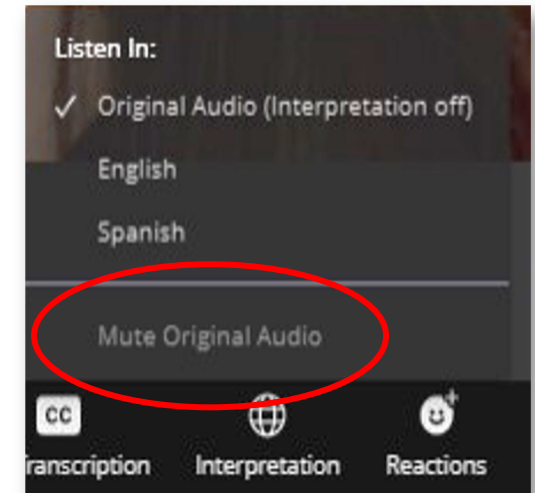
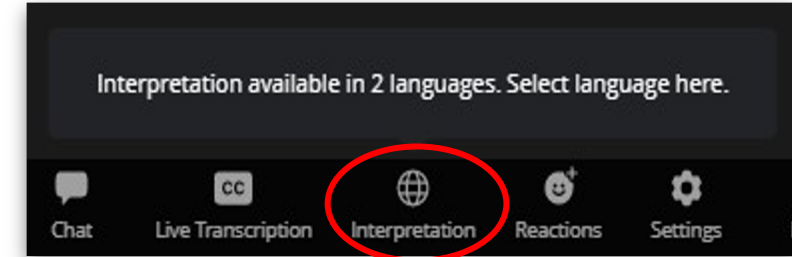


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Virtual
25 March 2024



AGENDA

Time (CET)	Agenda
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12:15–12:20	Ground Rules and Housekeeping الأمور التنظيمية
12:20–12:35	Global Nutrition Landscape and Outcomes of Regional Consultations الوضع العالمي للتغذية العالمية ومستخرجات الاستشارات الإقليمية
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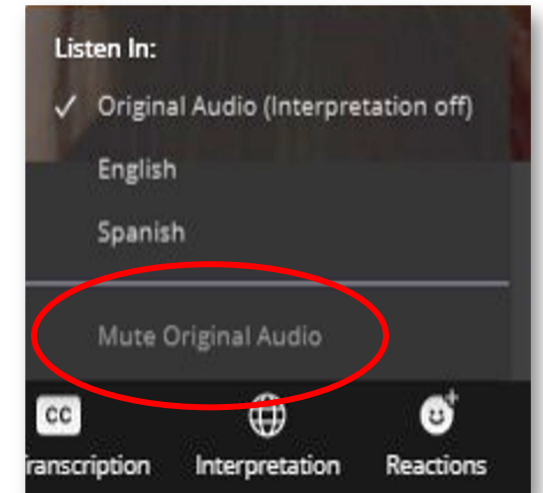
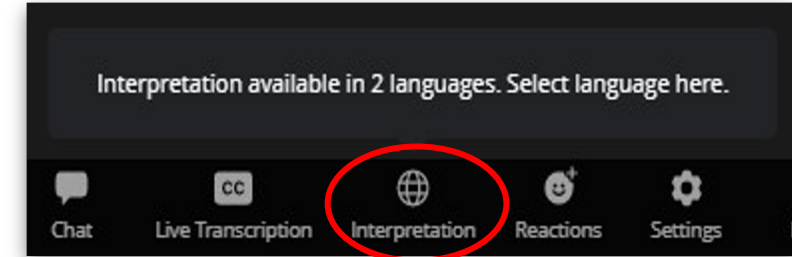
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*Hazel De Wet, Deputy Director of the Office of Emergency Programmes,
UNICEF*

Casey Harrity, Deputy Director, Humanitarian Programs, Save the Children

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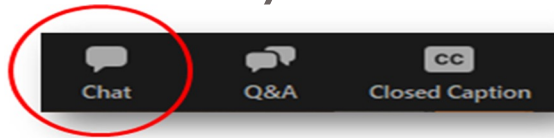
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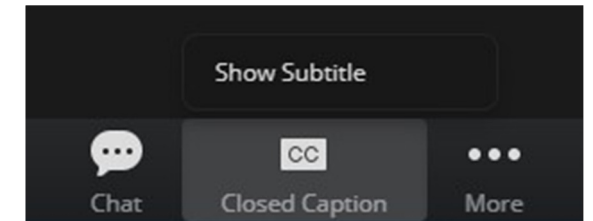
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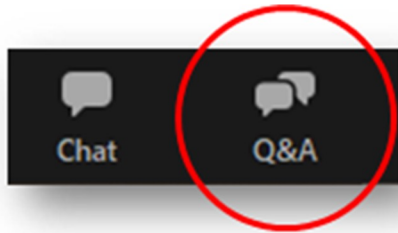


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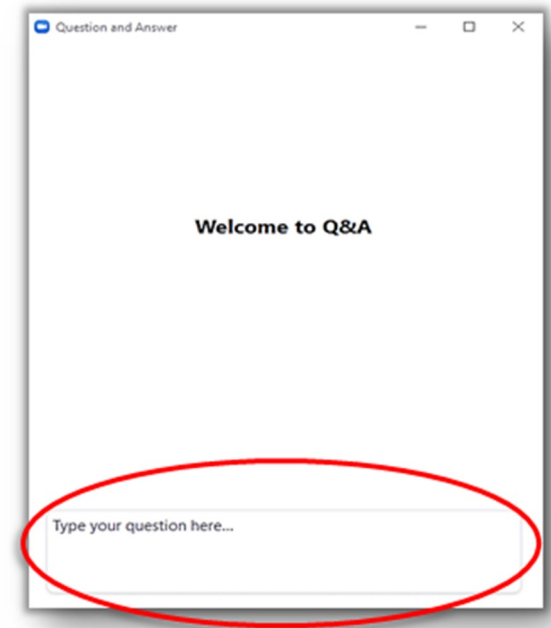


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Global Nutrition Landscape and Outcomes of Regional Consultations

Stefano Fedele, Global Nutrition Cluster Coordinator





GLOBAL HUMANITARIAN OVERVIEW 2024

ABRIDGED REPORT

ENGLISH
1 DECEMBER 2023



PEOPLE IN NEED

299.4M

PEOPLE TARGETED

180.5M

REQUIREMENTS (US\$)

\$46.4B

Drivers

Conflict

Climate Change

Economic factors

A woman wearing a red and black patterned shawl stands in a field with a herd of white goats. The sun is low in the sky, creating a warm, golden glow. Another woman in a red and black shawl is visible in the background. The scene is set in a dry, open landscape with sparse vegetation and distant hills.

Key Strategic Shifts

GNC Face to Face—Geneva 2023



Regional Consultations



Localisation

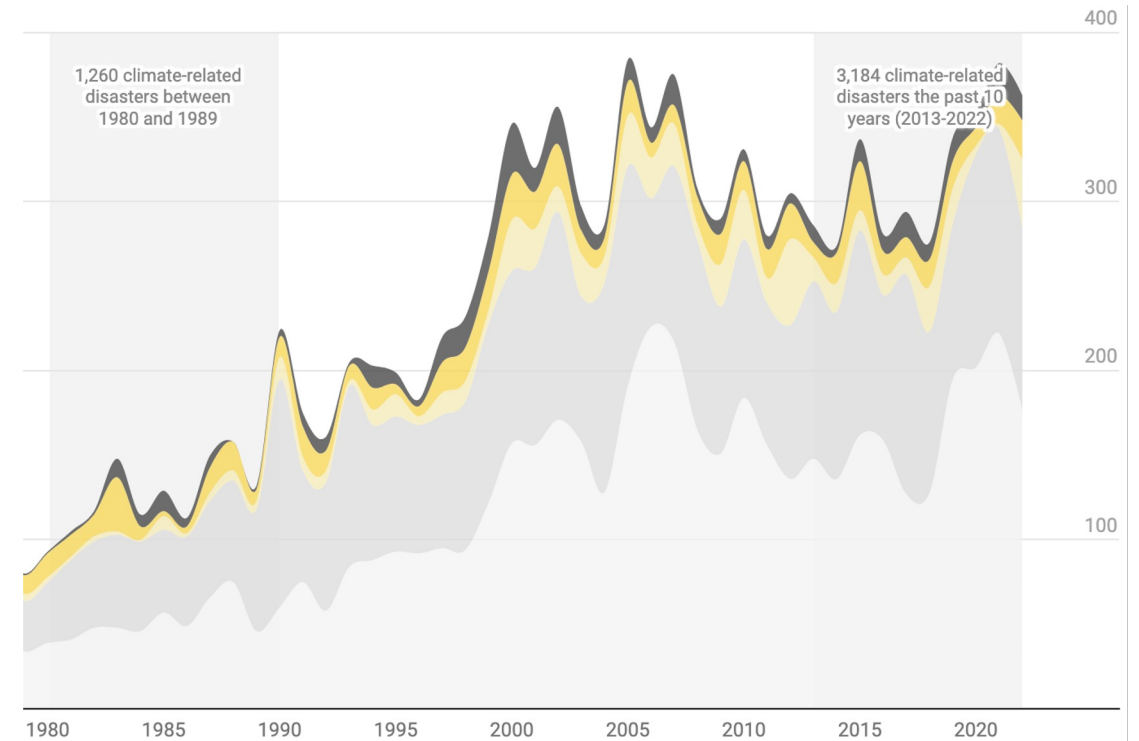
Locally-driven, locally-led, and locally-owned response



Martha, the GNC community-based management of acute malnutrition advisor, is training future facilitators in Somalia on in-patient management of severe acute malnutrition

Climate Change

Climate-related disasters increased by 2.5 times in the current decade compared to the 1980s



Resource Mobilization

Nutrition in Emergencies Financing
Landscape and Resource Partner
Priorities



Cash and Voucher Assistance

Experience in designing guidelines



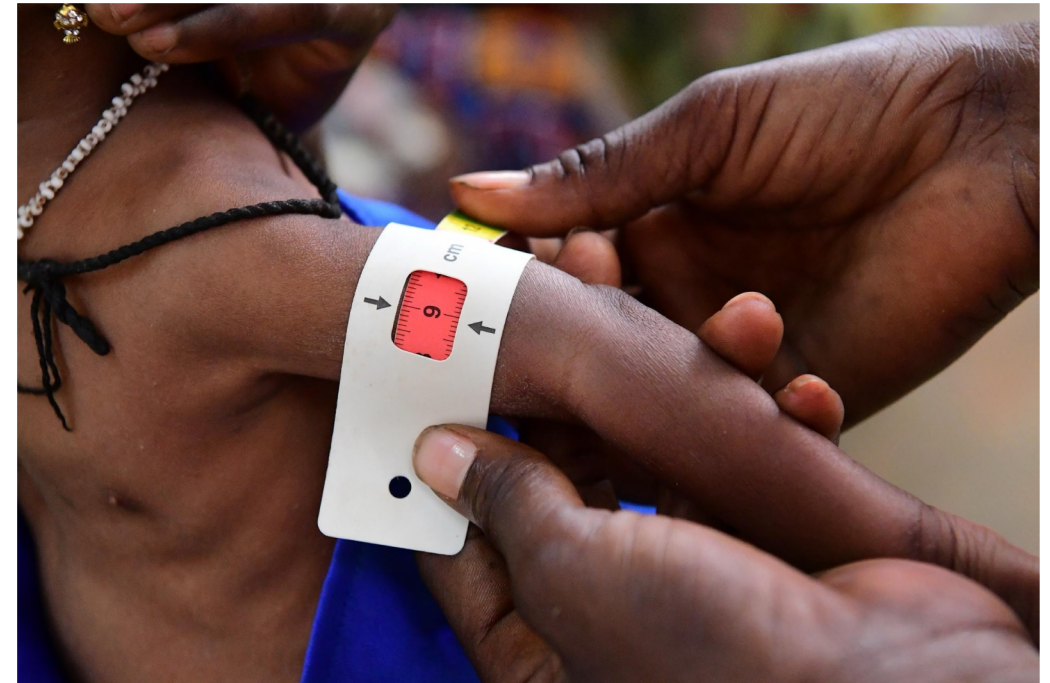
Maternal and Child Health

Women's Nutrition, Management of Small and Nutritionally at Risk Infants under Six Months and Their Mothers (MAMI), and Infant Feeding in Emergencies



Management of Wasting

Including UNICEF + World Food Programme Strategic Approach to Address Wasting



Inter-Sectorality

Evidence
of collaboration in action



The GNC: A Holistic Support Platform

One unified global brand.
One holistic support platform



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Questions and Answers



Networking Session

Networking Session

Instructions:

- Participation is optional; if you would prefer to opt out, don't join the breakout we assign you to.
- You will have 10 minutes to introduce yourselves to each other and answer this question:

Would you rather travel to the past or to the future? Why?

Bonus: What's your favorite song these days?



