



Other Organizations Progress: 2016 Nutrition for Growth Tracking Table

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Nutrition for Growth (N4G) commitment	Reported progress in 2015–2016	2016 assessment
<p>1. Integrating agriculture and nutrition to address hidden hunger through a new cross-CABI program.</p>	<p>1. Between May and December 2015, CABI has further developed its nutrition strategy (i) to include links between nutrition-sensitive and climate-smart agriculture (CSA); (ii) to identify specific CSA interventions aligned against established agriculture-nutrition pathways; (iii) to integrate nutrition into existing CABI programs by applying nutrition indicators to M&E frameworks and; (iv) to align with CABI member countries' national nutritional and agricultural priorities.</p> <p>Examples of new CABI nutrition-sensitive agriculture projects include:</p> <p>(i) Kitchen Garden pilot study in Pakistan: In the initial stage, 240 individuals received training in agriculture production (of which the majority were women).</p> <p>(ii) Global Open Data for Agriculture and Nutrition (GODAN) CABI became the host of the secretariat for this global program aimed at supporting the proactive sharing of open data to make information about agriculture and nutrition available, accessible, and usable to deal with the urgent challenge of ensuring world food security. The initiative focuses on building high-level support among governments, policy makers, international organizations, and business. GODAN promotes collaboration to harness the growing volume of data generated by new technologies to solve long-standing problems and to benefit farmers and the health of consumers. It is a rapidly growing group, currently with over 200 partners from national governments, and nongovernmental, international, and private sector organizations.</p> <p>(iii) Plantwise: This global program led by CABI works to help farmers lose less of what they grow to plant health problems. Working closely with national agricultural advisory services we establish and support sustainable networks of plant clinics, run by trained plant doctors, where farmers can find practical plant health</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">On course</p> <p>Basis for assessment: Reported progress corresponds with original commitments and progress is being made.</p>



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<p>2. Working with Groupe Speciale Mobile Association (GSMA) in developing mNutrition, a new mobile phone–based nutrition and agriculture service for 3 million people in Africa and South Asia.</p>	<p>advice. Plant clinics are reinforced by the Plantwise knowledge bank, a gateway to practical online and offline plant health information, including diagnostic resources, best-practice pest management advice, and plant clinic data analysis for targeted crop protection. From May to December 2015, over 260 new factsheets and Pest Management Decision Guides covering nutritious crops were added to the Plantwise knowledge bank and made available to extension workers across Africa and South Asia.</p> <p>2. Between May and December 2015, CABI made the following progress in the Global Content element of the DFID/GSMA mNutrition Initiative targeting 3 million people across Africa and South Asia: (i) nutrition landscape reports were created for the final 2 of 14 countries, and the first reports were published online; (ii) country-specific content frameworks used to highlight the key nutritional issues, target interventions, crops, and livestock were created for 12 countries; (iii) connections were made with Scaling Up Nutrition (SUN) country contacts and national stakeholders in all remaining countries (Zambia, Mozambique, Uganda, and Rwanda); (iv) formal memoranda of understanding were signed with Ministry of Food and Agriculture, Ghana, and the Tanzania Food and Nutrition Centre; (v) wireframes were developed for the Nutrition Knowledge Bank, a repository of open access, country-specific nutrition-based factsheets and mobile messages created under the program; (vi) 2 local content partners (LCPs) have been recruited and trained on mobile nutrition content development best practices across 10 countries; (vii) batches of country-specific, nutrition-sensitive agriculture content for mobile agriservices have been developed in 4 countries (Ghana, Malawi, Sri Lanka, and Bangladesh); (viii) batches of country-specific, health-based nutrition content for mobile health services have been developed in 4 countries (Ghana, Malawi, Nigeria, and Tanzania); and (ix) total quantity of mobile nutrition content produced to date is: 300 factsheets, 750 voice messages, and 2,000 text messages.</p>	



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<p>3. Working with food companies, human health programs, and agricultural extension programs to create a platform for multistakeholder dialogue and a portfolio of products and services.</p> <p>4. Delivering knowledge products and services to meet the needs of researchers, policy makers, and farmers and ensure access via Plantwise and tailored mobile services.</p>	<p>The content developed has supported the launch of 8 pilot mobile nutrition services in 5 countries to date, with another minimum of 6 services due to launch in 2016.</p> <p>3. As part of CABI's role as Global Content Partner on the mNutrition Programme we have coordinated nutrition stakeholder engagement across 12 countries in Africa and South Asia with Governments, Ministries of Health and Agriculture, Departments of Nutrition, NGOs, and private sector including SUN lead organizations. These stakeholders have steered the creation of country landscape reports and content frameworks, validated nutrition content, and supported the development and launch of mobile nutrition services in all countries.</p> <p>4. CABI developed a mobile agriculture service in India serving 400,000 farmers across 6 states. All farmers were profiled to understand key target crops and livestock as well as key demographics, such as age, gender, and location. Over 40 million targeted mobile messages were delivered to farmers from May to December 2015 to help them increase productivity, reduce losses, and combat adverse climatic conditions. M&E studies in 2016 will evaluate the resulting outcomes.</p> <p>A Horticulture Compendium, a new encyclopedic, mixed-media resource providing global coverage of the biology and culture of horticultural crops, together with Key Topics (similar to book chapters) covering overarching subjects such as use of greenhouses, pollination, cropping systems, etc., was scoped out in late 2015. This new knowledge product is intended for use in both developed and developing countries and will be targeted at a wide range of users from researchers to practitioners. The compendium product will go live in 2017.</p> <p>CABI's Plantwise Programme provides practical plant health information and guides for agriculture extension workers and farmers across Africa, Asia, and South America to help reduce crop</p>	



