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Janice’s Case Study Handout

Janice, 44, lives in the remote community in the Northern Territory, Australia. She is an arts worker producing a range of designs for print and textiles at Djilpin Arts. She feels strongly about the important part that Djilpin Arts plays in keeping culture alive and strong in the community.

Read Janice’s story and answer these questions:

What problem/s did Janice and her community face?

What was the cause of the problem?

How was Janice and her communities about to address the issues with the support of Caritas Australia?

How did this support help Janice to their and/or their community’s everyday life?



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Priscilla's Case Study Handout

Priscilla lives in Hwange region, northwest Zimbabwe, with her husband and two grandchildren. In Hwange, the impacts of climate change such as unpredictable rainfall, drought, poor quality soils and high temperatures have made it much harder to grow enough food to eat.

Read Priscilla's story and watch Priscilla's 'Day in the Life' video. Answer these questions

What was the problem they were experiencing?

What was the cause of the problem? (e.g. climate change, war etc.)

How was Caritas Australia and their local partner able to provide support?

How did this support change their and/or their community's everyday life?



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Sisilia's Case Study Handout

Sisilia is a 13-year-old girl living in remote Tanzania, who had to walk long distances to collect water every day. Thanks to Project Compassion, Sisilia's school and village now have safe clean water close by and she can spend more time studying so she can fulfil her dreams of one day becoming a pilot.

Read Sisilia's story and watch Sisilia's 'Day in the Life' video. Answer these questions:

What was the problem they were experiencing?

What was the cause of the problem? (e.g. climate change, war etc.)

How was Caritas Australia and their local partner able to provide support?

How did this support change their and/or their community's everyday life?

Encyclical quotes from *Fratelli Tutti* on Solidarity

‘Some parts of our human family, it appears, can be readily sacrificed for the sake of others considered worthy of a carefree existence.’ Pope Francis, *Fratelli Tutti* n18.
‘embracing everyone on the basis of our shared humanity’ Pope Francis, Fratelli Tutti n60.
‘Love exudes compassion and dignity’ Pope Francis, Fratelli Tutti n62.
‘he encourages us to persevere in love, to restore dignity to the suffering and to build a society worthy of the name.’ Pope Francis, Fratelli Tutti n71.
‘recognize Christ himself in each of our abandoned or excluded brothers and sisters (cf. Mt 25:40.45).’ Pope Francis, Fratelli Tutti n85.
‘means thinking and acting in terms of community. It means that the lives of all are prior to the appropriation of goods by a few. It also means combatting the structural causes of poverty, inequality, the lack of work, land and housing, the denial of social and labour rights.’ Pope Francis, Fratelli Tutti n116.

Encyclical quotes from *Fratelli Tutti* on Solidarity continued

‘Solidarity finds concrete expression in service, ... And service in great part means “caring for vulnerability, for the vulnerable members of our families, our society, our people”. “… Service always looks to their faces, touches their flesh, senses their closeness and even, in some cases, ‘suffers’ that closeness and tries to help them. Service is never ideological, for we do not serve ideas, we serve people”.’ Pope Francis, Fratelli Tutti n115.
‘Those who enjoy a surplus of water yet choose to conserve it for the sake of the greater human family have attained a moral stature that allows them to look beyond themselves and the group to which they belong. How marvellously human!’ Pope Francis, Fratelli Tutti n117.
‘the fundamental dignity of each person, which merits unconditional respect regardless of ethnic origin or religious belief’. Pope Francis, Fratelli Tutti n247.
‘we are responsible for the fragility of others as we strive to build a common future.’ Pope Francis, Fratelli Tutti n115.
‘we are obliged to respect the right of all individuals to find a place that meets their basic needs and those of their families, and where they can find personal fulfilment.’ Pope Francis, Fratelli Tutti n129.

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