

FLEXIBLE FUNDING

Annual Report
on Impact of
Flexible Resources

2024



World Food
Programme



W FOR E R D



Food insecurity is rising faster than being able to withstand shocks.

How we respond now — amid conflict, natural disasters, and economic pressure — will shape global stability.

The World Food Programme (WFP) responded with determination, innovation and commitment to the world's most complex and urgent humanitarian crises in 2024. Thanks to the incredible support and trust of our partners, we were able to reach more than 120 million people around the world—providing life-saving food and nutrition assistance, while also investing in pathways toward long-term food security and resilience.

Your flexible contributions played a vital role in these efforts. You helped us act quickly, adapt to fast-changing needs, and get to people in some of the world's hardest-to-reach places. The US\$1.1 billion in flexible contributions received in 2024 provided a lifeline to people in desperate need in 85 countries. This funding enabled us to respond rapidly to emergencies in Afghanistan, Gaza, Lebanon and Sudan, while also supporting preparedness and resilience efforts, allowing us to preposition life-saving assistance and help communities to better withstand shocks. Without your backing, the price of these crises would have been paid in lost lives and a further deepening of hunger and malnutrition.

As we look ahead, we are inspired by what we can achieve together. Flexible funding empowers WFP to deliver smarter, faster and with greater impact—staying ahead of rising needs and responding wherever and whenever crises unfold. In 2024, this support proved vital across emergencies, innovations and early action—ensuring that every dollar delivered maximum value. As of mid-2025, the outlook for flexible contributions in 2025 is similar to 2024.

At a moment when humanitarian resources are stretched thin, flexible funding is a necessity. **Now more than ever, we invite our partners to continue investing in flexible funding** as one of the most powerful ways to help WFP protect lives, strengthen communities, and deliver hope where the needs are greatest.

Your partnership made it possible for WFP to continue delivering hope, stability and vital support amidst unspeakable hardship. We count on your continued support to keep moving closer to a world free from hunger and malnutrition. Together, we can do this.

A heartfelt thank you for standing by our side as we continued to save and change lives across the globe.

Rania Dagash-Kamara
WFP Assistant Executive Director
Partnerships and Innovation

Strategic flexibility: the key to faster, smarter humanitarian action

In a world of escalating humanitarian needs, flexible funding is critical to WFP's capacity to respond with speed and agility. In 2024, it enabled life-saving responses, sustained operations in forgotten crises and helped us take action before disasters struck. All types of flexible funding

— whether unearmarked, softly earmarked, or rapid-response through WFP's Immediate Response Account (IRA) — enabled the speed, scale and strategic reach needed to deliver for the most vulnerable.

Thanks to our flexible funding partners:

124 MILLION PEOPLE

facing acute food insecurity were reached more efficiently.

60% REDUCTION IN FOOD DELIVERY LEAD TIME

WFP cut food delivery lead times by over 60 percent through advance purchases via the Global Commodity Management Facility (GCMF).

1.38 MILLION PEOPLE

received anticipatory assistance before disasters struck, and

8.6M received early warnings.

612 HUMANITARIAN ORGANIZATIONS RELIED ON UNHAS

The UN Humanitarian Aviation Service (UNHAS) kept aircraft flying in crisis zones like South Sudan and Niger, thanks to the pooled Centralized Funding Mechanism (CFM).

As our achievements in 2024 show, flexible funding reduces humanitarian costs, minimizes suffering and amplifies impact. With extreme weather events, conflict and displacement

intensifying, this kind of investment in WFP operations is smart strategy. To save lives faster and more effectively, we urge our partners to scale up flexible funding in 2025 and beyond.

Amplifying our impact:

Income and trends

WFP is deeply grateful to all its partners – governments, corporations, foundations and individuals around the world – for their flexible contributions in 2024. Every flexible contribution helped us amplify our collective impact to help

millions of people facing food insecurity around the world. Of all flexible funding received, 97 percent came from the public sector and 3 percent from the private sector.

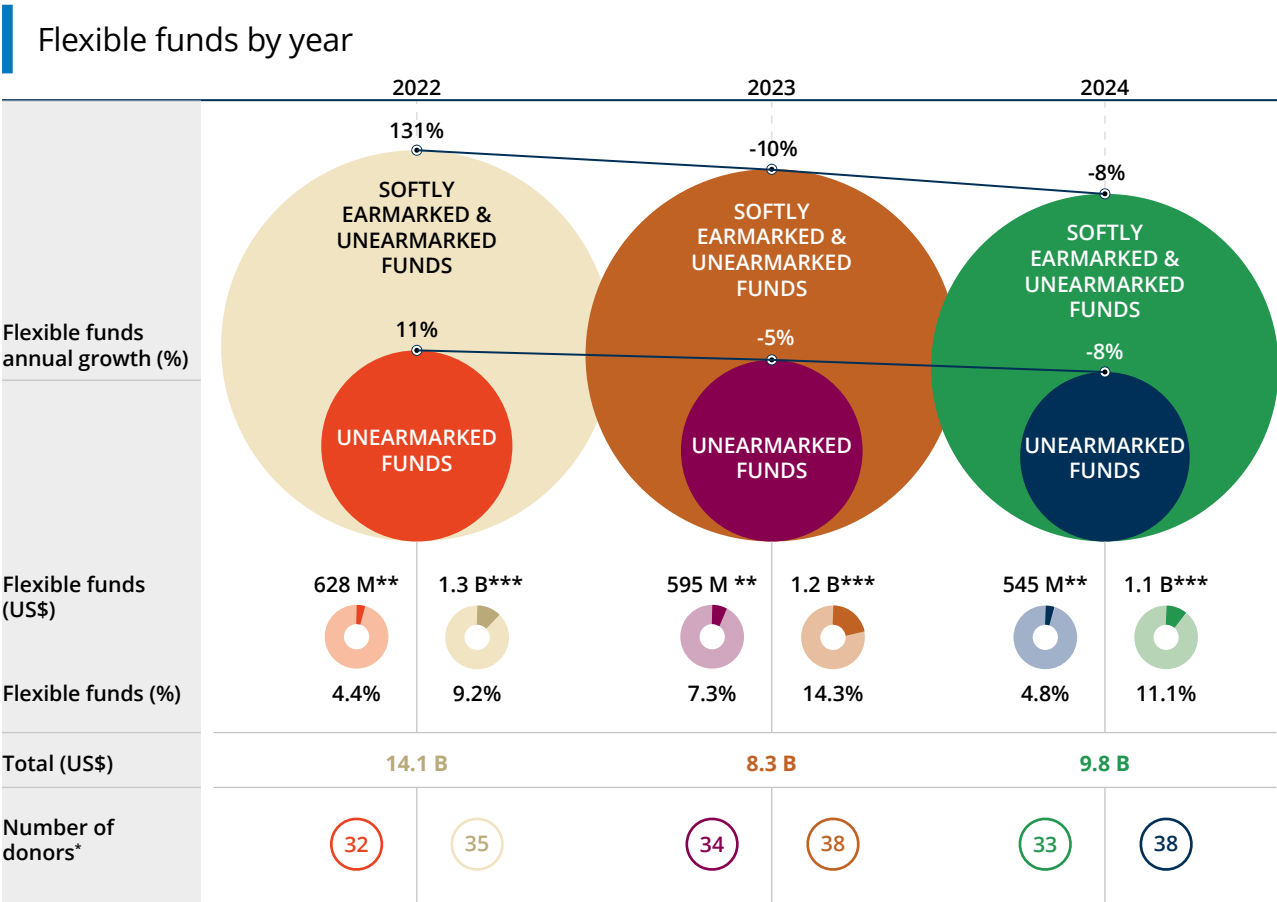
PARTNERS	FLEXIBLE FUNDING
GERMANY	500,299,840
SWEDEN	110,522,135
NETHERLANDS	68,240,479
UNITED KINGDOM	51,129,666
NORWAY	48,480,730
DENMARK	36,731,028
PRIVATE PARTNERS	36,722,387
AUSTRIA	33,141,872
SWITZERLAND	28,481,652
IRELAND	27,412,281
AUSTRALIA	26,143,791
REPUBLIC OF KOREA	26,000,000
CANADA	23,312,010
USA	15,000,000
FINLAND	11,417,265
FRANCE	10,834,236
BELGIUM	10,776,062

PARTNERS	FLEXIBLE FUNDING
NEW ZEALAND	6,309,799
QATAR	5,000,000
LUXEMBOURG	2,852,112
ITALY	2,143,623
PORTUGAL	2,108,636
ICELAND	1,923,796
SLOVENIA	1,713,596
POLAND	1,224,640
CZECH REPUBLIC	342,173
LIECHTENSTEIN	336,772
UN OTHER FUNDS AND AGENCIES (EXCL. CERF)	280,800
CHINA	200,000
LITHUANIA	111,857
ESTONIA	95,893
LATVIA	54,705

Note: More details can be found in Table 1 at the end of the document.

In 2024, WFP received its second-highest annual contributions—US\$9.8 billion from 115 partners—yet flexible funding dropped by 8 percent to US\$1.1 billion, representing 11 percent of total revenue. This includes decreases across multilateral, softly earmarked and Immediate Response Account (IRA) funds. The IRA alone fell by 31 percent, largely due to reduced humanitarian envelopes and fewer exceptional top-ups. Still, it played a vital role in enabling WFP to act swiftly in emergencies.

At the same time, our flexible partner base is gradually diversifying, offering a stronger foundation for future flexible funding. The number of flexible funders remained high at 38, with medium-sized funding partners increasing their share from 20 to 26 percent. While 72 percent of flexible funding still comes from top-tier partners, the upward shift amongst medium-sized partners signals growing engagement from newer and more diverse partners—an encouraging trend.

