



World Food Programme

SAVING LIVES  
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# WFP MALI 2023 ACHIEVEMENTS

**2,400,614 MILLION**  
**PEOPLE REACHED IN 2023**



**PEOPLE ASSISTED**  
**RESIDENTS 2,071,997**

**INTERNALLY DISPLACED PEOPLE**

**318,612**



**54 %**



**46 %**

**UNHAS**

Humanitarian Air Service managed by WFP



**17,000**  
**PASSENGERS FLOWN**

**03 PLANES**



**13,635 MT**

**DISTRIBUTED**

**80,869,705 US\$**



**TRANSFERRED**



**162 METRIC TONS OF CARGO TRANSPORTED - A 93 PERCENT INCREASE SINCE 2022**



## 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*



**1.2 million** crisis-affected people - **319,000** internally displaced persons and **10,000** refugees - assisted with food and cash-based transfers



**1,160** health facilities benefited from WFP malnutrition treatment services



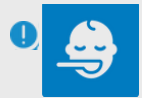
**Over USD 40 million** provided to affected populations through **cash-based transfers**



**98%** of beneficiaries registered on WFP's digital beneficiary and transfer management platform



**11,000 mt** of food commodities and specialized nutritious food distributed



**360,816** childrens and **PBWGs** received specialised nutritious food and cash assistance



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



**194,508** school children (**51 percent girls**) received nutritious meals in schools



**774** schools assisted by WFP's school feeding programme



**USD 14 million** in **cash-based transfers** provided directly to vulnerable households via safety nets



**135,000** new people included in Mali's social protection system, **420,000** people received assistance through Mali's social safety net programme



Strengthening partnerships



Risk management



Strengthening resilience programmes



Nutrition Integration



**SO.3** *Nutritionally vulnerable populations in targeted areas, including children and pregnant and lactating women and girls, have improved nutritional status throughout the year*



**80,830** pregnant and breastfeeding women and girls benefited from cash-based transfers to purchase nutritious foods, a **67** percent increase from 2022



**271 metric tons of food** provided to nutritionally vulnerable people through malnutrition treatment and prevention programmes



**USD 12 million** in cash-based transfers distributed to vulnerable people to purchase nutritious foods



**87,250** children received nutrition support to prevent stunting, a **79** percent increase from 2022



Implementation of the "**School Connect**" Pilot Project to support the **National Center for School Canteens**

**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**



**153,535** **smallholder farmers** supported, a **28%** increase from 2022



**1,472** **community assets** built, restored or maintained



**7,900 metric tons of food** produced, sold, and transformed, delivering sales to a value of **USD 248,000**



**50** percent of people did not resort to negative coping strategies

**SO.5** *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*



**1,354,893** people reached through the Food Cluster - **107 percent** of the intended target



**300,000** people received USD 6 million through macro insurance schemes



WFP collaborated with partners to provide **financial** and **technical support** to the Government to conduct food security



WFP's response constituted **90 percent** of all food assistance in Mali

**SO.6** *Humanitarian partners in Mali have access to common services that enable them to reach and operate in crisis-affected areas throughout the year*



**162 metric tons of cargo** transported - a **93 percent** increase since 2022 - with **17,000 passengers flown**



**10 engineering** works completed for partners



**99 percent of users** satisfied with UNHAS services



## OTHERS RESULTS



Data as of December 2023 showed that 100 % of women surveyed experienced no safety concerns resulting from their engagement in WFP programmes



Through 48 community consultations in Gao, Ménaka, Mopti and Timbuktu, WFP was able to better understand individuals' concerns regarding protection risks



WFP supported agriculture, farming, and market gardening through the creation of 70 solar-powered boreholes

# STORY FROM THE FIELD : DISPLACED WOMEN SEEK PEACE



## BEFORE I CAME HERE, I WAS SCARED TO DEATH ”

*Since the 2012 resurgence of armed conflict, Mali has undergone a difficult period marked by inter-communal violence that has forced thousands of people to leave their homes and their livelihoods in search of a safer place. In this context, internally displaced persons' (IDP) access to basic social services and safe and nutritious food is very limited in a country that has not been spared by the COVID-19 pandemic, the climate crisis, and rising food prices in the local market.*

Draped in a beige veil that she wears over a purple and black dress, 50-year-old Adia Diallo sits on a rug next to two of her peers who listen to her tell her story, staring into space. Suddenly, Adia stops talking. She looks around, pointing to the temporary shelter in front of her and says, "when we first came here, there were only shrubs. Everyone has adopted one to set up their tents. But I chose a place where fresh grass abounds."

Small in stature, but with a build that stands the test of time and hints at the adversities of her forced journey, Adia, the family's head, remembers as if it happened yesterday, the day she fled to "save her life".

"I first walked seven kilometres through the sand to reach the tarmac. Then I took the bus to Bamako where a cousin took me in with my two children, aged 8 and 12, with whom I made this impromptu and difficult journey," recalls Adia. When the Malian authorities established the Senou camp, she found a spot there with her two children relieving the burden on her cousin, who has a large family under his care.

Located a few dozen kilometres from Bamako, the Senou camp where Adia and her sons live is home to more than 2,000 IDPs. It has become their village since a little over four years ago. They planted trees to make it more liveable. Some leave the site in the morning to do odd jobs in the city before returning to sleep at night. Yet, they all depend on food and nutrition assistance from the WFP and its partners to meet their food needs.

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Adia dreams of returning to her native village, located in the north that she misses despite her peaceful sleep at the camp. She knows it is yet to be the time. "I live off the donations I receive. In my village, I used to pump milk to make butter, and the men would grow the millet we sold. We fed ourselves using this income," she shares. Since becoming a widow a few years ago, she has looked after her children alone.

A light wind blows. While some other women are impatient to tell their story, Djeneba Barry, a 55-year-old mother of seven and grandmother of two, waits in a tent, her face scarred by the pangs of life.

"Before I came here, I was scared to death. I had to cross three villages to escape the violence that was sweeping my own. Sometimes, we would spend two days hiding without being able to get food," she laments. "Most of us arrived empty-handed, with only clothes on our backs. We are grateful for the vital support from WFP and the other partners assisting us," she said.

### **Building sisterhood and social lives**

In addition to the WFP's food assistance, displaced women learn saponification while school-age children attend classes, thanks to the support of several humanitarian actors. The women sell the soap near the camp, and the money earned helps to boost production and meet other needs. Adia and Djeneba define themselves as warriors facing life's ups and downs and giving hope to the younger girls in the camp.

"By doing activities together, we comfort each other to move forward. We save the income from selling soap to buy the ingredients to continue the small business and make enough for us," says Adia.

Nostalgic, Adia is longing for her mother back home and for the fresh cow milk in the morning. "There is no place like home. If peace returns today, we will go home the next day," she affirms. Bamako currently hosts about 3,400 IDPs. In September 2023, Mali saw a 4 percent increase in IDPs, from around 375,000 in April to over 392,000 - with the central and northern regions recording the highest figures.

"We have a moral duty to support the people who rely on us in their lives' worst moments when circumstances force them to give up everything to ensure their survival," says Eric Perdison, WFP Representative in Mali.

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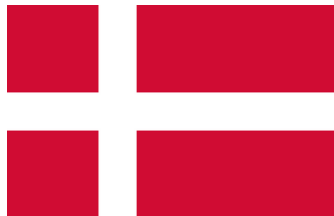


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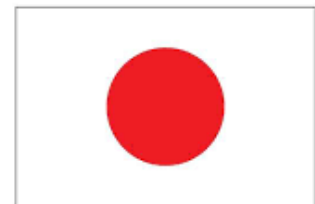


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