

SNAPSHOT PARTNERSHIP WITH WORLD FOOD PROGRAMME (WFP) | FY24



An estimated 343 million people are facing acute levels of food insecurity in 74 countries, across the world¹. Out of these, nearly 45 million people are in 'emergency' or worse levels of hunger.

Providing nutritious and diverse food for young children to reach their full potential is challenging for millions of parents and their families. A lethal combination of increasing inequalities, climate change, protracted crises, rising prices, poor feeding practices, and unhealthy food is pushing millions of vulnerable children into food poverty.

World Vision believes a hunger-free world is possible. Providing the right food at the right time saves and transforms lives by improving health and education, and empowering communities to become self-reliant. We work with partners to end hunger in the short term and build livelihoods and resilience in the long term. The distribution of food, vouchers and cash today allows children to go to school, families to farm and communities to build sustainable markets for tomorrow.

One of our most vital partners in ending hunger is the World Food Programme (WFP)—the leading humanitarian organisation fighting hunger worldwide. World Vision has been one of WFP's largest international non-governmental partners for over 30 years. As an enabling partner of choice, we help WFP develop sustainable, child-centred solutions by empowering local and national key players to take on central decision-making roles and amplify their impact at the systems level. WV is also well positioned with WFP as a thought leader, offering a locally driven, child-focused perspective in key partnership areas.

The partnership between World Vision and WFP extends beyond food and cash assistance to include school meals, nutrition programmes, and initiatives that advance financial inclusion and resilience-building for communities in fragile contexts. This initiative aligns with WFP's mandate of Saving Lives and Changing Lives.

+30 years of partnership

+33 countries impacted through partnering

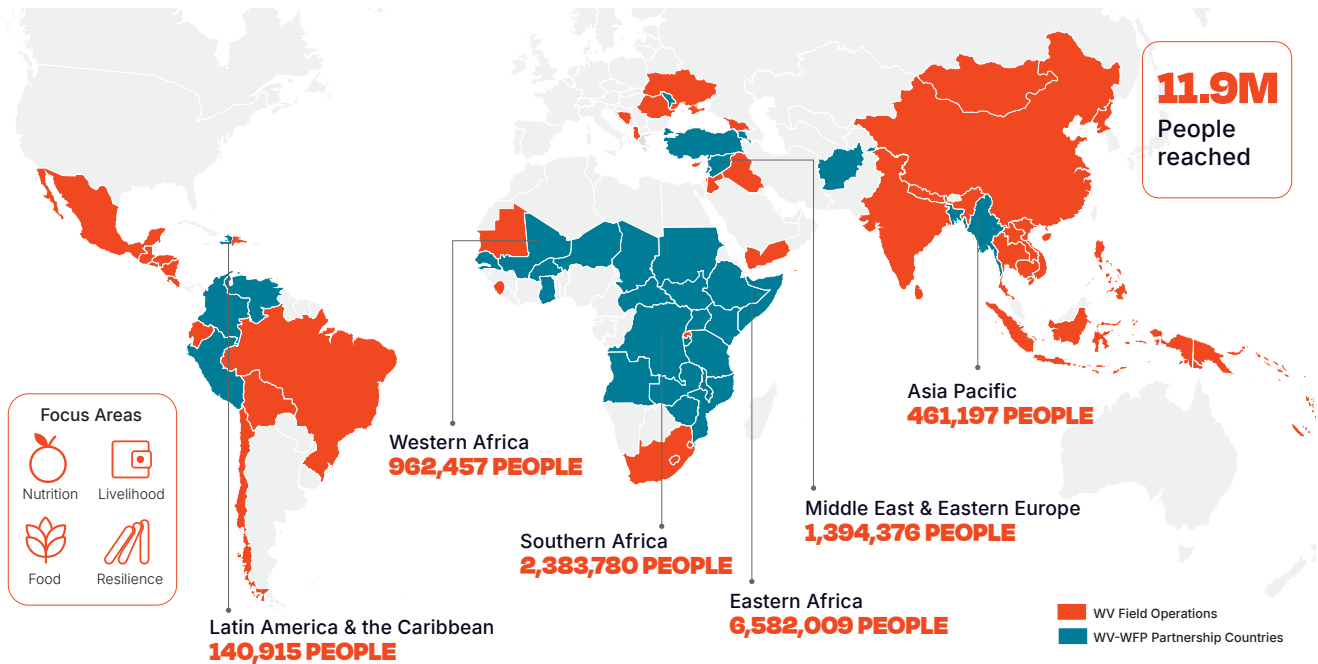
2,000 staff implementing projects

WFP IS OUR #1 PARTNER OF CHOICE

We have a **shared commitment to the most vulnerable children** across the Humanitarian -Development -Peace (HDP) Nexus with 90% of our programme spent with WFP.