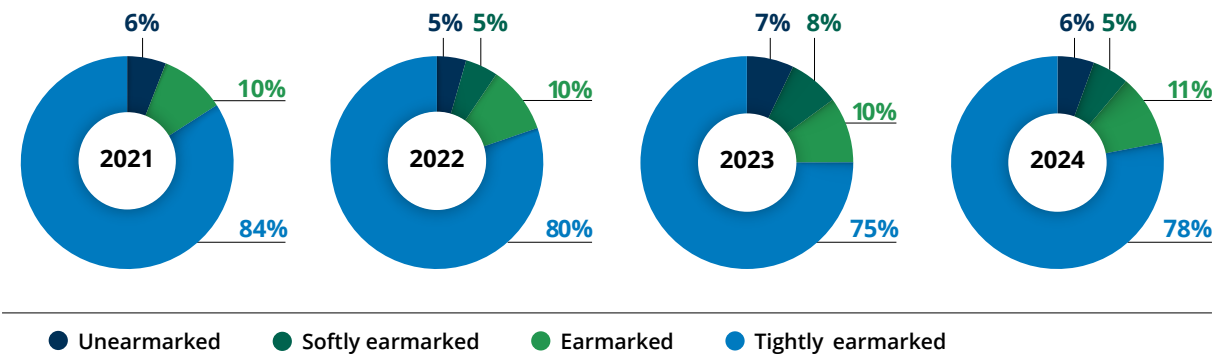


* Private sector included, counted as one.
** Only unearmarked funds
*** Softly earmarked funds included

Tightly earmarked contributions still dominate WFP’s funding landscape, although some progress toward increased flexibility is evident. In 2024, 78 percent of all contributions were tightly earmarked, with 11 percent of total

contributions considered flexible funding. Only 6 percent were fully unearmarked. Since 2020, however, there's been a small but meaningful decline in rigid earmarking, as a few partners explore more flexible options.

Earmarking of contributions



*Softly earmarked introduced 2022



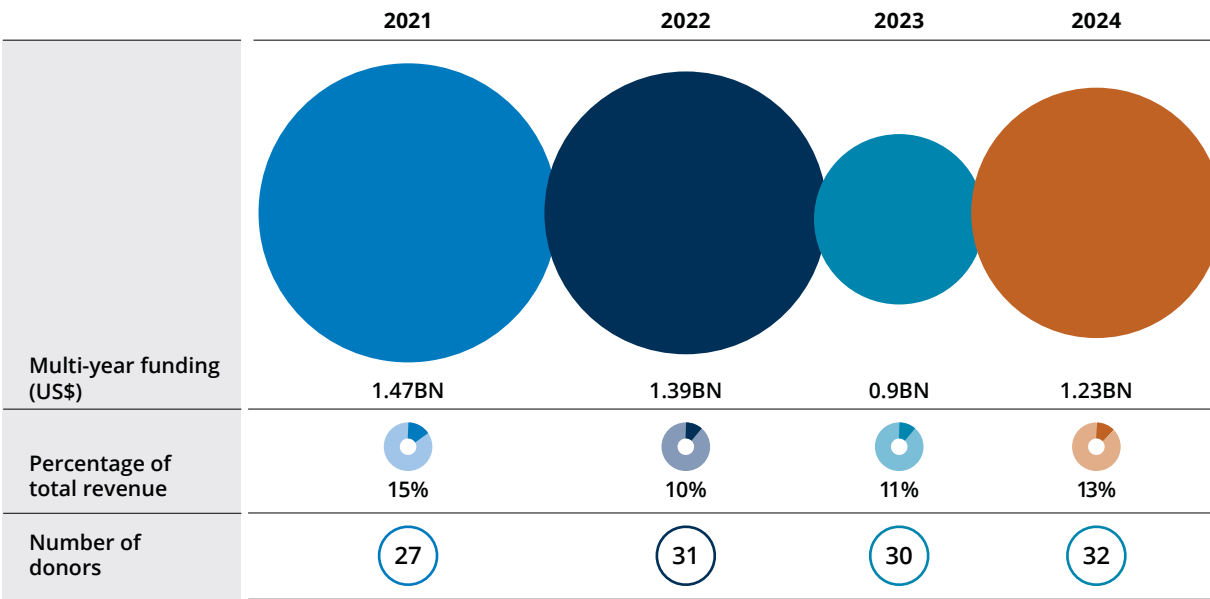
Layering flexible and earmarked funding has become central to WFP’s operational effectiveness. In emergencies, flexible funds allow WFP to respond immediately—bridging critical gaps until earmarked funds arrive. In protracted crises, they serve as a lifeline to maintain pipelines and essential services. In Zambia, flexible funding enabled early drought response, reaching 1.2 million people and unlocking over US\$30 million in additional support.

Without a stronger first layer of flexible, multi-year support, WFP’s ability to act rapidly and equitably is increasingly at risk. Investing in flexibility is not just operationally smart—it protects WFP’s ability to deliver principled humanitarian assistance at scale over time.

Multi-year funding increased to US\$1.2 billion in 2024, strengthening WFP’s ability to plan and partner effectively. Representing 13 percent of total revenue, these long-term commitments from 32 partners ensure continuity of life-saving operations—especially in contrast to short-term contributions that can disrupt delivery due to strict expiration constraints.



Global trend of multi-year funding

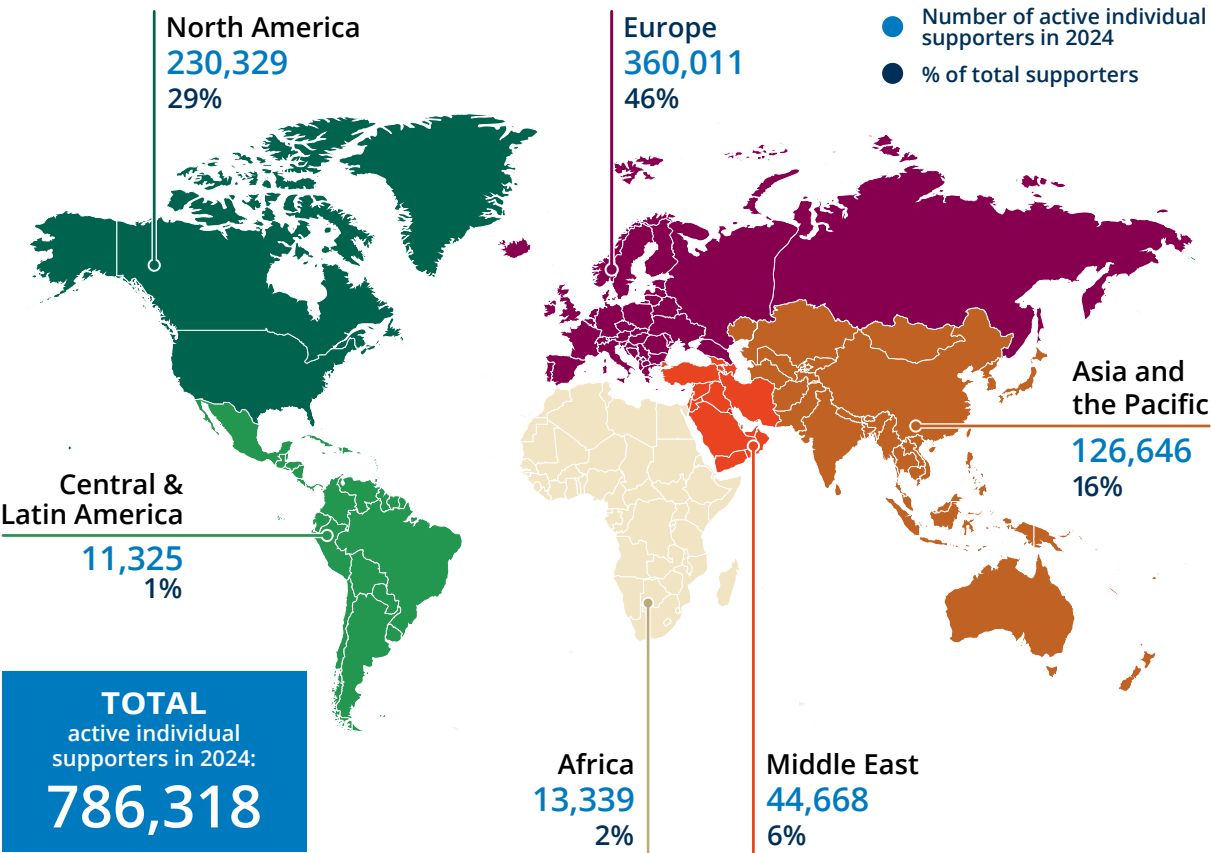


Private sector contributions

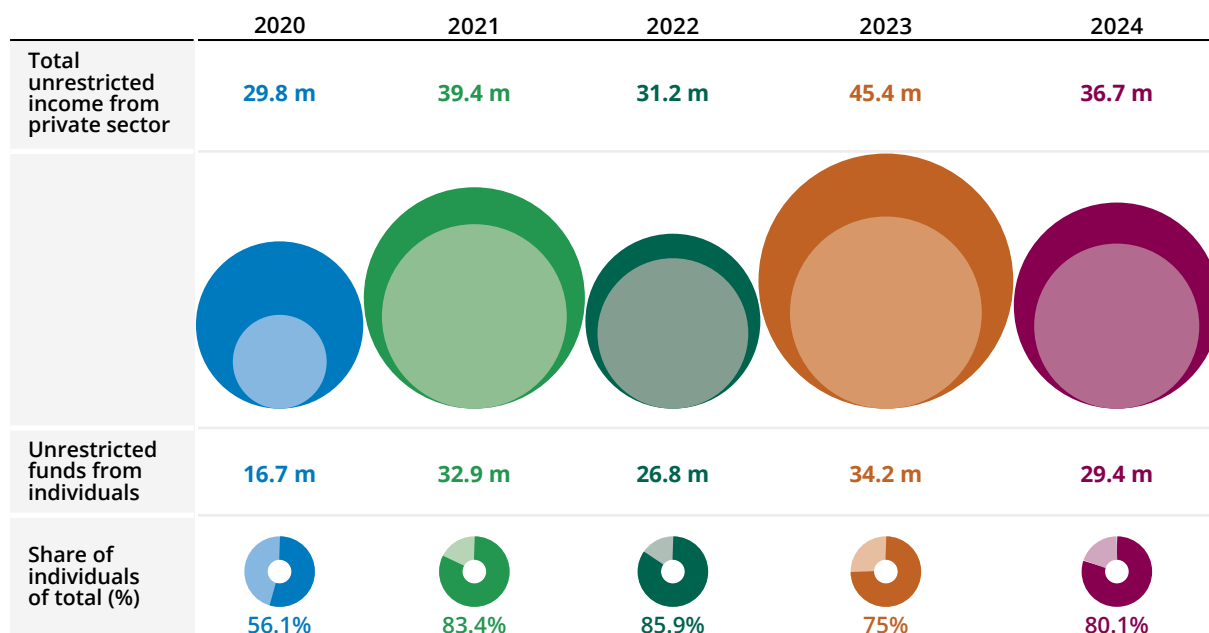
Individual supporters and corporate partners contributed US\$36.7 million in unrestricted contributions in 2024. Individual supporters remain the largest source of private flexible funding, providing US\$29.4 million - that is 80 percent of all private contributions. In 2024, over 786,000 people across 240 countries and territories contributed—mostly through WFP’s digital platforms. As awareness grows around the importance of flexible, monthly giving, more individuals are choosing to become regular supporters.



