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Thank You All.



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Acronyms and Abbreviations

AGM	Annual General Meeting
AHADEF	Adonai Health and Development Foundation
AMAC	Abuja Municipal Area Council
BoT	Board of Trustees
CHAI	Clinton Health Access Initiative
CRYEED	Centre for Rural Youth Entrepreneurship and Environmental Development
CSO	Civil Society Organization
CS-SUNN	Civil Society – Scaling Up Nutrition in Nigeria
DFID	Department for International Development
EF	Elohim Foundation
Exco	Executive Committee
FCT	Federal Capital Territory
FFVHOE	Foundation for Family values, Health Orientation and Empowerment
FMoH	Federal Ministry of Health
FoI	Freedom of Information
GAIN	Global Alliance for Improving Nutrition
GLI	Greater Life Initiative
IEC	Information, Education and Communication
JDPC	Justice, Development and Peace Commission
MNCH	Maternal, Newborn and Child Health
NMSPAN	National Multi-Sectorial Plan of Action for Nutrition (NMSPAN)
NPHCDA	National Primary Health Care Development Agency
NISONM/NEST360	Newborn Essential Solutions and Technologies
PAN	Pediatrics Association of Nigeria
UN	United Nations
UNICEF	United Nations Children’s Fund
USAID	United States Agency for International Development
SC	Steering Committee
SCI	Save the Children International
SCI	Save the Child Initiative
SEF	Sam Empowerment Foundation
SERDEC	Social Economic Research and Development Centre
SOML	Saving One Million Lives
SOML-PforR	Saving One Million Lives Programme for Result
WHO	World Health Organization

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EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

Malnutrition is one of the leading causes of diseases and death among women and children in Nigeria. Undernutrition, including micronutrient deficiency contributes to about one-third of all child deaths and impairs development in children and productivity on the long run. Understanding the causes of malnutrition is a step towards launching the fight against malnutrition, through harnessing multisectoral efforts and commitments by governments at all levels, civil society as well as relevant stakeholders in the public and private sectors.

In recognition of the negative effects of malnutrition on women and children in Nigeria, the Civil Society – Scaling Up Nutrition in Nigeria (CS-SUNN) was established to advocate and respond to nutrition related issues in a bid to effect change in policies, attitudes and practices that fuel malnutrition in Nigeria.

CS-SUNN FCT was constituted in the year 2016 through the Multi-Partner Trust Fund (MPTF) Project which had FCT as one of the project states. The aim of the project was to mobilize and strengthen civil society capacity to scale up nutrition in Nigeria. FCT CS-SUNN started with about 6 member organizations and has now grown to a membership base of 22 committed and 18 intending member organizations advocating for improved nutrition in the FCT.

The year 2020 was filled with challenges posed by the menace of COVID 19 across Nigeria and all nations of the world, however, despite the challenges, the Alliance and her member organizations made impact at various levels to succor the negative impacts to food shortage, strengthen health systems to perform their service delivery roles more effectively and support the coordination functions of relevant coordinating bodies.

This report presents an overview of the activities of the FCT Chapter of Civil Society – Scaling Up Nutrition for the year 2020, as a group and also by the various organizations that constitute the membership of the Alliance.

ABOUT CS-SUNN

Nigeria signed and became a member of the Global Scaling up Nutrition (SUN) Movement in 2012, with the mandate of scaling up nutrition actions in the country. Following this, the various networks that make up the SUN Movement was established in-country, among which are:

- The Government (FMOH-Nigeria County Office)
- The UN Network (World Bank & UN Agencies)
- The Donor Network (UNICEF/DFID)
- The Civil Society Network (CS-SUNN)
- The Business Network (GAIN)

Civil Society Scaling up Nutrition in Nigeria (CS-SUNN) is the Civil Society Network of the SUN Global Scaling Up Nutrition Movement in Nigeria. The Alliance was established in 2013 with guidance from the Global Civil society Alliance and brings together non-state actors (Civil Society Organizations, Non-Governmental Organizations, Faith-Based Organizations, Professional bodies, Academia and various other organizations) that are interested in improving the health and nutrition status of women, children and households in Nigeria, to jointly advocate and engage to scale up nutrition interventions in the fight against malnutrition in all its forms.

The Alliance is owned by the General Assembly which is made up of all member organizations registered under it, however, its activities are managed by a 7-member Steering Committee duly elected by the General Assembly on the floor of the AGM.

CS-SUNN has local chapter representations in about 28 states of Nigeria including the FCT. FCT CS-SUNN has Through her members, CS-SUNN FCT has contributed to strengthening the capacity of health care workers in Nigeria to deliver standard quality of maternal and child health to women and their children in Nigeria through numerous campaigns on exclusive breastfeeding, advocacy to relevant partners for creation of budget lines for nutrition within the budget of all ministries, departments and agencies of the government, budget tracking to ensure release and efficient utilization of health and nutrition funds, legislative advocacy for introduction of healthy policies that promote maternal and child health including equitable access to health care services to all citizens, especially women of childbearing age and children (particularly under-5), community sensitization activities and education of women of childbearing age on nutrition through IEC, food demonstration sessions on infant and young child feeding in grassroots communities, monitoring clinical processes on exclusive breastfeeding for mothers at child birth and postnatal period among others.

OUR VISION

Our vision is to see a country where every citizen has food and is nutrition secure

OUR MISSION

To mobilize non-state actors to advocate, generate evidence, build capacity and stimulate community actions towards scaling up nutrition in Nigeria.

OUR STRATEGIC FOCUS

As catalysts towards achieving the vision of ensuring food and nutrition security in Nigeria, CS-SUNN utilizes six key strategies under which her activities align. These strategies include:

Partnership – Nutrition is multi-sectoral and multidisciplinary. One of the thrusts of this strategy is to identify strategic partners and work with them to scale up Nutrition in Nigeria. Scaling up Nutrition (SUN) recognizes five platforms for getting the job done. These include the Governments in Nigeria (Federal,

State and Local), Business platform, Donor Platform, Civil Society and UN Organizations. While all National and International Non-Governmental Organizations (NGOs) are welcome as CS-SUNN members, CS-SUNN will carry out mapping of all NGOs working on Nutrition to identify areas in which the alliance can work with them. This will be reviewed regularly and periodically. CS-SUNN will partner with the media and community groups to ensure that they are actively mainstreamed into the SUN movement. CS-SUNN hopes to identify strategic partners to complement the ones currently in place particularly Bill and Melinda Gates Foundation (BMGF) that has given tremendous support so far as well as the Multi Partner Trust Fund (MPTF).

Advocacy – CS-SUNN has been the leading voice for scaling up Nutrition in Nigeria through advocacy. CSSUNN will position itself to deploy appropriate tactics to influence policy and ensure that governments at all levels create appropriate policies for Nutrition and food security in Nigeria in line with the National vision. CSSUNN aims to ensure that a strong National Council on Food and Nutrition is in place and that similar platforms exist at subnational levels. CS-SUNN will advocate for the existence of functional Food and Nutrition Committees at National level, in all the thirty-six states and FCT as well as in all LGAs in Nigeria. These committees will act as the technical think-tanks for Nutrition development and will work to ensure that Nutrition development is well resourced in Nigeria in line with the National Policy on Food and Nutrition. CSSUNN will work with the media to ensure that the community is mobilized to play its roles in scaling up Nutrition.

Capacity Building - CS-SUNN will develop a capacity building strategy to ensure that members and partners have the relevant skills to carry out their functions as envisaged in this strategy. Members will be trained in Policy Advocacy, Change Management, Strategic Communication, Budget Advocacy and in translating research to action. The media will be trained to have relevant knowledge on Nutrition so that they can have content to set agenda. Community leaders will be identified and trained to understand Nutrition issues and become advocates especially to their representatives in government. CS-SUNN will put in place mechanism to ensure that lessons are learnt from other Civil Society Alliances (CSAs) and Partnership Advocacy Capacity Building – Nigerian National Food and Nutrition Policy 2016 06 that such lessons are shared with members and strategic partners in-country. Lessons learnt from CSSUNN intervention in Nigeria will also be shared with other CSAs continuously especially through the global Civil Society platform- Civil Society Network (CSN).

Evidence Generation - Evidence is the main instrument of CS-SUNN for advocacy. For strategic reasons, National surveys that command respect and acceptance by government will be used for advocacy by CSSUNN. As funds become available, specific operations research will be carried out to support advocacy especially in the implementation of the National Policy on Food and Nutrition. Relevant advocacy tools will be developed from the National surveys such as policy briefs, research briefs, media briefs, position papers, infographics, scorecards etc. CS-SUNN has an ambition to become the hub for Nutrition information management in Nigeria in the shortest possible time – hopefully within the life of this strategy. From 2018, CS-SUNN has a desire to publish annually 'Nigeria Food and Nutrition Report', similar to the global report, which will present the status of Nigeria's Nutrition state by state and show where Nigeria is in terms of Scaling Up Nutrition.

Institutionalization of the Network/System Strengthening – Several failed attempts have been made in the past to have a strong and abiding Non-state Actors' platform for Nutrition in Nigeria. This strategy aims to ensure that CS-SUNN becomes a household name in Nigeria within ten years of its existence. Thus, the

purpose for which the alliance is set up will remain very visible in the implementation of this strategy. Tasks to achieve this purpose will be clarified from time to time. Systems and structures will be put in place and strengthened to ensure the discharge of the tasks. CS-SUNN will ensure that relevant skills are deployed to carry out tasks in order to deliver the best results possible. CS-SUNN will carry out self-reflection regularly in the sense of total quality management. The governance structure of the alliance will be strictly in accordance with the organization's constitution. The organization will be guided by seven values including Excellence, Honesty, Accountability, Commitment, Ownership, Recognition and Professionalism.

Service Delivery – While advocating for improved policies and funding of nutrition interventions, CS-SUNN believes in taking gradual steps towards changing the narrative. CS-SUNN, through her member organizations, implements community focused activities towards improving nutrition education and practices among women of child bearing age and households at the grassroots.

