**ANNEX 6**

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|  | SUN Movement Multi-Partner Trust Fund  | UN Logo |

 **PROGRAMME1 QUARTERLY PROGRESS UPDATE**

**Reporting period: July-September 2015**

 ***Reported submitted on October 20th 2015***

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| **Participating UN Organization:**  | **World Food Programme** |
| **Implementing Partner(s):**  | **Catholic Relief Services (Focal Organization). Society for Family Health (implementing Partner).** |
| **Programme Number:**  | **MPTF- Window2 – 024** |
| **Programme Title:** | **Establishing Coordinated Rwandan Civil Society Alliance Engagement in Scaling Up Nutrition** |
| **Total Approved Programme Budget:** **(a)** | **US$ 291,269 (275,519 Direct Costs + 15,750 Indirect Costs to WFP):**1. **Grant amount : US$ 240,742**
2. **Cost share: US$ 50,527**
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| **Location:** | **Rwanda** |
| **MC Approval Date:** | **14 March 2014** |
| **Programme Duration:** | **18 Months** | **Starting Date:** | **1st June 2014** | **Completion Date:**  | **30 November 2015** |
| **Funds Committed: (b)** | **US$240,742**  | **Percentage of Approved: (b)/(a)** | **83%** |
| **Funds Disbursed:** **( c)** | **US$240,742** | **Percentage of Approved:(c)/(b)** |  **100%** |
| **Expected Programme Duration:**  | **18 Months** | **Forecast Final Date:**  | **November 30th , 2015**  | **Delay (Months): 2** | **2 Months (June & July 14).** CRS received funds on June 26, 2014. Contracts with sub-contractors were signed on August 1, 2014. CRS needed to conduct Sub recipient financial assessment prior to signing.  |

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| **Outcomes/ quarter :** | **Achievements/Results for the quarter:** | **Percentage of planned for the quarter:** |
| **Objective 1: A Rwandan civil society alliance for nutrition is established**  |
| **Outcome 1.1 Inclusive map of CS stakeholders by district established and updated**Output 1.1.1: CS stakeholders by district identified*Indicator: % of CS Stakeholders consciously supporting/implementing nutrition actions**Baseline: 0**Planned Target: 30 Districts* | * + 1. Contributed to UN Reach-led Nutrition Stakeholder & Action Mapping presented to MOH and discussed during Nutrition Technical Working Group:
* 38 food & nutrition stakeholders have provided mapping input
* 40+ food & nutrition stakeholders have been identified as field implementers
* 9 bi/multilateral
* 11 donor organizations
 | **100%** |
| **Outcome 1.2: CS Alliance coordinating mechanisms established and functional**Output 1.2.1. : Platform events are conducted at national and district level* *Indicator: # of introductory event held at national level and at district level*

*Baseline: 0* | 1.2.1. - At National level, preparation of the second General Assembly planned to be held on October 15th 2015.- At District level: Civil society mobilization meetings conducted and election of district committee in 13 districts out of 17 planned this quarter - 13 districts have prepared a project to organize sensitization event on SUN alliance and around 1000 days campaign and 8 selected for funding  | **86%****76%****100%** |
| ***Indicator 1.2.4 Technical Nutrition Workshops to share lessons learned with alliance members******Baseline: 0******Planned Target: 1*** | * Preparation of 1 learning workshop for 13 district committee members recently elected
 | **50%** |
| **Objective 2: Rwandan Civil Society stakeholders contribute to scaling up nutrition** |
|  **Outcome 2.1: Civil Society Alliance strengthen national and multisectoral partnership toward scaling up nutrition**Output 2.1.1. Nutrition related discussion activities and presentations take place at the community level | * + 1. Organization of 4 interpersonal communication sessions at community level organized
 |  **100%** |
| Output 2.1.2. Advocacy sessions are held* *Indicator:# meetings at community level to engage CBOs, FBOs, women's organization and Right to Food Groups on scaling up nutrition*

