Introduction

Emergency Nutrition Network (ENN) was set up in 1996 to improve practice and strengthen the institutional memory of agencies, professionals and other practitioners involved in the emergency food and nutrition sectors. ENN is governed by a board of trustees and steered by five technical directors. ENN’s operations are supported by an Oxford-based team and a sub-office in London. A strong global network of ENN associates extends ENN’s capacity to implement a wide range of projects while keeping overheads to a minimum. ENN partners with and/or is financially supported by many bilateral (government) agencies, United Nations (UN) agencies and non-governmental organisations, and works closely with academic institutions and individual experts.

ENN’s Mission

ENN’s mission is to strengthen the evidence regarding effective nutrition interventions and use it to inform policy and programming. We do this by enabling nutrition networking and learning amongst practitioners, policy-makers and researchers, helping to build the evidence base for nutrition programming. More specifically, we capture and exchange experiences of practitioners through our established, regular publications and online technical forum; we undertake research and reviews where evidence is weak; we broker technical discussion where agreement is lacking; and we support global-level leadership and stewardship in nutrition.

ENN implements activities according to three major workstreams:

**Workstream 1: Experience sharing, knowledge management and learning**

This includes ENN’s core products: Field Exchange, Nutrition Exchange and en-net, as well as embedded knowledge management (KM) in two key global nutrition fora, the Scaling Up Nutrition Movement (SUN) and the Global Nutrition Cluster (GNC).

**Workstream 2: Information and evidence on under-researched nutrition issues**

This comprises ENN’s research and review work on filling gaps in the evidence base for improved nutrition policy and programming.

**Workstream 3: Discussion, cooperation and agreement**

This is made up of a range of activities for discussing and building agreement and consensus on key nutrition issues. It includes ENN’s participation in and hosting of meetings, its activities as facilitator of the Infant Feeding in Emergencies Core Group, and its participation in the development of training materials and guidance, including normative guidance.

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<td>ENN is not bound by the views or positions of any particular institution. Any opinions expressed are based on the available evidence and the experience of the network.</td>
<td>ENN’s network is made up of practitioners, decision-makers and academics working on nutrition and associated fields all over the world. By supporting their learning and sharing their knowledge, ENN is able to make a unique contribution to turning knowledge into practice.</td>
<td>ENN believes that policy and practice can, and should be, informed by evidence and experience. Where this exists, ENN seeks to share the learning from this evidence and experience. Where it is missing, ENN advocates for it to be developed, or directly supports its development.</td>
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ENN’s Outputs and Activities

**Workstream 1**

*Field Exchange*  
(www.ennonline.net/fex)

*Field Exchange* is ENN’s flagship publication, an established online and print technical publication on nutrition and food security in emergencies and high-burden contexts. The editorial team actively supports authors to ‘unpack’ and document detailed learning that is then shared worldwide. Two regular editions were published this year, plus one special edition and the first French digest.

**Issue 54** (February 2017) featured a broad mix of content, including ‘surge’ scale-up of severe acute malnutrition treatment in the Democratic Republic of Congo; prevention and management of non-communicable diseases amongst Syrian refugees in Jordan; and the experiences of a mobile health app applied to community-based management of acute malnutrition (CMAM) in five countries. The editors conducted interviews with Mercy Corps and Mastercard on their experiences of cash programming in the Europe migrant crisis, which generated two articles. Articles by two agencies described the El Niño emergency response in Ethiopia. The research section featured a range of summaries, including key learning from the United States Agency for International Development (USAID)-funded SPRING programme around multi-sector programming in Nepal and Uganda. There was also a special section in this issue dedicated to the sharing of research, discussion and debate emerging from the Action Against Hunger-hosted research for nutrition conference in November 2016.

**Issue 55** (July 2017) included articles on the scaling-up and integration of nutrition programming, as well as
multi-sector approaches to addressing undernutrition. Field articles came from countries including Nigeria, India, Mali, Madagascar, Sudan, Ethiopia, Kenya and Pakistan. The No Wasted Lives (NWLL) initiative also contributed content. To complement this issue, authors of field articles created three podcasts and published them on ENN’s Media Hub. All 13 field articles and two online-only articles were published in French.