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	losses. Between May and December 2015 Plantwise content was incorporated into mobile-based nutrition services targeting smallholder farmers across 4 countries: Sri Lanka, Ghana, Pakistan and Myanmar.	
CGIAR		
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1. Scaling up its work on nutrition-relevant agricultural research through CGIAR Research Programs: (1) Agriculture for Nutrition and Health (A4NH); (2) Roots, Tubers, and Bananas; (3) Policy, Institutions, and Markets (PIM); and (4) Livestock and Fish.	1. No response	None Basis for assessment: No response
Global Alliance for Improved Nutrition (GAIN)		
Nutrition for Growth (N4G) commitment to 2020	Reported progress in 2015–2016	2016 assessment
1. The Business Platform for Nutrition Research (BPNR), under design with 10 of the world’s largest companies in partnership with leading public-sector and academic institutions, seeks to channel new investment into research and development for nutrition. Over the next several months GAIN and partners will work to define the specific research agenda, delivery model, and governance structure with the intention of formally launching the BPNR at the UN General Assembly in September 2013.	1. The BPNR was formally launched in September 2013 alongside the UN General Assembly. Its current members are Ajinomoto, Arla Foods, BASF, Britannia, GlaxoSmithKline, Hershey, Mars Incorporated, Royal DSM, and PepsiCo. The initiative is led by GAIN, which hosts its Secretariat. In 2014, GAIN finalized the structure of the BPNR Secretariat by on-boarding a full-time senior manager and a research associate, fully integrating them into the organization’s research structure within the Monitoring, Learning, and Research (MLR) Unit. BPNR has also developed a detailed overarching document containing governance structure, intellectual property guidelines, guiding principles of research, process and timeline, roles and responsibilities of partners, neutrality policy, and contractual tools necessary to support the operations of the platform. In collaboration with partners and the BPNR Scientific Advisory Board, a group of experts in academia, BPNR has identified specific research areas that both match the research and development priorities of corporate partners and are of priority in public health research. The three areas of research work streams identified, and for which research proposals have been developed, are: (1) Bioavailability, Biomarkers and Health Diagnostics (BBD), (2) Behavior Change Communication (BCC), and the newest research area, (3) Food Safety, which was developed through a series of	On course Basis for assessment: Making progress against commitments made. It would be helpful to review outlines of the 40 case studies.



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<p>2. As co-chairs of the SUN Business Network, in partnership with the World Food Programme (WFP), GAIN will help launch the Business Innovation Programme (BIP), which by 2017 will:</p> <p>(i) Broker 20 new multistakeholder partnerships to address priority interventions identified by SUN country governments, via a partnership brokering facility.</p> <p>(ii) Support 32 businesses, along with national governments, to implement multistakeholder approaches to national nutrition strategies in SUN countries and deliver on business commitments of the compact, via a technical assistance facility.</p>	<p>meetings and aligned with identification of the topic by the World Health Organization as a global priority and focus of the 2015 World Health Day. The research proposals that were finalized in 2015 will be used to commission research in 2016, with partial funding through a generous grant from Global Affairs Canada (previously Canadian Department of Foreign Affairs, Trade and Development) that will be matched by the private sector. Thus far, funding commitments have been secured for the Food Safety research work stream, and proposals for funding from the private sector are under review for Bioavailability, Biomarkers, and Health Diagnostics and for Behavior Change Communication.</p> <p>2. GAIN’s original N4G commitment to develop a business innovation platform was reported in last year’s GNR as having developed into the SUN Business Network’s support for SUN countries (see explanatory note below*). Since last year’s GNR:</p> <p>(i) The Scaling Up Nutrition Business Network (SBN), convened by GAIN and the WFP is one of four global networks supporting the 56 countries in the SUN Movement. The network is currently supporting 11 SUN countries to develop national business engagement strategies and aims to increase this number to 20 countries with dedicated support by the end of 2016. 32 SUN countries have participated in two regional SUN Business Network (SBN) workshops during 2015—in Eastern and Southern Africa (June 2015) and in Asia (December 2015)—where SBN worked with 32 SUN countries which have now mapped priorities for business engagement.</p> <p>(ii) SUN Business Network membership has grown to 187 companies (from 117 in the last report) publicly committed to scaling up nutrition, with 46 companies making global commitments and 141 companies committing through national platforms in SUN countries. These commitments amount to reaching over 166 million consumers and 1.2 million employees with improved nutrition, each year, by 2020. At country level, in</p>	



