

W F P U S A 2 0 2 3 A N N U A L R E P O R T

A WORLD IN CRISIS



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We're monthly donors to WFP USA because we trust WFP and we believe so strongly in their mission. They're meeting the needs of millions of people, not only through emergency food assistance but through long-term development programs. We are proud to support an organization that accomplishes so much.

Mike and Joann from California

”


A WORLD IN CRISIS

WORLD FOOD PROGRAM USA 2023 ANNUAL REPORT

Cover Photo: In Ethiopia, WFP provided food for 3.6M people impacted by conflict and other regional crises. Here, Tadel Gebeyehu picks up wheat flour, beans and cooking oil at the Beyeda distribution point in the Amhara Region.

WFP/Michael Tewelde

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EXTREME HUNGER AROUND THE WORLD

The number of extremely hungry people has more than doubled since 2020. At the end of 2023, 333 million people couldn't feed themselves or their families due to violent conflict, the climate crisis and economic volatility. On top of these shocks, people continue to experience deep inequities as a result of their race, color, nationality, ethnic origin, gender, indigenous heritage or disability status.

Every day around the world, communities in crisis are confronted with shrinking or non-existent safety nets and humanitarian services, from shelter and water to sanitation and healthcare. These overlapping burdens put them at further risk of malnutrition and starvation.

World Food Program USA is working tirelessly to change that.

By mobilizing American policymakers, businesses and individuals, we support the United Nations World Food Programme (WFP) in sending food to people experiencing dangerous levels of hunger. Thanks to you, we raised enough money last year to provide the equivalent of 278 million meals to families like these.

The following stories are a testament to their collective strength and humanity.



The Horn of Africa experienced its longest drought in recorded history. Millions of people faced crisis levels of hunger. WFP reached nearly 2.3M of them.

Photo: WFP/Kabir Dhanji/Kenya



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PRESIDENT'S LETTER

Dear Friends,

2023 was a year steeped in crises.

Intense conflicts forced millions of people to flee their homes and go days without eating. The hottest year on record fueled droughts, floods and wildfires that hit marginalized populations hardest. Rising costs continued to make even basic food items unaffordable for the people we serve – those living on less than two dollars a day.

The U.N. World Food Programme itself was faced with high prices and a drastic funding shortfall that forced leaders to make impossible decisions about who would and wouldn't eat. There was no choice but to shrink rations in some places and reduce the number of beneficiaries in others. This made WFP's work more critical than ever, and in these moments, your dedicated support made all the difference in the world to those who were gravely hungry. With your help, WFP was able to reach 152 million people in 2023, most of whom lived in active conflict zones.

Whether through food and cash, nutritional supplements or school meals, WFP overcame immense challenges to fulfill its mission. **You made this possible.** Whether you were an individual donor or a corporate or institutional partner, you helped raise \$139 million dollars last year in support of WFP's lifesaving work – **more than five times our revenue four years ago.**

Since its inception 60 years ago, WFP has been a global leader in humanitarian assistance, especially in crisis zones. It is the world's first responder, demonstrating again and again its ability to go where others can't. WFP's expertise, robust supply chain networks and in-country staff are the keys to its timely and scalable response. With myriad local partners, WFP provides people with the resources they need to survive and begin the sometimes decades-long process of restoring their communities and strengthening their long-term food security.

However, we know that food alone is not the answer. Conflict and climate are the root causes of hunger and therefore political solutions are needed to end violence and restore ecosystems. In the meantime, civilians, humanitarian workers, and the infrastructure they rely on – including schools, shelters and hospitals – must be protected. In all crisis zones, humanitarians need safe, unhindered access to provide aid to those who need it most.

With them in mind, we continue to advocate for Zero Hunger and mobilize resources in support of WFP's work. It is an honor to lead an organization dedicated to this mission and to carry the trust you place in us. Know that your contributions and engagement truly made a difference, as is evidenced by the stories in this report.