SUMMARY OF ACTIVITIES CONDUCTED WITHIN THE YEAR 2020

- Advocacy visits
- FCT Elections
- Open Data Event
- Capacity Building (State and National Levels – State Coordinators’ Meeting)
- FCT Quarterly General Meetings
- CS-SUNN Annual General Meeting
- Participation in forums (ISS, FCT Food and Nutrition Seminar)
- Joint Outreaches (Jikwoyi)
- Development of Costed Workplan for year 2021 - 2023
- New Memberships
- Member Organizations’ Activities (Especially COVID 19 related activities)

QUARTER 1 ACTIVITIES

FCT Election: With the executives of the FCT Alliance having completed their tenure, it was deemed fit to conduct an election and constitute a new body of executives that would pilot the affairs of the Alliance for the next 2 years. In line with this, an election was conducted on the 6th of February 2020 during the general Meeting for the first quarter of the year. The exercise was facilitated by officers of the CS-SUNN National office. The following individuals/organizations emerged as the new executives of CS-SUNN FCT after the elections.

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| i. | Greater Life Initiative | Coordinator |
| ii. | Sam Empowerment Initiative | Deputy Coordinator |
| iii. | Justice Development & Peace Commission | Secretary |
| iv. | Elohim Foundation | Assistant Secretary |
| v. | Adonai Health and Development Foundation | P.R.O |
| vi. | Socio-Economic Research and Development Centre | Financial Secretary |
| vii. | Save the Child Initiative | Treasurer |

More details relating to the elections are contained in the minutes of the Quarter 1 General Meeting.

Advocacy Visits

Within the year, visit was paid to the CS-SUNN National Office and the FCT Primary Health care Board by the newly elected executives of CS-SUNN FCT. The visits were used to introduce the new executives to the key stakeholders and also seek for improved working relationship and partnership in improving the nutrition situation of FCT residents, especially women and children.

CS-SUNN FCT Q1 GENERAL MEETING:

The first quarter meeting held for two days as a result of major activities expected to be undertaken within it, especially the development of the chapter's operational plan for the year and the election of new executives. The meeting held at Sam Empowerment Foundation Conference Room on 12 Karaye Street, Garki II, Abuja on the 5th and 6th of February 2020.

Agenda:

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| 1. Opening Prayer | All |
| 2. Introductions | All |
| 3. Housekeeping issues | Assistant Coordinator |
| 4. Welcome Note | Coordinator |
| 5. Review and Adoption of meeting agenda | All |
| 6. Minutes of the last meeting | Assistant Secretary |
| 7. Correction and adoption of minutes | All |
| 8. Matters arising from the minutes | All |

AOB:

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| 9. Overview of CS-SUNN | Ass. Coord |
| 10. Update on 2019 activities and achievements | Ass. Coord |
| 11. Update on membership dues/registration status | Fin. Sec |
| 12. Brief Summary last AGM | Coordinator |
| 13. CS-SUNN FCT Annual Report 2019 | Coordinator |
| 14. Election Matters | Ass. Sec |
| 15. Development of CS-SUNN FCT AOP 2020 | Coordinator |
| 16. Training on Fundraising/Development of CS-SUNN Fundraising Plan | Secretary |
| 17. Next Steps/Next Meeting | All |
| 18. Closing Remark/ Closing Prayer/ Lunch | All |

Welcome Remark: A welcome note was delivered by the Coordinator. Within her opening remark, she presented the current malnutrition situation in the FCT which stands at 20.2% stunting, 2.8% wasting and 12.8% underweight. She reiterated that the FCT Chapter of CS-SUNN coordinates nutrition interventions in the FCT and so all members are expected to channel the reports of their nutrition interventions through the chapter. She also highlighted the need for member organizations to join their efforts together towards sourcing nutrition funding rather than working in isolation. She expressed hope that in the year 2020, the FCT Alliance would prioritize resource mobilization so as to secure required funding for her work.

Minutes: Minutes of the last meeting was read by the secretary. Updates on the appraisal tool item on the minutes was provided by the coordinator. According to her, the activity was meant to train members of the

FCT Committee on Food and Nutrition on the tool which would be used to appraise the nutrition responsiveness of their various sectors. Activity was supposed to hold last year (2019) but eventually held on the 15th of January however, the conduct of the meeting was not satisfactory because the right persons (members of SCFN) expected to attend were not the officers that attended the meeting. The coordinator therefore expressed the need to advocate to MBNP to budget for another meeting and mandate the right persons to present themselves for the training.

Motion for adoption of the minutes was moved by Kiema Ogunlana of Sam Empowerment Foundation, seconded by Omenge Frederick of CRYEED.

Overview of CS-SUNN: For the benefit of new members and to refresh the memories of old members, the deputy coordinator took members through the profile of CS-SUNN – the vision, mission, values etc.

Update on 2019 activities and achievements: Being the first meeting of the year, it was necessary for members to review activities performed by the FCT Alliance in the previous year. Some of the activities highlighted by the coordinator are:

- Pooled Fund Project
- Community Town Hall Meetings
- Nutrition Budget Tracking and Development of FCT Budget Trend Analysis Report
- Participated in the 2 phases of MNCH Week held in the year

Update on Membership Dues: The Coordinator projected the list of CS-SUNN FCT members, highlighting the level each of the members organizations are with the payment of their dues since the year they joined the alliance. She encouraged all members to endeavour to update their dues as it is the first criteria that qualifies them to enjoy any benefits that accrue to the alliance.

Summary of 2019 AGM: Update from the last AGM are as follows:

- Elections of Steering Committee members could not hold due to unresolved internal issues. The general assembly granted that the current Steering Committee continue for another 6 months to enable all grey issues get cleared.
- A four-man constitutional review committee was instituted to harvest inputs on the current constitution from various state chapters, harmonize same and present a draft revised constitution to the EDM which would be convened later in the year.
- A mediation committee was set up to address the pending issues of misunderstanding.

Election Matters: It was announced that the FCT election would hold the next day, 6th February 2020. The National Executive Council would be constituted by personnel from the CS-SUNN Secretariat. The criteria for participants' eligibility were mentioned among which include:

- Candidate must have been a member of CS-SUNN FCT for up to 2 years and must be financially up-to-date
- Must obtain nomination form for a token fee of ₦500
- A candidate must be nominated by a financially up-to-date member organization and the nomination must be seconded by another financially up-to-date member.

Development of CS-SUNN FCT Operational Plan

Members were divided into 3 groups and assigned the six thematic areas on the workplan to review in the following order:

Group 1: Partnership and Advocacy

Group 2: Capacity Building and Evidence General

Group 3: Institutionalization and System Strengthening and Service Delivery

This exercise continued till the end of the meeting at 5pm. It was agreed that the new exco would harmonize and clean up the workplan and share a clean copy with members before the next meeting.

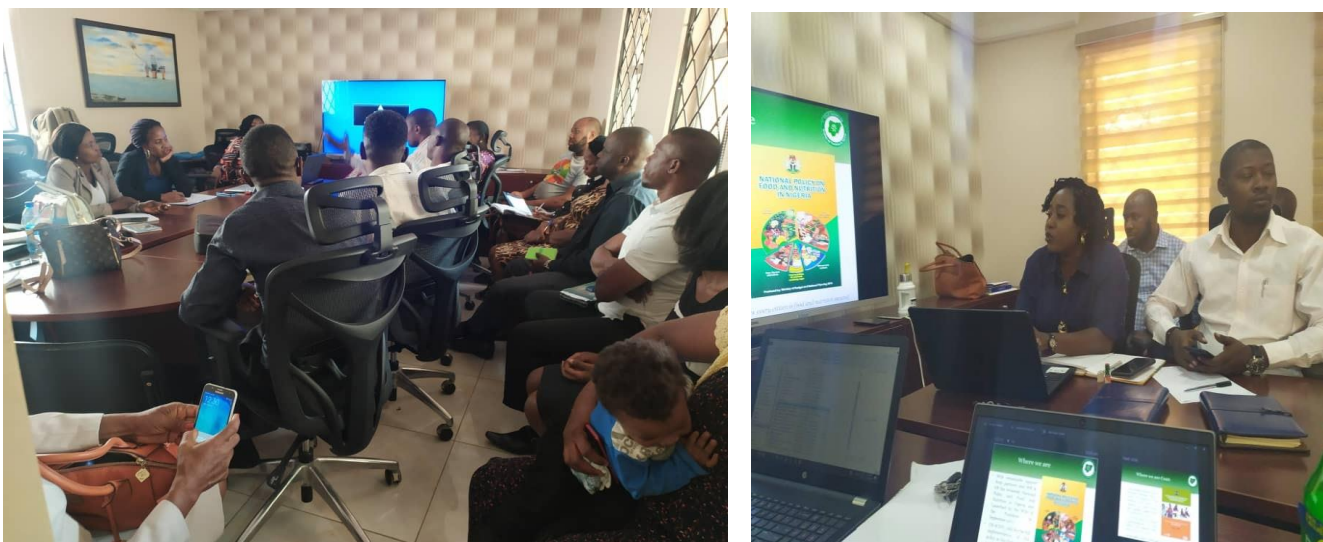


Photo showing ongoing meeting session

DAY 2

The meeting started on day 2 at about 11am. There were two parts to day 2. The first was a training on “Developing a Resource Mobilization Plan” while the second was the election of the new CS-SUNN FCT Exco.

Training: Session 1 was facilitated by the Secretary, Ms. Ngozika Ogbonna. She took members through the 10 elements of a successful fundraising plan which are:

- Cover Page
- Background Information
- Goal and Objectives
- Assumptions
- Fundraising Infrastructure
- Donor Prospect Plan
- Donor Communication/Cultivation
- Fundraising Tactics
- Fundraising needs and goals (Summary)
- Action Plan

At the end of the training, she expressed hope that the organizations present would utilize knowledge obtained to improve their fundraising capacities both for their various organizations and for the alliance.

Election: The general election followed after the training. The exercise was conducted by representatives from the CS-SUNN secretariat. Prior to nominations and voting, the criteria for nominating organizations to be voted for were read to members. Also read was the list of names of organizations that are financially up-to-date and so considered eligible to be nominated and voted for. Other guidelines for the conduct of the election were also read out to members. Following due process and laid-down criteria, the following organizations emerged the new executives of CS-SUNN FCT Chapter at the end of the voting process:

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| • Greater Life Initiative | Coordinator |
| • Sam Empowerment Initiative | Deputy Coordinator |
| • Justice Development & Peace Commission | Secretary |
| • Elohim Foundation | Assistant Secretary |
| • Adonai Health and Development Foundation | Public Relations Officer |
| • Socio-Economic Research and Development Centre | Financial Secretary |
| • Save the Child Initiative | Treasurer |

On behalf of the new Exco, the interim Coordinator appreciated everyone for the peaceful conduct of the election. She appealed to all members to be open minded, shun negative influences and see themselves as potential leaders and accord the interim exco the recognition and support they would personally want to get when they eventually step into leadership positions in the near future. She also assured the house that the new exco would do all in their power to move the FCT Alliance to a higher level from where it is now.

