



CSO: Nutrition for Growth Tracking Table 2017

Action Contre La Faim (ACF)			
Nutrition for Growth (N4G) commitment to 2020		Reported progress in 2016–2017	2017 assessment
Financial			No response
Nutrition- specific total (US\$)	53,000,000	No response	Basis for assessment: No response
Nutrition- sensitive total (US\$)	107,000,000	No response	
Non- financial	Launch a multiyear international campaign to stop children dying from severe acute malnutrition (SAM).	Reached commitment	Reached commitment
			Basis for assessment: Reached commitment in 2015 GNR
Catholic Agency for Overseas Development (CAFOD)			
Nutrition for Growth (N4G) commitment to 2020		Reported progress in 2016–2017	2017 assessment
Financial			None
Nutrition- specific total (US\$)	No commitment	Not applicable	Basis for assessment: No 2013 N4G commitment made
Nutrition- sensitive total (US\$)	No commitment	Not applicable	
Non-financial	Scale up nutrition-sensitive livelihoods programs.	CAFOD's approach to nutrition is integrated and aims to address the root causes of food insecurity and malnutrition. Many of our projects have nutrition components but are not labeled directly as such – for instance an agroecology project in Nicaragua targeting vulnerable populations will have nutritional benefits but may not be labeled internally as a nutrition programme. With that said please find below some examples of our nutrition projects: In Eritrea, CAFOD is reaching:	On- course Basis for assessment: Original commitment is not specific but there seems to be progress on nutrition-sensitive programs



		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 510 HHs (131 male; 379 female) through monthly food rations comprised of grains, lentil, sugar and cooking oil. • 250 disabled and PLWHIVAIDS received monthly nutrient sense food. • 885 HHs affected by malnutrition received maize seeds to increase food production. • 92 expectant mothers were admitted in Waiting Centres in their ninth month of pregnancy and were supported with nutrient dense food to ensure better pregnancy outcomes. • A total of 15,781 children under 5 years underwent MUAC screening. • In Zambia through the Copperbelt Integrated Nutrition Enhancement Support Project, we will reach: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 2800 households represented by 16,800 individuals composed of 4,600 (pregnant and lactating adolescent girls and women of child bearing age), 12,200 (children under 2 years) further broken down into 6,200 girls and 6000 boys. • The project (which has just been approved) will be based in the rural parts of the districts of Ndola and Luanshya in the Copperbelt, an area yet to benefit from Most Critical Days Programme investment. Interventions include improved abilities to grow and sell food supply of micronutrient food and WASH education. 	
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Comic Relief			
Nutrition for Growth (N4G) commitment to 2020		Reported progress in 2016–2017	2017 assessment
Financial			Reached commitment
Nutrition- specific total (US\$)	8,500,000	GBP 750,000	Basis for assessment: Exceeded financial commitment in 2016 Global Nutrition Report.
Nutrition- sensitive total (US\$)	Not applicable	GBP 350,880	
Non-financial	No commitment	Not applicable	None
			Basis for assessment: No 2013 N4G commitment made
Civil Society Alliance Bangladesh			
Nutrition for Growth (N4G) commitment to 2020		Reported progress in 2016–2017	2017 assessment
Financial			None
Nutrition- specific total (US\$)	Not applicable	As a Civil Society Alliance of Bangladesh, mobilized domestic resources to continue nutrition activities and advocacy work with Govt. and policy makers to scale up National Nutrition Policy and National Plan of Action which are aligned with SDGs, 7th Five year Plan etc.	Basis for assessment: No 2013 N4G commitment made.
Nutrition- sensitive total (US\$)	Not applicable		
Non-financial	No commitment	Contributed to reduce stunting and wasting rate of under five children that was committed by the country.	None
	New commitment post 2013 N4G: To scale up multi-sectorial and multi-stakeholder engagement to scale up nutrition specific and sensitive interventions in Bangladesh.	Ensured dietary diversity for pregnant women to reduce anaemia prevalence through continuing advocacy with relevant stakeholders. Raise awareness among Government around the commitments made by Bangladesh in 2013 at 'Nutrition for Growth', the progress so far and significant moment which Rio represents.	

