

# **WFP News Video**

## **Ebola Survivors**

### **Location: Sierra Leone**

### **TRT 02:45**

**00:00-00:05 Freetown**  
**Shot 11 November 2014**  
View of Freetown

**00:05-00:20 2Hastings Ebola Treatment centre, Waterloo district, Freetown**  
**Shot 11 November 2014**

Ebola survivors, discharged from treatment centre.

WFP gives food to the patients during treatment and for those who make it WFP also gives a take home ration composed of rice, pulses, vegetable oil, salt and highly nutritional cereal mix, for 60 days.

Various of ceremony for Ebola survivors leaving the treatment centre  
The Survivors get a 60 days ration of food to take home.

**00:20- 00:36 Hastings Ebola Treatment centre, Waterloo district, Freetown**  
**SOT Captain Doctor Komba Songu-Mbriwe - Shot 11 November 2014**

“Some of them came very close to dying, they were actually in bad shape, then we did all we could, we rehydrated them we gave them social support and today they are out negative of Ebola”

**00:36-00:42 Hastings Ebola Treatment centre, Waterloo district, Freetown**  
**Shot 11 November 2014**

Various of Ebola survivors leaving the treatment centre with their food ration

**00:42-01:07 Hastings Ebola Treatment centre, Waterloo district, Freetown**  
**SOT Djaounsede Pardon, WFP Spokesperson - Shot 11 November 2014**

“WFP’s assistance starts at the treatment centre when patients are admitted so they receive WFP assistance and when they are discharged, when they are well and leave the hospital they receive again the food you seeing here this is the package that is going to help them during the time they are out of the hospital during the time they are trying to restart a normal life after Ebola “

**01:07-01:21 Hastings Ebola Treatment centre, Waterloo district, Freetown**  
**Shot 11 November 2014**

Various of Ebola survivors leaving the treatment centre with their food ration

**01:21-01:30 Ferry junction, Freetown**  
**Shot 12 November 2014**

Wide shot of the area

Kamara family cooking the WFP food package after having 2 daughters released from hospital, cured from Ebola. They have lost several family members because of Ebola.

**01:30-01:50 Ferry junction, Freetown**  
**Shot 12 November 2014**  
**SOT Amadu Kamara (English)**

“This is my sun, died on the 31<sup>st</sup> of October, and this is my wife, Kariatou Kabu, my wife who died on the 8<sup>th</sup> of October, from the Ebola.”

**01:50-01:59 Ferry junction, Freetown  
Shot 12 November 2014**

Hawanatu Kamara, released after 21 days in treatment centre  
She has survived Ebola.

Hawanatu cooking WFP food

**01:50-01:59 Ferry junction, Freetown  
Shot 12 November 2014**

SOT:Hawanatu Kamara, Ebola Survivor

"I was very sick, for the first 2 weeks I was very weak.

My body was aching everywhere. I was unable to stand, to sit down. I couldn't eat. I was only able to eat just a little every day. And I got better after 2 weeks, and they discharged me.”

**01:50-01:59 Ferry junction, Freetown  
Shot 12 November 2014**

Kamara family eating WFP food.

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## **Storyline**

In Sierra Leone, the UN World Food Programme (WFP) provides food to Ebola survivors when they are discharged from the treatment centers. Since the outbreak, more than 800 people who have been sick with the disease and recovered, have received food assistance from WFP in Sierra Leone. This assistance helps survivors meet their basic food needs as they try to pick up their lives after Ebola.

Hasting Ebola Treatment Centre, Waterloo District, Freetown, is managed by medical personnel from the Sierra Leone Armed Forces. The 120-bed treatment center has treated more than 400 Ebola patients to date.

## **BACKGROUND**

- More than 1.3 million people have received WFP food assistance since April in the three most affected countries - Guinea, Liberia and Sierra Leone.
- WFP's food assistance is provided to patients in Ebola treatment centres, survivors of Ebola who are discharged from treatment centres and communities with widespread and intense transmission – including the families of people infected with Ebola who are in treatment, deceased, or recovering. This assistance helps to stabilize affected communities by enabling them to limit unnecessary movement.

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