THEME 1: LOCALISATION



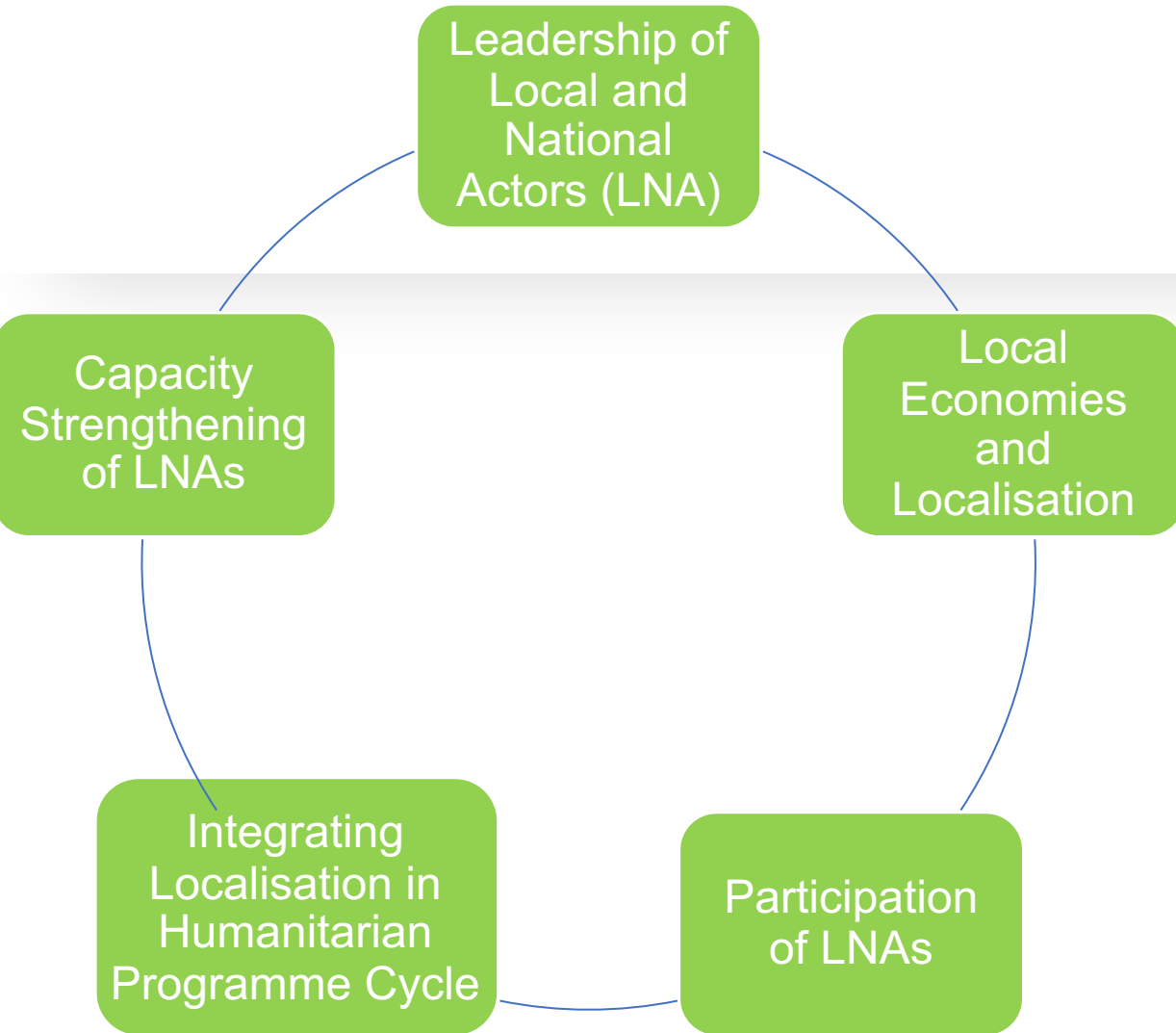
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Overview of What Emerged from Regional Consultations

Denis Kioko

LOCALISATION IN THE GNC

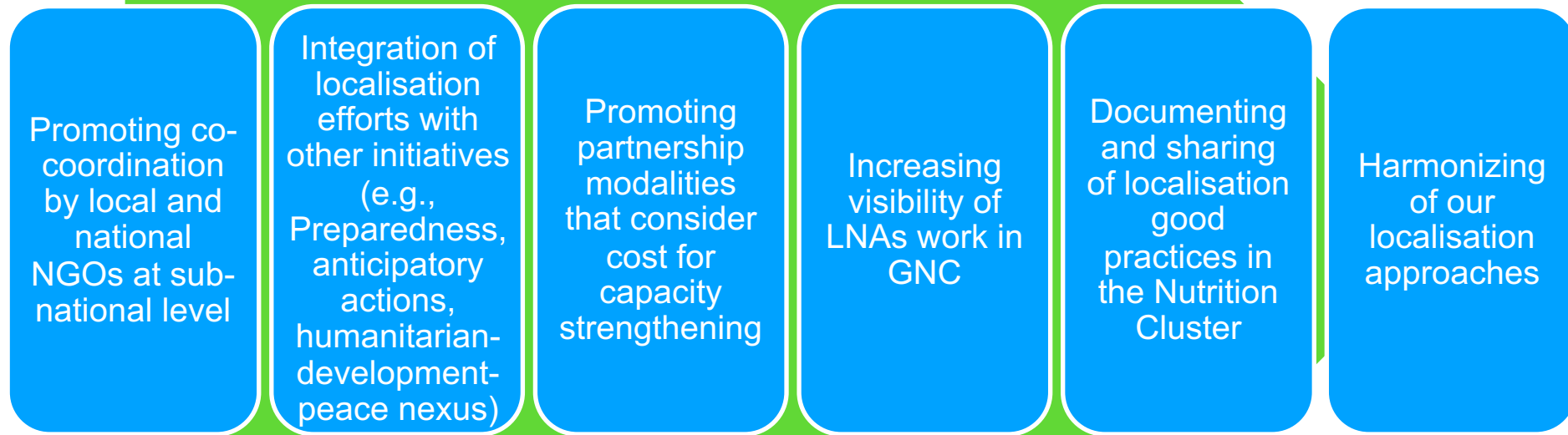


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It’s important that local actors are represented at the highest level of country coordination and have a voice.

STEFANO FEDELE,
GNC’S COORDINATOR



OPPORTUNITIES





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Localization: Training of national and local actors on in-patient management of severe acute malnutrition with complications in stabilization centers



BACKGROUND

The localization project was implemented following a **call to action** by the **Ministry of Health** and **Somali National Nutrition Cluster**.

Continued **increase** in stabilization centers (SC) **admissions** stretched the capacity of the existing SCs **impacting quality service delivery**.

The **nutrition response** was **scaled up** including establishing additional SCs to increase access to care.

To address the **limited capacity**, the Nutrition Cluster **sought technical support** to enhance the capacity of existing health workers mainly from **LNAs**.

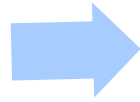
PROJECT DESCRIPTION

- Collaboration between International Medical Corps Somalia, GNC— Operations Team, the Somalia National Nutrition Cluster partners and Federal & State MoH.
- Funding from the GAC, GDS Giving and Global Nutrition Cluster.
- **Objective:** Strengthen capacity of local and national actors (LNAs) in inpatient management of SAM with complications in SC.
- Phase 1 in 2022 with 23 LNAs (26 staff) supported
- Phase 2 in 2023 with 17 LNAs (23 staff) supported

DESCRIPTION OF SUPPORT

ToT training

- Orientation– 15 (phase 1)
- Trained 23 staff trainers of trainers ToT
- MOH staff, IMC staff, WHO staff, nutrition cluster staff



Training

- 7 days training for each cohort
- Trained 50 LNAs staff (23 in round 1 and 27 in round 2)
- Phase 1: pre-test score was 22.9%, post test score was 60.2%
- Phase 2: pre-test was 43% post-test was 76.0%



Supportive supervision

- 2 rounds
- On-job training
- coaching
- action plan follow-up and updating
- SCs capacity increased (measured and scored using a SC checklist)



Peer to peer linkage and mentorship

- In phase 1 Partnered with INGOs
- Concern worldwide
- Trocare
- SCI



ON-JOB TRAINING

LESSONS LEARNT

- Importance of maintaining a pool of trained facilitators by the Cluster.
- Advocate for LNAs to receive more funding and resources to sustain the SCs as per standards.
- Plan to have trainings that allow for favorable participation and special considerations (security, access to SCs for practice etc.)
- Clear criteria/guideline in the selection process of training participants to ensure the right persons attend the training.

LESSONS LEARNT

- Partners should be supported to carry out training and /or orientation on SC management by availing the TOT trainers and additional resources for a full training.
- Still a huge gap in capacity for local partners □ requested for additional trainings and resources
- The experience showed the importance of practice as part of trainings □ IMAM curriculum should factor in real field practices.
- Plan for separate staff to conduct the day-to-day activities with supervision of a technical lead either in country or in HQ.
- Minimum of 12 months is required for continuous follow up and support for the local partners in the SC

PHOTOS



SUCCESS STORY

Dr Abdirahman Mohamud is a 26 years old medical doctor working at Active in Development AID (ADA) in Elwak stabilization Center.

Support provided to Elwak SC has improved services in the facility. In the 1st round OJT the facility scored (270) and (312) in the 2nd round.

“What motivated me to pursue medicine and surgery is that lack of medical services in the community I grew up in. This eventually led to the death of my father.”

“Since I was employed as an SC doctor, I had never received a formal training on inpatient management of severe acute malnutrition with medical complications”

CONCLUSION & IMPLICATIONS

To strengthen the capacity of LNAs in managing SCs and providing quality services, make a long-term plan which includes resource mobilization and establish a pool of trainers at national and regional level.

The capacity of the federal, regional MoH officers, and local partners improved and they were supported to continue offering quality services with support from international organizations.

Donors are willing to support this initiative (e.g., UNICEF and WHO are already planning to conduct similar trainings using this project as an example).

In conclusion, there are still several local partners who have not been trained and this presents an opportunity.



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Local and sustainable solutions to address nutrition needs during crisis—World Vision Sri Lanka

Background

95%
food inflation in
September 2022



4th highest
food price inflation
in the world



Over 1/3rd
of the population
is food insecure




Food wastage is around
3,963 tonnes
per day



Sources: Central Bank of Sri Lanka, World Bank, World Food Programme, (2022) & Food and Agriculture Organization (2021).

Malnutrition rates across Sri Lanka were high even before the economic crisis and COVID-19 pandemic compared with most of the middle-income countries.

INDICATORS	2019	2020	2021	2022	2023
Percentage of under 5 children with underweight	14.0	13.1	12.2	15.3	17.1
Percentage of under 5 children with Stunting	8.4	8.2	7.4	9.2	12.8
Percentage of under 5 children with Wasting	9.9	8.6	8.2	10.1	10.0



Objectives



- To introduce sustainable community-based quick rehabilitation of approach for malnourished (underweight) children
- To raise awareness of malnutrition and that malnutrition can be affordably overcome with positive practices
- To enable the community to seek existing local solutions to address malnutrition

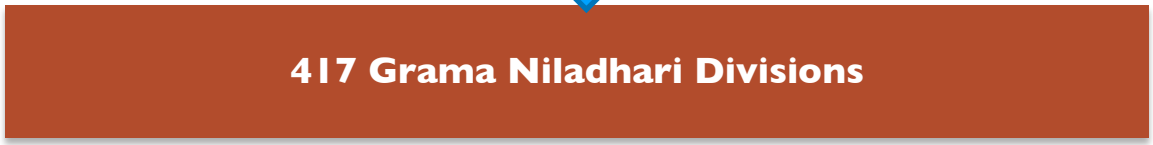
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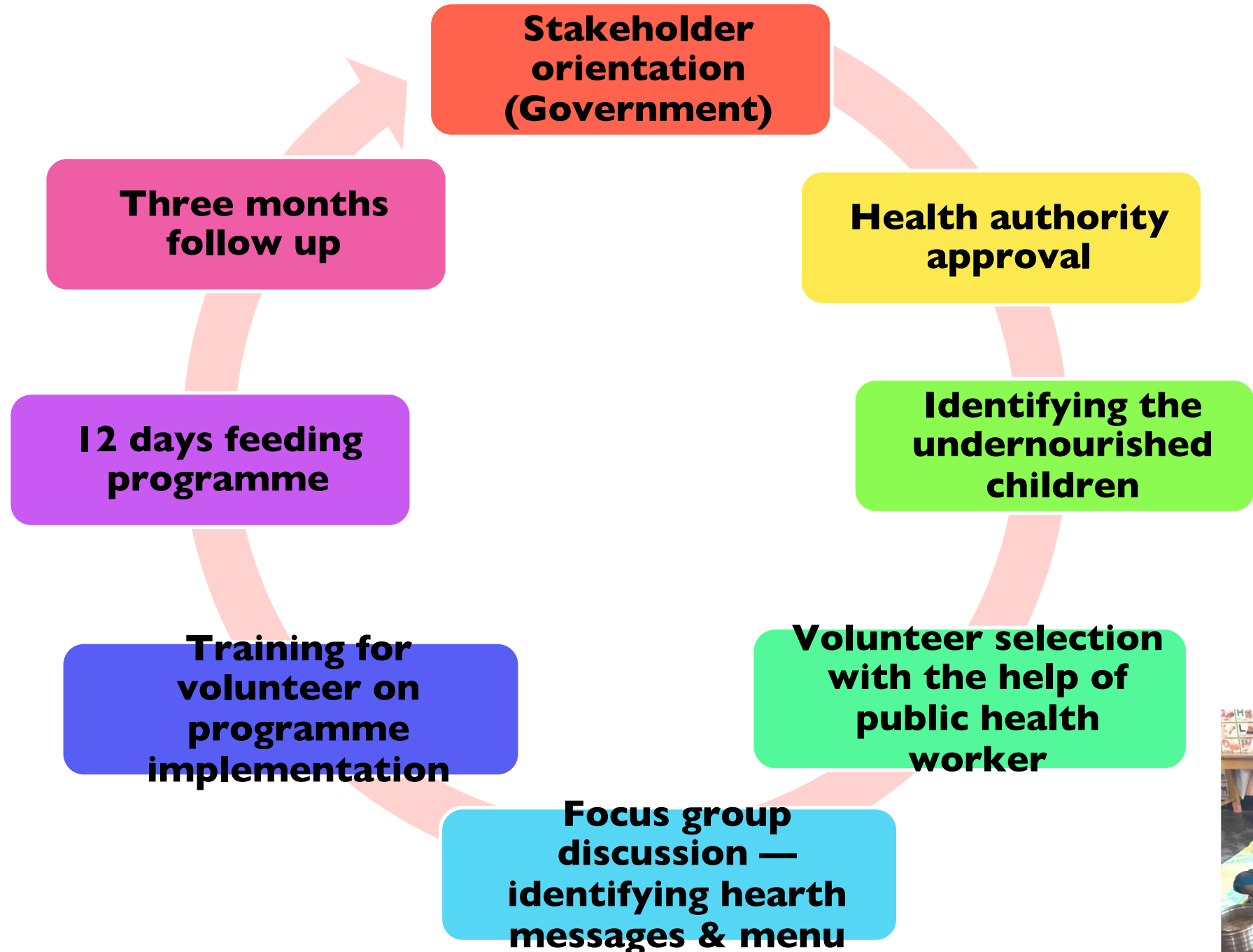
Positive Deviance Hearth

- Successful **home based rehabilitation and behaviour change approach to reduce childhood malnutrition** by using/applying **local knowledge/wisdom and resources** through education and rehabilitation sessions.
- **Change the behavior of children and family members towards positive practice in feeding, caring, health and hygiene to improve nutritional status. Catchup growth and optimal nutritional status ensure the good health and physical and psychosocial development of the child.**

Implementation



**Total Number of underweight children-
>7500**



Day 1



Day 12



Follow up

**1 Month
(Day 26)**



Monthly progress meeting with Medical Officer of Health



Follow up

**3 Months
(Day 90)**



Progress meeting with Regional Director of Health Services

WVL supported to purchase locally available expensive foods- animal foods and oils (25–30% contribution from WVL and 70–75% contribution from mothers/caregivers)

Supplementary nutritious flour provided after one month up to three months.

