



NATIONAL SYMPOSIUM ON
SCALING UP NUTRITION

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Ministry of Public Health
and Sanitation



PROGRAMME



Time	Activity	Speaker/ Moderator
Monday 5th November 2012		
8:00 – 9:00	Session 1: Registration of symposium delegates as tea is served.	Faith Njoroje Ministry of Public Health and Sanitation
9:00 – 10:00	Exhibitions	
10:00 – 10:30	Welcome address as the guest of honour arrives	Dr. Willis Akhwale
10:30 – 10:50	Entertainment	Kipawa Kenya
Session 2: Official Opening Ceremony		Dr. Willis Akhwale
10:50 – 11:00	Speech by East, Central and Southern Africa Community on Health	Dr. Josephine Kibaru Director General of the ECSA Health Community
11:00 – 11:10	Speech by UNICEF East Southern Africa Regional office	Elhadj As Sy Regional Director UNICEF, ESARO
11:10 – 11:20	Speech by UN representative	David Nabaro Special Representative of the UN Secretary General for Food Security and Nutrition





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11:20- 12:00	Speech by Minister for Public Health & Sanitation Launch of Scaling Up Nutrition in Kenya.	Hon. Beth Mugo, CBS, MP Minister for Public Health & Sanitation
12:00 - 12:30	Press Briefing after the Ministers' address	
12:30 - 2:00	Lunch	
2:00 - 2:50	Documentary Session 3: Nutrition situation and actions in the country Your right your role (policies/Action plan/ key documents) Situation Analysis of Nutrition in Kenya Nutrition Gap Analysis in Kenya Summary of Country Nutrition Actions [2012-2017]	Moderator Prof Judith Kimiywe Kenyatta University Terry Wefwafwa Head Division of Nutrition Ministry of Public Health and Sanitation Katie Bigmore Senior Health Specialist Health, Nutrition & Population The World Bank Valerie Wambani Ministry of Public Health and Sanitation





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2:50 – 3:50	Session 4: Policy environment for nutrition improvement Food and Nutrition Security Policy and implementation framework	Moderator Dr. Chris Wanyoike Country Director, Micronutrient Initiative Paul Obunde Agriculture Sector Coordination Unit
3:50 – 4:10	Tea Break	
4:10 – 4:40	Act Now – A Call to action Ministry's initiative to reverse the trend and an appeal for participation from all stakeholders, investment required.	Dr. Annah Wamae Head of Department Family Health
Tuesday 6th November 2012		
8:00 – 8:30	Arrival and registration of delegates.	Division of Nutrition
8:30 – 9.30	Session 5: Private sector role in nutrition Experiences of Food fortification in Africa and Kenya	Moderator CJ Jones Country Manager GAIN Nick Hutchinson Chair, Kenya National Food Fortification Alliance





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9:30 – 10:30	Session 6: Country Experiences on SUN movement Policies for better nutrition in Mozambique Role of Civil Society in Scaling Up Nutrition	Moderator Noel Marie ZAGRE Regional Nutrition Advisor UNICEF Almeida Tembe, SETSAN, Technical Officer for Planning and Politics Alex Rees Head of Hunger Reduction SCUK
10:30 – 10:45	Tea Break	
10:45 – 1:00	Parallel Syndicated Sessions	
	Syndicate Session 1: Resource Mobilization for Scaling up Nutrition in Kenya	Moderator Shem Ochola Director, Programme Development and Grants Acquisition World Vision





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	Kenya Nutrition Profiles	Gladys Mugambi Ministry of Public Health and Sanitation
	Resource Mobilization at National and Devolved levels	Justus Arunga Economic Affairs Director; Ministry of Finance
	Opportunities for Resources to Scale Up Nutrition (Donor Perspective)	Nicolas Cox -OFDA Isabella D'haut - ECHO Chris Porter - UKAID
	Community Resource mobilization best practice - Coast Province	Rachael Kahindi Ministry of Public Health & Sanitation
	Syndicate Session 2:Translating Research to Actions	Moderator Ronald Sibanda Country Director World Food Programme
	Salt Iodization Experiences in Kenya	Zipporah Bukania Kenya Medical Research Institute
	Nutrition in pastoralists communities - Milk matters	Mr Abdullahi Abdi Pastoral Nutrition Manager Save the Children