Concern Worldwide			
Nutrition for Growth (N4G) commitment to 2020		Reported progress in 2016–2017	2017 assessment
Financial			Reached commitment
Nutrition- specific total (US\$)	25,300,000	GBP 17,892,822	Basis for assessment: Exceeded financial commitment made to 2020.
Nutrition- sensitive total (US\$)	91,400,000 Important to note: \$43.7 million of the funds committed go toward the interaction pledge.	GBP 31,478,128.66	
Non-financial	No commitment	Not applicable	None Basis for assessment: No 2013 N4G commitment made
Helen Keller International (HKI)			
Nutrition for Growth (N4G) commitment to 2020		Reported progress in 2016–2017	2017 assessment
Financial			None
Nutrition- specific total (US\$)	No commitment	Not applicable	Basis for assessment: No 2013 N4G commitment made
Nutrition- sensitive total (US\$)	No commitment	Not applicable	
Non-financial	1. Building evidence base related to nutrition sensitive interventions, including bio fortified crops.	1. Helen Keller International (HKI) commits to building the evidence base and testing program models related to nutrition sensitive interventions. This includes pilot programs for biofortified millet and sorghum in Mali and orange-fleshed sweet potato (OFSP) in Burkina Faso. We will also refine and improve our homestead food production model in a number of Africa and Asia Pacific countries. (a.) On-track and on-going. HKI continues to make good progress on all non-financial commitments	On Course Basis for assessment: Progress corresponds with original commitment although it is the same as last year.



related to building the evidence base. In particular, we have just concluded a four country study in Africa with IFPRI (funded by the Canadian government) to assess the impact of our enhanced homestead food production (EHFP) program model. This includes RCTs in Burkina (RCT) and Tanzania, and proof of concept studies in Cote d'Ivoire and Senegal. Two papers have been published with IFPRI in the Journal of Nutrition on an earlier RCT conducted in the same project sites in Burkina showing positive impact on biochemical and anthropometry indicators. In Asia Pacific, we continue to conduct RCTs on our EHFP models in Bangladesh (with German-GIZ funding) and in Cambodia (with new follow-on Canadian IDRC funding). HKI continues to design and submit concept notes to several donors to conduct further agriculture-nutrition field research in new locations, and hope these will be funded.

2. Support large-scale food fortification efforts in Burkina Faso (funding from government of Taiwan) folate and vegetable cooking oil with vitamin A.

2. In addition, we will support large scale food fortification efforts in Burkina Faso (funding from Government of Taiwan) to complete the final phase of a multi-year investment which commenced in 2006 to fortify wheat flour with iron folate and vegetable cooking oil with vitamin A.

(a.) Successfully completed in 2015. The total population reached in Burkina by these fortified staple food products is estimated to be over 16 million for vitamin A fortified cooking oil and 16.6 million for iron folate fortified wheat flour. This nears national coverage of Burkina's population of 17.6 million. Over the lifetime of the project, a total of 31 vegetable oil producers (1 large and 30 small) and two large scale wheat millers participated and received training as well as basic supplies to fortifying these foods with essential micronutrients.



3. HKI will continue to search out new private funding to support more nutrition initiatives.

3. (a) As reported last year, in late 2014, HKI secured significant funding from 3 private family foundations new to the nutrition world. These 3 donors support our work with national governments and local partners in 6 high burden countries, as follows: (i) the community management of acute malnutrition (3 African countries - Guinea, Mali and Niger), (ii) the production and consumption of orange-fleshed sweet-potato (2 African countries - Burkina and Mozambique) and (iii) homestead food production in vulnerable communities (3 years in one Asian country - Cambodia). All country projects are on-going from 2014-2017.

(b) In addition to these three new private donors, at the end of 2016, HKI in Asia Pacific identified another new private foundation to fund a major EHFP project (including RCT trial) in Myanmar. Additionally, two other private foundations completely new to nutrition have been identified for Cote d'Ivoire and Tanzania. The funding for all three new projects will be released to HKI early in CY2017 and will amount to approximately US\$ 7 million.

Thus, post 2013 Nutrition for Growth event, HKI has identified a total of 6 new private foundations during 2015 and 2016 to support nutrition projects in high burden countries in Africa and Asia Pacific, with the total funding amounting to about US \$23.3 million.

