

WFP HAITI Situation Report #1

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In Numbers

1,250,000 people affected

360,000 people in need of food assistance

190,000 people targeted by WFP

Highlights

Hurricane Melissa devastated southern Haiti, resulting in casualties, displacements, damaging infrastructure, disrupting markets and road access.

With the Government declaring a 3-month state of emergency, WFP is coordinating its response via food assistance, reinforced air service and logistics support.

WFP Response Plans		Total Needs: USD 18 million
Air Service Support		USD 469K
CBT		USD 6.7 M
In-Kind		1,784 MT
Emergency Telecommunications & Logistics		USD 600K

Assistance delivered to date:

-47,500 people via anticipatory cash transfers

-12,700 people via emergency in-kind food assistance
(prioritizing shelters)

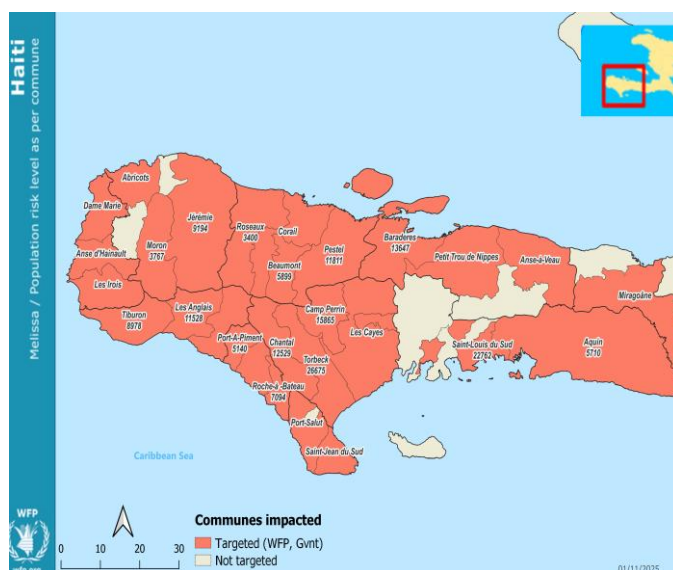


• Critical Humanitarian Needs

Hurricane Melissa has left a profound humanitarian crisis in Haiti, affecting an estimated 1.25 million people across 59 communes, with 360,000 individuals already acutely food insecure residing in the most severely impacted areas. The storm has displaced over 16,000 people to temporary shelters, destroyed homes, schools, and critical infrastructure, and severely disrupted access to essential services. Humanitarian teams are facing significant challenges reaching isolated communities due to damaged roads, and ongoing insecurity, all of which complicate the delivery of life-saving assistance.

• Food Security Impact

Food security has sharply deteriorated in the aftermath of the hurricane. While assessments are underway, mobile monitoring indicates that 40% of households in the hardest-hit communes now have a poor food consumption score (double the 20% pre-hurricane levels). The proportion of families resorting to high-level negative coping strategies has also risen from 9% to 16%. Agricultural losses are devastating, with up to 90% of production wiped out in some areas, compounding the crisis for communities already classified as IPC Phase 3 or higher.



WFP Response



Early Warning System

3.5 million text messages sent alerting citizens ahead of the storm & providing guidance to prepare and stay safe

47,500 vulnerable people enrolled in safety nets received anticipatory cash transfers via mobile money – valued at US\$950,000 (US\$100 per household) - to help protect their livelihoods ahead of the hurricane



Food Assistance



12,700 people received food assistance, initially focusing mainly on supplies for shelters & community kitchens

WFP is beginning distributions of 15-day in-kind food rations for the most affected households (target 190,000)

WFP then plans to follow with 1 month of cash-based food assistance as markets recover (target 190,000)



Logistics & Supply Chain



WFP resumed maritime services for partners, supporting a shipment of 100 MT of protection supplies to the South

WFP is replenishing food stocks in Miragoane (744 MT) & boosting transport capacity to support last mile delivery

Airbridge from Panama planned to carry over 30 MT of shelter and NFI supplies for partners

Replenished fuel stocks (9,500 gallons) to support WFP & partner operations for 4-7 months



Emergency

Telecommunications

Provision of satellite connectivity to DGPC for emergency coordination & improved real-time decision-making



Humanitarian Air Service

UNHAS expanded service to five southern locations: Miragoâne, Les Cayes, Jérémie, Jacmel, and Petit-Goâve to enable efficient movement of humanitarian personnel and light cargo, supporting emergency response efforts and ensuring timely delivery of essential supplies to affected communities



Challenges:

Continued access constraints represent a challenge for the ongoing delivery of assistance, navigating cut-off road networks and damaged infrastructure to reach isolated communities

Damaged connectivity networks and limited liquidity in impacted areas will constrain or delay the implementation of cash-based transfer solutions to support food security and market recovery

A substantial funding gap remains for the response to Hurricane Melissa, with USD 18 million urgently needed to sustain and scale up assistance for 190,000 of those most severely impacted

With needs outstripping available resources, the required response to Hurricane Melissa also risks reducing WFP's capacity to simultaneously serve other programmatic priorities – WFP Haiti faces an overall funding gap of USD 139.4 million over the next 12 months, with crisis response only 59% funded.

Multimedia

[An overview reflecting WFP's commitment to supporting vulnerable populations and ensuring effective emergency response](#)



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