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**ANNUAL NARRATIVE progress report**

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| Participating Organization: UNICEF Kenya |  | Priority Sector covered:Scaling Up Nutrition Civil Society Alliance |
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| Programme1 No. MPTF-Window2-018Programme Title: Mobilizing Civil Society in Kenya to Champion Scaling up Nutrition |  | Report Number: Annual Report 2015 |
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| Reporting Period: January 2015 to December 2015 |  | Programme Budget: SUN Movement MPTF(280,000 World Vision + 19,600 UNICEF) USD 299,600Other: World Vision Co-funding 14,000Total USD: 313,600 |
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| List Implementing Partners: |  | Programme Coverage/Scope: |
| Members of the Civil Society Alliance(see Annex 1)World Vision Kenya – Host organization |  | Kenya – in six priority counties: Baringo, Kisumu, West Pokot, Machakos, Taita Taveta and Wajir Counties. |

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| Abbreviations and acronyms: |  | Programme Duration/Closed Programme: |
| CIDP - County Integrated Development PlanCNAP - County Nutrition Action PlanCSN - Civil Society Network CSO – Civil Society OrganizationsEC - Executive CommitteeMDGs – Millennium Development GoalsMPTF - Multi Partner Trust FundNNAP - National Nutrition Action PlanPANITA - The Partnership for Nutrition in TanzaniaSUN CSA - Scaling Up Nutrition Civil Society AllianceSDGs - Sustainable Development Goals UNICEF – United Nations Children Fund |  | Original Duration: 1 January 2014 – 31 December 2015Programme/ Project Extensions:No Cost Extension 1 January 2016 – 30 June 2016 |

 *The term “programme” is used for projects, programmes and joint programmes.*

# ANNUAL NARRATIVE REPORT FORMAT

# FOR COUNTRY LEVEL JOINT PROGRAMMES

**Progress Report on Results Achieved as of 31 December 2015**

# Executive Summary on Key Achievements

Over the reporting period from Jan to December 2015 the SUN Civil Society Alliance (CSA) made great strides in establishing and strengthening the CSA structures for scaling up nutrition in Kenya including undertaking a mapping of the Civil Society Organizations (CSOs) in over 45 counties; establishing a governance structure for the CSA; establishment and strengthening of the CSA Executive Committee and registration of the CSA as a legal entity.

Further, members were engaged in advocacy initiatives and advocacy capacity building both at national and county levels. Proactive engagement in multi-sectoral coordination initiatives was undertaken and engagement with County Executives and County Assemblies facilitated. Advocacy for formulation of nutrition related policy frameworks was supported or influenced including the Draft Kenya Health Policy 2014-2030, Health Bill 2014 and positioning of Nutrition Unit in the Ministry of Health.

Learning and good practices were documented and shared within the CSA, nationally, regionally and globally and trainings on nutrition reporting for the media fraternity facilitated. More so, the CSA played a key role in the identification of nutrition champions or advocates for scaling up nutrition both at national and county levels. Finally, the CSA fostered key partnerships and inter-agency collaborations over the reporting period during which additional financial resources were mobilized for CSA activities aimed at scaling up nutrition.

# Purpose

This section highlights the Scaling Up Nutrition Civil Society Alliance’s (SUN CSA’s) main outcomes and outputs of the programme implementation in the last twelve months January to December 2015. It also outlines the roles and responsibilities of the main implementing partner, the CSA County Lead Organizations and its interaction with the Participating UN agency-UNICEF, during the period under review.