¹ https://www.wfp.org/ending-hunger?utm_source=google&utm_medium=cpc&utm_campaign=21717244467&utm_term=how%20many%20people%20are%20hungry%20in%20the%20world&utm_content=166365151583&campaignid=21717244467&adgroupid=166365151583&adid=714314934386&keyword=how%20many%20people%20are%20hungry%20in%20the%20world&matchtype=e&network=g&device=c&gad_source=1&gclid=CjwKCAiA2cu9BhBhEiwAft6lxBdlFB_nZhbTjS2fykKSCV7W5ADLopEoF-nScHtV9133yhQFPxjZ1RoCrkQQAVD_BWE

WFP projects in WV operational areas



indicated in the map are the people reached through our humanitarian efforts

194 projects implemented

11.9M people (incl. 7M children) reached

Through our humanitarian efforts, in FY24, we have implemented **194 projects** and reached **11.9 million people**, including **7 million children**.

SDGs
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To:



Core World Vision Approaches

Food Assistance

The food assistance programme, which includes cash, vouchers, and in-kind support, aims to create a hunger-free world by providing immediate lifesaving food to vulnerable children and their families. This approach is anchored in strategies that promote long-term food and livelihood security. In the early stages of an emergency, unconditional cash or general food distribution helps protect assets, ensuring households do not deplete their productive resources.

For example, in Burkina Faso, to respond to the food crisis and internal displacement of people, due to conflict, World Vision implemented a nutrition programme, funded by WFP to fight the harmful effects of child malnutrition. The project approach prevented the children from becoming malnourished by giving them nutritious food while they are still healthy.

In Myanmar, World Vision has been collaborating with the WFP to enhance food security, improve nutrition, and rebuild livelihoods through the Protracted Relief and Recovery Operation (PRRO) in the Kachin State.



Food/Cash for Assets

As the emergency phase transitions to recovery and development, the Food/Cash for Assets (F/CFA) programme provides food assistance or cash/vouchers to food-insecure individuals in exchange for participation in individual households and public work programmes. These programmes support the creation of productive assets such as woodlots, water-harvesting facilities, school gardens, and public infrastructure, enhancing future food production and access. Along with addressing the immediate nutritional needs of the affected people while engaging them in employment, this approach also builds their productive assets. These assets offer a multi-layered solution to food insecurity and building community resilience.

For example, in Malawi, the Integrated Resilience Programme implemented by World Vision in collaboration with the Government of Malawi, has transformed smallholder farmers' groups. The irrigation scheme of the WFP-funded project has enabled the smallholder farmers, whose harvests are affected by climate change, to cultivate a 7-hectare plot that now yields a bounty of crops including maize, onions, vegetables, and other crops. The project has not only improved their food security but has also increased their income levels. The farmers are now able to sell their surplus produce in the market and as a result, they are earning a decent income to support their families.



Productive Asset Creation

Through food assistance programmes, productive assets like nurseries, homestead gardening, etc., are created. This promotes other resilience development models, such as farmer-managed natural regeneration, conservation agriculture, and community-based disaster risk management initiatives. F/CFA also addresses infrastructural constraints for local value-chain development. Additionally, food and cash are used as incentives to train households in value-chain development or conservation agriculture techniques.

For example, in Somalia, in collaboration with WFP, World Vision supports local farmers cultivate nutritious food through sustainable farming practices. With World Vision's assistance, farmers benefit from modern agricultural equipment, including tractors for efficient land preparation. This means faster tilling, covering larger fields in a shorter time frame, and ensuring readiness for subsequent planting seasons.

Savings-and-Loan Groups

Across various food assistance modalities, we promote savings-and-loan groups among the affected population to develop their resilience to shocks. Integrating savings groups with resilience and livelihoods provide the affected people with capital for income-generating activities that increase the purchasing power for diverse foods and ultimately enhance nutrition.



School Meals

In collaboration with governments and partners including the World Food Programme (WFP), World Vision has taken a holistic approach to school meals and ensures its successful delivery to the most vulnerable children. As a key partner in the School Meals Coalition, World Vision is involved in actively shaping the global agenda for school meals programming, focusing on building strong safety nets for vulnerable children across the Humanitarian-Development-Peace Nexus. This approach spans across over 20 countries, where World Vision works with national governments and local communities, providing technical support and advocating for sustainable school meals.

More information:



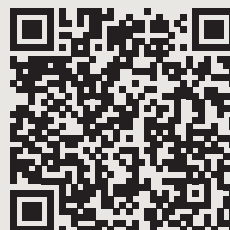
World Vision and World Food Programme respond to children's needs



World Vision and WFP run a school meal programme in refugee's camp in Chad



Nutritious meals: A journey of hope



School Meals Report Card 1



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