With gratitude,



Barron Segar
President & CEO

WFP'S GLOBAL IMPACT

152M

people were reached

53%

of people served were women and girls

27M

women and children received malnutrition services

60%

of food distributed was purchased from local markets

\$2.9B

in cash was distributed to more than 50M people

21.4M


children received school meals, snacks or take-home rations

5.1M

people were covered by climate insurance policies

15K

gardens or water sources were planted, built or repaired



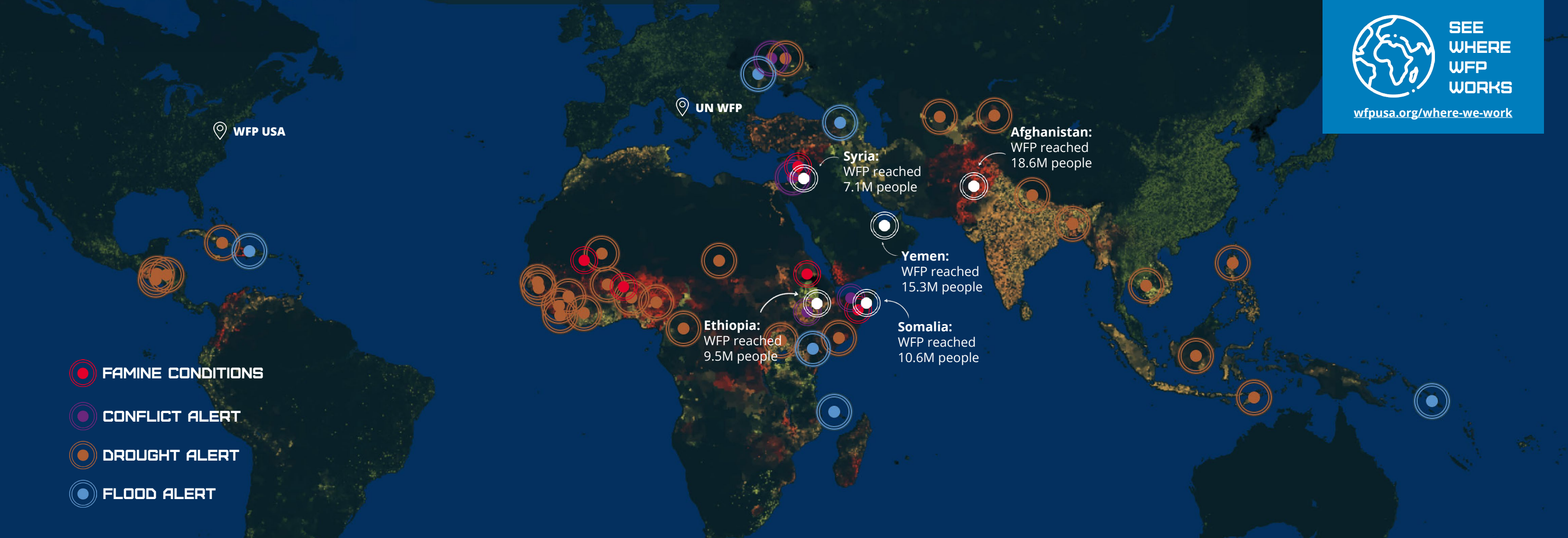
Fueled by WFP school meals, students at the Shree Shiv Bhawani School in Nepal have the energy to learn and play. When the day's lessons are over, they all walk home together.

Photo: WFP/Samantha Reinders



SEE WHERE WFP WORKS

wfpusa.org/where-we-work



WFP AROUND THE WORLD

WFP works in 123 countries and territories around the world to deliver lifesaving food and long-lasting solutions. On any given day, it operates up to **6.5K trucks, 140 planes, 20 ships, and 850 warehouses** to support people living in the hungriest, hardest-to-reach places on earth. As head of the U.N. Logistics Cluster and Humanitarian Air Service, WFP also oversees the delivery of supplies and staff for the entire humanitarian community during times of crisis.

In 2023, famine conditions were recorded in five countries – Burkina Faso, Mali, Gaza, Somalia and South Sudan. In total, WFP responded to **47 sudden onset emergencies** including those caused by earthquakes, but its five largest operations were in countries affected by protracted conflict: Afghanistan, Ethiopia, Somalia, Syria and Yemen. WFP tracks hunger crises like these through an innovative platform called **HungerMap LIVE**, which is depicted here. HungerMap LIVE pulls together publicly available data from multiple sources to track and predict food scarcity in real time so that WFP can respond as quickly as possible.

WFP localizes its emergency response by partnering with hundreds of national and regional organizations on the ground. In 2023, WFP worked with **877 different NGOs, more than 80% of which were local.**



8 BILLION POUNDS OF FOOD



87% COUNTRY-BASED STAFF



7.5K TRUCKS, PLANES, SHIPS AND WAREHOUSES



877 NGO PARTNERS (80% LOCAL)



GIVE NOW

wfpusa.org/ways-to-give

HOW WFP SAVES LIVES IN EMERGENCIES

WFP is the world's first responder, cutting through the chaos and uncertainty of crises to provide immediate, lifesaving relief.

Emergency response is the very core of WFP's work, so much so that it consistently accounts for **nearly 80% of its expenditures**. From violent conflicts to climate disasters, WFP continued to show up for people living through the most dangerous hunger crises in the world last year and tailored its response to meet the unique needs of each community.



Global Scale

WFP works in more than 120 countries and territories.

Deep Expertise

WFP has over 60 years of experience in fighting hunger.

Local Knowledge

87% of WFP's staff live in the countries and communities they serve.

Trust

WFP leads and coordinates crisis response logistics for the entire U.N. and other humanitarian agencies.

Emergencies can make roads and waterways impassable. As the global leader in logistics, WFP manages the U.N. Humanitarian Air Service (UNHAS), which provides flight service to all humanitarian entities. On average, UNHAS transports more than 33K passengers and 661K lbs of cargo to 300 destinations every month.

Photo: WFP/Benoit Lognone/South Sudan

SAVING LIVES IN GAZA

“THE COMPLEXITY, MAGNITUDE AND SPEED WITH WHICH THIS CRISIS HAS UNFOLDED IS UNPRECEDENTED.”

- WFP CHIEF ECONOMIST ARIF HUSAIN

The escalation of the crisis in Gaza was truly unprecedented. By the end of 2023, the number of people facing starvation was more than four times higher than the total number of people facing similar conditions worldwide.

The conflict caused massive displacement, with close to 75% of the population (1.7M Palestinians) forced from their homes into makeshift shelters or overcrowded areas. As food systems collapsed and humanitarian organizations faced relentless hurdles to deliver aid, nearly the entire population of the Gaza Strip went days without eating. WFP staff themselves experienced hunger and displacement. In a personal account, one staff member shared, “Even as we try to ensure hungry, conflict-affected people have food, we ourselves have barely anything to eat.”

As hostilities intensified, WFP scaled up and adapted its response to reach over 1.5M Palestinians across Gaza and the West Bank – **three times more than planned:**

- In the first two months of the war, WFP continued disbursing electronic cash vouchers.
Total cash distributed in 2023: \$25M to 500K Palestinians
- When local shops ran out of food and supplies, WFP switched to providing ready-to-eat foods including bread, canned fish, date bars and tea.
Palestinians who received food: Over 1M
- As temperatures dipped below freezing, WFP worked with local partners to provide warm meals.
Hot meals served: 332K
- When malnutrition set in, WFP responded with nutrient-dense supplements for pregnant and breastfeeding women and children under 2.
Women and children who received nutrient supplements: 45.5K



DID YOU KNOW?

