

Kathy Justice Girls Educational Foundation Liberia



Motto: “Faith, Hope, Changing Lives”

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Profiles of Scholarship Beneficiaries

Academic 2025/2026

My name is Lorpu Harris. I was born in 2006 and raised in Gbarnga, Bong County.

Life has not been easy for me. My mother is a small businesswoman who works tirelessly to support me and my siblings, but her income has never been enough to meet all our needs. Because of this, I had to stay out of school for several years. Those days were filled with sadness and frustration, watching my friends go to school while I stayed at home, longing for the chance to learn and grow. I often wondered if I would ever be able to finish high school or pursue my dream of becoming a journalist, someone who could raise the voices of women who are often ignored.



Lorpu Harris

A Prospective High School
Graduate

Those difficult moments, however, did not break my spirit. They taught me resilience, patience, and the value of determination. In 11th grade, the Kathy Justice Girls Education Foundation became my lifeline. Through their support, I was able to return to school and continue my education, despite the financial hardships my family faces. Their help renewed my hope and gave me the opportunity to chase my dreams.

Today, I am preparing to graduate from high school—a milestone that once seemed impossible. This achievement is more than a certificate; it is proof that hope and perseverance can overcome even the darkest challenges. My journey has been marked by struggle, tears, and uncertainty, but it has also been filled with growth, gratitude, and resilience.

As I step forward, I carry with me a commitment to use my voice to empower women and girls, just as others have empowered me. I am determined to transform the hardships of my past into inspiration for the future, proving that no obstacle is too great when one has courage, faith, and support.

My name is Patience R. G. Morris, and I was born on January 23, 2008, in Blackton Town Community. Life has not been easy for me since I lost my father, Zoppon Morris, at a young age. His passing left a deep emptiness in my heart and created a heavy burden on my family. Since then, I have been living with my mother, Rebecca Toe, who works tirelessly to support me by selling potato leaves in the market.



Despite her strength, my mother faces many struggles. She is growing old, and her small earnings are barely enough to provide food, let alone pay for my school fees and other needs. Many times, I have feared that my dream of completing my education would be cut short because of our financial hardships. I have seen my mother sacrifice her own comfort just to make sure I can remain in school, and this often breaks my heart.

That is why the support from this Foundation means so much to me. It has lifted a huge weight off my shoulders and given me hope that I can continue my education. Without this help, I know it would have been impossible.

My name is Sue Weh, and I was born on April 6, 2007, to Mr. and Mrs. Weh in Bong County, Liberia. Life for me and my family has never been easy. My father works tirelessly as a farmer, and my mother struggles to make ends meet by selling vegetables and plantains in the market. Despite their efforts, what they earn is very little, and most times, it has been a struggle to even afford our daily needs, let alone pay for school.

Because of these hardships, I could not start school early

like other children. I had to wait and watch as my age-mates moved ahead, while my parents did all they could just to keep food on the table. I remember how painful it was to see other children in their uniforms carrying books, while I stayed behind, wondering if I would ever have that chance.

Today, I attend the United Deliverance Foundation of Knowledge Christian Academy, but I know I would not be here without the blessing of this scholarship. For me, this opportunity is not just about school—it is about hope, about the chance to rewrite my story and make my parents proud. It means that their sacrifices are not in vain, and that despite the little they have, their child can still rise and reach for a brighter future.

This scholarship is more than financial help; it is a lifeline, a doorway to the dreams I once thought impossible. I am deeply grateful, because with it, I see the chance to build a better tomorrow for myself, my family, and my community.



Sue Weh
A Grade 9 Student

My name is Bertha Yatta Steward, born on October 1, 2010, in Gbatala, Bong County, Liberia. Life has never been gentle with me. Only two months after my birth, my mother became mentally ill, leaving me and my two brothers in the care of my aunty. From then on, struggle became my daily companion.

I longed for education, but poverty stood like a wall before me. I began at Royal Kids Academy and later the Conference School System, reaching second grade. But when there was no money, I had to drop out. I would watch other children walk proudly to school while I stayed behind, my heart heavy with sadness, wondering why life was so unfair.

My aunty, though poor herself, fought for me. She worked at City Hill Mission School just to help me continue from grade two to grade seven. But again, hardship pulled me out of the classroom. At times, I felt forgotten and hopeless.