*Baseline: 0**Quarterly target: 10* | * + 1. 10 meetings at community level out of 12 planned for the quarter were organized
 | **83%** |
| ***Indicator 2.1.3 # of mobile video unit organized******Baseline: 0******Planned Target: 1*** | * + 1. One mobile video at community mobilization events on how to prepare well balanced meal and promote the 1000 days campaign organized
 | **100%** |

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| **Qualitative achievements against outcomes and results:** |
| **Outcome 1.1 Inclusive map of CS stakeholders by district established and updated****1.1.1 Mapping civil Society stakeholders**SUN civil society partners worked closely with UN Reach in mapping of stakeholders and civil society contributing to nutrition-sensitive or -specific actions at national and local levels. The mapping was finalized during the quarter and approved by the Ministry of Health through the National Food and Nutrition Technical Working Group. The mapping gives an indicative overview of who are the stakeholders in nutrition, where they work, the core nutrition actions they are supporting, the estimate of the targeted population they are reaching and the core actions which need to be scaled up.From mapping findings, * 6 ministries
* 6 UN Agencies
* 22 main NGOs
* 18 supporting NGOs
* 13 bi/multilateral donors
* 40+ food & nutrition stakeholders have been mentioned as field implementing partners

Some districts have more stakeholders than others and some core nutrition action not completely covered.Three actions are being implemented at scale across all provinces: * Providing Fe+FA Supplements to pregnant women
* Providing Vitamin A Supplements to Children 6-59 months
* Providing deworming tablets to Children 12-59 months and Children 5-15 years

The mapping of small local civil society at district level is ongoing.This mapping will cover all small local organization acting at District level including CBOs, FBOs and women’s organizations working in nutrition.**Outcome 1.2. : CS Alliance coordinating mechanisms established and functional*** + 1. **Follow up the registration process of the SUN Civil Society Alliance**

As recommended by the first General assembly meeting of SUN Civil Society Organizations, the elected committee received the support to review statutes and all legal documents needed to proceed to the official registration of the alliance with the Rwanda Governance Board.In addition, the second general assembly was prepared to be held on October 15, 2015.* + 1. **Organization of district meetings and election of district committees**

To put in place Civil Society network for CSOs implementing nutrition-specific and -sensitive interventions, and to raise interest around the fight against malnutrition in the district with the aim to involve them in the fight against malnutrition, district meetings were organized in 13 districts. With the support of district local authorities, district committees were elected in each district composed by the chair, co-chair, secretary and advisors.District meetings were used to create synergies and networking among CSOs. Participating civil society organizations committed to support this network for an effective fight against malnutrition and achieve tangible and sustainable results in promoting awareness of and commitment to improved nutrition practices in their communities.Elected focal point of civil society in district will lead civil society engagement from their district in the alliance during the life of the SUN grant and beyond and will represent the district in national coordination efforts. **1.2.3. District competition on organizing a district mobilization event around nutrition in the district**Following the establishment of the national-level CSA, CRS has collaborated with RNS and district staff to organize civil society sensitization meetings at district level. During these meetings, a district-level SUN Civil Society Focal Point has been elected. The SUN Civil Society Focal Point has the mandate to lead civil society engagement from their district in the Civil Society Alliance. By mid-October, 29 districts had been mobilized.To support district-level efforts to scale up nutrition and to continue to mobilize civil society organizations, all districts participated in a district competition for a small grant to hold events that mobilize district-level civil society actors around nutrition. The types of activities to be supported are: Public events on nutrition-related topics (workshops, conferences, community discussions, theatrical events, concerts on topics such as 1000 Days, methods for promoting dietary diversity at the household level, household budgeting for good nutrition, growth monitoring, linkages between good hygiene and nutrition, male engagement in household nutrition, government actions on nutrition including DPEMs, recommended complementary feeding practices), advocacy to district governments around nutrition, particularly around DPEMs.  Thirteen districts submitted project proposals and eight projects, from Kicukiro, Kamonyi, Muhanga, Gakenke, Kayonza, Rwamagana, Gatsibo, Kirehe districts were selected for funding. Each project will be awarded by an amount of around $1500 for district-level community mobilization events and advocacy activities around nutrition. Projects are as follows: * Muhanga: Cooking demonstration on a balanced diet and sensitization of complementary feeding in 3 sectors with high rates of malnutrition
* Kirehe: Organize awareness meeting on SUN and nutrition with different civil society organizations working in Kirehe
* Kicukiro: Engagement of civil society and communities in Kicukiro districtto improve nutrition
* Gakenke: revision of DPEM of Gakenke district
* Kamonyi: Demonstration on the process of transformation and use of soja in fighting malnutrition and mobilization of local authorities around 1000 days
* Rwamagana : Meeting with CSOs, public community mobilization through competitions (song and poetry)
* Kayonza : Meeting with CSOs, public Community mobilization through bicycle competition and theathres
* Gatsibo: Official launching of the SUN movement GDA in Gatsibo district and public nutrition education