4. HKI will continue to play a leadership role in global nutrition initiatives.

4. HKI Nutrition Role in Global Nutrition.

(a.) On-track and on-going. In addition, HKI's senior leadership continues to play leadership roles in Scaling Up Nutrition (SUN) movement. This includes, for example, a second term appointment of our Senior Vice President Programs on SUN Civil Society's Steering Group.

None

Basis for assessment:

Assessments not completed for commitments made after 2013

Interaction			
Nutrition for Growth (N4G) commitment to 2020		Reported progress in 2016–2017	2017 assessment
Financial			Reached commitment
Nutrition- specific total (US\$)	300,000,000	\$140,674,529.88	Basis for assessment: Exceeded financial commitment made to 2020.
Nutrition- sensitive total (US\$)	450,000,000	\$118,786,069.19	
Non-financial	No commitment	Not applicable	None
			Basis for assessment: No 2013 N4G commitment made
Mercy Corps			
Nutrition for Growth (N4G) commitment to 2020		Reported progress in 2016–2017	2017 assessment
Financial			None
Nutrition- specific total (US\$)	No commitment	Not applicable	Basis for assessment: No 2013 N4G commitment made
Nutrition- sensitive total (US\$)	No commitment	Not applicable	
Non-financial	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Improve the nutritional access of 500,000 pregnant/lactating women and children under age 2. 2. Protect 50,000 children under age 5 from stunting. 3. Save the lives of 20,000 children under the age of 5 through the promotion of appropriate feeding, childcare, and health-seeking practices. 	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. From January 2016 to December 2016, Mercy Corps has improved nutritional access of 142,049 pregnant/lactating women and children under age 2 in Uganda, DRC, Niger and Ethiopia. 2. From January 2016 to December 2016, Mercy Corps has reached 323,391 children under the age of 5 in DRC, Uganda, Niger, Ethiopia and Tajikistan with interventions to prevent stunting. 3. Mercy Corps has been unable to measure this, to date, due to the complexities of measuring lives saved across countries with varied interventions. 	On Course
			Basis for assessment: Despite a noted inability to measure commitment 3, has exceeded commitments 1 and 2.

Micronutrient Initiative [Nutrition International]			
Nutrition for Growth (N4G) commitment to 2020		Reported progress in 2016–2017	2017 assessment
Financial Nutrition- specific total (US\$)	10,000,000	No response	No response Basis for assessment: No response
Financial Nutrition- sensitive total (US\$)	<p>The Micronutrient Initiative’s strategic plan (2013-2018) commits MI to advancing integrated, innovative and sustainable solutions to reduce vitamin and mineral deficiencies with the goal of reaching hundreds of millions of women, newborns and children every year.</p> <p>At the 2013 Nutrition for Growth conference, MI pledged CAD \$10 million in private sector (philanthropic, corporate, etc.) funding to nutrition programs, with an emphasis on zinc supplementation.</p> <p>No Commitment</p>	Not Applicable	
Non-financial	<p>Act as secretariat for the New Micronutrient Forum in June 2014.</p> <p>Protect 50,000 children under age 5 from stunting.</p>	Reached commitment	<p>Reached commitment</p> <p>Basis for assessment: Reached commitment in 2015 Global Nutrition Report.</p>

One Campaign			
Nutrition for Growth (N4G) commitment to 2020		Reported progress in 2016–2017	2017 assessment
Financial			
Nutrition- specific total (US\$)	Not Applicable	Not Applicable	None Basis for assessment: No 2013 N4G commitment made
Nutrition- sensitive total (US\$)	Not Applicable	Not Applicable	
Non-financial	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Campaign for governments and other partners to publish credible and timely information on nutrition spending, progress, and planning. 2. Shape a rigorous accountability mechanism to monitor all commitments made on June 8, 2013. 3. Assess and report publicly on progress made against these commitments at key moments between now and the Brazil-hosted follow-up event in 2016. 	<p>Here is our progress on specific commitments:</p> <p>ONE Commitment: Stepping up our campaign for improved transparency and accountability specifically in nutrition and agriculture. Campaign for governments and other partners to publish credible and timely information on nutrition spending, progress, and planning.</p> <p>- 2016 Progress: ONE planned and began to launch a massive global campaign aimed at significantly increasing donor funding and domestic resource mobilization for nutrition-specific interventions; increasing data availability on nutrition outcomes; better tracking of nutrition spending; and improved accountability of all stakeholders, from dollars in to results out. However, the anticipated August 2016 Nutrition for Growth Summit in Rio did not materialize. We therefore made the decision to focus our global, public campaign machinery towards other efforts where it would be most useful, but we continued all year to actively engage on follow-up to Rio with partner organizations and coalitions, including through pressing for reforms of the DAC tracking system for nutrition spending and taking a lead role in planning next steps with the International Coalition on Advocacy for Nutrition. We also continued to push nutrition messaging in social media channels, published related blogs, and supported campaigns of partner organizations.</p>	On Course Basis for assessment: Although the 2016 Nutrition for Growth Rio summit did not materialize, progress appears to be made on commitment.

