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# OUR STORY

LITTLE LOVES ORPHANAGE INC.

**Little Loves Orphanage Inc.** (Little Loves) was birthed in 2015 out of Hope Campus, a pre-existing children's home in India. The director of Hope Campus, Samuel Eatalapaka, carried a heartfelt burden to extend assistance to more vulnerable children in need. It was during this pivotal moment that a serendipitous reconnection occurred, leading to the emergence of a dream shared by Samuel and Felicity Jones. They both felt called to establish another haven for children trapped in dire circumstances, in order to make a profound difference in the lives of children in need.

Felicity Jones, a native of England had always harbored a fervent desire to support children. For Felicity, her journey of giving back began in her own childhood when someone extended a compassionate hand and uplifted her in a way that transformed her self-perception and unleashed her untapped potential.

In 2015, the founding of Little Loves, marked the realization of a vision for a charitable platform that would create a nurturing environment where marginalized children are not only uplifted but also encouraged to unlock their full potential.

**Little Loves stands as a testament to the fact that a single act of kindness can break generational cycles and set a child on the path to an entirely different future. It is a place where love and compassion converge, transforming despair into hope, and sowing the seeds of a brighter world for all.**

As of June 2025, Little Loves supports two thriving campuses, providing care for 61 children and ongoing support for 19 college students. Little Loves is proud to celebrate seven college graduates who have come through the program—four engineers, one nurse, one government employee, and one pharmacist—each now building a successful future and breaking the cycle of poverty for the next generation.