Supplementary flour:

- Composition similar to government nutrient supplementary flour (Thriposha) —50 grams/day
- Approval from health authority
- From local producer
- Different recipes



Findings

Developed 75 menus using locally available foods, which provides:

Calories:	600–800 kcal
Protein:	25–27g
Vitamin A:	400–500µg RE (retinol equivalent) or 300µg RAE (retinol activity equivalent)
Iron:	8–10mg (may need iron supplementation or a fortified product to meet this requirement)
Zinc:	3–5mg
Vitamin C:	15–25mg





Nutritious Roti



Pittu Mix



Tender Jack Fruit Mix



Nutritious cutlet



Mix Milk Rice

Local Food Recipes



Nutritious Those



String Hopper Mix



Nutritious Rice



Manioc Cutlet

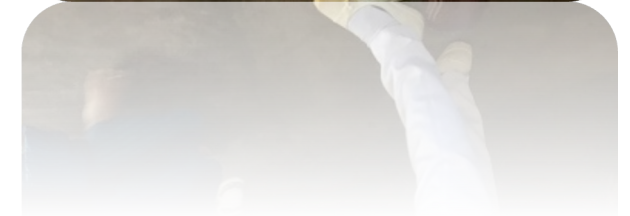
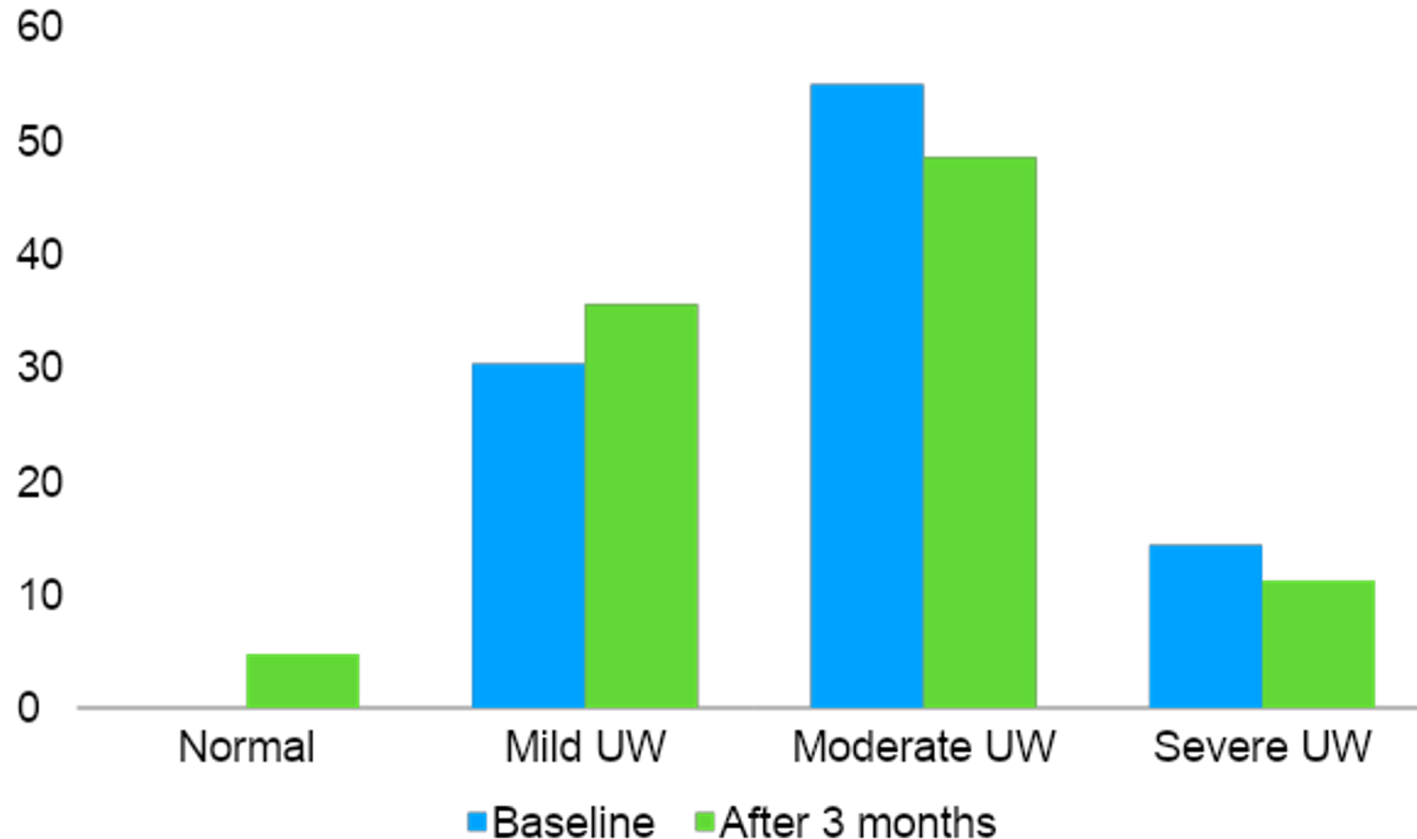


Tender Jack Sausages

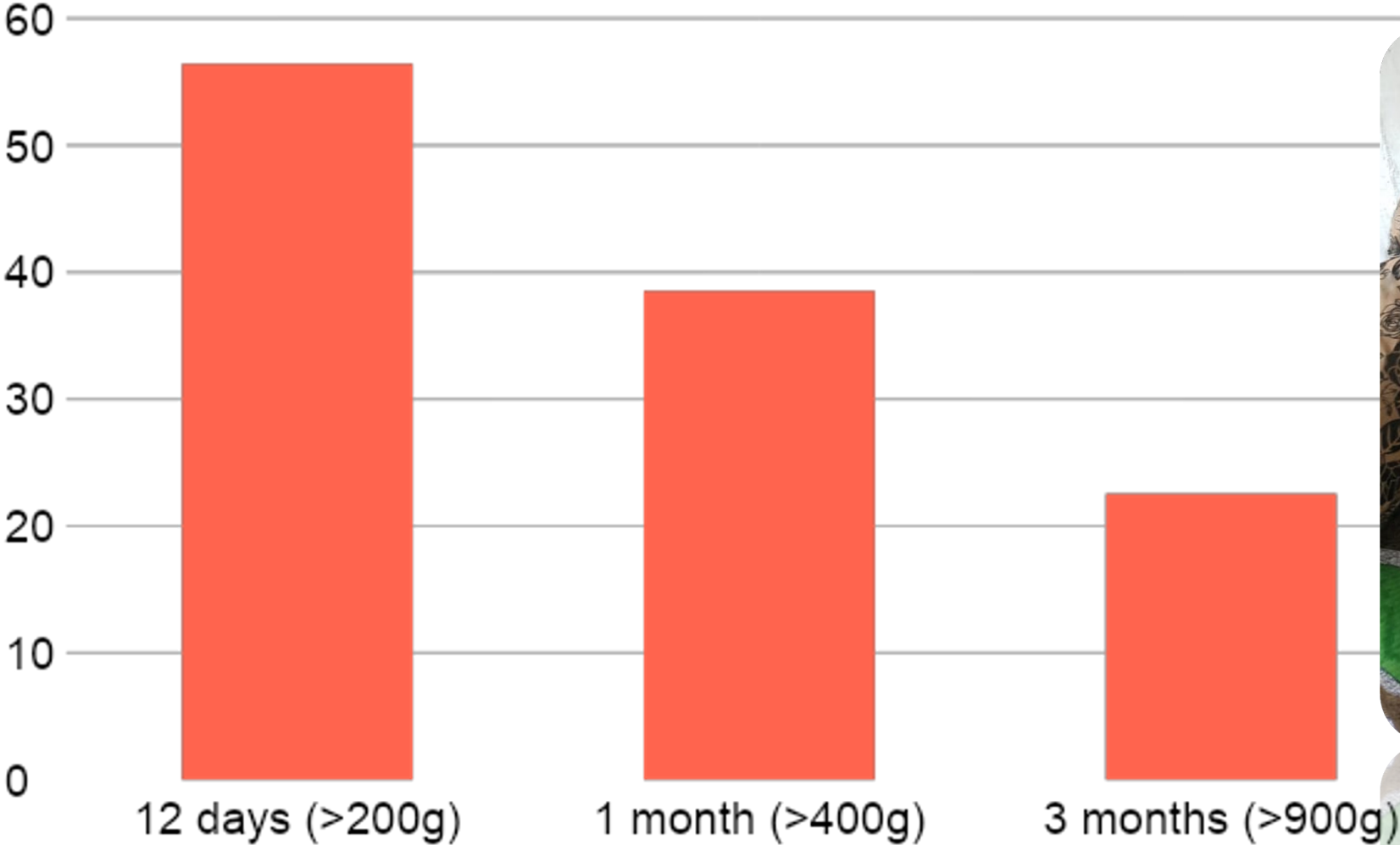
Nutritional status improvement

Total number of children enrolled: 7,506

- 93% of children completed 3 month programme (6,951)
- 23.3% of children had improvement in underweight status (1,618)



Prevalence of children who gained weight during intervention



Conclusions & Implications

As a result of this intervention:

- community knowledge of locally available foods, and nutritious recipes increased.
- A reduced consumption of junk foods was also reported.
- In addition, economically vulnerable families benefited from the integration of livelihood development interventions.



Enablers of success included:

- Active role of the local health authority to support implementation,
- Active community participation, including strengthening community level mother's groups, and integration of economic development opportunities.
- The local recipes developed through this program are now included in the Government feeding programs





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The GNC Anti-Racism and Localisation Working Group

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Martha Nakakande

“In a racist society it is not
enough to be non-racist,
we must be anti-racist.”

— Angela Y. Davis

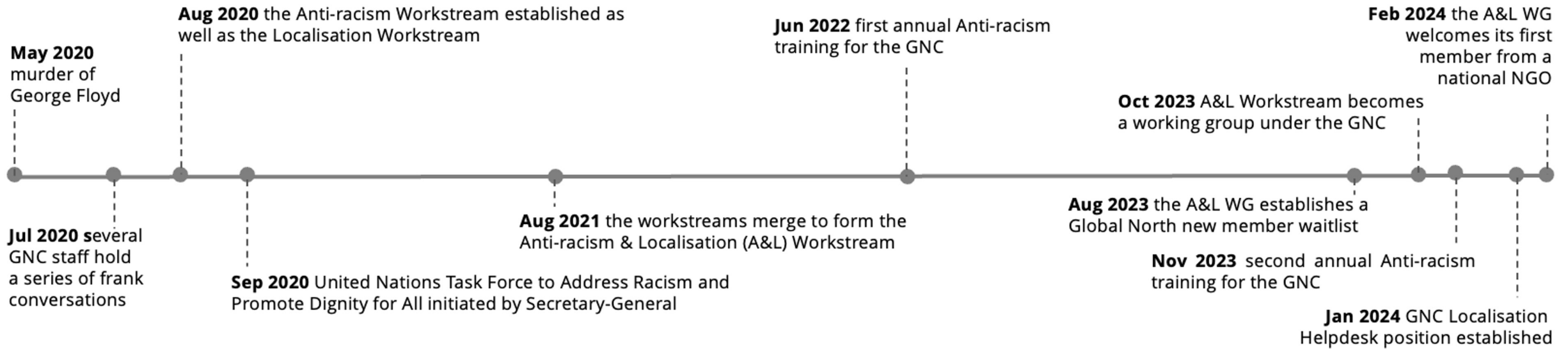
BACKGROUND

The wave of protests and self-reflection ignited by the **murder of George Floyd** in the United States in May 2020 compelled organisations around the globe to examine the impact of racism and colonialism within their operations

The former Technical Rapid Response Team (Tech RRT) individual members felt this need as well. They began by holding a series of **frank and uncomfortable conversations** around race and power dynamics and their effects on their work.



