



World Food Day Worship Guide: Setting the Table for Peace



What is World Food Day?

The Food and Agriculture Organization of the United Nations (FAO) created World Food Day to commemorate its founding in Quebec City on October 16, 1945. The FAO aims to free humanity from hunger and malnutrition and effectively manage the global food system. World Food Day events are organized in over 150 countries across the world, making it one of the most celebrated days of the UN calendar. These events promote worldwide awareness and action for those who suffer from hunger and help strengthen the link between agriculture and food security.





About Canadian Foodgrains Bank

Canadian Foodgrains Bank is a partnership of 15 Canadian churches and church-based agencies working together to end global hunger. We work with locally based organizations in more than 30 countries providing emergency food assistance in times of crisis, supporting long-term responses to improve household food security and integrating both these responses to provide recovery today and security tomorrow.

We also engage Canadians towards meaningful change to support this international cause by: encouraging the Canadian public to give, learn, pray and advocate; and connecting with governments for improved public policies. At the Foodgrains Bank, we want to help you feel prepared to do your best, whatever you choose. **[This worship guide provides various resources for churches, communities, and individuals to mark World Food Day through worship, prayer, learning, advocacy and giving. These resources can be used within a church service, in informal gatherings, or with individual reflection.](#)**

The sermon starters, children's feature, prayer selection, and scriptural passages found in this worship guide present good options for pastors or church leaders to plan a church service around World Food Day, which will be marked on October 16, 2026.

You can also use these resources for a series of church services leading up to World Food Day or encourage small groups within your church to use these resources throughout the year.





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Using This Guide

In this worship guide, you will find resources to **PRAY, LEARN, ADVOCATE,** and **GIVE** focused on the theme of *Setting the Table for Peace*.

Setting the Table for Peace, highlights how conflict drives hunger—and how peace can help build food security. **Peace is more than just the absence of conflict. It is also where people have everything they need, including a table full of nutritious food.**

Setting the Table for Peace comes down to empowering families and communities to gain the resources they need to set their own tables full of nutritious food. This includes empowering women and girls, people who have been displaced from their homes, and other vulnerable populations. Peace can come through support and assistance, through training and

through connecting people with their neighbours. It can come through long-term projects and short-term assistance. Foodgrains Bank members and partners are supporting such efforts – and you can too!

Conflict disrupts people's lives. It disrupts farming, food production and access to resources, but it also disrupts community supports and relationships. Conflict drives forced displacement, where people are forced to flee their homes, leaving their communities and means of support.

In these difficult times, what people often seek most is a deep peace. It is a peace where communities and families have everything they need, like a home with enough nutritious food on their tables. It's where people can work in

their fields and grow nutritious food without fear.

It's where people can earn an income to buy essential items, like food. It's when there is community and sharing.

Conflict drives global hunger, but peace can help build food security and economic stability. Peace and food security work together. A common phrase in African development circles says,

“There is no bread without peace, and no peace without bread.”

In this year's World Food Day Worship Guide, you will find Scripture, prayers, sermon starters and reflections pointing to the role peace plays in building food security in communities. You will also see how food security contributes to a deeper peace, *Setting the Table for Peace*. As people of faith, we're called to work for the well being for all, and to take part in building a world where no one goes hungry.



LEARN

Resources to invite you, your family, community and congregation to learn more about conflict and displacement, how Canadian International Assistance (or Official Development Assistance, ODA) is making a difference, and why people of faith should support this work.



PRAY

A worship service including prayers, and other diverse elements to help you focus your worship on the issue of hunger and peace.



ADVOCATE

Ideas on how to get involved by sending a message to your elected leaders and let them know that you care about Canada's role in ending hunger and promoting peace.



GIVE

An invitation to donate to support partners around the world working to end hunger, including for those experiencing conflict and displacement.



LEARN

Many of our partners around the world work with communities where hunger and conflict are deeply interconnected. They regularly confront the challenge of addressing food insecurity in contexts of violence and instability, while also witnessing how conflict itself drives hunger, including through forced displacement. At the same time, these experiences underscore the powerful role peacebuilding can play in reducing hunger – and how efforts to alleviate hunger can, in turn, contribute to building and sustaining peace. And a sustained peace is key for helping families and communities set their own tables full of nutritious food.

