

MONDAY, MAY 19 Leadership and Results: A Vision of Shared Progress and Prosperity

7:30–8:30 am Registration, meet & greet
Grand Ballroom
C-H Foyer, 1st Floor

8:30–10:30 am Welcome
Grand Ballroom C-H
1st Floor
Opening session with remarks from Senator Richard Lugar on leadership and the power of science in addressing global hunger; USAID Administrator Rajiv Shah on Feed the Future's transformative approaches and innovative partnerships to accelerate progress toward a world without hunger, poverty and undernutrition; and a panel of experts who are driving Feed the Future results.

10:40 am Coffee Break
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11:05 am A Panel of New Partners: Demonstrating Commitment to New Models of Development
Grand Ballroom C-H
1st Floor

Moderator: Ambassador David J. Lane

U.S. Representative to the United Nations Agencies in Rome

Jacobo Paz

Honduras Minister of Agriculture and Livestock

Strive Masiyiwa

Chairman & Founder of Econet Wireless and Board Chair of the Alliance for a Green Revolution in Africa

Gebisa Ejeta

Distinguished Professor of Plant Breeding & Genetics & International Agriculture, Purdue University

Lindiwe Sibanda

CEO & Head of Mission, FANRPAN (Food, Agriculture and Natural Resources Policy Analysis Network)

To achieve global goals of ending hunger and extreme poverty, the U.S. Government is partnering to develop a “new model of development” — one that promotes local ownership, leverages private investment, spurs innovation, harnesses scientific and technological advances and demands results and accountability.

Ambassador David Lane will moderate a discussion with respected leaders from government, the private sector, civil society and scientific communities who will reflect on Feed the Future's pioneering application of the new model of development. The panel will explore these important changes and examine the opportunities, issues and challenges they have brought about. They will also suggest what more must be done in the coming years to improve and sustain the approach.

12:35–1:30 pm Lunch
Skyview
1st Floor
&
Grand Ballroom J/K
1st Floor

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1:35 pm
Grand Ballroom C-H
1st Floor

Dev Talk: Innovating to Communicate with Farmers at Scale

Rikin Gandhi
CEO, Digital Green

2:00 pm
Grand Ballroom C-H
1st Floor

Views from the Field: Achieving Results and Overcoming Challenges for Country-Driven Success

Moderator: Shari Berenbach
President, U.S. African Development Foundation

Jean-Michel Voisard
Senegal Economic Growth Project

Daba Fall
Business Unit Manager, Vital Valley Trading

Erik Keus
USAID Aquaculture for Income and Nutrition Project, WorldFish

Mark Tegenfeldt
Deputy Director, Economic Growth Office, USAID/Bangladesh

The panel will highlight compelling Feed the Future accomplishments by discussing noteworthy case studies. How does rice production in Senegal and aquaculture in Bangladesh drive success? Find out as these key actors highlight important principles of the Feed the Future strategy. What are some of the challenges and lessons learned that led to new, innovative practices? The panel will touch upon connecting the poor to markets, empowering women to get in at the ground floor of technology and addressing how farmers feel if they must choose between marketing high-value, nutritious fish or feeding it to their families.

3:15 pm
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Coffee Break

3:50 pm
Grand Ballroom C-H
1st Floor

Advancing Women in Agriculture Through Partnerships

Moderator: Catherine Bertini
*Professor, Syracuse University Maxwell School of Citizenship and Public Affairs
Senior Fellow, The Chicago Council on Global Affairs*

The Honorable Agnes M. Kalibata
Rwanda Minister of Agriculture and Animal Resources

Her Excellency Liberata Mulamula
Tanzania Ambassador Extraordinary to the United States of America

Kathleen McLaughlin
President, Walmart Foundation

Michael O'Sullivan
Economist, Gender Innovation Lab, World Bank

Ritu Sharma
Co-Founder & President, Women Thrive Worldwide

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Advancing Women in Agriculture Through Partnerships

Women account for more than 40 percent of the labor force in developing countries' agriculture sectors. Still, they face a disproportionate number of constraints, including inequitable access to land, credit and improved inputs. If they are empowered to overcome these obstacles, women can increase yields by as much as 30 percent. Feed the Future has led efforts to identify the evidence base for this assertion. In partnership with institutions such as the World Bank, we have identified causal pathways that lead from empowerment to increased and sustained economic growth. In this session, leaders in government, the private sector, civil society and academia will highlight the successes, challenges and lessons learned from efforts to advance women's empowerment. They will pay particular attention to the role that partnerships have played in accelerating and deepening impact.