Oxfam			
Nutrition for Growth (N4G) commitment to 2020		Reported progress in 2016–2017	2017 assessment
Financial			None
Nutrition- specific total (US\$)	Not Applicable	Not Applicable	Basis for assessment: No 2013 N4G commitment made
Nutrition- sensitive total (US\$)	Not Applicable	Not Applicable	
Non-financial	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Gendered Enterprise and Markets (GEM) program develops food markets and systems to enable mainly women small producers to invest in their own food security. 2. Increase the use of tools to monitor the impact of emergency and food security/livelihoods work. In areas where Global Acute Malnutrition (GAM) is above 15%, use Mid-Upper Arm Circumference (MUAC) to refer infants and children to services for treatment. Will also use this data to improve targeting criteria and advocacy. Through systematic referrals, we will increase access to treatment of Severe Acute Malnutrition (SAM) and Moderate Acute Malnutrition (MAM). 	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. No Response 2. No response 	No response Basis for assessment: No response

Save the Children International			
Nutrition for Growth (N4G) commitment to 2020		Reported progress in 2016–2017	2017 assessment
Financial			Off course
Nutrition- specific total (US\$)	85,000,000	33,655,164	Basis for assessment: Financial commitment is below the annual average needed to meet original commitment (needs 84.3 million/yr; the total this reporting year was about 69.6 million).
Nutrition- sensitive total (US\$)	590,000,000	36,038,892	
Non-financial	1. Chair SUN Civil Society Network (CSN).	1. Save the Children continues to host the Scaling Up Nutrition Civil Society Network (SUN CSN). The SUN CSN represents over 2000 national, regional and international organisations and networks spanning multiple sectors, and 39 national civil society alliances. The SUN CSN's strategy for the period focuses on effective advocacy, accountability, learning, the multi-stakeholder approach and addressing the multiple drivers of malnutrition, such as gender, equity and climate change. During 2016, the SUN CSN delivered a regional knowledge exchange programme in Rwanda, where civil society from 9 countries came together to share best practices. This was a positive and powerful programme that resulted in the development of nutrition innovation plans, which are being delivered this year. Furthermore, the SUN CSN strengthened the nutrition focus in the Kenyan National Health Policy, enabled Government action in Peru, and worked with mothers to take children for medical checks as part of cash transfer programs for the poorest, diversify food production in Zambia.	Not clear Basis for assessment: First commitment has been achieved; but unclear if the efforts reported are in partnership with GAIN. Progress reported does not clearly align with second commitment.



