GROW, EAT, LEARN

ACTION THROUGH ENTERPRISE GHANA

MAKING THE LAND GROW
IMPROVING NUTRITION
ENABLING CHILDREN TO LEARN

Help break the cycle of hunger

In Lawra and Nandom, four out of every five families depend on subsistence farming alone - in the dry season, many people eat just four times a week and children miss or struggle at school. Disabled children especially often suffer from malnutrition. There is very little employment or access to business funding or training. Without food security, long term change is impossible.

GROW, EAT, LEARN transforms this hand-to-mouth existence, tackling hunger and malnourishment, boosting skills and income generation and enabling children to learn, thrive and build a brighter future. We:

- support farmers to grow crops all year round - even in dry season;
- provide the training and equipment to increase yield, expand farms and take on labour;
- work with schools to set up school gardens, improving nutrition, the ability to learn - and giving them knowledge that will benefit their whole family;
- tackling malnutrition in the most vulnerable, through training and farming provisions for parents with disabled children;
- increasing skills, employment and opportunity across communities - strengthening the local economy, boosting employment, opening new supply chains and reducing dangerous migration south.

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£1000 backs a dry season farmer, buying fencing, irrigation, water pumps and providing training for 2 years - we aim to support at least 14 farmers every year

£1000 kickstarts a school garden, providing fencing, seeds and irrigation - we work with 13 schools

£50 helps a family feed their disabled child, by providing Grow Your Garden packages (fertiliser, tools, training) - we work with 400 families

THOMAS' STORY

With ATE's support, Thomas has changed his life, supported his family, helped feed his village and provided employment.

His grant bought fencing wires to protect crops from passing animals. Pumping machines and water filters brought vital water to his crops.

"Training and mentoring have given me the opportunity to learn new business ideas, acquire knowledge and run my business successfully."

Today, Thomas' yearly profit is up from £282 to £13,000. He employs up to 20 people in busy periods - and has put three siblings through education and into professional jobs.

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