BACKGROUND AND OBJECTIVE



Objective: to champion and support mainstreaming efforts for anti-racism and localisation* principles in the GNC and nutrition sector

**The GNC acknowledges that the term 'Localisation' is an imperfect term that is top-down in nature and will likely be replaced in the future*

ANTI-RACISM & LOCALISATION CONCEPTUAL FRAMEWORK

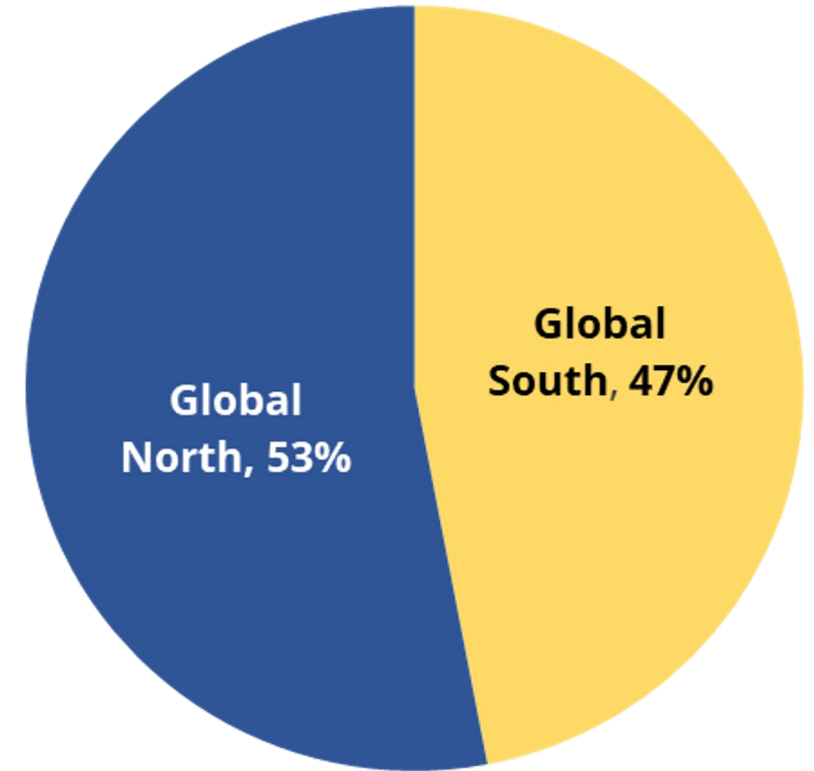


WORKING GROUP REPRESENTATION

Previously composed only of GNC staff, **now open to GNC partners**

Putting our principles into practice, we are **prioritising the lived experience of members**, aiming for increased membership of local and national actors and majority Global South* membership

This representation ensures working group feedback is rich, draws on varied perspectives, and reduces blind spots



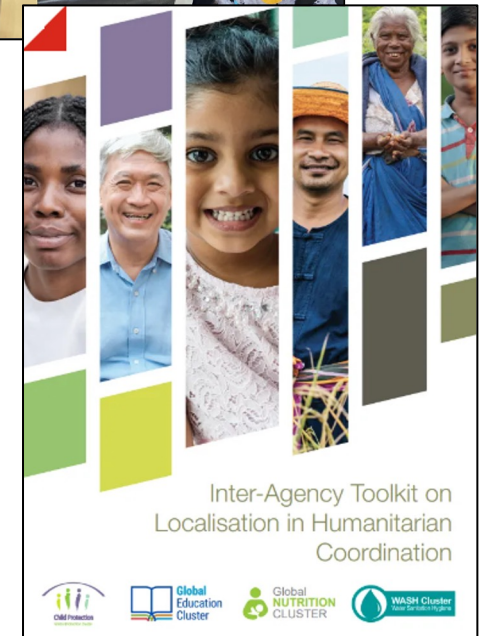
Current working group composition

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MAIN ACHIEVEMENTS (1/3)

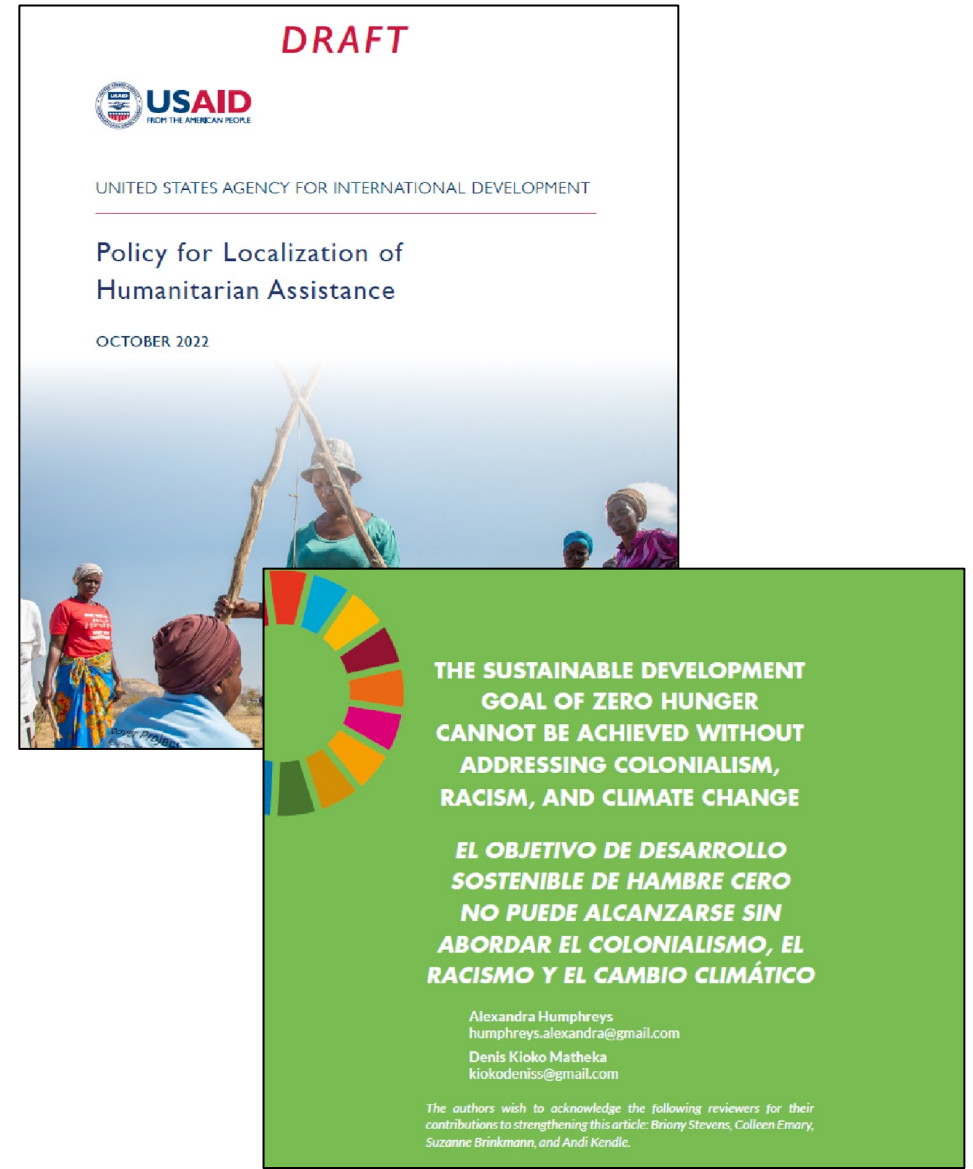
- Hosted **anti-racism trainings** for the GNC in 2022 and 2023
- Reinforced our commitment to having communications, tools, **webinars in various languages**
- Shared case studies on our **Anti-Racism and Localisation Journey** and the **Importance of Prioritizing Local Expertise**
- Collaborated with other UNICEF led/co-led clusters in the development of the **Inter-Agency Toolkit on Localization in Humanitarian Coordination** and continue to promote its use

The Importance of Prioritising Local Expertise



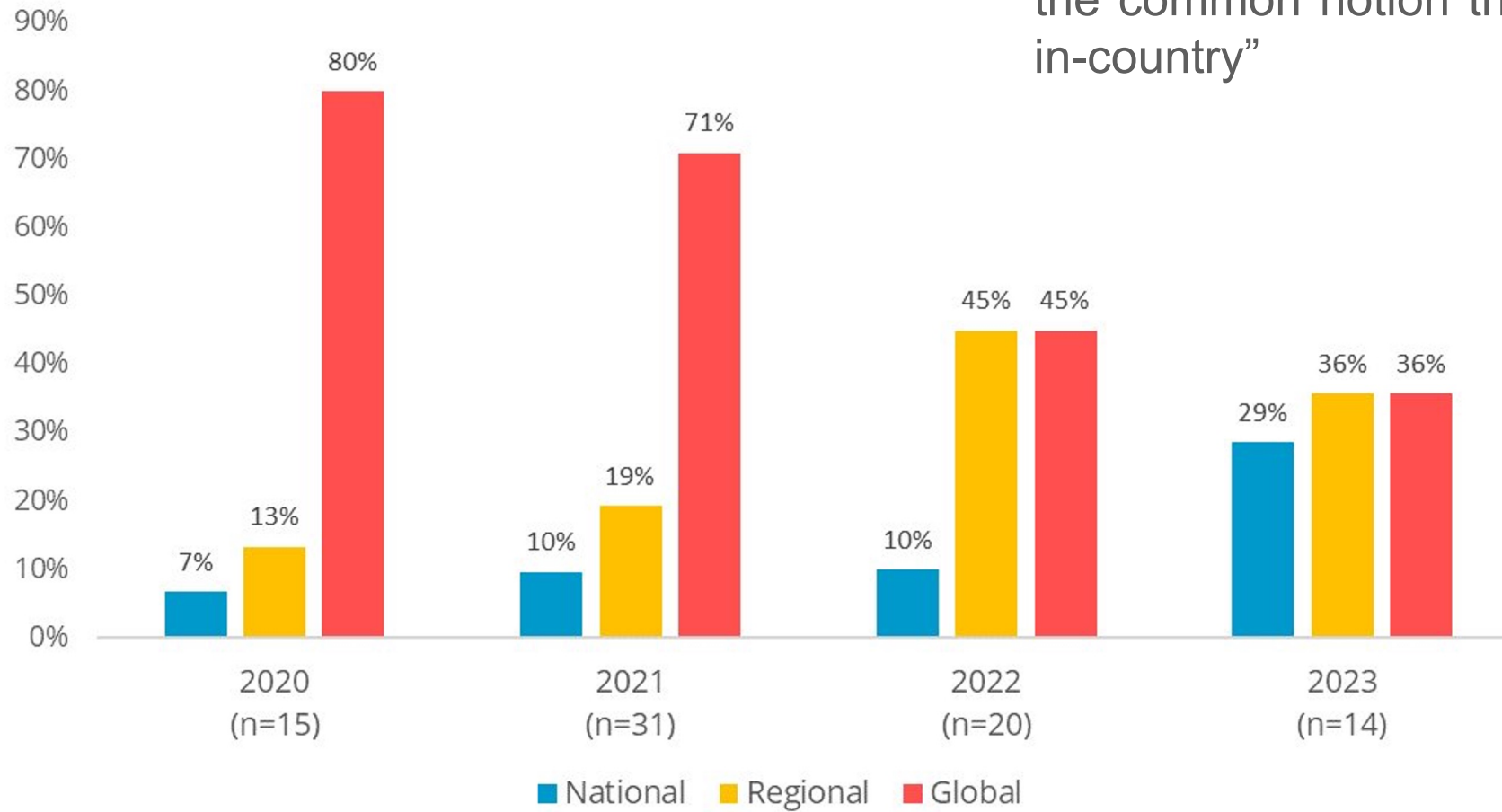
MAIN ACHIEVEMENTS (2/3)

- Provided feedback on the draft **U.S. Agency for International Development Localization Policy**
- Influenced diversifying the roster in terms of **nationality and language**
- Integrated **anti-racism and localisation indicators** into proposals
- Reviewed publications on the **use of child images** and research connecting **colonialism, racism, and climate change with hunger and malnutrition**
- Currently supporting the development of the **GNC Localisation Roadmap**



MAIN ACHIEVEMENTS (3/3)

Prioritizing Local Expertise



Promoting the value of **contextual expertise** as well as technical expertise and confronting the common notion that “there is no capacity in-country”

The GNC reached **regional-global advisor parity in 2022** and increased the proportion of **national advisor support significantly in 2023**

FUTURE OF THE WORKING GROUP

- Continue to **challenge ourselves** as individuals and as a group
- Continue to put our principles into practice by valuing **lived experience** and **contextual expertise**
- Continue to **champion anti-racism and localisation principles** in the nutrition sector
- Remain available to **feedback on and influence** initiatives, processes, approaches, and materials



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Soft Launch of the GNC Localisation Roadmap

Day 1

Alexa Humphreys



THE NEED FOR THIS ROADMAP

Localisation happens when LNAs can provide high quality humanitarian programmes for better nutrition outcomes, are ready and able to respond when an emergency strikes, and interact with confidence in national, regional and global spaces while their international counterparts seek out and value their participation. **Localisation is essential for the nutrition sector because:**

LNAs are often the **first to respond** to crises

LNAs have greater **access** to and **trust** of the communities

LNAs possess the **contextual expertise**, understanding of local challenges and solutions, networks, and the political and cultural awareness to deliver results

LNAs are diverse, meeting the needs of marginalized groups through **women-led** organizations, **Indigenous-led** organizations, **organizations of persons with disabilities**, **youth-led** organizations, **LGBTIQ+** organizations, etc.

LNAs remain in the communities they serve **before, during, and after emergencies**

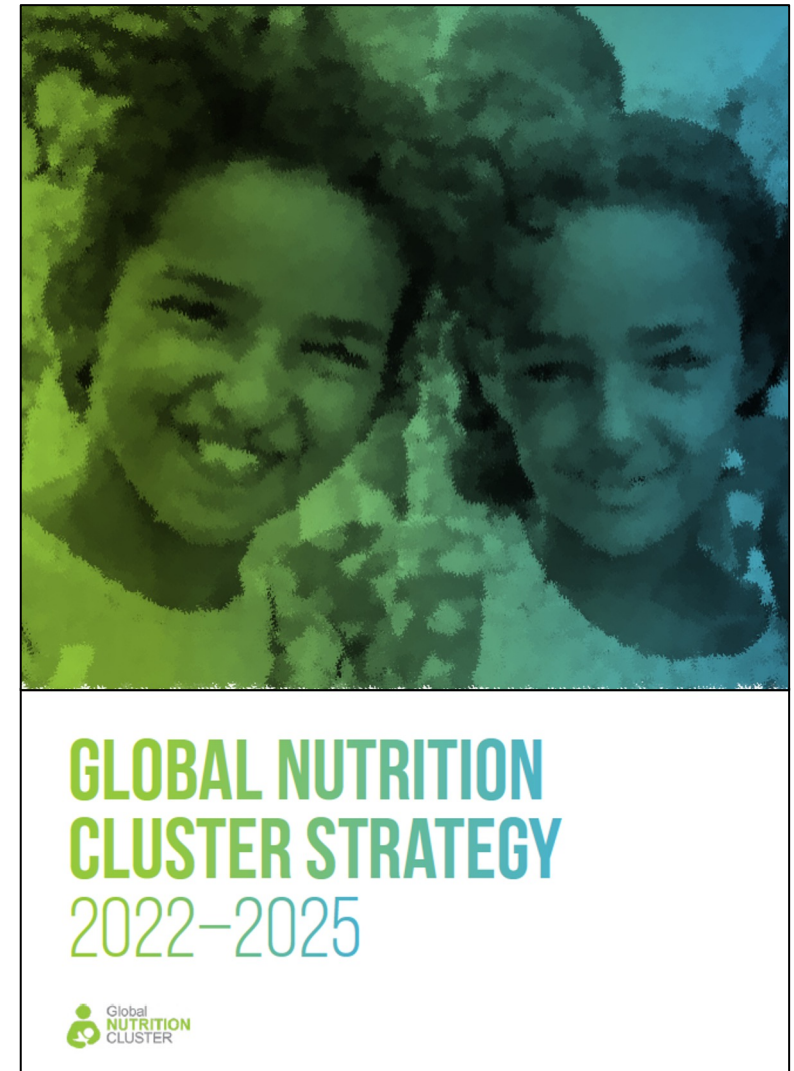
LNAs are in a strong position to **link the humanitarian, development, and peace nexus**; ensuring strong and sustainable links between preparedness and the nutrition response

*In addition, although localisation is highlighted as a cross-cutting issue in the GNC Strategy 2022–2025, there is an **absence of clear, actionable steps***

OBJECTIVE

The objective of this roadmap is to:

1. Summarize **ongoing GNC efforts** that contribute to localisation
1. Outline the GNC's **theory of change** around localisation
1. **Chart a way forward** for an enabling environment for localisation
1. **Complement** the 2022–2025 Global Nutrition Cluster Strategy



LOCALISATION

For the purposes of this Roadmap, the GNC Anti-Racism & Localisation Working Group understanding of localisation is applied:

“Localisation is based on the recognition of an imbalance of power between international actors and the communities that they serve. Localisation is a restorative process involving recognition, respect, appreciation, and investment in local and national humanitarian capacities, leadership, and local and national resources. The aim is to replace this imbalance with locally-driven, locally-led, and locally-owned response to better and more sustainably meet the needs of affected populations”

— Inspired by The Grand Bargain, Arbie Baguios, and Oxfam

THEORY OF CHANGE

If the GNC **recognises and strengthens the technical and institutional capacities** of LNAs, including sub-national and national authorities

and **enables their participation, representation, and leadership** in the humanitarian coordination and decision-making spaces in line with humanitarian principles including advocating for their **increased funding and equal partnerships** with international actors

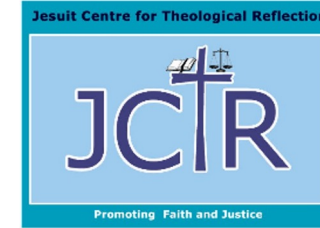
LNA visibility will increase and nutrition in emergencies response and anticipatory actions will be **locally-led, ensuring support is quality, timely, and contextualised** to better serve and improve the nutrition status of vulnerable populations in GNC priority countries.

