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I. ACTIVITY OVERVIEW/SUMMARY

Activity Name:	Lishe Endelevu (Sustainable Nutrition)
Activity Start Date:	October 03, 2018
Activity End Date:	October 02, 2022
Name of Prime Implementing Partner:	Save the Children Federation, Inc.
[Contract/Agreement] Number:	72062118CA00003
Name of Subcontractors/Sub awardees:	Deloitte Consulting Ltd, The Manoff Group (TMG), Partnership for Nutrition in Tanzania (PANITA) and African Academy for Public Health (AAPH)
Major Counterpart Organizations	
Geographic Coverage (Districts, Regions and or Zanzibar)	Dodoma, Morogoro, Rukwa and Iringa
Reporting Period:	October-December 2018

I.1 Executive Summary

This report presents progress to date of USAID’s Lishe Endelevu Activity implemented during the first quarter of 2018. Lishe Endelevu is a four-year activity implemented by Save the Children (SC) in collaboration with consortium partners Deloitte, Partnership for Nutrition Tanzania (PANITA) African Academic of Public Health (AAPH) and The Manoff Group (TMG). The overall goal of the activity is to contribute to improved nutritional status of women, children, and adolescents in four targeted regions of Tanzania.

The three results areas of Lishe Endelevu are: 1) Strengthened multi-sectoral coordination for improved nutrition at local government level; 2) Improved health, nutrition, caregiving and water, sanitation and hygiene (WASH) behaviors; and, 3) Increased access and availability of diverse, safe, and nutritious foods.

Lishe Endelevu is implemented in twenty-two districts across Dodoma, Morogoro, Iringa, and Rukwa in collaboration with LGAs and CSOs. Lishe Endelevu aims to reach 1.5 million women of reproductive age, 1.1 million children under five, and 330,000 adolescents 15-19 years of age over the life of the Activity. Target beneficiaries will be reached through various modalities including improved nutrition services; social and behavior change (SBC) for optimal Infant and Young Child Feeding (IYCF) and water, sanitation and hygiene (WASH) behaviors; promotion of nutrition-sensitive livelihoods; and positive shifts in gender norms and equitable household decision-making.

This quarter, the focus was on planning and finalization of Activity strategies and start-up. In this reporting period, the annual work plan, Environmental Monitoring and Mitigation Plan (EMMP), and Monitoring and Evaluation Plan (MEL) were developed and submitted to USAID for approval. Partnership assessments were conducted for all the consortium partners and thereafter, Pre-

Authorization Letters were issued to allow partners to spend during the inception phase while full sub-agreement were in process to ensure planning and start-up activities take place. Baseline survey design and assessment planning was initiated and a call for proposals was carried out, as was procurement of office equipment and supplies for office set up. During this first quarter, recruitment process resulted in filling 14 positions (7 Males and 7 Females). These staff will begin implementation in their respective regions in January after induction and orientation.

1.2 Summary of Results to Date

Being the first quarter of Lishe Endelevu, the focus was on start-up activities, which included but was not limited to staff recruitments; field office set up; and development of a comprehensive year 1 annual work plan including MEL plan and drafting the Environmental Monitoring and Mitigation Plan (EMMP).

See Annex I on page 14 for indicator performance tracking table (IPTT)

1.3 Evaluation/assessment status and/or plans

Lishe Endelevu began preparing for the baseline survey this reporting period. The process began by drafting a Terms of Reference and then issuing a call for proposals in November 2018.

Assessment Type	Planned for (date)	Status
Population-based baseline survey	November 2018 - May 2019	In progress

2. ACTIVITY IMPLEMENTATION PROGRESS

2.1 Progress Narrative

During this reporting period, Lishe Endelevu focused on planning and preparations for Activity introductions and launch at regional and district council levels. Activities are on track as per the workplan and ground preparations are well in progress to start implementation in quarter two.

During this reporting period, Lishe Endelevu staff developed the Activity year 1 annual work plan, EMMP, and MEL plan; initiated baseline assessment process; recruited 14 (7 females and 7 males) staff; procured office equipment and supplies for key personnel in the country office; and, started CSO selection process. In Rukwa, Lishe Endelevu was officially allocated office space by the Regional Administrative office. Lishe Endelevu will co-locate office with Deloitte in Morogoro and Iringa and temporarily co-locate with SCI project in Dodoma.