Canadian International Assistance (or Official Development Assistance, ODA) can play a key role in addressing both the root causes of hunger and conflict, like poverty

and injustice, as well as promoting peace. Through our members and their partners, Canadian ODA plays a key role in offering support, training and encouragement to communities around the world. And you can help too!

To mark World Food Day, Foodgrains Bank offers educational resources and activities for individuals and groups of all ages to learn about the complex causes of hunger and the impacts of food insecurity on communities.

Setting the Table for Peace is about understanding the complex causes of hunger, so we can address them and ensure people have plenty of nutritious food on their tables. **Peace is more than just the absence of conflict. It is where people have everything they need, including a table full of nutritious food. Setting the Table for Peace is about empowering communities to do just that.**

Conflict and hunger, and *Setting the Table for Peace*

Conflict disrupts people's lives. It disrupts farming, food production and access to resources, but it also disrupts community supports and relationships. Conflict also drives forced displacement, where people are forced to flee their homes, leaving their communities and means of support.

In times of conflict, people seek comfort and peace.

Peace is more than just the absence of conflict, but it is also when communities have everything they need, including a table full of nutritious food. Peace arrives when communities are empowered to set such a table.

When violence breaks out, people can no longer safely farm, work, or travel to markets; stored crops are often looted, infrastructure collapses, and social networks fracture. As conflicts drag on for months or years, malnutrition deepens — especially for children — and humanitarian access becomes increasingly restricted. Although hunger alone does not typically directly cause conflict, it can intensify tensions, fuel protests, and be manipulated by armed actors as a tool of war.

Because hunger and conflict are so closely linked, governments and many non-government organizations

(NGOs) are working together to address both problems. Several of these groups work on issues like making sure people in areas impacted by conflict have access to food assistance and other supports.

There are also efforts to bring together approaches, like development, humanitarian responses and peace-building. Often called the “triple nexus” this approach encourages humanitarian groups, development workers, and peacebuilders to work side by side. When done well, this helps communities rebuild trust, strengthen food security, and move toward long-lasting peace.

Stories like the one of Gladys Ocida in Uganda tell us about what happens when families have a full table and everything they need to thrive – when they live in peace. And when they are empowered to set the table themselves.

To learn more, see Foodgrains Bank's resource, [Conflict & Hunger](#)

See Gladys' story in Foodgrains Bank's video and resource, [A Legacy Taking Root](#), about how food security programs can transform and empower communities.



The impact of Canadian Official Development Assistance (ODA)

An estimated 720 million people are facing hunger worldwide and do not enjoy “food security,” meaning they do not have regular access to enough nutritious food to live healthy and active lives.

Countries like Canada can help support communities around the world facing hunger by providing international assistance, also known as ODA - Official Development Assistance. ODA can help empower communities, working through our members and their partners, to set tables full of nutritious food.

ODA is especially important in responding to areas experiencing or at risk of experiencing conflict. ODA can contribute to conflict prevention, addressing some of the root causes of conflict, like poverty and instability in the long run.

It is often far more cost effective than military intervention. ODA can also support people affected by ongoing conflict and help communities rebuild, anticipating times of peace. And finally, ODA can empower communities to set their own tables full of nutritious food.

The Foodgrains Bank is a partnership of 15 churches and church-based organizations. Together, we represent nearly 30 Christian denominations, working to end world hunger. We believe that supporting ODA is contributing to peace, prosperity, and improved health worldwide.

We also know that so many of the regions and countries where our members and their partners are working are experiencing conflict. We are working with communities that have been displaced; and where people are experiencing hunger because of conflict.

And it's not just about charity — ODA helps create trade opportunities, boosts economies, and encourages education, while building a better future for everyone. It's where communities are empowered to set their own tables full of nutritious food.

To learn more about the importance of ODA and how Canada delivers international assistance through this mechanism, watch our short video [Let's Talk about ODA](#). The video gives you an introduction to how ODA can change lives around the world. Please consider sharing this video as well. We invite you to think about how you can support peace and empowering communities to set their own tables full of nutritious food.