Issue 56 (December 2017) had a special focus on Nutrition Cluster experiences. It featured articles from Yemen, Somalia, north-east Nigeria, Ethiopia, South Sudan, Afghanistan and the Whole of Syria response, as well as GNC developments. Ten country-cluster coordinators contributed to the issue. It also featured detailed learning from the Office of U.S. Foreign Disaster Assistance (OFDA)-funded Technical Rapid Response Team, with experiences from eight contexts written by seven advisors. A call for action on famine prevention in Somalia, Yemen, Nigeria and South Sudan in Rome mid-2017 featured in the edition; ENN followed up with each country to document ‘what happened next’ at country level. This special edition was guest edited by the GNC Global Coordinator and Carmel Dolan (ENN Technical Director).

Issue 1 of FEX French was published in October: a compilation of field articles from FEX 51-54 were translated into French (developed using shared funding from Irish Aid, OFDA and the UK Department for International Development (DFID)). The articles were selected because they related to learning and country experiences on nutrition scale-up, or because they covered key topics that nutrition professionals and decision-makers face, including the implementation of multi-sector nutrition programmes, the strengthening of nutrition programming in humanitarian and protracted crises, and financing issues. The issue was developed in response to demand from the Francophone nutrition community regarding learning and sharing opportunities. Print copies were distributed via ENN’s regional KM specialist in Senegal, the East Africa office of the United Nations Children’s Fund (UNICEF), the SUN Movement annual meeting and the 14th Nutrition Forum for the Economic Community of West African States in Guinea Bissau in October 2017.

Nutrition Exchange
www.ennonline.net/nex

Nutrition Exchange is a biannual ENN publication that contains short, easy-to-read articles on nutrition programme experiences and learning from countries with a high burden of malnutrition and those that are prone to crisis. It is geared towards a national and sub-national audience. Most content is written by national actors engaged in nutrition-specific and nutrition-sensitive programming, supported by ENN’s regional and global staff. NEX does not assume prior technical knowledge of nutrition, but aims to provide useful content for all those involved in nutrition policy and programming.

Issue 8 (July 2017), published in July in English, French, Arabic and Spanish, was the first to feature original articles and a podcast from the Middle East and North Africa region, reflecting closer ties with an Arabic-speaking audience. It contained ten original articles from Africa, Asia, Latin America and the Middle East, covering a wide range of nutrition-specific and nutrition-sensitive programmes to tackle undernutrition, overweight and obesity, where these co-exist.

Issue 9 (January 2018) featured a total of nine country-generated articles. Additionally, work on four distinct pieces was conducted with global actors in the SUN Movement, including articles on DFID-funded Technical Assistance for SUN countries (via the Maximising the Quality of SUN Plus mechanism (MQSUN+) and Nutrition International (formerly known as Micronutrient Initiative), with experiences from Tajikistan and the Philippines) and decentralisation of nutrition coordination in Chad (via REACH/SUN support).

Scaling Up Nutrition - Knowledge Management
http://www.enn-net.org/

In March 2015 ENN began work on a five-year project to support KM for the SUN Movement, funded by DFID’s Technical Assistance for Nutrition (TAN) programme. The programme is designed to support countries to seize the opportunity presented by the favourable political environment that has been created for nutrition globally, and to maximise the benefits of membership of the SUN Movement. Nutrition International and PATH (via MOSUN+) are also funded under the TAN, with a focus on delivering technical assistance support at both national and global levels. The fourth TAN partner is the SUN Movement Secretariat based in Geneva. With the SUN Movement now in its second phase (2016-2020), TAN partners are providing technical and KM support to actors involved in scaling up nutrition, with a focus on implementation.

The scoping and project set-up phase was completed in 2016 and this year saw the achievement of a number of specific objectives, as well as the acceleration of work to deliver substantial and impactful outputs. This included:

• The Media Hub, an interactive, online community designed for sharing blogs, audio and video content, was launched at the end of January 2017.
• NutritionGroups, an online forum that enables those working to improve nutrition to better communicate and work together online, was launched at the end of 2017.
• Multi-sector case studies, focused on the implementation and governance of multi-sector nutrition programmes in SUN countries, were
carried out in Kenya, Senegal and Nepal. These case studies, along with a synthesis report, were published in English and French. The preliminary findings were presented at the SUN Global Gathering in November 2017. Three videos featuring interviews from the field were also produced and published on the Media Hub.

- The ENN SUN team began work on the humanitariandevlopment nexus (HDN). A case study in Kenya examining experiences of the HDN through a nutrition-specific and nutrition-sensitive programming and policy lens was completed in late 2017 and presented at two international conferences.

