POLICY BRIEF ON DELIVERING PROVEN NUTRITION INTERVENTIONS IN RAJASTHAN

ANNEXURES

Table 1: Resource Requirement Estimation for Nutrition Interventions for Rajasthan for year 2017-18 (Rs. Crore)

Description	Sources	Assumption	Target	Unit Cost	Unit Cost	No. of	Required
			Population	(US\$)	(in INR)	target	Resources (in
				[1\$ = INR		beneficiari	INR)
				62]		es as of	
						2017	
Promotion of optimal		Assumes an average of 4.1		\$1.76 per			
nutrition during pregnancy	Khan, Saha,	face to face visits per	Pregnant	pregnant			
though an average of 3.5	and Rawat	pregnant woman at \$0.43	women	woman per	109.12	1,835,914	200,334,892
individual/group contacts	2014)	per visit.	Women	·			
during pregnancy		per visit.		year			
Promotion of optimal		Assumes an average of	Caregivers of	\$1.67 per			
breastfeeding practices	(Khan, Saha,	15.2 face to face visits	children 0–6	child 0–6			
though an average of 11.7	and Rawat	between 0–6 months at	months of age /	months of	103.54	747,991	77,446,954
individual/group contacts	2014)	\$0.11 per visit.	Lactating				
between 0–6 months of age		Şu.11 per visit.	Women	age per year			
Promotion of optimal IYCF and		Assumes an average of	Caregivers of	\$7.47 per			
hand washing practices	(Khan, Saha,	13.3 face to face visits per	children 6–24	child 6-12			
through an average of 11.6	and Rawat	child between 6–12	months of age	months of	462.14	747.001	246 424 400
individual/group contacts	2014)	months of age at \$0.56 per	/ = no. of	age per year	463.14	747,991	346,424,400
between 6–12 months of age,		visit, and an average of	children 6m to	\$2.80 per			
and 13.5 contacts between		12.2 face to face visits per	2 yr	child 12-24			

Description	Sources	Assumption	Target Population	Unit Cost (US\$) [1\$ = INR 62]	Unit Cost (in INR)	No. of target beneficiari es as of 2017	Required Resources (in INR)
12–24 months of age		child between 12–24 months of age at \$0.23 per visit.		months of age per year	173.6	1,509,917	262,121,622
Daily food supplements between 6–36 months of age	(Ministry of Women and Child Development 2012)	Assumes provision of a daily ration at Rs.6 (\$0.097) per day.	Children 6–36 months of age		2400	9,181,298	2204,00,00,000
Daily food supplements for the second and third trimesters (i.e. approx. 6 months) of pregnancy and the first 6 months of lactation	(Ministry of Women and Child Development 2012)	Assumes provision of a daily ration for 6 months during pregnancy and 6 months after birth at Rs.7 (\$0.11) per day	Pregnant and lactating women for six months after delivery		2850	2,583,904	7,364,127,175
Provision of an additional daily food supplement for 3 months for children who are severely malnourished	(Ministry of Women and Child Development 2012)	Assumes provision of a daily ration for 3 months at Rs.9 (US\$0.145) per day.	Children 6-59 months of age with WAZ < -3		3600	890,629	3,206,264,861

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Provision IFA supplements for women	(Micronutrient Initiative 2011)	Provision of daily IFA supplements for women during the second and third trimesters of	Pregnant and lactating women for six months after	\$0.72 per pregnant woman per year; \$0.51 per mother	44.64	1,835,914	81,955,183
	pregnancy months aft		delivery	of a child 0–6 months of age per year	31.62	747,991	23,651,465
Provision of IFA supplements through the school system	(UNICEF 2011)	Assumes weekly provision of IFA tablets and semi-annual deworming prophylaxis	Adolescents 11- 18 years of age	\$0.40 per adolescent 11–18 years of age per year	24.8	11,923,860	295,711,724
Provision of daily iron supplements for children 6–59 months of age	(Micronutrient Initiative 2011)	This is the GOI's current expenditure on iron supplementation per beneficiary	children 6-59 months of age	\$0.37 per child 6–36 months of age per year	22.94	7,300,239	167,467,477
Supplements for children	(Micronutrient Initiative 2011)	Assumes 2 rounds of vitamin A supplementation per child per year	children 6-59 months of age	\$0.07 per child 6–59 months of	4.34	7,300,239	31,683,036

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				age per year			
Daily ORS and zinc for 14 days during/following an episode of diarrhoea	(Micronutrient Initiative 2011)	Assumes each child 2–59 of age has an average of 3 episodes of diarrhoea per year, 2 ORS sachets are required to treat each episode of diarrhoea, zinc is provided for 14 days per episode	children 2-59 months of age with diarrhoea	\$0.64 per child 2–59 months of age per year	39.68	8,048,229	319,353,744
Deworming tablets for children	(Ministry of Health and Family Welfare 2012)	Assumes two rounds deworming per child per year	Children 12-59 months of age	\$0.23 per child 12–59 months of age per year	14.26	6,552,248	93,435,058
Facility based treatment for children with severe acute malnutrition	(Ministry of Health and Family Welfare 2011)	Assumes that the incident of SAM per year is twice the prevalence of severe wasting; 15 percent of these children will receive inpatient treatment; average duration of	Children 6–59 months of age with a WHZ < -3	\$107.38 per case treated per year	6657.56	186,156	1,239,345,327