Highly fortified nutrient supplements typically come in powders, pastes and flours. They provide at-risk populations with essential calories, vitamins, and minerals to prevent and treat malnutrition.



Prior to the escalation of conflict in Gaza, Hala and her mom received WFP vouchers to buy groceries from their local supermarket. Here, Hala eats a freshly baked *manakish* prepared by her mom using some of the ingredients she purchased.

Photo: WFP/Mostafa Ghroz



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Photos: WFP/Giulio d'Adamo/Türkiye



SAVING LIVES IN SYRIA & TÜRKIYE

In February 2023, two massive earthquakes rocked southern Türkiye – just 50 miles from the Syrian border. The quakes and hundreds of aftershocks destroyed infrastructure that was vital for the production and storage of food, leaving families with no way to access or cook meals. Within 48 hours, WFP launched an emergency response and swiftly scaled up operations to reach survivors with **ready-to-eat foods** including crackers, halvah (a type of sesame seed butter), olives, preserved fruits, and pre-cooked rice, pasta, beans and soup. WFP also distributed High-Energy Biscuits that each contain 10-15 grams of protein and 15 vitamins and minerals to boost survivors' nutrition.

1.7M People

in Syria received ready-to-eat foods or hot meals

8 Bakeries

were reopened with help from WFP

1.6M People

in Türkiye received food boxes, cooked meals and ready-to-eat rations



SAVING LIVES IN & AROUND SUDAN

The outbreak of violence in Sudan quickly triggered the world's largest internal displacement crisis, and women and girls bore the brunt of the conflict. Record levels of acute hunger and horrific gender-based violence affected communities across the entire country. Conflict hotspots like the Darfur Region remained mostly inaccessible to aid organizations due to heavy fighting, roadblocks and other impediments.

Despite these challenges, WFP delivered food any way it could, and, by the end of the year, successfully dispatched nearly **400M pounds of food and \$36M in cash-based aid** to Sudanese civilians.

The conflict sent shockwaves across the region as **1.8M Sudanese** fled for neighboring countries, primarily Chad, South Sudan and Egypt. WFP shaped its response to meet the evolving needs on the ground and fast-tracked cash assistance to reach people as quickly as possible. Because it's so light to carry, cash is especially helpful for refugees on their journeys through bleak environments. It allows them to purchase what they need and maintain a degree of financial stability.

DID YOU KNOW?

WFP is the largest provider of cash in the humanitarian community. Cash is easier to disburse and scale in emergencies than ready-to-eat foods. Where markets are functioning and food is available, cash-based assistance provides people with the flexibility to buy non-food essentials like water, shelter and healthcare.

CHAD

In 2023, the number of refugees in Chad nearly doubled as Sudanese families arrived in search of food and safety. By December, **Chad's refugee population totaled 1.1M**, making it the fifth largest refugee-hosting country in the world per capita. This influx put additional pressure on Chad, which was already grappling with its highest level of acute food insecurity ever recorded. Between April and December, WFP reached more than **half a million people** affected by the Sudan crisis.

SOUTH SUDAN

Nearly half a million returnees and Sudanese refugees sought safety in neighboring South Sudan. **WFP provided 80%** of them with critical food and nutrition assistance, including fortified biscuits and hot meals at border crossings where hunger rose to dangerous levels.

EGYPT

In Egypt, WFP provided food and cash assistance to **115K people** fleeing Sudan, including rations for **95K people** and **\$7M in cash assistance** for over **80K people**. WFP quickly developed an innovative online system that allowed refugees to register and receive cash in minutes instead of hours. Each family received **\$75 on average** – which bought enough food for five people for one month.



Photo: WFP/Jacques David/Chad



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CHANGING LIVES IN UKRAINE

Children in conflict zones are twice as likely to be out of school as children in peaceful settings. In Ukraine, more than 5.3M schoolchildren have been impacted by the war and over 2,500 schools have been damaged or destroyed.

Despite relentless drone strikes and military attacks on Ukraine, **WFP grew its school meals program by more than 400% in 2023.** The year began with the program operating in 58 schools solely in the Kyiv Region and ended with it operating in 420 schools across 11 regions, reaching nearly 50K Ukrainian children every day with hot meals. These meals not only improved their nutrition, they also protected their access to education while a war raged around them.



The director of this school in the Kyiv Region holds up a photo showing the destruction caused by an airstrike. The school was quickly rebuilt so children could return to the classroom.

Photo: WFP/Antoine Vallas

CHANGING LIVES IN AFGHANISTAN

In October, seven earthquakes with magnitudes reaching 6.3 hit the Herat Province of western Afghanistan. The extensive damage exacerbated the country's already dire humanitarian crisis resulting from decades of conflict, climate shocks and economic instability.

The violence has left millions of people in Afghanistan with significant healthcare challenges including amputations, PTSD, and vision or hearing loss, putting them at much higher risk of poverty and malnutrition than those without disabilities. **Alarmingly, 80% of adults in Afghanistan have a disability**, including Abdul Waris (pictured here). Abdul lost his legs in an explosion and has not been able to find a job since.

“Unless our neighbors bring us something to eat, we sleep on empty stomachs,” said Abdul.

In 2023, WFP worked to meet the specific needs of people with disabilities by providing cash-based support, which enabled them and their families to afford necessities beyond food, like physical aids, modified spaces and healthcare.



**18.6M
PEOPLE**

WFP reached 18.6M Afghan citizens in total, 30% of whom had disabilities.



CHANGING LIVES IN SOUTH SUDAN

A sudden humanitarian disaster can affect a country for years, even decades, after the immediate threat has passed. In South Sudan, consecutive floods from 2019-2022 have left large swathes of the country underwater. This climate disaster – coupled with regional conflict and an economic crisis – kept food out of reach for millions of families.