**Goal of the Project**

To contribute to the national goal of having a healthy Kenya, with human resource that effectively contribute to economic growth and development of the country

**The specific objectives**

1. Mobilize and organize the civil society in Kenya, working in nutrition relevant fields, to join and engage in the SUN Civil Society Alliance (CSA).
2. Strengthen the Kenyan Civil Society Alliance to engage in the SUN Movement
3. Develop strong advocacy mechanisms to increase public participation in nutrition programmes and interventions

**Expected results**

**Result 1: Civil Society Alliance established and strengthened to scale up nutrition in Kenya**

* Civil Society Organizations (CSOs) mapping at county level
* Civil Society Alliance Governance structure established
* CSA strategy developed
* CSA members capacity built to drive nutrition advocacy initiatives and policy influence at national and county levels
* Learning and good practices documented and shared within the CSA, nationally, regionally and globally
* Advocacy for formulation of policy frameworks to support implementation of the National Nutrition Action Plan (NNAP) and the County Integrated Development Plan (CIDP) strengthened

**Result 2: Effective participation of the CSOs in the SUN movement**

* CSO multi-sectoral coordination forums at national and county levels address key nutrition advocacy agenda
* Facilitate engagement with County Executives and County Assembly
* Counties generate discussions and collective action on the National Nutrition Action Plan and County Integrated Development Plans. Coordination with other SUN networks is strengthened
* Semi-annual SUN CSA e-bulletin is produced and disseminated for enhanced CSA visibility
* Kenya SUN CSA is represented in national, regional and international SUN movements for increased visibility
* Advocate for more nutrition funding in the coming budget for the Ministry
* Advocate for the recruitment of additional nutritionists in Kenya since the country has a total of 230 health facilities with only 21 nutritionists which is a major deficit

**Result 3: CSA advocates for increased commitment and accountability in scaling up nutrition**

The goal of Kenya Vision 2030 is to “transform Kenya into a globally competitive and prosperous nation with a high quality of life by 2030”. Unfortunately, malnutrition is amongst the biggest threats to this Vision 2030 and Kenya’s achievement of the Millennium Development Goals. Malnutrition greatly affects Kenya’s socio-economic development and potential to reduce poverty. Economically, Kenya loses about KShs 147 billion every year due to productivity losses as a result of malnutrition. Vision 2030 and many of the Millennium Development Goals (MDGs) – particularly MDG 1 (eradicate extreme poverty and hunger); MDG 4 (reduce child deaths); and MDG 5 (improve maternal health) and now the Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs) – will not be reached unless the nutrition of women and children is prioritized in the national development programmes and strategies.

According to Population Reference Bureau calculation based on the United Nations *World Population Prospects, 2012,* malnutrition among Kenya’s children is a serious problem and exists throughout the country. Each year, more than 70,000 Kenyan children die before their fifth birth day and malnutrition contributes to about half of these deaths. Also according to the KDHS 2014, overall, nutritional status of children has slightly improved since 2008/9 with declines in stunting, wasting, and underweight which currently stand at 26%, 4% and 11% respectively. However, more needs to be done to improve the nutritional status in children in terms scaling up nutrition specific interventions, ensuring there is a nutrition data revolution as well as increasing investment in nutrition across relevant sectors according the Global Nutrition Report 2015.

### II. RESOURCES

The SUN CSA total approved MPTF programme budget is $299,600 (280,000(from UNICEF) additional match fund of 19,600 from World Vision.

Further in 2014, the SUN CSA in collaboration with Kenya AIDS NGOs Consortium and Grassroots Alliance for Community Education (G.R.A.C.E. Africa) won the European Union grant to implement a 3-year Strengthening Civil Society on Maternal Child Health and Nutrition project in which SUN CSA was allocated 60,000 Euros. The CSA also leverage on funding from Population Reference of about $52,190

### III. RESULTS

During the period under review, implementation of SUN CSA activities mainly focused on the three key result areas that have been outlined above with the following accomplishments:

**Result 1: Civil Society Alliance established and strengthened to scale up nutrition in Kenya**

During this period, a number of activities were undertaken towards ensuring that the SUN CSA structures were established and strengthened. These included the establishment and strengthening of the Executive Committee and registration of the CSA as a legal entity. Mapping of the CSOs at the county level was finalized in over 45 counties in close collaboration with the County Nutrition Coordinators; while at the same time, members were engaged in advocacy initiatives both at national and county levels including the National Nutrition Symposium. The SUN CSA was also represented at national and international health events including the World Breastfeeding Week, the National Nutrition Week 2015 and the Global SUN Gathering 2015 in Milan, Italy.