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<p>(iii) Author at least 40 new case studies on how markets can improve nutrition for the poor, via a learning center.</p>	<p>2014, SBN supported the launch of national networks in Tanzania, Cameroon, and Zambia. Since May 2015, Indonesia, Kenya, Mozambique, Ethiopia, Nigeria, Pakistan, and DR Congo have developed strategies to engage business in national nutrition plans.</p> <p>(iii) In SBN, we see rapidly growing engagement, where companies have signed up to the network with specialized competencies (for example, food fortification, workforce and supply chain nutrition policy, food safety, and nutrition education programs) which the global secretariat is currently mapping to link with SUN country nutrition needs. This number is significantly increasing with each country that organizes a national SBN platform. SBN support through the regional workshops and development of engagement strategies have given companies the opportunity to engage with SUN stakeholders and explore potential partnerships. SBN has developed its new strategy for 2016–2020 in support of the SUN 2.0 Roadmap, from which a key task is to link competencies of members in the global platform for development of national plans in SUN countries. For example, food fortification is a priority area in several countries and, as the biggest area of private sector engagement in nutrition, a significant priority for the network moving forward.</p> <p>The first-ever global summit on food fortification held in Arusha, Tanzania, from September 9–11, 2015, was cohosted by the Government of Tanzania and GAIN and co-convened by a number of international agencies. The event brought together 450 delegates from 57 countries, including 29 country delegations, as well as leaders from business, academia, and international organizations. The five recommendations of the Summit outlined in the “Arusha Statement on Food Fortification” are: (i) generate new investment in the sector; (ii) improve oversight and enforcement of fortification; (iii) generate more evidence to guide fortification policy and program design; (iv) increase accountability and global reporting; and (v) continue to advocate at the global and country level.</p>	



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	<p>Agriculture, consumer behavior change and information and communications technology, and nutrition in the workplace and supply chains are also becoming recognized as key areas for business engagement. These areas will continue to be developed in 2016 to ensure business commitments are aligned and supportive of SUN country government nutrition plans.</p> <p>*Explanatory note: In 2013, GAIN made commitments through the planned development of a Business Innovation Platform (BIP), including the development of 40 case studies, which is no longer being tracked as part of GAIN commitments. BIP and its targets were instead transitioned into GAIN’s commitment to SBN, which is reflected in this report.</p>	
Grand Challenges Canada (GCC)		
Nutrition for Growth (N4G) commitment to 2020	Reported progress in 2015-2016	2016 assessment
<p>1. Grand Challenges Canada (GCC) has already invested in more than 20 nutrition-related projects, led by innovators in 13 different low- and lower-middle-income countries and Canada, totaling more than C\$6 million (US\$6.2 million).</p>	<p>1. GCC, individually and through its partnerships, has invested approximately C\$8.9 million in 27 nutrition-related projects. These new projects include innovations such as Quadruple Fortified Salt to prevent iron, folic acid, and vitamin B12 deficiencies, and new approaches to delivering Kangaroo Mother Care. To date, approximately 2 million people have been reached, 40,000 lives have been improved, and 8,700 lives have been saved through these commitments to nutrition-specific and nutrition-sensitive innovations. This includes work supported through GCC’s Stars in Global Health, Saving Brains, and Transition-to-Scale portfolios and work supported by the Saving Lives at Birth initiative, of which GCC is a partner (see comment below).</p> <p>Saving Lives at Birth (http://savinglivesatbirth.net) is a partnership between GCC, United States Agency for International Development (USAID), the Norwegian Ministry of Foreign Affairs, Bill & Melinda Gates Foundation, Korea International Cooperation Agency (KOICA), and the UK Department for International Development (DFID). Saving Brains (http://savingbrainsinnovation.net) is a partnership including GCC, Aga Khan Foundation of Canada,</p>	<p>On course</p> <p>Basis of assessment: Invested in 27 programs and spending reported appears to have met target although original commitment is vague.</p>



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	Bernard van Leer Foundation, Bill & Melinda Gates Foundation, Grand Challenges Ethiopia, Maria Cecilia Souto Vidigal Foundation, Palix Foundation, UBS Optimus Foundation, and World Vision Canada. Nutrition specific: C\$1,464,210 Nutrition sensitive: C\$7,508,109	