



Other Organisations Tracking Table 2017

Centre for Agriculture and Biosciences International (CABI)		
Nutrition for Growth (N4G) commitment	Reported progress in 2016–2017	2017 assessment
<p>1. Integrating agriculture and nutrition to address hidden hunger through a new cross-CABI program.</p> <p>2. Working with Groupe Speciale Mobile Association (GSMA) in developing mNutrition, a new mobile phone–based nutrition and agriculture service to 3 million people in Africa and South Asia.</p>	<p>1. In 2016, CABI further developed its nutrition strategy with the input of key internal and external stakeholders, in order to begin developing a large-scale nutrition-sensitive agricultural programme. In consideration of current activities, this would not be implemented before 2018. However, CABI has been continuing to develop nutrition-sensitive programming and consideration of nutrition indicators throughout existing programmes such as Plantwise and other mobile projects to mNutrition, and has pursued local funding opportunities in South Asia and Africa.</p> <p>2. Throughout 2016, 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) country-specific content frameworks used to highlight the key nutritional issues, target interventions, crops, and livestock were validated by key government and technical stakeholders in all countries; (ii) a beta version of the Nutrition Knowledge Bank, a repository of open access, country-specific nutrition-based factsheets and mobile messages created under the programme, was launched and is hosting content; (iii) local content partners (LCPs) have been recruited and trained on mobile nutrition content development best practices across all remaining implementing countries; (iv) batches of country-specific, nutrition-sensitive agriculture content for mobile agri-services have been completed in all 4 countries (Ghana, Malawi, Sri Lanka, and Bangladesh); (v) batches of country-specific, health-based nutrition content for mobile</p>	<p>On Course</p> <p>Basis for assessment: Reported progress corresponds with original commitments and progress is being made.</p>

<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>health services have been completed in 4 countries (Ghana, Malawi, Nigeria, and Tanzania) and underway in the 4 remaining countries (Zambia, Uganda, Kenya and Mozambique); and (vi) the total quantity of mobile nutrition content produced to date is: 1900 factsheets, 3,750 voice messages, and 6,250 text messages.</p> <p>3. As with previous year, stakeholders took part in Country Anniversary Workshops regarding the content created under mNutrition; this included discussions around content sustainability and future content needs with regards to policy and programme priorities within government at the national level.</p> <p>4. Mozambique: due to strong in-country coordination and involvement of MoH, content is already being repurposed for a '1 minute of nutrition' promotional video for TV.</p> <p>5. Horticulture Compendium launched (www.cabi.org/hc) containing 34,000 abstracts and 3,500 full text articles on biology and culture of horticultural crops - with 200+ crop data datasheets.</p>	
CGIAR		
Nutrition for Growth (N4G) commitment	Reported progress in 2016–2017	2017 assessment
<p>1. Scaling up its work on nutrition-relevant agricultural research - through CGIAR research programs: (1) Agriculture for Nutrition and Health; (2) Roots, Tubers, and Bananas; (3) Policy, Institutions, and Markets; and (4) Livestock and Fish.</p>	<p>1. No response</p>	<p>No response Basis for assessment: No response</p>
Global Alliance for Improved Nutrition (GAIN)		
Nutrition for Growth (N4G) commitment to 2020	Reported progress in 2016–2017	2017 assessment
<p>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</p>	<p>1. BPNR Progress: The BPNR was formally launched in September 2013</p>	<p>On Course Basis for assessment: Making</p>