* 1. ***CSOs mapping at county level***

The reporting period saw a mapping exercise for CSOs undertaken in different counties with a total of 45 mapping reports out of the 47 counties compiled in liaison with County Nutrition Coordinators and submitted to the CSA Secretariat, the Nutrition Sector Coordinator and SUN MOH Coordinator. This was done using collected and mapped data at the county level.

Further analysis of the mapping reports was done and completed during the reporting period, with the aim of mapping data in terms of scope of work and coming up with a sketch map and pivot tables indicating nutrition partners in the respective counties and interventions too.

* 1. ***Civil Society Alliance Governance structure established***

During the reporting period, the SUN CSA Executive Committee (EC) continued working closely with the SUN Movement Secretariat towards ensuring that their operations are in line with the SUN Movement principles and Civil Society Network (CSN) guidelines with regard to inclusivity and transparency e.g. initially the CSA EC membership were 8 members and was expanded to 11 members with two additional members being elected into the Executive Committee. The current EC members are: Kenya Red Cross Society, World Vision Kenya, Action Against Hunger, Health Unlimited, G.R.A.C.E Africa, Helen Keller International, Uzima Aid, Concern Worldwide, Save the Children, Kenya AIDS NGOs Consortium and Total Lifestyle Change.

The reporting period saw the development rules of engagement to facilitate harmonious operations between the CSA, the host organization and the UN participating organization which was signed by the EC members on behalf of the CSA, World Vision and UNICEF respectively. This is a governance document that provides guidelines for the management of the overall MPTF project including the CSA Coordinator/Secretariat and MPTF funds, by mainly the EC and the host organization.

At the same time, the SUN CSA undertook a review of the Terms of Reference through a taskforce comprising of five members of the Alliance. The key issues that were looked into include the terms of service for the Executive Committee; the Organizational Structure; communication protocols; roles and responsibilities of the Executive Committee and Secretariat; as well as management of Conflict of Interest. The current structure is as follows:



During the reporting period, the SUN CSA also finalized and validated their Constitution and also embarked on the legal registration process with the Non-Governmental Organizations Coordinating Board during which the following were appointed as board members: Chairman - Titus Mungo’u (Action Against Hunger), Treasurer - James Adede (G.R.A.C.E. Africa), Secretary - Linah Njoroge (Total Lifestyle Change) and two members Nicholas Juma (Uzima Aid) and Mary Muia (National Organization of Peer Educators).

At the same time, the CSA established 3 sub-committees/taskforces: Communication and Advocacy, Resource Mobilization, and Policy and Governance, which draws membership from CSA organizations. The resource mobilization committee spearheads mobilization of resources for the CSA, the policy and governance sub-committee addresses the governance issues in the SUN CSA while the communication and advocacy subcommittee spearheads advocacy plans including trainings for the CSA. These sub-committees strengthen the CSA’s structures, resources and strategies to implement its work plan. Since they draw members from the CSA membership, this enhances ownership and encourages participation among members.

Members of the taskforces are as follows:

**Communication and Advocacy:** Action Against Hunger, Save the Children International, Population Services Kenya, Feed the Children, Islamic Relief Kenya, International Rescue Committee

**Policy and Governance**: Helen Keller International, World Vision Kenya, Action Against Hunger, Micronutrient Initiative, Consumers Federation Kenya and Global Alliance In Nutrition.

**Resource Mobilization**: Feed the Children Kenya-Lead, Grassroots Alliance for Community Education (G.R.A.C.E) Africa and International Rescue Committee

* 1. ***CSA strategy developed***

During the reporting period, the draft Strategic Plan Consultancy terms of reference (ToR) was developed. Once developed, the strategy document will offer a three year strategic direction to the SUN CSA’s operations. In the period January to June 2016, the SUN CSA strategy will be developed.