Then the Kathy Justice Girls Educational Foundation came into my life like light in the darkness. Their support gave me a second chance. Today, as a ninth grader, I study with tears of gratitude, knowing education is the only key to rewrite my story.



Bertha Y. Stewart
A Grade 9 Student

My name is Galima S. Mulbah, and I live in Gbarnga, Bong County. I was born on December 18, 2006, in Zota District, Bong County, to Mr. and Mrs. Mulbah. From an early age, I learned that life can be filled with challenges, especially when it comes to education. My parents have always desired the best for me, but financial struggles often stood in the way. Many times, I wondered if my dreams of learning and becoming someone important in society would ever come true.

I began my education at the School of Faith Elementary and Junior High School, where I spent two years. Later, I attended Mount Zion Lutheran Elementary and Junior High School, where I also studied for two years. Despite the joy of learning, there was always the fear that I might have to stop because of limited resources. Eventually, I was blessed with the chance to continue at the CAN Leadership Academy, where I am currently in grade 8.

Being a beneficiary of this scholarship has truly transformed my life. Without it, I may not have had access to the quality education that I now enjoy. It has lifted a huge burden from my parents, and it has given me hope and confidence in myself. This opportunity has not only allowed me to stay in school but has also strengthened my belief in my own abilities. I now see myself capable of growth, leadership, and making a meaningful impact in my community.

This scholarship is more than financial support—it represents fairness, inclusion, and the belief that girls deserve equal chances. To the donors who make this possible, I say thank you. Your kindness is shaping my life and future, and one day, I hope to give back and inspire others, just as you have inspired me.



Galima S. Mulbah
A Grade 10 Student

My name is Princess Kweinah, and I come from Bong County, in north-central Liberia. Life for me has not been easy. My father, Andrew Kweinah, is blind, and my mother, Josephine Suah, has no source of income. Growing up in such a situation has been very difficult, especially when it came to education. My parents love me deeply, but because of their condition, they have not been able to provide the financial support I needed to stay in school. Many times, I wondered if I would ever reach this far, or if my dream of graduating high school would fade away.

But today, I am filled with joy and gratitude because of the support I have received from Miss Justice and the entire KJGEF team. Through their kindness and sacrifice, my story has taken a different path. They stood by me when my family could not, giving me hope and strength to continue. This year, I will be graduating from high school, something I once thought was impossible.

If it had not been for your help, I would not be here today. Thank you plenty for your love, your support, and for believing in me when life was so hard.



My name is Maroline V. Teah, born on April 15, 2009, in Doumpa Township, Nimba County, Liberia, to the union of Mr. Nuah and Miss Gladly Peah. I am fifteen years old and a proud Liberian from the Mano tribe. Though I carry big dreams in my heart, my life has been marked by hardship and pain.

From my earliest years, education has been my greatest struggle. My parents love me dearly, but because of poverty, they have not been able to fully support my schooling. Many times, I have been sent home for tuition or forced to sit out of class for lack of a uniform, books, or other materials. I can still remember days when I stood outside the classroom window, peeping in with

tears in my eyes, wishing I could sit among the other children and learn. These painful experiences made me strong, but they also left me feeling hopeless at times.

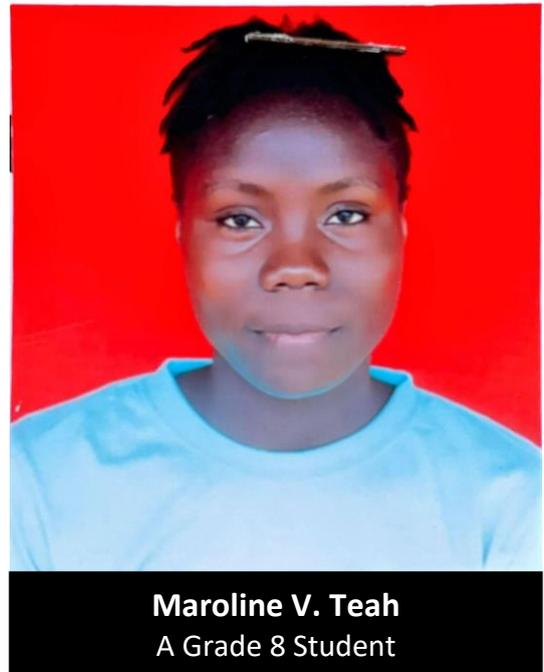
Today, I live with a relative in Barclay Farm, Harbel, Margibi County, because my parents could no longer provide for my education. By determination and God's grace, I was promoted to the seventh grade, but every step forward has been a struggle. I fear that without help, I may one day be forced to stop altogether, like many other girls who have dropped out and fallen into early pregnancies.

