



World Food
Program USA

A woman with dark skin and a grey headwrap is shown in profile, looking down at a pond. She is wearing a yellow cloth draped over her shoulders. The pond is filled with large green lily pads and some dark, possibly dead, vegetation. The background is a clear blue sky.

LESSONS IN RESILIENCE

2022 ANNUAL REPORT

Ramasio Tiller belongs to the Wayúu people and serves as head of the WFP Field Office in the city of Riohacha in Colombia. He is called 'the magic one' by his colleagues because he is the "person who finds solutions to problems, no matter how difficult they are," Tiller shared.

Photo: WFP/Monica León



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10-year-old Ameer's family was forced from their home by conflict and now they live in a camp for internally displaced persons in Hadramawt, Yemen where they receive WFP food baskets.

Photo: WFP/Hani Musayed

BOARD OF DIRECTORS

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Barron Segar

Honorary Member

Marshall Matz

In Memoriam

Samuel "Sandy" Berger

Hon. Robert Dole

Hon. George McGovern

**This list reflects World Food Program USA's Board of Directors as of December 31, 2022.*

A woman wearing a colorful, patterned headscarf and a matching shawl is seated, pouring a liquid from a large, worn metal pot into a small yellow bowl. In the foreground, a blue gas stove with a burner is visible. The background is a textured, brown wall.

WE BELIEVE IN A WORLD WITHOUT HUNGER

ABOUT WFP USA

The United Nations World Food Programme is the world's leading humanitarian organization, saving lives in emergencies and using food assistance to build a pathway to peace, stability, and prosperity for people recovering from conflict, disasters and the impacts of the climate crisis.

World Food Program USA, a 501(c)(3) organization based in Washington, D.C., proudly supports the mission of the U.N. World Food Programme by mobilizing American policymakers, businesses and individuals to advance the global movement to end hunger. Our leadership and support help to bolster an enduring American legacy of feeding families in need around the world.

OUR VISION

A world without hunger.

In eastern Chad, WFP provided women like Nadifa Ibrahim with gas-powered stoves so they wouldn't have to make dangerous journeys in search of firewood.

Photo: WFP/Irshad Khan



Historic flooding submerged 5-year-old Sawira's hometown. She was one of 3 million flood-affected people WFP assisted in Pakistan.

Photo: WFP/Marco Frattini

OUR VALUES

Our values provide the framework for how we behave and work together to reach our goals: to save and improve the lives of the world's most vulnerable people.

COLLABORATIVE | We are all one team.

- ✦ We put the organizational goals of both World Food Program USA and solving hunger over the interests of any individual.
- ✦ We take actions that advance the goals and successes of our colleagues, partners and our mission.
- ✦ We build connections and break down silos by pursuing opportunities as a team with those inside and outside our organization.

ACCOUNTABLE | We own our work.

- ✦ We hold ourselves responsible and are held accountable for our behavior and performance.
- ✦ We openly give and receive constructive feedback and positive reinforcement for continued improvement.
- ✦ We empower our team and partners by clearly defining roles, prioritizing tasks, delegating authority, trusting team members and rigorously measuring results.

RESPECTFUL | We are kind to each other.

- ✦ We act with goodwill towards others and assume positive intent.
- ✦ We honor our word and choose candor, respect and kindness.
- ✦ We value and acknowledge the perspectives of others.

INCLUSIVE | We champion diversity.

- ✦ We create and foster a community that welcomes and values people with diverse backgrounds, viewpoints and experiences.
- ✦ We proactively engage people of diverse backgrounds and experiences across all levels of the organization and all aspects of our work.
- ✦ We nurture and support the development of each individual so they can reach their full potential.
- ✦ We develop and institute policies and practices with an equity lens.

OPTIMISTIC | We have a "make it happen" attitude.

- ✦ We take bold, courageous actions toward fulfilling aspirational goals.
- ✦ We promote the belief that ending world hunger is achievable and elevate the positive impact of our work for the world's most vulnerable people.
- ✦ We are hopeful, humble and compassionate in fulfilling our mission.



In Sri Lanka, Anoja Weerasinghe, 13, and her sister Anusha, 9, live with their grandfather who is too old to work. They rely on WFP and the kindness of their neighbors to survive.

Photo: WFP/Josh Estey

PRESIDENT'S LETTER

Dear Friends,

I was reminded of a universal truth in 2022: Every human being is inherently resilient. Regardless of our unique circumstances, we all face adversity. Our resilience is what enables us to endure, to take care of ourselves and our loved ones, and to adapt to challenges beyond our control.

In 2022, humanity's resilience was tested by multiple overlapping crises. A singular event – the war in Ukraine – revealed in new ways the interdependence of our food systems and gave rise to a global hunger crisis. With exports blocked from Russia and Ukraine, the cost of food, fuel and fertilizer spiked. The resulting global inflation touched all our lives and pushed millions of people deeper into extreme hunger. By the end of the year, more than 349 million people around the world experienced severe hunger. Of them, nearly 1 million children, women and men faced famine-like conditions.

Meanwhile, the climate crisis continued to unfold. In places like Pakistan, floods and glacial melting put more than 30% of the country under water. Across the Horn of Africa, scorching drought turned agricultural land to dust.

At the United Nations World Food Programme (WFP) and World Food Program USA, we believe in a world where food enables every human being to reach their full potential. For the people WFP supports, this journey most often begins with immediate food and cash assistance following an emergency such as an extreme weather event or outbreak of violent conflict. This lifesaving humanitarian assistance lays the groundwork for people to lead long, resilient lives. Through sustainable development programs like homegrown school meals and skills training, WFP helps boost communities' ability to respond to and manage unexpected shocks. In this way, resilience is at the heart of all WFP programs.

We know we cannot reach Zero Hunger without fostering the conditions people need to withstand financial, environmental, and political shocks, and we understand that equitable access to food, economic opportunities, and education are the building blocks of healthy, stable and peaceful communities.

Our donors and partners – from individuals to corporations to institutional funders – helped World Food Program USA mobilize a record \$123 million dollars in support of WFP last year, and I am humbled by their unwavering support. Together with U.S. policymakers, your strong commitment demonstrated that we can come together for collective action despite hardship. Thank you for all your contributions during 2022.