WFP responded with large-scale community projects to restore people's access to food and rebuild what had been lost to floodwaters.

WFP staff worked alongside 494K South Sudanese civilians to help build infrastructure that supported their agricultural production. By the end of 2023, teams had repaired 25 miles of dams to control floodwaters and rehabilitated 350 miles of roads that connected people to local markets.



PUBLIC POLICY & ADVOCACY

In March of 2023, together with the House and Senate Hunger Caucuses, WFP USA hosted a reception on Capitol Hill to celebrate outgoing WFP Executive Director David Beasley and welcome its new Executive Director, Ambassador Cindy McCain — a passing of the torch. Ambassador McCain officially joined the organization in April, at a time of unprecedented need that required immediate engagement with U.S. lawmakers to ensure the U.S. government continued its long legacy of support for WFP.

Throughout 2023, WFP USA worked closely with advocacy partner organizations and agriculture commodity groups to communicate to Congress the urgency of robust funding for international food assistance programs. **Our grassroots advocacy program also grew significantly from 6K to over 40K advocates who joined the fight against hunger.** These Americans lent their voices by contacting their Members of Congress on behalf of WFP USA in support of the reauthorization of the Farm Bill, funding for school meals programs, and emergency supplemental funding for international food assistance. Through a total of 136,812 emails sent to Capitol Hill, WFP USA advocates brought the global hunger crisis to the forefront of the U.S. Congress.

In 2023, we also released a new report – *Dangerously Hungry: The Link Between Food Insecurity and Conflict* – which examines the ways hunger acts as a driver of conflict around the world. While we have long known that conflict drives hunger, the *Dangerously Hungry* report shows that the inverse is also true: Hunger drives conflict. The report was cited by U.N. Famine Prevention and Response Coordinator Reena Ghelani at the United Nations Security Council in a session titled Famine and Conflict-Induced Global Food Insecurity.

In 2023, WFP USA continued to educate and advocate for WFP on Capitol Hill, engaging with Members of Congress across both chambers and sides of the aisle. As a result of these efforts, amidst rising hunger, the United States remained the single largest donor to WFP in 2023.

Photo: Jason Dixon Photography | From left to right: Former Secretary of Agriculture Dan Glickman, WFP USA President and CEO Barron Segar, WFP USA Board Member Randy Russell, WFP Executive Director Cindy McCain and U.S. Representative Glenn “GT” Thompson attend a farewell reception for outgoing WFP Executive Director David Beasley.



THANK YOU TO OUR SUPPORTERS

World Food Program USA is proud to partner with U.S. companies and institutional partners that share our commitment to supporting WFP'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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SUPPORTER SPOTLIGHT

On February 6, 2023, deadly earthquakes struck Syria and Türkiye. Within 36 hours, WFP was on the ground providing lifesaving assistance including food and cash-based aid, which both saved lives and supported economic recovery after the quakes.

Drawing upon WFP's established presence in the region and extensive network of contracted retailers and community groups, Islamic Relief USA immediately responded to the crisis with an emergency grant to World Food Program USA. With the grant, WFP provided one month's worth of cash-based assistance to **43,500 people** affected by the quakes in hard-to-reach areas of north and northwest Syria. These electronic vouchers provided immediate relief by enabling recipients to purchase their own groceries and supplies from local vendors and markets. In the long term, this type of aid helps community businesses and the local economy recover and grow. WFP USA is grateful for Islamic Relief USA's support of WFP's emergency response and resilience initiatives for communities devastated by the quakes.

This project was implemented with the generous support of Islamic Relief USA. The views expressed herein are those of World Food Program USA and shall not, in any way whatsoever, be construed to reflect the official opinion of IRUSA, its Islamic Relief affiliates, or its donors.



Photo: WFP/Hussam Al Saleh/Syria

SUPPORTER SPOTLIGHT

THE CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER-DAY SAINTS

For nearly 10 years, The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and WFP have worked together to bring lifesaving and life-changing aid to some of the world's most vulnerable communities.

Last year, the Church supported some of WFP's most robust initiatives:

- When a civil war broke out in Sudan, the Church supported WFP's emergency response not only in Sudan, but in Chad, Egypt, and South Sudan where WFP provided food and nutrition assistance to those who were displaced.
- When an acute malnutrition crisis struck the Alta Verapaz District of Guatemala, the Church helped launch a business education program aimed at enhancing job and entrepreneurial skills for citizens experiencing the most extreme forms of poverty.
- When more nutritious foods were needed for schoolchildren in Liberia, the Church subsidized WFP's Homegrown School Meals program, which brought fresh crops from nearby small-scale farmers directly into schools.

Thanks to this collaboration, WFP sustained vital aid programs across the globe that assisted millions of families in their time of need.



In Guatemala, increasingly frequent and extreme weather events are putting Indigenous people like Maria at higher risk of poverty and hunger. In response, WFP supported climate-based insurance for more than 9K farmers. The insurance was activated in September 2023 for 5K families, including Maria's, ahead of a predicted drought.

Photo: WFP/Giulio d'Adamo

SUPPORTER SPOTLIGHTS

Millions of children around the world rely on school meals from WFP as their sole sustenance for the day. These meals benefit not just the children, but their families and communities.

Enter Erase Hunger™, a World Food Program USA corporate campaign dedicated to supporting children and their communities through WFP's school meals program. In its inaugural year, our Erase Hunger™ corporate partners – **Hormel Foods, Warburg Pincus, Archer Daniels Midlands, Trimble, Fact Set and Good Start Packaging** – provided over 1.7 million school meals to children around the world. This campaign will continue annually during the back-to-school season and culminate on World Food Day in October.