* 1. ***CSA members capacity built to drive nutrition advocacy initiatives and policy influence at national and county levels***

During the reporting period, the SUN CSA offered technical support to its members in rolling out county nutrition advocacy trainings targeting the county leadership and civil societies at the county level. These include Baringo & Samburu County (supported by World Vision Kenya), Turkana County (supported by International Rescue Committee, Save the children and World Vision), Wajir County (supported by Save the children, Marsabit County supported by Food for the Hungry Kenya). AMREF also supported advocacy training at the national level. In total, the CSA trained over 75 participants. These trainings were aimed at strengthening civil societies to engage with County Governments and multi-stakeholders in scaling up nutrition. The topics that were covered included introduction to the SUN Movement, introduction to advocacy, advocacy cycle, basics of nutrition advocacy, power mapping, media advocacy, advocacy strategy development, advocacy monitoring and evaluation and building networks/alliances

In the period under review, the CSA also participated in the National Food Fortification Conference in Nairobi which took stock of the achievements that have been attained with regard to fortification in Kenya The CSA also participated in the development of the advocacy, communication and social mobilization strategy to guide advocacy work in Kenya.

**Result 2: Effective participation of the CSOs in the SUN Movement**

* 1. ***CSO multi-sectoral coordination forums at national and county levels have addressed key nutrition advocacy agenda***

One of the key roles of SUN CSA is to facilitate participation of CSA members in multi-sectoral platforms at national and county levels to champion Scaling up Nutrition. During the reporting period, the SUN CSA took part in the first and second joint All SUN networks meeting which were held in January and June 2015 respectively. The main agenda of the first meeting was sharing the respective networks’ achievements, Terms of Reference and the 2015 priorities during which one of the key outcomes of this meeting was the development of the Kenya SUN movement joint 2015 priorities. On the other hand, the June meeting focused on the formation of the multi stakeholder platform and sharing of updates from the Nutrition Sector advocacy, communications and social mobilization working group. During this meeting, the SUN CSA had an opportunity to share the semi-annual achievements as well as disseminate the national and county best practices booklets and yearly media monitoring report to all the SUN Networks. Additionally, during this reporting period, SUN CSA participated in the mobilization of the First Lady of the Republic of Kenya to be the National Nutrition Patron. The Alliance also participated in the National Nutrition Symposium which was organized by all SUN Networks while at the same time, contributing to the Post 2015 Development Agenda through the Kenya Post 2015 CSOs Reference Group.

In the period under review, the SUN CSA took part in the World Breastfeeding Week 2015 whose theme was “Breastfeeding and Work, Let’s Make it Work!” – called for concerted global action to enable women to combine breastfeeding and work in the workplace. In Kenya, the official launch was conducted on 4th August 2015 which was a slight departure from previous years when it was celebrated on 1st August 2015.This was necessitated by the National Polio Campaign launch which took place on 1st August 2015. Key stakeholders that participated during the commemoration included Ministry of Health, Safaricom Ltd, Central Organization of Trade Unions, Federation of Kenyan Employers, Kenya Private Sector Alliance and members of all the SUN Networks in Kenya. Additionally, some members of the SUN CSA - Save the Children International, Kenya Red Cross, Action Against Hunger, World Vision Kenya and International Medical Corps - were nominated to exhibit on their breastfeeding at the work place support initiatives during the launch including extended maternity leave, flexi working hours, provision of breastfeeding rooms and breast milk storage space and provision of crèches’ with professional nannies to take care of the babies as mothers work.

* 1. ***Facilitate engagement with County Executives and County Assembly***

The SUN CSA supported 11 counties - Samburu, Marsabit, Wajir, Kajiado, Taita Taveta, Baringo, West Pokot, Kisumu, Machakos, Mandera and Turkana to engage County Executives and County Assembly Members in Scaling Up Nutrition sensitization workshops. Key topics that were covered during these workshops that targeted County Government officials included county nutrition situation analysis; overview of the County Integrated Development Plans and budgets; review of the county socio-economic development, challenges and strategies (health and nutrition related); and introduction to the SUN Movement.

* 1. ***Advocacy for formulation of policy frameworks to support implementation of NNAP and CIDP strengthened***

During the reporting period, the CSA continued following up on the impact of its efforts in influencing policy on Draft Kenya Health Policy 2014-2030, Health Bill 2014 and positioning of the Nutrition and Dietetic Unit in the Ministry of Health. Key recommendations by SUN CSA on the health policy were included in the revised document, focusing on prioritisation of nutrition and leadership of nutrition.