Those critical funds helped WFP reach 160 million people who showed us every day what it means to be resilient. You can find some of their inspiring stories in these pages, and we hope you'll share them with others as a testament to the difference one person can make in someone else's life.

Your tireless resolve – combined with that of countless others – will help us reach our shared mission to end hunger.

With gratitude,

Barron Segar
Barron Segar

WHERE WFP WORKS

Powered by more than 20,000 staff around the world, WFP works in 123 countries and territories to deliver lifesaving food and long-lasting solutions, including through other capacities such as the UN Humanitarian Air Service, logistics support and technical assistance to governments.*

Afghanistan
Algeria
Angola
Armenia
Bangladesh
Benin
Bhutan
Bolivia
Burkina Faso
Burundi
Cambodia
Cameroon
Central African Republic
Chad
China
Colombia
Congo
Côte d'Ivoire
Cuba
Democratic Republic of the Congo
Djibouti
Dominican Republic
DPR Korea
Ecuador
Egypt
El Salvador
Eswatini
Ethiopia
Gambia
Ghana
Guatemala
Guinea
Guinea-Bissau
Haiti
Honduras
India

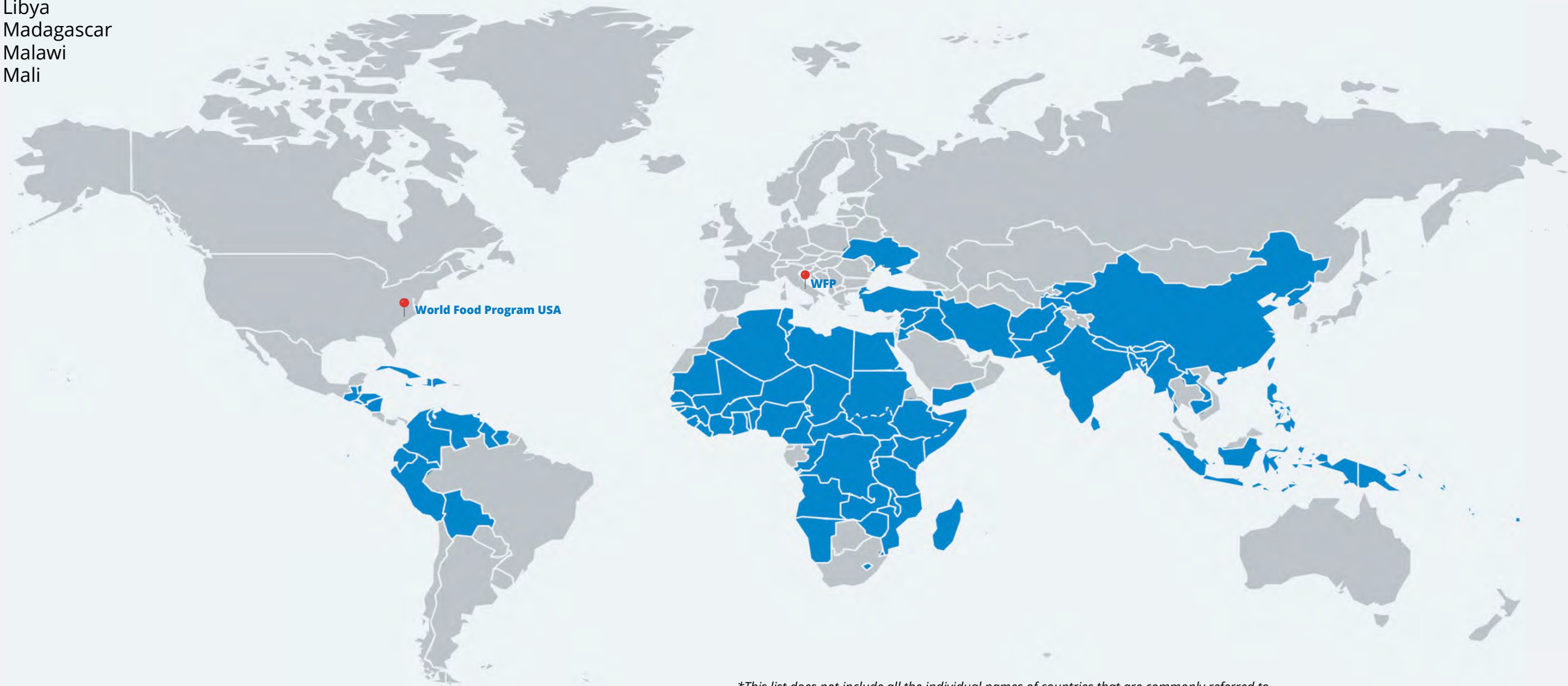
Indonesia
Iran
Iraq
Jordan
Kenya
Kyrgyz Republic
Laos
Lebanon
Lesotho
Liberia
Libya
Madagascar
Malawi
Mali

Mauritania
Mozambique
Myanmar
Namibia
Nepal
Nicaragua
Niger
Nigeria
Pakistan

Palestine
Peru
Philippines
Rwanda
Sao Tome and Principe
Senegal
Sierra Leone
Somalia

South Sudan
Sri Lanka
Sudan
Syria
Tajikistan
Tanzania
Timor-Leste
Togo
Tunisia

Türkiye
Uganda
Ukraine
Venezuela
Yemen
Zambia
Zimbabwe



**This list does not include all the individual names of countries that are commonly referred to as part of larger geographical or political regions, such as the Caribbean or the Pacific islands.*



11-month-old Ahmed Mohamed is treated for malnutrition at a WFP-funded health center at an IDP camp in Somalia.

Photo: WFP/Patrick Mwangi

SEVERE HUNGER REACHED A HISTORIC PEAK

IN 2022, THE WORLD WITNESSED ITS WORST HUNGER CRISIS:

- A record number of people – **349M** – experienced severe hunger.
- Of those, **49M** people teetered on the brink of starvation, and...
- Nearly **1M** people in Afghanistan, Ethiopia, Somalia, South Sudan and Yemen faced famine-like conditions.

