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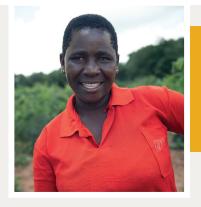




The world provides enough food for all, but more than 800 million people around the world face chronic hunger.

We believe in a God of abundance, so as a church, we live out our call in baptism to strive for a just world where all are fed.

ELCA World Hunger is this church at work. We walk alongside our partners and companions in the United States and more than 60 other countries. Generating unique solutions to local challenges starts by listening to our neighbors and communities. Then, together, we work and serve to help break the cycle of hunger and poverty — for good.



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aria is a mother to five children, all under the age of 18. She and her family have spent decades tending to their family farm in Malawi, where they have grown maize.

If there was a drought, the harvest would yield less than expected.
That would mean weeks — even months — without a reliable source of food. So Maria was eager to accept the opportunity to attend a Farmer Field School, an agricultural program offered by the Evangelical Lutheran Development Service in Malawi and

MALAWI

to ELCA
World Hunger.
Maria joined 40
other farmers in her
community to learn

supported

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about crop diversification and planting techniques. She was given new seeds and tools to get started.

Maria's strategy was to plant new, more resilient crops, like soybeans and sweet potatoes, that she can sell at the market. This will provide a safety net if her maize crop fails. She's eager to show off her land, which now extends down the hill and far into the valley below.

With more variety on her farm, she's much better equipped to handle the in-between times when the maize harvest is minimal. Better yet, she's witnessed a change in her children's health and energy with a greater variety of nutrients in their diet. Now they're focusing better in school and able to help out on the family's farm.

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