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AE Rescue Ministry in Ghana

Beatrice felt she had no choice but to sell her body.

Ghana—**Beatrice Aryetey** fell into poverty and no one was there to pick her up. What was she to do? She asked a friend for help. But this friend actually persuaded her to go into prostitution!

Though she had gone to church in the past, Beatrice said, “One day I was spotted by one of the leaders in the church and in order to avoid embarrassment I stopped going to the church. I therefore became deeply involved in prostitution.”

It’s tragic that Beatrice allowed herself to be used and abused the way she did. But thankfully it’s not the end of her story.

The Lord cares about his precious daughters, like Beatrice, whom he created. And AE cares too. “I happened to be among those fortunate ones,” says Beatrice, “who were recruited by AE into their rehabilitation project. Ever since I completed the training, I have not stopped going to church. Also, I have found favor in the sight of God.” Women like Beatrice hear the Gospel every day as they learn to leave their old life behind. Most put their life in Christ’s hands as they learn of his love and grace.

And, they learn how to provide for themselves through honest means - by



*Meet Beatrice Aryetey
Women like her desperately need your help!*

becoming proficient in a trade, like batik and tie-dye, or sewing, or baking, or soap-making. “The small batik business I have started is growing gradually,” says Beatrice. “I hope the Lord will take me far with this business.”

Imagine if we had more resources to enable us to find more women like Beatrice much sooner, before they had to resort to desperate measures like prostitution! We can’t wait even another day.

Please help us do this by sending a gift today!



Rescued from Degradation and Squalor

Ghana - Imagine you're at a stoplight in downtown Accra, the capital city of Ghana. You see scores of street children, seemingly everywhere. Several come up to your window to beg for money or food. Some offer to shine shoes, or try to sell you food, newspapers or electronic gadgets. Others just amble around, doing nothing. Their faces show

strain and sadness, their clothes are ragged and dirty and some appear hungry or ill.

Experts believe there are about 10,000 street children just in Accra, many of them young girls. Surprisingly, the majority actually live with their parents, but do not go to school. Tragically, their parents cannot afford the school fees. So they spend their days on the

streets, where they're often abused and traumatized.

Ruth Amoako was one of these kids. But she was given a chance. An AE team member invited her to enrol in a street kids' training project. She learned to operate computer software and now works for one of the leading telephone dealers in Accra.

"I have a decent job," she says, "and nobody can take me for a ride. The most important thing for me is that I would not be compelled by any financial constraint to indulge in 'sex for money' as is the case for some ladies in Accra. I actually count myself blessed for the opportunity African Enterprise has offered me."

But thousands of girls like Ruth still walk the streets of Ghana, hopeless and suffering abuse. How can this go on?

Budget constraints limit our ability to rescue very many girls like Ruth. Won't you help by praying and contributing generously?

Malawi - Correta Kamwana's father died when she was in school and her mother is very old. Her relatives couldn't pay for her education after her father's death. But she was eager to improve herself and help others. So she entered AE's tailoring school in Malawi, where she learned to sew. She can now provide for herself and pass her newfound knowledge on to other women.



Former prostitutes find Jesus as their Saviour and learn to earn an income from batik and other trades.

So many in Malawi are hurting in grievous ways. Countless thousands of Malawian parents have died from HIV and AIDS. Tragically, many orphaned girls have resorted to prostitution in order to buy food for themselves and their younger brothers and sisters. More are becoming widows and orphans each day, as the pandemic contin-

ues to claim many families' bread-winners. Thus, not only young girls, but sometimes even older women, are going into prostitution.

Thankfully, Gertrude Zimba has avoided this nightmare scenario. She saw the change in other students' lives, and so wanted to attend the school. Because there are many women who are so very poor, she hopes to teach them how to sew when she graduates.



Gertrude Zimba

How much we long to see more women in Ghana, Malawi and around Africa have the opportunities that Correta and Gertrude have had, to keep their dignity, become financially self-reliant and trust in Christ. But resources are needed and the clock is ticking.

Will you help us?