The outgoing coordinator also congratulated the new exco and assured them of her support and availability to provide guidance at any point it is needed.

The meeting came to an end at about 4pm.



Photo showing the election process (left) and the newly constituted FCT EXCO Members

NEW MEMBERSHIP

Three potential member organizations observed the Alliance's meeting in the first quarter of the year. The organizations were:

- Nutrition Society of Nigeria (NSN) FCT Chapter represented by Mrs. Beatrice Ali
- Nutrition Division of the Federal Ministry of Health represented by Mr. Farayobi Tokunbo
- Women of Purpose Development Organization represented by Mrs. Mabel Onwuemele

ACTIVITIES WITH OTHER PARTNERS:

- *North-Central Peer Review Meeting of the Saving One Million Lives Programme for Result*

CS-SUNN FCT Outgoing Coordinator Mrs. Aji Rachael Robinson of Heal the Youth Foundation represented the Alliance in a 1-day North-central Peer Review meeting of the Saving One Million Lives Programme for Result (SOML-PforR) organized by the Federal Ministry of Health-North central Zone in collaboration with the SOML-PforR Programme support unit (PSU) on the 10th of February 2020 at Hewton Luxury Suite, Abuja. Participants at the meeting were drawn from the, newly appointed state commissioners/parliamentarians, donor agencies, implementing partners, technical support unit, and SOML Peers from the North Central Geopolitical ward, including Kaduna state from the North West zone, which joined the program less than 2 years before the workshop. CS-SUNN FCT, having been recognized as a key stakeholder to the program, was the only CSO partner invited. The meeting was anchored by Dr. Suleiman Idris. The objectives of the meeting were:

- To update participants on the journey of the SOML-PforR so far
- Create awareness on the activities of SOML-PforR
- Orient newly appointed commissioners on the workings of SOML-PforR
- Review state/zone performance
- Get a buy-in of key MDAs/parliamentarians for support and resources
- Get support and buy-in of partners

Presentation on the theory of change for SOML-PforR was done by Dr. Ibrahim Kana, National Programme Manager-SOML-PforR. He stated that the SOML-PforR, was predicated on the following:

1. Using the report of the 2015 Multiple Indicator Cluster Survey (MICS) survey as baseline.
2. Allowing states to use their local system to implement the programme, including procurement and approval systems.
3. Taking full responsibility for utilization of consumables for the improvements of maternal and new born health by states.
4. Ensuring Life expectancy is extended.
5. Achieving maternal and child morbidity and mortality reduction.
6. That the SOML-PforR is not a **Replacement** of statutory state funding for maternal and child Health programs in the state.
7. Ensuring the use of the SOML-PforR operational manual to implement the program.
8. Ensuring that learning sessions are carried out
9. Documenting successes.

The following were illustrated as best practices for states to adopt to earn them points and more funding

1. Use of data/analysis data
2. Support instituted decision-making mechanism to guide decision making
3. And use generated data for decision making
4. Develop work plan to guide processes
5. Posting of budgets to the website (Earns \$300,000) for states

At the meeting, the state Project Managers made presentations on state performance and achievements. From the presentation, few points stood out for FCT among their peers (other states) which are:

1. FCT is yet to host a website
2. FCT was the best among its peers in the last quarter and earned \$500,000
3. FCT has opportunity to earn more money if they work on improving some of their scores on the SOML-PforR pillars

Key opportunities and take-home from the meeting for CS-SUNN FCT include:

1. CS-SUNN needs to familiarize itself with the available online operational manual to be fully updated on the workings of SOML-PforR
2. There is need to follow up on commitments made by of key FCT stakeholders and ensure improvement in the Nutrition Pillar (Vitamin A supplementation) which has been losing points in the FCT for lack of improvement.
3. There is need for follow up to ensure that the FCT is adhering to the SOML guidelines as provided in the operational guideline document.

- ***FCT Food and Nutrition Seminar***

CS-SUNN FCT Secretary, Mrs. Ushang Aniah, represented the Alliance at the food and nutrition seminar organized by the FCT Committee on Food and Nutrition with support from JICA. The meeting was held on the 14th of February 2020 at Hotel De Bently, Utako, Abuja. The seminar was aimed at bringing state and non-state actors together to update their knowledge on the nutrition situation in the FCT in particular and Nigeria in general and to understand the importance of nutrition and their roles in improving nutrition at their local communities. It was used to raise awareness on food and nutrition for an enabling environment in order to get stakeholders' commitment to scale up nutrition interventions and address the problems of malnutrition in the FCT.

Opening Remark: was made by the representative of the chairman FCT committee on food and nutrition. In his remark he said following the report of survey done on the nutrition indices FCT is not doing well and it calls for concern. He said he expects that participants at the training would serve as change agents in their various communities to ensure that children are adequately fed and their nutritional status improved.

Why food and nutrition matters/ adoption of food and nutrition day: The FCT nutrition officer took participants through the nutrition situation in FCT and all agreed that it was poor and also on the need to improve on it. Following this, the house unanimously agreed that ***14th of every month*** will thenceforth be celebrated as FCT food day and it is expected that on this day all participants present will carry out an activity in their various community to create awareness on nutrition matters.

Impact of agriculture on food security: A representative of women in agriculture and food security who also made a presentation stressed on the need for crops to be produced and the importance of home gardening to household food security. She highlighted various ways of preserving food during the season of plenty to avoid scarcity when such crops are out of season. She also stressed on the need to fortify foods for optimal nutrition intake.

Water hygiene and nutrition integration: A representative from water resources made a presentation on WASH and its integration in nutrition stressing the need for good hygienic practices to avoid loss of nutrients due to illnesses resulting from poor hygiene practices. He also spoke about availability of water to address hygiene issues and for food preparation.

JIN/JICA Presentation: The representative of JICA gave a brief overview of the JIN project which he said started in February 2019 and would run for five years (till February 2020). He said the program is being implemented at Area Council levels, in phases and in partnership with the government.

Food exhibition and complementary food display: All participants took a tour to the food exhibition stand where complementary food from the six area councils were displayed and an ideal complementary food displayed by PHCB for participants to learn from.

The seminar ended with a closing remark by the FCT nutrition officer asking participants to go and put into practice what they have learnt to improve the nutritional status of children within their communities.

- ***FCT Integrated Supportive Supervision***

The FCT Primary Health Care Board, through partner parastatals and coalitions conducted Integrated Supportive Supervision (ISS) of facilities within the territory in the month of March 2020. CS-SUNN was engaged as one of the organizations to participate in the activity and was represented by the Coordinator. The objective of the exercise was to provide an overview of health services delivery in primary health centers and other healthcare facilities within the six Area Councils of the FCT.

The activities commenced with a **refresher training** organized by the M&E Unit of PHCB on the 24th of March at Hospitals Management Board Conference Room, Area 11, Abuja. During the training which started with a pretest and ended with a post test, participants were taken through the 15 sections of the quantified supervisory checklist for an understanding of the various components within the sections and how they are to be rated. The various sections/areas of facility assessment were:

- Infrastructure
- Basic Equipment
- Human Resource/HMIS/Management
- Non-Communicable Diseases
- Nutrition
- Tuberculosis
- Essential Drugs
- Out Patient Service Provision
- Immunization Service Provision
- Prenatal and Postnatal Care Provision
- Skilled Birth Attendance

- Family Planning Service provision
- HIV Care
- Malaria
- Integrated Disease Surveillance and Notification (IDSR)

Hands-on sessions on the use of the checklist was done both on hard and electronic copies.

The refresher training was followed by the division of the supervisors into teams and assigning each team locations within designated area councils to cover. CS-SUNN FCT worked under Team 3 with 2 other supervisors from School Health and PHCB Budget Office. The team visited and supervised nine (9) facilities in Abaji Area Council. The facilities are:

1. Mamagi PHC Clinic
2. Mawogi PHC Clinic
3. Ebagi PHC Clinic
4. Rimba PHC Clinic
5. Agyana PHC Clinic
6. Pandagi PHC Clinic
7. Nanda PHC Clinic
8. Ayaura PHC Clinic
9. MCH Clinic

The team conducted the site supervision from 27th of March to 4th of April 2020 and submitted all devices and documentations from the exercise afterwards.

- ***Pooled Fund Window I Closeout Meeting***

Having successfully implemented the Pooled Fund Project in the FCT and other states, an official closeout meeting for the project was convened by the CS-SUN National Secretariat at the Bolton White Hotel, Area 11, Abuja on Wednesday, 29th January 2020. From the FCT, the project was attended by 3 member organizations, the FCT Nutrition Officer (Mrs. Clementina Okoro) and the Executive Secretary of the FCT Primary Health Care Board (Dr. Ndaeyo Iwot). Other attendees were delegates from other states where the project also was implemented, namely – Imo, Rivers, Kwara, Gombe and Oyo states.

The closeout meeting was used to disseminate the achievements of the projects in the various states, including the FCT and unveil the plans for Pooled Fund Window II which unfortunately does not include FCT as part of the project states. The Pooled Fund Window I was implemented from August 2018 to December 2019. Some of the activities of the Pooled Fund in the FCT were:

1. ***Advocacy visits to various SDAs:*** Following a project inception meeting, many stakeholder engagement meetings were carried out such as courtesy and advocacy visits to PHCB, HHSS, EPRS, FACA, SDS, SOMLR– FCT, Education Secretariat, FCT WASH, FCTA-ARDS, UBEB etc. These meeting afforded CS-SUNN the opportunity to seek their commitment to budgeting for nutrition in their various secretariats.
2. ***4-day training on Advocacy Strategy and Budget Tracking skills for CSOs.*** A 4-day leadership/capacity building training focused on budget and advocacy was conducted for 20 CSOs. Also present was Esther Oluwatayo of the FCT PHCB who represented the FCT Nutrition Officer,

Mrs. Clementina Okoro, at the meeting. A Budget tracking core team was created at the end of the training to undertake the responsibility of tracking the nutrition budget. The Nutrition department's involvement and commitment was sought to help facilitate the process of budget tracking within the time the process was to commence.