4:55 pm

Grand Ballroom C-H
1st Floor

Dev Talk: Supporting Women's Empowerment in Tanzania

Stevie Chilcote

Peace Corps Volunteer, Tanzania

5:10 pm

Grand Ballroom
C-H Foyer, 1st Floor

Marketplace: Innovations and Best Practices

6:10 pm

Adjourn

TUESDAY, MAY 20 **Doing Business Differently: Integrating and Leveraging Efforts for Results**

8:00–8:30 am **Meet & greet**

Arlington Ballroom
I-3 Foyer, 1st Floor

8:30 am **Welcome**

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I-3 Foyer, 1st Floor

Jonathan Shrier

Deputy Coordinator for Diplomacy for Feed the Future and Acting Special Representative for Global Food Security, Acting Department of State

9:00 am

Arlington Ballroom I-3
1st Floor

Keynote: Exodus from Hunger: Partnerships for Effective Results

David Beckmann

President, Bread for the World

9:20 am

Arlington Ballroom I-3
1st Floor

Strengthening the Agriculture-Nutrition Connection

Moderator: Anne Peniston

*Chief of the Nutrition Division, Office of Health, Infectious Diseases and Nutrition
USAID Bureau for Global Health*

Marie Ruel, Director

Poverty, Health and Nutrition Division, IFPRI

Richard Greene

*Senior Deputy Assistant to the Administrator
USAID Bureau for Food Security*

Jennifer Rigg

Director of Policy & Partnerships, 1,000 Days

Heather Danton

SPRING

Hear four short presentations and a panel discussion about the connection between agriculture and nutrition. The plenary will start with an overview of undernutrition and concepts behind nutrition-specific and -sensitive programming, then get more specific by considering how to address undernutrition through multi-sectoral programming. The first presentation will summarize the global burden of undernutrition and evidence-based programming, as updated in the 2013 Lancet Series on Maternal and Child Nutrition; the second will preview the new USAID Multi-sectoral Nutrition Strategy; the third will describe the role civil society organizations can play in supporting nutrition activities with more robust outcomes; and the last will help USAID and its partners better understand how to implement nutrition-sensitive agriculture programs.

10:20 am

Arlington Ballroom I-3
1st Floor

Dev Talk: Delivering Results through Research

Saharah Moon Chapotin

Research Division Chief, USAID Bureau for Food Security

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10:30 am

Arlington Ballroom
1-3 Foyer, 1st Floor

Coffee Break

11:00 am

Arlington Ballroom 1-3
1st Floor

Plenary: From Farm to Market to Table: The Value Chain Approach

Moderator: Jeanne Downing

Senior Enterprise Development Advisor, USAID Bureau of Economic Growth, Environment and Education

Alan Gibson

Advisor/Consultant, U.K. Department for International Development (DFID)

Tom Carr

ADVANCE II, ACIDI/VOCA Ghana

Jean-Michel Voisard

USAID Senegal Economic Growth Project

Value chains are key to Feed the Future investments. Explore the theory of change behind the development of agricultural value chains and the challenges to implementation and scaling sustainable impacts. Field experts from Feed the Future projects in Senegal and Ghana will describe the models they have used to link more and more smallholders to markets while enabling and incentivizing resource-poor farmers to invest in improved productivity. An advisor to DFID and an architect of its Making Markets Work for the Poor (M4P) approach will comment on these models, offering the perspective of another donor.

12:05 pm

Arlington Ballroom 1-3
1st Floor

Facilitated Dialogue: Building National Data Systems

Moderator: Kristin Penn

*Senior Policy Advisor, Department of Compact Operations
Millennium Challenge Corporation*

Albina Chuwa

Director General, National Bureau of Statistics, Tanzania

Cheryl Christensen

Chief, Food Security & Development Branch in Market and Trade Economics Division, USDA/ERS

Sharyn Lavender

*Mathematical Statistician, International Programs Office
National Agricultural Statistics Service*

Mary Hobbs

Director, Natural Resources and Economic Growth, USAID Tanzania

National governments and food security donors need high-quality, timely agricultural data to make sound policy and informed decisions. This guided conversation will explore partners' recent work to build strong agricultural data systems that support better decision-making. Practical examples will focus on experiences in Tanzania developing a vigorous data-collection system. The director general of the Tanzanian National Bureau of Statistics will present the country's vision for building an organizational structure to generate agricultural statistics that support the advancement of the agriculture sector. Several other partners will share how their work is strengthening Tanzania's agriculture data system.