- The ENN SUN team also worked on ‘knowledge management of technical assistance for nutrition’, aimed at capturing and sharing knowledge of the technical assistance process under the TAN provision. Two case examples on technical assistance delivered by Nutrition International were completed and a third brief on the MQSUN + TA to Tajikistan is underway.

- ENN also undertook a comprehensive survey on the uptake and impact of KM products. Key findings included: on average, 93% of users of FEX, NEX, en-net and the Media Hub regarded ENN’s core KM products as positively impacting their work; the majority of respondents used two or more of ENN’s core KM products; and the majority of respondents worked at the national level.

- ENN continued to deploy FEX, NEX and en-net for the benefit of this project.

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**Workstream 2**

**Research on Food Assistance for Nutritional Impact (REFANI)**

The REFANI consortium comprised Action Against Hunger, Concern Worldwide, ENN and University College London (UCL). It was a three-year project funded by DFID with some co-financing from the Directorate-General for European Civil Protection and Humanitarian Aid Operations (ECHO). The aim of the consortium was to examine the impact of food assistance (cash, vouchers and/or direct food transfers) on nutrition outcomes. REFANI’s primary activities centred on three studies where food assistance programmes were being implemented: Pakistan, Niger and Somalia. ENN was responsible for designing and implementing a randomised control trial (RCT) in Pakistan (UCL managed the studies in Niger and Somalia).

ENN completed all quantitative and qualitative data collection; most analysis related to the study protocol, was published in BMC Public Health in 2015. The second paper, the impact evaluation, was published in PLOS Medicine in May 2017.

The REFANI consortium entered into an intensive reporting period during 2017 as the project drew to a close and ENN attended a number of international conferences, during which results and conclusions were presented and discussed. The REFANI project concluded in early 2018 with the finalisation of a number of reporting outputs, including the REFANI Synthesis Report led by ENN and UCL.

**Linkages between Wasting and Stunting (WaSt)**

The WaSt project was born out of previous work carried out by ENN which illustrated the divide at programme, policy and financing level between wasting and stunting. This divide has profound implications for how undernourished children across the world receive nutrition interventions and services, and may well contribute to the lack of impact seen in nutrition programmes that only address one part of the undernutrition problem. ENN coordinates the Wasting and Stunting Technical Interest Group (WaSt TIG), a group of international experts in child growth, nutrition and epidemiology.

The analysis of Demographic Health Survey and Multiple Indicator Cluster Survey datasets from 84 countries looking at the prevalence and burden of concurrent wasting and stunting was published in Maternal and Child Nutrition in September 2017. The analyses of the Medical Research Council’s Gambia cohort data and the data from the oedema-mapping database were both completed, written up and prepared for peer-review submission. These two papers are expected to be published in 2018. Further analysis using longitudinal mortality data from Niakhar, Senegal was started in mid-2017, with write-up and publication expected in mid-to-late 2018.

A two-day WaSt TIG biannual meeting was held in January 2018, with one day co-hosted with the Management of At risk Mothers and Infants (MAMI) Special Interest Group. It was agreed that the next phase of the WaSt project should focus less on additional data analysis and more on bringing the work completed so far into the broader policy and programming environment and conducting advocacy to influence change.

**Management of At risk Mothers and Infants (MAMI)**

ENN is the coordinating agency for the MAMI Special Interest Group (SIG), an informal network of researchers and practitioners involved in the care of nutritionally vulnerable infants under six months old and their carers. ENN has been involved in this technical area since 2008.

The broad focus areas of work during 2017 were building on a) a community case definition of acute malnutrition in infants under six months old, and b) catalysing and enabling better community management in programmes. To address a), a review of methods to detect cases of severely malnourished infants less than six months old for their admission into therapeutic care was conducted. Regarding b), ENN continued to be a technical advisor on the Children’s research on MAMI. This included research on the burden of acute malnutrition in infants under six months old and outcomes of severely malnourished infants in a cohort with ‘routine’ treatment, which was submitted for peer review in 2017, as well as providing technical advice to a small-scale pilot of the Community Management of At risk Mothers and Infants under six months of age (CMAM) tool in Bangladesh.

During 2017 ENN also submitted a review of maternal and infant risk factors for acute malnutrition in infants under six months old for peer review publication in 2018 in collaboration with the London School of Hygiene and Tropical Medicine (LSHTM); undertook a review of the evidence base on anthropometric indicators for use in infants under six months old in collaboration with LSHTM, KEMRI-Wellcome Trust and CHAIN; undertook a review of non-feeding interventions for management of acute malnutrition in infants under six months old in collaboration with LSHTM and KEMRI-Wellcome Trust; conducted three case studies on barriers to national policy-guidance uptake on MAMI; and conducted a data analysis to explore mid-upper arm circumference at birth and at age of routine vaccination to predict mortality in the first year of life, currently being finalised for peer review.