3. **Budget Trend analysis and its validation meeting:** One-day validation meeting on 4-years trend analysis of nutrition budget in FCT (2015 – 2018) held on 9th April 2019 at the conference hall of the Economic Planning, Research and Statistics FCDA, Garki area 11, Abuja. The meeting was attended by members of the FCT Committee of Food and Nutrition and CS-SUNN members. The validation meeting was used to present a report of budget tracking analysis done by a consultant on the Pooled Fund project that captured different budgetary allocation and releases by the 6 Area Councils from 2015 to 2018 and further get inputs from all relevant Secretariats, Departments and Agencies (SDAs) on the report. (See document attached below)



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Analysis of Nutrition t

4. **Identification, selection and training of FCT Nutrition Champion:** A participatory process was employed in order to select suitable nutrition champions for the FCT. The Nutrition Desk officer, Project Manager SOMLR, the Director Economic Planning, and CS-SUNN Coalition Members were all contacted to submit names of suitable candidates. A tentative list containing 5 names were selected based on their influence and interest and further submitted to the CS-SUNN National Office for final selection. Out of the list submitted to the CS-SUNN national office, two (2) champions (Hon Secretary Health and Human Services and Permanent Secretary FCT) received nominations to become Nutrition Champions for the FCT and were both invited to attend a 2-day residential training, which held at the Bolton White Hotel from 20th-21st June 2019. The two nominees were represented by Mrs. Bukola Azeez, Deputy Director, Public Private Partnership Unit Health & Human Services Secretariat.
5. **Budget Trend analysis dissemination meeting:** Under the project, CS-SUNN FCT developed an advocacy tool (Policy brief on nutrition) and conducted One day dissemination meeting for the tool which held on the 28th August 2019. The dissemination meeting was used to share the findings of the analysis on nutrition interventions in the FCT, discuss identified issues contained in the trend analysis, present advocacy asks to policy makers and spread the news of the findings in the reports across various platforms through Social media policy implementation campaigns. (Document available on “Resources” column on CS-SUNN web page www.cs-sunn.org)
6. **Stakeholders’ meeting:** Two stakeholders’ meetings were conducted on the project. The first was used to engage with Nutrition stakeholders in the FCT in order to stimulate conversations and spur actions towards ensuring that Nutrition receives the needed support required for the reduction of malnutrition and also to garner support to push for the signing of the domesticated Nutrition Policy and corresponding SMART, costed, Multi-sectorial Strategic Plan for Nutrition (NMSPAN) in the FCT. The second stakeholder meeting was a town hall meeting held at the Chief Palace in Orozo Community, AMAC to inform the stakeholders at the grassroots on the need for their voices to be heard on the issue of signing of the NMSPAN by the FCT minister and to develop strategies to address malnutrition amongst women and children within their community. Copy of the National Multi-

Sectorial Strategic plan of Action for Nutrition (NMSPAN) was presented to the community and was an eye opener for the delegates present at the meeting.

More details on the Pooled Fund Project in the FCT are contained in the Pooled Fund Project Report and can be made available on request.

QUARTER 2 ACTIVITIES

OPEN DATA 2020 COMMEMORATION EVENT

CS-SUNN FCT Alliance, with support from the CS-SUNN National Office hosted a virtual meeting on the 15th of May 2020 to commemorate the year 2020 Open Data Day 2020. Funding support for the event was received from the Open Knowledge Foundation, United Kingdom. Due to the COVID 19 pandemic, the event was organized virtually and had 35 participants in attendance drawn from the CS-SUNN Steering Committee, National Secretariat, FCT, Kaduna, Lagos, Nasarawa and Rivers State Chapters. Other participants were from the Federal Ministry of Budget and National Planning and the National Bureau of Statistics. The day was also marked with a live tweet chat on Twitter which showcased updates from the meeting and provided answers to questions on open data from CS-SUNN Twitter followers. More than just presentations, the meeting provided a collaborative ground to explore open data and amplify civil society voices calling for data to be more open and accessible in Nigeria. We considered if Nigeria was practicing an open data system, the flexibility of approved bodies who are “custodians of data” in releasing data, challenges of open data and recommended strategies to improve open data in Nigeria.

The event was anchored by the CS-SUNN FCT Coordinator, Ms. Ngozika Ogbonna and presentations on open data made by Mrs. Glory Uzoaga, a Statistician with the National Bureau of Statistics and Mr. Airoje Karl, a Monitoring and Evaluation Specialist and research consultant. Key presentations during the meeting focused on:

- Overview of data and challenges in Data Access
- Data Management
- Open storage
- Prerequisites for open data
- Ethics in data usage and importance in development work

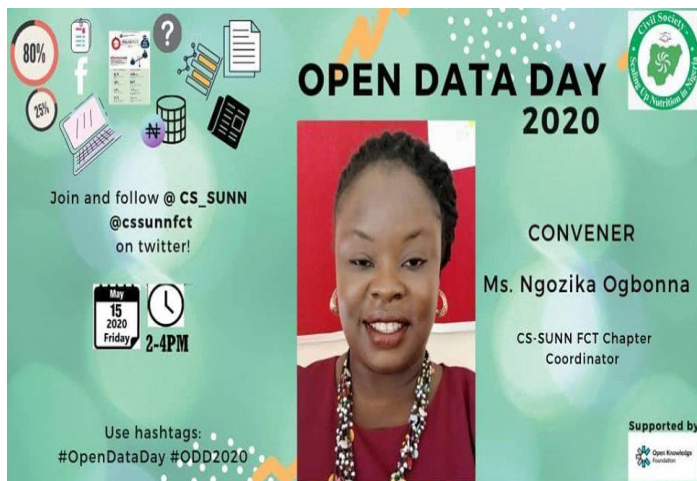
In his presentation, Karl identified factors which inhibits an open data system to include copyright laws, policies and also the sensitivity of the data generated and stated that open data remains key for programming, decision-making and accountability in Nigeria. He emphasized the need for open data as this will ensure all agencies, bodies and organizations that generate data would make such data available to the public in reusable formats.

In a contribution CS-SUNN Executive Secretary Beatrice Eluaka explained that in working with government stakeholders, building trust is a key to accessing data. She explained the importance of developing briefs, informational materials, score cards and data analysis to provide stakeholders with an appraisal and feedback on where they have been doing well in terms of policy formulation and implementation, funding and budgeting. This, she said, gives room for further improvement. She cited how CS-SUNN’s engagement in some states in Nigeria has led to improved budgetary allocations for nutrition as a result of the strong data and evidences presented.

The event convener, Ms. Ngozika Ogbonna, urged participants to familiarize themselves with Nigeria’s Freedom of Information Bill to be empowered to access public information without being denied access to

it. She identified some sources of data in Nigeria including the National Bureau of Statistics and the Data Release Calendar. Key recommendations from the meeting included:

1. The need for all stakeholders and data/information users to study Nigeria’s FoI Act 2011 and understand what the position of the document on open data/data access is. This will simplify its use as a standpoint for advocacy on open data at all levels.
2. Advocacy for a unified database where all research data (raw and processed) generated within Nigeria (by parastatals, research bodies, universities, professional bodies etc) can be posted for free access and use by any interested parties. The unified platform should be such that all ethical review boards can share research works submitted to them. Also, journals originating from Nigeria should be made accessible on the platform for free.
3. Improved advocacy, sensitization and citizen engagement to make data more open and accessible.
4. The need for open data to begin with CSOs in Nigeria. All organizations that have generated any form of data that may be useful to other organizations. The government and other bodies should also share such data in reusable formats and on accessible platforms.
5. The need for civil society organizations to get authorization from appropriate authorities in Nigeria like institutional review boards, relevant ministries, departments and agencies in order to effectively collate data.



Some photos from the Open Data Event

CS-SUNN FCT QUARTER 2 GENERAL MEETING:

The second quarter meeting of the FCT Alliance held on the 15th of June 2020 at Sam Empowerment Foundation Conference Room, 12 Karaye Street, Garki II, Abuja. As a result of the COVID 19 pandemic, the meeting was both physical and virtual in a bid to reduce population and maintain physical distance between the participants in the meeting room. Members that could not be physically present joined the meeting through the zoom online platform.

Opening: The meeting started at about 11.31am with an opening prayer said by Mr. Michael Adedotun Oke after which the agenda was reviewed. Motion for adoption of the agenda was moved by Victor Idajili of SERDEC and seconded by Kiema Ogunlana of SEF.

Welcome Remark: The welcome remark was presented by the coordinator. In her remark, she asked members to have a rethink of the reason they joined the Alliance. She encouraged all members to be driven by the passion that led them into establishing their various organizations, embrace team work, and make positive impacts in the area of nutrition in the FCT. She said we should begin to think of what we can do as a group to reduce the burden of malnutrition in the FCT.

Apologies: Silverline Akor of Save the Child Initiative and Franklin Nwagwu of Adonai Health and Development Foundation reported sick and so could not join the meeting physically but joined electronically.

Minutes: The minute of the last meeting was read by the coordinator since she was the one that developed it as her last assignment in the secretary position. No significant observation/ corrections were made as the minutes was reported to be properly captured

Motion for adoption of minutes: A motion for adoption of the minutes for discussion was moved by Michael Adedotun of Michael Adedotun Oke Foundation, and seconded by Paul Uyammadu of the Paul's Mission.

Matters Arising:

Annual general meeting (AGM): The Coordinator said the AGM is yet to hold as there are still some pending issues to be resolved between the Steering Committee (SC) and Board of Trustees (BOT). A date for the AGM would be fixed as soon as the issue is resolved and would be communicated to all members.

Workplan: The coordinator said she will share the finalized workplan with all members. The program planning group was asked to go and work out activities that will be carried out monthly by the alliance. She said the activities should be in line with the general work plan.

Familiarization with working groups: The coordinator called out the various working groups and the organizations in each group to enable all members know where they belong and their roles.

Dues: Members were encouraged to pay their dues as this is the only source of revenue at the moment for the alliance and this is what makes an organization a member of CS-SUNN and qualifies her for any benefit that accrue to members.

Capacity Building: The capacity building session was not taken as the facilitator was not present. As a rider to this a member suggested that aside capacity building on nutrition, related training such as on ICT should be included to enable members cope with the new trend of events since everything is now electronic.

