Annual Report 2014

Presentation to informal session of the UN Women Executive Board
CSW58 helped set the context for the Open Working Group on Sustainable Development Goals and its endorsement of a stand-alone goal on achieving gender equality and empowering all women and girls.

Unprecedented scale of preparations and support to Member States for the commemoration, review and assessment of the implementation of the Beijing Declaration and Platform for Action.

UN-Women fully assumed the mantle of global advocacy leadership, with campaigns like HeForShe that caught the world’s attention.

UN-Women delivered $124.8 m in country programmes, for an overall implementation rate of budgeted activities of 82%.

Two-thirds of outcome indicator targets from the Strategic Plan DRF showed progress of at least 25%.

MOPAN assessment of UN-Women highlighted the strong mandate of the Entity, the high relevance of its programmes to their local context and its success to date in building the organization.
✓ First year of reporting against the new Strategic Plan 2014-17.
✓ All UN-Women field offices also started new country level plans in 2014, aligned with the new Strategic Plan.
✓ Significant reduction in size of this year’s report (from 12,500 words last year to 8,500 words this year). This is at the direction of the Department for General Assembly and Conference Management (DGACM).
✓ The report and its data companion (data annexes) also incorporates reporting against the QCPR, particularly in relation to capacity development and south-south and triangular cooperation.
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Results by Impact Areas
UN-Women delivered overall programme support in 86 countries in 2014.
In 2014, **Leadership & Political Participation** was a priority area of work in **82 countries** out of **86 countries** where UN Women had programme presence.

$28.8 Million Programme Expenses under impact area 1
Impact Area 1: Leadership and Political Participation

Progress on outcome indicators for impact area 1

1.1A Number of countries with constitutional provisions that specifically promote women’s participation in decision making

1.2A Number of countries with gender balance (>40% women) in boards of Electoral Management Bodies

1.2B Number of countries with gender equality committees in parliament

1.3A Number of countries with national dialogues and policies influenced by gender equality advocates
In 2014, Economic Empowerment was a priority area of work in 76 countries out of 86 countries where UN Women had programme presence.

$37.9 Million Programme Expenses under impact area 2
Impact Area 2: Economic Empowerment

Progress on outcome indicators for impact area 2

2.1A Number of countries supported by UN Women which have a gender-responsive policy framework (including legislation, policies and budgets) in national, local or sectoral planning documents

2.2A Number of countries that have taken to scale gender-responsive services

2.3A Number of countries which have economic policies and poverty eradication strategies which are influenced by gender equality advocates
In 2014, EVAW was a priority area of work in 80 countries out of 86 countries where UN Women had programme presence.

$46.4 Million Programme expenses under impact area 3
Impact Area 3: Ending Violence against Women

Progress on outcome indicators for impact area 3

3.1A Number of countries that have adopted National Action Plans (NAPs)/strategies on ending violence against women and girls.

3.1B Number of countries that have adopted strengthened legislation addressing all forms of violence against women informed by voices of women survivors.

3.2A Level of use of multi-sectoral VAW support services by women survivors of VAW.

- Baseline values for 3.1A: 6, 15, 28%
- Target values for 3.1A: 16, 35%
- Baseline values for 3.1B: 31, 80%
- Target values for 3.1B: 35
- Baseline value for 3.2A: 28%
- Target value for 3.2A: 35%
In 2014, Peace & Security & Humanitarian Action was a priority area of work in 66 countries out of 86 countries where UN Women had programme presence.

$30.3 Million Programme Expenses under impact area 4
Impact Area 4: Peace and Security and Humanitarian Action

Progress on outcome indicators for impact area 4

4.1A Number of countries implementing WPS National Action Plans (NAP) or other relevant planning instruments

4.2A Percentage of UN supported peace agreements with specific provisions to improve the security and status of women and girls

4.3A Percentage of intergovernmental outcome documents on humanitarian action with specific provisions to strengthen targeted action for gender equality and women’s empowerment in humanitarian action
In 2014, National Planning and Budgeting was a priority area of work in 73 countries out of 86 countries where UN Women had programme presence.

$17.8 Million Programme Expenses under impact area 5
Impact Area 5: National Planning and Budgeting

Progress on outcome indicators for impact area 5

5.1A Number of countries where national action plans on gender equality are developed and implemented in alignment with the National Development Strategies.