	<p>2. Partnership with the Global Alliance for Improved Nutrition (GAIN), Secure Nutrition on Innovations in Nutrition Sensitive Agriculture.</p>	<p>2. We continue to invest in growing our nutrition capacity, developing new innovations to support the sector, and growing our portfolio and partnerships to have greater impact.</p> <p>In 2016 Save the Children continued to invest internal resources to develop and launch Version 2 of the Cost of the Diet (CotD) method and software. The Cost of the Diet method is a unique software and method developed by Save the Children to estimate the cost and affordability of a nutritious diet and identify interventions to help populations meet their nutritional needs. The method and software has been used for the purposes of both advocacy and programme design, and is being used by partner organisations including the World Food Programme, Oxfam, IMC, and Self Help Africa. At least 40 Cost of the Diet studies have been conducted in 23 countries, across 3 continents since 2009. There are plans to carry out CotD analysis in 2017 and 2018 in 17 countries so far, including Laos, Cambodia, Sri Lanka, Zimbabwe and Mozambique. We are piloting a short course with an Academic institution for students on a nutrition based MsC with a view to linking up students to shadowing opportunities to become certified consultants, and eventually establishing self-financing graduate training modules to increase global capacity to conduct CotD analysis.</p> <p>In the past year, Save the Children also continued to work in partnership to mobilise a wider coalition of champions and resources to help scale up resources for nutrition. We proactively supported this coalition to reach many of the world's political leaders at global moments throughout the year, including at Davos, the World Health Assembly, and the UN General Assembly. A highlight where President Jim Kim brought Finance Ministers and Prime Ministers together to speak about</p>	
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		<p>investment in children’s early years where we arranged an event, on behalf of ICAN, to deliver the summit’s official debrief: “Scaling-up Nutrition & Early Childhood Development for Equity and Shared Growth” to key influential actors. We have also secured increased resources for nutrition and improvements in national nutrition policies in several countries.</p> <p>In 2016 we also published ‘Unequal Portions’, a global thought leadership report based on original research, and used it to support and empower country campaigns to drive the development of sufficiently resourced, effective and integrated multi-sectoral plans. The publication includes new research to address the nutritional status of children in 56 countries; country case studies to identify specific issues; and consolidated core recommendations.</p>	
SUN CSO Alliance Zambia			
Nutrition for Growth (N4G) commitment to 2020		Reported progress in 2016–2017	2017 assessment
Financial			None
Nutrition- specific total (US\$)	No commitment	Not applicable	Basis for assessment: No 2013 N4G commitment made
Nutrition- sensitive total (US\$)	No commitment	Not applicable	
Non-financial	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Raise the profile of nutrition on the national agenda through awareness raising, constructive dialogue, advocacy with stakeholders including the government of the Republic of 	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. The CSO-SUN Alliance in Zambia enhanced its efforts and contributed to raising the profile of nutrition on the national development agenda. Creative engagement of the media has played a central role, through trainings on increased and accurate reporting. This has resulted in 	<p>On Course</p> <p>Basis for assessment: Progress being made on commitments with specific attention to government and media outlets for raising awareness of nutrition. It would be helpful for</p>

	<p>Zambia, cooperating partners, and the private sector.</p> <p>2. Contribute to improved leadership and accountability in the fight against malnutrition in Zambia.</p>	<p>sustained and accurate coverage across all media platforms.</p> <p>CSO-SUN run a "Vote Nutrition Campaign" that garnered attention to nutrition, during Zambia's 2016 General and presidential election, from both the voters and the candidates. The Alliance also contributed to key note speeches and inspired champions.</p> <p>The Alliance engaged with the members of parliament regularly from different political party backgrounds through the All Party Parliamentary Caucus on Nutrition (APPCON).</p> <p>Through members (Nutrition Association of Zambia and Tropical Health and Education Trust) there was Refinement of Nutrition Workforce Planning Recommendations for key sectors Health, Agriculture, Community Development & Social Welfare and Training institutions (UNZA and NRDC).</p> <p>The Alliance undertook a research as part of renewed efforts to focus on adolescent health and its impact on nutrition. The results of the research will set the tone for increased advocacy in 2017. The report titled, "Multilevel Barriers to HIV Prevention and Adequate Nutrition among Adolescent Girls," was launched at a profile event by the Minister of Health on 15th December 2016.</p> <p>2. CSO-SUN has successfully participated in national decision making by influencing policy, legal, and budgetary frameworks.</p> <p>Budget analysis was conducted, which was presented before the Expanded Committee on Estimates and Expenditure. The presentation highlighted the national budget allocations to nutrition and how they remain significantly low.</p>	<p>explicit mention of the private sector to be made for commitment 1.</p>
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		<p>CSO-SUN has participated successfully in National Strategic Planning for Nutrition.</p> <p>It has engaged traditional leaders as part of efforts to ensure leaders at community level commit to collective action in tackling the problem of malnutrition.</p>	
UK Biotech and Biological Science Research Council			
Nutrition for Growth (N4G) commitment to 2020		Reported progress in 2016–2017	2017 assessment
Financial			None
Nutrition- specific total (US\$)	No commitment	Not applicable	Basis for assessment: No 2013 N4G commitment made
Nutrition- sensitive total (US\$)	No commitment	Not applicable	
Non-financial	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Work with the Global Food Security (GFS) program, a cross-government research coordination mechanism, to scale up engagement on nutrition-related research. 2. Work with CGIAR’s HarvestPlus to organize a UK and international scientific workshop on next-generation bio fortified crops and bioavailability. 3. Work with research councils and other partners to develop a networked approach to nutrition and health. 	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Continuing engagement across GFS programme partners on nutrition. A new focus for the GFS programme is Paris-compliant healthy food systems which is looking at how we meet the nutrition-related components of the SDGs whilst simultaneously reducing GHG emissions from the food system. 2. Building on the workshop BBSRC had a responsive mode highlight for nutritional enhancement of crops. In addition this was a priority area for the GCRF call (http://www.bbsrc.ac.uk/funding/filter/gcrf-agriculture-food-systems/) and many CGIAR centres were funded through this call. 3. Quadram Institute: The final cement pouring in the construction of the Quadram Institute - a state-of-the-art national centre for food and health research, 	On Course Basis for assessment: Commitment 2 achieved and ongoing progress with other commitments.