Individual Giving: active supporters and the share of total supporters in each region in 2024



Flexible funds from private sector and individuals' share (US\$ million and %)



Corporate partners contributed US\$8 million in flexible funds, leveraging their brands and platforms for global impact. Partners like the Dutch Postcode Lottery, Balenciaga and 32 other companies are helping WFP stay agile.

A campaign with Revolut and ShareTheMeal brought in 40,000 new supporters and raised US\$500,000 in flexible support via the Revolut app, demonstrating how innovation and shared values can drive impact.



Flexibility helps drive results for the most vulnerable

How is flexible funding allocated?

WFP has three mechanisms to allocate flexible funding, once operations and needs are prioritized internally:

Multilateral funds (unearmarked)

This is the most agile form of global investment for our funding partners, these enable our response based on greatest needs. In 2024, these sustained operations in Afghanistan, the Sahel and Yemen.

The Immediate Response Account (IRA)

The IRA provides advanced financing for operations and preparedness, and in 2024 enabled rapid response in 23 countries such as Nigeria and the Philippines, as well as preparedness in 16 countries.

Softly earmarked funds

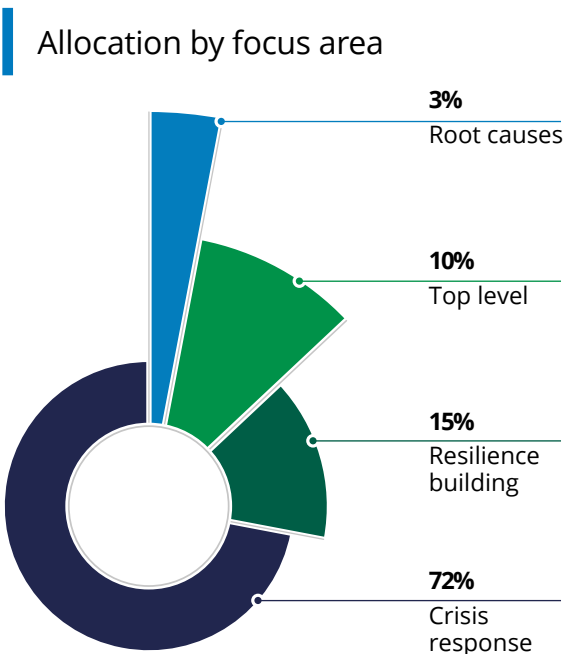
Allocated by thematic or regional focus with built-in flexibility, this type of contribution enabled anticipatory action in countries such as Bangladesh and Somalia, and supported humanitarian access through UNHAS.



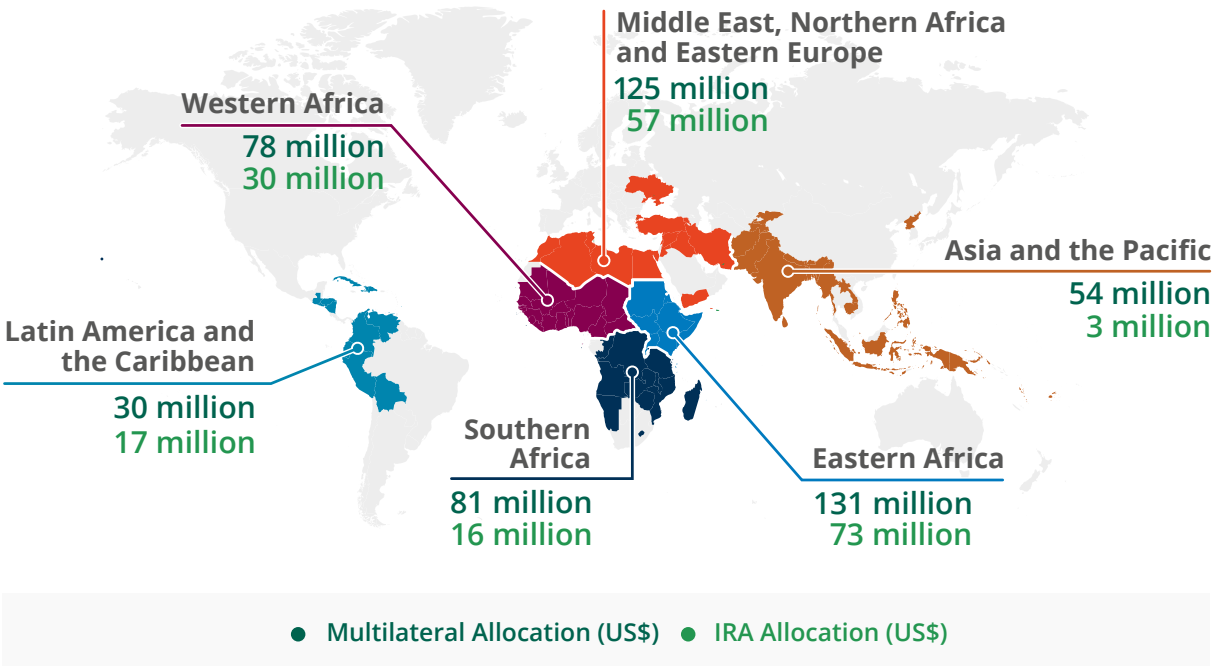
Multilateral unearmarked funds: critical support to country operations

The allocation of multilateral resources to country operations – the backbone of WFP’s work – is driven by an evidence-based process to identify where help is needed most.

Based on information from the Corporate Alert System, global hunger indexes and the availability of earmarked funding, WFP prioritized allocations early in the year and reassessed this as new needs and resources emerged in following months. In 2024, 72 percent of multilateral unearmarked funds supported WFP’s crisis response.



Use of multilateral and IRA resources by region in 2024

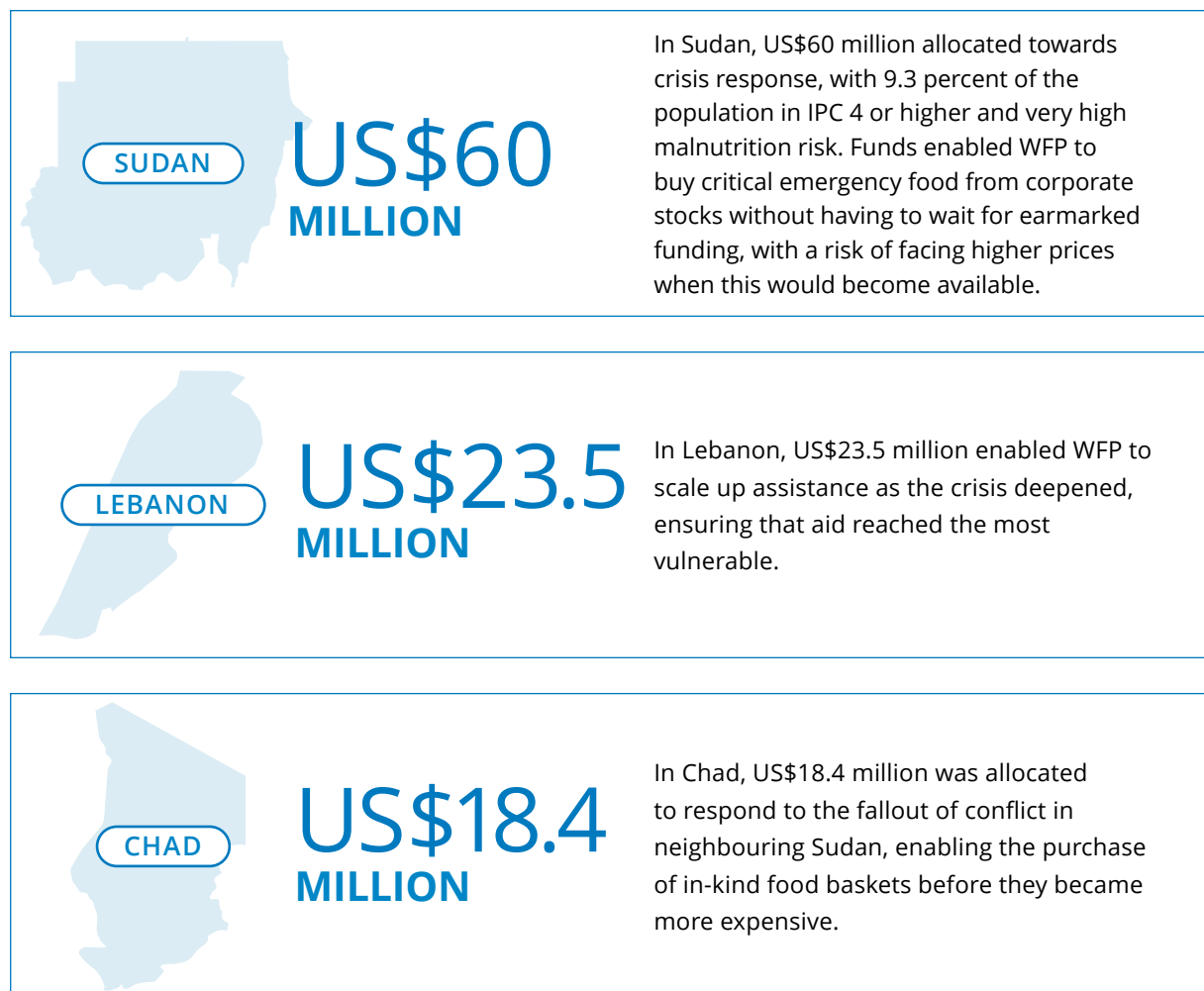


Immediate Response Account: Meeting urgent needs and enabling emergency preparedness

Flexible funding is also allocated to the WFP Immediate Response Account (IRA), which provides advanced funding to country operations with urgent needs to prepare for an anticipated crisis or respond to a rapid-onset emergency. WFP identifies priorities and allocates funding to specific country operations in response to or anticipation of crises.

