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She Fought Her Way to the Clinic - By Temwa Wright

The first time I met Maria, my heart broke. She could barely lift her head. Her words came out in whispers, fatigue and illness plaguing her body.

I was visiting our clinic to meet some of our patients. The clinic had just opened for the day and it was already full. The most urgent cases were the people lying on the grass. Maria was one of them.

Maria had walked to the clinic from her home roughly 2 miles away. Under normal circumstances, the journey would have taken less than an hour, but she told me, *"I was so sick, I had to keep stopping to rest, then I would throw up, then would get up and try again until I finally reached the clinic."*

It took Maria 2 hours to walk to the clinic. Our clinician discovered she had malaria, and thanks to the support we received for our healthcare work, Maria was able to receive malaria medication. The next week, she visited me with her baby. *"I took the medicine they gave me. I'm all better now."* Her bright smile was the evidence.



MILES FOR MALAWI 5K

Thank You



Thank you to all who participated and donated to our 5K!

Check out our 5K photos at pamoza.org/5kphotos

Meet Samson Phiri



Behind the Scenes

It takes many people to make Pamoza's work successful. Some of these people work behind the scenes and never seek recognition. This quarter, we want to highlight **Samson Phiri** (pictured on the left). Samson is a store clerk at Pamoza's Agri Depot in Zowe, where community members can buy affordable seed, fertilizer, and farm tools. Read more at pamoza.org/impact/behind-the-scenes.

Malawi Missions Trip 2025

We are heading to Malawi in **July 2025**, and you are invited to join us! As dedicated partners and donors, this is your unique opportunity to see the impact of your prayers and giving.

The total cost for this trip is \$4,000 for **2 1/2 weeks** in the "warm heart of Africa." To apply, please visit pamoza.org/missions-trip. Exact dates to be determined.

We typically use this page of our newsletter to highlight accomplishments across our five key initiatives, but for this **special edition** of the newsletter, we are highlighting **five program heroes**. These are individuals who have been successful in our program areas and are now models in their villages. Check out their videos at www.youtube.com/pamozainternational

Christian Outreach:

Meet Naomi

The first thing you notice when you meet Naomi is her loving and inviting spirit. Hospitality is one of her gifts and it shows in the way she has opened up her home to her neighbors so they can study the Word of God together.



Naomi is one of our Evangelism Explosion Ambassadors. Earlier this year, she was part of a group of 20 people who received intensive training on how to study the Bible and lead others to Christ. Each of the 20 trained individuals were then challenged to share the Gospel with 2 other people in their villages. Naomi **has now reached more than 40 other people** for Christ. She leads Bible study meetings in her home twice a week along with her husband. **Her one request** is Bibles for the people who attend her Bible study meetings.

Healthcare

Meet David



Like many young men in his village, David dreamed of greener pastures and left to search for work in South Africa. He was gone for 8 years. Unlike many of his peers, David decided to come back to the village and now uses the resources and knowledge he learned in South Africa to improve life for others in his community.

David is Chair of the Village Development Committee in his area. That means he helps to shape the plans and actions for improving conditions in his village. One of his key focus areas is how to reduce disease: ***“It’s important to educate the community about having pit latrines, using mosquito nets, and having home gardens. All these things help to reduce disease. I try to model all these things at my own home.”***

Income Generation

Meet Mphatso

A great businessperson is one who can make, keep, and grow money and knows how to manage his or her business. That describes Mphatso (m-pa-so). Her name means “gift,” and God has given her the gift of entrepreneurship.



Mphatso graduated from college after receiving a scholarship from Pamoza. She decided to stay in the village, unlike so many college graduates who opt to move to the city. But her decision paid off because she was hired to manage Lilenga Center, where Pamoza houses our missionaries and other visitors. Mphatso has now started several business ventures, including a farm, a shop, and mobile banking services.

In order to expand her business, Mphatso saved money for a vehicle and learned to drive. ***She is one of three women in her entire community who know how to drive!*** Her dream is to own a big farm where she can grow cash crops.

Education:

Meet Mercy



Mercy has such a big personality for such a young person. She draws you in with a constant smile on her face.

When Mercy was selected to attend high school, she reached out to Pamoza because her family was not able to pay her school fees. High school is not free in Malawi, and many students stop education after 8th grade because they can’t afford it.

Mercy received support from Pamoza and was able to graduate from high school. She has been selected to the Kamuzu College of Nursing. Mercy is the first in her family to finish high school and also the first to go to college! She has high hopes for the future: ***“I want to become a nurse and when I get employed, I will help pay school fees for my younger sister who is now in 8th grade. I want her to finish school like me.”***

Food Security:

Meet Joseph

One key challenge in rural Malawi is food security. Most food is farmed during the rainy season from December to April. After that, farming slows down due to lack of water.



Pamoza trains people on how to grow food during the dry season with dimba farming. Dimbas are low-lying areas where the water table is high and water can be dug and easily accessed.

Joseph learned dimba farming techniques and has become one of the most successful dimba farmers in the area. He grows corn, tomatoes, vegetables, cassava, and lots of sugarcane. In fact, his sugarcane is so popular that he has earned more than \$1,000 (USD) selling it locally. That’s a lot of money in rural Malawi, and a great inspiration to others.



Together transforming the lives of children and families in Malawi

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