Description	Sources	Assumption	Target Population	Unit Cost (US\$) [1\$ = INR 62]	Unit Cost (in INR)	No. of target beneficiari es as of	Required Resources (in INR)
						2017	
		treatment is 12.5 days					
Monthly cash stipend provided to breastfeeding mothers	(Ministry of Law and Justice 2013)	Includes the cost of the benefit and incentives. The benefit is provided for 6 months after delivery. Excludes women working in the government sector per year	Breastfeeding mothers after the first 6 months of delivery		6399.64	1,822,716	11,664,728,397

Table 2: Budget Outlays for Nutrition Interventions in Rajasthan

S. No.	Intervent	Description	scheme/correspon	Available	Available	Available	Available	Available
	ions		ding government	Financing BE	Financing AE	Financing BE	Financing AE	Financing
			interventions	2016-17 (Crore)	2016-17 (Crore)	2017-18 (Crore)	2017-18	BE 2018-19
							(Crore)	(Crore)
	1			COUNSELLING A	ACTIONS	<u> </u>		
1	counselli	Promotion	Honorarium of	92.88+31.55+24+	97.27+8.70+4.75+	116.87+31.55+2	109.66(RE)+7.	175.42+31.
	ng during	of optimal	associates,	16.97 = 165.4	2.58= 113.3	6.40+17.34=	33+6.77+2.76	55+26.40+
	pregnanc	nutrition	JSSK(DIET	(budget head	(budget head	192.22	= 126.52	17.34 =
	У	during	COMPONENT),	Change A.1.6.3	Change A.1.6.3			250.71
		pregnancy	Asha incentive	to A.1.6.4)	to A.1.6.4)			
		through an	(home based					
		average of	newborn care					
		3.5	programme), Asha					
		individual /	Incentive					
		group	(Immunisation)					
		contacts						
		during						
		pregnancy						
2	Counselli	Promotion						
	ng for	of optimal						
	breastfee	breastfeedin						
	ding	g practices						
		through an						

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	ions		ding government	Financing BE	Financing AE	Financing BE	Financing AE	Financing
			interventions	2016-17 (Crore)	2016-17 (Crore)	2017-18 (Crore)	2017-18	BE 2018-19
							(Crore)	(Crore)
		average of						
		11.7						
		indiviual /						
		group						
		contacts						
		between 0-6						
		months of						
		age						
3	Counselli	Promotion	IYCF- NHM	0	0	0.2	0.03	0.2
	ng for	of optimal						
	complem	IYCF and						
	entary	handwashin						
	feeding	g practices						
	and	through an						
	handwas	avverage of						
	hing	11.6						
		indiviual /						
		group						
		contacts						
		between 0-6						
		months of						
		age, and						
		13.5						

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	ions		ding government	Financing BE	Financing AE	Financing BE	Financing AE	Financing
			interventions	2016-17 (Crore)	2016-17 (Crore)	2017-18 (Crore)	2017-18	BE 2018-19
							(Crore)	(Crore)
		contacts						
		between 12-						
		24 months						
		of age						
				SUPPLEMENT	ATION	L		
4	Complem	Daily food	ICDS -	629.61	593.43	600	600 (RE)	650
	entary	supplements	Supplements					
	food	between 6-	nutrition program					
	suppleme	36 months	(SNP)					
	nts	of age						
5	Supplem	Daily food	ICDS -					
	entary	supplements	Supplements					
	food	for the	nutrition program					
	ration	second and	(SNP)					
		thrid						
		trimesters						
		(i.e. approx.						
		6 month) of						
		pregnancy						
		and the first						
		6 months of						

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	ions		ding government	Financing BE	Financing AE	Financing BE	Financing AE	Financing
			interventions	2016-17 (Crore)	2016-17 (Crore)	2017-18 (Crore)	2017-18	BE 2018-19
							(Crore)	(Crore)
		location						
6	Additiona	Provision of	ICDS -					
	I food	an	Supplements					
	rations	additional	nutrition program					
	for	daily food	(SNP)					
	severely	supplements						
	malnouri	for 3 months						
	shed	for children						
	children	who are						
		severely						
		malnourishe						
		d	2.01	CONTINUE AND	D DEVALOR ALAIG			
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7	IFA .	Provision of	,					1.94
	suppleme	IFA	component)					
	nts for	supplements						
	pregnant and	for pregnant						
	breastfee	and lactating women						
		women						
	ding							

