

SHARE Africa

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Outreach Ministry in Chapata Province

February, a month often associated with love, compassion, and renewal, created a fitting atmosphere for our outreach work. Throughout the month, the teaching centred on the importance of managing and sharing the resources God has entrusted to us, both within our assemblies and with the wider community.

The outreach team successfully visited three assemblies—Kamlaza, Mchacha, and Kaphale. Unfortunately, Chimwala and Chizindile could not be reached due to poor road conditions, as the team’s motorbike became stuck along the way.

During the visits, the team introduced a new teaching series titled “How to Manage and Share Our Resources with Others.” This topic, grounded in Acts 2:40–42 and Acts 4:32–37, emphasized the unity and generosity of the early church, the transforming power of the gospel, and the call for believers to remain steadfast in doctrine, fellowship, breaking of bread, and prayer. The teaching will continue into March, with Chimwala scheduled to receive the introduction next month.

The response from the assemblies was deeply encouraging. In both Kamlaza and Mchacha, believers expressed a renewed commitment to generosity, with many pledging financial gifts and even livestock such as pigs, goats, and chickens to support those in need. Assemblies that had paused the breaking of bread for several months also committed to resume this important fellowship. Kaphale, having heard of the ministry’s work, requested to be included and was visited on 22 February. More than sixty people attended, and because the assembly is still in its early stages, the outreach team agreed to begin a series on spiritual growth to help strengthen the believers there.

Bible distribution continued during the month. Mchacha Assembly received thirty-two Bibles,

which were given to individual believers, while Kaphale Assembly received one Bible and one hymn book, presented to Elder Davison Tembo



Looking ahead to March, the ministry will continue teaching on resource management in the assemblies where it has already been introduced, while Kaphale will continue receiving lessons on spiritual growth. Chimwala will receive the topic for the first time.

The teaching encouraged all believers to follow the example of the early church by remaining steadfast in doctrine, fellowship, the breaking of bread, and prayer, and by excelling in generosity.

God blesses us so that we may become a blessing to others, and the ministry continues to urge every believer to embrace this calling wholeheartedly.

Assembly Buildings

SAZ gives assistance for church building projects, specifically in the form of construction materials. This helps assemblies maintain safe and functional spaces for worship and community gatherings.

There are currently four active projects, but progress over the last 4 months has been slow due to heavy rains. The four projects are Emmanuel Children's Home at Kanyama Assembly, Kafue Park Assembly in Kitwe, Chanyanya Assembly, Chimwemwe Assembly in Kitwe, and Luanshya Assembly, respectively.

Below is a progress report on the construction of three projects funded through generous sponsorship. As of this reporting period, significant progress has been made at two sites.

Chanyanya Assembly in Kafue requested help to extend its old structure, but, as you can see in the picture, it is more of a complete rebuild. The new structure has reached roof level with the next stage involving the steel and roofing sheets. The brethren will undertake this work as soon as the rains subside.



Construction has progressed steadily at roof level

Children's Home - Kanyama Assembly

Emmanuel Children's Home, a school for orphans at Kanyama Assembly in Lusaka, had requested the replacement of broken asbestos roofing materials with safer alternatives. Materials have already been purchased and are ready for installation; however, work is on hold due to ongoing rain, which makes roofing work unsafe and impractical. Continuous rainfall has prevented the safe removal and replacement of roofing materials. Work will resume once weather conditions improve.

Chimwemwe Assembly in Kitwe

Chimwemwe assembly in Kitwe requested assistance to replace its roof. The agreement was that the church would raise 50% of the required funds, and SAZ would provide the rest. The church has started fundraising, but progress is slow. SAZ will review the situation, and if poverty levels are

so low that they simply can't afford the 50% then we will give further assistance.

The donated funds have been allocated responsibly, with transparent tracking of expenditures on materials, labour and permits. While heavy rains have caused delays, we are confident the work will recommence and be completed as planned.

