Food for Peace Title II

Agriculture Appropriations Bill
Department of Agriculture
Title III

What is Food for Peace?
Authorized by the Farm Bill and implemented by USAID’s Bureau for Humanitarian Assistance, Food for Peace Title II (FFP) programs provide emergency and non-emergency food assistance targeting the poorest and most vulnerable populations. Food for Peace saves lives in times of emergency and addresses the root causes of food insecurity and malnutrition. Emergency assistance is delivered primarily to communities affected by recurrent natural disasters, conflict, and chronic food insecurity. Non-emergency assistance programs bridge the gap between crisis and stability by supporting early recovery and strengthening resilience to shocks.

What do the funds support?
- Grants provide emergency in-kind food donations from the U.S., as well as locally purchased food, food vouchers, and market-based assistance. In 2022, nearly 1.8 million metric tons of U.S. grown commodities were purchased to serve beneficiaries.
- In FY2022, 76% of Food for Peace funding reached 53 million people in emergency contexts in 21 countries.
- Food for Peace supports the procurement of Ready-to-Use Therapeutic Food (RUTF), a critical component in the treatment of child wasting, one of the most severe forms of malnutrition, including from U.S. suppliers.
- In FY2022, $2.83 million supported 24 non-emergency programs across 12 countries to address the underlying issues of chronic hunger and poverty.

Funding History
Funding levels may not accurately reflect those in the appropriations bills and/or reports due to rounding.

*This account received supplemental resources in recent years. See “About Choose to Invest” for more info.*
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Food for Peace plays a unique role in the U.S. global food security response, providing immediate financial support and in-kind food donations to save lives and help to meet critical food and nutrition gaps for the most vulnerable communities—this includes critical interventions that helped **stave off the onset of famine in parts of Somalia** in late 2022. Food for Peace non-emergency programs, called Resilience Food Security Activities (RFSAs), **strengthen the ability of people**, communities, countries, and systems to adapt to and recover from shocks and stresses. For every $1 invested in building community resilience, there is a **$3 reduced cost in humanitarian aid**. RFSAs have also reached nearly 3 million people, strengthening sustainable agriculture, diversifying livelihoods, and addressing root causes of chronic hunger and malnutrition.

“**Programs authorized by the Food for Peace Act have been paramount in helping to demonstrate U.S. leadership abroad. However, the scale of global need has stretched the limits of U.S. food assistance programs, revealing significant constraints to USAID’s effectiveness and efficiency.**”

- Sarah Charles, former head of USAID’s Bureau for Humanitarian Assistance