

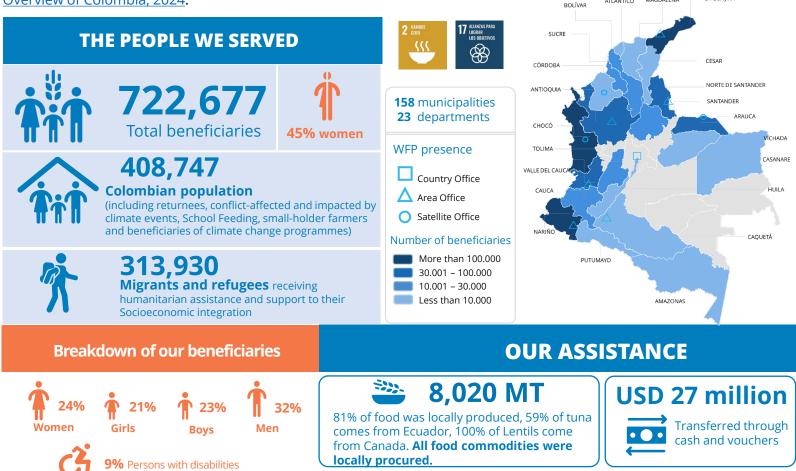
In 2024, the World Food Programme's needs assessment (EFSA, May 2024) reported that 13 million Colombians are in a situation of moderate or severe food insecurity (25% of the population), an improvement of 5% compared to the previous year*. Meanwhile, the latest migrant's needs assessment (EFSA, November 2024) shows that 37% of migrants with intention to settle are food insecure, an improvement of 15% from the previous assessment**. However, **72% of migrants without permanent residence** continue to face limitations in accessing food.

The humanitarian situation showed a deterioration in 2024 compared to the previous year, **with 8.3 million people in need of humanitarian assistance**, of whom 7.3 million were in a situation of food and nutritional insecurity, according to the <u>Humanitarian Needs</u> <u>Overview of Colombia, 2024</u>.

The compounded impact of **violence**, **armed conflict**, **mixed migration**, **economic recession**, **climatic events**, **and ecosystem degradation** have affected the livelihoods of millions of people, especially women and girls, Indigenous and Afro-Colombian communities, and people with disabilities.

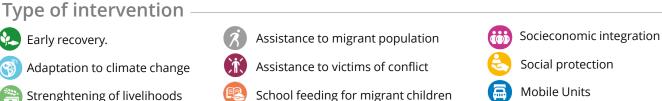
WFP continued to be the largest humanitarian actor in the country, deploying emergency humanitarian assistance in remote and conflict-affected locations, while implementing triple nexus interventions through early recovery, resilience, and peacebuilding projects.

Throughout its operations, WFP supported **the Government** in achieving the **Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs)** 2 (Zero Hunger) and 17 (Partnerships for the Goals)



* The EFSA (May 2024) assessed the food security situation of Colombian households, while the previous EFSA (July 2023) also included the migrant and refugee population in Colombia. ** The EFSA (November 2024) assessed the food security situation of the migrant and refugee population in Colombia, while the previous EFSA (July 2023) included the Colombian population.

OPERATIONAL ACHIEVEMENTS



School feeding for colombian children

Strenghtening of livelihoods

Assistance to disaster affected populations

SO1 – People have improved & sustainable livelihoods





8,858 people were assisted through the early recovery of livelihoods.



1,215 Smallholding farmers and their families were supported, among those 544 were former ex-combatants.



13,760 people from 69 communities have been empowered and equipped to **adapt to climate change**

Provision of logistic services



22,700 people indirectly benefited from WFP's interventions in livelihoods, climate change, and smallholding farmers' support.

SO2 – People are better able to meet their urgent food and nutrition needs





386,241 victims of violence and climate events supported.

230,772 migrants, returnees, and host communities assisted in 15 departments.



40 percent of assistance under emergency response was made through **cash-based transfers.**



Around 333,900 people benefited indirectly

Over 5,400 migrants supported through

socioeconomic integration projects

from WFP's response to migrants, the school feeding programme and socioeconomic integration activities.



68,000 Colombian children received school meals in La Guajira. **1,219** people (**62% children**) were reached through **prevention of malnutrition initiatives.**



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4,260 individuals at risk of homelessness were included in social protection services in Bogota with WFP support.

logistics service provision project in the Pacific region



610,569 people (59% were children) were indirectly reached through the mobile units' project along Colombia's National Institute of Family Welfare (ICBF).