This is why I humbly seek to be a beneficiary of the Kathy Justice Girls Educational Foundation. I believe this program is a light of hope for girls like me. With your support, I can continue school, pursue my dreams, and one day help other girls who face the same struggles.

Education is my only path to a better future. I am determined to hold on to hope and make my story different.

Respectfully,

Maroline V. Teah



Applicant's Biography & Motivation

My name is Nejay C. Paye, born on December 16, 2008, to Mr. John A. Paye and Miss Oretha S. Boyou. I grew up in a family that values education, even though we face many challenges. I began my early schooling at Heart of Grace School, where I built the foundation of my learning. Later, I enrolled at Bassa Elementary Demonstration Junior High School, and I am now a student at New Testament Baptist High School, pursuing my junior high education.

My journey in education has not been easy, but I remain committed because I believe learning is the key to building a brighter future. My parents, though not working at the moment, have always encouraged me and done their best to make me happy. Their sacrifices give me strength, and their belief in me inspires me to remain focused.

I want to become an IT specialist because I love science and technology, and I am eager to learn more about computers. My dream is to one day earn a degree, secure a good job, and contribute positively to my family and community. To achieve this, I need support, which is why I am very grateful to the Kathy Justice Girls Educational Foundation for this opportunity given me.

Being part of this foundation will help me continue my education, reach my goals, and become an example for other young girls in Liberia. I promise to work hard, make my parents and the foundation proud, and use the knowledge I gain to give back to society.

Thank you to Miss Justice for all the support.



Nejay C. Paye
A Grade 7 Student

My name is O’Neal MoMo, and I live with my grandmother in Johnsonville community. My life has been marked by sorrow that no child should ever endure. I lost my father at a young age, leaving a void that has never been filled. When my mother found a new partner, I hoped he would bring comfort, but instead he brought destruction. I was abused by him, and in that moment my innocence, joy, and childhood were stolen. The silence that followed was heavier than words can describe. I felt abandoned, unworthy, and forgotten.

The pain pushed me out of school for a long time. I would sit at home watching other children pass in their clean uniforms with books in their hands, while I remained empty-handed, broken, and ashamed. Each day I fell further behind. Loneliness became my closest companion. Nights were harder—I cried quietly into the darkness, sometimes with no food to eat, wondering if anyone cared whether I lived or not. The hunger in my stomach often matched the hunger in my heart for love, safety, and belonging.

People looked at me differently; some whispered, others judged, and many turned away. I felt rejected not only by the world but even by life itself. There were moments I thought my dreams had died forever, buried under poverty, abuse, and pain.

But in the middle of this darkness, the Kathy Justice Girls Educational Foundation reached out to me. They gave me the gift of education; something I thought was lost forever. Today, I am in the eighth grade. My scars remain, but I now dare to dream again. I want to become a doctor—to heal others, to restore dignity where it has been stolen, and to prove that even the most broken girl can rise if someone chooses to care.



O’Neal Momo
A Grade 8 Student

My name is Grace Cumme, and I was born on February 7, 2007, in Grand Bassa County to Mr. and Mrs. Cumme. I am a student at the New Testament Baptist High School. From a young age, I have always loved to read, and I carry the dream of becoming an engineer one day. But the journey to achieving that dream has been filled with challenges that nearly forced me to give up my education.

My father is not working, and my mother, who once tried to support our family by selling fish in the market, became seriously ill. Her sickness has taken away the only source of income we had, leaving my education hanging in the balance. There were many times when tuition fees could not be paid, and I had to stay home while my classmates continued learning. Watching others move forward while I was left behind broke my heart and made me question whether I would ever complete school.

At one point, I even dropped out because there was no way to raise the money. It was one of the hardest experiences of my life, because education means everything to me. Without it, I see no path to becoming the person I hope to be.

That is why being chosen as a beneficiary of the Kathy Justice Girls Educational Foundation scholarship is truly a life saver. It has restored my hope and given me the chance to remain in school without the constant fear of being sent home. This support has lifted a heavy burden from my family and placed me back on the path toward my future.