In partnership with the activity tracker Charity Miles, we also introduced “Miles for Meals” as a unique component of our campaign designed to inspire organizations’ employees to step up and make a difference through physical exercise. Whether it’s walking, running, hiking, biking, or any form of movement, every step taken provided vital school meals.

In Yemen, WFP reached nearly 2M kids with daily school meals. More than 30,000 of them – including these young girls in Aden City – participated in the Healthy Kitchens Project, where all the ingredients and supplies were purchased locally, which boosts the meals’ nutrition and supports Yemen’s economy.

Photo: WFP/Alaa Noman



SUPPORTER SPOTLIGHTS: INNOVATION


In its relentless pursuit to end global hunger, WFP places innovation at the heart of its work. The WFP Innovation Accelerator brings together WFP teams, NGOs, start-ups, and the private sector to develop cutting-edge solutions in agriculture, artificial intelligence and supply chain management. Support from our corporate partners is indispensable in turning these creative concepts into impactful realities.

John Deere Foundation | Innovation is a core priority for John Deere's philanthropy. Through both a \$5M dollar contribution supporting innovation across all of WFP, as well as a \$1.5M dollar investment in the Innovation Accelerator, the John Deere Foundation helped WFP scale up smarter, more sustainable, and cost-effective solutions that improve the food security of small-scale farmers and others experiencing acute hunger.

Google.org | From climate response and anticipatory action to emergency relief, Google.org's support has been integral in helping WFP weave data and AI solutions into its humanitarian operations. Thanks to a \$2.8M dollar grant from Google.org and Google expertise, WFP's Innovation Accelerator launched a 10-week program to equip WFP teams with funding and technical capabilities to fight hunger.

Citi Foundation | Through its Global Innovation Challenge, the Citi Foundation granted \$500K in support of WFP's Innovation Accelerator's efforts in Zambia. The funding is focused on climate resilience and financial inclusion for small-scale farmers through programs like SheCan, which provides women with access to cash, markets and financial literacy training.

The UPS Foundation | With more than a decade-long partnership, The UPS Foundation continued to support WFP in 2023, most recently through a \$400K investment in WFP's Grain ATM or *Annapurti* – an automated food dispensing machine that provides people with quick, secure access to dried grains and beans through biometric authentication. *Annapurti* is capable of dispensing 55 pounds of grains in less than 40 seconds, which enhances the security and accountability of food distribution while mitigating long waits, spillage and waste.



In August, our team traveled to Madagascar to see WFP's innovations at work. This pilot program - called rapid rural transformation - relies on modular, solar-powered kits to provide off-grid communities with sustainable energy. Each kit generates about 25 kilowatt hours, which is just slightly less than the daily energy consumption of a single American household, but it's enough to power irrigation systems, electric tools, the internet, lightbulbs and more.

Photo: WFP/Gabriela Vivacqua

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.

ZERO HUNGER LEADERS

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The Garver Black Hilyard Family Foundation	Bruce and Rebekka Higgins	Lynde and Connie Kimball	Peter Mele
The John and Melanie Geleynse Fund at National Christian Foundation California	Stephen J. and Ellen A. Hill	Jill Kirshner	Jose Melendez
The GeoMar Foundation	John Hisle	Koch Giving Fund at Fidelity Charitable	Peggy Meyer
John Gill	Susan Jane Holliday Trust Charitable Account at Fidelity Charitable	Julie Konigsberg	Rob Milburn and Amy Morton
John S. Gillis	Lora and Frank Holsenbeck	W. Kosolcharoen	Walter E.D. Miller Charitable Fund
Maureen Gleason	Edythe Holubec	Richard and Sue Krikorian	Jay Miller
The Glenn/Lamb Charitable Fund at Vanguard Charitable	Robert Horowitz	Gretchen Kromer	Gerrish and Gail Milliken through The Winky Foundation and the Gerrish H. Milliken Foundation
Ali Golshani	Neil Hourihan	Kulu Family Fund	David Mimran
The Good Things Fund at Vanguard Charitable	Diana Schiller Hu and Victoria Ross Fund at Morgan Stanley GIFT	LCI Fund	Neil & Anna Mintz Charitable Fund at Schwab Charitable
Mashallah Goodarzi	Randolph Huebsch	Dorothy Lenhar	Mirretti-Stover Family Fund
Dr. Bill Goodykoontz and Ms. Deborah Hart	George Hughes	Dr. George Lensing	Robert Mitchell
Deborah Goodykoontz	Stephen Hull	Constance Levesque	Steven Mohr
Terry and Judith Gordy	Michael Hummel	Lloyd Lewis	Jason Mooberry
Dale Bezar Grant	Hunter Family Gift Fund at Fidelity Charitable	Seth (in memoriam) and Rona Leyman	Linda Moore
The Barbara J. Graves Charitable Fund at Vanguard Charitable	Hurlbut-Johnson Charitable Trusts	Liesl Love Fund at Fidelity Charitable	Patrick Morrissey and Katharina Pfuetzner
Green Lewis Charitable Fund at Fidelity Charitable	Isaiah 40:31 Foundation	Dr. Lindquist Designated Fund	John Moseley
Daniel Greenwald	Lois Isenman Charitable Fund at Schwab Charitable	Marilyn Littlefoot	Linda Mulka
Thomas and Belinda Grisham	Joan Jackson	LoGalbo Family Fund	The Margaret Munch Charitable Fund at Vanguard Charitable
Caleb Groen	Jacobs Family Charitable Fund at Schwab Charitable	The Nelly E. and Joseph T. Lombardo Fund	Summer Nemeth and Eugene Rhee
The Gross Charitable Remainder Trust	Ray Jacobson and Mary Nagai-Jacobson	The Lotus Charitable Fund	Anne Nenneau and Karen Finnell
The Wilbur C. Grosse Trust	Marilyn Jenkins	Fran and Neill Luebke	Daniel and Jane Neufelder
Emily Grossman	Karen Jenne	Greg and Meredith Lyons	George Sealy Newell
Grossman-Weir Family Fund at Fidelity Charitable	Pamela and David Jennings	David MacLeod	Dave Nikkel Foundation
John C. Habel	J. Stanley & Mary W. Johnson Family Foundation	Martha Elizabeth MacMillan Foundation and M&M 007 1969 Trust at the recommendation of Martha "Muffy" MacMillan	F. Joseph and Nancy M. O'Connor
Mohamed Hafez	Johnson-Culver Donor-Advised Fund of the Marin Community Foundation	The Mahoney Tallman Family Foundation of the Ayco Charitable Foundation	Stuart Oliver
James L. Hagerty	William Johnston	Elizabeth Markowski	Mathew Oommen
Bernard and Carolyn Hamilton	JSC Giving Fund at Fidelity Charitable	Timothy and Emily Marshall	Barbara Ostrowski
Harari Family Charitable Fund at Fidelity Charitable	Joanne Jubelier	Martin Charitable Fund	Cassa Parsekian Family Fund at Fidelity Charitable
Edward J. Harris	Barbara Wax Kassal	Armando and Margaret Martinez	Hyojin Kim Nirav Patel Foundation Inc.
The Harris Family Charitable Gift Fund at Bank of America Charitable Gift Fund	Fuat Kavak	Nathanael Martin-Nelson	Shreyas Patel
Stacey and Josh Haslem	Dan and JoAnn Keeley	Sally and John Mather	O. L. Pathy Family Foundation, Inc.
The Hatch Charitable Fund at Vanguard Charitable	Karen Kehoe	The McCutchen Foundation	Lisa Paulson
Aline and Bill Haynes	Grace Kelly	Dan McNaughton	Douglas (in memoriam) and Geraldine Payne
	Mary Ellen Kelly	Dorothy McPherson	The Hilary Peattie Fund
	David Kenny and Marina Julian	Anthony Measham	
	Ethan Kestner	MEC Foundation-Russell Family	