More than **18,000 people** were reached by two initiatives implemented as part of the **Innovation Accelerator Zero Hunger hub.**





effective
WFP supported humanitarian actors reaching around 239,400 people affected by armed conflict and weather-related events. Over 1,000 metric tons of humanitarian assistance was mobilized by WFP's

15 humanitarian organizations supported by transport and logistic services, **including 6 public entities.**

CROSS-CUTTING PRIORITIES

WFP supported ethnic communities by promoting intercultural dialogue and training indigenous and

agricultural practices, thereby enhancing their

Afro-descendant women on sustainable

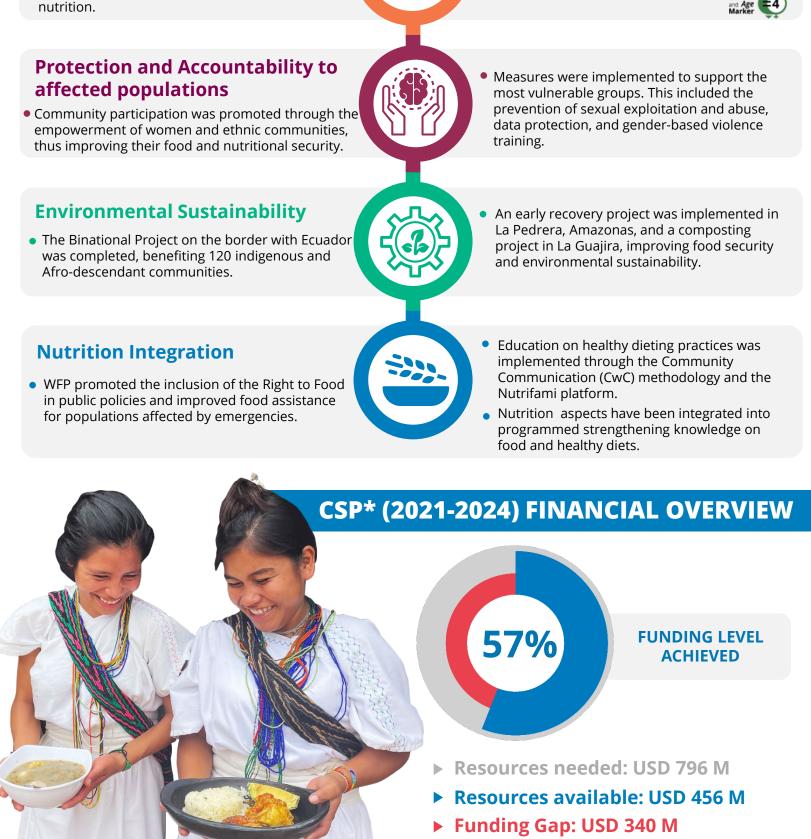
livelihoods and economic autonomy.

Gender equality and women's

Actions were implemented to empower

women, improving their food security and

empowerment



*Country Strategic Plan

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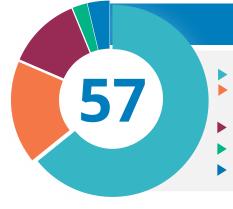




COOPERATING PARTNERS

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37 national NGOs 9 community-based organizations 6 international NGOs 3 academic institutions 2 private sector companies

UN Inter-agency Collaboration

WFP co-led the Cash Transfer Working Group (GTM) and the thematic group on food security and nutrition and collaborated with other United Nations agencies.





@ WFP/Daniel Torres - The impact of the November 2024 floods in La Guajira left communities isolated. WFP's response ensured food supplies reached those most in need.

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FROM THE FIELD

In November 2024, floods devastated La Alta Guajira, leaving thousands, including Juan Epiayu, displaced. WFP responded swiftly, delivering essential food and restoring hope. Sara Silva, a Wayuu WFP field monitor, traveled by boat to aid her community. 'Food is scarce,' Juan shares, waiting for an emergency food basket. WFP reached 22,000 people, providing a lifeline for the Wayuu community.

La Guajira, with its high food insecurity, saw 59% of its population struggling to meet basic food needs. Sara Silva's dedication was evident as she spent 12 days delivering food by boat.

WFP's work in La Guajira spans emergency response, support for migrants and host communities, peacebuilding, and early recovery programs. Additionally, WFP implemented the School Feeding Programme, reaching 127,000 people in 2024. Collaboration with local partners, like the Food Security Fund, supports school feeding, improves emergency response, and invests in water access and sustainable livelihoods.

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