With this opportunity, I am determined to work harder than ever. I want to excel, achieve my dream of becoming an engineer, and one day give back to help others who face struggles like mine.



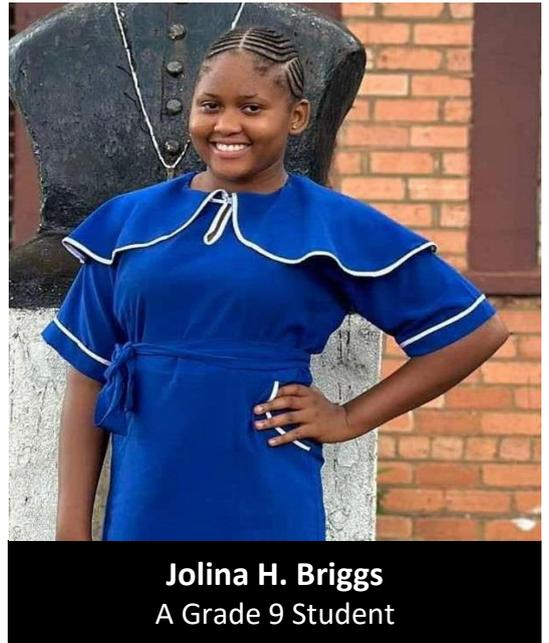
Grace Cumme
A Grade 8 Student

My name is Jolinda H. Briggs, and I am a thirteen-year-old girl currently in the Ninth Grade. I was born in Kakata City, Margibi County, and I began my education at the age of four at St. Augustine Episcopal Mission High School. From the very beginning, I loved school, and it became a place where I could dream beyond the struggles around me.

Sadly, my parents are no longer alive. Losing both of them at a young age left me with an emptiness that is hard to describe. There are days when I sit quietly and wonder how different my life would have been if they were still here to guide and support me. The absence of their love and protection has been one of my greatest sorrows. Now, I live with my aunty, who does her best to care for me, but life is not easy for her either. Many times, we struggle just to meet the basic needs of food, clothing, and school materials.

In spite of these hardships, I remain deeply passionate about my education. Over the years, I have worked hard and earned several awards; including honor roll certificates, perfect attendance, and even the Best Female Student of the Year. These moments remind me that even in pain and loss, I can still shine if I remain focused.

Becoming a beneficiary of the Kathy Justice Girls Educational Foundation has given me renewed hope. It feels like a light shining through a dark tunnel, reminding me that my dreams are still alive. I believe education is the most valuable asset a girl can ever have. It is the only key that can unlock the door to a brighter future and help me overcome the sorrow and challenges I face.



Jolinda H. Briggs
A Grade 9 Student

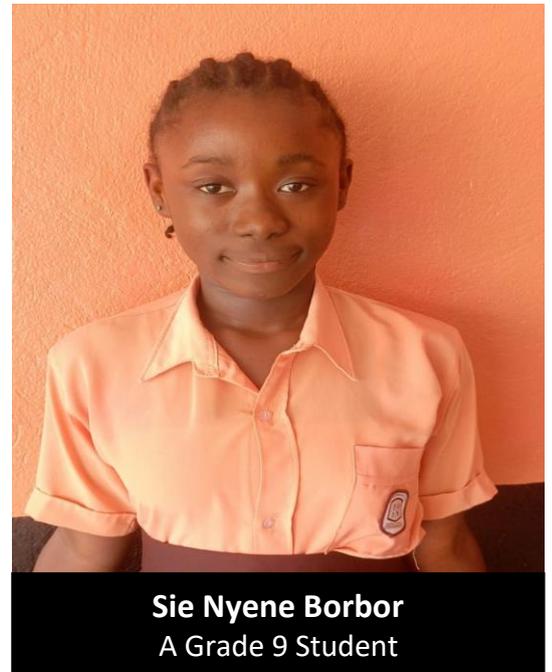
My name is Sie Nyene Borbor, and I was born on May 15, 2014, in Gbarnga, Bong County. Life has not been easy for me. I live with my grandmother, who struggles every day just to provide for me. She sells on a small table at home, and what she earns is barely enough to cover our daily needs. Many days, we go to bed with little to eat, and sometimes I feel the weight of life pressing down on me at such a young age.