* 1. ***Learning and good practices documented and shared within the CSA, nationally, regionally and globally***

The reporting period saw the SUN CSA compile its second edition of bulletin articles. The Alliance also continued engaging via the social media through the Twitter account - *KenyaSUNCSA*1 and Facebook page-Kenya SUN CSA. This has enabled the Alliance to profile its work, while at the same time networking with individuals, organizations and groups in efforts to scale up nutrition.

During the same period, the SUN CSA worked closely with local media who documented different stories on nutrition. The SUN CSA facilitated four visits in May and June 2015 in Baringo, West Pokot, Machakos and Kajiado counties. At the same time, the Alliance compiled its national and county best practices booklets which were disseminated to stakeholders. The SUN CSA also participated in the development and dissemination of a joint blog on the Global Nutrition Report 2015 and Road to Rio 2016.

***1.5 Facilitate media training on nutrition reporting***

The SUN CSA conducted two media trainings: national (nine journalists and two CHWs) and county training (22 journalists), drawn from West Pokot, Machakos, Kajiado and Baringo. The training sessions were on nutrition media advocacy. At the same time, a sensitization workshop on Scaling up Nutrition was held for media editors and senior journalists. These were all supported by the Population Reference Bureau.

* 1. ***Coordination with other SUN networks is strengthened***

During the period under review, the CSA participated in and contributed to all SUN movement global teleconferences. The SUN CSA participated in the teleconference where Kenya committed to participate in the Financial Tracking of Nutrition Investment across nutrition relevant sectors. Kenya has since completed the exercise and results were included in the Global Nutrition Report 2015 which was launched in September 2015. The SUN CSA also shared on their participation in the Post 2015 Development Agenda through the Kenya Post 2015 CSOs Reference Group.

The SUN CSA participated in the Financial Tracking of Nutrition Investment across nutrition relevant sectors workshop and review of the reports in the period under review. The CSA also participated in the SUN Technical Working Group and contributed to the development of the terms of reference for the working group, development of a position paper on Multi Stakeholder Platform (MSP) establishment and development of the First Lady’s Advocacy Strategy.

At the same time, the Alliance was represented at the Global Nutrition Report 2014 East Africa Launch which was held in Tanzania as well as National Coordinators Strategy meeting. The meeting was attended by seven countries - Kenya; Uganda; Tanzania; Ethiopia; Rwanda; Malawi and; Burundi. During which deliberations focused on alternative sources of funding for the CSAs and sharing of common challenges and feasible solutions in the region. More so the CSA played a key role in the launch of the Global Nutrition Report 2015 in Kenya in November during which Kenya’s success as the only country making progress towards achievement of the set nutrition World Health Assembly targets. Various SUN Networks further pledged their commitment to support scaling up nutrition in the country during launch.

**Result 3: CSA advocates for increased commitment and accountability in scaling up nutrition**

* 1. ***Identification of nutrition champions for scaling up nutrition***

During the reporting period, SUN CSA participated in developing the draft Advocacy Strategy for engagement of the First Lady of the Republic of Kenya as the National Nutrition Patron as part of their contribution in the SUN Technical Working Group. Further, the SUN MPTF funded counties identified nutrition champions to raise the profile of nutrition. SUN CSA members from four of the six counties that are implementing the MPTF project and members implementing the Generation Nutrition Campaign supported the first Nutrition Champions Workshop in Nairobi in December 2015. This was attended by among others Josephine Kachapin - West Pokot County First Lady; Mary Mariach - West Pokot Chairlady, *Maendeleo ya Wanawake* Organisation; Roseline Leiro- Assistant to Baringo First Lady & SUN Secretary; Rukia Mohamed - Wajir County First Lady; Josephine Nkedianye - Kajiado County First Lady; and Paul Mero - Isiolo County Chief Whip. Most of the nutrition champions have also been involved in the launch of the County Nutrition Action Plans (CNAP), campaigns against child obesity and promotion of kitchen gardens farming through mother-to-mother support groups.