<p>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.</p>	<p>alongside the UN General Assembly. It was supported by a founding grant from the Government of Canada and founding private sector members Ajinomoto, Arla Foods, BASF, Britannia, GlaxoSmithKline, Mars Incorporated, Royal DSM, and PepsiCo. In addition, Amway formally joined the platform in 2016. The BPNR secretariat is hosted by GAIN. 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 nutrition research. BPNR dedicates its work to leading partnerships that jointly support research projects which can lead to development of better and more nutritious products and services for vulnerable populations.</p> <p>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 (3) Food Safety. The first ever BPNR research project was initiated in late 2016, to develop mobile-based, field-friendly biomarkers of aflatoxin contamination, and establish an open access global database of all findings by a team of scientists at Cornell University. Partial funding was provided through a generous grant from Global Affairs Canada (previously Canadian Department of Foreign Affairs, Trade and Development) that was matched by Mars, Incorporated and a group of public and private donors. Scientific review of proposals in other work streams were conducted in 2016 and research will be underway on palatability of complementary foods in young children, as well as simplified dietary assessment methods for use across populations in 2017.</p> <p>BPNR hosted a session on partnerships at the Micronutrient Forum in 2016, and is planning a global consultation on Research Innovation for Impact in Nutrition in Canada in June 2017.</p>	<p>progress against commitments made. Progress is no longer being tracked for the 40 case studies in commitment 2 (iii); targets were instead transitioned into GAIN's commitment to SBN, in which progress is being made.</p>
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<p>2. As co-chairs of the SUN Business Network, in partnership with the World Food Programme, GAIN will help launch the Business Innovation Programme (BIP), which by 2017 will:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> (i) Broker 20 new multistakeholder partnerships to address priority interventions identified by SUN country governments, via a partnership brokering facility. (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. (iii) Author at least 40 new case studies on how markets can improve nutrition for the poor, via a learning center. 	<p>2. SBN Progress:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> (i) By 2016, SBN had recruited 348 companies to the network, of which over 300 were private sector members from SUN countries. (ii) The SBN supported 26 SUN Countries to develop business engagement strategies, 13 of which have established National SBNs, with a further 13 developing strategies for establishing a National SBN. (iii) In 2016, new national SBNs were launched in Nigeria, Niger, Kyrgyzstan and Laos. During 2016, a review of the potential for the establishment of business networks in Ghana, Côte d'Ivoire, Myanmar, the Philippines, Senegal, and Vietnam was undertaken and strategies for regional SBN coordination proposed for West Africa and Asia. Findings and recommendations were shared with SUN focal points and next steps for the establishment of national SBNs in these countries are being explored. A West Africa Regional Coordinator was recruited in December 2016, to start in February 2017. (iv) During the course of 2016, Mozambique, Nigeria, Pakistan and Tanzania developed workplans aligned with Government nutrition strategies or initiatives. Nigeria has developed workplans on consumer awareness, demand creation (for nutritious foods) and nutrition in the agriculture value chain. Pakistan has convened thematic working groups around nutrition in the agriculture value chain and food supplementation, whilst Tanzania has workstreams focusing on food fortification and nutrition in the agriculture value chain. All of these align with government nutrition priorities. In Tanzania, the national SBN has additionally secured a role for business within the National Multisector Nutrition Action Plan (NMNAP), with SBN Nigeria starting discussing on the role of business in Nigeria's nutrition action plans. In Mozambique an investment fund has been established 	
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	<p>with a \$10m investment from DFID to catalyse private sector investment in nutrition.</p> <p>(v) Ten multinationals have renewed their commitments to SBN in direct support for SUN Countries. These commitments were mobilized through SBN global events, including SBN's high level event for business and nutrition at the World Economic Forum (January 2016) and the SBN's global Advisory Group Meeting at the UN General Assembly (September 2016).</p>	
<p>Grand Challenges Canada</p>		
<p>Nutrition for Growth (N4G) commitment to 2020</p>	<p>Reported progress in 2016-2017</p>	<p>2017 assessment</p>
<p>1. Grand Challenges Canada 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 CAD \$6 million (US\$6.2 million).</p>	<p>1. While striving to support bold ideas with big impact in global health with funding from the Government of Canada, Grand Challenges Canada, individually and through its partnerships, has invested CAD \$115.9M in 356 nutrition-related projects, led by innovators in 32 different low- and lower-middle-income countries and Canada, including 3 new projects funded in 2016 that enhanced access to fundamental nutritional needs for diverse populations: including: a culturally sensitive iron supplement that can be added directly to cooking pots to combat anemia; a neonatal intuitive feeding technology for preterm infants who have difficulty breastfeeding; and, an efficient and scalable vehicle for simultaneous delivery of iron, folic acid, vitamin B 12 and iodine in low resource settings. Collectively, these nutrition-specific and nutrition-sensitive innovations have reached nearly 2M beneficiaries, improved more than 11,000 lives, and saved more than 8600 lives to date. This includes work supported through Grand Challenges Canada's Stars in Global Health, Saving Brains, and Transition-to-Scale portfolios and work supported by the Saving Lives at Birth initiative, of which Grand Challenges Canada (GCC) is a partner (see</p>	<p>On Course</p> <p>Basis of assessment: The original commitment is vague and thus difficult to assess. Progress has been reported on nutrition-related projects, led by innovators in low- and lower-middle-income countries and Canada.</p>

	<p>comment below). For more information please visit http://www.grandchallenges.ca/, http://savingbrainsinnovation.net, and http://savinglivesatbirth.net/.</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, 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.</p>	
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