Growing up without parents to fully support me has been painful. I watch other children with stable families, and I often wonder how different my life

could have been if I had the same. Yet, my grandmother does all she can. She sacrifices her strength, even in her old age, to make sure I have something as simple as a pencil, a book, or a meal before school. Her love gives me courage, but I cannot deny the tears and struggles that are part of my daily story.

Despite these challenges, I have a strong passion for education. My dream is to become a medical doctor one day, not only to save lives but also to bring relief to suffering families who cannot afford proper health care. I want to be someone who makes a difference, someone who turns pain into purpose.

It is because of the Kathy Justice Girls Educational Foundation that I am able to hold on to this dream. Being chosen as a scholarship beneficiary has given me hope where there was almost none. This opportunity is more than just financial help—it is a light in my darkness, a reminder that I matter, and that my future can be brighter than my past.



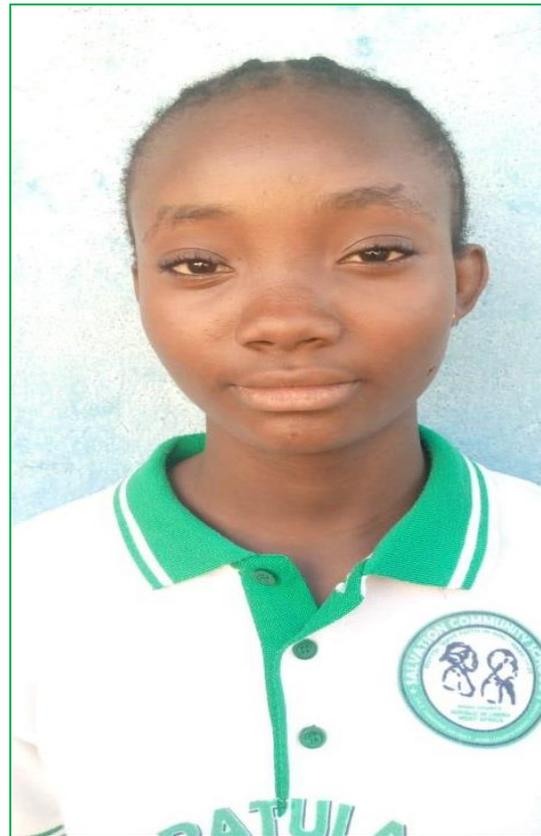
Sie Nyene Borbor
A Grade 9 Student

My name is Maralyn T. Jallah, and I was born on September 19, 2013, at the Barkolleh Hospital in Kakata City, Margibi County. I am currently an eighth-grade student with big dreams for my future. In 2015, after the passing of my grandfather who had been my greatest supporter, I moved to Gbarnga to live with my mother and continue my education. That transition was not easy, because losing someone so dear to me left a void in my heart, and at the same time, my mother had to shoulder the responsibility of raising me alone.

My mother is an illiterate woman who struggles daily to make ends meet by selling food. Despite her challenges, she has always believed in the power of education and has done everything within her means to ensure that I remain in school. Watching her sacrifices and tireless efforts has motivated me to work harder, so that one day I can give her the life of comfort she truly deserves.

Education is my greatest passion, and my dream is to become a professional nurse. I want to dedicate my life to helping save others, especially those who may not have access to proper medical care. I believe that through nursing, I will not only serve my community but also honor the sacrifices of my mother and the memory of my late grandfather.

I am deeply grateful to be a beneficiary of the Kathy Justice Girls Educational Foundation. This scholarship has lifted a heavy burden from my mother's shoulders and given me the opportunity to focus on my studies with renewed hope. It is a blessing that has transformed my story, giving me confidence that my dreams are possible. With this support, I am determined to succeed and become a source of inspiration for other girls.



Maralyn T. Jallah
A Grade 8 Student

My name is Mawata A. Kosiah, and I live in Leco Community|Gbarnga Bong County with my parents and six siblings. I am currently in the Tenth grade at Al-Usaimey Heritage Arabic School.