Learning through activities: 3 recommendations

Foodgrains Bank invites individuals and groups to learn more about the root causes of hunger through educational resources and activities designed to deepen understanding. The following three learning resources also speak deeply into some of the main causes of hunger, like conflict, which often leads to forced displacement. They will help you prepare for World Food Day, and this year's theme, *Setting the Table for Peace* as we think about empowering communities to set their own tables full of nutritious food. Consider organizing one or more of these activities for your youth group, Bible study group or congregation. [Reach out](#) to Foodgrains Bank staff if you would like help or support.



Forced to Flee:

Through this activity, participants experience the difficult decisions faced by refugees and others displaced by conflict. It can be a powerful way for individuals and groups to better understand the realities of conflict, forced displacement and hunger.

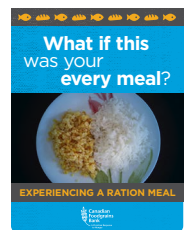
foodgrainsbank.ca/flee



A Ration Meal:

This simple and reflective group activity invites participants to share a meal similar to emergency rations in humanitarian settings, including refugee or internally displaced persons camps. It offers a meaningful entry point for discussion, empathy, and prayer.

foodgrainsbank.ca/ration



Breaking the Cycle of Hunger:

This educational game helps participants understand the challenges faced by small scale farmers in the Global South. Overall, it teaches that hunger is complex, but change is possible through knowledge, community support, and long term development efforts. This is a great exercise for youth groups.

foodgrainsbank.ca/cycle





Hunger and food security are complex. Conflict and forced displacement just make things more complex. Yet we believe it is God's desire that no one should go hungry. We also believe that it is God's dream and vision that all people live in peace with everything they need, including a table full of nutritious food. Prayer, meditation and reflection remind us that we are not alone, that we can stand in solidarity with communities around the world, and that we depend on God.

Praying for an end to hunger

Why do we pray?

- Prayer helps us acknowledge our dependence on God and helps us to witness God's love for us, including people who are suffering
- Prayer equips us to take faith-grounded advocacy.
- As part of our mission to end global hunger, we pray for God's will to be done on earth as it is in heaven, believing that God does not want anyone to go hungry
- We also pray for an end to violent conflict, and that people may live in peace



Praying for an end to hunger

Prayer requests & praise items

- For those experiencing hunger because of on going violent conflict, including those who have been displaced and those who have remained at home
- For an end to wars and the destruction they bring to land and people, and to food systems; for global and local leaders to work for peace
- For the Church to be a guiding light and an example of justice and peace, leading efforts to end global hunger.
- For communities to be empowered to set their own tables full of nutritious food
- For those who have plenty and are living in peace to rise up and support their neighbours who are struggling
- Gratitude for when there is an end to violent conflict and progress towards peace
- Gratitude for when people have a safe place to call home and feel welcome in community, where they have enough nutritious food to eat
- Gratitude for when people are empowered to set their own tables full of nutritious food
- Gratitude for God's love and heart for people who are struggling, as God guides our steps as we work to bring an end to global hunger
- Gratitude for when food security helps people live in peace, and when peace helps bring food security, and tables full of nutritious food



Sermon Starter/ Meditation 1

The Mountain of God: Micah 4:1-5

They will beat their swords into plowshares
and their spears into pruning hooks.
Nation will not take up sword against nation,
nor will they train for war anymore.
Everyone will sit under their own vine
and under their own fig tree,
and no one will make them afraid,
for the Lord Almighty has spoken.¹



In our world of ongoing conflict, war and fear, Micah captures such a powerful image of hope, light and peace in the darkness - the image of the Day of the Lord, the coming of God's Kingdom or God's Reign, the Mountain of God

And Micah also captures such a powerful image of the role of farming and food security in the Reign of God; where **the tools of war are not thrown away but are transformed into instruments for farming – for peace!** Instead of being used in war, swords and spears are beaten and reshaped into plowshares and pruning hooks, key tools for gardening, for farming, for growing food. All of us are called to the fields to take part. God empowers all of us to participate.

This brings a together a powerful connection: that **an essential part of true peace is a world where everyone has enough to eat – where no one goes hungry, where there are tables full of nutritious**

food. It is a vision that peace contributes to ending hunger, and that ending hunger contributes to peace.

Another strong image in Micah's vision is freedom from fear, as everyone rests under their own vine, under the shade of their own fig tree. This image ignites hope, that we look forward to God's Reign, where no one is lacking anything, where everyone has enough to eat, everyone has a full table, a safe place to call home, and a place in their community.