Staffing and Orientation

During this reporting period the COP, DCOP and MEL Manager completed onboarding and began work in October. In addition, the Finance Senior Manager and Livelihoods Advisor were recruited and on boarded. Lishe Endelevu also recruited 14 staff that including the SBC/Gender Advisor, Finance and Grants Specialist, one Regional Manager for Dodoma, one MEL Coordinator, one Livelihood coordinator for Dodoma, three Nutrition Coordinators and one HR officer. The

remaining staff were still in contract negotiations by the end of the reporting quarter. However, all project staff will be on board by the beginning of quarter 2.

Sub-awards Management

As per Save the Children's standard requirements, SC conducted partner capacity assessment of Lishe Endelevu sub-awardees to ensure organizational systems are in place for successful implementation of the Activity. Findings from the assessment indicated that all the sub-awardees have the required capacity to implement activity interventions. However, they were found to have a gap in Child Safeguarding practices as required by SC policy. SC will conduct a training on Child Safeguarding to the four sub-awardees to address this gap and provided additional technical support to ensure compliance with SC Child Safeguarding policies and procedures. The training will also include CSOs that will be contracted.

Procurement

During the reporting period, Lishe Endelevu procured equipment and supplies that included: 31 new laptops, one printer, one projector, five motor vehicles and the necessary office furniture for office set-up in the four regions. The procurement process will be finalized in quarter two.

Enter regions

Lishe Endelevu established offices at regional level in the reporting period. In Iringa and Morogoro, Lishe Endelevu is co-locating with Deloitte and those arrangements have been finalized. In Dodoma, the Lishe Endelevu Activity is housed within the existing SC office while in Rukwa, the Regional Administration provided office space for Lishe Endelevu within the regional administrative building.

The Lishe Endelevu Activity has already sent introduction letter to President's Office Regional Administration and Local Government (PORALG) and they have sent introduction letters to region administrative secretaries (RAS). Preparations are under way to introduce the Activity in the regions and district councils in quarter two.

During the reporting period, the Lishe Endelevu team began to map out appropriate working groups at regional level that Lishe Endelevu staff members will be actively participating in. In Dar es Salaam, the COP will participate in the Development Partners Group on Nutrition (DPGN), the Nutrition Coordinators will join in Nutrition Multi Sectoral Steering Committees in each district council, and the Area Managers will represent Lishe Endelevu in the Iringa Hub and other regional forums. Over the course of quarters two and three, Lishe Endelevu staff will continue to identify other appropriate technical and coordination groups critical to the Activity's success.

The team also had a number of consultative meetings with PORALG, TFNC, MOA, and MoHCDGEC during the annual work planning process. These meeting were held to validate and finalize program strategic approaches in the work plan.

Start-up meetings & workshops

In October, Lishe Endelevu conducted a three-day planning workshop with sub-awardee partners. Nineteen (19) participants from Deloitte, PANITA, AAPH, TMG (online), and SC attended the planning workshop. The workshop objective was to review the partnerships, the project strategies and approaches, agree on year 1 deliverables and draft year 1 work plan as well as set targets.

A second workshop on USAID rules, regulations, and compliance with the U.S. government's Protecting Life in Global Health Assistance policy was also conducted during the reporting period. Twenty-four (24) staff from both SC and sub-awardees attended the workshop.

CSO Selection

In this reporting period, the Lishe Endelevu team developed CSO selection criteria, terms of references and advertised for request for proposals for interested CSOs. The CSOs' assessment and selection process will be carried out in quarter 2. Previous performance assessments of CSOs in the four regions conducted by Deloitte as well as recommendations from PANITA will be taken into consideration during the finalization of the selection process.

USAID Deliverables

The primary focuses this quarter were annual planning and finalization of activity execution strategies. The annual work plan, sustainability plan, the Fact Sheet and EMMP were developed and submitted to USAID for approval on December 2 and approved on January 14, 2019. The MEL plan was also developed and submitted on January 2. The work plan was developed through a collaborative process with consortium members and in consultation with PORALG nutrition section and Rukwa LGA nutrition colleagues. As part of the work plan submission process, the COP gave an oral presentation of the year 1 work plan to USAID. This provided an opportunity for immediate feedback and suggestions for areas of improvement and collaborations with other USAID investments prior to submission.

Coordination and Management

Under the leadership of the COP, Lishe Endelevu has held weekly management meetings to discuss progress on planned activities as well as prioritize activities. These meetings are key in monitoring implementation of the work plan. Monthly management meetings with sub-awardees in this reporting quarter focused on discussions on year 1 work plan and MEL plan preparations. Meetings with SC TAs based in the US are held on a weekly basis and will be on-going during quarter 2.