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	Efficacy of Home fortification (Case study from Mwingi)	Dr. Catherine Mutie Assistant Director of Research, Ministry of Higher Education Science and Technology
	Case study: Obesity related awareness and practices of health workers at the ministry of health headquarters in Nairobi	Shisia Belina Programme Officer, Department of Health Promotion
	Syndicate Session 3: Community actions to improve nutrition	Moderator Grainne Maloney Nutrition Manager UNICEF Kenya
	Value chain for Nutrition	Felicia Ndung'u Ministry of agriculture
	Opportunities for home-grown school nutrition	Kezia Wandera Ministry of Education





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	Case studies: Influencing the Influencers for better child feeding practices	Faith Thuita Lecturer, University of Nairobi
	Engaging grandmothers and men to improve diets of young children and breastfeeding mothers in Western Kenya	
	Community conversations for promotion of infant and young child feeding	Zaccheous Mutunga; Concern WorldWide
1:00 – 2:00	Lunch	
2:00 – 3:00	Plenary of Syndicate Sessions	Moderator Dr. James Kisia Kenya Red Cross Society
3:00 – 3:45	Closing/Resolution and Recommendations	Ministry of Public Health and Sanitation
3:45 – 4:15	Tea Break	
4:15 – 5:00	Journalists Debriefing	Ministry of Public Health and Sanitation





Hon. Beth Mugo
Minister for Ministry of Public Health and Sanitation

Kenya is committed to ensuring that the country will be a middle income earner as captured in the country’s development blueprint known as Kenya Vision 2030. But malnutrition is a very real threat to achieving Kenya Vision 2030 and attaining Kenya’s Millennium Development Goals.

Reducing malnutrition in Kenya is not just a health priority but also a political choice that calls for a multi-sectoral focus driven by a political will that acknowledges the integral role that nutrition plays in ensuring a healthy population and productive workforce.

Kenya is experiencing the double burden of malnutrition - manifested by the high stunting rate of 35% - and non-communicable diseases such as diabetes, cancers, kidney and liver complications that are attributed to the consumption of foods low in fibre and high in fats and sugars. The solutions to malnutrition are practical and basic. Communities must be empowered to claim their right to good nutrition and guided to play their role towards realizing this right.

Kenya has packaged a set of high impact interventions in line with the global movement, Scaling up Nutrition (SUN). These interventions are part of Kenya’s strategies to elevate the nutrition agenda to the national level. Kenya has domesticated SUN after developing and piloting the tools, indicators and systems and called it HiNi (High Impact Nutrition Interventions) with a commitment to addressing the barriers to scaling up these interventions. These commitments and actions are articulated in the Nutrition Action Plan (2012-2017) and have been aligned to the country’s Policy and Medium Term Implementation Plans for budgetary inclusion.



David Nabarro – Special Representative to the UN General Assembly for Food Security and Nutrition

I was very proud to announce to the SUN Movement Lead Group in New York that Kenya is the newest member of the Scaling Up Nutrition (SUN) Movement.

A central feature of the SUN Movement is its focus on ensuring that the effort to scale up nutrition empowers all people to have more control over the way they nourish themselves and their dependents, and on their capacity to use the nutrients that are consumed.

This means paying attention to hygiene, water, sanitation, access to health care, women’s time and autonomy, as well as

access to nutrient and energy rich foods especially in the 1000 days between the start of pregnancy and second birthday. The principles of the SUN Movement include a commitment by all who join to combining improved coverage of specific nutrition interventions with nutrition-sensitive strategies across all development sectors. There is strong emphasis on nutrition-sensitive agriculture and social protection - enabling people to access nutritious foods all year round at an affordable price - and on contributing to all people being able to realize their right to nutritious food.

Within SUN countries, it is clear that four processes are important. First: functioning, people-centred multi-stakeholder platforms, Second: agreed strategies and legislative frameworks, Third: a single set of expected results around which different groups align, and Fourth: mobilizing additional resources (and capacity) in support of effective actions to realize these results.







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