A two-day MAMI SIG biannual meeting was held in January 2018, with one day co-hosted with the WaSt TIG. Key areas to take forward were identified and a call for support for a global MAMI network was also issued.

**Stunting in Emergencies**

ENN’s work in stunting in emergencies builds on a scoping review undertaken in 2015, which looked at the implications of operating in situations of protracted crisis where levels of stunting may be high or a greater concern than wasting.

A discussion paper examining the high burden of stunting (and associated mortality) seen in fragile and conflict-affected states and the nutrition community’s response to it was finalised and published in November 2017: www.ennonline.net/attachments/2716/Stunting-Brief-2017_WEB_2.pdf

ENN also began a collaboration with UNICEF for a webinar scheduled to take place in early 2018.
Infant Feeding in Emergencies
Since 1999, ENN has been an active member of an interagency collaboration, the IFE Core Group, an expert advocacy and resource group on infant and young child feeding in emergencies. Since 2004, ENN has been the coordinating agency and institutional ‘home’ of the IFE Core Group. The group’s work to date has centred on development of policy guidance and capacity-building tools, capturing and learning from what happens in emergency responses regarding infant and young child feeding and promoting policy and practice change in the context of preparedness and response.

The dominant activity this year was the revision of the Operational Guidance on IFE, a key global guidance, which ENN co-led with UNICEF. The operational guidance was finalised and produced online and in print in October 2017, with a total of 9,500 copies distributed worldwide. The guidance was translated into French and Arabic. Additional pro bono translations into Chinese and Italian are currently underway. The updated guidance was presented at the annual GNC meeting in Geneva in October. A number of other key activities took place in 2017 under the IFE project. A three-day, face-to-face meeting of the IFE Core Group was held in December 2017; ENN reviewed the World Health Organisation (WHO)-drafted ‘HIV and infant feeding’ implementation guidance, which is due for imminent release by WHO; ENN and UNICEF engaged with PATH to explore the use of donor milk in emergencies, a gap area in the operational guidance; and ENN provided updated content to Sphere on the Infant and Young Child Feeding (IYCF) standards currently being updated, and remains closely engaged with the project.

Adolescent Nutrition
The chapter for the book ’The Biology behind the first thousand days’ was finalised and launched at the IUNS-ICN International Congress of Nutrition held in Argentina in October 2017.

ENN, along with LSHTM and Save the Children, set up an adolescent nutrition interest group. The first meeting of this group took place in December 2017 and a number of interested researchers, practitioners, donors and policymakers attended. The meeting focused on sharing an overview of evidence to date and key gaps and opportunities, and provided a space to share recent research and operational initiatives. It also enabled discussion on the focus of the group going forward. A synthesis report, summarising evidence to date, was produced by ENN in advance of the meeting.

Irish Aid knowledge management
At the request of Irish Aid, ENN embarked on a new piece of work to support Irish Aid as a ‘learning partner’ in analysis of how funding decisions are made in different country contexts. Two case studies were undertaken in 2017 (Zambia and Mozambique) and two more are planned for 2018. Following these, a synthesis report will be written, combining the various findings from all four country case studies.

Wasting prevention
ENN began a new piece of work for MQSUN+ in November 2017 to compile a summary of the current state of thinking on wasting prevention. This six-month piece of work will conclude in May 2018 and will deliver a briefing note regarding the state of thinking on the aetiology of wasting, a detailed summary of the state of the evidence of what works to prevent wasting, and the key actors involved in this area.

Humanitarian and development nexus
ENN began work on how nutrition is located in the humanitarian-development nexus in the last quarter of 2017. This has been an area of concern in ENN’s SUN KM programme work, given the lack of attention to nutrition in fragile and conflict-affected states within the SUN Movement until recently, and the high levels of undernutrition typical of these contexts. A preliminary case study (Kenya) was conducted to explore the increasing integration of these two systems and how nutrition has been considered through a resilience lens. In 2018 ENN will carry out further work in contexts across the fragile and conflict-affected states spectrum in 2018 and a steering group will be formed to guide this work to ensure a collaborative and thorough process. A synthesis of the key findings will be published once completed.