GNC LOCALISATION TASK FORCE

From the onset, agreed that a Localisation Roadmap for the GNC **could not be developed without the leadership and direction of LNAs**

Composition of the task force (14 members) was intentionally influenced to ensure a **strong representation by those with lived experience in humanitarian contexts and as staff of LNAs**

The roadmap was developed by the GNC Localisation Task Force with practical and strategic guidance from GNC leadership

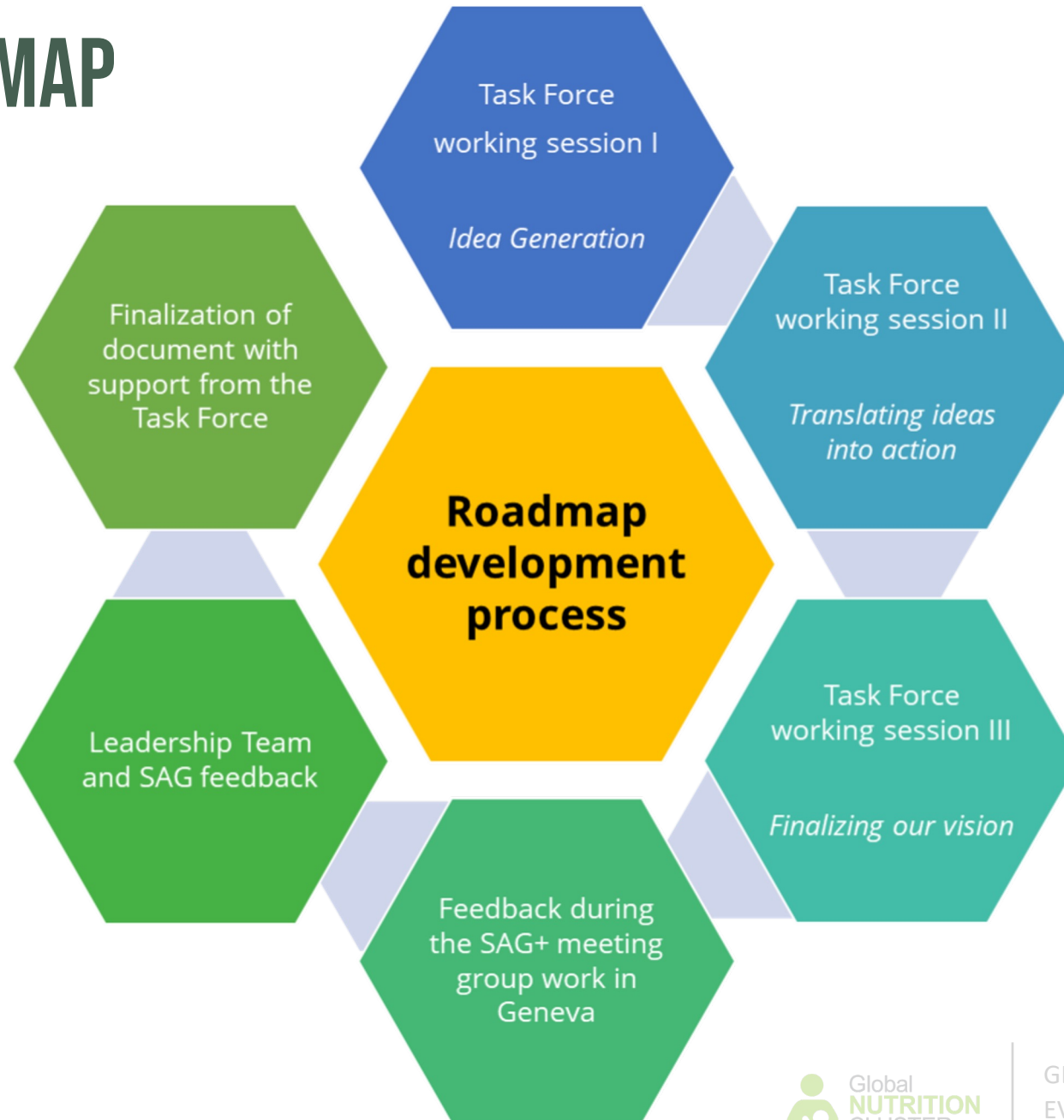


DEVELOPING THE ROADMAP

The roadmap activities were drafted through a **consultative-collaborative process**

Task force **co-chairs** guided development

Input and feedback from **GNC leadership** integrated progressively



ROADMAP OVERVIEW

The Roadmap includes **three main parts**:

Part I: Background	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Introduction• The Global Localisation Agenda• The Need for this Roadmap
Part II: Current GNC Contributions to Localisation	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• The GNC Strategy 2022–2025• Anti-Racism and Localisation• LNA Participation and Representation in Nutrition in Emergencies (NiE) Coordination Mechanisms• LNA Leadership in NiE Coordination Mechanisms• LNA Capacity Strengthening• Valuing Contextual Expertise
Part III: The Road Ahead	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Developing the Roadmap• GNC Localisation Theory of Change• The Roadmap Activities

IASC RECOMMENDED ACTIONS

The Roadmap presents an eight-point plan that is aligned with the **Inter-Agency Standing Committee (IASC) Recommended Actions** to increase participation, representation and leadership of LNAs and the **GNC Strategy 2022–2025**:



Point	IASC Recommended Action	What This Means for the GNC
1	Participation and Representation	To be a driver of change for Improved collaboration and partnerships with LNAs (Strategic Objective [SO]2)
2	Leadership	Increasing NiE coordination leadership by LNAs at national and subnational level (SO1)
3	Capacity Strengthening	Strengthening the technical NiE capacity of LNAs (SO2)
4	Resourcing for Coordination	Creating a supportive financial environment to strengthen the NiE coordination capacity of LNAs (SO3)
5	Visibility	Amplifying the work, contributions, and voices of LNAs in NiE coordination mechanisms
6	Preparedness, Response, and Humanitarian-Development-Peace Collaboration	Engaging LNAs in all stages of the response so the humanitarian-development-peace nexus can thrive
7	Areas of Accountability and Monitoring	Ensuring localisation is measured, monitored, and integrated into accountability mechanisms
8	Other (<i>not specifically aligned with an IASC recommended action</i>)	Promoting anti-racism and localisation principles and updating GNC guidance for knowledge management SO2)

GNC strategic objective 1
People

GNC strategic objective 2
Operational and Technical Support

GNC strategic objective 3
Enabling Environment

EXAMPLE ACTIVITIES (1/4)

Under each point there are **actionable activities** for the GNC:

Point	IASC Recommended Action	Number of Activities	Example Activity	Lead(s)
1	Participation and Representation	6	Coordination and information management (IM) toolkits to be revised and revamped to increase accessibility to LNAs involved in coordination and IM	GNC Capacity Strengthening Consultant
Point	IASC Recommended Action	Number of Activities	Example activity	Lead(s)
2	Leadership	5	Establish a GNC Localisation Steering Group (LSG) composed primarily of LNAs	GNC Localisation Helpdesk

EXAMPLE ACTIVITIES (2/4)

Under each point there are **actionable activities** for the GNC:

Point	IASC Recommended Action	Number of Activities	Example Activity	Lead(s)
3	Capacity Strengthening	11	The GNC to host a series of introductory conversations targeting LNAs in GNC priority countries to generate awareness about the technical support the GNC offers	The GNC Operations Management Group (OMG), GNC Localisation Helpdesk

Point	IASC Recommended Action	Number of Activities	Example Activity	Lead(s)
4	Resourcing for Coordination	3	Support nutrition cluster coordinators to advocate for prioritisation of project sheets and service delivery by LNA during vetting process	GNC Operations Team-Coordination

EXAMPLE ACTIVITIES (3/4)

Under each point there are **actionable activities** for the GNC:

Point	IASC Recommended Action	Number of Activities	Example Activity	Lead(s)
5	Visibility	2	Develop a new GNC communications strategy centring the work of LNAs to increase their visibility	GNC Localisation Helpdesk, GNC Communications and Reporting Consultant
Point	IASC Recommended Action	Number of Activities	Example Activity	Lead(s)
6	Preparedness, response and humanitarian-development-peace collaboration	2	The GNC to promote localisation and nexus approach within humanitarian needs overviews/humanitarian response plans processes including working with existing multi-sectoral nutrition action plans and Scaling Up Nutrition structures where they exist	GNC Operations Team Coordination

EXAMPLE ACTIVITIES (4/4)

Under each point there are **actionable activities** for the GNC:

Point	IASC Recommended Action	Number of activities	Example activity	Lead(s)
7	Areas of accountability and monitoring	9	The GNC to add reporting indicators on country-level SAG LNA representation and LNA leadership to the GNC country profile webpages	GNC RRT IM Specialist, GNC Localisation Helpdesk

Point	IASC Recommended Action	Number of Activities	Example activity	Lead(s)
8	Other (<i>not specifically aligned with an IASC recommended action</i>)	5	The GNC to regularly conduct anti-racism and localisation related trainings among global staff and cultivate spaces for ongoing learning and generating lessons learned	GNC Anti-Racism & Localisation WG

NEXT STEPS

- **Final integration** of feedback
- Formatting, design, and **finalization**
- Official launch of the GNC Localisation Roadmap during the **2024 Humanitarian Networks & Partnerships Week**
- Translate the roadmap activities into **action!**



GNC LOCALISATION HELPDESK

- The **GNC Localisation Helpdesk** has launched as part of the Roadmap activities
- Key **focal point for local and national actors** seeking GNC support
- Available to explore **localisation opportunities** with partners and stakeholders
- **Champion and advocate** for localisation approaches and efforts
- **Contact us today to collaborate!**





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Questions and Answers



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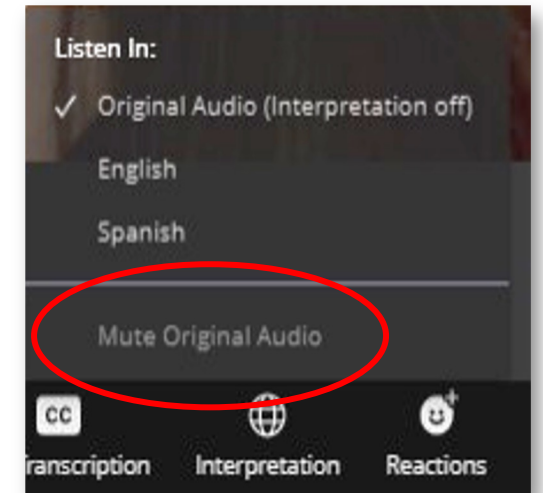
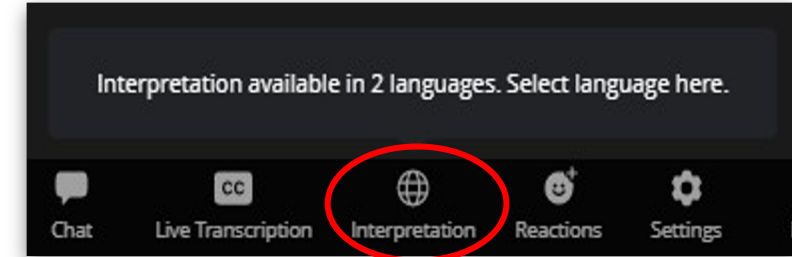
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Day 1 Theme 2: Nutrition in Emergencies (NiE) Financing Landscape and Resource Partner Priorities

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SESSION OBJECTIVES

- Present and discuss **current NiE financing trends and gaps as well as opportunities, key resource partners' priorities and forward-looking recommendations for country-level actors to unlock financing for NiE and fragile and crisis-affected contexts**
- Share **perspectives and have a strategic dialogue with partners around key priorities to enhance the NiE financing environment and advance GNC strategic objectives**



