



# Dr. Naomi Cramer Overton

*Expert in family discipleship through holistic development*

A passionate advocate for World Vision, Naomi inspires families to care for others and live a deeper connection with Christ.

Naomi has been partnering with World Vision since she first became a child sponsor in 1993, hoping that through it she could help her son learn about God's love and God's world. Now she speaks and writes with a mission to nurture families' holistic development so the love of Jesus radically blesses generations. She has a doctorate in intercultural studies from Fuller Theological Seminary, where she studied nearly 30,000 families to build a model for how parents can teach their children to develop character.

Formerly, she served as president and CEO of MOPS (Mothers of Preschoolers) International, where she led and learned from more than 250,000 millennial and Gen X families. With the Lausanne Movement and the 4/14 Window Movement, she's represented family-focused ministries for global change. She has also worked as a news reporter, management consultant to Fortune 500 companies, USA Child Advocacy Director at Compassion International, and national director of World Vision's National Leadership Council.

Naomi earned a bachelor's degree in political science with a minor in communications from Stanford University, where she studied how communications and media affect poverty. She also holds an MBA from UCLA. While doing her doctoral research, she created Restorey™—principles for serving and growing through a transformational narrative. In her blog, [naomicrameroverton.com](http://naomicrameroverton.com), Naomi encourages others to move from “overwhelm” to “overflow”—living God's life to the full, trusting that He is enough. She and her husband, Frank, have four children and one burrito-size dog, and live in Larkspur, Colorado.

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