

Cargill and World Food Program USA

Partnering to fight hunger across the globe

Cargill has worked with World Food Program USA (WFP USA) and the United Nations World Food Programme (WFP) globally since 2001, providing more than \$12 million to improve the health and nutrition of people in need in Africa, Central and South America and Asia.



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Our work together includes:

Childhood nutrition – We support school meal programs to ensure students receive nourishing food – including sufficient calories and protein – for healthy growth, learning and development.

Farmer livelihoods – We help strengthen local economies as smallholder farmers gain market access and training in order to supply school meal programs and other buyers.

Employee engagement – Our employees provide expertise and donations to support WFP programs.

Emergency relief – We support lifesaving food assistance initiatives that improve food security for families in crisis due to conflict and natural disaster.



School meals

We are supporting WFP's Homegrown Schools Meals Program through a \$1 million initiative between Cargill and WFP USA to:

Improve nutrition by providing nourishing school meals to more than 100,000 schoolchildren in Honduras and Indonesia. The program works with schools and local governments to improve the nutrition of school meals using locally grown ingredients.

Increase sustainability by sourcing ingredients from local farmers, helping to make school meal programs more economically sustainable. Connecting small-scale farmers with WFP's school meals programs builds sustainable supply chains by strengthening farmers' capacity to access stable markets, improve agricultural productivity and increase their income potential.

Improve health by teaching students about hygiene as well as nutrition.

In the past, we have also partnered with WFP to increase nutrition, improve health, and provide access to clean water and educational opportunities for hundreds of thousands of children. Previously, our Truvia® business worked with WFP to improve food security and nutrition for 30,000 children in Bolivia.

Employee engagement

Our employees provide expertise and donations to support WFP programs, including:

Leadership – Our employees contribute their expertise in agricultural development, market access and food security to help WFP advance short- and long-term solutions to fight hunger and malnutrition. Joe Stone, Executive Vice President and Chief Risk Officer, joined the WFP USA board of directors in 2016.

Donations – Cargill employees have helped raise funds to support WFP and WFP USA initiatives, particularly emergency response efforts.

Farmer training

Through our programs with WFP and WFP USA, we help farmers develop sustainable agricultural practices, raise their yields and livelihoods, and improve their market access. In Kenya, we are supporting farmer organizations on proper harvest, post-harvest storage and quality management.

Emergency food assistance

We work with WFP and WFP USA to help meet the need for emergency relief around the world so people have access to safe, nutritious food. Our support includes these examples:

Donating food – In 2011 we contributed 10,000 metric tons of rice valued at \$5 million to help respond to famine in the Horn of Africa. Cargill sourced the grain, managed the ocean transportation and logistics, including chartering a vessel, arranging for the purchase, and bagging and loading of rice that was delivered to Kenya and transferred to WFP for distribution. The rice helped feed nearly 1 million people.

Providing financial support – In 2017, we donated \$150,000 to WFP USA's efforts to provide food and nutrition assistance in East Africa in response to famine and hunger stemming from extreme drought exacerbated by economic instability and conflict. This support helped WFP deliver nutrition assistance in Kenya and Somalia, including life-saving curative and preventative nutrition for children under 5, and for pregnant and nursing mothers. In Somalia, WFP is providing immediate assistance in the worst-affected areas for almost 1 million people.