The MEAL Results Framework identifies a wide range of desired results and associated indicators of progress across various domains in which the SUN Movement seeks to catalyze change and delivery nutrition impact. These results correspond to the steps in the SUN Movement Theory of Change.

**CAMEROON**

The Country Dashboard provides an overview on the progress using a standard set of indicators that cover different dimensions of the SUN Movement Theory of Change, from commitments to actions to results to impacts.

Data for Cameroon are available for 70/79 (89%) indicators mostly covering the timeframe 2011-2016. Based on the data, Cameroon is progressing well with strong performance in intervention coverage and legislation for nutrition, as well as moderate performance in nutrition status and SDGs. However, more could be done for improving the enabling environment and finance for nutrition, addressing some underlying drivers of nutrition as well as improving IYCF and adult dietary practices to reduce the burden of malnutrition among children and women.

This dashboard can be adapted for use at sub-national level and complemented with additional indicators based on data availability. The selected indicators are aligned with globally agreed frameworks for nutrition and with the SDGs indicators.
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## IYCF and Dietary Intake

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### SDGs linked to Nutrition

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Note: The classification is based on performance relative to other SUN countries except when established cut-offs are available. The “green” colour indicates “good” performance, intervention coverage or nutrition status in relative terms. It does not represent that this target has been fully met.


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