A second round of district-level events will take place in October/November.**Outcome 2.1: Civil Society Alliance strengthen s national and multisectoral partnership toward scaling up nutrition****2.1.1 CSO members organize and conduct interpersonal communication (IPC) sessions at community level through CBO cooking demonstrations.**Four IPC sessions on scaling up nutrition were conducted in 4 districts - Rusizi, Bugesera, Musanze, Ngoma - reaching 100 participants in the objective to support positive dietary behavioral changes and good nutritional practices to contribute to the reductions in stunting and wasting as indicated in the National Nutrition strategic Plan. In these sessions, participants were caregivers of children under five years of age and pregnant women. Key messages focused on: - Balanced diet during pregnancy - Exclusive breastfeeding for six months - Proper hygiene and sanitation- Immunize your child against preventable diseases- Demonstration of how to prepare nutritious food for your family. 3IMG-20150930-WA0015*Demonstration on the preparation of a balanced diet and feeding children***2.1.2. Organize and conduct meetings at community level to engage CBOs, FBOs, women organization and Right to Food groups on the Scaling Up Nutrition movement.**During this quarter, 10 meetings were organized at community level in different districts. These meetings serves to sensitize participants about the 1000 days campaign and prevention of child stunting as well as to mobilize and bring together and engage nutrition focused Civil Society Organizations in Scaling Up nutrition. The meetings targeted CBOs leaders, FBOs, women’s organization and Right to Food Groups on scaling up nutrition (SUN). Furthermore, other concerned members for example, those in charge of nutrition at health centers, hospitals and local leaders were also invited to these meetings. The message provided during these meetings focused on working together to scale up nutrition and discussed about the composition of balanced diet and plans of activities needed or what need to be done to reach government’s set goals. One of the recommendations from these meetings was the inclusion of men in target groups as their willingness and support can make a positive impact. In addition, including young girls for better sustainability of good nutrition in the future was discussed. These meetings continue to improve coordination and ensured that nutrition civil societies, stakeholders and other involved members of the community understand the needs and priorities of communities and motivated them to collaborate more in scaling up nutrition. These meetings were conducted in nine districts (Muhanga, Huye, Karongi, Rwamagana, Rusizi, Burera, Gasabo, Kayonza and Ngoma) and reached 266 participants. **Outcome: 3.1: Alliance members participate in SUN Learning Network with other SUN CSAs****3.1.1. Communication with SUN Global Movement**Regular communication by online correspondence was conducted in order to share with the SUN global on the achievements in establishing Rwanda Civil Society Alliance, including participation in SUN Global Movement Country Calls and a webinar on financial sustainability. **Conclusion**During this quarter, the DHS 2015 showed that the level of stunting in children <5 years is 38% and the percentage of youngest children age 6-23 months living with their mother who have a minimum acceptable diet, by age in months is 17.8.Although malnutrition indicators in Rwanda are improving, they still reflect widespread chronic malnutrition. This situation calls all stakeholders – particularly civil society members of the SUN Alliance – to unite in their effort to fight malnutrition. For the coming quarter, following activities are planned:* Organize the second General Assembly of SUN Civil Society Alliance in Rwanda
* Organize advocacy meeting with parliament members, district mayors and social cluster ministries
* Official registration of SUN Civil Society Alliance with Rwanda Governance Board
* Organize event around nutrition in a district competition for 13 remaining districts
* Close out the project

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