In 2024, flexible funding through the IRA totalled US\$196 million, reaching 11 million people in

need in 35 countries and territories. Sudan, Lebanon and Chad received nearly US\$60 million, US\$23.5 million and US\$18.4 million through IRA respectively, all for crisis response. Ethiopia, Haiti, Mozambique, Sudan, Syria and Yemen also received US\$10 million or more in IRA allocations. These IRA allocations enabled WFP to act early, pre-position supplies and rapidly scale responses—particularly in emergencies where markets collapsed, or traditional earmarked funding fell short.



Use of Immediate Response Account resources in 2024

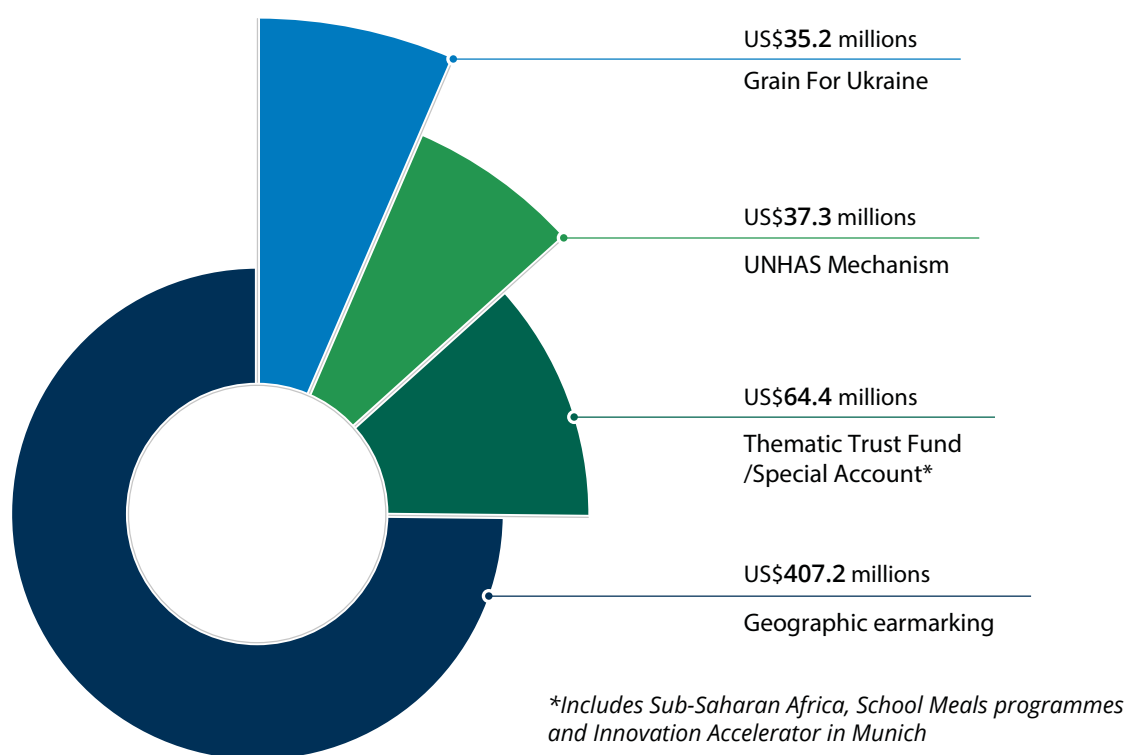
Recipient Country	Total Allocation (US\$)
AFGHANISTAN	469,484
BANGLADESH	469,484
BOLIVIA	1,090,000
BURUNDI	1,925,993
CAMEROON	4,714,673
CARICOM	2,900,000
CHAD	18,400,000
CÔTE D'IVOIRE	55,399
CUBA	1,678,360
DOMINICAN REP.	300,000
ETHIOPIA	10,000,000
GUINEA	750,386
GUINEA-BISSAU	1,670,384
HAITI	10,110,562
LEBANON	23,514,428
LESOTHO	2,000,000
LIBERIA	1,330,021

MADAGASCAR	469,484
MIDDLE EAST AND NORTHERN AFRICA BUREAU	937,181
MOZAMBIQUE	10,934,563
NICARAGUA	187,793
NIGERIA	3,092,658
PALESTINE	563,380
PERU	487,482
PHILIPPINES	2,337,840
RWANDA	140,845
SENEGAL	72,890
SOUTH SUDAN	4,694,836
SRI LANKA	200,000
SUDAN	55,958,685
SYRIA	14,084,507
TOGO	220,389
YEMEN	17,840,376
ZAMBIA	1,840,419
ZIMBABWE	621,768
TOTAL	196,064,270

Softly earmarked funding: Focusing on geographic or thematic priorities

Flexible funds considered as softly earmarked supported country operations, key thematic priorities such as extreme weather events, capacity strengthening for preparedness, innovation and resilience, as well as UNHAS.

Different types of softly earmarked contributions received in 2024 (US\$ millions)



Flexible funding also drove growth in Anticipatory Action, reaching millions before disasters struck. In 2024, 1.38 million people received early support, while early warnings reached over 8.6 million people. Ahead of Cyclone Ramal in Bangladesh, flexible funds enabled WFP to deliver pre-positioned cash, food and evacuation support to 150,000 people before roads became impassable.

In Somalia, early action helped families protect livestock and harvests, reducing future aid dependency. And in the Philippines, flexible contributions allowed the government to deliver early assistance to 125,000 people ahead of a typhoon—proof of how flexible funding saves lives and cuts costs.

Flexible funds kept **UNHAS** operational in countries facing critical funding shortfalls, including Cameroon, Niger and Nigeria. This support enabled humanitarian personnel and cargo to reach remote and crisis-affected areas during peak operational seasons.

Flexible resources also helped power WFP's **innovation** agenda, unlocking transformative impact. Flexibility enabled WFP's Innovation Accelerator to pilot and scale breakthrough solutions such as:

SCOUT, an AI supply chain optimizer, which saved US\$2 million and is expected to unlock US\$50 million in savings annually.

DARTS, which verified aid to 1.2 million people while saving 3,000+ staff hours.

GEOTAR, which helped improve targeting for 6 million people in Chad and Afghanistan, cutting targeting time by three months.

PLUGPAY, which streamlined cash transfers to over 535,000 people, saving US\$176,000 in operational costs.

Flexible, predictable funding is more than a financial tool—it is a critical platform for speed, scale and innovation. In every region, flexible resources in 2024 helped WFP stay one step ahead, adapt quickly and deliver with integrity and impact.



Human-centered flexibility: stories of hope and impact

The following stories of flexible funding in action offer a powerful, on-the-ground look at the impact it had in 2024 in helping families not only survive but begin to rebuild with dignity, resilience and hope.



RESPONDING TO WEATHER EXTREMES ACROSS CONTINENTS

A smallholder farmer in Zambia was able to withstand drought and provide food for her children

Over the decades that she's been farming, 55-year-old Gladys Mataa has relied on the rains to grow her maize and beans — crucial staples of her family's income and diet. But those rains have become increasingly erratic in her native Zambia — all but drying up in 2024, amid a record-breaking drought.

"At times we had to have one meal a day," Mataa recalls of the hard times following her shrivelled harvest last year, caused by a El Niño-driven dry spell that hit swathes of Southern Africa. In Zambia alone, where the Government declared a national disaster, the extreme weather left some 6.6 million people in urgent need of humanitarian assistance.

Many like Mataa received it, thanks to nearly US\$6 million in swift and flexible partner

assistance to WFP. The funds helped to bankroll WFP Zambia's emergency response targeting 1.2 million of the most vulnerable people in the worst-affected rural districts.

The flexible funds driving WFP food and cash-based assistance - and logistics support for the Government's broader response - not only helped tide over hungry people, but also helped unlock millions more dollars for longer-term resilience building.

For Maata, a smallholder farmer and mother of five, the two-month rations of WFP maize, beans and cooking oil she received helped tide her family by during the hardest times.

"I can feed my children and keep their dreams alive," she says.



A 'blessing' for Colombians living through floods

A continent away, Reina Epiayu is similarly grateful for WFP emergency assistance — this time arriving after heavy rains and flooding lashed the northern tip of Colombia where she lives, in late 2024.

The extreme weather affected tens of thousands of people in a region where Indigenous people comprise roughly half the population. As in Zambia, Colombian authorities also declared a national disaster.

As the deluge made roads impassable, WFP and other partners instead sent humanitarian assistance by sea to isolated communities like

Puerto Estrella, where Epiayu lives. Flexible partner funding allowed us to rapidly deploy logistics and staff to the worst-hit areas.

"The arrival of this food is a blessing for us," says Epiayu, a mother of four, whose family counted among the 22,000 people receiving emergency food baskets.

The food offered a key safety net in an area that is no stranger to extreme weather, says WFP Colombia Field Monitor Sara Silva. There is a "feeling of living in a permanent emergency," she says. "If it's not due to droughts, it's due to floods."



Food and hope after tropical hurricane in Caribbean

For many in the Caribbean, weather emergencies often mean hurricanes — like Beryl, a Category 5 tropical hurricane that left a trail of devastation across parts of the region in late June and early July 2024.

On islands like Union, Saint Vincent and the Grenadines, the hurricane displaced thousands of people like Shana Codrington-Mayers, cutting them off from basic services and assistance from the mainland.

Adaptable, timely funding from multiple sources allowed WFP to quickly deliver cash and food to 26,000 of the most vulnerable in Union and other Beryl-impacted islands.

“We lost everything.... It’s in these moments that support from others means the world—it reminds us we’re not alone in rebuilding,” Codrington-Mayers says. “Even in the face of total loss we hold on to hope.”

Partly thanks to the unrestricted donations, WFP could both prepare for Beryl’s arrival and support government-led recovery efforts, including assistance to hard-hit fisherfolk.