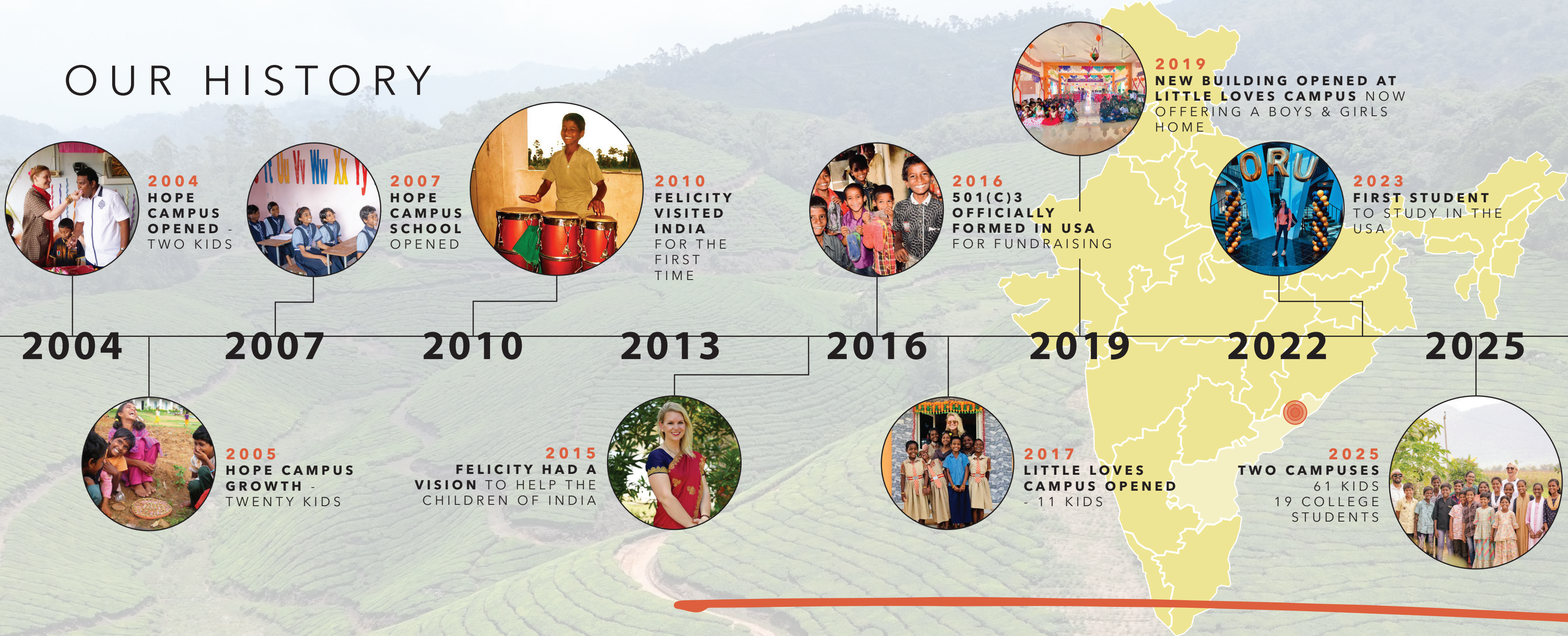


**TWO** CAMPUSES  
**19** COLLEGE STUDENTS

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**SEVEN** COLLEGE GRADUATES



# OUR HISTORY





# MEET THE KIDS



CHARAN, 2024



SARATH & VASU, 2019



RACHEL, 2025



NAGA-CHAITANYA, 2024





# CHARAN

## Age 14

Charan's childhood has been marked by both love and loss.

His father passed away from HIV when Charan was still very young. Not long after, his mother tested positive as well—contracting the virus from her husband. Though she continues to fight for her life, her health has declined significantly. She is too weak to work and no longer able to care for her son the way she wishes she could.

In 2023, Charan came to live at Little Loves. Quiet and observant, he carries a deep empathy that comes from watching someone he loves suffer. Even at a young age, he's already talking about his future—with a clear dream in mind.

Charan wants to become a doctor.

His hope isn't just about wearing a white coat—it's about helping others like his mother, and giving families a future that illness would otherwise steal. At Little Loves, he's safe, supported, and beginning to believe that his dream might just be possible.

We believe it too.



# SARATH & VASU

Age 15

Age 13

Sarath and Vasu were just little boys when their world was turned upside down.

Their mother was caught in a devastating storm and tragically struck by lightning, leaving the boys without a mother in an instant. Their father, overwhelmed and unprepared to care for them, fled—leaving Sarath and Vasu abandoned in the wake of unimaginable loss.

Thankfully, their grandmother stepped in. Though she loved and was deeply devoted to her grandsons, she was elderly and living in poverty, unable to provide what the boys truly needed. But through one of Pastor Samuel's local pastors she was informed about Little Loves campus.

In 2017, Sarath (aged 7) and Vasu (aged 5) arrived at Little Loves—two of the very first children ever welcomed into the home. From the moment they came through the gates, it was clear they carried something special.

Sarath is known for his bright, joyful spirit and the giant smile that rarely leaves his face. Vasu, curious and full of wonder, is always asking questions and exploring the world around him. Together, they've brought warmth and energy to the campus since day one.

Their journey is still unfolding, but they've come a long way—and we're honored to walk alongside them.







# NAGA-CHAITANYA

## Age 11

Naga-Chaitanya came to Little Loves in 2018 when he was just six years old.

He was rejected by his mother and father because he was the product of an affair and left in the care of his grandmother. Though she loved him, she was elderly and living in poverty—struggling to provide for even the most basic needs. Naga-Chaitanya had never been to school, and his future looked uncertain.

When his grandmother heard about Little Loves, she made the brave and selfless decision to bring him to the Campus—hoping he would be welcomed into a place where he could be loved, educated, and given a chance to grow.

And he was.

Since arriving, Naga-Chaitanya has grown into a bright, joyful boy with a gentle heart. He's known on campus for his sweet spirit and eagerness to learn. Though his story began with rejection, it is now being rewritten with belonging, opportunity, and hope.

At Little Loves, Naga-Chaitanya is not forgotten or cast aside—he is chosen and cherished.



# RACHEL

## Age 24

Rachel came to Hope Campus in 2008 when she was just seven years old. Her father had passed away, and her mother—left to raise two children—was earning barely a dollar a day tending buffalo. With heartbreak and heavy burdens, her mother made the difficult decision to bring Rachel to the Hope Campus, praying for a better future.

And Rachel ran with that hope.

At the age of 15, her family expected her to marry her uncle. Despite their pressure and expectations, Rachel bravely refused. Her decision enraged her family, leading to intense emotional turmoil, physical abuse, and confrontation. Fearing for her safety, Rachel ran away. Through the pain and confusion, she returned to the only place she had ever truly felt safe—Hope Campus. Pastor Samuel welcomed her back with open arms, protected her, and helped her re-enroll in school. It was the turning point that set her on the path to university and beyond.