Growing up in a large family, I have always dreamed of becoming a nurse so that I can help save lives and also give my family a better future. But the road to achieving this dream has not been easy. My father who is a tailor works hard, but his small business is unstable. Some days he earns, other days he comes home empty handed. Many

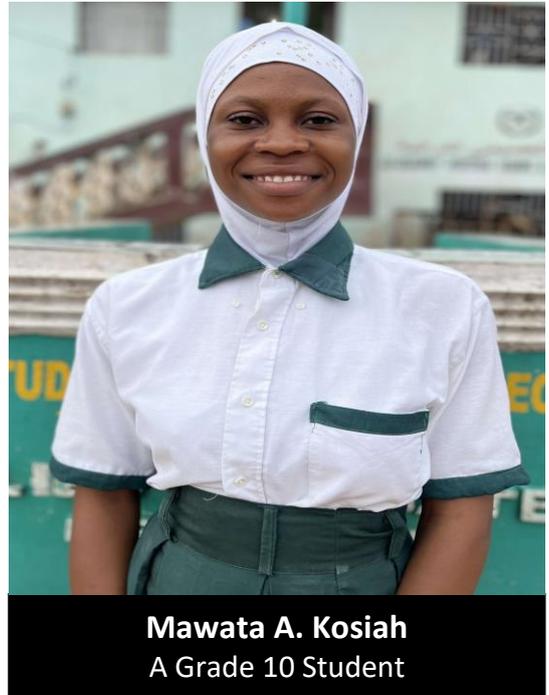
times, when the school year begins, he struggles to gather enough money to pay our fees.

Sometimes, he is only able to pay for a few of us, while the rest must sit at home and wait. I have lived through moments when my siblings and I cried quietly because we could not join our friends in school. Those days, it felt as if the world was moving forward, but we were left behind simply because we did not have money.

I often watch my mother worry, her eyes filled with sorrow, because she cannot do much to help. It breaks my heart to see my parents struggle, yet still feel like they are failing us. I know they are doing their best, but the burden is heavy.

I am fortunate to be a beneficiary of the Kathy Justice Girls Educational Foundation because education is my only hope. With support, I can remain in school, pursue my dream of becoming a nurse, and one day help my family rise above these struggles. I want to make my parents proud, support my siblings, and give back to society. Without this opportunity, my dream may remain just a dream, trapped by poverty.

I believe that with education, my story can and will change.



Mawata A. Kosiah
A Grade 10 Student

My name is Rita D. Tokpah, and I was born on June 28, 2008. I am currently in the Tenth Grade at St. Mark Lutheran High School in Gbarnga, Bong County.

My life has not been easy, and my journey through education has been filled with struggles that many times brought me to tears.

I live with my mother and my stepfather. My stepfather works as a security guard, earning very little, while my mother sells ice cool aid just to put food on our table. Together, they struggle to keep our family of five children alive. But even with all their efforts, life remains so difficult. Out of the five of us, only two are in school, including me.

The other three stay home, watching with sadness as we put on our uniforms every morning. It breaks my heart to see my siblings longing for the same chance I have, yet knowing there is no money to pay their fees.

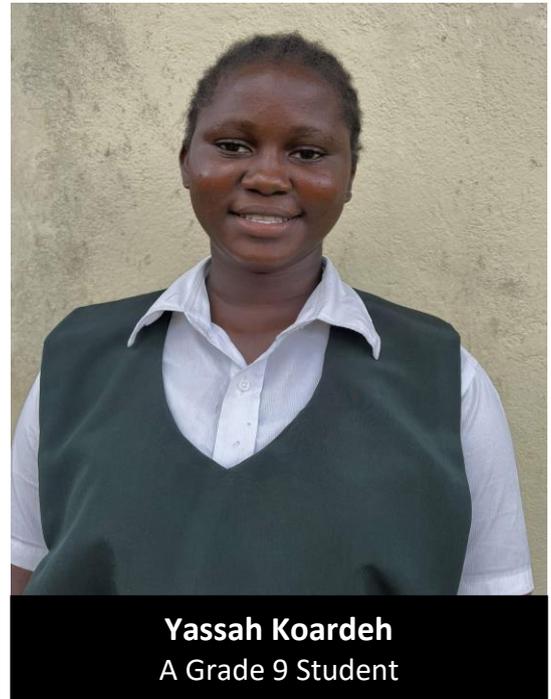
Many days, I have felt the heavy burden of poverty pressing down on me. I often wonder if my education will also be cut short like theirs. I have seen my mother sit in tears, frustrated that no matter how hard she works, she cannot provide all that we need. My stepfather's income is simply not enough, and sometimes even food becomes a challenge.