Perrel Family Charitable Fund
Peters Family Foundation Trust
Cedric Philp & Barbara Norton-Philp
Mohammad Piri
Piripacchio Foundation - Luca and Mary Cafiero
M. Piuze Foundation
Andrew Plaks
Planetary Traditions Fund at the Tides Foundation
Pond Family Foundation
Price Family Charitable Trust
Radiant Fund at Schwab Charitable
The Paul Rand Charitable Trust
Scott and Genie Randell
Glenn and Nancy Rankin
Bonnie E. and Peter A. Raquet
Ron Rattey
The Rauch Family Foundation
Christina Reik
Monica and Patrick Respet
Lawrence Resutko
Harold and Carol Richardson
The River Birch Fund at Vanguard Charitable
The Bev and Peter Robbins Charitable Fund at
Vanguard Charitable
Jeffrey Robbins
Leslie Roberts
John and Beth Roberts
Franklin and Kristina Robertson
Peter D. and Patricia A. Robinson Charity Fund at
Fidelity Charitable
Ruth Robinson Family Fund at Fidelity Charitable
Rogers Family Foundation, Inc
Virginia Rogers
Rosemarie Romano
Patricia J. Ross
Robert Adrian Ross
The Rosskam Family Giving Fund at
Vanguard Charitable
Keith and Laura Rothman
Constance Row

John Ruark & Terry Stein Charitable Fund at
Schwab Charitable
Mark and Denise Rubin
Beth and Randy Russell
Neha Rustagi
Sachdeva Giving Fund at Fidelity Charitable
John R. Sanfilipo Fund for Charitable Giving at
Schwab Charitable
Lynn Sanner
The Susan Sarandon Charitable Foundation
Kenley and Susan Schmidt
Charles Schmitt
Scholle Giving Fund at Fidelity Charitable
Stephen A. Schwarzman Charitable Giving Fund at
Fidelity Charitable
Schwed/Harrington Charitable Fund at J.P.
Morgan Giving Fund at National
Philanthropic Trust
Lois and John Scully
Barron Segar and Charles Potts
Sellner Family
John Senior
Charles Sexton
Mark and Kimberly Shapiro
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Community Foundation of Los Angeles
Peg Shaw
John and Kimberly Shepard
Sherman Family Foundation
Scott Simpson
Dr. Sylvia Simpson
Carrie Skarda
Ken and Betsey Slack Charitable Fund of
Communities Foundation of Texas
The Sloan Family Foundation Inc.
Stuart and Elizabeth Smith
Renaë Smith
Mike Sojka
Steven Sparklin
Cynthia Speranza

Don & Judy Spiro Fund at Fidelity Charitable
The St. John Family Donor Advised Fund at
Goldman Sachs Philanthropy Fund
Barry Stanford
Brian Stark and Debra Altshul-Stark
Michael Stayton and Kimberly Best
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Cindy Steinberg
The Paul and Sheila Steiner Charitable Lead Trust
Carl Stern and Holly Hayes
Larry and Cherie Stolzenburg
Maria Strmski
The Max and Ann Sturgis Family Fund at
Vanguard Charitable
Marianne Sundell
Chris Taber
Norman Taylor
Mandy and Jim Tham
Florentine Thomas
Connie Warren Thompkins Charitable Fund at
Schwab Charitable
The Michael D. and Netagene R.
Thompson Foundation
Rebecca Thompson Fund at Greater Horizons
Yoko Y. Tilley Charitable Gift Fund at
Fidelity Charitable
The Titus Foundation
Stephen R. Tiwald & Karen J. Hutt
Stephen Tolle and Mahnaz Keshavarzian
Wesley Trch
SD Trombetta Foundation
James and Ruth Trowbridge
Ellen Ukinski
George Vella-Coleiro
Dean and Lisa Jane Vermeire
Linda VonFlatern
Joan Von Kaschnitz
Carl Voss
Morton and Lillian Waldfogel
Charitable Foundation