		<p>currently under development on the Norwich Research Park - took place in March. The new institute, which is due to open in mid-2018, will house 300 scientists and 100 clinicians, integrating research teams from UEA's Faculty of Science and Norwich Medical School, the IFR and the Norfolk and Norwich University Hospital's gastrointestinal endoscopy department to create one of Europe's largest centres of its kind, driving innovation in the food and health sectors through the integration of clinical and biological sciences. HDHL JPI: BBSRC has contributed £825k to support UK participation in seven projects funded through the Healthy Diet, Healthy Lives Joint Programming Initiative's call for research projects in the area of 'Biomarkers in Nutrition and Health'. The call involved 17 research funders from 14 countries, and is co-funded by the European Commission. The successful projects aim to develop and validate biomarkers which will address the challenge of accurately and objectively establishing dietary intake, nutritional status and the long-term trajectory from health to disease.</p>	
Vegan Society			
Nutrition for Growth (N4G) commitment to 2020		Reported progress in 2016–2017	2017 assessment
Financial			None
Nutrition- specific total (US\$)	No commitment	Not applicable	Basis for assessment: No 2013 N4G commitment made
Nutrition- sensitive total (US\$)	No commitment	Not applicable	
Non-financial	Use evidence and put it in action on good nutrition practices (for maternal, infant, and young child feeding and overall healthy diet), and enriching the diet nutrient density of young children and pregnant and lactating women.	No response	No response Basis for assessment: No response

World Vision			
Nutrition for Growth (N4G) commitment to 2020		Reported progress in 2016–2017	2017 assessment
Financial			On course
Nutrition- specific total (US\$)	435,000,000	52,081,647	Basis for assessment: Has exceeded the nutrition-specific average annual spending for the original commitment but falls short on the nutrition-sensitive annual average.
Nutrition- sensitive total (US\$)	752,000,000	77,532,934	
Non-financial	Not Applicable	<p>From January to December 2016, World Vision, in partnership with local governments, (1) treated over 155,900 children under 5 years for acute malnutrition with CMAM programming in both fragile and stable contexts in 16 countries. An additional 70,000 pregnant or lactating women in 7 countries received support through targeted supplementary feeding programs; (2) implemented multi-sectoral community nutrition programs in more than 55 countries, including expanded reach of biofortified crops to 17 countries; (3) advocated for scaling up nutrition in 24 countries through participation in SUN movement and SUN CSA's; (4) implemented community-based, multi-sectoral Positive Deviance Hearth (PDH) intervention for families with underweight preschool children in 30 countries. From the 7 countries that submitted 2016 data, over 56,000 underweight children under 5 years were admitted into PDH, with 65% gaining adequate weight in three months and 54% fully rehabilitated and graduated from PDH; and (5) with funding support by New Venture Fund and collaboration with the International Coalition for Advocacy on Nutrition (ICAN) community and Global Citizen, World Vision coordinated the #Nutrition4Gold digital campaign during the Nutrition for Growth Summit and 2016 Olympic Games in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil. The campaign contributed to more than 162,000 actions on</p>	None Basis for assessment: No 2013 N4G commitment made

		<p>the Global Citizen platform and reached more than 21 million impressions through social media. WV Brazil played a leading role in convening civil society attempting to influence the Brazilian government and N4G agenda.</p>	
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