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Emergency delegates meeting (EDM): The coordinator said the EDM held and they were able to resolve some pending issues though not without challenges; the proposal to hold the AGM in August is still tentative. A confirmation would be communicated to members. Members were also informed that elections would hold at the AGM and encouraged to participate in it actively. Those that wish to contest were urged to ensure they are eligible.

CS-SUNN FCT Financial stand: The financial secretary gave an update on the financial stand of the Alliance as one hundred and fifty-five thousand, five hundred and twenty-six-naira, seventy-five kobo (155,526.75) - cash in the bank and no cash in hand. He encouraged members to pay their dues in part to avoid accumulation and subsequently loss of membership as the CS-SUNN Constitution clearly states that member organizations that fail to pay their dues within a specified period of time (2 years) should be deregistered from the Alliance.

Reports: The secretary gave a report from the seminar on food and nutrition in FCT which she attended on behalf of CS-SUN FCT on the 14th of February 2020. The objective was to bring stakeholders at the grassroot together and provide them with new information on FCT's nutritional status especially as it affects children and women and also to highlight the role of all stakeholders in promoting good nutrition and hygiene practices in their various communities. At the end of the meeting, it was agreed that 14th of every month would be celebrated as FCT Food Day so all nutrition stakeholders should endeavor to mark this day by carrying out at least one nutrition intervention in the community to promote and encourage good nutritional practices.

Closing remark: The coordinator thanked all for finding time to attend the meeting physically and virtually and encouraged all to be committed so we can achieve greater impact.

Adjournment: Motion for adjournment was moved by Kiema Ogunlana of SAM Empowerment Foundation and seconded by Enoch Success Chukwunedum of CHEDI

Closing prayer: Was said by Pastor Paul Franklin Uyammadu of the Paul Mission at about 2.20pm.

QUARTER 3 ACTIVITIES

CS-SUNN ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING 2020

The Annual General Meeting of the Alliance was held on Friday, August 28, 2020 at AES Luxury Apartments, Mborra District, Abuja. The meeting, which had both physical and virtual participants, was attended by delegates from 17, out of 21 states and the FCT where CS-SUNN has presence. The FCT Alliance was represented at the meeting by the Coordinator (who was also a member of the National Steering Committee), the Deputy Coordinator, the Secretary, and one member organization (FFVHOE). Key objectives of the meeting were:

- a) To present the 2019 annual reports to delegates at the Annual General Meeting
- b) To review and discuss the 2020 workplan and budget
- c) To conduct election into the Steering Committee (SC)
- d) To confirm the members of the BOT
- e) To select the external auditors for the Alliance for 2020-2022

A key highlight of the meeting was the election of the new steering committee members where a candidate from the FCT Alliance – Mr. Innocent Ifedilichukwu – emerged as the new Steering Committee Chairman of the Alliance.

FINALIZATION OF THE CS-SUNN FCT ACTIVITIES WORKPLAN 2021-2023

In September, the executives of the Alliance held a one-day meeting to clean up and cost the activities on the workplan so as to finalize the document and circulate to members, as well as use for advocacy and fundraising activities. The meeting was held on the 7th of September 2020 at Sam Empowerment Foundation Office. The meeting was used to hold the second EXCO meeting of the Alliance and also to clean up and cost the activities on the harmonized workplan of the Alliance in preparation for its circulation and utilization for the period 2021-2023.

ACTIVITIES WITH OTHER PARTNERS:

- ***FCT Integrated Supportive Supervision***

The FCT Primary Health Care Board, through partner parastatals and coalitions conducted Integrated Supportive Supervision (ISS) of facilities within the territory in the month of August 2020. CS-SUNN was engaged as one of the organizations to participate in the activity and was represented by the Secretary. The objective of the exercise was to provide an overview of health services delivery in primary health centers and other healthcare facilities within the six Area Councils of the FCT.

The activities commenced with a **refresher training** organized by the M&E Unit of PHCB on the 5th of August 2020 at Hospitals Management Board Conference Room, Area 11, Abuja. During the training which started with a pretest and ended with a post test, participants were taken through the 15 sections of the quantified supervisory checklist for an understanding of the various components within the sections and how they are to be rated. The various sections/areas of facility assessment were:

- Infrastructure
- Basic Equipment
- Human Resource/HMIS/Management
- Non-Communicable Diseases
- Nutrition
- Tuberculosis
- Essential Drugs
- Out Patient Service Provision
- Immunization Service Provision
- Prenatal and Postnatal Care Provision
- Skilled Birth Attendance
- Family Planning Service provision
- HIV Care
- Malaria
- Integrated Disease Surveillance and Notification (IDSR)

Hands-on sessions on the use of the checklist was done both on hard and electronic copies.

The refresher training was followed by the division of the supervisors into teams and assigning each team a location to monitor within designated area councils. Site supervision and reporting were completed in the same month of August 2020.

QUARTER 4 ACTIVITIES

FCT FOOD DAY/JOINT COMMUNITY OUTREACH IN JIKWOYI COMMUNITY, AMAC

As part of activities to mark the 2020 nutrition week and in line with the resolve to conduct quarterly joint nutrition activities within selected communities in the FCT, and also in line with the joint decision of nutrition stakeholders at the Food and Nutrition Seminar held on 14th February 2020 to mark FCT Food Day every 14th day of the month, CS-SUNN FCT held a community outreach on 14th of November 2020 at the Hakimi's Palace, Jikwoyi Community, AMAC. The program was conducted in collaboration with the Primary Health Care Board and the Nutrition Society of Nigeria, a key member of the FCT CS-SUNN. The aim of the outreach was to provide nutrition education to mothers, especially women of child bearing age on how to use locally available ingredients to prepare nutritious food for their families. It was also used to administer commodities like Albendazole for deworming and Vitamin A to children from 6 to 59 months and also mosquito nets to protect both mothers (especially the pregnant mothers) and their children from mosquito bite which may result in malaria. Other commodities distributed at the outreach include; water guard for the purification of water and pre-natal vitamins for pregnant mothers.

In a media interview during the event, CS-SUNN FCT Coordinator, Ms. Ngozika Ogbonna said that “after this practical session, we would work together with Jikwoyi Primary Health Centre to follow up on the results and receive feedback on how impactful the training has been and if the nutritional status of women and children in the benefitting community has increased or is decreasing as there should be positive changes to reflect the learnings from the activity of today.

Also speaking at the event, the Deputy Director, Nutritionist/Dietitian and State Nutrition Officer of FCT Primary Health Care Board, Mrs. Clementina Okoro, represented by the Nutrition Officer, Mr. Bello Gafar, stated that the outreach is done to celebrate FCT Food Day. As such, she said, the sensitization in different communities to enlighten the people about various nutritional values of food they should eat for a healthy life is very vital. According to her, “this became necessary as we at the Primary Health Care Board have noticed that people do not eat balanced diet, and mostly in Nigeria today, we eat more of carbohydrate food which is not supposed to be; our meal should include more of other nutrients like vegetable, protein, vitamins and others to enable us have a nutritious and balanced meal because if we do include all these in our meal it will improve our health immensely.”

Also, the District Head of Jikwoyi Community, Hakimi Nicodemus Mathew expressed gratitude to the CS-SUNN team stating how beneficial the activity is to the people of his community; adding that, 'health is wealth' and as such should be properly managed. He further stated that "we feel a sense of belonging as this is happening in our community; it shows that we are acknowledged and this is a good thing. I am happy that this is happening because it will go a long way to improve diet and nutritional level of the people of this community”. He went on to encourage his community members to not only learn but also practice what they have been taught through the food demonstration session and always embrace and partake in this kind of exercise as this will endear other activities because of their considerable turnout.

Miracle Habila a first-time mother was happy to be a participant in the outreach as this according to her "is a good and welcome development as not everyone here has the understanding that we can have many ingredients in one dish to make it rich and these ingredients do not have to be expensive as they are common things found in our environment," she said.

Highlights of the event were food demonstration, nutrition education for mothers, nutrition assessment for children under 5, deworming and Vitamin A Supplementation for pregnant women and children 6-59 months.



Visit to the service delivery stand by the Hakimi of Jikwoyi



Nutrition Education for mothers at the event, anchored by CS-SUNN FCT Member - Nutrition Society of Nigeria



Food demonstration session (left) and consumption by mothers and their children



Service provision session by CS-SUNN FCT Member Organizations during the event

CS-SUNN FCT QUARTER 4 GENERAL MEETING:

The quarter 4 meeting of the Alliance held on Tuesday, 17th of November 2020 at Hawthorn Suites, Area 11, Abuja. The meeting was supported by Save the Children International.

Attendance: The meeting was attended by 19 persons from the following organizations:

- Save the Children International, Nigeria
- Greater Life Initiative (GLI)
- Sam Empowerment Foundation (SEF)
- Justice Development and Peace Commission (JDPC)
- Adonai Health and Development Foundation (AHADEF)
- SERDEC
- CHEDI
- Foundation for Family Values (FFVHOE)

- Pat Mgbo Initiative
- Michael Adedotun Oke Foundation
- The Paul's Mission
- Abuja Junior Chambers International
- Heal the Youth Foundation
- National biotechnology development agency
- Women in New Nigeria

Opening: The meeting started at 10:30am with an opening prayer said by the Coordinator. This was followed by the review and adoption of the agenda for the day's meeting. Motion for adoption of the agenda for discussion was moved by Mr. Victor Idajili of SERDEC seconded by Lady Christy Uche of FFVHOE.

Opening Remarks: The Coordinator welcomed all organizations present and appreciated them for their commitment to the Alliance. She again asked organizations to conduct honest organizational assessment on why they are CS-SUNN FCT members and what they wish to contribute as stakeholders to the improvement of the nutritional status of women and children in the FCT and for the growth of the Alliance. She assured members that the new exco would ensure members' dues are put to good use for the benefit of the Alliance and her member Organizations.

Minutes: Minutes of the last meeting was read; after corrections and observations, motion for adoption of the minutes for discussion was moved by Mrs. Kiema Ogunlana of SEF, seconded by Pst. Paul Uyammadu of The Paul Mission.

Presentation 1 by MBNP: Discussion of minutes of the last meeting was stepped down for the participants to join the virtual meeting to mark the Nutrition Week, convened by MBNP which is tagged "Nutrition as Catalyst for Economic Development". Working tea break was observed within this interval.