In Baringo County a Multi-stakeholder Forum has been formed by and embedded onto the County Steering Group chaired by the county Commissioner to enhance sustainability. The forum deliberated issues around inclusion of all partners working on nutrition sensitive and nutrition specific interventions, advocating for more nutrition funding in the coming budget in the key relevant ministries.

*3.2* ***Key partnerships and inter-agency collaboration***

During the implementation period, the SUN CSA mobilized resources from the Population Reference Bureau (PRB), a US-based organization implementing advocacy programmes in some African countries that mainly focus on Informing Decision-Makers to Act (IDEA), Communicating Research Results to Policy Makers and Re-energizing Nutrition Worldwide (RENEW). The SUN CSA received an additional $52,190 funding from PRB to implement activities at the county level during the December 2014 to June 2015 reporting period. With support from PRB, a multimedia video for the nutrition sector in Kenya was updated after the release of the 2014 Kenya Demographic Health survey. The multimedia video for rallies the county governments to allocate a budget line for nutrition ([https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=Pcw654XYFyU](https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=pcw654xyfyu))

**Key recommendations, Implementation Constraints and Lessons learnt**

* 1. Working with the County Nutrition Coordinators in the mapping of Civil Society Organizations at the county level proved to be more effective as they work closely with these partners. Mapping should be expanded to capture other sectors.
	2. The development of the CSA strategic plan is critical and will guide smooth implementation of CSA activities and identification of CSOs from the national to the grassroots level, building their capacity and promoting their role in scaling up nutrition at various levels.
	3. Rigorous mobilization is key in ensuring active participation of the County Governments in nutrition advocacy; this should involve courtesy calls to county leaders prior to the trainings and other advocacy activities at the county level.
	4. The CSA will share periodic updates with other SUN networks as well as key stakeholders. This will be enhanced when the SUN multi-stakeholder platform is established.
	5. In order to ensure more active participation, there is need to involve more county executives in upcoming advocacy trainings, conduct adequate mobilization among county teams and share periodic updates with officers within counties.
	6. There is need for the CSA to undertake media mapping for both national and local media houses, actively utilize media talk shows and print media columns as well as encourage members to share articles in media.
	7. Delayed legal registration of the CSA, hindered the SUN CSA from applying for European Union funding On Improving Maternal and Child Nutrition under the EU-UNICEF- MOH SHARE program
	8. The engagement of CSA in the county budgeting process should start on time to ensure maximum participation and engagement.
	9. There is need to ensure all counties complete and launch the County Nutrition Action Plans (CNAP); and for CSA to incorporate an overview of the National Nutrition Action Plan in upcoming trainings and to mobilize more County Government officials to participate in advocacy workshops.
	10. To ensure more active participation, there is need to involve more County Executives in upcoming advocacy trainings, conduct adequate mobilization among county teams and share periodic updates with officers in counties.
	11. Establishment of the CSA governance structures was an intensive and challenging process, an issue that greatly contributed to delays in implementation of planned activities. Moving forward, the now established governance structures and rules of engagement will ensure a smooth running of the CSA activities.