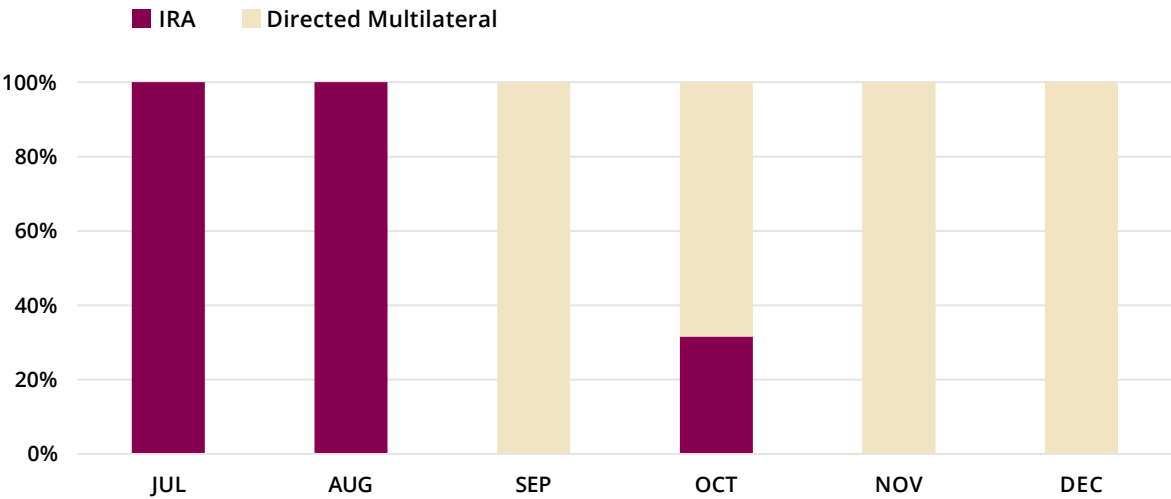
“This was a clear demonstration of how flexible, anticipatory funding can save lives,” says WFP Caribbean Country Director and Representative Brian Bogart. “When Beryl arrived, we were in place and ready to respond immediately.”



The bar chart below shows the monthly distribution of food and cash assistance to hurricane-affected populations from July to December 2024. For the first two months —July and August— the response was made possible entirely through flexible funding, which filled

the gap while directed funding was being mobilized. This chart illustrates how early, unearmarked contributions enabled WFP to act without delay, ensuring that lifesaving support reached those most in need during the critical early stages of recovery.

Monthly assistance to individuals by level of funding flexibility
(Food and Cash Based Transfers)





IMPACT THROUGH LIFE-SAVING WORK IN PROTRACTED CRISES.

Prepositioning resources in Afghanistan, where flexible emergency funding saves lives

In Afghanistan's western Herat Province, 45-year-old Eidi Mah helped her elderly husband saddle up large bags of WFP rations on their donkey last December: wheat flour, cooking oil, pulses and salt. A hard and long journey lay ahead across mountains and valleys, to reach the Pashtun Zarghon district where they live. But it was worth it.

"Without this food, we would not survive the winter," says Mah, describing how the couple — without land to till or another income source - relies on the kindness of strangers. "We have no children to support us. Our neighbours are also poor and cannot support us through winter."



For Mah and hundreds of thousands of other vulnerable Afghans, the WFP food — made possible thanks for flexible partner funding — can literally make a difference between life and death. Gearing up to survive the harsh winter months is a race against time, in a country where more than one-third of the population faces severe hunger.

Overall, in 2024 alone, flexible funding helped us procure and pre-position more than one-fifth of the 60,000 metric tons of what we supplied to 1.5 million Afghans before winter snows and icy weather cut them off from assistance.

Our pre-positioning in Afghanistan counts among the many examples where flexible funding allows WFP to save lives in difficult places.

The impact of our flexibly funded emergency assistance is also tangible in Afghanistan. "Without this food," said Abdul Ahad Khan, as he received WFP rations in the northern Afghan province of Faryab, "many of us would not make it through the cold season."



Flexible funding fuels school attendance in South Sudan

In South Sudan flexible funds allow young students to thrive.

In the northern South Sudanese town of Aweil, primary school student Ayel knows the importance of learning — and of a full stomach.

“I came to school to get educated and after my education, I hope to help my parents,” says Ayel, whose favourite subject is English.

Education is a rare opportunity in South Sudan, where only one in three people can read and nearly two-thirds of all children are out of school. A mix of factors, including poverty and cultural and religious views, make barriers to education particularly high, especially for girls like Ayel.

But with 7.7 million South Sudanese acutely food insecure or worse, WFP’s school meals programme is a powerful draw for parents

to send their children to class - including daughters, who are often pulled out of school for early marriage. Roughly US\$12 million in flexible funds were key in helping us to swiftly target high-need areas for school meals and other essential interventions.

The results are impressive. Enrolment in supported schools is around 30 percent higher than schools where meals aren’t provided.

Ayel has seen that uptick firsthand. “Before WFP started to provide school meals, students would come and just attend one or two lessons and then leave,” she recalls. “When the schools began providing meals, the number of students increased.”

In 2024, partner funds ensured 360,000 children countrywide received WFP school meals. With continued flexible funding, we can reach even more.

“It is very important that you take your breakfast,” Ayel says of the homegrown meals which change day-to-day but include protein, carbohydrates, and fresh vegetables. “It helps us concentrate on learning. If food is not there, we cannot concentrate.”



Biscuit power at Cox's Bazar

Rojina Bibi also knows food's power in helping concentration. Standing on the sandy ground outside her learning centre at the sprawling Rohingya refugee camps of Cox's Bazar, Bangladesh, the eight-year-old holds a packet of biscuits in one hand — and her dreams in the other.

"I want to be a teacher when I grow up," she says shyly, clutching her schoolbag.

Rojina counts among hundreds of thousands of children growing up in the world's largest refugee settlement, where hunger and hardship are part of daily life. Malnutrition here has climbed to its highest levels since 2017 — with more than 15 percent of children under 5 and one-fifth of children under 2 acutely malnourished.

But every day, more than a quarter-of-a-million children like Rojina receive a 50-gram packet of fortified biscuits through WFP's school feeding programme — a simple, yet powerful lifeline. Packed with vital vitamins and minerals, the biscuits meet half of a child's daily micronutrient needs, helping to stave off hunger, fuel growing minds, and encourage regular school attendance.

When a funding crunch threatened WFP's ability to assist nearly one million Rohingya in Cox's Bazar, flexible partner support became a lifeline, allowing us to continue essential programmes like school feeding.

Implemented in coordination with local authorities and the camps' educational sector, the school feeding covers all 33 Rohingya camps through 3,400 learning centres. Girls like Rojina comprise nearly half of all young students reached, along with more than 1,000 children with disabilities.

For hungry families, many of whom have experienced unimaginable hardship, these biscuits do more than fill stomachs; they reduce the crushing burden of providing school snacks even as they keep children in school.

"Children come to school hungry, but the biscuits encourage them to attend and concentrate," says Sadia Sultana, a teacher at one of the learning centres. "It especially helps bring more girls to class."



Flexible funding offered another lifeline to prevent malnutrition in Yemen

When millions of people in conflict-torn northern Yemen faced worsening hunger, after WFP was forced to pause food distributions in 2024, flexible funding offered another lifeline.

With a cholera outbreak spreading, and families borrowing and bartering to survive, WFP began distributing rations of wheat, pulses and vegetable oil targeting 1.4 million

people in the most food-insecure districts of northern Yemen.

Reaching them was a massive challenge in a country where more than 17 million people are expected to face hunger in 2025. WFP and our partners navigated damaged roads, bureaucratic hurdles, and the complexities of conflict to reach the most vulnerable.

The impact of our food assistance was tangible. Findings from WFP's remote post-distribution monitoring found skipping meals and other extreme measures had dropped sharply. People were also eating more healthily, with nearly two-thirds of WFP food recipients eating protein.





REDUCING HUMANITARIAN NEEDS AND BUILDING RESILIENCE IN CENTRAL AND WESTERN AFRICA

Supporting smallholder farmers in Niger to become more resilient

Not so long ago, Zina Moussa's fortunes were tied to Niger's increasingly erratic weather patterns that could save or ruin her crops in the country's southern Maradi region.

"When harvests failed, we sold our goats - or went to work in the city to feed our children," says Moussa, who counts among the vast majority of Nigerien farmers dependent on rain-fed subsistence agriculture.

But today, Moussa is staying put, thanks to a training and resilience-building programme launched by WFP and Niger's Government. Supported by more than US\$1 million in flexible contributions from our partners,

the programme has benefitted some 22,000 smallholder farmers, aiming especially to empower women.

Rolled out in three regions of the country, Maradi, Tahoua and Zinder, it trains them in methods to restore land and harness rainwater, and in post-harvest techniques like food processing and quality management. These farmers then train their peers.

WFP also provided smallholders with key equipment like storage warehouses, tricycles to transport harvests more efficiently, and food dryers to reduce post-harvest losses. Moussa, for one, has seen her output grow sharply — a key achievement in a country where 3.2 million people face acute hunger.

"For the first time, I feel I have power in my hands," says Moussa, as she winnows millet harvested by her women-led cooperative. "I can sell, earn a living, help others — and above all, make my own decisions."



Banana power empowers Malian farmer, who no longer needs to migrate

In neighbouring Mali, banana farmer Boubou Coulibaly is also witnessing an agricultural turnaround, thanks to WFP-backed training and new farming techniques - also supported by nearly US\$6 million in flexible, multi-year funding.

The project is part of a larger resilience-building effort targeting 23,000 smallholder farmers in Mali's central Segou region, and elsewhere in the country. Through climate-smart agricultural practices, improved post-harvest management methods, and better access to quality inputs and equipment it aims to sustainably grow and diversify harvests in this Sahel country, where half

of all households do not have access to nutritious food.

"This initiative has empowered local producers," says Baidan Diarra, a local government agricultural official.

Among other WFP support, Coulibaly learned how to make organic fertilizer and pesticide with locally available materials. Thanks to these and other advances, he doubled his production of bananas — a fruit Mali has largely imported. He invested some of his profits into a solar irrigation pump, and added papaya trees, chickens and guinea fowl to his business.

"I earn a decent living, and no longer need to migrate" in search of work, says Coulibaly, whose banana plantation has grown from 20 to 400 trees. "This opportunity," he adds of the WFP project, "has transformed my farming methods."



Restoring soil, providing water and preventing drought in Cote d'Ivoire

In Cote d'Ivoire, where nearly 700,000 people faced crisis level hunger last year, unrestricted donations also allow WFP to realize a raft of resilience-building projects.

Ranging from soil restoration and irrigation to school gardens and better nutritional practices, the projects have helped to buffer the fallout of extreme weather and other shocks threatening smallholder farmers - who form the backbone of the West African country's economy.

In the northern Tchologo region bordering Burkina Faso, more than 2,000 farmers, like Adaman Kone benefitted from the project.

"The soil was so poor, we thought it was lost forever," says Kone, who is vice-president of a local farming group. "But with WFP's support and training, we turned it fertile again."

In another part of Tchologo, another flexibly financed WFP initiative — a new water tower — has been life-changing for grower Diane Kone and her community.