The COP has also continued to provide progress updates to the AOR during this first quarter. In quarter two onwards, the COP will have monthly meetings with the AOR to provide updates on progress of Lishe Endelevu.

2.1 Implementation Status and Planned Activities

During this reporting period, Lishe Endelevu primarily focused on the detailed planning and preparations for Activity introductions and launch at regional and district council levels. Activities are on track as per the Workplan and ground preparations are well in progress to start implementation in quarter two.

2.1.1 Intermediate Result 1: Strengthened multi-sectoral coordination for improved nutrition at local government level

Under Deloitte's leadership and with PANITA's support, Lishe Endelevu will roll out Council Multi-Sectoral Steering Committee for Nutrition (CMSCN) TORs and building the capacity of committee

members to lay the foundation for coordination strengthening activities under this result area. In this reporting period, the Institutional Strengthening Advisor was recruited. Contract negotiations for the four Senior Institutional Strengthening Coordinators, who will be based in the four regions, is ongoing and will be finalized in quarter two. Priorities in quarter 2 for IR I include:

- Developing orientation packages and facilitation materials for different stakeholder levels/groups from Regional level to Village levels where SBC strategies will be integrated in all the packages
- Conducting orientation meetings with RMSCN on newly developed TOR for MNSC and on NMNAP targets
- Conduct one-day orientation meeting with District Multi-Sectoral Nutrition Committees to orient the CMSCN on newly developed TOR for MNSC and on NMNAP targets.
- Support LGAs to conduct a mapping of all nutritional stakeholders including private sector (to understand who is doing what and where) which will assist to align CSOs and private sector nutritional plans with the NMNAP for effectively engaging multiple stakeholders including media (modern and traditional/community resources).

2.1.2 Intermediate Result 2: Improved health, nutrition, caregiving and WASH behaviors

In collaboration with TMG, CSOs, LGAs and leveraging USAID IPs activities, Lishe Endelevu seeks to increase access to and delivery of quality nutrition services at health facility and community levels as well as increase demand for and use of nutrition-related practices and services. Lishe Endelevu will strengthen the quality of nutrition services through targeted capacity building of frontline health workers and improve linkages and referrals between different levels of the health system. Four nutrition coordinators for all the four project target regions were recruited to support implementation of this effort.

In this reporting period, Lishe Endelevu held consultative meetings with PORALG, MOHCDGEC and NBS to validate and finalize activity strategic approaches in the work plan as well as targets.

As part of the preparation process for implementation of planned activities, Lishe Endelevu team developed CSO selection criteria and a term of reference that was used to call for proposals among CSOs operating in the four regions. CSO assessments and selection process are planned for quarter two. Previous CSO performance assessments conducted by Deloitte and recommendations from PANITA have been shared and will be taken into consideration during the finalization of the selection process. The CSOs will be leading community implementation of Lishe Endelevu activities with technical support from Save the Children

Plans for quarter 2 will focus on identifying a cadre of on-site clinical mentors who will lead the onsite training and mentorship activities train to improve nutrition counselling at Reproductive Children Health (RCH) service points (these include ante-natal care (ANC), pre-natal care (PNC) and child immunization/growth monitoring plan (GMP). Refining and finalization of SBC strategies and materials and training materials will also be done during quarter 2. The following activities will be implemented in quarter 2;

- Conduct stakeholder mapping and consultation with other implementing partners in target districts to determine areas of overlap and complementarity at health facilities (HFs).
- Conduct profiling of target facilities RCH staff to determine previous capacity building investments and gaps, including QI teams
- Review and adapt health worker (HW) counselling and TOT training packets in collaboration with TFNC and PO-RALG

- Identify district and health facility on site clinical mentors in collaboration with district and health facility management teams.
- Develop project level guidance on how to integrate nutrition into quality improvement (QI) process and activities at HFs.
- Finalize and refine project SBC strategies and platforms based on consultations for different target audience/beneficiaries.
- Conduct community introduction and orientation meetings in target villages
- Conduct rapid community consultation meetings and workshops in select districts on key determinants, behaviors, and community platforms.

2.1.3 Intermediate Result 3: Increased access and availability of diverse, safe, and nutritious foods

In collaboration with CSOs, existing government extension agricultural staff, and leveraging other USAID investment, Lishe Endelevu will develop and strengthen community-based volunteer model farmers to cascade technical information to target households. The focus will be to build the capacity and commitment of families and communities to integrate nutrient-rich foods into existing crop and livestock production through targeted training.