The impact of these developments is already being felt, even in their incomplete state. The construction serves as a symbol of growth and hope. Upon completion, the buildings will provide safe, and dignified place where the saits can meet..

Enduring the Rains

The long wait for seasonal rains is a feature in many African countries. Farmers, animals, and all nature awakes when the rain clouds appear in the sky. But in city suburbs where roads are rough, drainage is poor, and water is the breeding ground for mosquitoes and all kinds of disease, life can become unpleasant.

In March, many assemblies in Lusaka's suburbs were either flooded or difficult to access. The assembly at Makeni Central meets in a small school, and knowing we were planning to attend, informed us that the school was dry, but what they didn't say was that the access road was flooded and that we would have to wade to get there. Thankfully, our vehicle was high enough to reach the gate, so wet shoes were the only inconvenience.

Inside the gate was dry. A hosepipe and a bucket were conveniently placed where people could wash their legs. It was strangely encouraging to see the effort made to attend the meeting. They said their legs itched occasionally, but that was normal since they had to endure the same when going out to shop. Concrete walls are built around most houses with a high step-over to enter the yard. This stops the water from entering the house.



The gate to the school is the green wall on the left.



The Assembly at Makeni Central

The number that day was down to about 50; when the rains stop, the numbers are close to 70. They are saving to buy a plot to build on, but the process is slow, and land prices are increasing. SHAREAfrica had promised to help with the building but was reluctant to pay for the land, since it is common for people to register land in their own names. SHAREAfrica has never before purchased land for assembly buildings; that is left to the locals. This small assembly is thriving spiritually and needs help perhaps we will find an answer.

Farmer Support Programme

The aim of the support programme is to help lift our fellow believers out of poverty. We have 60 farmers on the programme, who farm small plots in rural areas of the Chapata Province. These are all assembly believers growing cereals and vegetables on fields ranging from 10 to 20 acres. Most are sponsored by believers in the UK, who donate £20 a month, which is used to buy seed and fertiliser. Additionally, SAZ provides training, transport, storage, and marketing support to ensure they obtain the best prices for their produce.

A monitoring system has been developed to track each farmer's performance. The results are too early to show lasting impact, but farmers' feedback is positive, with early signs that earnings are improving.

Rural farming is highly unpredictable due to climate change, disease, market volatility, and reliance on manual labour. But many rural assemblies depend on the sustainability of these small farms to support the fellowship.

The environment of rural life is very different to the city suburbs where many have migrated in hope of a better life, but the sad truth is that city life, with no job, high rents, and worldly temptations, makes it tougher than the peace of rural farming. Keeping these rural families in place and helping them become self-sustaining, we believe, is the right thing to do.



This season is progressing well as it enters its final quarter. Farmers still have 19 tons of soya grain carried over from the previous season, and rainfall has generally been favourable, with only one month left before harvest begins.

Field observations show strong crop performance across soya beans, groundnuts, and maize. Soya germination has reached about 95%, while groundnut germination is at roughly 90%. Most fields visited in late February indicate healthy crops with potential for a bumper harvest. Farmers have completed weeding and are preparing for early soya harvesting in April, while maize harvesting for home consumption has already begun. Field visits have been conducted in Mchacha Village and will continue in March across Mgawa, Kaphale, Magoma, and Chimwala.

Substantial farming inputs have been provided to support each farmer including soya, groundnut sunflower seed, as well as fertilisers.

A pilot vegetable production initiative is underway, focusing mainly on farmers in Mchacha Village. The project promotes red onions and potatoes, with additional crops such as garlic, ginger, and cabbage. One key lesson from the pilot is the need for farmers to establish their own nurseries, particularly for onions, due to poor germination and low plant populations observed this season. Despite these challenges, farmers are expected to harvest some onions.

A large storage shed is being built to store the farmer's outputs in readiness for marketing. Foundations have just been laid with steel construction starting in a few weeks. This should be a great help since crops can be kept in a safe

environment before being bagged and consolidated, ready for marketing.