And as we look forward to this reality, we all have a part to play. God calls us to participate in the building of this Reign, right now, and in a variety of ways. This isn't just a far-off image of some unimaginable hope and peace. God calls us now to take part; to grab our plowshares and pruning hooks and get to work!

¹From the New Revised Standard Version (NRSV)

Sermon Starter/ Meditation 2

Jesus's inaugural address: Luke 4:14-20

“The Spirit of the Lord is on me,
because he has anointed me
to proclaim good news to the poor.

[The Lord] has sent me to proclaim freedom
for the prisoners

and recovery of sight for the blind,

to set the oppressed free,

to proclaim the year of the Lord's favor.”¹



This passage might be referred to as Jesus's inaugural address – i.e. his first public statement, where one sets the stage for their vision and intentions; for their path forward. It is the first time, chronologically, that any of the Gospel writers recorded Jesus speaking to a crowd. Jesus delivers this address in the Synagogue in Nazareth making a bold and powerful claim that he is the fulfillment of Isaiah's hopeful proclamation. The crowd in Nazareth does not respond well, violently rejecting Jesus, and his message.

So often we focus on that response of the crowd, but for now let us consider what Jesus is really saying in this first public address. Throughout his earthly Ministry, in parables and stories, Jesus talks about the Kingdom of Heaven, the Kingdom of God, or the Reign of God, depending on your version or interpretation. In this passage, we see Jesus setting a clear vision with intentions for the coming of God's Reign, and what it will entail, through him as the fulfillment: **good news for the poor, freedom for the prisoners and the**

oppressed, recovery of sight for the blind. How can we summarize this in one word? Peace!

We often think of peace as the absence of conflict or tension; when situations are quiet, when things remain the same. But as the late Martin Luther King Jr once said, **“True peace is not merely the absence of tension but the presence of justice.”** In the context of conflict and hunger, we also know that true peace isn't simply an end to conflict, but also when communities are empowered to set their own tables full of nutritious food.

In Jesus's day, and in our calling today, as disciples, true peace is bold and celebrates justice and well being for all. True peace is when all have access to enough nutritious food- when families and communities are empowered to set their own tables, full of nutritious food. True peace is when all have shelter and a safe place to call home. True peace is when those at the margins are welcomed into communities. **True peace embodies the Reign of God.**

¹From the New Revised Standard Version (NRSV)

Additional suggested scriptures



Amos 5:18-24:

But let justice roll

Matthew 5:1-12

The Beatitudes

Matthew 25: 31-46

The sheep and the goats

Luke 1: 46-55

Mary's Magnificat and God's
upside-down kingdom

John 10: 1-10

Jesus as the Good Shepherd,
and the gift of abundant life



Children's Feature: Gardening for peace



Learning objective: to help children see that God wants us all to live in peace, and that working in the fields, producing food and feeding those who are hungry and empowering communities is part of that vision of peace.

Materials: small gardening tools (trowel, small shovel or rake, gardening gloves), a small planting pot with some soil in it, some seeds (beans or small vegetable); a small basket or container of vegetables (including baby carrot or snap peas, something the children can munch on), small watering can with a little water.

Scripture: Micah 4:1-5: The story: God's vision of peace for all, where no one is hungry

[Hold up trowel, shovel, rake, other tools. Let the children examine the tools, hold them, turn them over]

Then say, "What are these tools for?"
[Wait for a few answers]

Say, "That's right, these are for gardening or helping us grow things, like this," *[hold up the small basket or container of vegetables]*, "We can use these tools to help us grow vegetables and other healthy things to eat. Sometimes we share this food with our friends and neighbours and maybe even with people we don't know, who are hungry."

Ask, "Are any of you hungry?" *[Wait for answers]*. Say "I thought so. Here you go," *[Hand a small number of children some of the vegetables and say,]* "Here, can you share these with the others?" *[When everyone has some say]* "Go ahead, you can eat them."