In this reporting period, the Lishe Endelevu Livelihood Advisor and two regional Livelihood Coordinators were recruited during the first quarter. The livelihood team will work closely with other USAID implementing partners, CSOs and LGAs to facilitate the delivery of IR3 activities.

The following are the priorities for quarter 2:

- Finalize recruitment and induction of two livelihoods coordinators.
- Conduct rapid consultations with key stakeholders in all districts and sample villages.
- Develop Context Specific Packages at district (and within district at cluster) level and develop/consolidation of existing TOT and cascade materials from districts and MOAF, Ministry of Livestock and other Feed the Future programs.
- Develop criteria for model agriculture and livestock farmers, group selection and their related JDs, roles, responsibilities, reporting templates and customized package for demonstration whereby SBC and Gender will be integrated into the criteria and JDs.

3. INTEGRATION OF CROSSCUTTING ISSUES AND USAID FORWARD PRIORITIES

3.1 Gender Equality and Women's Empowerment

The Lishe Endelevu implementation strategy integrates gender and social behavior change communication in all the three IRs. As indicated in the annual work plan, Lishe Endelevu has identified activities that will facilitate inclusion of men and women, boys and girls through SBC dialogues and campaigns. The MEL plan has been developed with the desire to measure gender equality and empowerment.

All the indicators to the extent possible will be disaggregated by sex and age. Cross-cutting indicators to measure access to household income as well as decision making around the same have been included in the MEL plan. The upcoming baseline will include questions around gender

normative behaviors that influence nutrition, health and livelihoods in women, children and households

3.2 Youth Engagement

One of the key objectives for Lishe Endelevu is to intensify and integrate nutrition support and improve the nutritional status of adolescents in four regions of Tanzania. Through the support group platform, the activity will ensure one support group specifically for adolescent girls in each village and will adapt SBC activities and messages particular to their health and nutrition needs and behaviors. Additionally, the Activity will incorporate youth friendly approaches in the health worker capacity building to ensure that adolescents are supported appropriately in both the community and the facility. Community SBC platforms aimed at shifting gender norms and increasing women's empowerment will target not only community leaders and adult men and women, but also adolescent boys and girls. The adolescents will be reached through VSLAs and peer support groups with messaging on increasing demand for and use of nutrition, livelihood, family planning and health related practices and services. equity, . During the reporting period, Lishe Endelevu did not reach any youth however, in the coming quarters, we plan to focus on out of school youth and especially those who are young parents.

3.3 Local Capacity Development

Capacity development is one of the key pillars for Lishe Endelevu Activity. The Activity will use its unique SBC approach across IRs to build the capacity to improve multi-sectoral coordination, quality of nutrition services, access to and consumption of nutritious foods, and knowledge and practices for nutrition-supportive behaviors, including gender transformative behaviors. In this coming quarter, Lishe Endelevu will start by conducting orientation with Regional MSNSCs on the newly developed TOR for the MNSC and the MNAP targets.

3.4 Integration and Collaboration

- Lishe Endelevu Activity in its implementation plan will integrate and collaborate with the USAID implementing partners, the government, civil society and the private sector as well as collective community support for nutrition. To prepare grounds for collaboration, Lishe Endelevu has several consultations with PORALG, MoHCDGEC and Ministry of Agriculture sectors and relevant regions sent letters of introduction to PORALG and subsequent regions to introduce the Activity key objectives, approaches, and target regions of implementation. In subsequent quarters, Lishe Endelevu will meet with other USAID IPs and nutrition stakeholders to identify areas of synergy and collaboration.
- In this reporting period, Lishe Endelevu participated in Economic Growth (EG) IP meeting that was held on December 12, 2018. The COP made a presentation on Lishe Endelevu Activity to the EG partners. The meeting provided Lishe Endelevu COP and DCOP with an opportunity to network with other USAID EG partners. This later led to meetings with two target partners to discuss integration opportunities. As a result, Lishe Endelevu has been included in the Iringa Hub communication group.
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3.5 Sustainability

Lishe Endelevu has developed a comprehensive sustainability plan that was submitted and approved by USAID. The sustainability plan outlines Lishe Endelevu's strategy to ensure that the interventions

and structures implemented are owned by the LGAs and remain integrated with government systems both at the council and at LGA level, as well as the national level with PORALG and TFNC. Lishe Endelevu developed strategies and activities that build on previous investment by USAID and other partners including CSOs, targeting existing government and community structures and platforms to ensure sustainability.