John and Annie Watts
Webb Family Charitable Trust
Brad Weber
Monica Wehmeier
Gwen Weiner
Dr. and Mrs. Matthew Werner
Robert A. Westropp Jr.
Jeff Wheeler
Paul and Erika White
Wild Thyme Fund at Schwab Charitable
Christian Williams
McGennis Williams and Warren Oliveri
Angela Williams
John Williams
Stephen and Jo Ann Wilson
Susan N. Wilson
The Wilson Family Foundation
The Milton and Beatrice Wind Foundation
Gerald William Winegrad and Carol L. Swan
Peter and Susan Workum
John and Linda Wright
The Bourne Yaroush Family Fund at the
Community Foundation of Boulder County
The Ycasas Family Charitable Fund at
Vanguard Charitable
Vivian Ye
ZDM Fund

*This list reflects World Food Program USA's Zero
Hunger Leaders between October 1, 2022 -
September 30, 2023.*

ZERO HUNGER LEGACY SOCIETY

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

Anonymous (6)
Emily L. Brown
Noland M. Canter III
Elizabeth Christian
Virginia R. Cornyn
Anne Eskridge
Dr. J. Gunnar Fisher
Tony Fratto
Joseph Granieri
Nancy Hillmer
Nancy Latner
Robert F. Marino
Michael G. McClain
Nishit Kishor Mehta and Farzana Curmally
Emma Miller

Dave Nikkel
Mary Christine Paxson
Jim Puryear
Layton and Diane Ridders
William A. Scheiderich
Nancy Soderstrom
Mike Stayton
Karen Turney
Richard and Esther Waite
Sheldon Wolfe and Raymond Lucci

This list reflects World Food Program USA's Zero Hunger Legacy Society members as of September 30, 2023.

“

When my friend Jim passed away at the age of 81, I was one of a few close friends who helped manage his estate. We found out that he had named World Food Program USA as one of the beneficiaries of his revocable trust. Jim lived an adventurous life as a writer, photographer, and world traveler, and he never felt more at home than when he was embracing another culture. His gift was inspired by his love for the world and the people he met through his travels. I am grateful that his final wishes will make a difference for so many people experiencing hunger.

Ernest, Jim's longtime friend

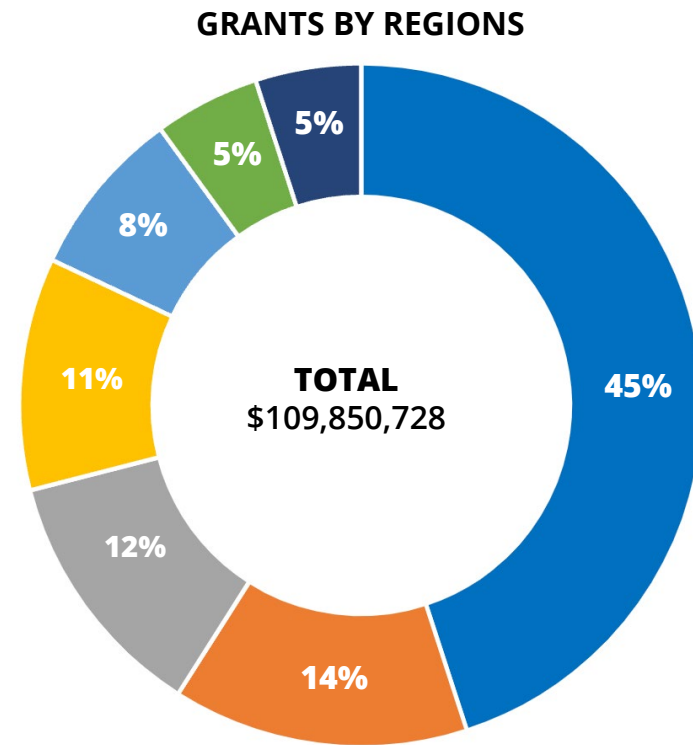
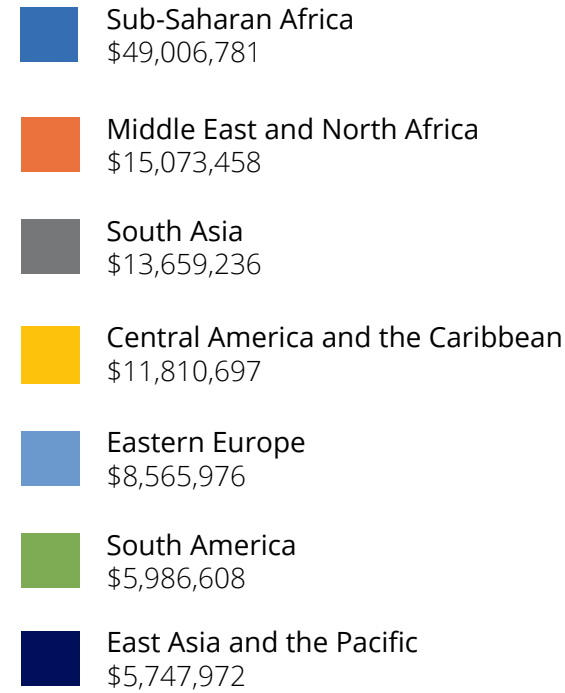
”



A farmer works through a rice field and removes weeds by hand in Yobe, Nigeria. Last year, WFP trained nearly 3K Nigerian farmers on sustainable agricultural practices, including techniques to reduce post-harvest losses.