Conflict and extreme weather remained the primary drivers of hunger:

- More than **100M** people were forcibly displaced from their homes, more than double the number reported in 2012. These displaced populations faced significant challenges in accessing food, employment and healthcare which put them at a higher risk of hunger.
- The war in Ukraine triggered one of the fastest forced population movements in Europe since World War II with over **6M** Ukrainians internally displaced and almost **8M** recorded as refugees. For many, food was difficult to access or afford on their journey to safety.
- The decade from 2012 to 2022 included the **nine** warmest years on record, which triggered more frequent and intense climate-related disasters. These disasters destroyed homes, farmland, and livestock and triggered displacement.

Global inflation reached its highest level since 1995, impacting families around the world:

- Food prices were **14.3%** higher on average compared to 2021, rising to 24.8% for corn and 15.6% for wheat – staple ingredients in most parts of the world.
- Hunger spiked as a result, especially for children whose risk of experiencing severe hunger increased by up to **9%**.
- WFP's procurement costs increased by nearly **40%** compared with 2019.

WFP'S YEAR IN NUMBERS

Despite enormous challenges, WFP scaled up to assist a record **160M** people in 2022, a 25% increase from 2021. Your support helped WFP:

- Distribute **4.8M** metric tons of food and put **\$3.3B** dollars into the hands of people experiencing the most severe levels of hunger.
- Provide **22.1M** children with school meals, take-home rations and/or snacks, making it the largest school meals program in the world.
- Keep the average cost of a meal **\$0.50** cents despite rising prices.
- Assist nearly **9M** refugees during the world's worst refugee crisis in a decade.
- Reach **28.6M** women and children through malnutrition prevention and treatment programs.
- Support **1.2M** small-scale farmers with access to tools, agricultural training and financial services.
- Work with communities to restore nearly **600K** acres of land, plant **7K** acres of forest and establish **9,540** gardens.
- Cover **3.8M** people with climate insurance, thereby safeguarding their livelihoods.

In recognizing WFP's historic impact, World Food Program USA remains deeply conscious of those most affected by hunger due to factors such as race, color, nationality, ethnic origin, gender, indigenous heritage or disability status. Thank you for standing by our side and enabling WFP to save and change millions of lives.

A young man shows his mangrove seedling on the island of Bajito Vaquería in Colombia. WFP worked with 13 different nearby communities to rehabilitate vital mangrove ecosystems, which protect against storms and provide the ideal habitat for nutritious oysters and crabs.

Photo: WFP/Daniel Torres

A young girl in South Sudan helps guide her community's cattle across flood waters on their way back to Koch County in Unity State. A million livestock in the country died in 2022, either from hunger or from drinking contaminated floodwater.

Photo: WFP/Gabriela Vivacqua

RESILIENCE IN A GLOBAL HUNGER CRISIS

The immediate solution to hunger is **food**.

The long-term solution to hunger is **resilience**.

In WFP's work, resilience refers to a person's ability to withstand shocks and threats to their livelihood. That process begins with meeting one's essential needs and builds into having the capacity to anticipate, adapt to and recover from disasters.

Resilience is an inherent strength in all people. However, it can be challenged and undermined by adversity. For many of the people WFP supports, adversity often comes in the form of violent conflict, economic instability, discrimination and/or climate extremes. These crises can weaken communities' resilience and create vicious cycles of poverty and hunger.

Whether it's through food and cash assistance, skills training, or land rehabilitation, WFP aims to enhance people's existing skills and knowledge with the resources they need to nourish themselves.

As a WFP driver in eastern Ukraine, Vitalii helps deliver assistance to Ukrainians most in need.

Photo: WFP/Antoine Vallas

EMERGENCY RESPONSE:

WFP'S 2022 IMPACT IN UKRAINE

WFP's emergency response is often the first step in a months- or years-long process to restore people's access to food. In 2022, WFP launched a new emergency response in Ukraine.

- On February 24, Russia invaded Ukraine and hundreds of thousands of Ukrainians fled their homes in search of safety.
- On February 28, at the request of Ukraine's government, WFP launched an emergency operation to assist Ukrainians who were at greatest risk of hunger.
- WFP's first action was to distribute bread and ready-to-eat meals to Ukrainian refugees in neighboring Moldova.
- Military blockades and sea mines quickly sealed off Ukraine's Black Sea ports. Farmers were displaced from their land by the conflict or were unable to empty their storage facilities due to the closed ports. The disruption of critical grain and fertilizer exports pushed rising global food, fuel and fertilizer prices to record highs.
- Communities across the world felt the war's effects: Food prices in over 51 countries rose by 15% or more, putting staple foods out of reach for many people – especially those living on less than \$2 dollars a day.
- On July 22, representatives from Ukraine, Russia and Türkiye signed an agreement to reopen Black Sea ports to food and fertilizer exports. As a result, WFP shipped 380,000 metric tons of Ukrainian wheat to some of the world's worst hunger crises including Yemen and Ethiopia.
- By December 31, one in three Ukrainian households was experiencing hunger and more than 14 million Ukrainians were displaced from their homes, either within or beyond their country's borders.

By the end of 2022, WFP had:



Delivered food to 8 million people.



Chartered 12 ships to transport wheat out of Ukraine.



Distributed cash-based assistance to 2.3M Ukrainians.




EMERGENCY RESPONSE:

NINA IN UKRAINE

Nina and her husband fled their home in Kharkiv – a city on the frontlines of the war – and left all their possessions behind. They traveled 140 miles to Dnipro, registered as internally displaced people and sought assistance from on-site international organizations, including WFP.

“At a WFP distribution site,” Nina said, “I met amazing people who inspired me. I felt empowered around them and told myself, ‘They are doing so much for the people of Ukraine, and I could be one of them. I could use my skills to help the people of my country.’ I was asked if I knew English and if I could help with some translations. I did, and then the head of WFP’s operations in Ukraine asked if I would join the newly formed office in Dnipro.”

Nina joined as a program associate to help liaise with local authorities and ensure WFP’s assistance arrived where it was needed the most. “I am very happy that I can help my country and that WFP provided me with this opportunity. Yet, I would be even happier if the people of my country did not need this assistance. If the people of my country could provide for themselves and live peacefully,” she added. “Meanwhile, we at WFP are doing our best to help Ukrainians restore their war-torn lives.”

A woman with long brown hair, wearing a pink quilted jacket, holds two young children. The child in her arms is wearing a green jacket and a white hat with a pom-pom. The child in the foreground is wearing a yellow jacket and a black hat with a pink and grey stripe. They are standing in front of a multi-story building that appears to be damaged, with some windows missing and exposed structural elements.