"We can grow crops year-round and support the village school canteen," Kone says, describing the end of long treks to collect water during dry spells. "Water is now easily accessible, which saves us time, and simplifies our work."



SUDDEN EMERGENCIES

Fighting floods in Cameroon

Cameroon farmer Moussa Boukar has struggled with weather extremes: massive floods that hit northern Cameroon in late 2024, impacting nearly half-a-million people. As the situation worsened, hunger and malnutrition soared in a region already buffeted by unrest.

Many like Boukar and his family - previously displaced by conflict - lost everything.

"WFP food assistance came as a lifeline," he says of the month's supply of rice, yellow split peas, vegetable oil and salt we distributed to his family of six. "It enabled me to provide daily food for my family."

Boukar counted among more than 130,000 people in northern Cameroon who rapidly

received WFP food and nutrition support - emergency assistance made possible with unrestricted donations.

"When families lose everything overnight, our ability to act quickly makes all the difference," says WFP Cameroon Representative and Country Director, Gianluca Ferrera. "Thanks to flexible funding, we reached mothers, children and the most vulnerable with the food and nutrition they needed to survive and begin rebuilding their lives."

The assistance offered a vital lifeline for 35-year-old vegetable seller Amina Tcharo, who was forced to flee her flooded home with a sick daughter. "I lost my harvest and all my belongings," she says, adding, "I am thankful for WFP support in these challenging moments."



In Lebanon, a conflict-hit family takes a step towards recovery

Samer still remembers the boom of explosions thundering across his central Beirut neighborhood last September, as violence escalated in Lebanon's capital. Even today, despite a precarious calm in the city, every clap of thunder or banging door sparks fear in the father of four.

He also worries about another threat: Lebanon's longstanding economic crisis that has sent food and other prices skyrocketing countrywide.

"The cost of living is surreal," says Samer, whose real name is being withheld for his protection. His earnings from selling second-hand shoes from a portable street trolley cannot cover the family's expenses.

But they still manage to eat, receiving hot meals and other WFP food assistance, thanks to flexible funding contributions from our partners. That support allowed WFP to take a bite out of Lebanon's deepening hunger, allowing us to respond quickly and efficiently to the crisis. Working with non-governmental groups and community organizations, we prioritized the most vulnerable and marginalized, including Syrian refugees.

Overall in 2024, WFP— working with Lebanese authorities — reached some 2.3 million people with food assistance, including more than 750,000 like Samer who were affected by Lebanon's latest conflict.

"The food parcels we receive mean we don't have to choose between feeding our children and buying medicine," Samer said of the WFP support.

That support has been invaluable in a country that has reeled from a raft of shocks over the years. Today, roughly 1.65 million people countrywide face crisis or worse food insecurity.

Things were much more difficult for Samer a few months ago. The constant sound of explosions forced his family to flee their neighborhood, seeking refuge with relatives living in a safer part of the country. His children — two daughters in university and two young sons — struggled with fear and uncertainty.

"I looked at my nine-year-old son, and he no longer looked like a child to me," recalls Samer's wife, Jana. "He was glued to the news, following every update. It broke my heart to see him like that."

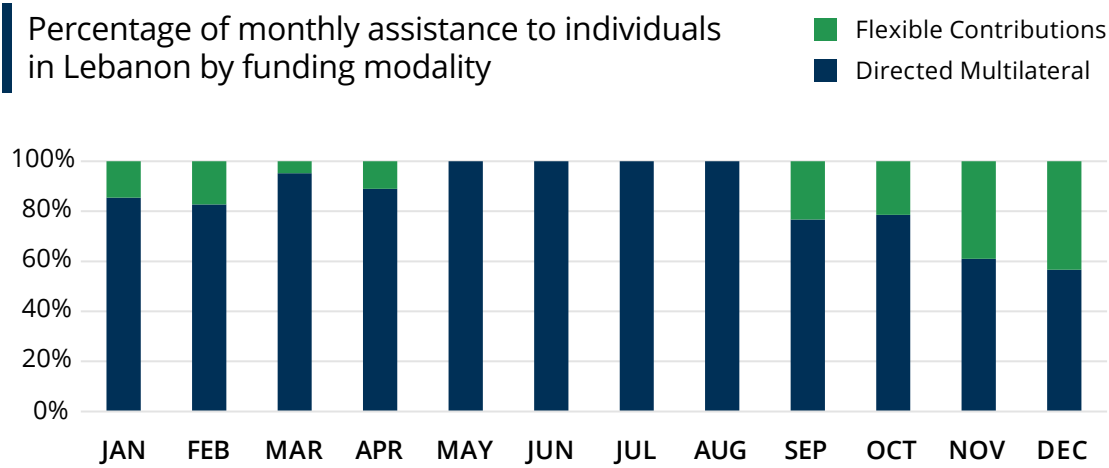
The family is no stranger to hardship. Samer suffered a severe leg injury during the country's civil war in the 1980s, which requires medical care that he cannot afford.

But he and his family could count on the WFP assistance when they were most in need - which provided a step toward stability during uncertain times.



From resources to results in Lebanon

Behind the scenes, WFP staff were finding ways to assure they had the funds to respond to the growing needs. As shown in the Table below, in September, IRA flexible funding enabled the pre-positioning of ready-to-eat food parcels in key locations across Lebanon as part of the emergency preparedness plan. By October, anticipated earmarked funding had not come through, and IRA funds were released to bridge the gap for immediate needs.



Public Partners' views



BELGIUM

H.E. Maxime Prévot,

Deputy Prime Minister and Minister of Foreign Affairs, European Affairs and Development Cooperation

"In these times of multiple crises and budgetary pressures, qualitative contributions are more than ever needed. This is why, as a long-standing and reliable humanitarian partner, Belgium is proud to state that half of its contributions to WFP are flexible and agreed on a multi-year basis. Those contributions allow WFP to act with agility, intervening when and where needs are most critical. The predictability and flexibility of our contributions enable WFP to deliver in those areas where its intervention has the most significant impact, whether immediately after a crisis or through anticipatory action. We call on all donors to increase the flexibility of their contributions so that no one is left behind in our efforts to achieve the Sustainable Development Goals."



CANADA

Christopher MacLennan,

Deputy Minister of International Development, Global Affairs Canada

"Canada is proud of its strong partnership with the World Food Programme (WFP). Canada is committed to providing flexible humanitarian funding as this is essential in enabling WFP to quickly respond to emergencies and provide life-saving assistance to those who need it most around the world. It is only by providing WFP with predictable funds and the flexibility to use Canadian dollars where they are needed most, that together we can fight against global hunger, an ever-changing world."



DENMARK

H.E. Lars Løkke Rasmussen,

Minister of Foreign Affairs

"Denmark is proud to contribute to WFP's capacity to respond promptly to humanitarian needs in conflict, climate or natural disasters situations - or even better to prepare for them. We do that with flexible and multi-year funding that provides a more strategic approach and predictability for WFP to organize its work in a smart, efficient and cost-effective way. Denmark is also a strong supporter of WFP's efforts to work and build trust with local partners and ensure protection of civilians and integration of gender perspectives in all actions. With our multi-year funding, we wish to contribute to WFP's efforts to strengthen resilience and help people back on track after a disaster has hit. WFP's climate adaptation, anticipatory and early actions support lives and livelihoods in hunger hotspots around the world."



ESTONIA

Kairi Saar-Isop,

Director General, Department for Development Cooperation and Humanitarian Aid, Ministry of Foreign Affairs

"As the humanitarian sector is facing an unprecedented funding crisis, flexible funding is more important than ever. Estonia has been a consistent global humanitarian donor and will continue to do so. One of our priorities is providing flexible funding as it allows us to make sure it is used to help those in the greatest need. We appreciate the work WFP is doing around the world, often in the most difficult circumstances, and are proud to continue supporting this crucial effort."



FINLAND

H.E. Ville Tavio,

Minister for Foreign Trade and Development

"Finland supports the efforts of WFP to achieve a world without famine. Flexible funding that allows WFP to swiftly respond to urgent needs is integral part of our partnership. Finland will continue to work with WFP to save lives and support livelihoods of the most vulnerable people in the most complex humanitarian emergencies."



GERMANY

Dr. Elke Löbel,

Commissioner for Refugee Policy and Director for Displacement and Migration; Crisis Prevention and Management at the German Federal Ministry for Economic Cooperation and Development (BMZ)

"Germany and WFP are committed to reach SDG 2: a world without hunger. WFP is and remains one of Germany's key partners in combating global food insecurity. Given the rising hunger, Germany has provided more than US\$500 million in flexible resources in 2024, allowing WFP to quickly respond to crises and promote long-term solutions for the resilience of people and food systems. In today's world, it is more important than ever to quickly deploy resources where needed and adjust operations. In addition, tackling the root causes of hunger is essential to achieve lasting food security and global stability."

An example of our support is WFP's Changing Lives Transformation Fund. It offers multi-year catalytic funding for impactful resilience programs across the humanitarian-development-peace nexus in ten countries. In Chad, the CLTF is a key catalyst for the Haguina initiative, supporting refugees and host communities to become self-reliant and less dependent on humanitarian assistance.

This demonstrates the value of flexible and multi-year funding. We encourage others to follow this example to strengthen WFP's ability to efficiently reach the most vulnerable."



IRELAND

H.E. Martin Heydon,
Minister for Agriculture, Food and the Marine

"Ireland prioritises flexible funding as a cornerstone of its partnership with the World Food Programme (WFP). With over 190 million people in IPC Phase 3 or higher, the need for swift, effective humanitarian action is more urgent than ever. Ireland's flexible, multi-year funding enables WFP to respond rapidly to emergencies, adapt to evolving crises and prioritise the most vulnerable communities. This approach ensures that WFP can deliver life-saving assistance efficiently, reduce administrative burdens and focus on impactful programmes that save lives and build resilience. Ireland has seen the transformative power of WFP's work, from emergency food aid to long-term solutions like school feeding and climate-smart agriculture. In a world where challenges are increasingly complex, flexible funding is crucial to enabling WFP to respond with speed, adaptability and forward-thinking solutions. Ireland remains a steadfast partner, committed to achieving zero hunger and calling on the global community to prioritise flexible, predictable support for WFP's vital mission."