Discussion of the minutes of the last meeting commenced at 12noon. The Coordinator gave updates on the various issues raised from the minutes as follows:

- a. The AGM was reported to have held on the 28th of August 2020. The Deputy Coordinator, the Secretary and Foundation for Family Values represented the FCT Alliance at the AGM. The Secretary was scheduled to give the report of the AGM during the AOB Section.
- b. The CS-SUNN FCT Operational Plan was reported to have been completed and shared with members through their emails and the WhatsApp platform. The workplan was to be reviewed together at the meeting and finalized.
- c. For the working groups the coordinator stated that she was undertaking the process of reviewing the groups to ensure relevant thematic areas are represented and all active members belong to groups
- d. Dues: Member organizations that are yet to renew their dues for 2020 and previous years were asked to do so to support the alliance implement her planned programs.
- e. The capacity building session which was postponed from the last meeting would commence in the Q4 meeting.
- f. Joint outreach: It was reported that the joint outreach planned as part of activities to mark the FCT Food Day was conducted in Jikwoyi Community on Saturday, 14th November 2020. The event was successful and would be reported by the program team under AOB.

Presentation 2 on CS-SUNN: The Deputy Coordinator made presentation on CS-SUNN Vision, Mission, Objectives and Strategic Focus to remind members of the motive for existence of the Alliance and to lead on appraising whether the activities of the alliance have been in line with CS-SUNN milestones. Among the strategic focus, it was agreed that there are gaps in Advocacy and Evidence Generation and the FCT Alliance needs to intensify efforts in these areas.

Presentation of CS-SUNN FCT Operational Plan 2021-2023 was anchored by the Coordinator. She took members through the various Strategic Focus, Objectives and Budget on the plan. There were six Strategic Focuses, in line with CS-SUNN's Strategic Areas. Following the presentation of the Operational Plan was discussion on how the plan, which amounts to the total sum of Fifty-three Million, Six Hundred and Seven Thousand Naira (**₦53,607,000**) for three years, can be funded. Members brainstormed on various fundraising strategies that could be deployed and were also urged to critically analyze development organizations, donor agencies, private sector organizations, Philanthropists, Agric organizations etc that their mandates are within the scope of the plan and make recommendations so that such potential partners can be targeted for advocacy and collaboration.

On the plan for local production of RUTF and the establishment of Community Food Banks, the Coordinator shared the idea of establishing CS-SUNN Farms with members and it was adopted unanimously. SEF volunteered to donate the farmland while AHADDEF and National Biotechnology Development Agency (NABDA) volunteered to bring seedlings for the farm. It was unanimously agreed that the labor for the cultivation would be a joint effort by member organizations.

Presentation 3: This was made by Mr. Nwagwu Franklin of AHADDEF on the topic - Nutrition Assessment, Counseling and Support. Through the presentation, he taught members how to conduct proper nutrition assessment, how to calculate Body Mass Index (BMI) to determine a person's nutritional status, effects of poor nutrition, importance of NACS, Growth Monitoring Procedures, etc.

AOB

1. Report of the joint outreach conducted in Jikwoyi Community was presented by Pst. Paul Uyammadu on behalf of the Program team. According to him, the event was very successful, however, due to the absence of figures in his report, the team was asked to collate the details of the report properly and share to members through the WhatsApp platform or present again at the next meeting.
2. Reports of the World Pneumonia Day event and the CS-SUNN 2020 AGM were shared by the Secretary who was part of the representatives at the two meetings.
3. Members were urged to update their registration dues as it is the only source of income for CS-SUNN FCT currently. It was unanimously agreed that organizations that fail to update their dues by 2021 would be deregistered from the Alliance, in line with the constitution. It was also stated that organizations that have not made any financial commitment to the Alliance since they joined or beyond their registration due paid have been reclassified as "intending members". Such organizations can be invited to meetings or other events but would not partake of any benefits from such meetings (apart from food, if it is sufficient enough to cover them).

Finally, organizations that have paid their dues for 2020 were issued receipts for payments made.

Closing: The meeting came to a close at about 4pm. Motion for adjournment was moved by Lady Christy Uche of FFVHOE and seconded by Mr. Franklin Nwagwu of AHADDEF. Closing prayer was said by Mrs. Pat Mgbo of Pat Mgbo Initiative.



NEW MEMBERSHIP

Two potential member organizations observed the Alliance's meeting in the fourth quarter of the year. They are:

- National Biotechnology Development Agency
- Young Women Christian Association

ACTIVITIES WITH OTHER PARTNERS IN Q4

- *Joint Commemoration of 2020 World Pneumonia Day and the World Prematurity Day (World Pneumonia Day Theme: Stop Pneumonia, Every Breath Counts) (World Prematurity Day Theme: "Together for babies born too soon – Caring for the future".)*

The event which was convened by the Federal Ministry of Health with support from Save the Children and UNICEF held on the 12th of November 2020 at Rockview Hotel Classic, Wuse II, Abuja. The meeting was attended by members of CS-SUNN FCT as well as other organizations like FMOH, NPHCDA, WHO, UNICEF, CSO, USAID, PAN, CHAI Save the Children, NISONM/NEST360.

In his opening remark during the meeting, the Honorable Minister of Health, Dr. E. Osagie Ehanire emphasized on available statistics which have shown that children under the age of 5 years (accounting for 19% of Nigeria's population) are vulnerable to a range of factors and at higher risks of contracting Pneumonia, Malaria, Diarrhea and other infections. He added that Pneumonia Control is central to achieving universal Health coverage as well as meeting Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs) in Nigeria and the Federal Ministry of Health is committed to addressing Pneumonia, which is one of the highest child-killer diseases that led to the development of Nigeria Pneumonia Control Strategy and Implementation Plan 2019 developed in conjunction with Professional Regulatory bodies, Civil Society Organizations, Development

Partners and other private sectors. He called on Federal Ministries, Department and agencies, State Government and Ministries of Health and their agencies, partners, Civil Society groups, Donors, the private sectors and other Stakeholders to support the Federal Ministry of Health in the implementation of this strategy and plan to accelerate actions against Pneumonia in children.

Various topics were presented at the meeting among which include:

- The role of professionals in the control of Pneumonia in Nigeria presented by Professor Ekanem Ekuire of PAM.
- Journey so far on pneumonia prevention presented by Dr. OchIora Dorothy, a partner from Pneumonia Road Map with UNICEF
- U4O presented by Dr. Isa Adamu and Dr. Chizoba from UNICEF. Within the presentation, it was learned that low oxygen in the blood increases by seven times the chances of death in children. Dr. Isa spoke on the need for improved access to pneumonia prevention and treatment services through increased advocacy and training of health workers on pneumonia.
- Prematurity Burden presented by Prof. Chinyere Ezeaka from NISONM/NEST360. Within the presentation, she spoke on the need for provision of immediate and essential mother care to every newborn, making reference to the Kangaroo Mother-Care strategy where a premature baby does not need an incubator but the heartbeat of the mother reminds the baby on how to breath. Introducing her program, she said that Newborn Essential Solutions and Technologies (NEST360) is a global consortium committed to ensuring that every hospital in Africa can deliver life-saving care for small and sick newborns. She added that NEST360 is an evidence-based model for sustainable health systems change to close gaps in technology, markets and human resources for implementation of quality hospital-based newborn care at national scale.

Malnutrition was identified as one of the direct causes of prematurity alongside other causes like HIV, Anemia, Poverty, illiteracy, poor or no antenatal attendance etc.

At the meeting, need was identified for the following:

- Partnerships to scale up the distribution of oxygen to health facilities
 - More research and generation of evidence for Pneumonia.
- ***North Central Regional Stakeholders' Meeting with Vitamin Angels (Theme: Partnerships for Increased Access to Micronutrient and Deworming Commodities***

On Thursday, December 17, 2020, CS-SUNN FCT participated in a joint stakeholders' meeting convened by Vitamin Angels at the Bolton White Hotels, Area 11, Abuja with the theme "Partnerships for Increased Access to Micronutrient and Deworming Commodities". Participants were drawn from the FCT, Niger, Nasarawa, Benue, Kogi and Plateau States. The meeting was used to review the current modalities for the disbursement of commodities to partners by Vitamin Angels in Nigeria and to chart the way forward for future partnerships in a manner that is results-oriented to enable vitamin Angels meet her objectives. The meeting marked the beginning of Vitamin Angels' official partnership with CS-SUNN both in the FCT and across other North Central States. At the end of the meeting, states and the FCT drafted a workplan for collaboration with Vitamin Angels on the disbursement of vitamins for pregnant women and children across all the North Central States.

MEMBER ORGANIZATIONS' ZONE

As a result of the COVID 19 situation which commenced early in the year and restricted movements of individuals from one place to another, with FCT being one of the locations affected by the virus early enough, CS-SUNN FCT member organizations were unable to implement a lot of their planned projects and activities. However, a few organizations implemented various activities to support access to food and improved health service delivery for women and children in the territory. Within the months of April and May 2020 distribution of food items and other Personal Protective Items to vulnerable individuals and households within the FCT was undertaken by various organizations within CS-SUNN FCT to cushion the effect of acute food shortage and poor access to food materials due to reduced income. Below are reports of the individual efforts of member organizations in promoting nutrition and health in the FCT within the year 2020.

Adonai Health and Development Foundation (AHADEF)

Adonai Health and Development Foundation (AHADEF) in partnership with Leapheart Foundation implemented the “**Feed A Household Initiative**” for vulnerable households (comprising of widows, orphans, women and children) on Saturday 25th April 2020 at the premises of Adonai Health and Development Foundation within the neighboring community of Keffi, Nasarawa State Nigeria. Food items provided include Rice, Beans, Yams, Garri and Indomie. One Hundred and One (101) Households and Twenty-five Children (25) were served by the program.



Photos from AHADEF's Feed a Household Project

Citizens Health Education and Development Initiative (CHEDI)

In order to improve access of women and children, and by extension the entire community of Kuchiko in Bwari Area Council, CHEDI sought and received funds from a philanthropist to renovate the once dilapidated Kuchiko PHC. The PHC was originally built in 2014 by a NYSC member as his community development project. And handed over to the community but became dilapidated and out of use.

From March to August 2020, CHEDI undertook the task of renovating the facility and also providing access to safe water for the facility. On the 26th of August 2020, a well renovated PHC was handed over to Kuchiko

Community in Bwari Area Council courtesy of CHEDI. It is believed that the facility would be utilized in providing nutrition and health services to women and children within the community thereby promoting optimal health and wellbeing of mothers and their children within the council.