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12:45 pm
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Working Lunch: Operational Issues: Field Opportunity to Ask the Leadership

2:05 pm
Arlington Ballroom 1-3
1st Floor

Engaging the Private Sector: Leveraging for Sustainable Success

Moderator: Chris Jurgens

Division Chief, Global Partnerships, USAID Global Development Lab

Chris Jocknick

Director, Private Sector Department, Oxfam

Jacqueline Mkindi

Executive Director/CEO, Tanzania Horticultural Association

Lystra Antoine

Director for Agricultural Development, DuPont Pioneer

Arne Cartridge

Director, Grow Africa

Private sector engagement is vital to achieving sustainability and scale in agricultural development programs. In this session, panelists from DuPont, Grow Africa, Oxfam America and the Tanzania Horticultural Association will describe how their organizations operate where smallholder-driven agricultural development intersects with private sector investment.

This plenary has two goals. First, attendees will gain a better understanding of what is necessary to promote benefit-sharing between smallholders and the private sector when establishing partnerships. Second, panelists will explore key considerations for protecting and promoting smallholders' and private sector interests when advocating for policy reforms to improve the agricultural enabling environment.

3:10 pm
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Coffee Break

3:40 pm
ROUND ONE
Breakout session
Grand Ballroom C
1st Floor

Two Rounds of Concurrent Breakout Sessions

Responsible Approaches To Private Sector Investment in Agriculture

Moderator: Margaret Spears

*Director, Office of Markets Partnerships and Innovations
USAID Bureau for Food Security*

John Lamb

Senior Fellow and Principal Associate for Agriculture and Food Security, Abt Associates Inc.

Abby Davidson Maffei

Senior Director, Strategic Partnerships and Alliances CARE USA

Brad G. Figel

Vice President of Public Affairs, Mars Inc.

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Responsible Approaches To Private Sector Investment in Agriculture

Private sector engagement under Feed the Future is based on the principle of responsible investment. Join the panelists for a discussion about the opportunities and challenges of promoting responsible investment in the agriculture sector in developing countries. They will discuss their views on how to effectively bring together public, private and civil society groups to achieve business and development objectives. Attendees will gain insight into how responsible agricultural investment has influenced the evolution of public-private partnerships as a development approach.

Breakout session
Grand Ballroom H
1st Floor

Previewing the New USAID Nutrition Strategy and Intensifying Nutrition Efforts Using Cutting-Edge Methods

Richard Greene

Senior Deputy Assistant to the Administrator, USAID Bureau for Food Security

Anne Peniston

Chief of the Nutrition Division, Office of Health, Infectious Diseases and Nutrition, USAID Bureau for Global Health

Tina Sanghvi

Country Programs Director, Alive & Thrive Initiative, FHI 360

Melanie Thurber

Nutrition Advisor, USAID Office of Food for Peace

The opening presentation will cover the content and planned rollout for the new USAID Multi-sectoral Nutrition Strategy, with Q&A to follow. The second presentation will describe Alive & Thrive's successful data-driven nutrition program and explain what "intensifying" nutrition and nutrition-sensitive interventions means. Participants will have an opportunity to discuss how they can intensify their own country programs using data-driven, results-based programming.

Breakout session
Grand Ballroom G
1st Floor

Value Chains: Measuring and Understanding Scale

Alan Gibson

Advisor/Consultant, DFID

Elizabeth Dunn

Founder and President, Impact LLC

The full benefits of agricultural value chain projects are designed to extend far beyond the beneficiaries reached directly through the intervention. In this breakout session, participants will consider the complete range of possible beneficiaries, understand the importance of including indirect contacts when reporting on Feed the Future indicators, and hear lessons learned on measuring scale in DFID projects. Participants will also have the opportunity to share their own experiences with capturing wider change in value chain activities.

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Breakout session
Grand Ballroom D
1st Floor

Women's Empowerment in Agriculture Index

Mark Tegenfeldt

Deputy Director, Economic Growth Office, USAID/Bangladesh

Hazel Malapit

Research Coordinator, Poverty, Health and Nutrition, IFPRI

Chiara Kovarik

Senior Research Assistant, Poverty, Health and Nutrition Division, IFPRI

Krista Jacobs

Gender Advisor, USAID Bureau for Food Security

Emily Hogue

Technical Team Lead for Monitoring and Evaluation, USAID Bureau for Food Security

Farzana Ramzan

Monitoring and Evaluation Specialist, USAID Bureau for Food Security

This session builds on the launch of the Women's Empowerment in Agriculture Index (WEAI) Baseline Report, "Measuring Progress toward Empowerment." The session will focus on the report's initial findings, including the relationships between the WEAI and poverty, health and nutrition, and information about how USAID Missions and partners have applied the WEAI as a diagnostic tool to improve gender integration for monitoring and evaluation, programming and research. Participants will also learn about the "WEAI Forward," which will be highlighted in an upcoming webinar on the WEAI and the Gender Integration Framework.