In addition to agricultural support, we received a gift to purchase Bibles for all 60 farmers. Bibles were bought in the local language and distribution began in late February in Mchacha Village, with further distributions planned for April 2026. This initiative aims to support farmers' spiritual growth alongside their material progress.



In April, tents will be purchased for all 61 farmers to provide shelter during harvesting. A 7-ton truck will be hired to collect the produce and bring it to the yard at Chipata. People, usually women, are hired to sort the grain ready for sale.

As in all things, we give thanks to God. The workers at SAZ know the priorities – first, they serve God, second, they serve the people, and last, they serve themselves and their families. Such a purpose makes it a joy to serve.

Assembly Feeding Programme

We continue to support the needy in the suburban assemblies in Lusaka. Over five hundred large bags of Corn Soya Blend (a precooked breakfast porridge) are distributed to eight different assemblies each month. There are over 50 assemblies in Lusaka, many in poor areas where people struggle to earn enough to support their families. Those particularly vulnerable are widows, the elderly, and single mothers, who have been left with a family to support.

The appeal is overwhelming, and the gratitude shown by those who receive food is humbling, especially considering that the amount of food we give will only last them only a week.

New packing machinery arrived last month that will assist in packing and sealing the bags, a task previously done manually. This should enable us to increase the quantity and distribute to more assemblies.



Emmanuel childrens home



Food distribution at Kanyama assembly

Orphan Programme



Olivia Mwanza has joined Paul Wandu as Project Administrator for the Orphan and Food Distribution programmes

The Share Africa Zambia (SAZ) program currently supports 244 orphaned children. An important aspect of that support is to enable them to receive a good education as this is the best way to lift them out of poverty in the long term. 151 of the children are currently in primary school, and 93 are in secondary school, with students distributed across Grades 1 to 12.

In the past year, a good number of students successfully progressed in their studies. Seventeen students passed Grade 7 (6 boys and 11 girls), fourteen passed Grade 9 (5 boys and 9 girls), and seventeen passed Grade 12 (11 boys and 6 girls). The 17 Grade 12 students also completed the program, marking an important milestone as they graduate from secondary school.

The program also welcomed 25 new students at the primary level, consisting of 8 boys and 17 girls, while no new students were added at the secondary level during this period.

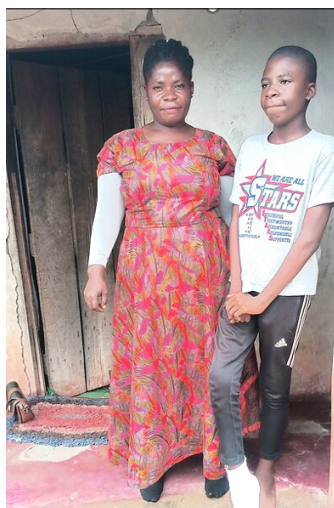
In addition to supporting education, the Church Support Program continues to assist local assemblies and Sunday school ministries. The program currently supports 24 assemblies through feeding programs, has helped with 4 church buildings, and provides Bible Education Service materials to 105 Sunday school children.

It is encouraging to see the ongoing progress in the education of orphaned children and the other initiatives providing church-based community support.

Dream Deferred- Pason Chipampe

Pason is a 13-year-old boy on our Orphan Programme who is in grade seven at Kamwala Primary School in Serenje district. He has a paralysed hand, and his leg is beginning to fail, making it difficult for him to walk to school. He is now unable to attend classes and his education is suffering. The paralysis started with his hand, but as weeks passed, the illness spread to his leg, which grew heavy and bent, making each step a battle. The path to school, once a short walk, now feels like a mountain he could never climb.

His mother, who is struggling and sells tomatoes by the roadside, has been taking him to the hospital every Tuesday. Pason has been referred to Beit Cure in Lusaka, a larger hospital where better treatment is possible. The mother clings to faith and determination to see the boy's situation change. Even in hardship, the boy's spirit and the mother's love shine through.



