World Food Programme

Saving lives. Changing lives

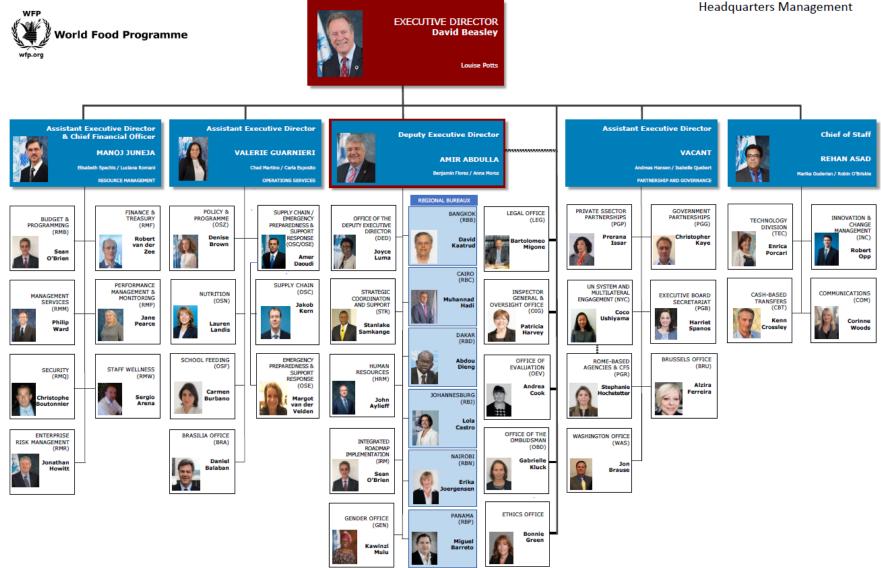
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Who we are

Global Headquarters Management





The WFP workforce

WFP

> **16,623** staff

> **82 percent** from developing countries



78 percent locally recruited

Where we work

WFP's global presence in 2018

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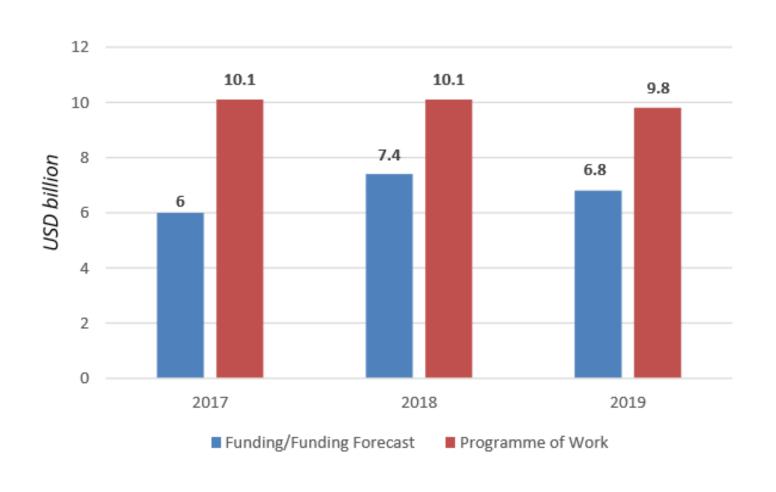




Funding – Heightened needs

Contribution revenue 2017-2019





What we do

WFP Strategic Plan 2017-2021





Thematic areas that will shape our operations in 2018





Emergency and Transition Programming



Social Protection and Safety Nets



Food Security and Joint Assessments



Climate and Disaster Risk Reduction



Market Access for Smallholder Farmers



South-South & Triangular Cooperation



Monitoring & Reporting

Key operational statistics 2017



- > 91.4 million people directly assisted in 83 countries
- > 3.9 million tons of food distributed by WFP, valued at USD 2.2 billion
- > 18.3 million children received school meals/take home rations
- > 16.3 million children and mothers received specialized nutrition support
- > 660,000 school children were fed in Syria alone

Cash-based transfers 2017

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- > 19.2 million people received cash assistance
- > **USD 1.4 billion** distributed in cash
- > **61** countries where WFP distributed cash



> 30 percent is the share of cash within WFP's assistance portfolio

Building resilience – food assistance for assets



- > 1,255,000 m³ volume of dams constructed
- > 219,000 hectares of land and forests planted or rehabilitated
- > 17,000 km of roads built or repaired
- > 3,200 water wells dug
- > **500** bridges built or restored



Partnerships in action 2017



- > WFP works in close collaboration with **Host Governments**
- WFP partners with multiple UN, especially the Rome-based agencies (FAO and IFAD) and donor agencies
- > 869 Cooperating Partners, including NGOs, partner with WFP
- 137 small to medium private sector partners engaged in cash distribution
- > 102 private sector corporations and foundations worked with WFP

Supply chain footprint

WFP has greater **procurement**, **logistical** and **delivery** capacity to the world's most vulnerable people than any other humanitarian organization

On any day WFP is managing:

- > 5,000 trucks
- > 70 aircraft
- > 20 ships
- > 650 warehouses





Information and analysis

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Vulnerability Analysis and Mapping (VAM) combines traditional assessment methods with innovative technologies to establish the underlying causes of food insecurity, including:

- ➤ **Food security assessments** through Comprehensive Food Security and Vulnerability Analyses (CFSVA) and Emergency Food Security Assessments (EFSA)
- Market assessments analyze the impact of higher food prices on households' food security situations
- > mVAM allows for food security surveys and high frequency data collection by mobile phone to monitor situation in remote or dangerous locations
- Geospatial Analysis of real-time seasonal forecasts to highlight developments of human concern

Common services

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- United Nations Humanitarian Air Service (UNHAS)
- UN's humanitarian warehouse hubs (United Nations Humanitarian Response Depots) in six locations around the world
- Provision of logistics services directly to the humanitarian community, e.g. inter-agency warehouses, transport services and civil military coordination during Hurricane Matthew response in Haiti
- Coordination of logistics operations for the humanitarian community in major emergencies



Humanitarian cluster system

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WFP is the coordinator ("cluster leader") for the inter-agency humanitarian community in:

- Food Security (with FAO)
- Logistics
- > Emergency Telecoms





Priorities that will guide WFP's work in 2018 in pursuit of Zero Hunger



- > Leadership in emergency preparedness and response
- funding and partnerships for zero hunger
- digital transformation of WFP
- > excellence in programme design and implementation
- simplification, efficiency and impact