Breakout session
Grand Ballroom E
1st Floor

Climate-Smart Agriculture in Action

Brian Martalus

Feed the Future Division Chief, USAID/Zambia

Peter Trenchard

Economic Growth Officer Director USAID/Ghana

David Yanggen

Director, Office of Economic Growth USAID/Mali

Decreasing poverty and hunger in the developing world depends on sustainable intensification of agriculture to maintain and increase production while minimizing environmental impacts, increasing resilience to climate change and, where feasible, reducing future net greenhouse gas emissions. These interdependent goals constitute the Climate-smart Agriculture framework (FAO, 2013). In this breakout session, speakers from Feed the Future focus country Missions will share examples from our programs in Zambia, Bangladesh, Mali and Senegal that demonstrate Climate-smart Agriculture in practice. They will emphasize the many technologies and practices that are available to achieve these interconnected goals. Though many techniques, such as conservation agriculture, enhancing the efficient use of nitrogen fertilizer and agro-forestry, were not originally intended to address climate change, they nevertheless have climate-smart benefits. By sharing experiences from these innovative programs, we hope Feed the Future partners in more countries will be inspired to plan programs that will help boost sustainability by using readily available technologies and practices.

4:40 pm **Transition to Round Two**

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4:50 pm

Breakout session

ROUND TWO

Grand Ballroom C

1st Floor

Views from the Field: Engaging the Private Sector

Moderator: Robert Schneider

Senior Partnerships Advisor, Global Development Lab, USAID

Aniruddha Roy

USAID/Bangladesh

Terence Miller

USAID/Honduras

Peter Trenchard

USAID/Ghana

Candace Buzzard

USAID/West Africa

Private sector engagement is key for achieving Feed the Future objectives. Join USAID agriculture and private sector officers from bilateral and regional Missions to hear their thoughts on effectively engaging the private sector to promote Feed the Future goals. They will discuss examples of successful models and mechanisms to highlight common challenges and potential solutions in effective partnership-building. Attendees will walk away with in-depth information about Missions' perspectives on working with the private sector in agricultural development projects

Breakout session

Grand Ballroom H

1st Floor

Previewing the New USAID Nutrition Strategy and Intensifying Nutrition Efforts Using Cutting-Edge Methods (same presentation from Round One repeated)

Breakout session

Grand Ballroom D

1st Floor

The Women's Empowerment in Agriculture Index (same presentation from Round One repeated)

Breakout session

Grand Ballroom E

1st Floor

Scaling Up: Reaching More Beneficiaries for Sustainable Impact

Richard Kohl

Founder and Principal, Center for Large Scale Social Change

Juan A. B. Belt

Senior Economic Advisor, USAID Bureau for Economic Growth, Environment and Education

Over the past year, Feed the Future focus country Missions and their partners have been developing evidence-based scaling plans and targets. In this session, consultant Richard Kohl and senior USAID economist Juan Belt will discuss common challenges Missions are confronting and some options they have identified to address them. The challenges include choosing among scaling options, identifying and facilitating business-based partnerships for scaling, harnessing new communication tools to effect farmer behavior change at scale, and addressing policy, finance and other enabling environment issues. The majority of this session will be devoted to guided table discussion and Q&A.

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Breakout session
Grand Ballroom G
1st Floor

Reaching the Poor through Markets

Ruth Campbell

Senior Vice President, ACDI/VOCA

Tim Mahoney

Resilience Advisor, USAID Bureau for Food Security

This session will outline current thinking and practice on using market-based approaches to address the needs of the very poor. It will draw on the experience of a range of Feed the Future focus countries, including Ghana and Senegal, to help participants better understand different models being used to reach the very poor through markets. Small groups will have an opportunity to discuss some of the challenges and lessons learned related to these models and their own experience, such as how to create synergy between activities and implementers focusing on the very poor and those targeting the less poor, and how make labor more integral in Feed the Future activities.

