



WFP Haiti

COUNTRY BRIEF

April 2026

KEY HIGHLIGHTS

- WFP supported 211,800 people (93 percent of target) affected by Hurricane Melissa through food assistance and cash-based transfers, including anticipatory actions and microinsurance payouts.
- WFP-supported social protection programmes are reaching around 110,000 people, with impact evaluations confirming up to 17 percent gains in food consumption, improved women's wellbeing and stronger economic inclusion through savings and credit.
- In a climate of heightened political and security tensions, the conclusion of the Transitional Presidential Council's mandate and uncertainty surrounding elections and the transition to the GSF risk affecting humanitarian coordination and access.

IN NUMBERS



709,129 people assisted in February 2026 (60% female)



1,848 mt food distributed



USD 5.2 M cash transferred



USD 151.9 M (April - Sept 2026) net funding requirements

SITUATION OVERVIEW

- Haiti's humanitarian needs continue to be shaped by a structural and protracted crisis, driven by the convergence of armed violence, political fragility, economic contraction and recurrent climate shocks.
- More than 5.9 million people—over half of the population—are experiencing acute food insecurity (IPC Phase 3+), including 2 million in Emergency (IPC Phase 4), while displacement has risen to an estimated 1.4 million people, largely due to gang violence and insecurity.
- In February, heightened insecurity in Port-au-Prince, Artibonite and Centre departments further disrupted livelihoods, markets and humanitarian access, triggering new displacement and constraining operations. At the same time, weather-related shocks, including localized flooding in the northeast, temporarily halted distributions, school meals and resilience activities, underscoring communities' exposure to overlapping risks.
- Politically, the end of the Transitional Presidential Council mandate and cabinet reshuffle are reshaping coordination with key ministries, while preparations for elections add uncertainty.
- Economically, high inflation, below-average cereal production and elevated food prices continue to erode purchasing power, particularly during the lean season.

OPERATIONAL UPDATES

General Food Assistance

- Since October 2025, WFP supported 211,800 people (93 percent of target) following Hurricane Melissa through a combination of food assistance, cash-based transfers, anticipatory actions and microinsurance mechanisms. In February, assistance continued in the Grand'Anse and southern departments, using cash and e-vouchers to restore access to food and support early recovery, alongside a joint lessons-learned exercise with the Government to strengthen future responses.

Social protection

- WFP sustained large-scale cash and food assistance through national social protection programmes, while supporting system strengthening and evidence-based policy dialogue. In February, impact evaluation findings from the Klere Chimen programme, led by the Ministry of Social Affairs and Labour, confirmed a 17% increase in household food consumption, alongside improvements in women's well-being and economic inclusion. The programme currently reaches approximately 110,000 beneficiaries across 14 communes in the Grand'Anse Department.

School feeding

- WFP continued delivering school meals at scale (640,000 reached in 2025); however, funding shortfalls risk interrupting assistance for up to 120,000 schoolchildren from May 2026, threatening access to food and education at a critical point in the school year.

Resilience and Livelihood Support

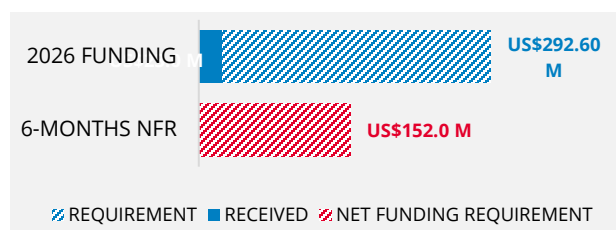
- WFP advanced community-based resilience and asset creation activities, completing two projects in Centre and Nord-Ouest and progressing in the Nord, Sud-Est, Artibonite and Ouest. Activities supported over 3,300 households (~16,500 people) through cash-for-assets and rehabilitation of irrigation infrastructure,

enabling smallholder farmers to restore agricultural land, improve water management and food production, while supporting vulnerable households' income.

- WFP scaled up climate services for smallholder farmers through the PICSA approach, combining farmer training, improved access to localized hydro-meteorological data and climate-informed agricultural planning for over 600 smallholder farmers in Cité Soleil. In partnership with the Departmental Directorate of Agriculture of Grand'Anse (DDAGA), WFP also strengthened rainfall data collection and enhance farmers' decision-making with technical support ahead of the spring planting season, reducing climate-related production risks and contributed to longer-term resilience.
- In February, WFP, in collaboration with OCHA and national authorities, convened a post-action review of the Hurricane Melissa anticipatory action activation, bringing together UN agencies, government counterparts and partners. The review identified operational lessons and agreed recommendations, which will inform a concrete action plan to strengthen Haiti's anticipatory action framework and preparedness for future shocks in 2026.

FUNDING OVERVIEW

Country Strategic Plan (2024-2028)



Donors in 2025-2026

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