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Front-cover photo: Women gather for a meeting in the village square of Jeffisi community, in the Upper West region of northern Ghana. SEND Ghana is working with elders, parents and teachers here to improve the government-led School Feeding Programme.

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Our vision is an open, transparent and peaceful Ghana that responds to people's needs and rights, cares for the environment and where women and men achieve their full potential

CHRISTIAN AID IN GHANA

Christian Aid Ghana is working for transformational change that significantly improves the lives of poor and marginalised men and women and brings about a fair and just society. Through strategic partnerships, we provide resources and technical capacity to support the delivery of programmes that enable active citizenship and social mobilisation, economic empowerment and participation in policy making and monitoring in Ghana.

Our work in Ghana can be traced back to the drought of 1983 when emergency relief and livelihoods development work were central to the programme. By 2000, our focus was mainly on HIV and livelihoods development. Since 2003, we have moved towards more structural approaches, focusing on conflict management and peace building, rights-based advocacy, tax justice and gender equality.

Christian Aid Ghana works through a partnership model, based on shared vision and values, which ensures that local partners and CSOs are in the front line between us, as an international NGO, and communities. Our robust portfolio of partners, made up of a mixture of religious and secular organisations, networks and coalitions, are our strongest allies in the fight against poverty. We have a strong focus on policy advocacy and monitoring, pro-poor policy analysis, and organisational development of partners. We have a good track record of working through strategic partners who deliver at scale and speed and of supporting the growth of movements, networks and coalitions to promote transparency, accountability and pro-poor development.

Our programme has a strong commitment to gender, power and social inclusion informed by our recent gender audit, the results of our gender impact evaluation, and driven by a dedicated gender focal person and team.

We have developed policy capacity in tax and governance and continue to support the uptake of a tax justice campaign in Ghana with links to international networks.

Christian Aid Ghana continues to build on our strength of supporting new movements for change but with a stronger focus on the market access sectors in our role as facilitators and agents of change. We see a strong link between our policy advocacy work and supporting food crop farmers to engage knowledgeably in the market chain and increase their economic benefits. We see this area of our programme growing over the next five years.

We are a strong, multi-skilled, resourced programme team dedicated to ensuring the link between policy and programming is rooted in poor people's perspectives and able to raise and manage funding from institutional donors.

The international community sees Ghana as doing relatively well compared to other African countries. Although this is true, the overall figures continue to mask large-scale challenges and inequality. Christian Aid Ghana will position itself as an innovative development organisation as a way of increasing our resource base. As funding for Ghana increasingly goes to local organisations, we will support our partners and strengthen them organisationally so they are better able to bid for institutional donor grants.

As Ghana's democracy is consolidated and as local civil society capacity is strengthened, we increasingly see ourselves withdrawing to be facilitators and technical advisers, supporting a self-sustaining and economically active Ghanaian civil society.

OUR THEORY OF CHANGE