Ask, "Did you know that there are families who do not have enough food because they live in a place where people are fighting? Have you ever seen people fighting or arguing?" *[wait for some responses.]* "We sometimes see children arguing on the playground, we might see adults arguing too. When there is a big fight or a war, many people suffer, and one thing that makes

it even harder is when they don't have enough food to eat. This makes God's heart sad because **God has a dream; that we could all live in peace with everything we need."**

Say, "In God's dream, instead of weapons for fighting or for war, God sees us holding these kinds of tools."
[Point at or hold up the gardening tools]

Ask, "Do you want to help me use these tools to plant more food?" *[Take the small pot with the soil, have one or two children dig a hole in the soil; have one or two children plant a seed; have another child fill the hole back in, using the tools; have another child, wearing gloves, pat down the place where the seed was planted; then finally, another child water the plant.]*

OPTIONAL Say, "Now we can watch it grow, together!"
[Put the pot in a place where the children gather, and they can watch it grow together over this year].

Say, "God's dream is just like this. That we use our tools to help grow food and that we share with others, and so everyone has enough to eat, and no one is hungry. That is what peace looks like!"

Close in prayer, thanking God for the vision of peace and food for all, asking for courage that all of the children, and the adults too, can take part in God's great vision, using our gifts and our tools to build peace together, and to empower others as we grow enough food for everyone.



Selection of prayers

Opening Prayer:

God of peace, we thank you for faithfulness and your gift of true peace – not as the world gives, but the Peace of Christ.

May we fully adopt this peace in our hearts as we seek true peace in places of tension and conflict;

That you would call and enable us to support and empower others who are hungry because of conflict and strife, that you would fill tables with nutritious food, so that everyone has enough to eat, and that you would bring your true peace to all;

That no one would suffer or go hungry.

Amen

Prayer for peace to prevail and hunger to be eradicated

Gracious and loving God, we pray for a world where peace prevails, where hunger is eradicated and where the rights of all are respected. May your boundless love bring strength to all. May justice be the foundation of our societies and compassion the guiding principle of our actions. Amen.

Written and translated from Tumbuka by Ekwendeni Hospital AIDS Programme, a PWS&D partner in Malawi, from PWS&D's resource: Unceasing Prayer. Shared with permission.

Prayer of calling and comfort

God of all comfort, bring peace to our hearts, Guide our hands to be givers and our feet to walk where you lead.

Open our eyes to see need close by and far away. Sharpen our ears to hear spoken and unspoken words of despair.

Stir our hearts to be thoroughways of your peace and love to all whom our senses bring close.

Amen.

Written by Patricia Grainger, PWS&D Champion at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church in Kars, Ont, from PWS&D's resource: Unceasing Prayer. Shared with permission.

Jesus, the Bread of Life, from John 6

Jesus, you said, "The bread of God is the bread that comes down from heaven and gives life to the world." And you then declared, "I am the Bread of Life. Whoever comes to me will never go hungry, and whoever believes in me will never be thirsty."¹

Help us, Lord to always seek this bread, and be open to receive it, and to share it with others. Help us, Lord, especially in times of conflict and strife, so that all can receive enough bread to eat, and your bread of life.

Amen

¹ John 6:33-35, from the New Revised Standard Version (NRSV).



Prayer of thanksgiving, confession and intercession

God of the harvest,

You created a world that has enough. Yet too many live with less than enough. And so, we ask, not only for provision, but for transformation.

On this World Food Day, we pray with farmers in South Sudan facing failed rains, with mothers in El Salvador skipping meals for their children, and with families in Gaza displaced by conflict and unable to afford food.

We give thanks for the work of Canadian Foodgrains Bank and for all global partners who sow resiliency alongside the poor. We see you, God, in seed banks in India, in soil restoration training in the DR Congo, and in advocacy meetings in Ottawa, where your justice takes root.

In Matthew 25, you remind us that to feed the hungry is to meet you. May our faith be made visible in shared harvests, generous giving, and courageous advocacy.

Forgive us when we are silent in the face of injustice. Stir your Church to live differently by coming to the table with gratitude, committing to waste less, and to share more.

Jesus, Bread of Life, feed us with compassion. Nourish your world with justice. And may every meal become a sign of your Kingdom breaking in.

Amen.