Patson and his mother showing his paralysed leg

The SAZ Orphan team have now found a school that offers inclusive education and would be prepared to welcome Pason. They also provide transport, so he will be able to get there. It is important for Pason to continue his education, so SHAREAfrica will be funding his school fees and the cost of

transport. This will enable him to continue his education. We join his mother in prayer for his healing and return to full fitness.

The death of one of our orphans Miriam Chipili



We are sad to have to report the death of one of the children on the Orphan Programme.

Miriam, born on the 9th of May 2011, has been struggling with poor health., coupled with severe hardships faced by the family amid the high poverty levels in the township. She usually looked pale and weak and was anaemic.

She was diagnosed with sickle cell disease.

Miriam was saved when she was thirteen years old, a tender age when children of her age want to explore things of the world, but Miriam chose to follow the footprints of the Saviour of mankind, the Lord Jesus Christ, and was a baptised believer in fellowship at the Chibolya Assembly. The Assembly elders report that, despite her illness, she committed herself weekly to helping clean the hall.

A Journey of Hope - Oscar Chibwe



Oscar, a bright and determined boy in our SAZ programme, achieved something remarkable. He passed his junior secondary exams and is now in form 1. His joy was contagious, and his success was a testament to the resilience and potential that exists within many deprived children.

But Oscar's journey to education is not without challenges. He lives 6 kilometres from his school in Mulilima, and each day he sets out on foot before sunrise, walking along muddy, heavily rain-flooded roads, determined not to let hardship stand in the way of his dreams.

A simple bicycle and raincoat provided by SAZ will transform Oscar's daily struggle. He will soon have his bicycle and coat.

Together, we can ensure that distance does not stand between a child and their education.

Kaphale Assembly Borehole Proposal

The believers at Kaphale assembly have asked SAZ if they can provide a new borehole. We will meet the request once weather conditions are suitable for a drilling rig to access the village.



Kaphale Village has an estimated population of 1,000 comprising approximately 150 households. The community includes a large number of school-going children and elderly persons, both of whom are particularly vulnerable to water-related illnesses.

The old borehole drilled a long time ago is no longer functioning. At present, the community relies on shallow wells as their main source of drinking water. These shallow wells pose serious health risks, as the water is often contaminated. Runoff water passes through nearby farmlands, carrying pesticides and other harmful contaminants into the wells. As a result, community members, especially children and the elderly, are exposed to waterborne diseases and long-term health risks.

In response to these challenges, we will drill a borehole at Kaphale Village, centrally located at the Kaphale Assembly Hall. This strategic location will ensure easy and equitable access to clean and safe drinking water for the entire community, as well as for the congregations during church services and other gatherings.

The area lead farmer, Mr. Davison Tembo, together with fellow farmers, has committed to taking responsibility for the care, protection, and routine maintenance of the borehole facility.

This intervention will significantly improve access to safe water, reduce the prevalence of water-borne diseases, and enhance the overall health and well-being of the community, and provide water for assembly gatherings.

SHAREAfrica has funded many boreholes. Fresh water is a basic need, and such provision has been received with much thanksgiving.

Bible Education Course

105 children are enrolled on the BES Bible Education course. SHAREAfrica Zambia coordinates the enrolment and distribution of material. The assembly Sunday School Teachers run the courses and are responsible for marking the papers.

Here is an example of children of children enjoying their studies.



Joy Bwalya {standing} expresses a point to fellow BeS classmates at the assembly. Her Sunday school teacher is happy with Joy's commitment.

Joy is in grade five and lives with her grandmother, Theresa. She has the potential to excel academically, but life in the shanty township is challenging. Although Joy's family faces severe hardships, they have faithfully attended the assembly meetings. The lack of running water and other household essentials does not hinder their desire to serve God.

Thanks to everyone who has supported this work. It is an honour to serve the Lord's people in this way and to see blessings on many fronts.

"Then Samuel took a stone, and set it between Mizpeh and Shen, and called the name of it Ebenezer, saying, Hitherto hath the Lord helped us."

Praise be to God!

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