**Shotlist/Info:**

**WFP News Video:**

**WFP Aid Delayed in Reaching Civilians as Slow Permissions Leave Families on the Brink of Starvation**

**Shot: 19-21May25**

**Locations: Gaza, Israel**

**TRT: 2:13**

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**Gazan’s flee Khan Younis after being ordered to evacute**

**Khan Younis**

**Shot: 19May25**

**:22-1:09**

**Trucks being loaded up with WFP wheat flour to depart for the Kerem Shalom border crossing for inspections.**

**Ashdod, Israel**

**Shot: 20May25**

**1:09-1:49**

**SOT Antoine Renard, Country Director WFP Palestine(English):**

“WFP is doing everything possible to get the necessary permissions and clearances to bring in at least 100 trucks a day with emergency food and other aid in the coming days.//This can only happen if we have immediate access and safe delivery guaranteed.//Even at that level, we would only be meeting about the very minimum of the population's food needs for the month. On the ground, the situation is growing more desperate, and the risk of insecurity and looting of human goods becomes even greater, as we speak a bag of wheat flour costs 500 US dollars in Gaza.”

**Jerusalem**

**Shot:21May25**

**1:49-2:13**

**People being displaced from Northern Gaza**

**Beit Lahia**

**Shot: 20May25**

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**Info:**

* While some aid is finally beginning to reach those in desperate need, the pace is far too slow — we urgently need expedited permissions and unrestricted access to collect and distribute food. Families are hanging on by a thread, and conditions on the ground are horrific.
* After 80 days of total blockade of humanitarian assistance, families in Palestine have been pushed to the brink of starvation.
* The horrific conditions on the ground are putting more than 2 million lives at risk.
* Over 130K metric tons of food is pre-positioned at border crossings for immediate access and delivery.
* WFP stands ready to transport these supplies at scale.
* Urgency is paramount, as the situation becomes more desperate, and the risk of insecurity and looting of humanitarian goods becomes even greater.
* WFP is pursuing every possible option to secure the permissions and clearances that would allow a minimum of 100 trucks, daily, to enter Gaza with emergency food supplies and other assistance.
* Even at these levels, it’s but a drop in the ocean in addressing the critical food needs on the ground.
* Humanitarian assistance must be scaled up immediately, and sustained, before it is too late, for far too many.
* During the ceasefire WFP facilitated a daily cadence of more than 600 trucks into Gaza, which helped push back the tide of hunger.
* We stand ready to do the same now.
* WFP is ​grateful for the continued support of the international community in helping to address this tragic crisis.
* The time for planning is over.​ It is time to act. We must be allowed to do our jobs.