Structured Funding Dialogue

Informal Session with the Executive Board

23 August 2023
3 pm – 5 pm
The success of UNDS reform and its contribution to the SDGs is contingent upon the UN working together, which requires the availability of quality funding.

The challenging operational landscape for the UNDS is compounded by mounting pressure on ODA, decreasing core funding, and an increase in earmarked funds.

The growing reliance on project-based (highly earmarked) funding poses a risk of fundamentally changing the organizational character of UNDS entities.

Funding Compact 2.0 offers an opportunity to have ambitious and measurable indicators, stronger accountability, and commitment across all Member States to translate this into action from agencies and donors alike at global, regional, and country levels.
Overall Funding Situation

Strategic Plan targets compared to actual contributions received in 2018-2022 (in millions of $)

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Funding Compact Resource Trends: Core vs Non-core Funding Ratio

- **2022**: Core 29%, Non-core 71%
- **2021**: Core 28%, Non-core 72%
- **2020**: Core 33%, Non-core 67%
- **2019**: Core 27%, Non-core 73%
- **2018**: Core 30%, Non-core 70%
- **2017**: Core 33%, Non-core 67%
- **2016**: Core 42%, Non-core 58%
- **2015**: Core 41%, Non-core 59%
- **2014**: Core 45%, Non-core 55%
Indicative resources vs. Actual expenses (2022-2025)

- **Outcome 1**: The reduction in the unmet need for family planning has been accelerated
- **Outcome 2**: The reduction of preventable maternal deaths has accelerated
- **Outcome 3**: The reduction in gender-based violence and harmful practices has accelerated
- **OEE 1**: Improved programming for results
- **OEE 2**: Optimized management of resources
- **OEE 3**: Expanded partnerships for impact

Inner circle: Integrated Budget 2022-2025
Outer circle: Actual expenses 2022
Core Funding (2014-2022) in US$  

Number of Core Donors

As of 1 August
Non-core Highlights and Trends in 2022

- Growth in thematic funds by 42% from 2021
- UN entities continue to be the largest source of funding, despite slight decline in 2022
- Humanitarian funding increased by 34% from 2021
- Funding from programme countries via IFIs declined slightly from 2021, but funding from programme country governments direct to their CPs grew
- Funding from the private sector and foundations declined slightly from 2021, but there was growth in the Individual Giving Programme
Examples of flexible funding to Country Programmes

Sweden funding to Iraq
Country Programme

Kazakhstan

Uruguay
Funding and Financing Acceleration towards the Three Transformative Results

- Zero unmet family planning needs
- Zero maternal deaths
- Zero gender based violence and harmful practices

Every dollar invested in ending preventable maternal deaths and the unmet need for family planning will bring economic benefits of $8.40 by 2050.

Every dollar invested in ending female genital mutilation will bring economic benefits of $10.10 by 2050.

Every dollar invested in ending child marriage by 2030 will bring economic benefit of $33.60 by 2050.
Instruments for Funding to Funding and Financing

- Strategic Investment Facility
- Engaging the IFIs
- Incentivizing financing of procurement needs
- Development Impact Bonds
Resourcing the Strategic Plan: The outlook for 2023 and beyond is uncertain

2022-2025 Strategic Plan targets with current 2023 projections (in millions of $)

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