LATVIA

H.E. Ms. Baiba Braže,
Minister of Foreign Affairs of the Republic of Latvia

"Through its development cooperation policies, Latvia aims to support sustainable and resilient livelihoods in the EU's Eastern Neighbourhood, Central Asia, and Africa. Our efforts include the transfer of knowledge and technology in the agricultural sector, especially for small and medium agricultural producers, to strengthen the local food system resilience of partner countries, notably in the face of the adverse effects of climate change.

Latvia is committed to working together with the World Food Program to promote global food security and nutrition by providing life-saving assistance in fragile contexts.

Grain from Ukraine is a great example of effective partnership and solidarity in ensuring that grain reaches regions and communities, where it is most needed. We must empower Ukraine as one of the largest producers of agricultural products to sustain production and delivery. Latvia has supported this pivotal initiative since its establishment in 2022"



LIECHTENSTEIN

H.E. Dominique Hasler,
Former Minister of Foreign Affairs, Education and Sport of the Principality of Liechtenstein

"WFP remains a pivotal partner in Liechtenstein's commitment to combating global hunger. In a time where humanitarian crises are escalating and resources are increasingly constrained, it is imperative that aid is delivered swiftly and effectively to those in greatest need. The Immediate Response Account (IRA) exemplifies this approach, enabling WFP to respond immediately to emerging emergencies and to address underfunded crises that often escape international attention. Our consistent support for the IRA reflects our dedication to ensuring that assistance reaches the most vulnerable populations promptly, maximizing the impact of every contribution."



LUXEMBOURG

H.E. Xavier Bettel,

Vice Prime Minister, Minister for Development Cooperation and Humanitarian Affairs

"As humanitarian needs continue to rise and funding shortfalls deepen, Luxembourg reaffirms its strong commitment to principled multilateralism and a more effective humanitarian response architecture. In line with this commitment, Luxembourg has provided multi-year, flexible funding to the World Food Programme (WFP) — its largest humanitarian partner in 2024. This type of support not only reinforces the ability of multilateral actors such as WFP to respond swiftly and strategically to complex emergencies but also ensures that assistance remains aligned with needs on the ground. Flexible and predictable financing is not just a modality; it is a cornerstone of a more agile, efficient and impactful life-saving humanitarian response."



NETHERLANDS

H.E. Reinette Klever,

Former Minister for Foreign Trade and Development

"Flexible funding is key to addressing the multiple crises around the world and to build resilience of vulnerable communities prone to hazards. It is crucial for WFP to be able to respond fast and to be flexible in order to reach those in need as effective and efficient as possible. The Netherlands is a proud partner of WFP. We look forward to continued cooperation and building strong partnerships with Dutch actors such as the private sector, to reduce hunger worldwide and address humanitarian crises."



NORWAY

H.E. Åsmund Aukrust,

Minister for International Development

"At a time marked by increased conflict and insecurity, unprecedented hunger and malnutrition, WFP plays a crucial role in saving lives, alleviating suffering and upholding human dignity. As the shortfall in humanitarian aid funding grows, flexible funding becomes increasingly important. Norway highly values our partnership with WFP and remains committed to provide and advocate for flexible and predictable funding. Through flexible multi-year funding, Norway enables WFP to respond swiftly to emergencies, targeting the most vulnerable while addressing both urgent needs and preventive measures to avert future humanitarian food crises."



POLAND

Jakub Wiśniewski,
Deputy Minister of Foreign Affairs

"Poland remains a committed advocate of WFP's mission of addressing the needs of the most vulnerable people and food insecurity in the world. As hunger remains one of the biggest global challenges, we stand ready to support WFP's mandate to save human lives and build developing countries' resilience in responding to the urgent needs of those furthest behind. We believe that our collective actions will allow for the implementation of the 2030 Agenda for Sustainable Development. In this respect, we see WFP's role as an indispensable partner in providing food and nutrition in emergencies and complex environments in the spirit of the humanitarian-development-peace nexus approach."



PORTUGAL

H.E. Nuno Sampaio,
Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs and Cooperation

"Portugal recognizes WFP's fundamental role as a key humanitarian partner in addressing humanitarian needs worldwide. We face very challenging times, as growing humanitarian needs will demand our attention and a strong commitment, alongside new and escalating conflicts, as well as protracted crises and the impacts of climate change. Only with a swift, coherent, and coordinated response, will we be able to address the growing needs of the most vulnerable populations — affected by man-made crises, natural hazards, disasters, and other drivers of vulnerability — and provide critical emergency, life-saving aid and protection, while helping to build the resilience of the most affected communities. Flexible funding provides an opportunity for swift relief aid, in tandem with responses to underfunded and forgotten crises, where the needs are also critical, while breaking silos in integrated, multidisciplinary and coherent vision for medium and longer-term and sustained development. We look forward to sharing further lessons learned and deepening our partnership."



QATAR

H.E. Mr. Fahad Hamad Al-Sulaiti,
Director General, Qatar Fund for Development

"The State of Qatar, through the Qatar Fund for Development, is proud to be a longstanding partner of the World Food Programme (WFP) in delivering life-saving assistance to those most in need. Since 2014, our contribution of US\$15 million in flexible and predictable resources as part of a total funding of over US\$112.8 million to WFP reflects our shared dedication to advancing swift, responsive, effective and dignified humanitarian action. In a world marked by increasingly complex and protracted emergencies, flexible funding has become more vital than ever. It sustains a humanitarian system that strengthens resilience, enables timely response and ensures that no one is left behind."



REPUBLIC OF KOREA

H.E. Cho Tae-yul,
Minister of Foreign Affairs

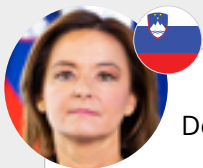
"Saving lives, changing lives and striving to end hunger — WFP's mission is one the Republic of Korea understands deeply. Once a recipient of aid, we are now a proud partner, strengthening our support in 2024 with a total contribution of US\$200 million, including a fourfold rise in our core funding. As humanitarian needs grow across the globe, so does our commitment. We will continue to stand firmly with WFP in the fight for zero hunger."



SLOVAKIA

H.E. Juraj Blanár,
Minister of Foreign and European Affairs of the Slovak Republic

"Over the past year, various crises have continued to increase the needs in different parts of the world. For countries of such size as Slovakia, it is important to have an experienced partner that is able to deliver targeted aid efficiently and quickly to those most in need, even in countries where it would be extremely difficult without such a partnership. In this way, we are able to reduce the costs of the provision of aid and thus have the opportunity to help more people. We appreciate the cooperation with WFP, which has continued over the course of the past year."



SLOVENIA

H.E. Tanja Fajon,
Deputy Prime Minister and Minister of Foreign and European Affairs

The right to food is a fundamental right, rooted in the universal human right to a dignified and healthy life. Slovenia is committed to contributing to the realisation of this right in order to achieve the Zero Hunger goal by 2030. I am proud that last year we opened a new chapter of cooperation with WFP, our long-standing and trusted partner in this endeavour. Slovenia has signed an agreement on a joint project with WFP to strengthen the climate resilience of communities in the drylands of Kenya and joined the School Meals Coalition.

To ensure the continuity of its engagement with WFP, Slovenia is steadily increasing its funding to the organisation. We firmly believe that the predictability and flexibility of funding are essential for an effective humanitarian emergency response, and therefore we aim to provide predictable multiannual funding. We recognise WFP's invaluable role in providing life-saving assistance with the utmost dedication in the most difficult and challenging situations. This year has been the deadliest so far for humanitarian workers. We mourn the loss of these noble people.



SWEDEN

H.E. Benjamin Dousa,

Minister for International Development Cooperation and Foreign Trade

"Sweden provides flexible funding for a straightforward reason: to maximise the impact of our contribution. We know that with our multi-year unearmarked funding, we strengthen WFP's ability to respond quickly and efficiently, reaching the most vulnerable. With increasing humanitarian needs globally and limited funding available, we now need to take further steps together to increase the efficiency of humanitarian assistance. Flexible funding will be a key element".



SWITZERLAND

H.E. Dominik Stillhart,

Ambassador, Deputy Director General

Head of Humanitarian Aid and Swiss Humanitarian Aid (SHA) Division

"WFP is a central actor of the humanitarian system and one of Switzerland's key multilateral partners. It operates in some of the most complex emergencies and needs a robust surge capacity. Predictable and flexible funding is essential - particularly today - to allow WFP and its local partners to anticipate crises and quickly respond to them. The Immediate Response Account (IRA) allows just that; it funds emergency interventions and Anticipatory Action activities too. In addition, the IRA limits our administrative burden and reduces WFP's fundraising costs. I am confident of the significant added value we are making with our contribution to the IRA."

Private Partners' and Supporters' views

"At the Postcode Lottery Group, we believe in empowering all of our long-term partners by providing the flexibility they need to deliver impact where it's needed most. As the leading organization in the fight against hunger, the World Food Programme plays a vital role in supporting vulnerable communities worldwide. The flexible funding we provide helps WFP respond swiftly to emergencies while investing in long-term solutions that address the root causes of hunger and malnutrition."

Judith Lingeman,
Director International Affairs,
Postcode Lottery Group

"At Revolut, we're all about empowering our accountholders. That's why we make it easy to donate directly to the World Food Programme and fight hunger. These donations allow WFP to flexibly allocate resources wherever and whenever humanitarian needs arise — getting aid to those who need it most, faster."

Victor Semin,
Donations Product Owner,
Revolut

"There is nothing better in life than giving back to people in need. Thank you for your work!"

Individual supporter of the ShareTheMeal app

"It has been a great joy to be able to help other human beings around the world by supporting WFP's work. I am grateful that WFP is providing the opportunity to individual supporters to contribute."

