WFP MALI
2022 ACHIEVEMENTS

1.65 million
Beneficiaries reached in 2021

2,792,646 million
People reached in 2022

BENEFICIARIES
GENDER & STATUS

68,923,655US$
TRANSFERRED

5,160 MT
DISTRIBUTED

FEMALE 52%
MALE 48%

IDPs 393,876
RESIDENTS 2,364,180

CASH

68,923,655$ transferred
157,983,989$ planned

Rice
Sorghum/millet
Split peas
Bean

Vegetable oil
Salt
Corn soya blend
Lipid-Based Nutrient

WFP Humanitarian Air Service

4 PLANES
16,659 PASSENGERS
3,595 MT OF CARGO

Internally Displaced Persons (393,876)
2022 HIGHLIGHTS

WFP STRATEGIC OUTCOME (SO)

SO.1 Crisis-affected people in targeted areas, including refugees and internally displaced persons, are able to meet their basic food and nutrition needs during and in the immediate aftermath of crises.

1.8 million crisis-affected people includes 393,900 IDPs & 34,590 refugees assisted through food & CBT under emergency response.

1,060 health facilities benefited from WFP malnutrition treatment services.

USD 53 million provided to affected populations through cash-based transfers.

95% of beneficiaries registered on WFP's digital beneficiary and transfer management platform.

403,772 children aged 6-23 months, 6-59 months and PBWGPs received specialised nutritious food.

5,160 mt of food commodities and specialized nutritious food distributed.

SO.2 Food-insecure populations, including school-age girls and boys, in targeted areas have access to adequate and nutritious food all year-round.

155,960 school children (48 percent girls) received nutritious meals in schools.

18 school gardens set up to produce local foods to complement school meals.

USD 2.5 million transferred to school management committees to purchase local food items for on-site school meals.

19,000 people assisted by WFP integrated into the national social protection database as a result of WFP capacity strengthening.
SO.3 Nutritionally vulnerable populations in targeted areas, including children and pregnant and lactating women and girls, have improved nutritional status throughout the year.

- **48,495** pregnant and breastfeeding women and girls were assisted under the **chronic malnutrition programme**.
- *48,822* children aged 6-23 months received nutrition support to prevent stunting.
- More than **100 percent** increase in the volume of MISOLA-type fortified infant flour produced by WFP-supported processing units in 2022 from 2021.
- **2 food processing units** constructed in 2021 equipped by WFP.
- **4 food processing units** and **2 women's groups** benefitted from training to produce locally fortified flours.

SO.4 Communities in targeted areas, including smallholder farmers (particularly women-led groups), have more resilient livelihoods for improved food security and nutrition throughout the year.

- **209,919** beneficiaries received **cash transfer** while participating in FFA activities.
- **76 percent** of beneficiaries had an acceptable food consumption score (21% points improvement compared to 2021).
- **122,037** smallholder farmers from **227 farmers’ organisations** supported with agricultural inputs and technical training.
- **1,896 mt** of commodities sold by WFP-supported smallholder farmers.
- **1,200 community assets** built, restored or maintained in **228 communes**.
- **5,700 smallholder farmers** received information on climate and weather risks for better preparedness.
By 2030 national institutions and entities have strengthened capacities to manage equitable food security, nutrition and social protection policies, programmes and interventions in support of zero hunger

WFP, in collaboration with partners, provided financial and technical support to the government to conduct food security and nutrition assessments

1,222 staff from national and government institutions were trained.

16,659 passengers from 134 organisations and 84 mt of cargo transported

2 infrastructure works implemented through on-demand engineering services

97 percent of users satisfied with UNHAS services

496 mt of COVID-19 medical supplies stored in WFP warehouses & 3,595 mt transported on behalf of the government

Humanitarian partners in Mali have access to common services that enable them to reach and operate in crisis-affected areas throughout the year

CROSS-CUTTING RESULTS

WFP focused on eliminating gender disparity at all levels of education to increase women’s educational status and capabilities

In 2022, WFP continued mainstreaming protection and accountability in the design and implementation of its programmes to maintain beneficiary safety and dignity

WFP supported communities through its resilience programme to protect and improve the environment.
When the COVID-19 pandemic spread to conflict-affected areas of Mali in 2020, residents like Wagouminé Tembely, a 50-year-old father of six in Dandoli (Mopti Region), were seriously affected. The pandemic disrupted trading and local food supply chains and reduced remittances available to community members.

"I used to make a living from farming and small-scale trading in the surrounding villages in the region. This activity allowed me to provide my family's food, health care, and school fees for the children, and I managed to pay for some social activities. With the pandemic and its restrictions, I could no longer engage in itinerant trading," says Wagouminé.

In addition to disrupting people's income sources, the pandemic has increased food prices, pushing basic meals out of the reach of vulnerable families. "Sometimes, I bring home a few kilos of grain in the evening. Most of the time, I would show up empty-handed," says Wagoumine.

In support of the Government of Mali's social protection response to the adverse effects of COVID-19, WFP, and its partners, with funding from donors, provided cash-based assistance to help meet the immediate food needs of 835 vulnerable people in Dandoli. Wagouminé, like the others, received cash-based assistance through electronic vouchers, which he could exchange for food items, including rice, millet, sugar, pasta, and oil, from local WFP-contracted traders.

"By the time I went to the trader to exchange my vouchers for food, my storeroom had been emptied for about two months, and I wasn't feeding my family daily. These food items were a great relief for my family and me," said Wagouminé.

WFP also supported the people of Dandoli in constructing and rehabilitating community assets to improve agricultural productivity and foster sustainable agriculture.
“We must admit that without these WFP activities in our village, half of the inhabitants would have already left. The first time I received my vouchers, I could hardly believe that the money was mine and that I got it because of the work I did to benefit my village,” he said with a smile. In this village, WFP supported **188 people through cash assistance for participating in asset creation activities**, including developing **26 hectares of land**. While this assistance allowed some of them to take care of the immediate food needs of their families, others have used it to develop commercial activities and earn more income.

“I have food in my storeroom, thanks to the WFP vouchers. With XOF 60,000 I received, I quickly decided to buy more food. Thereafter, I bought two small rams with the rest of the money. A few months later, I sold them with about **100 percent profit**. Since then, I have not stopped this business,” he proudly announces. WFP also integrated nutritional support as part of interventions in Wagoumine’s commune, including community sensitization on good nutritional, dietary, and hygiene practices for the targeted populations, particularly women, adolescent girls, and men.

In collaboration with UNICEF and other implementing partners, WFP trained women and organized cooking demonstrations with local products for women's committees and food and nutrition support groups. With donor support, WFP and UNICEF have carried out similar activities in more than **69 communes** in Mali, reaching about **235,000 vulnerable people**.

Wagoumine’s wife is the chairperson of the village's food and nutrition support group. The village women come to her for advice on good nutritional practices and techniques for preparing fortified food for children. This helps them impact longer-term social behaviour change in their community.

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