S. No.	Intervent ions	Description	scheme/correspon ding government interventions	Available Financing BE 2016-17 (Crore)	Available Financing AE 2016-17 (Crore)	Available Financing BE 2017-18 (Crore)	Available Financing AE 2017-18 (Crore)	Available Financing BE 2018-19 (Crore)
	women							
8	IFA suppleme nts and dewormi ng for adolesce nts	Provision of IFA supplements through the school system	and Albendazole component) 10 to	4.7	1.27	3.31	40	3.31
9	Iron suppleme nts for children And Dewormi ng	Provision of daily iron supplements for children 6-59 months of age and Deworming tablets for children	IRON PLUS INITIATIE (NIPI) 6 Month to 5 year Twice a week and National deworming	13.4	1.28	1.35	1.35	1.35

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	ions	-	ding governme	nt Financing BE	Financing AE	Financing BE	Financing AE	Financing
			interventions	2016-17 (Crore)	2016-17 (Crore)	2017-18 (Crore)	2017-18	BE 2018-19
							(Crore)	(Crore)
#	Vitamin A	Supplement	vitamin a progran	n 1.6		1.6	0	1.6
		s for		(budget head				
		children		Change				
				B.16.2.2.2 to				
				B.16.2.2.3)				
				DETAILS IN ROP				
#	ORS and	Daily ORS		11.96		6.13	0	6.13
	therapeu	and zinc for		(budget head				
	tic zinc	14 days		Change				
	suppleme	during/		B.16.2.2.3+B.16.2				
	nts for	following an		.2.4 to				
	treatmen	episode of		B.16.2.2.1+B.16.2				
	t of	diarrhoea		.2.2) DETAILS IN				
	diarrhoea			ROP				
#	Dewormi	Deworming	National					0.67
	ng	tablets for	deworming					
		children	program (1 to	5				
			year)					
				HEALTH INTERV	ENTIONS			
#	Treatmen	Facility-	Care of si	ck 2.12	0.77	2.81	0.6	2.81
	t of	based	children ar	nd				
	severe	treatment	severe					

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	ions		ding government	Financing BE	Financing AE	Financing BE	Financing AE	Financing
			interventions	2016-17 (Crore)	2016-17 (Crore)	2017-18 (Crore)	2017-18	BE 2018-19
							(Crore)	(Crore)
	acute	for children	malnutrition (e.g.					
	malnutriti	with severe	rapid					
	on	acute						
		malnutrition						
			N	ISCELLANEOUS INT	ERVENTIONS			
#	Maternit	Monthly	PMMVY	30	24.2	25	9	44.96+211.
	y benefit	cash stipend					(RE)+105.69*	57*=256.5
	for	provided to					(RE)= 114.69	3
	breastfee	breastfeedin						
	ding	g mothers						
	mothers							

Note: * This part of the budget for PMMVY goes to beneficiaries of PMMVY and is not visible in budget books.

Table 3: Resource Gap Analysis for FY 2017-18

Description	Required Resources for FY 2017-18 (in Rs. Crore)	Available Financing BE 2017-18 (Rs. Crore)	Available Financing AE 2017-18 (Rs. Crore)	Resource Gap against 2017- 18 BE (in %)	Resource Gap Against 2017-18 AE (in %)
Promotion of optimal IYCF and hand					
washing practices through an average of 11.6 individual/group contacts between	61	0.2	0.03	99.7	100.0
6–12 months of age, and 13.5 contacts	01	0.2	0.03	33.7	100.0
between 12–24 months of age					
Daily food supplements between 6–36					
months of age					
Daily food supplements for the second					
and third trimesters (i.e. approx. 6					
months) of pregnancy and the first 6	3,261	600	600	81.6	81.6
months of lactation					
Provision of an additional daily food					
supplement for 3 months for children					
who are severely malnourished					
Provision of IFA supplements through the	30	3.31	40	88.8	-35.3
school system	30	5.51	40	00.0	-55.5
Deworming tablets for children					
Provision of daily iron supplements for	26	1.35	1.35	94.8	94.8
children 6–59 months of age					

Description	Required Resources for FY 2017-18 (in	Available Financing BE	Available Financing AE	Resource Gap against 2017-	Resource Gap Against 2017-18
Vitamin A Supplements for children	3	1.6	0	49.5	100.0
Daily ORS and zinc for 14 days during/following an episode of diarrhoea	32	6.13	0	80.8	100.0
Facility based treatment for children with severe acute malnutrition	124	2.81	0.6	97.7	99.5
Monthly cash stipend provided to breastfeeding mothers	1,166	25	114.7	98	90

Note: For few interventions, the resource requirements were clubbed to make them comparable with the budget allocations. These include, (i) Daily food supplements between 6–36 months of age; Daily food supplements for the second and third trimesters (i.e. approx. 6 months) of pregnancy and the first 6 months of lactation; Provision of an additional daily food supplement for 3 months for children who are severely malnourished; (ii) Deworming tablets for children and Provision of daily iron supplements for children 6–59 months