5.2A Number of countries where systems are in place to track and make public allocations for gender equality and women’s empowerment.

5.3A Number of countries whose national strategic plans for HIV/AIDS incorporate gender-responsive actions with budgets for implementation.
In 2014, **Global Norms, Policies & Standards** was a priority area of work in **31** countries out of **86** countries where UN Women had programme presence.

**$9.1 Million** Programme expenses under impact area 6
✓ Represents UN-Women reporting against Impact Area 6 of the Development Results Framework of the Strategic Plan.

✓ Linking normative and operational work.

✓ The Commission on the Status of Women (CSW).

✓ Normative Support to the 69th UNGA.

✓ Financing for development (FFD) and the development of the sustainable development goals (SDGs)

✓ Review of the implementation of the Beijing Declaration and Platform for Action.

✓ CEDAW/UPR
Progress on outcome indicators for impact area 6

6.1A Post-2015 development agenda incorporates gender equality as a priority theme and mainstreams gender equality in other themes

6.2A Percentage of resolutions adopted by the Economic and Social Council that integrate gender perspectives

6.3A Number of countries that contribute inputs for the preparation of evidence-based reports on the priority theme of the Commission on the Status of Women
In 2014, UN-Women engaged inter-agency networks to promote coherence and contributed to the work of the United Nations System Chief Executives Board for Coordination and its three pillars, the UNDG, the HLCP, and the HLCM to ensure that the UN is fit for purpose to deliver on gender equality in the post-2015 context.

The Inter-Agency Network on Women and Gender Equality (IANGWE) and HLCP were also mobilized for the commemoration of the 20th anniversary of the adoption of the Beijing Declaration and Platform for Action, leading to a joint statement by the CEB to the 59th session of the CSW, committing UN principals to enhanced investment, results and accountability on gender equality.


In addition, across the system the percentage of indicators of the System-wide Action Plan rated as meeting or exceeding requirements was 51 per cent in 2014, an improvement from 31 per cent in 2012.
Organizational Effectiveness and Efficiency Reporting
Organizational Effectiveness and Efficiency Results

- Successful and very high-profile launch of the HeForShe campaign, in addition to the ongoing work of other outreach and mobilization efforts such as the UNiTE campaign. Since HeForShe’s launch, over 320,000 men and boys have committed themselves to taking action in support of gender equality and several Heads of State have become champions for the campaign.

- On capacity development, the UN-Women Training Centre in the Dominican Republic is an increasingly important component of UN-Women work and in 2014, the Centre launched the UN-Women eLearning Campus, to host training courses that are accessible worldwide and enhance knowledge and understanding on gender equality and women’s empowerment.

- On south-south cooperation, in 2014 UN-Women offices supported more than 100 initiatives promoting South-South and triangular cooperation through our offices.

- 2014 also saw the launch of a new results management system for UN-Women capturing the full scope of results that UN-Women’s programme and projects are working on.
The 2014 assessment of UN-Women by the Multilateral Organization Performance Assessment Network highlighted the Entity’s strong mandate, ongoing relevance and success to date in building the organization.

Overall, UN-Women received a positive assessment, with most indicators rated strong or adequate.
Resource mobilization remained a major priority and a challenge in 2014.

Significant efforts were made to widen the partnership base, through increased support from a broad group of Member States and private sector partners.

UN-Women core and non-core resources reached their highest level since the Entity’s establishment, with a total income of over $330 million. Over 140 Member States contributed to core resources.
Financial information for the year ended 31 December 2014 has been prepared on an accrual accounting basis in accordance with International Public Sector Accounting Standards (IPSAS).
Resources continue to be a major challenge, the organization is still some distance from the $500 million base that was anticipated at the time of its foundation.

Despite that expectation and demands are high, and there is pressure for immediate impact.

Ensuring there is no push-back on the normative agenda and that normative commitments emerging in 2015 are matched by implementation and resource commitments.
✓ Our work on Beijing +20 and the proposed new SDGs has placed the organization on a strong footing moving forward.

✓ As our offices and programmes mature we are starting to see increasing results from the field.

✓ Increasing our work on advocacy and campaigns and linking this to operational results holds significant potential.

✓ New strategic partnerships and innovative financing options being identified and discussed.

✓ Growing evidence that UN-Women can deliver value, operational effectiveness (MOPAN, evaluations, delivery rates)
Thank you