That is why becoming a beneficiary of the Kathy Justice Girls Educational Foundation Scholarship Program is more than just support, it is hope. It is a light in the midst of my family's struggles. With this opportunity, I can dream again of becoming a pharmacist, to help patients, support my parents and siblings, and give back to society. This chance has changed my life, and I carry it with gratitude and determination. All I can say is thank you everyone who is involved with this Organization, especially Ms. Justice. Thank you!



Rita D. Tokpah
A Grade 10 Student

My name is Yassah Koardeh, and I was born on May 29, 2010, in Margibi County. I attend the St. Christopher Catholic High School. I'm currently in the Ninth Grade and I come from a humble family where life has never been easy, but we still hold on to hope. My father, Francis D. Koardeh, is a teacher who earns very little, just enough to put food on the table sometimes but not enough to cover all of our school needs. My mother, Matta Koardeh, is a stay-at-home mom who tries her best to encourage us, even though her hands are empty most days. We are four children, but because of the challenges, only three of us are able to attend school. The thought of my younger sibling being left behind in education breaks my heart, because I know how painful it feels to almost lose the chance to learn.



Yassah Koardeh
A Grade 9 Student

I have always dreamed of becoming an IT specialist, because I love math and science. I am passionate about learning, and I want to push myself beyond the limits set by poverty. Yet, there are nights when I sit quietly, thinking of how close I am to losing my dream. My father's small salary cannot meet all the demands, and I often fear that one day, he may no longer be able to send me to school. The burden of uncertainty is heavy for a girl with so many dreams.

But then, came a light in my darkness; the Kathy Justice Girls Educational Foundation. Through this support, I no longer have to live with the constant fear of being a school dropout. I now believe I can finish my education and not only help my siblings, but also be a source of strength for other girls who are struggling just as I once did. Education has given me hope again, and I will not let go.

My name is Mbalu Kromah. I was born on April 10, 2009, in Gbarnga, Bong County. Life has not been easy for me since the passing of my father. His death left a deep hole in my heart and created struggles in my family that we continue to endure every day. My mother, Mayanda Kromah, is doing her best to further her own education, but the little she has is not enough to provide for all of my needs. Many days, I watch her go through stress, trying to juggle her studies and the pain of not being able to fully support me the way she desires.



Mbalu Kromah
A Grade 9 Student

Because my father is no longer here, my uncle has stepped in to help with my school fees.

Even though he sacrifices so much, I sometimes fear that one day he may not be able to continue. I have seen other girls drop out of school because of financial struggles, and that thought alone makes me feel anxious and afraid of losing my dream. Education is my greatest hope for a better tomorrow, but the path has been filled with uncertainty, sacrifice, and tears.

It is only by God's grace and the kindness of the Kathy Justice Girls Educational Foundation that I am still standing strong in school today. Being a beneficiary of this program is more than a blessing, it is a lifeline. My dream is to become a doctor, not just for myself, but to save lives and bring hope to others. I want to turn my pain into purpose by also volunteering with the foundation to encourage other girls like me, who feel hopeless at times.

Though my journey has been difficult, I carry faith and determination, believing that one day my struggles will give birth to success.

My name is Patience Mulbah, and I am fifteen years old. I come from Kakata, Margibi County. I am currently in the Tenth Grade at Salvation Army. Growing up, life has not been easy for me and my family. My father, Winston Mulbah, is late, and his absence has left a deep hole in my heart. Since then, my mother, Annie Bindah, has carried the weight of our struggles all by herself. She is not employed and survives by selling a small market around the community. Sometimes she comes home with almost nothing after walking the streets the whole day, yet she still tries to provide for us.



Patience Mulbah
A Grade 10 Student

My love for education has always been strong. I dream of becoming a lawyer one day so that I can stand for justice and help others who cannot fight for themselves. But too often, I have feared that my dreams would be cut short. Many times, my mother had to beg the school to allow me to sit in class while she tried to gather “small-small” money to pay my fees. There were days when I stayed home, watching my friends go to school while I worried if my turn would ever come. Those moments were painful, and sometimes I felt like giving up.

But everything changed when I became a beneficiary of the Kathy Justice Girls Educational Foundation. To me, this scholarship is not just a chance, it is a lifesaver. It has lifted a heavy burden from my mother and restored hope in my heart. Today, I sit in class without fear of being sent home, and I can finally focus on my dream of becoming a lawyer.

I am deeply grateful for this opportunity. Thank you for the love and support you show to every girl child like me. This program has truly given me hope for tomorrow.