SESSION AGENDA

Session Segment	Agenda Item	Facilitator & Speakers
1. Intro and NiE Financing Landscape Overview (5 min)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Welcoming Remarks and Session Introduction 	Stefano Fedele Global Nutrition Cluster Coordinator
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Overview of the 2024 Financing Landscape for NiE 	Estefania Grijalva GNC
2. Resource Partner Priorities (25 min)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • European Commission- Directorate General for European Civilian Protection and Humanitarian Aid Operations (ECHO) Nutrition in Emergencies priorities 	Dana Le Roy Policy Officer for Nutrition, ECHO, Brussels Suzanne Mboya Nutrition Program Officer, ECHO, Nairobi
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • U.S. Agency for International Development Bureau for Humanitarian Assistance (USAID BHA) Nutrition in Emergencies priorities 	Elizabeth Bontrager Nutrition Team Lead USAID BHA
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Foreign, Commonwealth & Development Office (FCDO) Nutrition in Emergencies priorities 	Emma Massey Nutrition Adviser (Humanitarian/Health) FCDO
3. Questions and Answers (Q&A) Segment (35 min)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Part 1. Q&A with Partners around Key Priorities to Enhance the NiE Financing Environment • Part 2. Q&A from Participants • Wrap up and Closing 	Facilitator: Megan Gayford GNC Technical Alliance co-lead Speakers: ECHO, USAID BHA, FCDO representatives Stefano Fedele



1. INTRO AND NUTRITION IN EMERGENCIES FINANCING LANDSCAPE OVERVIEW

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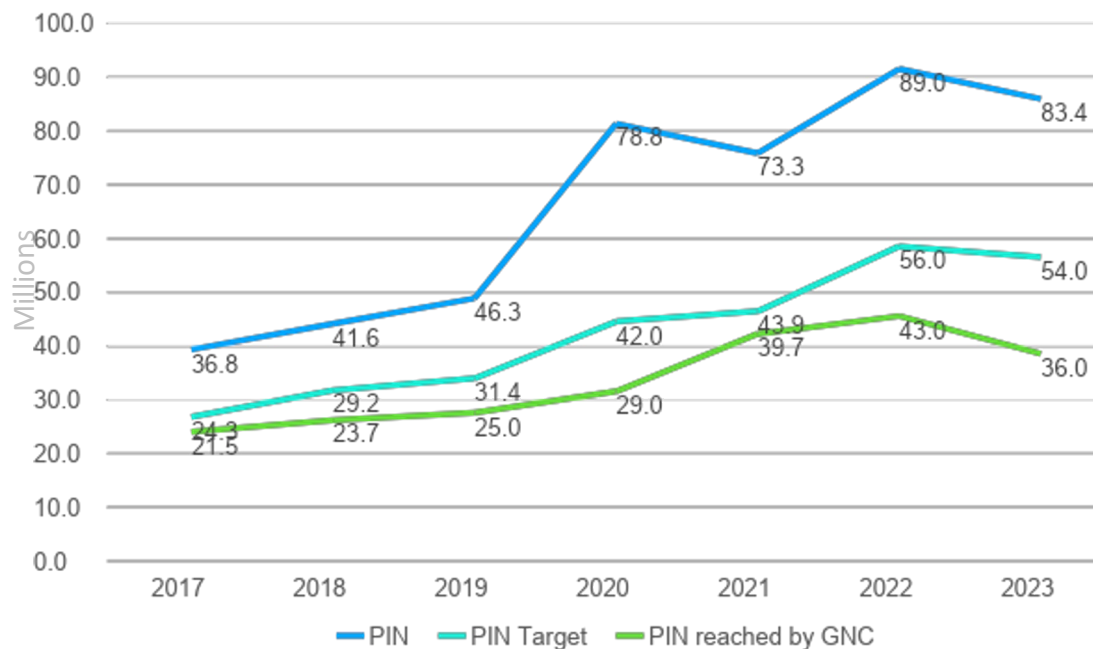
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OVERVIEW OF NiE NEEDS AND FINANCING REQUIREMENTS

NiE NEEDS

- The world is off track to achieve SDG 2 Zero Hunger target - it is urgent to scale up nutrition action and financing in crisis-affected countries.

People in Need (PiN) of nutrition support globally



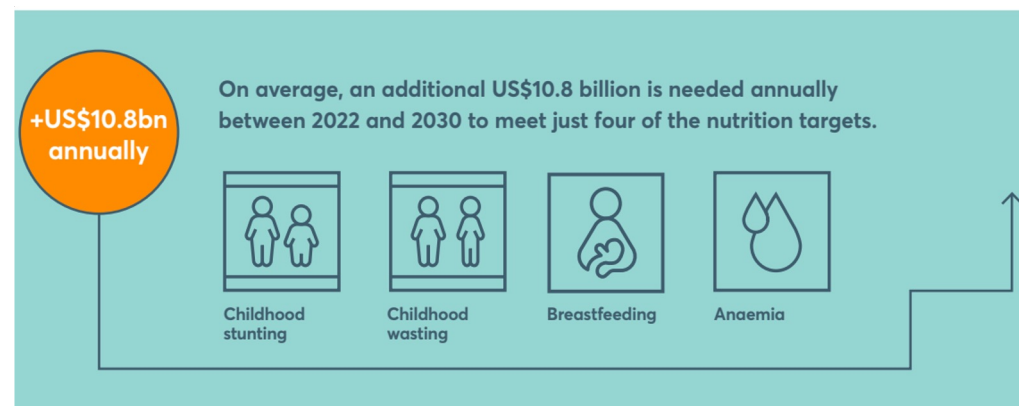
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FINANCING REQUIREMENTS

- While resources are falling, the financial costs of addressing nutrition needs are rising exponentially

→ NiE Funding Requirements have increased since 2016 rising from US\$ 624 million to US\$3.6 billion in 2023

Comprehensive nutrition-sensitive needs towards the full range of SDG 2 targets are estimated at US\$ 39 – 50 billion per year

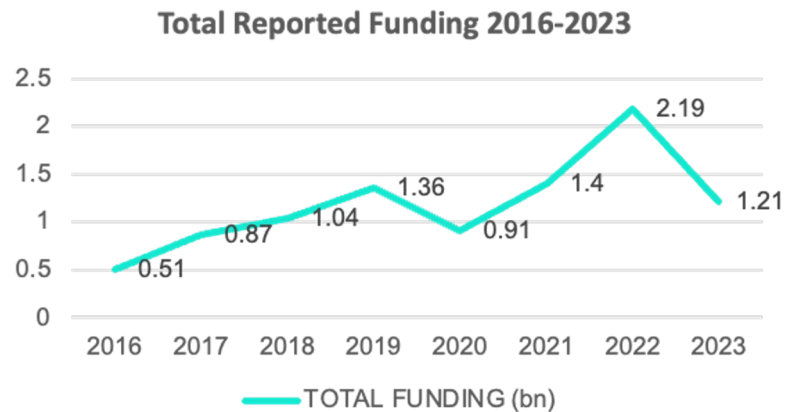


Source: 2021 Global Nutrition Report

OVERALL TRENDS AND GAPS IN NUTRITION FINANCING

☐ Financing Flows

- **Donor funding to Nutrition Sector:** US\$1.2 bn. (2023) — 3.9% of total funding to all Sectors



Top 10 donors – providing over 92% of funding

- USA – largest funding source (52% of all funding in 2023)
- ECHO, Germany, France, Canada, Japan, UK, Sweden, Australia, Norway
- **Private foundations** : (BMGF, CIFF, Power of Nutrition) emerging as large funding sources

Top 10 recipient countries — receiving over 75% of funding

- Ethiopia, South Sudan, Yemen, Somalia, Sudan, Afghanistan, Bangladesh, Kenya, Nigeria, DRC

❖ Quality of Financing

- **Limited Predictable Funding, Unearmarked and Multi-year Funding**
- **Underprioritization of Nutrition** in Humanitarian Funding Allocations
- **Fragmented Funding and Coordination**
- **Underinvestment in Prevention**
- **Localization:** direct funding to local actors extremely low— partially offset by increased investments in local partners' capacity building
- **Insufficient funding for strengthening health systems and infrastructure**
- **Limited Funding for Research and Innovation**
- **Increased prioritization and investment in data & monitoring systems.**
- **Results-Based Financing** approaches increasingly being adopted by some donors

KEY OPPORTUNITIES AND RECOMMENDATIONS TO ENHANCE THE NIE FINANCING ENVIRONMENT

Sustain and Scale Up

NiE Donor Investments and Commitments

Multi-Year Funding and Flexible Funding Mechanisms across the humanitarian- development – peace spectrums

Domestic financing

Investment in **Prevention and Preparedness**

Investment in **Data and Evidence**

Strengthen

Efficiency and effectiveness of existing investments

Coordination Mechanisms

Capacity building for local partners

Nutrition Mainstreaming across Sectors

Advocacy to raise awareness on the impact of adequate financing on saving lives

Monitoring and Accountability mechanisms

Leverage Untapped Financing Sources

Tap into funding opportunities with philanthropic organizations

Leverage Innovative Financing Mechanisms to attract new sources of funding

Foster Private Sector Engagement to mobilize additional resources for NiE programmes



2. RESOURCE PARTNER PRIORITIES

PARTNER PRESENTATION 1



Directorate-General for European Civil
Protection and Humanitarian Aid
Operations (ECHO)



DG ECHO's strategic priorities and funding instruments

SPEAKERS



Dana LE ROY

*Policy Officer for Nutrition and Focal
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Dana is a medical doctor by training, currently based in DG ECHO's Headquarters in Brussels, **with over 20 years of experience in the development and humanitarian field**, working for both donors and international NGOs, in policy making, programme and project design and implementation.

Lived and work for **12 years in Sub-Saharan Africa, covering health, nutrition, behaviour change, gender and protection.**



Suzanne MBOYA

*Nutrition Program Officer for
Eastern and Southern Africa
DG ECHO – Nairobi*

Suzanne is a Nutrition Program Officer for ECHO Regional Office based in Nairobi. She is a public health professional with an MSC in International Health from Charité University Hospital in Berlin and has **over 10 years' experience working in nutrition development projects and emergency nutrition response** at policy, advocacy, and program levels with **DG_ECHO, UN agencies and other organizations in multiple countries across Africa and the Middle East.**



DG ECHO's strategic priorities and funding instruments

ECHO support to Nutrition programming: **Where?**

As per ECHO 2013 Nutrition Policy:

Where emergency needs are demonstrated:

WHO thresholds: GAM >10% with aggravating factors, or GAM >15%

Priority given to:

- Important risk of deterioration: arrival of newly displaced populations, high levels of food insecurity and/or risk of epidemics
- low response capacities
- significant caseload

The needs assessment should include data collected through surveys, surveillance systems or program admission and performance trends.

ECHO support to Nutrition programming: **What?**

Program implementation

- Target:** <5years old (inclusive of infants<6m), PLWs
- Support to and accountability for all CMAM components for continuum of care (OTP, TSFP, SC, community outreach)
- Capacity building (health staff, community volunteers, management level)
- Equipment, logistics (drugs and commodities transportation), minor rehabilitation
- WASH in health: sanitation, access to drinkable water at facility level
- Free access to treatment and support of referrals (stay of caretakers, transportation to and from hospital, quality care at referral facility)
- IYCF promotion, prevention activities (i.e. micronutrients supplementation)
- Coordination at local level, mapping of other services (GBV, FA, Social protection, etc.) and referrals
- Data (surveys, assessments)



Integration of nutrition in health services is mandatory: comprehensive support (versus vertical): immunization, ANC, PNC, Minimum Health package (to be defined according to the context), etc.

ECHO support to nutrition programming: **What?**

Support to the National Programme

- Commodities pipeline
- Support to nutrition service delivery (support to operations)
- Surveys, assessments
- Coordination (national, regional)
- Support to national initiatives (training, roll out of new tools and protocols- **Currently supporting the adoption and roll out of updated WHO guidelines released in July 2023**)



ECHO support to nutrition programming: **How?**

The Humanitarian Implementation Plans (HIP)

Provide information on operational priorities at local and regional level and budget available and play a crucial role in ensuring effective humanitarian assistance, targeting vulnerable populations in emergency situations. If you're involved in humanitarian work, accessing HIPs will provide valuable insights and guidance for your initiatives

To access **the HIPs** follow these steps:

- **Become a Partner** - Learn more about becoming a partner on the [European Commission's website](#).
- **Participate in Consultations:**
 - Throughout the year, consultations with partners are organized and invite partners to contribute to financing decisions.
 - Stay informed about these consultations to actively engage in the process.

In **2022 and 2023** – 224 standalone or cross-sector initiatives for about 950 million Euros



ECHO support to nutrition programming: **How?**

The Programmatic Partnership Approach (PP)

- Is DG ECHO's response to the Grand Bargain and to the requests for more predictable funding
- Allows partners to present actions covering up to 36 months of implementation (average 12-18 months), with a larger flexibility of budget reallocation within the action
- All proposed actions must have a strategic component (scalable, replicable, multiplying effect etc)

The budget comes from the annual HIP budget and engages DG ECHO for setting aside the committed allocations

The “Localisation Agenda” and partnerships

Use of local partners for the implementation of the actions in partnership with UN agencies and INGOs, to stem local capacity and ownership; streamlined in the application for funding



ECHO support to nutrition programming: **How?**

Other financial mechanisms

The European Commission can also allocate funds following **emergency or ad-hoc decisions** or **mobilise support** through the European Humanitarian Response Capacity (EHRC)

The **Emergency Toolbox**

Administered by the **Emergency Response Coordination Centre (ERCC)**, provides rapid first-line funding for immediate responses to large-scale natural and technological disasters.

○ **ALERT (Acute Large Emergency Response Tool)**: first-line funding in the immediate aftermath of a large-scale natural and technological disasters affecting over 100,000 people or over 50% of the population, allocating funds within 24-48 hours, with a maximum action duration of 6 or 12 months

○ **Small-scale Tool**:

- Assists a limited number of people (below **100,000**) affected by natural or human-induced disasters.
- Maximum allocation per action: **€500,000**.

○ **Disaster Response Emergency Fund (DREF)**: Supports national Red Cross and Red Crescent societies in the immediate aftermath of a disaster, with a maximum contribution of **€200,000** per action.

ECHO support to nutrition programming: **All fine?**

NOT REALLY...

! **Challenges imposed by the transition to the new guidelines**

Increased caseload, during the transition part of the effort will go into capacity building etc

! **Lack of coordination between the humanitarian, the development and applied research actors**

Still a high number of relapses, lack of continuum of care, poor articulation between the emergency response-prevention and food security, high dependency on RUTF in a fragile context, lack of research data on adaptation to climate change or reduction of the response-related carbon print etc

BUT ALWAYS “DO MORE WITH LESS” !