Alina, her husband and their two daughters live in Chernihiv. "My husband called at 4:00 am saying I should not take the kids to kindergarten because the shelling had begun...We were in the basement when the missile hit our neighbor's building." Alina received food vouchers from WFP which she used in a nearby supermarket to buy fruit, meat, eggs, yogurt and hygiene items.

Photo: WFP/Antoine Vallas

EMERGENCY RESPONSE:

SUPPORTER SPOTLIGHT

From the very beginning, our corporate partners supported WFP's efforts to help people affected by the war in Ukraine. Through corporate grants and campaigns, U.S. businesses, their employees and customers generously rose to the occasion to help Ukrainians:

- ✦ **Epic Games** donated all proceeds from the first two weeks of a new season of its popular Fortnite game. The campaign raised **more than \$144 million dollars**, which Epic Games donated to WFP and several other humanitarian organizations. Epic Games' partner **Xbox** also donated to WFP and several other humanitarian organizations. Xbox partnered to donate net proceeds of all Fortnite content on Microsoft Store.
- ✦ **AGCO/AGCO Agriculture Foundation, Amazon, Bunge, EXL, Google.org, John Deere/John Deere Foundation, The Kroger Co., Uber and UPS/The UPS Foundation** all hosted fundraising campaigns for employees and consumers. They ran campaigns either through WFP's ShareTheMeal app, a designated World Food Program USA donation page, or company-run giving platforms and **doubled their impact** through corporate contributions and matches.
- ✦ **ADM, The Allstate Foundation, Capri Holdings, Cargill, the Cisco Foundation, Ingersoll Rand, Meta, PepsiCo/PepsiCo Foundation, The Pfizer Foundation and Tableau**, among others, all provided generous corporate grants to support WFP's emergency response efforts.

The war in Ukraine triggered a drastic rise in global hunger. Our corporate partners led the way to help WFP confront this challenge and reach more people around the world impacted by the war's ripple effects:

- ✦ In August, **Cargill** announced a \$10 million-dollar commitment to support WFP's work in Ukraine and other countries impacted by the war. This investment in emergency food assistance and resilience-building programs helped WFP reach **more than 380,000 people in 2022**, with several programs still underway.
- ✦ Other partners, including **Bank of America Charitable Foundation, the John Deere Foundation and Target**, provided generous grants to address the global hunger crisis. WFP used these funds to bolster operations in Haiti, Somalia, South Sudan, Yemen, Afghanistan, Pakistan and Ukraine.

World Food Program USA is deeply grateful to our corporate partners who stepped up last year to help communities in Ukraine and around the world with emergency food assistance and by supporting resilience programs against future shocks.



WFP provided over 20 million people in Afghanistan with food and cash assistance to help them cope with economic hardship and disasters like earthquakes, floods and drought.

Photo: WFP/Sadeq Naseri

FOOD AND CASH-BASED ASSISTANCE:

WFP'S 2022 IMPACT

Food and cash assistance are the cornerstones of WFP's programming, accounting for **more than 80%** of all assistance provided in 2022. From ready-to-eat meals to debit cards, WFP provided 113 million people – a 24% increase from 2021 – with the food and cash they needed to survive the most severe forms of hunger.

Cash is highly efficient and effective at solving hunger because it can be distributed immediately and at a lower cost than other forms of assistance. That's why WFP has increasingly prioritized cash assistance in places where markets are functioning and food is available.



65% of all WFP's cash-based assistance was unrestricted to provide people with the greatest flexibility in meeting their needs.



WFP reached 8.8M refugees across 39 countries with food and cash.



United Nations entities saved \$7M dollars in cost efficiencies thanks to WFP's cash transfer services.



FOOD AND CASH-BASED ASSISTANCE:

GHUFRAN IN SYRIA

For Ghufuran, a Syrian mother of five, skyrocketing prices in 2022 made it nearly impossible to make ends meet.

“I started to really struggle, but then I was given the option to register for WFP’s food and cash assistance,” said Ghufuran. “It gives me flexibility to diversify food for my children.”

WFP’s cash and food assistance lessens the need for families like Ghufuran’s to resort to short-term coping mechanisms that are often harmful in the long run, such as selling valuable belongings. Programs like these ensure people’s nutritional needs are met, so they can use their money to afford other necessities including housing and medicine.



With support from The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, WFP delivered food assistance and vouchers to asylum seekers and refugees at the Dadaab Refugee Camp in Kenya.

Photo: Intellectual Reserve Inc.

FOOD AND CASH-BASED ASSISTANCE: SUPPORTER SPOTLIGHT

THE CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER-DAY SAINTS

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints is a worldwide faith of over 30,000 congregations in more than 160 countries and territories. For nearly 10 years, the Church of Jesus Christ has collaborated with WFP and World Food Program USA to support programs that serve the world's most vulnerable communities.

In response to the growing global hunger crisis, the Church of Jesus Christ made a historic contribution of \$32 million dollars to World Food Program USA in 2022 – the largest one-time contribution to a humanitarian organization in its entire history. The funds supported WFP's critical hunger relief programs across Afghanistan, the Democratic Republic of the Congo, Ethiopia, Haiti, Kenya, northeast Nigeria, Somalia, South Sudan and Yemen. Of all the people experiencing severe hunger in the world, 30% live in these nine countries.

World Food Program USA President and CEO Barron Segar was deeply moved by their generosity. "We couldn't be more grateful," he said. "The Church of Jesus Christ's transformational support means that millions of people don't have to worry about where they'll find their next meal. We look forward to our continued collaboration and helping those who need us most."

In addition to their one-time gift, the Church of Jesus Christ donated another \$10 million dollars to World Food Program USA in 2022, bringing their total contribution to \$42 million. This remarkable donation fueled WFP's lifechanging work, including disaster relief, sustainable environmental initiatives and school meals programs.



MALNUTRITION PREVENTION AND TREATMENT:

WFP'S 2022 IMPACT

Acute and chronic malnutrition can have lifelong effects and, at their worst, can be life-threatening. Extended periods of malnourishment in early childhood can cause severe weight loss in the short term and stunted growth, impaired cognition and a weakened immune system in the long term. These outcomes can be prevented, but they cannot be reversed.

