

Joint briefing with UNDP, UNFPA, UNICEF, **UN-Women on the Integrated Results and Resources Frameworks' Common Indicators**

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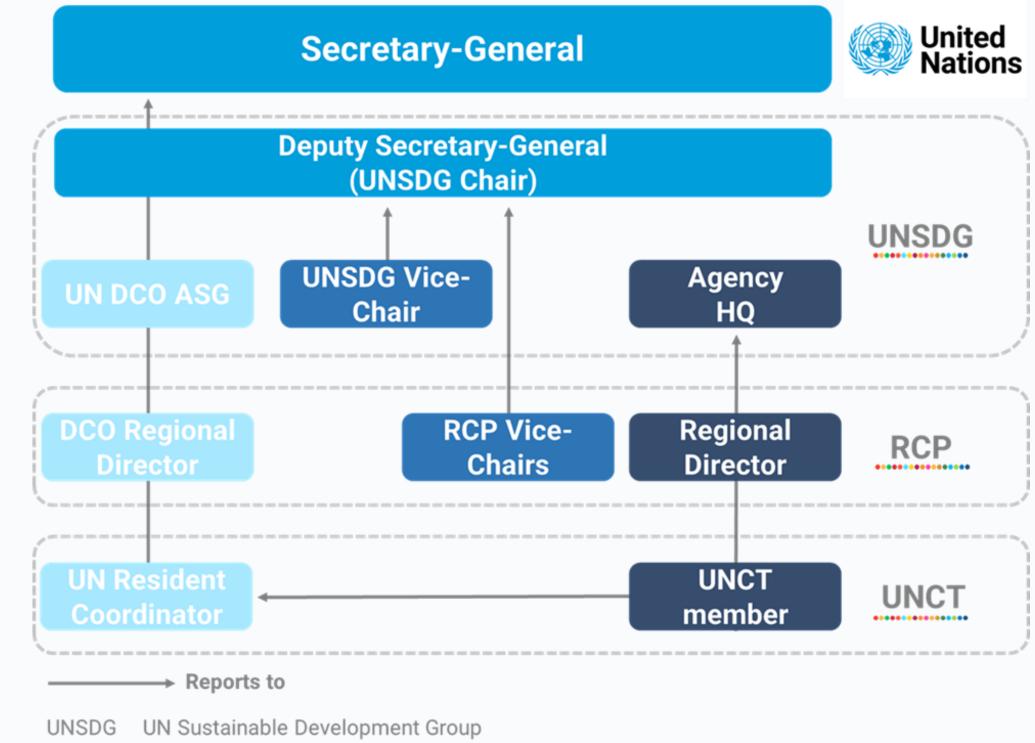




The ecosystem of UN's reporting and boosting transparency and accountability through UN INFO



Internal UN data and results reporting lines and accountability to Member States



| JNSDG | UN Sustainable Developm |
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| 0CO | Development Coordination |
| ASG | Assistant Secretary-Generation |
| RCP | Regional Collaborative Pla |
| JNCT | United Nations Country Te |



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Contribution to the SDGs

DCO Minimum Indicator Framework UNINFO

Implementing for reform and coherence

QCPR Monitoring Framework Reporting to ECOSOC Common Indicators



Joint programmes and programming

UNCT/RC reports

UNINFO

Programme and thematic fund reports



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Lessons Learned

Development results

• Working together resulted in rethinking comparative advantages.

•Clear joint results, action plans and dedicated funding are critical for joint work.

• System-wide collaboration is necessary to address complex multidimensional development challenges.

COVID-19

•The COVID-19 socio-economic framework geared the system to address health and humanitarian issues, including the socioeconomic impacts of the pandemic.

•COVID-19 called for a more robust system shift to address urgent and long-term needs scale up impact, based on comparative advantages

| | Evaluability assessment |
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| vork d | Confirmed stronger planning and programme implementation. |
| tem-wide eds and | Noted efficiency gains in system-wide mechanisms. |
| | •Highlighted the need for linkage to all-of- system implementation and reporting |
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2022 and beyond

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Harmonising efforts on the new Strategic Plans

- Joint consultations
- methodology
- Work across the UN system
 - Common indicators
 - Complementary indicators



- Harmonized approaches and

Monitoring and reporting on the Strategic Plans, including alignment to the UNSDCF

- Narrative: partnership including collaboration among UN system
- IRRFs: Common indicators
- Agency-specific contributions
- Country Programmes fully aligned with UNSDCFs



Active contributors on **QCPR** and **UNSDG** efforts

- - governance framework



• QCPR framework (+11 indicators) • Support to DCO and the UNSDG

A COLLECTIVE ROADMAP TO AGENDA 2030



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27 Common Indicators 52 Complementary Indicators with 10 UN Partners

27 Common Indicators 44 Complementary Indicators with 13 UN Partners





23 Common Indicators 172 Complementary Indicators with 20 UN Partners

26 Common Indicators 39 Complementary Indicators with 10 UN Partners

Number of countries that have endorsed a Youth, Peace and Security (YPS) framework

QCPR: 1.4.28 Percentage of UNDS entities/UNCTs that have met or exceeded standards in at least 50% of the indicators of the relevant component of the UNDIS accountability framework: i. UNDS entities ii. UNCTs



EXAMPLE: COMMON OUTPUT INDICATOR

 Common among UNDP, UNFPA and UN-Women • Each agency identified a group of countries with programme planning and initiation; • Agencies met and consolidated a joint set of countries for implementation and reporting; • Jointly agreed baseline, milestone and target values are set;

EXAMPLE: COMMON QCPR INDICATOR



Thank you!