Means more efforts towards effectiveness (focus, tracing of the response, increased accountability, longer-term partnerships starting from the emergency response etc)

PARTNER PRESENTATION 2



USAID Bureau for Humanitarian Assistance (BHA)

SPEAKER



Elizabeth Bontrager

Nutrition Team Lead
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Elizabeth is the **Nutrition Team Lead** in **USAID's Bureau for Humanitarian Assistance (BHA)**. The Nutrition Team provides technical assistance in nutrition for BHA's emergency programming as well as early recovery, risk reduction, and resilience activities, and supports additional global efforts related to coordination, data, and capacity strengthening. Before joining BHA, Elizabeth served as a **nutrition advisor with USAID's Bureau for Global Health**, and prior to USAID, she worked in a **research and evaluation capacity with the Feinsein International Center at Tufts University**, supporting research partnerships with Save the Children and Concern Worldwide in Ethiopia and Chad. Elizabeth has an M.S. in Food Policy and Applied Nutrition from Tufts University

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BHA's Humanitarian Priorities

Mandate is to save lives, alleviate suffering, and reduce the physical, social, and economic impact of humanitarian crises.

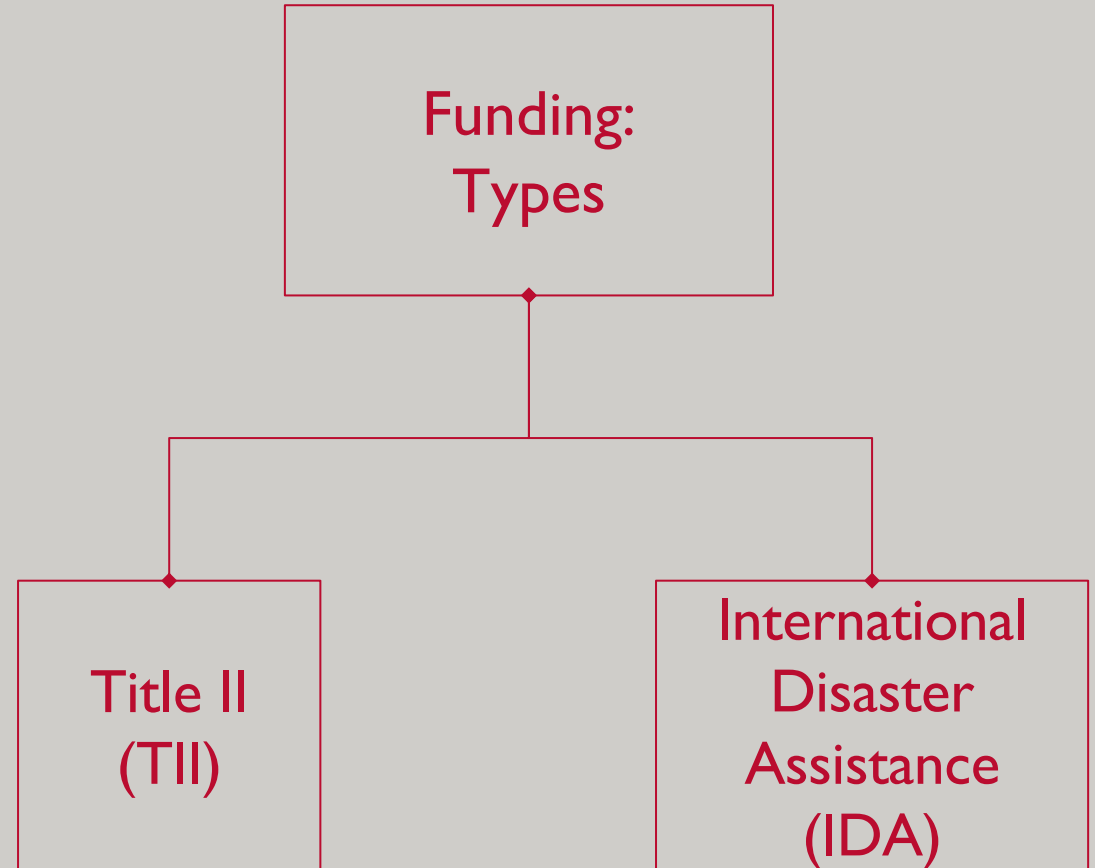
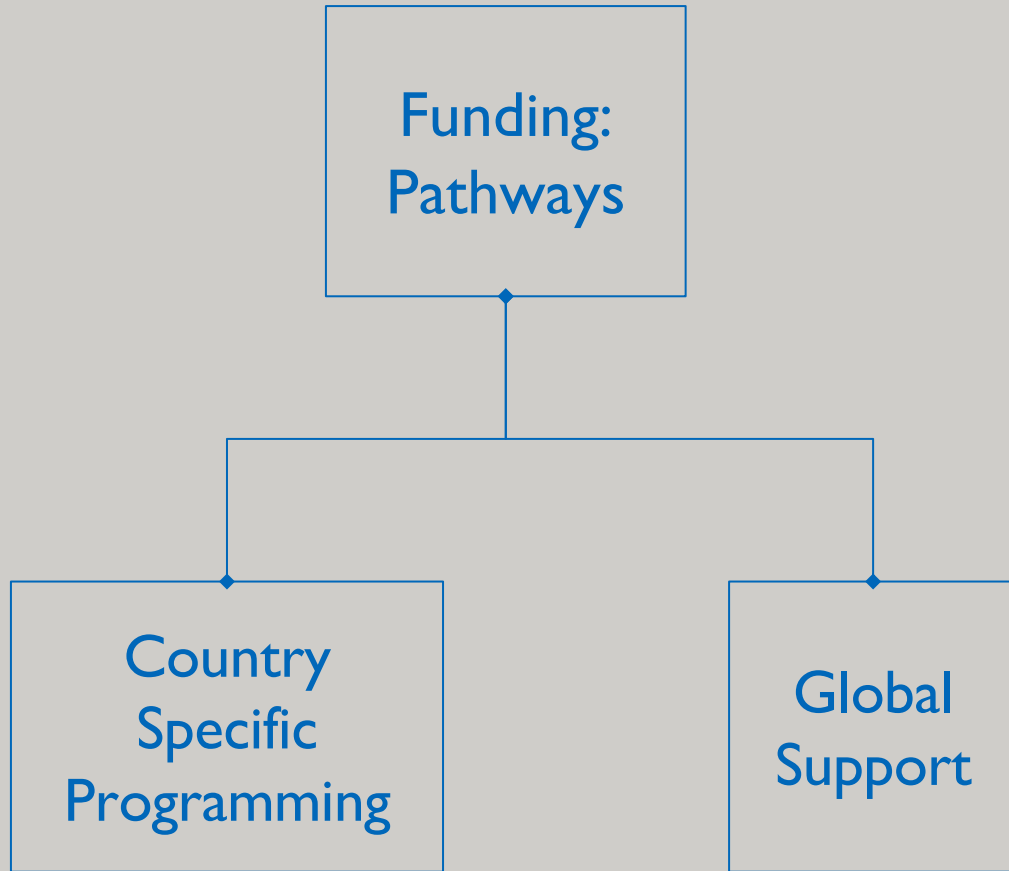
Trigger for BHA—Declaration of Humanitarian Need (DHN) is issued **when** all the following criteria exist in the host country:

- There is evidence of significant unmet humanitarian need
- USG humanitarian assistance will save lives, reduce human suffering, and mitigate the impact of humanitarian emergencies on the most vulnerable
- The host country requests or will accept international assistance, and
- Responding aligns with USG interests and humanitarian objectives.

BHA's Nutrition Priorities

- Supporting a holistic emergency nutrition response
- Additional non-emergency/resilience nutrition programming
- Food safety and quality
- Internal USAID coordination on nutrition
 - Global Health Bureau
 - Resilience, Environment, and Food Security Bureau
 - Funding is appropriated separately

BHA Funding: Pathways and Types



Country Specific Programming

- Sector specific amount is decided at country/field level
- Allocation is determined by a number of factors
- Nutrition team's technical support is on program design NOT on funding allocation

01

Management of Wasting
(SAM, MAM and PLWs)

02

Maternal, Infant and Young
Child Nutrition in Emergencies
(MIYCN-E)

03

Supplemental Nutrition
Assistance

04

Nutrition surveillance and
survey

05

Humanitarian Coordination
(National Cluster level support)

Global Support

- Align with BHA and Global Nutrition Priorities
- Goal to improve global technical capacity
- Fill evidence gaps in priority areas

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Global Coordination

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Global Technical Assistance

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Operational Research

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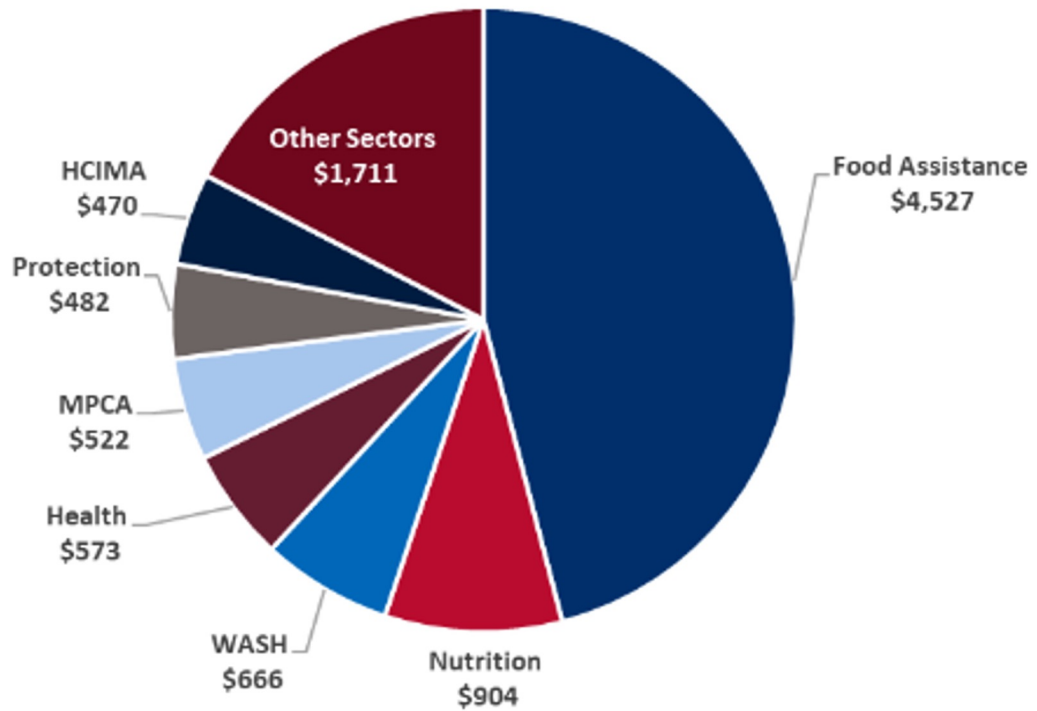
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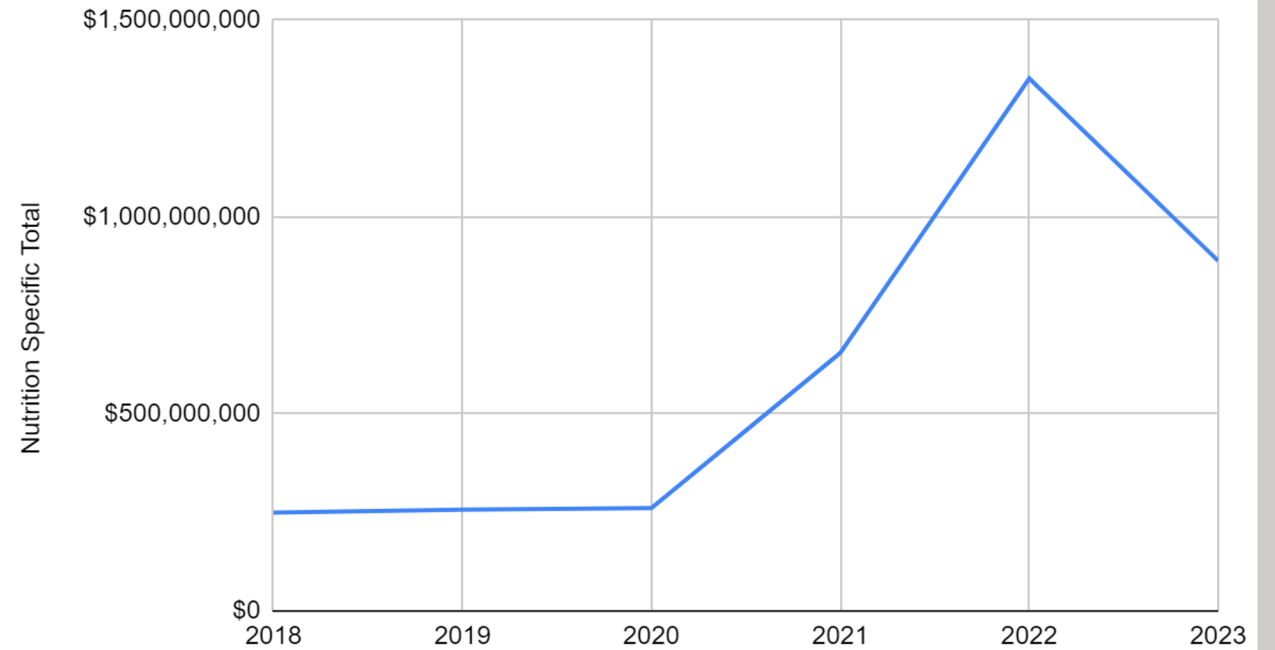
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Evolution of BHA Nutrition Funding

BHA FY23 Obligations by Sector



BHA Nutrition Funding, 2018-2023



Snapshot of BHA Nutrition Funding (FY23/24)

- 850 billion USD in Nutrition spending in FY23
- Despite reduced expectations for FY2024 funding, BHA prioritizing Nutrition
- WHO Wasting Guidelines support through:
 - Supporting UNICEF and WFP's Strategic Plan to coordinate the phasing in of the new guideline over 3 years in priority humanitarian settings
 - 200 Million USD Title II to UNICEF and WFP in support of the strategic plan
 - Country level/cluster-led coordination to scale up wasting management
 - Supporting WHO in the rollout of the infants less than 6 months at risk pillar

Tips for Country Level Implementers

- Remember funding decisions on nutrition programming happen with BHA country teams
- Reach out to the BHA Nutrition focal person in country
- Meet regularly and advocate for nutrition priorities (particularly for the nutrition cluster coordinators)
- Request to set up an introduction with U.S.-based Nutrition Advisors helpful to coordinate messaging: bha.tpq.nut@usaid.gov
- Focus on integrated programming (health, WASH, nutrition, protection)

Thank you!