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Make Me an Instrument of Your Peace – Prayer of St Francis

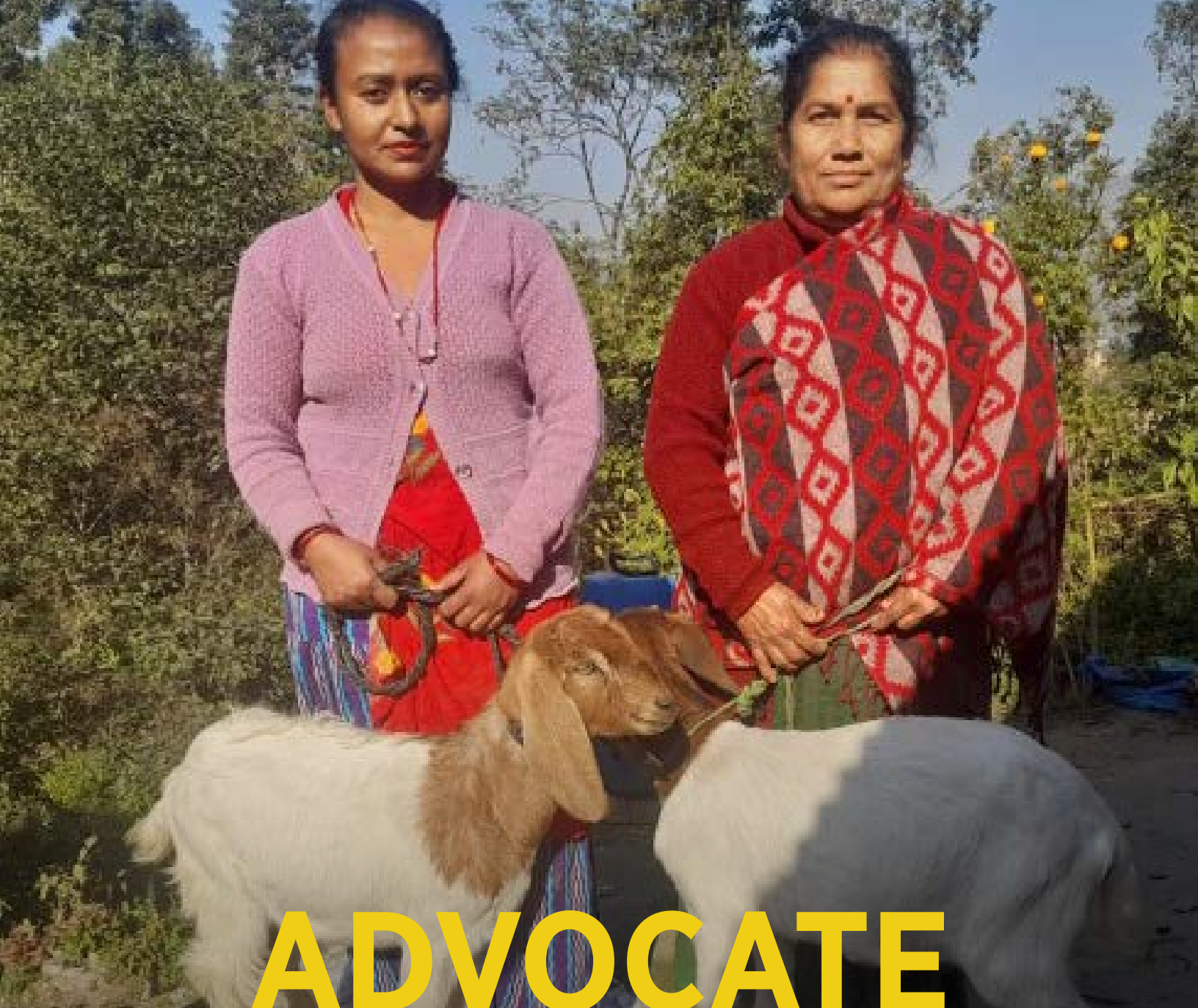
Lord, make me an instrument of your peace,
Where there is hatred, let me sow love;
Where there is injury, pardon;
Where there is doubt, faith;
Where there is despair, hope;
Where there is darkness, light;
Where there is sadness, joy;
O Divine Master,
Grant that I may not so much seek
To be consoled as to console;
To be understood as to understand;
To be loved as to love.
For it is in giving that we receive;
It is in pardoning that we are pardoned;
And it is in dying that we are born to eternal life.