WFP is constantly exploring ways to improve the nutritional quality of its food, but it also has programs designed specifically to prevent and treat malnutrition. These programs go beyond helping people meet their daily caloric needs and focus particularly on the unique nutritional requirements of pregnant women, nursing mothers and their infants. In 2022, WFP reached 14.7 million people through malnutrition treatment programs and 13.9 million people through malnutrition prevention services.



WFP distributed 317K metric tons of highly specialized foods.



One serving of ready-to-eat PlumpySup – a fortified peanut-based paste – contains 23 essential micronutrients.



WFP expanded the coverage of its malnutrition treatment program by more than 10%.

In Yemen, within a few weeks of receiving specialized malnutrition treatments from WFP, Fatima's 2-year-old daughter Hala started to recover her strength.

Photo: WFP/Hebatallah Munassar



MALNUTRITION PREVENTION AND TREATMENT: MIDO IN SOMALIA

Facing a fifth year of drought, Mido and her children embarked on a difficult, month-long journey to Dolow – a town along the border of Ethiopia – to find safety. “We left our home because we had nothing left – we just had drought and hunger,” Mido recalled. They walked barefoot, and the few belongings they carried were taken by armed groups along the way. The trek was too arduous for her 5-year-old son Mohamed, Mido told us. “We had no food and no water. He was malnourished and exhausted, and he didn’t survive.”

When the family arrived in Dolow, WFP staff found Mido’s youngest daughter, Fatun, was malnourished too. At a nearby health clinic, WFP provided Mido with highly fortified nutrition supplements called Plumpy’Sup and Super Cereal to help Fatun recover.

In 2022, WFP’s malnutrition treatment program in Somalia saw a recovery rate of 97.7% for children under the age of 5, pregnant women and nursing mothers.



MALNUTRITION PREVENTION AND TREATMENT: SUPPORTER SPOTLIGHT



In Mauritania, 65% of the population relies on traditional agriculture. During lean seasons – the dangerous period between planting and harvesting when food runs out and jobs are scarce – hunger and malnutrition often rise. In 2022, economic fallout from the COVID-19 pandemic, years of drought and an exceptionally long lean season exacerbated an already deteriorating food security situation in Mauritania.

In response, the **S.L. Gimbel Foundation at the Inland Empire Community Foundation** gave World Food Program USA a generous grant to support those who suffered the worst effects. Their \$1 million dollar grant funded nearly one-third of WFP's malnutrition treatment and prevention programs in Mauritania, including the delivery of nearly 400 metric tons of food to 20,000 children, pregnant women and nursing mothers. The food was delivered over the course of the lean season and helped reduce acute malnutrition rates by more than 8% in those areas covered by the grant.

The S.L. Gimbel Foundation honors the life of Susan Gimbel and was established to advance the causes she was passionate about, including access to the arts, educational equality, environmentalism and protecting human dignity. World Food Program USA is honored to continue Susan's legacy of helping others and ensuring human dignity for all by working to end global hunger.

Hauwa Jawa stands in front of the remains of her home in Girgir, Yobe State, Nigeria. From September to October, floods ruined farmland, homes and infrastructure. WFP provided emergency food and cash assistance to more than 100,000 people like Hauwa in the aftermath.

Photo: WFP/Arete/Ozavogu Abdul



CLIMATE ACTION:

WFP'S 2022 IMPACT

As the impacts of the climate crisis become more intense and frequent, communities and the ecosystems on which they rely must become more resilient. From early-warning systems to sustainable agriculture training, WFP equips people with the resources they need to adapt to their changing environments.

In 2022, 15.2 million people benefited from one or more of WFP's climate risk management solutions including insurance, tailored weather forecasts, access to sustainable energy services and cash assistance ahead of an impending environmental hazard.



WFP distributed \$365M dollars' worth of climate-related insurance payouts – double the amount paid out in 2021.



More than 1.7M people benefited from WFP's sustainable energy products, like solar water pumps and fuel-efficient stoves.



WFP provided 6.9M people with tailored weather forecasts.



CLIMATE ACTION:

ELIE IN HAITI

A quarter of Haiti's population lives in extreme poverty, especially in rural parts of the country where agriculture has suffered due to extreme weather like earthquakes and floods. In response, WFP trained farmers like Elie in construction and restoration techniques to help protect them from losing property and crops.

"Through a WFP project, I learned about the importance of reforestation to protect the soil and prevent flooding," Elie explained. "My neighbor wanted to cut down an ancient mango tree to make charcoal, but I stopped him because I know that deforestation leads to the erosion of the soil. My neighbor no longer talks to me, but I don't care because I saved that mango tree."

WFP also helped Haitians build irrigation channels to control the flow of water and plant seedlings to prevent erosion, thereby lessening the floods' negative impacts.



For the past 27 years, Ehab has earned his living as a fisherman in Yemen. WFP's early warning systems provide him with up-to-date weather forecasts to ensure his safety when he ventures out to sea.

Photo: WFP/Hebatallah Munassar

CLIMATE ACTION:

SUPPORTER SPOTLIGHT

Google.org

As the impacts of the climate crisis grow, especially for the most marginalized communities, climate solutions have become an increasingly important aspect of WFP's work.

In 2022, **Google.org** awarded World Food Program USA a \$3 million dollar grant to fund an early weather warning project in East Africa. The transformative project is a collaborative effort between WFP and key regional climate entities, including the IGAD Climate Prediction and Applications Center, that seeks to strengthen local governments' early weather warning capabilities. This 3-year project applies machine learning and artificial intelligence, both areas of Google's expertise, to generating in-house, high-resolution weather forecasts, which local governments can use to better predict and plan for climate-related disasters, thereby mitigating the risk and safeguarding people's lives and livelihoods. In Indonesia, Google.org extended support to WFP to expand the scope of its data analysis and Earth monitoring tool – called PRISM – to include additional weather hazards like floods, droughts and landslides. Through PRISM, WFP empowers Indonesian government agencies with the data they need to make informed decisions about climate risks.