3.6 Environmental Compliance

During this period, Lishe Endelevu drafted the EMMP. The plan identifies activities that are likely to have a negative effect on the environment. The plan has provided a framework that will be used by Lishe Endelevu staff in the field to monitor key activities and mitigate against potential negative impact on the project. The framework has key indicators that will be used to measure the efforts of the project to mitigate upon harmful practices.

Lishe Endelevu will not undertake an environment impact assessment (EIA) and development of pesticide evaluation report, safe use action plan (PERSUAP) since other USAID implementing partners focusing on similar interventions have already conducted similar studies. As advised by USAID, Lishe Endelevu adopted and used MnM and NAFKA EIA and PERSUAP.

3.7 Global Climate Change

Lishe Endelevu will consider varying climate existing in different regions. In quarter two, rapid consultative meetings with key stakeholders will be conducted to inform contextualized packages that will include climate smart practices as relevant to different target communities.

Lishe Endelevu team will collaborate with IPs such as WARIDI on affordable WASH technologies including innovations to reduce the risk of environmental enteropathy via work with the private sector and support of women's and youth livelihood opportunities.

3.8 Policy and Governance Support

Lishe Endelevu will enhance multi-sectoral governance systems as stipulated in the MNAP. It will also strengthen QI systems and clinical governance including other approaches approved by the Ministry of Health. Lishe Endelevu will continue to reinforce functionality of multi-sectoral governance committees at LGA, Ward and Village and community systems for improved nutrition. Lishe Endelevu will be active in all relevant working groups such as Council Multi Sectoral Steering Committees on nutrition and other working groups at national levels led by TFNC including the Annual Joint Multi Sectoral Nutrition Review meeting and relevant private sector working groups.

3.9 Private Sector Engagement, Public Private Partnerships (PPP), and Global Development Alliance (GDA) Collaboration

During this reporting period, Lishe Endelevu met with NMB Tanzania. The bank is interested in funding dairy farm value chain in Lishe Endelevu operational areas.

Lishe Endelevu team also met with SANKU and discussed on their market-based model for maize fortification with mid- and small-level millers. Discussions focused on how Lishe Endelevu could promote the consumption of fortified flour, these discussions are still on going. Lishe Endelevu team also met with Afri Crops to discuss their concept note for promoting Moringa and Baobab products in Lishe Endelevu as a potential livelihoods activity for female beneficiaries. The team presented their

expertise and willingness to build the capacity of women for processing and packaging of Moringa and baobab for Discussions on the feasibility of this opportunity are still on ongoing.

3.10 Science, Technology, and Innovation

In quarter 2, under the leadership of Africa Academy for Public Health (AAPH), Lishe Endelevu will define learning questions that will guide operation research. The objective is to generate evidence that will inform project implementation and adaptive management.

4. STAKEHOLDER PARTICIPATION AND INVOLVEMENT

During this quarter, the focus was on consultations with stakeholders such as PORALG, national bureau of statistics, TFNC and other implementing partners to ensure collaboration and synergy.

5. MANAGEMENT AND ADMINISTRATIVE ISSUES

The Lishe Endelevu management structure facilitates coordination and collaboration within the consortium, with other USAID implementing partners, government counterparts across the health and agriculture system, civil society, the private sector, and with other development initiatives.

During this quarter, through an integrated and adaptive management approach, the Activity has started establishing areas of synergies with nutrition investments by USAID in Tanzania and others for immediately scale up of interventions. As mentioned in section three, the Activity will ensure joint collaboration with USAID IPs, PO-RALG, relevant multi-sectoral ministries, TFNC, LGAs, and CSOs in target regions and districts.

Under the leadership of the COP, Lishe Endelevu has continuously held weekly meetings to discuss progress on planned activities as well as prioritize activities. These meetings are key in monitoring implementation of the work plan. Monthly meetings with partners in this reporting quarter focused on discussions on year 1 work plan and MEL plan preparations. Monthly meetings with SC in Washington, DC where updates and action plans are shared and discussed are ongoing.

The COP has continued progress updates to the AOR during this reporting quarter. In quarter and onwards, the COP will have monthly with the AOR to provide updates on the Lishe Endelevu progress.

5. MONITORING, EVALUATION, AND LEARNING

During this quarter, Lishe Endelevu developed a comprehensive MEL plan complete with indicator reference sheets and indicator performance tracking table. The selection of performance indicators was done during the start workshop where all the partners met to select indicators and set targets across IRs. This was a participatory approach that saw sub-awardee IR leads facilitate the process of indicator selection. Through this collaborative process, consensus on the performance measures and targets was quickly reached. The MEL plan was submitted within 90 days and is currently under review by USAID.