Photos showing the renovated facility and equipment provided to support its functioning

Foundation for Family Values, Health Orientation and Empowerment (FFVHOE)

Within the year, FFVHOE implemented nutrition focused activities within communities in AMAC, particularly Dape, Angwan Beriberi, and Piwoyi communities. The organization's activities were aimed at promoting optimal health of vulnerable children in the above communities, through Health and Nutrition services. Key activities undertaken during visits to the communities were:

- Nutrition Education
- Community Advocacy
- Provision of Food Items.
- Sensitization and Awareness of Home Gardening.

Highlights of the organization's activities include:

- **Sharing of Food items:** Given the outbreak of the COVID-19 pandemic the organization was unable to implement her planned projects in Q1 and Q2 2020. To cushion the effect of the pandemic on

households, food items were given to 15 households in Dape community, this activity was supported by the FCT Public Health department. Items shared were; Indomie, Gala, Hand sanitizers, washing soap and detergent. This activity was carried out within the third quarter of the year 2020.

- **Nutrition Education:** In the fourth quarter of the year, precisely October 2020; 20 households (women) in Dape community were mobilized and sensitized on food security. The household were supported to set up home gardens in their compound. They were also provided nutrition education and taught how to provide good food containing adequate diet for their families at limited or no cost.
- **Community Stakeholders/Advocacy Meeting:** On the 12th of November, 2020, a community stakeholder's meeting was carried out in Piwoyi community, AMAC by FFVHOE. Through the meeting, awareness of community stakeholders was raised on the rate of food scarcity in the country and the need to master the skill of using any available food material within their reach to provide adequate nutrition for their households. They were also encouraged to support community farming and educated on how to practice home gardening.



Photo from the Stakeholders' Forum

- **Also, on the 12th of Nov, 2020.** Foundation for Family Values, was delegated by coalition to represent it at the world Pneumonia Day. The event was organized by UNICEF and Save the Children in collaboration with the Federal Ministry of Health (FMoH). It was made clear that Pneumonia and Mother care are related to Nutrition. The Highlight of the event was the launching of the National Guideline for Newborn care (NGNC) – Comprehensive and the Kangaroo Mother care (KMC) operational Guidelines. The launching was done by the Honorable Minister of Health. At the meeting CS-SUNN FCT chapter drew the attention of stakeholders to the report on the Tribune Newspaper dated 6th Nov, 2020 on the state of Nutrition in FCT and other states and called for Donors' consideration in supporting CS-SUNN FCT in sustainable Nutrition intervention in FCT.

- **Nutrition Discussion and Education at Angwan Beriberi in Mborá District, FCT:** Highlight of the activity was the formation of a Nutrition support group within the community. Participants in the discussion were mostly women and children. They were encouraged to avoid street begging which exposes them and members of their families to high risk. They might be hit by moving vehicles or kidnapped. FFVHOE is trying its best to source for support in order to help this community, given their state of abject poverty. Their refreshment was monetized with N1000. The women showed their appreciation to the organization for the concern to help them alleviate their sufferings, they also assured the organization of their collaboration in other forms of support to them.

Following interventions within communities by FFVHOE, the following were achieved:

- Assurance by community leaders to take issue of Nutrition serious in their community.
- Commitment by community leaders to encourage Community farming
- Assurance by community leaders to collaborate and partner with FFVHOE especially in the issue of mobilization and offer their help were necessary for the good of their community.

A major challenge hindering FFVHOE from implementing at the desired scale is funding as all activities implemented by the organization were from internally generated funds. The organization desires training in grant writing to enable them generate funds from various sources for their projects.

Greater Life Initiative (GLI)

As part of her contributions toward improving nutritional practices of households during the COVID 19 period, GLI utilized her social media platforms to disseminate nutrition related educational materials and videos to women of child bearing age to teach them effective breastfeeding practices and basic skills required for home gardening. Also, a COVID 19 relief fund was set up by the organization through which food materials and financial support were provided households to cushion the effect of food shortage caused by COVID. Monthly Food Supplies were provided to two children's homes as there were no sure sources of supplies to support the nutrition of children within the orphanages in the year. The homes supported are Osaze We Care Foundation in Apo-Dutse which has 26 children and FACADO Orphanage Ado with 31 children. Food items provided were bags of rice, cartons of spaghetti and indomie, gallons of vegetable oil, cartons of tinned tomatoes, bags of beans, crates of eggs and baskets of onions.

Within the COVID period, some households identified for support could not be reached with food items due to movement restriction caused by the Federal Government's total lockdown order. GLI therefore utilized cash transfer to provide the five (5) households with the sum of 10,000 naira each to provide food for their children.

GLI continued to support the homes with monthly cash donations of 50,000 (from June to December 2020) for food supplies and payment of minor utility bills. Between July to December 2020, Greater Life Initiative disbursed a total of Two Hundred and Seventy Thousand Naira (₦270,000.00) to support homes and households meet with the challenges of food shortage and livelihood challenges.



Support to Osaze We Care Foundation



Support to FACADO Children's Home



The GLI visiting team at FACADO Children's Home

Sam Empowerment Foundation (SEF)

SEF implemented Community Relief Initiative in Fulani settlement at Giri, Gwagwalada Area Council to cushion the effect of the COVID 19 pandemic on women and children within vulnerable households in the area. Relief materials and personal protective items which include Rice, Beans, Millet, Tuwo masara, Guinea corn, Spaghetti, Salt, Maggi, Sugar and Face Masks were distributed to 200 households.



Sam Empowerment Foundation Team delivering food materials to households at Giri, FCT

The Paul Mission Inc.

The Paul Mission Implemented the “Feed a Child Initiative” within which food materials were given to children from poor households in Jikwoyi Community of AMAC. A total of 15 children were provided food materials. The initiative was used by the Paul Mission to set the pace while advocating to privileged households to support vulnerable households and their children to feed.



Children being handed their food packs by representative of The Paul Mission Inc.

Challenges shared by member organizations in the process of implementing food and nutrition support programmes for households within the COVID were those of difficulties experienced in moving around locations within the FCT as a result of the lockdown which made some organizations without security pass to implement their activities in neighboring communities outside of the FCT.

As a recommendation, more organizations within the FCT Alliance were encouraged to mobilize support for the women and children during the very difficult times caused by COVID and also to continuously engage in community education to ensure women and children within FCT communities remain healthy and COVID 19 free. It was also recommended that subsequent government interventions in the area of provision of relief items should involve civil society organizations at the grassroots for transparency and to ensure the items are received by the most vulnerable individuals.

As next steps, organizations committed to

1. Continuous mobilization and provision of support for women, children and households that are in dire need of food within the period the COVID 19 challenge would last.
2. Continuous advocacy for increased prioritization of households with higher number of malnourished and under 5 children in the distribution of the food items provided by the Federal Government for support to vulnerable households
3. Using all available channels, especially the social media, to advocate for households to utilize the lockdown period for the purpose of household gardening and agriculture in order to improve their access to organic food materials at no cost to the households.

Media links to stories of CS-SUNN FCT Events

1. [Amplifying civil society voices focused on nutrition in Nigeria: Open Data Day 2020 report – Open Knowledge Foundation blog \(okfn.org\)](#)
2. <https://globalsentinelng.com/2020/11/15/9-8-million-people-in-fct-16-states-malnourished-says-cs-sunn/>
3. <https://newsonline.com.ng/group-urge-stakeholders-to-reduce-number-of-malnourished-children/>
4. <https://bukolaafeni.com/2020/11/15/group-calls-on-stakeholders-to-reduce-number-of-malnourished-children/>

ANNEXES

ANNEX 1 – List of CS-SUNN Member Organizations

	Organization	Position in the Alliance	E-MAIL	Phone Number	Year Joined	Contact Person
1	Save the Children	Technical support Member	innocent.ifedilichukwu@savethechildren.org	08034937509	2015	Ifedilichukwu Ekene
2	Greater Life Initiative	Coordinator	info@igreaterlife.org ; igreaterlife@gmail.com	07067274829	2017	Ngozika Ogbonna
3	SAM Empowerment foundation	Deputy Coordinator	samempowermentfoundation@gmail.com	08037014906; 08148028900	2016	Kiema Ogunlana
4	JDPC	Secretary	jdpcabuja@yahoo.com ; aniahushang@yahoo.com	08033670561	2016	Aniah Ushang Joseph
5	Elohim Foundation	Assistant Secretary	info@elohimfoundation.org.ng ; elohimfoundation@gmail.com	08038108996; 08098100368	2017	Hilary Uchenna Ogbozor
6	Social Economic Research and Development Centre	Financial Secretary	serdecnig@yahoo.com ; serdec.mg@gmail.com	08182482222	2016	Tijani Abdulkareem
7	Adonai Health & Development Foundation (AHADEF)	P.R. O	franklinnwagwu@yahoo.com	08064260123	2017	Franklin Nwagwu Chizurum
8	Save the child initiative Nigeria Abuja.	Treasurer	stcifctabuja@gmail.com	08062775933/ 08065585929	2018	Aroh Silverleen
9	Heal the Youth Foundation	Member	healtheyouth31@gmail.com	08037030555	2016	Aji Robinson
10	Easterbrook Foundation	Member	easterbrookssally@gmail.com	08033116719	2016	Sally Easterbrook
11	Adolescent Care Support and Empowerment Initiative	Member	acsei@live.com	08033281651/ 07067290049	2016	Beatrice E. Ogerenyi (PhD)
12	Foundation for Family Values, Health	Member	ffvhoe@yahoo.com	08177919382; 08036144880	2016	Lady Christie Uche