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PARTNER PRESENTATION 3



Foreign, Commonwealth
& Development Office



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FCDO's approach to nutrition

March 2024

SPEAKER



Emma Massey

*Nutrition Adviser (Humanitarian/Health), Global
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Emma trained as a paediatric nurse before moving into the humanitarian aid sector where she worked as a nurse and medical team coordinator in many different contexts **across Africa and the Middle East**. She has Masters of Public Health in Developing Countries from the London School of Hygiene and Tropical Medicine. Since 2016 she has been working with the **UK Government's Department of International Development and subsequently Foreign Commonwealth and Development Office**. Since 2021 she is working as **Global Nutrition Adviser based in London** focusing on issues related to malnutrition in **fragile and conflict affected contexts and child wasting**.



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FCDO's approach to nutrition

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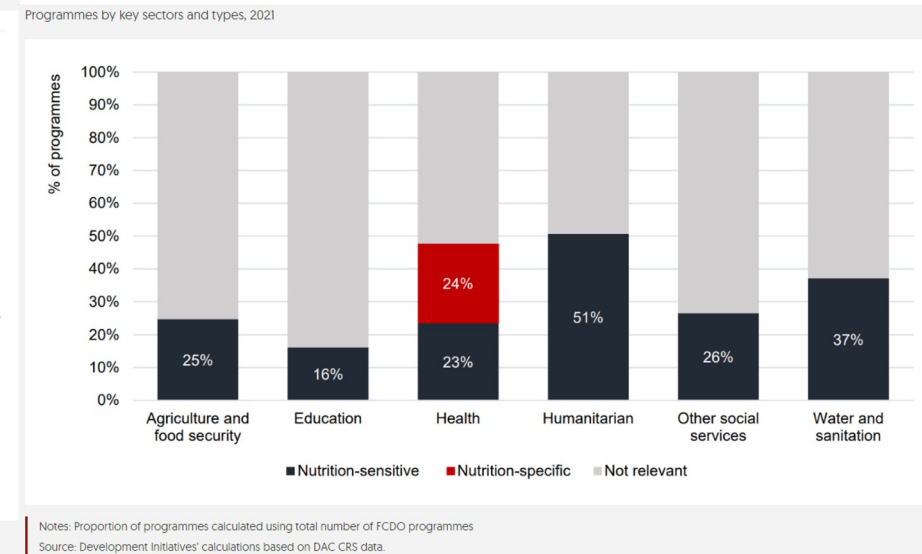
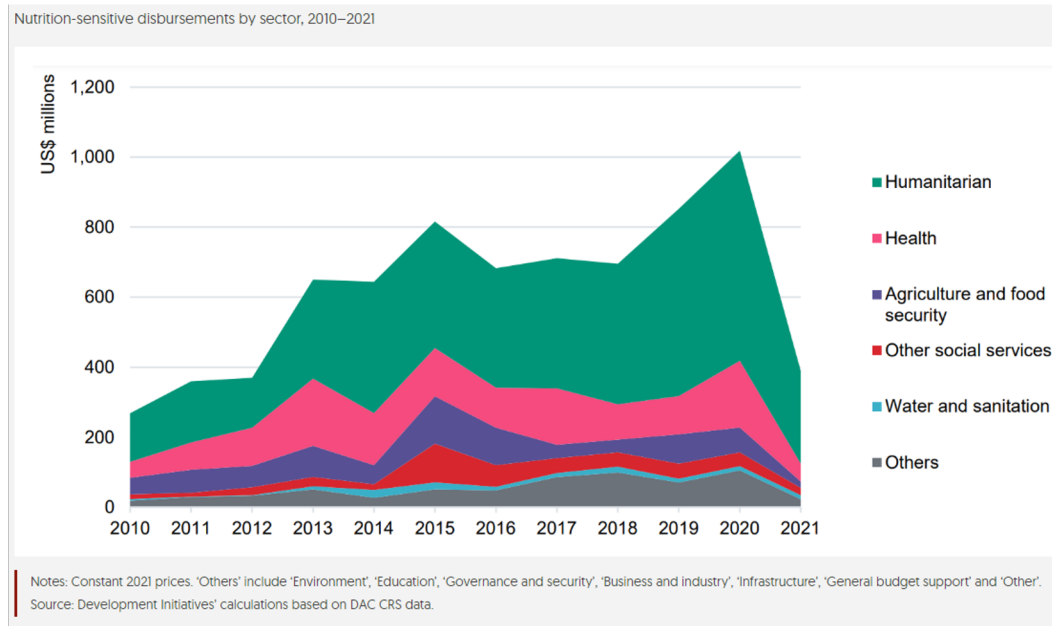
Two main ways FCDO provides funding for nutrition programming

- Bilaterally in through country office budgets
 - UK embassies and High Commissions
 - Majority through humanitarian budgets
 - Currently the majority of funding for nutrition
- Through Centrally Managed Programmes (CMPs)
 - Managed by teams in FCDO headquarters (includes core funding to UN agencies and other multilaterals)
 - Tend to be more policy focused and global

How the FCDO tracks its spending on Nutrition

Every year from 2014, FCDO has commissioned consultants at Development Initiatives (DI) to publicly report FCDO's annual ODA spend on nutrition. The spend reports are retrospective due to data availability, and account for calendar year spend on a two-year deferral.

- The last report was published on 29 June 2023 and set out FCDO's ODA spend on nutrition in 2021.



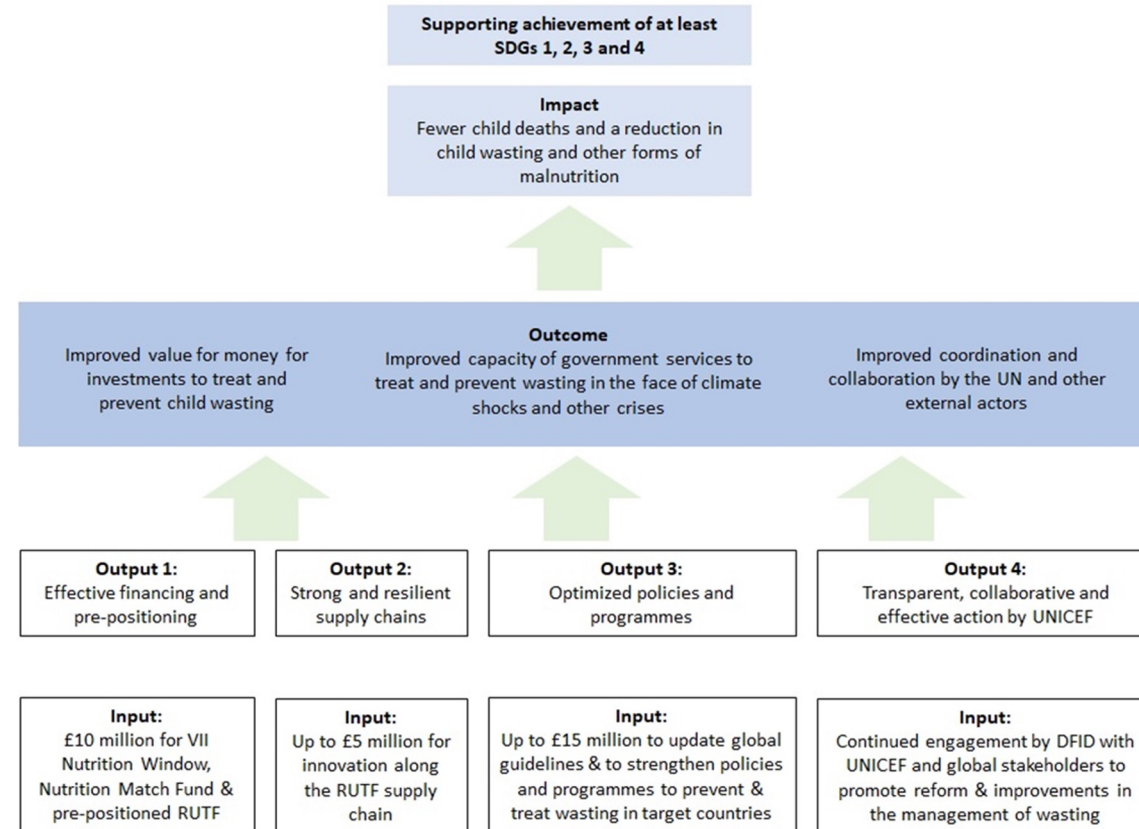


The Child Wasting and Innovation Programme (CWIP)



CWIP Programme Objectives and ToC

1. Drive forward shifts in policy and programming to better address wasting
2. Strengthening government-led action on wasting
3. Achieving more sustainable financing solutions
4. Promoting greater coordination and coherence among the international community
5. Maximizing value for money for UK Aid and others





Four Key Areas of Work



1. Strong and resilient supply chains

- Efforts to strengthen the supply chain for the key commodity – RUTF
- Development and use of **new formulations** of RUTF
- Maintaining a **competitive and healthy supplier base** close to beneficiaries
- Supporting suppliers to **improve efficiency of production**
- Accelerating the **integration of RUTF into national supply chains** systems



2. Improving the sustainability of financing for wasting



The Child Nutrition Fund (CNF) aims to improve the coordination and transparency of financing for child wasting by offering UNICEF and its partners a range of tools designed to achieve three specific goals:

Goal 1 - Incentivize, increase and prioritize the allocation of global resources to essential programmes and supplies for the early prevention, detection and replace treatment with management.

Goal 2 - Incentivize, increase and prioritize the allocation of domestic resources to programmes and essential supplies for the early prevention, detection and treatment of child wasting

Goal 3 - Ensure greater availability, accessibility and timeliness of essential supplies for the early prevention, detection and treatment of child wasting.

The CNF aims to reach these three goals through working in partnership with governments and investors on coordination and advocacy and using **three windows** that aim to incentivize, increase and prioritize the allocation of global and domestic resources to essential programmes and supplies for the early prevention, detection and treatment of child wasting:

A. The Programme Window - designed to increase the amount of global funding available and ensure that resources prioritize evidence-based actions across the continuum of prevention-detection-treatment.

B. The Match Window - a catalytic one-to-one matching mechanism that allows national governments to double their investment in essential services and supplies for the prevention, detection and treatment of child wasting

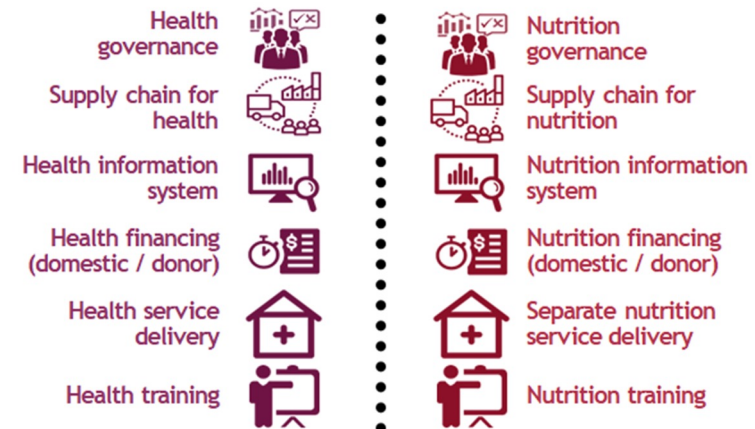
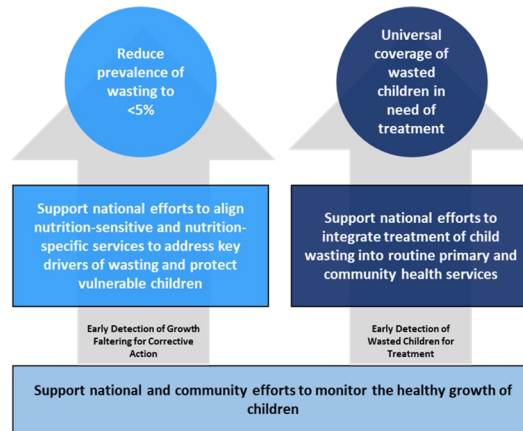
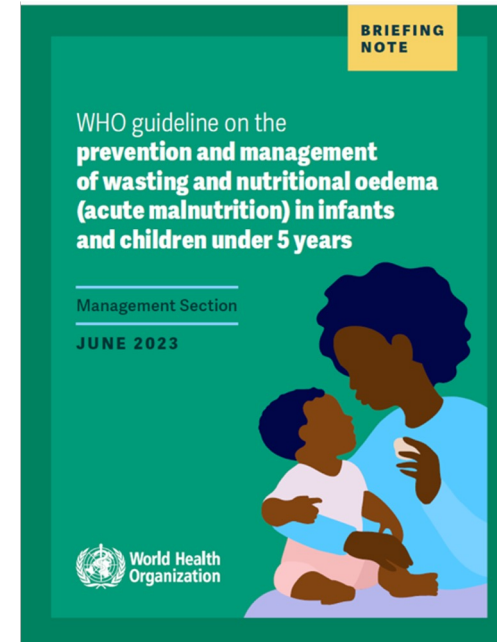
C. The Supplier Window - offers a range of financing tools to support producers of essential nutrition supplies in delivering their commodities in the amounts required and in a timely manner to point of use.



3. Optimized policies and programmes

Shifting policy and programming to prevent and treat wasting in priority countries

- Optimizing and updating global and national policies – including stepping up efforts on prevention
- Implementation of an integrated approach to wasting at the country level (across all the health system building blocks)
- Increasing the proportion of health budget allocated to the prevention, detection and treatment of child wasting in selected countries.





4. Transparent, collaborative and effective action

Through the partnership with UNICEF work to foster transparent and collaborative engagement on wasting at all levels.

- Two main mechanisms for this:
 1. The Action Review Panel
 2. The annual CWIP Feedback Survey





3. QUESTIONS & ANSWERS SEGMENT



PART 1.
**Q&A with Partners
around Key Priorities
to Enhance the NiE
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PART 2. Q&A from Participants

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