Engagement in the Global Nutrition Cluster
ENN’s Carmel Dolan was elected a member of the GNC strategic advisory group until April 2018. This role entails monthly calls with other advisory group members to support the cluster process and their engagement with donors and other actors and in setting strategic priorities, workplans and budgets. It also involves setting the agenda and facilitating sessions at the GNC work planning and annual meetings, of which there were two this year (Lebanon and Geneva).

ENN continues to be the lead agency on KM in the GNC and supports active documentation of cluster learning and experiences, which are shared in case study format at the annual meetings.

Review of nutrition-sensitive programming
In February 2017 ENN held a meeting to examine closely the need, scope and funding avenues for a wide-ranging review of nutrition-sensitive programming to strengthen the evidence base for scale-up of programming. ENN convened a number of agencies in London, including World Food Programme (WFP) and International Initiative for Impact Evaluation (3ie), and subsequently developed a terms-of-reference for some of the work. Funding was not forthcoming this year, but ENN will continue to explore opportunities.

Attendance at major meetings
ENN participated in many major meetings, including:

- In March 2017 ENN co-convened a large, Geneva-based meeting on KM global actors with the SUN Movement Secretariat. Key members of ENN’s SUN KM team attended and, over the course of two days, a roadmap for better coordinated KM was discussed and a number of follow-up activities were implemented.
- In May ENN was invited by WHO to participate in a guideline development on breastfeeding counselling and a two-day scoping meeting took place in Geneva.
- ENN attended the International Congress of Nutrition (ICN) Conference in Buenos Aires in October. The ICN is a global body for nutritionists and nutrition as a science that holds an international conference every two years, bringing together professional associations of nutritionists and researchers in nutrition from around the world and sets standards in the sector. ENN participated in a panel discussion with other prominent KM actors.
- ENN presented at a WHO-hosted meeting on research on moderate acute malnutrition in Rome in October. This included presentation of the WaSt SMART i data.
- ENN was well-represented at the Global Gathering in Cote D’Ivoire in November, making a number of presentations at workshops and launching Nutrition Groups, ENN’s new KM portal, funded by DFID, for the SUN KM project. The SUN donor network was the first group to join (www.nutritiongroups.org).
- ENN participated in (and facilitated one day of) the Action Against Hunger workshop on cash and nutrition programming held in Paris in November.
- ENN attended and presented on the Humanitarian and Development Nexus Kenya case study at a CSA Alliance/Concern Worldwide-hosted meeting on nutrition and resilience in Dublin in December 2017.

Other areas of collaboration

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1 This case study was developed using OFDA funding. This early HDN work will be expanded and built upon in 2018 with Irish Aid funding.
Finance and Management

Income received from donors amounted to £1,331,469, an increase on the previous year of £105,513 (2017: £1,225,956). ENN returned an operating deficit of £10,123 (2017: surplus of £6,929). Total reserves at year-end were £208,697 (2017: £218,820). Cash balance at year-end amounted to £171,801 (2017: £180,395).

DFID was the most significant donor with its grant of £454,579, followed by OFDA (USAID) with £340,182 and Irish Aid with £284,779 in the year to support the various projects and related support costs. Another major grant contribution was received from ACF (Action Against Hunger) USA. ENN also received financial support from various international non-governmental organisations and UN agencies, which provided recurrent annual funding to support Field Exchange, in particular. Although competition for grant funding continues to provide challenges, the relationship with stakeholders remains strong and discussions relating to both recurrent funding and future grant funding remain positive.

ENN Income & Expenditure Statement For the Year to 31st January 2017

### Income GBP

- OFDA 340,182
- DFID 454,579
- Irish Aid 284,779
- ACF USA 47,367
- Other donors 202,534
- Investments 1,828

Total income 1,331,469

### Expenditure GBP

**Support Costs**

- Staff costs 76,775
- Operating lease charges 47,021
- Exchange rate losses 21,280
- Consultancy fees 159,278
- Travel & subsistence 11,379
- Office costs 26,156
- Bad debt

Total 341,889

**Governance costs**

- Staff costs 36,653
- Audit fees 7,380
- Legal & professional 6,068
- Consultancy fees 30,893

Total 80,994

**Charitable activities**

- Staff costs 434,600
- Consultancy fees 300,472
- Fundraising and publicity 79,331
- Travel & subsistence 79,919
- Other charitable expenditure 24,387

Total 918,709

Total Expenditure 1,341,592

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