Lishe Endelevu commenced plans to undertake a baseline population-based household survey in this reporting quarter. The baseline process started with development of a scope of work, followed by request for proposal-posted in the local dailies and online site for international audience. The RFP

was closed on December 21, 2018. Currently, the Lishe Endelevu team is reviewing proposals from potential candidates. Fieldwork is expected to start in quarter two.

The following are activities planned for the next quarter:

- Conduct baseline population-based household survey covering activity operations areas of Dodoma, Morogoro, Rukwa and Iringa
- Working with SC's DCOP/Technical Advisors and partners to develop routine monitoring tools to facilitate data capture during activity implementation.
- Train MEL Coordinators and partners on Lishe Endelevu M&E system/M&E approaches, indicator requirements, data collection process/tools and data quality management

6. SPECIAL EVENTS FOR NEXT QUARTER

Lishe Endelevu upcoming events include:

- Project launch and introductions and project implementation planning (PIP) meetings at regional levels.
- Kick of meeting for all Lishe Endelevu activity project staff. This meeting will focus on orienting the new staff on the activity approaches, WASH, SBC and gender integration. Technical advisors from Save the Children USA and Manoff Group will be leading the WASH and SBC and gender integration respectively

How Lishe Endelevu has Addressed A/COR Comments from the Last Quarterly or Semi-Annual Report

Not applicable in this reporting quarter. This is Lishe Endelevu first quarter.

7. FINANCIAL SUMMARY

Federal Expenditures and Unobligated Balance	
Total Federal funds authorized	\$7,913,380.00
Federal share of expenditures	\$557,526.63
Federal share of unliquidated obligations	\$0.00
Total Federal share (sum of lines e and f)	\$557,526.63
Unobligated balance of Federal funds	\$7,355,853.37

ANNEX I: INDICATOR TRACKING TABLE (IPTT)

IR1.0	Indicator #	Indicator Title	Indicator Level	FY1		Q1		Q2		Q3		Q4	
				Target	Actual	Target	Actual	Target	Actual	Target	Actual	Target	Actual
Strengthened multi-sectoral coordination for improved nutrition at local government level													
IR	NMNAP	Proportion of budget increase spent on multi-sectoral nutrition sensitive interventions at the LGA level	Outcome	20%								20%	
IR	NMNAP	Proportion of Councils that hold at least two multi-sectoral council nutrition steering committees per year	Output	41%								41%	
Sub-IR1.1	Increased capacity of district multi-sectoral coordination structures to implement NMNAP												
Sub-IR	NMNAP	Proportion of councils using nutrition information in their respective plans, budgets and reports.	Outcome	30%								30%	
Sub-IR	Custom	Number of multi-sectoral nutrition reviews conducted using scorecard and bottleneck analysis tool	Output	11								11	
Sub-IR	Custom	Number of local government staff and organizations (public and private) trained in nutrition operations research	Output	33								33	
Sub-IR1.2	Improved civil society and private sector capacity building and communication with LGAs for effective community-based nutrition delivery												

IR2.0	Improved health, nutrition, caregiving and WASH behaviors														
Sub-IR2.1	Increased access to and delivery of quality nutrition services at facility & community levels														
Sub-IR	HL.9.1	Number of children under five (0-59 months) reached with nutrition-specific interventions through USG-supported programs	Output	315,900								315,900			
Sub-IR	HL.9-3	Number of pregnant women reached with nutrition-specific interventions through USG-supported programs	Output	100,000								100,000			
Sub-IR	Custom	Number of adolescents (15-19) reached with nutrition-sensitive interventions through USG-supported programs	Output	82,500								82,500			
Sub-IR2.2	Increased demand for and use of nutrition-related practices and services across relevant sectors														
Sub-IR	Custom	Percent of quality improvement (QI) teams that have integrated nutrition into QI plans and processes	Outcome	25%								25			
Sub-IR	HL.9-4	Number of individuals receiving nutrition-related professional training through USG-supported programs	Output	734								734			
IR3.0	Increased access and availability of diverse, safe, and nutritious foods														
Sub-IR3.1	Improved household production and consumption of nutrient-rich foods														

Sub-IR	Custom	Number of individuals who have received USG supported short-term training on diversification of nutrient-rich crops/livestock/aquaculture	Output	7300						2920		4380		
Sub-IR3.2	Improved equitable control over household resources and income generation for dietary diversity													