“This transformative partnership has the potential to uplift every corner of the globe and empower underprivileged governments to provide accurate and timely weather predictions to communities,” said Jesse Mason, WFP's global coordinator for anticipatory action programs. **The outcome, he said, is for those communities to become more resilient to the ever-greater intensity of weather extremes.**



For U Sang Nu, a 6-year-old student in Bangladesh, daily High Energy Biscuits from WFP give her the nutritional boost she needs to grow and learn.

Photo: WFP/Sayed Asif Mahmud

SCHOOL MEALS:

WFP'S 2022 IMPACT

Hunger prevents children from reaching their full potential in the classroom. Running on little energy and rumbling stomachs, students are unable to focus on their studies. A daily school meal provides them with the food they need to learn, and the ripple effects are enormous. As the world's largest provider of school meals, WFP understands that these meals may be the only food children eat each day.



WFP directly delivered school meals to 22.1M children – 29% more than in 2021.



WFP supported governments to reach an additional 107M children through their own national school meals programs.



On average, school meals programs create nearly 1.7K jobs for every 100K children fed.



SCHOOL MEALS:

DOUGLAS IN MALAWI

At the peak of the COVID-19 pandemic, nearly 370 million students were missing out on school meals due to closures, including 13 million who received school meals from WFP. Once children leave school, family and economic pressures make it unlikely they'll return. Therefore, increasing access to school meals was especially vital for WFP in 2022 as millions of families weighed the costs and benefits of sending their children back to class.

This was the case for Douglas, who was 13 when the pandemic hit. "When schools closed because of COVID, I started working in other people's fields or fetching firewood for money," he explained. "I had been doing well in class – I was one of the top 10 students – but I had to help my parents, so even after classes resumed, I was not attending regularly."

"Since school meals started, I have not missed one day in class. I come early to have breakfast at school and am full of energy. Before, I was coming to school on an empty stomach and could not focus," said Douglas.

The value of a school meal is equivalent to about 10% of a household's income. For Douglas, this meant his parents could afford to send him to school each day and reroute the money they saved to other pressing household needs.



In Bulawayo, Zimbabwe, Edith Ndeble received a peanut butter production starter kit from WFP. Today, her peanut business boosts her own income as well as the nutrition of her local community.

Photo: WFP/Samantha Reinders

SMALL-SCALE FARMERS:

WFP'S 2022 IMPACT

Half of the world's small-scale farmers live in severe hunger and rural poverty, putting them at especially high risk of shocks like conflict and extreme weather. WFP bolsters their resilience through programs like Food for Assets (FFA) which provides staple foods to participants while teaching them how to build and operate large-scale infrastructure assets like irrigation systems, dams and aquifers.

WFP equips farmers with the training, resources and tools to grow enough food to feed their families and have surplus to sell. In many cases, WFP becomes a primary purchaser. In fact, in 2022, WFP purchased \$71 million dollars' worth of food from small-scale farmers across 24 countries.



74% of FFA projects showed an improvement in vegetation and soil conditions.



WFP supported 12K small-scale farmer organizations and cooperatives.



Innovation Accelerator projects helped 4.3M small-scale farmers manage natural resources more sustainably.*

** The WFP Innovation Accelerator sources, supports and scales bold new solutions to achieve Zero Hunger and the wider Sustainable Development Goals. Based in Munich, Germany, the Innovation Accelerator provides entrepreneurs and start-ups with funding, hands-on support and access to WFP's global operations.*



SMALL-SCALE FARMERS:

CHAYABOU IN NIGER

The climate crisis has caused widespread desertification and land degradation in Niger. To counter these devastating effects, WFP worked with Nigeriens to rehabilitate farmland using “half-moons”: semi-circular dams made from soil that capture and conserve rainfall, which restores soil moisture and reduces erosion. Half-moons can then be used to grow crops or serve as grazing areas for livestock.

Chayabou saw the results first-hand: “Before, I harvested approximately 130 pounds of sorghum. I was able to increase my production to 570 pounds. I shared my knowledge with curious farmers from the neighboring village so they can also increase their production.”

While heat and hunger soared across Niger, more than 80% of towns where WFP deployed resilience-building programs – including half-moons – did not need humanitarian assistance. These towns were better able to adapt to their changing environment thanks in part to farmers like Chayabou who shared their new knowledge with their community.

When drought hit the Kirundo Province of Burundi, WFP introduced school meals and worked with farmers like Pélégie to source food locally.

Photo: WFP/Fredrik Lerneryd

GENDER EQUALITY:

WFP'S 2022 IMPACT

Women are responsible for half of the world's food production and yet they make up nearly 60% of all people experiencing severe hunger. This persistent disparity arises from structural gender inequalities wherein female farmers often lack access to the disaster information, financial services, decision-making powers and resources they need to grow enough food to support themselves and their families.

If female farmers had the same access to resources as men, the increase in crops could lift up to 150 million people out of hunger. WFP understands this domino effect and therefore incorporates gender equality efforts into all of its programming.



WFP supported 85.5M women and girls.



Women made up 52% of the people who received WFP cash assistance.



Through the Innovation Accelerator project SheCan, WFP provided over 2K female farmers and micro-entrepreneurs with financing and technical assistance.



GENDER EQUALITY:

HASON IN BANGLADESH

Since 2018, Hason Ara has taken part in a WFP project designed to help rural women in Cox's Bazar. At the start of the project, Hason Ara, along with hundreds of other women in her community, each received a \$180-dollar grant which they used to start growing vegetables and raising livestock.

"We were taught how to take care of savings, how to negotiate with buyers, and even how to protect and store our crops to prevent losses. Being so successful in this program built my confidence and inspired me to do more," she said. "I know that I am capable of more. I have more ambition than in the past."

Hason Ara is now the main breadwinner for her family and mentors other women in starting their own businesses. Her story shows the life-changing difference food, funds and training can have for women and their communities.

POLICY, SUPPORTERS & HOW TO HELP

Long-term conflict drives hunger in the Labungan region of the Philippines. Through WFP's efforts, government agencies worked together with indigenous communities to replant trees, construct roads and plant more diverse crops. Here, a woman works alongside former combatants and fellow community members to grow and sell eggplant.

Photo: WFP/Rein Skullerud



In March 2022, data from the North Gondar zone of Ethiopia showed that 46% of households were food insecure and 22% of children under the age of five were malnourished. Funding from the U.S. government was vital to WFP's support of more than 650,000 displaced people and host community members in the region.