Breakout session
Grand Ballroom F
1st Floor

Monitoring and Evaluation: Tracking Feed the Future Progress

Richard Greene

Senior Deputy Assistant to the Administrator, USAID Bureau for Food Security

Emily Hogue

Technical Team Lead for Monitoring and Evaluation, USAID Bureau for Food Security

Olive Ndekazi Kaluwa

Private Sector Development Specialist, Economic Growth Office, USAID/Zambia

Farzana Ramzan

Monitoring and Evaluation Specialist, USAID Bureau for Food Security

Phillip Palmer

Foreign Service Officer, USAID Africa Bureau

On many fronts, Feed the Future has blazed a trail in monitoring and evaluation (M&E) for food security. During this one-hour session, speakers will review progress to date, talk about creative solutions for M&E problems, and reveal upcoming changes for the Feed the Future indicator framework. Through presentations and small group work, this session will promote information-sharing among Missions on solutions for common problems. Participants will be encouraged to discuss their accomplishments, challenges and innovative solutions for Feed the Future M&E.

5:50 pm **Adjourn**

WEDNESDAY, MAY 21

The Way Forward: Accelerating Results for Transformative Impact

8:00–8:30 am Meet & greet
Arlington Ballroom Foyer
1st Floor

8:30 am Welcome
Arlington Ballroom 1-3
1st Floor

Tjada McKenna
*Deputy Coordinator for Development for Feed the Future; Acting Assistant to the Administrator
USAID Bureau for Food Security*

9:00 am Keynote: Building A Better Future Today:
Challenges and the Road Ahead
Arlington Ballroom 1-3
1st Floor

Helene Gayle
President and CEO, CARE USA

9:20 am Remarks: Research for the Future
Arlington Ballroom 1-3
1st Floor

Dr. Catherine Woteki
Under Secretary for Research, Education and Economics, USDA

9:35 am From Research to Scaling to Sustainability
Arlington Ballroom 1-3
1st Floor

Moderator: Johannes Linn
Brookings Institution

Jane Karuku
President, Alliance for a Green Revolution in Africa

Pamela Anderson
Director, Agricultural Development, Bill and Melinda Gates Foundation

Tim Krupnik
Cropping Systems Agronomist, International Maize and Wheat Improvement Center (CIMMYT)

Dennis Weller
Mission Director, USAID/Ethiopia

Achieving population-level impacts within Feed the Future will require scaling up—ensuring that more people benefit from access to and effective use of agricultural technologies. This process starts with research and innovation to generate technologies that can benefit smallholder farm families and other entrepreneurs along the value chain. In this session, Johannes Linn, a thought leader on scaling in the developing world, will guide an interactive discussion with a diverse set of experts who are leading some of the most interesting and innovative scaling experiments in the world. Participants will learn about innovation and changing expectations of researchers in developing technologies that can eventually be scaled; the challenges of scaling up the adoption of improved maize varieties and other technologies that could dramatically increase smallholder farmer yields and incomes in Africa; the role of small businesses and the service provider model in sustainably scaling up the adoption of small-scale farm machinery; and how a new model of partnership in Ethiopia, the Agricultural Transformation Agency, is working with a range of public and private sector organizations to find and scale innovative solutions to intractable problems.

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10:50 am

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Coffee Break

11:15 am–12:55 pm

Breakout session
Arlington Ballroom 1-3
1st Floor

The Path to Good Policy: Creating an Enabling Environment

Moderator: Rebecca Black

Mission Director, USAID/Cambodia

The Honorable Agnes Kalibata

Minister of Agriculture and Animal Resources, Rwanda

Shenggen Fan

Director General, International Food Policy Research Institute (IFPRI)

Marjorie Abdin

PCEO, Federation of Ghanaian Exporters

Stephanie Hanson

Senior Vice President, Policy and Partnerships, One Acre Fund

Government policies determine the speed and effectiveness of agricultural change, how much private investment is drawn into agriculture, and the impacts of both public and private agricultural investments. Policies that affect the provision of fertilizer, seed and other agricultural inputs are among the most important and visible policies influencing agricultural growth. A distinguished panel of government, private sector and international agricultural policy experts will highlight policy change, particularly as it applies to agricultural inputs, as an essential means to achieve and sustain Feed the Future impacts at scale; the key drivers of policy change, including capacity, evidence, consultation and the private sector; critical future policy actions and next steps on changing input policies; and policy messages to carry to leadership.

