

## Watch. Reflect. Share.

Some stories deserve to be talked about.

You've watched the film and read the story. Now, invite someone else into the conversation.

Gather your family, friends, book club, classroom, or community and watch *I Have a Name* together. Then talk about it. Share what surprised you. Share what stayed with you. Share why it's important for every child to be recognized.

Because before meeting families like Asliah's and Noraima's, most of us had never stopped to think about a birth certificate.

For them, it's not just a piece of paper. It's a child's first proof of identity. It can mean the difference between enrolling in school and being turned away. Between being counted and overlooked.

Yet more than **137,000 children in Lanao del Sur** still don't have a birth certificate. Worldwide, more than **150 million children under age five** remain officially unregistered.

Even filmmaker Ditsi Carolino was surprised by what she learned while making the documentary: "I didn't realize that for home births, getting a birth certificate isn't automatic at all. It's something many of us take for granted, until you meet families who don't have that documentation."

Awareness begins with a story. Change begins when we share it.

Watch the film. Start a conversation. Then pass it on.

### After watching the film, use these questions to guide your discussion:

1. What moment stayed with you after the film ended, and why?
2. What surprised you most about Asliah's and Noraima's experiences?
3. The film shows how something many of us take for granted – a birth certificate – can shape a child's future. What did it help you see differently?
4. What barriers stood between these families and their children being able to determine their own future, and which one resonates with you most?
5. After watching the film, what's one thing you'd like others to understand, question, or act on?



Scan the QR code for a link to watch the film.