

Education and Learning



Lifelong learning builds strong community members

World Renew offers a variety of training materials to assist communities in their plans to grow their capacity!

Adolescent peer training: Working with established partners and in willing communities, World Renew gathers young people in groups to affirm their dignity and offer good information about the issues that matter to teens. Within the safety of facilitated peer groups, young people can ask questions and receive the support they crave.

Bible study data bundle: As the majority of families in the Global South now rely on mobile phones to bank, communicate, research, and do business, it just makes sense to offer a Bible study data bundle through phones too. This weekly course provides congregations with resources to engage and ponder the God who loves them. Imagine the mighty mustard trees of faith that will grow as they are able to dwell richly in the Word!

Trauma healing manual: Spiritual care and mental health support go hand-in-hand in the trauma healing process, so World Renew's programming includes both to offer hope to people who have been through the unimaginable. Whether participants have experienced conflict, illness, abuse, or loss, trauma healing sheds light on how to heal.

Bicycle for a child: Just because a school exists in a community, it doesn't mean kids are able to get there. It's not unusual for children to have to walk for hours to get to class. But when a bicycle is provided, those young people can get to school faster, allowing more time for homework and helping out around the house, which increases the likelihood that they'll stay in school longer.



Access to learning is a first step to change for good

Za za, aged 9, is already an agent of change. Along with 3 of her 4 siblings, she is in the first generation of her family to attend formal education in her village in Laos, thanks to World Renew's programming to encourage school attendance and supply classrooms, but also thanks to her parents' determination. Za Za's mother grows rice and collects bamboo for a little income. "I'm hoping to see a change in my family," her father says, explaining that he's been trying to free himself from an opium addiction for years. "In the future, if there were a high school in the village, even though we don't have much money, I'd want to support my children to attend."

Thank You!