



World Food Programme

SAVING LIVES
CHANGING LIVES

WFP GUINEA-BISSAU

2025 Annual Review

In 2025, Guinea-Bissau remained one of the world's most fragile contexts, marked by high poverty, rising food insecurity and economic vulnerability exacerbated by climate shocks and political instability.

In response, the World Food Programme (WFP) scaled up its operations, reaching over 304,000 people, a 13 percent increase compared to 2024, by combining life-saving assistance with longer-term systems strengthening.

Working closely with the Government, UN agencies, and national and international partners, and with the generous support of donors, WFP delivered results across all strategic outcomes. In a context that remains largely under-funded and often overlooked, these collective efforts helped meet urgent needs while reinforcing the foundations for longer-term resilience. [READ MORE](#)



304,057 people reached with food and cash assistance, marking a 13% increase compared to 2024.



2,382 mt of food distributed.



US\$ 1.5 million distributed via cash and food voucher assistance.



US\$ 186,000 injected into Guinea-Bissau's economy via local food procurement, processing, and operating costs.

Agriculture for Resilience

Women Leading Recovery in Guinea-Bissau



Women in Guinea-Bissau, particularly in rural areas, face persistent inequality and are among the most vulnerable during crises. In 2024, devastating floods made that even more clear.

"I am a mother of eight," says Djenabu Camara from Catio, in the south of the country. ***"You can imagine how hard it is to feed them, pay for their schooling, and buy clothes with the little income my husband and I earn from farming."***

When the floods hit, Djenabu's family lost everything: their crops, their savings, and their only source of income. Djenabu and her husband relied entirely on their land to feed their children and sustain their livelihood.

"The support came at a critical moment, during Ramadan, when we had no food at all. That money helped us buy essential supplies and brought great relief to our entire family," Djenabu shared.

WFP also provided seeds and agricultural tools to 330 horticulturists, supporting food production recovery. For women like Djenabu, the seeds and tools provided offer a path back to stability, allowing her to grow her own food to support her family.

While the planting season has not yet begun, Djenabu has been busy collecting oil palm fruit from the forest. She uses this to produce palm oil, which she then sells to earn an income while preparing to resume planting.

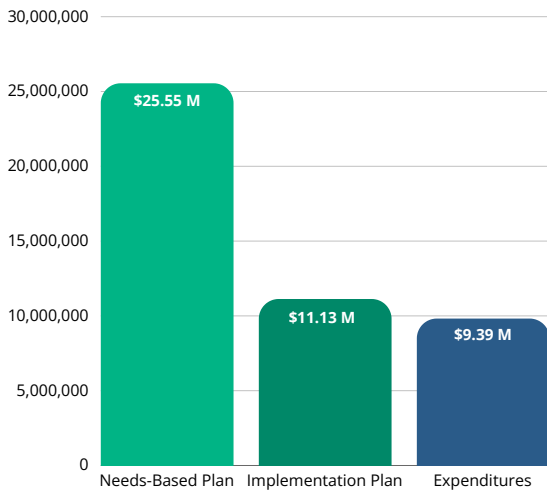
"That's how I manage to buy food for my family and pay for my children's schooling. I am proud to have been selected for this support, and I hope more women in my community can benefit too."



With the rainy season now underway, Djenabu remains hopeful. ***"We are still recovering, but this support gave us a chance to stand again."***

The joint response was made possible thanks to funding from WFP Immediate Response Account, the United Nations Central Emergency Response Fund, and the Government of Japan's bilateral contributions.

FINANCIAL OVERVIEW



- In 2025, WFP delivered its programme in a challenging funding environment, focusing resources where they were most needed and ensuring strong use of available funds.
- While overall needs were estimated at US\$ 25.55 million, WFP implemented activities based on an operational plan of US\$ 11.13 million, aligned with expected donor support. By the end of the year, US\$ 9.39 million had been spent, reflecting effective implementation of planned activities.

PROGRAMME PERFORMANCE

Strategic Outcome

01

Emergency Response

Crisis-affected populations in Guinea-Bissau are able to meet their basic food and nutrition requirements during and in the aftermath of shocks.



57,918

vulnerable people assisted with cash and voucher assistance.



USD 1.2 million

distributed in cash assistance for 44,434 people.



35 people

trained in emergency preparedness and response.



685

floods-affected victims supported with agricultural tools.

Strategic Outcome

02

Nutrition and School Feeding

Children, vulnerable populations, and people at risk of malnutrition in Guinea-Bissau have improved diets and access to basic services, including health, education, and nutrition by 2027.



197,544

schoolchildren received 1,997 metric tons of school meals.



40,275

children under two received 385 metric tons of specialised nutritious food for stunting prevention.



293

pregnant and breastfeeding women received cash assistance to access to pre-and post-natal consultations for 12 months.



50,000

people reached in education sessions on healthy eating habits.

Strategic Outcome

03

Resilience Building

Rural communities in Guinea-Bissau, particularly women and young people, have increased resilience in the face of climate change and socio-economic shocks and stressors by 2027.



18,030

smallholder farmers received small sample bags of improved rice seeds.



60 mt

of seeds were distributed to help families recover from crises and to help farmers increase their production.



1,109

members of 39 cooperatives received training on climate-resilient agricultural practices and other topics.



5,679

people reached through interventions across improved inputs, production, aggregation, and transformation.

Strategic Outcome

04

Social Protection

The social protection system in Guinea-Bissau is strengthened by 2027.



4,300

people from 6 flood-affected villages reached through awareness sessions.



18

community-based facilitators and focal points trained in psychosocial support, community-based protection, Social Behaviour Change for gender-based violence and Sexual Exploitation and Abuse.



2

capacity-building workshops delivered for government staff on targeting and delivery mechanisms.

DONORS



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