#### FUTURE WORKPLAN - *Work Plan for the period 1st January -30th June 2016*

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| **ACTIVITIES** | **2015** | **2016** |
|  | **NOV** | **DEC** | **JAN** | **FEB** | **MAR** | **APR** | **MAY** | **JUNE** | **PARTNERS** |
| CSA coordinator | X | X | X | X | X | X | X | X |   |
| Conduct mapping exercise of national and county CSOs involved in nutrition activities | X | X | X | X | X | X | X | X | CSA |
| Hold CSA meeting to share and review mapping report  | X | X | X | X | X | X | X | X | CSA and MOH |
| Hold Monthly Executive Committee (EC) meetings to discuss and review implementation of CSA activities | X | X | X | X | X | X | X | X | CSA |
| Facilitate development of CSA strategic plan |   | X | X | X | X | X |   |   | CSA |
| Facilitate training of CSA members on nutrition policy influence and advocacy |   |   |   |   |   | X |   |   | CSA and MOH |
| Hold an annual learning forum for CSA members on nutrition specific and nutrition- sensitive programming |   |   |   |   |   |   | X |   | CSA |
| Hold annual CSA conference on nutrition |   |   |   |   |   |   | X |   | CSA |
| Facilitate annual engagement with National Assembly and the Executive to champion scaling up nutrition  |   |   | X |   |   |   |   |   | CSA |
| Facilitate engagement with County Executives and County Assembly | X | X | X | X | X | X | X | X | CSA |
| Support CSA forums and meetings in 6 Counties to generate discussions and collective action on the nutrition action plan and County Integrated Development Plans (CIDP) |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   | CSA |
| Advocate for formulation of policy frameworks to support implementation of CNAP and CIDP | X | X | X | X | X | X | X | X | CSA and County Chapters |
| Facilitate participation of CSA nodes and communities in 6 Counties budgeting processes | X | X | X | X |   |   |   | x | CSA and County Chapters |
| Facilitate media training on nutrition reporting  |   |   |   | X |   |   |   |   | CSA |
| Facilitate media visits and documentation exercises to profile stories on SUN, nutrition action plan  | X |   | X |   | X |   | X |   | CSA and County Chapters |
| Produce semi- annual SUN CSA e- bulletin and newsletter for sharing with members and stakeholders nationally, regionally and globally |   |   |   |   | X |   |   |   | CSA |
| Facilitate participation of Kenya SUN CSA in national, regional and international SUN movements activities/ forums and events | X | X | X | X | X | X | X | X | CSA |
| Mobilize CSA members to actively participate in national/ nationwide campaigns during nutrition related events | X | X | X | X | X | X | X | X | CSA and County Chapters |
| Identify and empower nutrition champions in strategic positions of policy influence | X | X | X | X | X | X | X | X | CSA and County Chapters |
| Facilitate meeting with the Council of Governors& CECs of Health to sensitize them on scaling up nutrition |   | X | X | X |   |   |   |   | CSA |
| Produce simplified IEC materials on SUN and nutrition action plan  |   | X | X | X | X | X | X | X | CSA and SUN Networks |
| Support interface meetings between 6 CSA nodes and County leadership  | X | X | X | X | X | X | X | X | CSA and County Chapters |
| Facilitate CSA nodes in 6 Counties to develop simple tracking tools for implementation of nutrition interventions across sectors | X | X | X | X | X | X | X | X | CSA,SUN Networks |
| Facilitate 6 accountability and feedback forums on the implementation of nutrition interventions across sectors | X | X | X | X | X | X | X | X | CSA and County Chapters |
| Facilitate budget review and analysis on investment in nutrition across different sectors |   | X | X |   |   |   |   |   | CSA |
| Facilitate production and dissemination of policy briefs on investment in nutrition in different sectors |   |   |   | X | X |   |   |   | CSA |
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### V. FINANCIAL IMPLEMENTATION

Financial report attached separately

**Annexes**

**Annex1: List of CSA Members**

1. Action Against Hunger

2. Association for the Physically Disabled of Kenya

3. Capacity Kenya

4. Catholic Agency for Overseas Development

5. CONCERN Worldwide

6. Consumers Federation of Kenya

7. Concern Universal

8. DSW Kenya

9. Food for the Hungry Kenya

10. Feed the Children

11. Global Alliance for Improved Nutrition

12. Grassroots Alliance for Community Education Africa

13. Helen Keller International

14. Health Poverty Action

15. International Medical Corps

16. International Rescue Committee

17. Islamic Relief

18. Kenya Freedom from Hunger Council

19. Kenya AIDS NGOs Consortium

20. Kenya Red Cross Society

21. Mercy USA

22. Micronutrient Initiative

23. National Organization of Peer Educators

24. Population Services Kenya

25. Save the Children International

26. Total Lifestyle Change

27. Uzima Aid

28. Veterinaries Sans Frontiers-Suisse

29. World Vision Kenya

30. Zamzam Medical Clinic

31. AMREF Health Africa

32. Crown the Child Africa

33. Self Help Africa

34. World Friends Onlus