Individual supporter giving through wfp.org



Table 1

Partners of flexible funding in 2024

PARTNERS	FLEXIBLE FUNDING				Share of flexible funds of total contribution
	Total flexible	of which multilateral	of which IRA	of which softly earmarked	
GERMANY	500,299,840	62,003,453	21,482,372	416,814,014	50%
SWEDEN	110,522,135	93,952,407		16,569,728	60%
NETHERLANDS	68,240,479	65,075,922		3,164,557	78%
UNITED KINGDOM	51,129,666	51,129,666			8%
NORWAY	48,480,730	40,535,445	935,716	7,009,569	31%
DENMARK	36,731,028	28,044,173		8,686,854	44%
PRIVATE PARTNERS	36,722,387	27,856,627	7,252,726	1,613,034	11%
AUSTRIA	33,141,872		6,493,506	26,648,365	77%
SWITZERLAND	28,481,652		8,083,141	20,398,512	32%
IRELAND	27,412,281	13,157,895		14,254,386	72%
AUSTRALIA	26,143,791	26,143,791			35%
REPUBLIC OF KOREA	26,000,000	20,000,000		6,000,000	13%
CANADA	23,312,010	18,195,051	1,461,988	3,654,971	14%
USA	15,000,000		15,000,000		0.3%
FINLAND	11,417,265	8,752,735		2,664,530	36%
FRANCE	10,834,236		6,500,542	4,333,694	6%
BELGIUM	10,776,062	5,411,255	5,364,807		50%
NEW ZEALAND	6,309,799	3,680,982		2,628,818	41%
QATAR	5,000,000	5,000,000			97%
LUXEMBOURG	2,852,112		1,245,937	1,606,175	13%
ITALY	2,143,623			2,143,623	4%
PORTUGAL	2,108,636	10,000		2,098,636	95%
ICELAND	1,923,796	1,709,694		214,102	28%
SLOVENIA	1,713,596			1,713,596	34%
POLAND	1,224,640	200,000		1,024,640	29%
CZECH REPUBLIC	342,173			342,173	27%
LIECHTENSTEIN	336,772		219,539	117,233	63%
UN OTHER FUNDS AND AGENCIES (EXCL. CERF)	280,800			280,800	0.1%
CHINA	200,000		200,000		2%
LITHUANIA	111,857	111,857			100%
ESTONIA	95,893	43,150		52,743	49%
LATVIA	54,705			54,705	46%
GRAND TOTAL	1,089,462,514	471,132,782	74,240,276	544,089,456	

Table 2

Use of unarmarked multilateral resources in 2024

Recipient Country	Total Allocation (US\$)				
AFGHANISTAN	30,028,000	GHANA	1,434,590	PERU	781,612
ALGERIA	5,413,655	GUATEMALA	1,792,971	PHILIPPINES	1,629,727
ANGOLA	3,289,051	GUINEA	992,672	REP. OF CONGO	908,005
ARMENIA	570,212	GUINEA-BISSAU	1,688,712	RWANDA	1,301,794
BANGLADESH	6,739,847	HAITI	6,795,010	SAO TOME AND PRINCIPE	320,488
BENIN	1,646,247	HONDURAS	2,924,940	SENEGAL	583,429
BHUTAN	446,338	INDIA	608,649	SIERRA LEONE	409,733
BOLIVIA	760,456	INDONESIA	889,432	SOMALIA	21,184,173
BURKINA FASO	12,369,449	IRAN	2,682,572	SOUTH SUDAN	27,226,202
BURUNDI	2,835,853	IRAQ	2,892,993	SRI LANKA	1,039,393
CAMBODIA	602,710	JORDAN	9,306,358	SUDAN	19,011,048
CAMEROON	4,433,131	KENYA	13,540,372	SYRIA	30,772,917
CARICOM	3,587,659	KYRGYZ REPUBLIC	562,411	TAJIKISTAN	584,711
CENTRAL AFRICAN REP.	9,863,131	LAOS	527,449	TANZANIA	1,439,565
CHAD	5,003,258	LEBANON	16,962,554	TIMOR-LESTE	518,639
COLOMBIA	2,819,869	LESOTHO	3,861,004	TOGO	1,714,119
CÔTE D'IVOIRE	4,387,715	LIBERIA	1,263,161	TUNISIA	481,525
CUBA	1,590,489	LIBYA	1,778,512	TÜRKIYE	607,495
DEM. REP. CONGO	24,750,127	MADAGASCAR	2,788,000	UGANDA	14,192,306
DJIBOUTI	2,673,330	MALAWI	17,179,290	UKRAINE	5,110,764
DOMINICAN REP.	1,184,406	MALI	5,999,412	VENEZUELA	1,442,506
DPR KOREA	900,295	MAURITANIA	6,220,776	YEMEN	31,613,126
ECUADOR	1,798,066	MOLDOVA	406,456	ZAMBIA	4,022,720
EGYPT	608,593	MOZAMBIQUE	10,711,674	ZIMBABWE	9,828,612
EL SALVADOR	1,556,754	MYANMAR	4,629,548		
ESWATINI	583,746	NAMIBIA	1,702,922		
ETHIOPIA	28,691,215	NEPAL	512,627		
GAMBIA	1,332,529	NICARAGUA	3,143,591		
		NIGER	6,800,103		
		NIGERIA	11,665,281		
		PACIFIC ISLANDS	1,370,980		
		PAKISTAN	2,014,154		
		PALESTINE	15,322,563		
				GRAND TOTAL	498,162,478

Photo captions and credits

Inner cover	Senegal. Cooking and food safety training in Matam <i>WFP/Arete/Jean-Baptiste Joire</i>	Page 24	Yemen. The two-year-old Retal, Fatima's daughter, holds her ready-to-use supplementary food inside their tent at an IDP camp in Aden. <i>WFP/Mohammed Nasher</i>
Page 7	Somalia. Safiyo shares a meal with her grandchildren - <i>WFP/Arete/Utaama Mahamud</i>	Page 24	Oil and other WFP food awaits distribution in northern Yemen. Countrywide, more than 17 million people are expected to face hunger in 2025. <i>WFP/Riad Al-Qadmi</i>
Page 8	Yemen. WFP high energy biscuits distributed to school children at Al-Shaheed Abdulaziz Al-Azazi School in Ash-Shamayayayn District, Taiz. <i>WFP/Hossam Al Qoliaa</i>	Page 25	Niger. Niger. Smallholder Agricultural Market Support (SAMS) in Maradi region. <i>WFP/Adamou Sani Dan Salaou</i>
Page 9	Bangladesh. Layzu, 26, a participant in WFP's Integrated Risk Management pilot programme, has several entrepreneurial projects on the go (like this hydroponics one) that give her family an income and help better prepare them for climate shocks like floods. <i>WFP/Samantha Reinders</i>	Page 25	Niger. Thanks to more resilient farming techniques, Zina Moussa no longer has to migrate to the city for work. <i>WFP/Adamou Sani Dan Salaou</i>
Page 10	Sudan. WFP Humanitarian Convoy from Port Sudan. <i>WFP/Abubakar Garelnabei</i>	Page 26	Mali. Farmer Boubou Coulibaly has seen his banana plantation grow from 20 to 400 trees. <i>WFP/Myrline Sanogo-Mathieu</i>
Page 11	Ecuador. Emergency humanitarian assistance. <i>WFP/Gonzalo Ruiz</i>	Page 26	A woman waters a market garden, one of WFP's resilience building efforts in Mali, partly supported by flexible multi-year funding. <i>WFP/Myrline Sanogo-Mathieu</i>
Page 16	Bangladesh. Eastern Flood response Cash for Work. Water has receded and the mud roads have been repaired. Now the children can go outside, play and attend their schools. <i>WFP/Akram Hossain</i>	Page 27	Côte d'Ivoire. The resilience-building initiative has been life changing in the north of the region. <i>WFP/Marie Dasylyva</i>
Page 17	A drought-devastated maize field in Zambia, where the Government declared a national disaster. <i>WFP/Nkole Mwape</i>	Page 27	Cote d'Ivoire. Half-moons that retain precious rainwater in Tchologo region. <i>WFP/Sebastian Muller</i>
Page 18	Reina Epiayu and her mother. <i>WFP/Daniel Torres</i>	Page 28	Cameroon. Moussa Boukar at his farm in Bogo, northern Cameroon. WFP food assistance was a "lifeline," he says. <i>WFP/Jordan Onana</i>
Page 19	The Caribbean, Union Island. Shanna Codrington-Mayers in front of her damaged home, which lost its roof during Hurricane Beryl. <i>WFP/Bryanna Hadaway</i>	Page 28	A flood-hit village in northern Cameroon, where 130,000 people received food assistance thanks to flexible funding. <i>WFP/Joseph Fambove</i>
Page 20	The Caribbean, Union Island. Eden Vincent, a local fisherman, leaves the distribution point after having collected relief items. <i>WFP/Bryanna Hadaway</i>	Page 29	Lebanon. Samer and his family have lived through years of hardship - from an economic collapse to, most recently, a conflict that forced them from their home. <i>WFP/Khadija Dia</i>
Page 21	People receiving food assistance from WFP in Pamir, Badakhshan use yaks to transport them to their homes. <i>WFP 2024</i>	Page 30	Lebanon. A worker prepares WFP hot meals in Beirut that target the most vulnerable in the city. <i>WFP/Mohammed Awadh</i>
Page 21	Afghanistan. Abdul Ahad Khan, sitting on the ground behind the food he received from WFP <i>WFP 2024</i>	Page 35	Malawi. Funny, a 31-year-old farmer from Chisuzi village, tending to her cornfield. Funny has seen her life transformed thanks to her participation in WFP's resilience interventions. - <i>WFP/Giulio d'Adamo</i>
Page 22	WFP school meals in South Sudan include protein, carbohydrates and fresh vegetables, packing a powerful nutritional punch. <i>WFP/Samantha Reinders</i>	Page 37	Rahima received emergency cash from WFP before Cyclone Remal hit, helping her family buy food and stay safe. She's now earning through WFP's cash-for-work programme to rebuild her community. <i>WFP/Mehedi Rahman</i>
Page 22	South Sudan.School cook Helen prepares the daily meal for hundreds of children, supported by WFP. In 2024, partner contributions enabled WFP to provide school meals to around 360,000 children across the country. <i>WFP/Samantha Reinders</i>		
Page 23	Cox's Bazar, Bangladesh. Rojina Bibi, 8 years old: "I want to be a teacher when I grow up". <i>WFP/Mehedi Rahman</i>		



About WFP

The World Food Programme is the world's largest 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 impact of extreme weather events.

Powered by passion, dedication and professionalism we bring life-saving food to people displaced by conflict and made destitute by disasters, and help individuals and communities find life-changing solutions to the multiple challenges they face in building better futures.

We work to enhance nutrition in women and children, support smallholder farmers in improving productivity and reducing losses, help countries and communities prepare for and cope with shocks as a result of extreme weather events, and boost human capital through school feeding programmes.

In conflict situations, we bring relief to exhausted populations and use food assistance to build pathways to peace and stability – work for which WFP was awarded the Nobel Peace Prize in 2020.

Our operations are entirely funded through the generous voluntary contributions of governments, institutions, corporations and individuals. None of our work to save lives and change lives is possible without the generosity and engagement of our partners.

Thank you.

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