Photo: WFP/Ozavogu Abdul

FINANCIALS

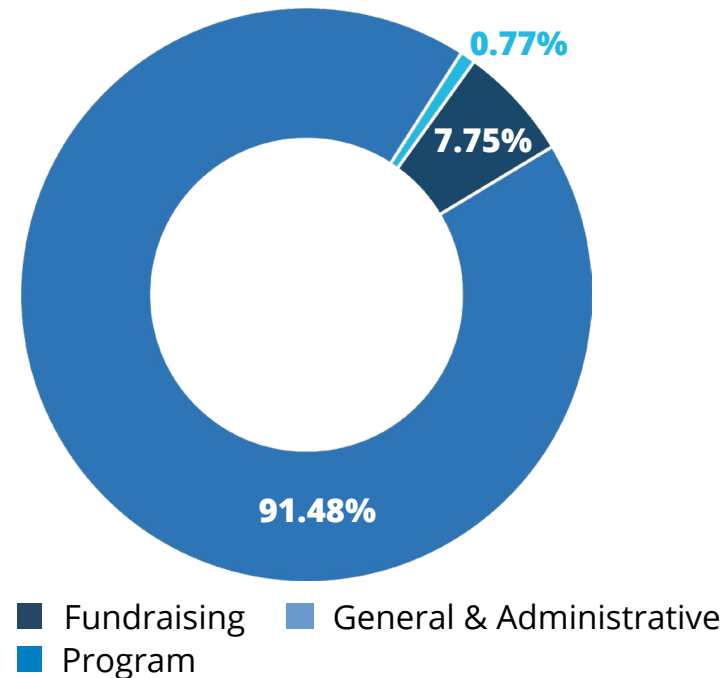


WFP USA STATEMENT OF ACTIVITIES FY23

Support & Revenue	
Donations	\$136,580,759
In-Kind Donations	\$1,189,826
Interest Income	\$1,329,772
Total Support & Revenue	\$139,100,357

Program Expenses	
Grants from WFP USA to WFP	\$109,850,728
Other Program Expenses	\$20,426,455
General & Administrative	\$1,117,069
Fundraising	\$9,883,445
Total Grants & Expenses	\$141,277,697

STATEMENT OF FUNCTIONAL EXPENSES

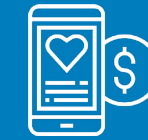


Thanks to the generosity of our supporters, WFP USA was able to manage its modest deficit using our strategic reserve. Our financial health and stability allowed us to commit \$0.91 cents of every dollar spent to supporting WFP's mission of providing food to those experiencing the most extreme forms of hunger. WFP 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 finances, please visit wfpusa.org/financials.

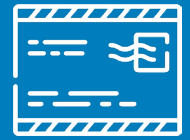
HOW YOU CAN HELP



GIVE ONLINE



GIVE BY PHONE



MAIL A DONATION



GIVE MONTHLY



GIVE STOCKS AND SECURITIES



GIVE THROUGH YOUR DONOR ADVISED FUND



GIVE THROUGH YOUR IRA



GIVE IN HONOR OF A LOVED ONE



GIVE THROUGH YOUR WILL

DOES YOUR EMPLOYER MATCH? Some employers double or triple the donations of employees and their spouses, even if they are retired. Ask your employer today.

CONTACT US TO GIVE TODAY

wfpusa.org/ways-to-give | 202-627-3939 | giving@wfpusa.org

"We have proudly supported WFP USA since 2022, specifically to fund WFP's homegrown school meals program in Liberia, which is transformational, evidenced-based and cost-effective. It's a great example of the kind of project we invest in – one that directly impacts the success of children's education, a critical resource for country stability and future growth. We hope more funders will see the need in Liberia and give to help stabilize its food system for today and for future generations."

The Rauch Family Foundation

"I think there is no greater motivation than trying to make someone else's life better than our own," said Aachal Chand, head of nutrition for WFP in South Sudan. South Sudan faces unprecedented humanitarian needs driven by protracted violence and flooding, and in 2023 an estimated 1.4M children were severely malnourished. "When you come to malnutrition centers like this one, seeing a child that has enrolled in the program and three months later is discharged as a happy, healthy, smiling baby, I think that's really great." Aachal has worked for WFP for more than 16 years. You can read her full story [here](#).

Photo: WFP/Samantha Reinders



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Barron Segar

Honorary Member

Marshall Matz

In Memoriam

Samuel "Sandy" Berger

Hon. Robert Dole

Hon. George McGovern

This list reflects WFP USA's Board of Directors as of December 31, 2023. For up-to-date details on current Board Membership, please visit wfpusa.org/board-of-directors/.



As parents of two young kids, we cannot imagine the agony of not having enough food for them. And although we have slightly different political and religious interests, we both agree that if someone is hungry, they should be fed, so there was never a question about what the focus of our philanthropy should be. We can't sit idly by as families experience extreme hunger. When we learned more about WFP USA and WFP, we realized they had the reach and expertise to get the job done. That's why we choose to give without restriction, because we know they will deploy our funds where they are needed most. We are also part of a group of donors behind WFP USA's matching gift opportunities. We see matches as a way to inspire other donors to come together to make a bigger impact.

Scott and Shannon from Illinois



World Food Program USA
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Washington, DC 20006
wfpusa.org

This report was printed by an FSC certified company, meaning this publication complies with the highest social and environmental standards in the industry, including the use of 100% recycled paper, low-toxicity inks, and Safety-Kleen® chemical processing.

All pictures in this report are authentic and were taken by photographers in real-time.