Photo: WFP/Eulalia Berlanga



PUBLIC POLICY LETTER

In 2022, World Food Program USA continued to educate, engage and advocate for WFP across both sides of the aisle of the United States Congress.

A lethal combination of factors converged in 2022 to create a record level of need for food assistance. Russia's invasion of Ukraine in February halted key grain exports and triggered large food, fuel and fertilizer price spikes. Extreme weather events displaced millions of people from their homes and destroyed their livelihoods. Market and supply chain disruptions persisted from the COVID-19 pandemic. Amidst this rising hunger, World Food Program USA worked diligently to ensure the U.S. government continued its long legacy of bipartisan and bicameral support of global food security.

World Food Program USA's efforts, in collaboration with advocacy coalition partners and grassroots advocates, resulted in the appropriation of record levels of funding for global food security programming from the U.S. government.

In April, two months after Russia's invasion of Ukraine drastically worsened global food security, the United States Agency for International Development (USAID) authorized the drawdown of the entire Bill Emerson Humanitarian Trust (BEHT), with Congressional support. More than \$280 million dollars of BEHT funds were put towards the procurement of U.S. commodities for emergency food assistance in Ethiopia, Kenya, Somalia, Sudan, South Sudan and Yemen.

In May, Congress passed H.R. 7691, a bill that provided nearly \$5 billion dollars for international humanitarian assistance. This was the single largest amount of supplemental funding given for a global hunger emergency in U.S. history. The \$5 billion was used to address growing global food security needs in Ukraine and other countries around the world impacted by the war.

In October, Rebecca Middleton, World Food Program USA's Chief Advocacy and Engagement Officer, led a congressional staff delegation field visit to Kenya. Eight staffers, evenly split between Republicans and Democrats, saw firsthand the impact of U.S. support on the U.N. World Food Programme's work. The delegation spent time at the Kakuma refugee settlement, met with small-scale farmers in central Kenya and learned about school meals in Kilimani. These field visits are critical in educating Congress about the U.N. World Food Programme's comprehensive approach to tackling global hunger.

The intentional and earnest efforts of World Food Program USA's Public Policy Team to engage Congress ensured continued robust U.S. government funding to WFP.

THANK YOU TO OUR DONORS

World Food Program USA is deeply grateful for the generous support from the community of individual donors who partnered with us last year to save and change lives. Thank you for your dedication to ending global hunger.

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ZERO HUNGER LEGACY SOCIETY

Members of the Zero Hunger Legacy Society have chosen to list World Food Program USA as a beneficiary in their estate plans, demonstrating their commitment to ending hunger for years to come.

Anonymous (7)
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Tony Fratto
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Sheldon Wolfe and Raymond Lucci



With cash assistance from WFP, Shantha bought farming equipment like grass cutters and hose pipes for irrigation. These tools help him farm throughout the year in Sri Lanka, even during dry seasons.

Photo: WFP/Mehedi Rahman

Photo: WFP/Mehedi Rahman

THANK YOU TO OUR DONORS

A SIMPLE GIFT WITH A BIG IMPACT

Zero Hunger Legacy Society member Nancy Latner has been a long-time supporter of organizations that focus on nutrition, clean water and healthcare. More than six years ago, she learned how instrumental WFP was in helping deliver food to millions of people facing hunger because of conflict, poverty and the climate crisis. She immediately decided to make annual contributions to World Food Program USA.

"I believe we all have a responsibility to share our prosperity with others," Nancy says.

"Therefore, I want to do everything I can, not only while I'm living but also afterwards, to help people survive and thrive."



That commitment led Nancy to name World Food Program USA as a beneficiary in her estate plans, making her an inaugural member of the Zero Hunger Legacy Society. This allows Nancy to keep full control of her account during retirement, and the remainder will help fund WFP's most urgent needs after her lifetime.

"I have included World Food Program USA as a major beneficiary of my IRA because I consider it such an important, life-sustaining organization," she says. Nancy encourages others to join the Zero Hunger Legacy Society by listing World Food Program USA in their estate plans. This group of individuals have made a lasting commitment to building a future free from hunger and will receive special updates on WFP's programs and impact.

When creating or updating your will and other parts of your estate plan, we hope you will consider World Food Program USA. One sentence in your will or trust can change lives and help feed families for years to come.


Listing World Food Program USA as a beneficiary of your IRA or other account is easy – and usually free! First, contact your account administrator to request a beneficiary designation form. Then choose the percent you would like to leave to World Food Program USA and list us with the information below. Lastly, please notify us so we can thank you and welcome you as a new member of the Zero Hunger Legacy Society.

Name: World Food Program USA (Friends of the World Food Program, Inc.)
Address: 1750 H Street NW, Suite 500 Washington, DC 20006
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Contact us today so we can help find an option that works best for you.

Emma Miller
Senior Manager, Planned Giving

emiller@wfpusa.org
202-530-1282

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World Food Program USA is proud to partner with U.S. companies and institutional partners that share our commitment to supporting the U.N. World Food Programme’s mission. By providing financial resources, in-kind services and technical expertise, America’s private sector is helping WFP move the needle towards Zero Hunger (SDG2). World Food Program USA would like to thank all corporate, foundation, faith-based and other institutional partners who supported the mission of WFP this past year.

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With a gift to World Food Program USA, you do more than provide nourishing food — you deliver hope for a better future. Your support helps families, communities and entire nations withstand conflict, overcome extreme weather and rebuild their lives.

GIVE NOW

Call us at 202-627-3939, donate online at <https://www.wfpusa.org/ways-to-give/>, or mail a check or money order made payable to World Food Program USA to P.O. Box 96316 Washington, DC 20090-6316.

GIVE MONTHLY

Join our group of ZeroHunger Heroes by making recurring monthly donations. Call us or go online to [wfpusa.org](https://www.wfpusa.org) to set up your monthly gift. Automatic, regular contributions can easily be made from your credit card or checking account.

GIVE STOCK & SECURITIES

We accept gifts of stock, securities and mutual fund shares. If you own stock or other financial assets that have increased in value, you may be able to take advantage of additional tax deductions by donating part of the profits to World Food Program USA. Contact us for donation instructions.