With the support of generous sponsors, Rachel charted a new path—one fueled by courage, education, and unshakable faith. Determined, she made her way to America, defying every expectation that once held her back.

May 2025, Rachel graduated with her MBA from Oral Roberts University in Tulsa, Oklahoma. She didn't just earn a degree—she claimed a new future. Her cap and gown aren't just symbols of academic success. They are a declaration: that girls like Rachel can rise. That they can lead. That their dreams matter.

We are beyond proud to call Rachel part of our family. Through our program, she has not only survived—she has risen. And her journey is just beginning.







# SAMUEL EATALAPAKA

**PASTER, FOUNDER & DIRECTOR - HOPE CAMPUS**

In 2003, during my final class at Bible college, my professor said something that changed my life. He told us that even as students, we could still make a difference—and that we could start by caring for poor and orphaned children. His words stirred something deep in me. I went into five days of fasting and prayer, asking God if this dream was from Him. On the fifth day, I heard His voice clearly say, “Take a step in faith. Trust Me. Never look back.”

With no money and no plan, I followed His leading. I took in two children from a small village—one girl living under a palm leaf shelter and a boy whose mother was mentally ill and whose father had abandoned him. I asked a local pastor to care for them, promising to send what little I could. I called my fellow students to gather in the dining hall and asked them to give from their own meal allowances. They responded generously, and by the end of that year, we were caring for 20 children.

What started with two children has grown into two campuses, 61 children and 19 college students. Today, I continue to pastor 12 churches and oversee both children’s homes, trusting the same God who called me all those years ago.

*Samuel*



# FELICITY JONES

## FOUNDER - LITTLE LOVES

At Little Loves, our mission is simple: to provide a safe, loving, and nurturing environment for vulnerable children in need. These children, many of whom have lost one or both parents or come from extremely impoverished situations, are welcomed into our home and treated like family. We offer not only shelter and care but access to private education, mentorship, and spiritual growth; fundamentally we want to teach the children in the ways of God.

Over the years, we've had the privilege of witnessing remarkable transformations. Children who once had no hope are now thriving – excelling in school, dreaming big, and building relationships rooted in trust and love.

We rely on the generosity of donors and partners like you to make this possible. Your support directly impacts the lives of these children, helping to fund their education, daily needs, and the future they are courageously working toward.

Thank you for being a part of their journey.





# PRESTON FILES

FOUNDER & EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR - NOT SO BORING BIBLE

**Q:** Tell us about yourself and why you got involved with Little Loves?

**A:** I created a nonprofit to explore everything about the Bible – Not So Boring Bible. I love showing people weird stuff in the Bible. I heard about Felicity’s vision from her parents and just had to look into it. Luke Tornare had just finished a short film for Not So Boring Bible and I mentioned this was a story he had to hear. He went to India with a team and this film is a result of their work. I love hearing about what God is doing, how He works. Felicity’s vision is just one of many ways God moves and it’s awesome to see and hear of faith being tested and lived out. I hope you’ll feel the same when you hear the story of Little Loves. I think our call is to not do nothing. It doesn’t matter if you have all the money in the world, or no money to give, you can always rejoice in God’s work, pray for others, and share what is happening. I hope you’ll like this film enough to share it with someone else.



# LUKE TORNARE

FILM DIRECTOR

**Q:** What was it like filming this documentary in India?

**A:** When I was given the opportunity to shoot a documentary in India, I was excited.

From the moment we landed, everything around me pulled at my senses. I pointed my camera in every direction, trying to capture it all—because to me, it was all new, vibrant, and full of story. But it wasn’t just the colors, the movement, or the culture that moved me—it was the weight of reality. The poverty and struggle of everyday life weighed heavily.

Stepping into the campus changed everything. The faces of the children—radiant, fearless, full of possibility—

confronted the narrative I had built in my mind. This wasn’t just a place of need. It was a place of redemption.

The more I listened, the deeper it got. Testimonies that defy logic. Stories woven with threads of divine provision and impossible timing. With every interview, the picture became more beautiful—and more complex. I wish I could say this film captures it all. But the truth is, God is in the details—and what He’s doing here is too big, too layered, too sacred to fully grasp in one film.

I came to tell a story. But I left carrying one that’s still unfolding within me. I’m grateful I said yes.

And when He calls you—  
I hope you’ll know... It’s worth it.



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