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Cristina

El Salvador | Economic Empowerment



Soon after Cristina became pregnant with her son, she lost her job. She was devastated — she had no income to provide for her baby. Cristina enrolled in a Mothers' Club — part of Convoy of Hope's Economic Empowerment strategy — and was trained in finance, marketing, and trade skills so she could run a business. She also received lessons in hygiene and nutrition.

She makes jewelry now and sells it at a market in the city. Her very first day, she sold everything she had.

"I feel proud and happy," she says. "You never know how far you can go when you give 100 percent."

Thanks to Convoy of Hope, women like Cristina are given a chance to do more than work a job — they get to fulfill a dream.

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Linnette

El Salvador | Women's Empowerment



At an early age, an accident robbed Linnette of motor function in one leg. “I did not feel I had anyone in my life to look out for me,” she says.

Linnette began participating in Convoy of Hope’s Women’s Empowerment program and learned important skills and values to help her start a business and realize her self-worth. Now, she is the proud owner of a successful *pupusa* stand and an inspiration to her entire community.

“I hope my story helps people in my community feel brave, believe in themselves, and be encouraged by my story in a way that will help them work hard to also overcome the difficult situations life may be presenting to them,” she says.

“You may think that what you have given me is very little. But for me, it is a lot.”

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Selam

Ethiopia | Economic Empowerment



Mothers fight for their children. It's in their DNA — their souls. Selam is proof that when it comes to fighting childhood hunger, no one does it like mama.

Before joining Convoy of Hope's Women's Empowerment program, there were times when Selam's six children would go whole days without eating. Now there's enough money to feed them and even put funds aside.

Those savings saved her husband's life. As a night watchman, he was beaten and stabbed in the line of duty. Selam had enough money saved to afford his treatment.

"I praise God because he saved my life," Selam says. "Because of him, I started to live. God is the provider, and he provided you to me."

Because of help from friends like you, Selam and her family have hope for tomorrow and know, with a little time, they'll be back on track.

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Tsegay

Ethiopia

Women's Empowerment





Tsegay has always been an entrepreneur at heart. However, without the right direction and education, her business began to fail.

“It was a tiresome job,” Tsegay says, thinking back to when she used to sell *injera*, an Ethiopian flatbread. “There was no demand.”

After participating in Women’s Empowerment, market research led Tsegay to start a lucrative new dairy farm.

“By selling milk and butter, I am living well now,” she says. “I am feeding my four children well and sending them to school. I am also saving money in a bank.”

Tsegay’s goal is to continue expanding her dairy farm so her children can take over when they are older.

“I would like to thank this organization and its supporters,” Tsegay says. “I consider myself a fortunate person.”

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