	Orientation & Empowerment					
13	PAT MGBO Initiative for Orphans and Vulnerable Children	Member	pminitiative@yahoo.com	8035966390	2017	Okoro Patience
14	Michael Adedotun Oke Foundation	Member	maof2020@gmail.com	8188554446; 08052719697	2016	Michael Adedotun Oke
15	Association of Public Health Physicians, Nigeria (APHPN)	Member	dannyabuth@yahoo.com	08036182337/ 07032111455	2015	Dr. Dan Gadzama/ Deborah Adediwa Adediwa
16	Citizens Health Education & Development Initiative (CHEDI)	Member	info@cheding.org	08037000617	2019	Mrs. Akunna Selina Enyioha
17	Centre for Health and Nutrition Development (CEHEND)	Member	Omo.o@cehend.com ; oohiokpehai@yahoo.com	08133118884	2020	Dr. Omo Ohiokpehai
18	Centre for Rural Youth Entrepreneurship and Environmental Development (CRYEED)	Member	cryeed2016@gmail.com or omengefreerick@gmail.com	08036879109	2016	Omenge Frederick
19	Talent Groom Foundation	Member	talentgroomfoundation@gmail.com	08064962844	2017	Nelly C. Reuben
20	ACIOE Foundation	Member	contactus@acioe.com ; e.isichei@acioe.com	08169037178; 08027179567	2018	Dr. Yetunde Ariwora
21	NSN-FCT Chapter	Member (Academia)	Ganyanwu73@yahoo.com	08037065874	2017	Dr. Florence Uchendu
22	Paul's Mission	Member	thepaulmissioninc@gmail.com	7035563637	2016	Paul Uyammadu

ANNEX 2 – CS-SUNN FCT OPERATIONAL PLAN 2021 – 2023

S/ N	ACTIVITY	SUB-ACTIVITY	ANCHOR	RESOURCE REQUIRED	J	F	M	A	M	J	J	A	S	O	N	D	TOTAL COST (N)	YR 1 (2021)	YR 2 (2022)	YR 3 (2023)	INDICATORS	COMMENTS
STRATEGIC FOCUS 1: PARTNERSHIP																						
OBJECTIVE: Sustainable collaboration with key nutrition partners at all levels in the FCT for improved implementation of nutrition programs in the FCT																						
1	Identify partners and establish systems and structures for improving and monitoring nutrition investments in the FCT																					
1.1		Conduct one-day Stakeholder mapping meeting	Advocacy sub-group	Hall, Refreshment, Computer, Internet, stationaries, Transport, Recharge Cards																		Comprehensive list of nutrition stakeholders in the FCT generated
1.2		Develop and distribute letters; conduct visits to identified partners to seek their collaboration in improving nutrition in the FCT	Advocacy sub-group	Stationeries , transport, communication													78,000	38,000	20,000	20,000	No. of new Partners reached and received feedback from	
1.3		Follow up on Stakeholders	Advocacy sub-group	Local transport and calls													960,000	320,000	320,000	320,000	No. of new Partnerships Established	
1.4		Establish functional community working groups on Nutrition at Ward Levels in the 6 Area Councils of	Advocacy sub-group	T-shirts, 12 banners, refreshment for 120 people													852,000	852,000			Number of CWG Established. - Improved Nutritional Index in the Area Councils	

		FCT (2 wards per area council)																			
1.5		Hold quarterly review meetings with nutrition partners and the coordinators of the FCT CFN to ensure effective coordination of the Committee on Food and Nutrition and effective implementation of the committee's plan of action on nutrition	Advocacy & M & E sub-groups	Hall, Refreshment, Projector, Internet, stationaries, Transport, Recharge Cards,										660,000	220,000	220,000	220,000			Number of Evaluation meetings held in the year; Number of Feedbacks/ Engagements sustained; Improved coordination of nutrition activities in the FCT	
Sub Total:														2,550,000	1,430,000	560,000	560,000				
STRATEGIC FOCUS 2: ADVOCACY																					
OBJECTIVE: Effective Implementation of Existing Nutrition Policies in the FCT																					
2	Engage Nutrition Stakeholders in FCT for improved service delivery and accountability																				
2.1		Conduct 4-day stakeholder meeting to review the FCT Policy on Food and Nutrition and its Plan of Action	Exco, Advocacy Team, FCT CFN	Hall, Refreshment, Projector, Internet, stationeries, Transport, Recharge Cards										5,436,500	5,436,500					(Expired) FCT Nutrition Policy and strategic plan of action updated	
2.2		Conduct one-day policy dissemination meeting targeting all relevant nutrition stakeholders in the FCT to advocate for the endorsement, adoption and	Exco, Advocacy Team, SCFN	Hall, Refreshment, Projector, Internet, stationaries, Transport, Recharge Cards,										373,500	373,500					Policy and strategic plan of action validated and utilized in making program decisions	

		utilization of the policy and plan																
2.3		Conduct High level policy consultative meetings with relevant stakeholders in the FCT, including Government, Donors, Media, Legislators etc to advocate for increased budgetary allocation and timely release of funds for effective implementation of the Nutrition plan in the FCT	Exco & Advocacy Team	Transport, FCT Nutrition Trend Analysis, Advocacy Brief, other advocacy materials								2,400,000	800,000	800,000	800,000		Adequate funding of nutrition programs and commodities achieved for FCT and Nigeria as a whole	
2.4		Conduct Media roundtable meetings to advocate for increased tracking and reportage of nutrition budgets in FCT	Advocacy Team Lead	Hall, Refreshment, Stationaries, Transport, FCT (Nutrition) Budget Trend Analysis								1,500,000	500,000	500,000	500,000		Improved accountability in expenditure of nutrition funds by Government MDAs	
2.5		Advocate for the institutionalization of appraisal tools for monitoring nutrition commitments and interventions across line MDAs	Advocacy Team Lead	Copies of appraisal tool													Increased accountability on the use of nutrition funds and increased implementation of FCT nutrition plan of action	Leverage on activity 1.5

3.5	Quarterly sensitization meetings on EBF, IYCF other aspects of nutrition among health workers in the six Area Councils of FCT	Advocacy, Identification of stakeholders and community leaders, Distribution of letters, Conduct one-day training of health workers in 5 facilities per Area Council	CS-SUNN FCT Coordinator	Nutrition related pictorial charts, projector, marker and flip chart, refreshments, logistics, training manual.										5,096,000	1,698,666.67	1,698,666.67	1,698,666.67	Knowledge of health workers on nutrition interventions updated	
3.6	Training on breast feeding and complementary feeding for community women and nursing mothers	Development of Agenda, identifying and meeting with key stakeholders, writing and distribution of letters to facilitators	PHC workers, CS-SUNN FCT Members	IEC materials, posters, media publications, radio.															Merge with strategic focus 6, No. 2)
3.7	Training on proposal and report writing	Development of Agenda, Identification of venue, Follow-up of participants, Submission of letters, One - day Planning & development	CS-SUNN FCT members with capacity on area of focus	Projector, writing materials, flip charts, markers etc.															Mainstream into CS-SUNN FCT Quarterly Meetings
3.8	3-day training on CS-SUNN strategic focus for 30 member organizations in the FCT	Development of Agenda, identification of suitable meeting venue, Notification of members, preparation of training materials	CS-SUNN National	Projector, writing materials, flip charts, markers, refreshment & stipends for transportation															Mainstream into CS-SUNN FCT Quarterly Meetings
Sub Total:													10432000	3,477,333	3,477,333	3,477,333			

STRATEGIC FOCUS 4: EVIDENCE GENERATION

OBJECTIVE: To regularly update knowledge and produce information on the nutrition situation in the FCT to inform advocacy efforts and measure utilization of nutrition investments and the success of nutrition interventions in the FCT

4	Perform oversight functions on nutrition budget released and ensure efficient utilization of funds to implement FCT nutrition strategic plan																		
4.1	Tracking of nutrition budgets release and utilization in the FCT	Follow up and track implementation of the Nutrition Plans in the FCT across all MDAs	CS-SUNN FCT, Budget	Local transport, monitoring tools, copy of nutrition budget of all MDAs										78,000	38,000	20,000	20,000	Nutrition budgets are released and utilized budgeted purposes	
b		Follow up and track nutrition budget performance against activities carried out by the various MDAs	Advocacy and Research teams	Local transport, Tracking tools														Increased implementation of FCT nutrition policy and action plan	Leverage on activity 1.5
4.2	Desk review of nutritional curriculum of the ministry of education to measure appropriateness of messages/modules on curriculum	Development of Monitoring tools, Writing of letters, visits to Ministry of Education, reporting,	Deputy Coordinator	Transport, Refreshments, M&E tools.										10,000	10,000			Nutrition curriculum modified to contain appropriate messages that would improve nutritional practices within households in the FCT	
4.3	Monitoring of health facilities to determine functionality of nutrition corners	Development of Monitoring tools, Writing of letters, reporting	CS-SUNN FCT	Transport, Refreshments, M&E tools.										0					Leverage on ISS with FCT PHCB

		Media Briefing	Coordinator	Hall, Transport for 15 media personnel, transport for FCT Members (if available), banners, water										1,500,000	500,000	500,000	500,000	Increased reportage of nutrition information in the FCT resulting in increased government commitment and interventions
6.2	Joint quarterly community outreaches (2 communities per quarter) in area councils within the FCT	Hold quarterly, one-day community outreaches jointly with all members in area councils within the FCT to include activities like food demonstration, Vitamin A supplementation, Deworming, Handwashing Campaign/practice, breastfeeding demonstration to mothers, nutrition assessment etc	Coordinator	Hall, Transport, demonstration items, medical commodities, handbills, generic banner, call cards for community mobilization, MUAC Tapes, BMI Chart, infant and adult weighing scales, stationeries, fund for printing										6,288,000	2,096,000	2,096,000	2,096,000	Improved nutritional status of women and children in the FCT resulting in improved nutrition indices
6.3	Promote access to food and other commodities for malnourished children U5 in FCT communities and their households	Production of local RUTF (Tom Brown) and liaise with community working groups/Area Council M&E Officers/Nutrition Desk Officers for distribution to malnourished	Program Mgt. Subgroup Lead	Relevant food materials, FCT nutrition status assessment report/list of malnourished children in the FCT and their area councils,										3,600,000	1,200,000	1,200,000	1,200,000	Timely treatment and recovery of malnourished children identified within the FCT

	children in FCT Communities		transport for distribution															
	Establishment of a central food bank for the FCT and advocacy to private sector organizations, philanthropists and other stakeholders to contribute into the food banks	Program Mgt. Subgroup Lead	Storage facility, food items, transport											10,500,000	3,500,000	3,500,000	3,500,000	Increased access to food for poor households battling food shortage and malnutrition in the FCT
Sub Total:													26,388,000	8,796,000	8,796,000	8,796,000		
Total Budget Sum:													53,607,000	22,660,333	15,473,333	15,473,333		

1	Total Cost of Activities on the 3-year Plan	53,607,000
2	Budget for Yr. 2021	22,660,333
3	Budget for Yr. 2022	15,473,333
4	Budget for Yr. 2023	15,473,333