Commonly attributed to St. Francis of Assisi, first published in the French Magazine, La Clochette, 1912.

Closing prayer

Creator God,
You love all that you have made.
You have filled our hearts with your love and
desire that no one would go hungry, that all
may live in peace with everything they need.
Continue to fill us with your passion and
compassion for others, to seek true and just
peace in all circumstances, in supporting others,
in working for justice, and in feeding the hungry.
Guide us, we pray.
Amen





ADVOCATE

Canadian International Assistance, or Official Development Assistance (ODA) makes a real impact for people living with hunger and poverty around the world, and in promoting peace for families and communities. Most Canadian Foodgrains Bank projects are, in fact, partially supported by Canadian ODA. Advocating for strong ODA for food and agriculture, for empowering communities, and supporting things like conflict prevention, is one way we can use our voice to show love to our neighbours and let our elected officials know what we care about. In *Setting the Table for Peace*, we can let our officials know that we care about supporting people experiencing conflict and empowering communities to set their own tables full of nutritious food.

At Foodgrains Bank, we focus our advocacy efforts on food security and food justice. We work through our 15 members, who work through local organizations and partners, who are directly connected to communities on the ground. Their work demonstrates the lasting, transformative impact of Canadian ODA on households, communities, and even surrounding ecosystems—empowering women, displaced peoples and vulnerable populations.

We know Canadian ODA plays a critical role in ending global hunger and promoting peace and we want others to know it, too! When we come together and speak up, our voices make a difference. Will you join us in this advocacy work?

Hunger is preventable, let's get to work!

Add your voice and send a postcard:

Last year Canadian Foodgrains Bank launched a postcard campaign called Hunger is Preventable. This campaign invites individuals, churches and communities, like you, to connect with Canadian government officials, like Randeep Sarai, Secretary of State for International Development, letting them know people across the country support strong Canadian ODA.

This World Food Day, we want to continue this work, by inviting people to explore the connections between hunger and conflict; between peace and food security, and how ODA can make a real difference.

We believe ODA can support our members and their partners in their work to help create communities that are resilient and can adapt to crises. ODA can empower communities to set their own tables full of nutritious food. Finally, ODA can also help increase support for those caught in the midst of conflict, when many people have been forced from their homes.

If decision makers don't hear from their constituents, they may assume people don't care about issues like global hunger peace and sustainable development, or don't support investments in Canadian ODA.

Think about how issues of conflict and hunger connect, about food security and peace, and visit our website to send a digital postcard that lets them know you care about peace and empowering communities to set their own tables full of nutritious food.

Canadian Foodgrains Bank is a partnership of Canadian churches and church-based agencies working to end global hunger. The impacts of conflict around the world, including forced displacement, drive hunger. Peace is more than just the absence of conflict. It is where people have everything they need, including a full table of nutritious food.

Mobilize as a community:

There are many ways you can engage others in advocacy as a community and we're here to help!

Contact us at foodjustice@foodgrainsbank.ca to ask us about:

- ➔ Hosting a letter-writing or postcard event with your congregation or small group. Contact us or visit our website for free printed postcards, letter-writing tools, and other resources to equip your group to use your collective voice.
- ➔ Organize or invite Canadian Foodgrains Bank staff to lead a Forced to Flee simulation with your church, Bible study group, youth group, or other community group. Through this activity, participants experience the difficult decisions faced by refugees and others displaced by conflict. It can be a powerful way for individuals and groups to better understand the realities of conflict, forced displacement and hunger.
- ➔ Inviting a guest speaker! Contact us to book a speaker for your event – in-person or virtually. We love to share about our work and want to equip you to share, too.





GIVE

When you give to the Canadian Foodgrains Bank, you are making a difference in another person's life - this could be a person directly impacted by conflict, someone who has experienced forced displacement, or someone who dreams of living in peace. True peace is not just the absence of conflict. It is where people are empowered and have everything they need, including a table full of nutritious food. When you give to the Foodgrains Bank, you are joining a network of compassionate people in Canada and around the world: Individuals, churches and businesses who give money, time, expertise and energy to raise funds toward the vision of a world without hunger, and where all live in peace. Please consider asking your church to give a donation or make your own donation at foodgrainsbank.ca/donate. We thank you for your generosity!



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