Breakout session
Arlington Ballroom 5
1st Floor

Building Human and Institutional Capacity

Brady Deaton

*Executive Director, Brady and Anne Deaton Institute for University Leadership in International Development
Chair, USAID Board for International Food and Agricultural Development (BIFAD)*

Julie Howard

Chief Scientist, USAID Bureau for Food Security

Mona Mourshed

Director, Global Education Practice, McKinsey & Company

Larry Cooley

*President, Management Systems International Roundtable with moderators from
USAIDs Kenya, Tajikistan, Ghana, Cambodia, Tanzania*

Roundtable

In this session, experts in human and institutional capacity development (HICD) will highlight current successes and discuss future directions for Feed the Future efforts. Speakers and participants will reflect upon the greatest opportunities for maximizing HICD outcomes generated by Feed the Future programming and partnerships. Thought leaders will discuss the importance of capacity building then Mission staff will lead roundtable discussions how HICD partnerships have progressed in Feed the Future and what the next generation of HICD programming should look like.

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Breakout session
Arlington Ballroom 6
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Partnering with Civil Society for Inclusive Development

Jonathan Shrier

*Deputy Coordinator for Diplomacy, Feed the Future
Acting Special Representative for Global Food Security, U.S. Department of State*

Kaarli Sundsmo

USAID/East Africa

Prince Kapondamgaga

CEO, Farmers Union of Malawi

Felix Bamezon

Senior Country Director, Alliance to End Hunger

Sambath Sak

Agricultural Economist, USAID/Cambodia

This session will outline Feed the Future's Civil Society Action Plan (CSAP) by illustrating approaches ranging from work with farmers' unions to coalition-building. The session will draw on the experience of projects in Cambodia, Ghana and Malawi, and will highlight models used to reach local partners and civil society groups operating in different political environments. The audience will have an opportunity to share their thoughts and experiences promoting effective civil society engagement while investing in local partners.

12:55 pm
Arlington Ballroom 4
1st Floor

Lunch

2:15–2:30 pm
Arlington Ballroom 1-3
1st Floor

Keynote: Sustaining Growth through Change

Secretary Tom Vilsack

U.S. Department of Agriculture

2:30 pm
Arlington Ballroom 1-3
1st Floor

Plenary: Getting Smart about Change: Climate and Agriculture

Moderator: Dennis Garrity

United Nations Drylands Ambassador and Former Executive Director of the World Agroforestry Centre

Molly Brown

Research Scientist, NASA Goddard Space Flight Center

Marc Sadler

Practice Leader for Agriculture, Environment, and Climate Change, World Bank

Jerry Glover

Senior Sustainable Agricultural Systems Advisor, USAID

Long-term food security goals can be achieved only when development efforts address the changing world in which we live. During this plenary session, four experts in climate change and agriculture from NASA, the World Bank, the World Agroforestry Centre and USAID will share their perspectives on the current state of knowledge and our potential ways forward. They will begin by reviewing the evidence on what we know about the impacts of climate change on agriculture in the developing world. They will review innovative practices that are enhancing production and adaptation in large areas of the Sahel, one of the areas the most vulnerable to climate change. There will then be a summary of what is being done under Feed the Future to address the twin goals of sustainably increasing production and enhancing resilience to climate change. The session will culminate in a discussion of an emerging international effort to draw attention to this critical challenge and facilitate the creation of practical working alliances to promote climate-smart agriculture.

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4:10–4:25 pm

Arlington Ballroom 1-3
1st Floor

Keynote: Empowering the Next Generation of Leaders

Carrie Hessler-Radelet

Acting Director, Peace Corps

4:30 pm

Arlington Ballroom 1-3
1st Floor

Plenary: Feed the Future Forward: The Next Generation

Moderator: Julie Borlaug

Associate Director of External Relations, Borlaug Institute for International Agriculture, Texas A&M University

Ryan King

Feed the Future Peace Corps Volunteer, Ethiopia

Kusum Hattchetu

Master's Candidate in Food Policy & Applied Nutrition, Tufts University; Fellow, Chicago Council on Global Affairs

Nahid Sattar

Doctoral Candidate in Agricultural Economics, Michigan State University; Fellow, Borlaug Higher Education for Agricultural Research and Development

Up-and-coming leaders will discuss how they began working in food security and the emerging trends they see on the horizon. Panelists will share how technology, innovation and climate change are causing the food security landscape to evolve. The discussion will also focus on the role our future leaders will play in mobilizing their generation to address food security challenges.

5:30 pm

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1st Floor

Closing Remarks

USAID Administrator Rajiv Shah

Strive Masiyiwa

Chairman and Founder of Econet Wireless and Board Chair of the Alliance for a Green Revolution in Africa

5:45 pm

Adjourn



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