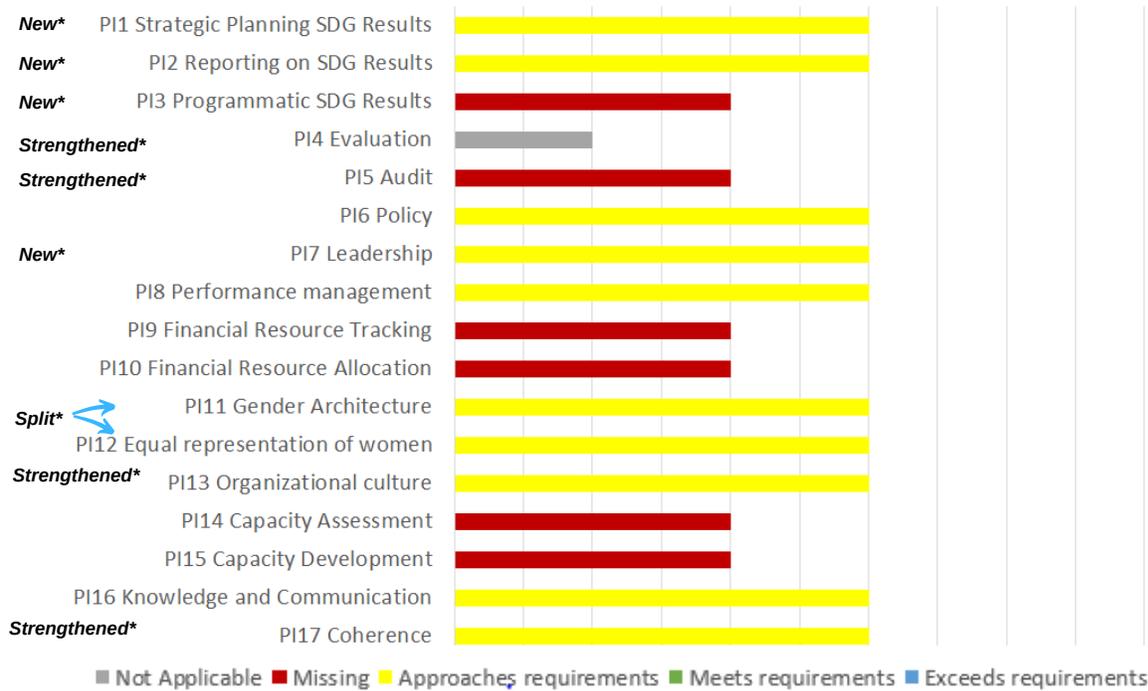


2018 UN-SWAP Performance by Indicator: UNWTO



2018 constitutes the first year of reporting against UN-SWAP 2.0, an expanded and enhanced framework with 4 new indicators and 4 strengthened indicators.

As such, the 2018 performance establishes a new benchmark for the years to follow.

In 2018, UNWTO did not yet "meet" or "exceed" requirements for any of the UN-SWAP 2.0 indicators.

*Relative to UN-SWAP 1.0

Areas for improvement



UN Women encourages UNWTO to focus on the areas rated as "missing" requirements:

- The new **PI3 on Programmatic SDG Results**
- The newly strengthened **PI5 on Audit**
- **PI9 on Financial Resource Tracking, PI10 on Financial Resource Allocation, PI14 Capacity Assessment and PI15 on Capacity Development.**

Comparative Performance 2017-2018, indicators carried over from UN-SWAP 1.0: UNWTO



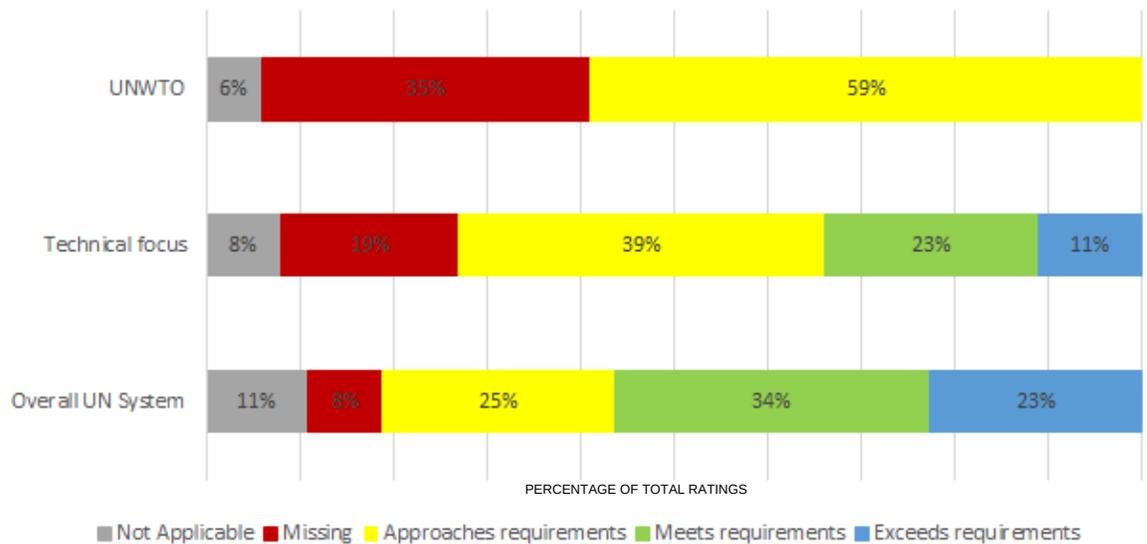
Between 2017 and 2018, UNWTO maintained its performance for all 7 indicators that were carried over from UN-SWAP 1.0.

2018 Comparative Performance by Entity Type: UNWTO

Aggregate performance in 'meets/exceeds' requirements ratings



- UNWTO did not "meet" or "exceed" requirements for any indicators.
- UNWTO's performance **significantly trails** the average performance of entities with a technical focus and the overall UN system.



Highlights from new UN-SWAP 2.0 Indicators

Strategic Planning Gender-related SDG Results (PI1)

This new indicator captures high-level results on gender equality and the empowerment of women, as reflected in the main strategic planning documents, which contribute to meeting SDG targets.



UNWTO "approached" the requirements for this indicator. To "meet" requirements, UNWTO's main strategic planning document must include a high-level result on gender equality, and demonstrate that this result has been achieved.

Leadership (PI7)

This new indicator focuses on ways in which senior managers can directly promote gender equality and the empowerment of women.



UNWTO "approached" the requirements for this indicator. To "meet" requirements, Senior managers must internally and publicly champion gender equality and the empowerment of women