GIVE THROUGH YOUR DONOR ADVISED FUND

Support global hunger relief by recommending single or recurring grants to us from your donor advised fund. Consult with your financial advisor and reach out to us with any questions or for assistance.

GIVE THROUGH YOUR INDIVIDUAL RETIREMENT ACCOUNT

If you are 70 ½ or older, an Individual Retirement Account (IRA) charitable rollover or qualified charitable distribution (QCD) allows you to support our work through a tax-advantaged distribution from your IRA. Consult your financial advisor and learn more on our website or by contacting us.

GIVE IN HONOR OR MEMORY OF A LOVED ONE

Celebrate an occasion, the holidays, or a loved one by giving a gift in their name or on their behalf to feed hungry children and families. Learn more on our website.

GIVE THROUGH YOUR WILL OR BENEFICIARY DESIGNATION FORM

Leave a legacy or bequest for World Food Program USA in your will or by designating a percentage of your retirement or other account. We would love to speak with you about building a future free of hunger and malnutrition. Give us a call or email us to explore giving options.

DOES YOUR EMPLOYER MATCH?

Many employers match their employee’s charitable contributions. Ask your employer if they offer this benefit or look them up in the directory on our website.

THANK YOU!

Thank you for supporting WFP’s work to deliver lifesaving food and long-lasting solutions for communities facing the most severe levels of hunger. Without you, it wouldn’t be possible to reach the millions of people we serve across 123 countries and territories each year.

CONTACT US

For more information on these and other giving options visit our website at [wfpusa.org/ways-to-give/](https://www.wfpusa.org/ways-to-give/), call us directly at 202-627-3939 or contact us by email at giving@wfpusa.org.

Small-scale farmers in Sierra Leone carry freshly harvested potato leaves back home. Through WFP’s homegrown school meals program, these farmers will use the leaves along with other vegetables to prepare nutritious meals for local schoolchildren.

Photo: WFP/Michael Duff

FINANCIALS

Eastern Europe
\$40,637,889

Sub-Saharan Africa
\$15,712,044

South Asia
\$12,814,837

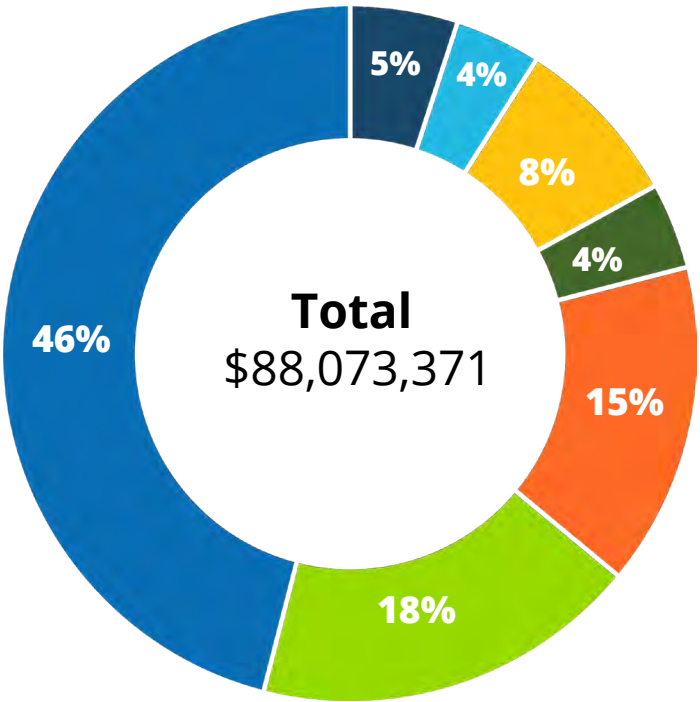
Middle East and North Africa
\$7,215,221

Central America and the Caribbean
\$4,630,763

East Asia and the Pacific
\$3,820,544

South America
\$3,242,073

GRANTS BY REGION



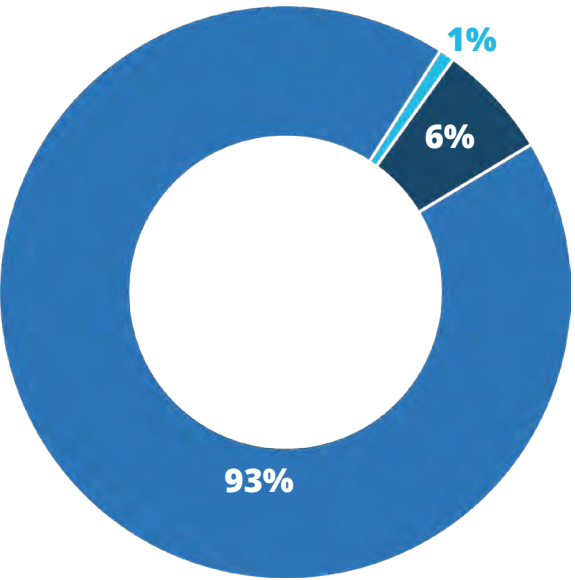
WFP USA STATEMENT OF ACTIVITIES FY 2022

Support & Revenue	
Donations	\$124,104,568
In-Kind Donations	\$442,758
Interest Income	\$(1,587,212)
Total Support & Revenue	\$122,960,114
Program Expenses	
Grants from WFP USA to WFP	\$88,073,371
Other Program Expenses	\$16,463,641
General & Administrative	\$956,605
Fundraising	\$6,453,954
Total Grants & Expenses	\$111,947,571

World Food Program USA earned a 4-star rating for financial efficiency from Charity Navigator and a Platinum Seal for transparency from Candid Guidestar, both the highest designations in their fields.

For more information on our financial statement, please visit <https://www.wfpusa.org/financials/>

STATEMENT OF FUNCTIONAL EXPENSES



■ Program ■ Fundraising ■ General & Administrative



After Tropical Cyclone Batsirai, a United Nations Humanitarian Air Service (UNHAS) helicopter landed in the remote town of Marolambo in Madagascar to support the government's emergency response.

Photo: WFP/Alice Rahmoun



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When record flooding wiped out all sources of food in the town of Mankuai in South Sudan, women waded through swampland to gather water lily bulbs to feed their families.

Photo: WFP/Gabriela Vivacqua