

REFINING THE GLOBAL PARTNERSHIP MONITORING FRAMEWORK FOR 2030

TECHNICAL NOTE 4

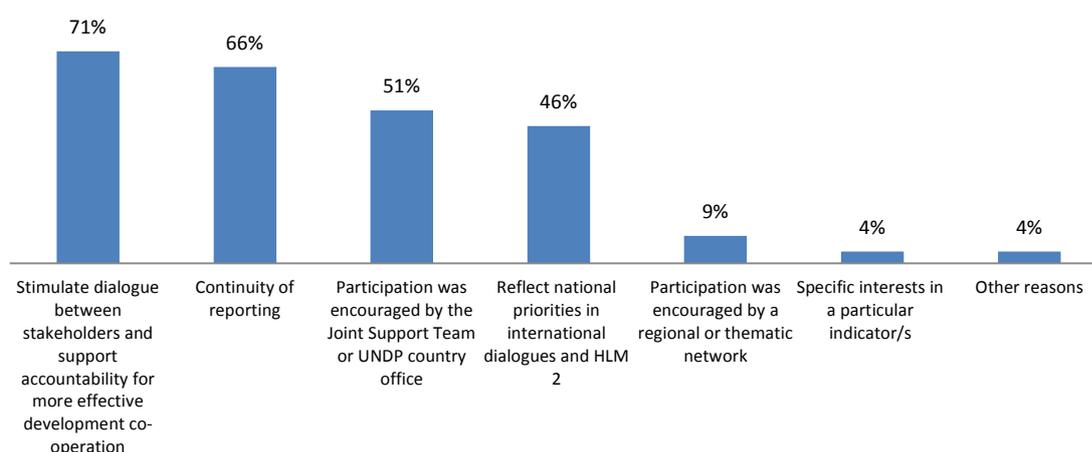
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At the end of the data collection process of the 2016 monitoring round of the Global Partnership, the Joint Support Team surveyed national co-ordinators teams to collect feedback on their experience throughout the monitoring exercise. Their answers are summarized as follows:

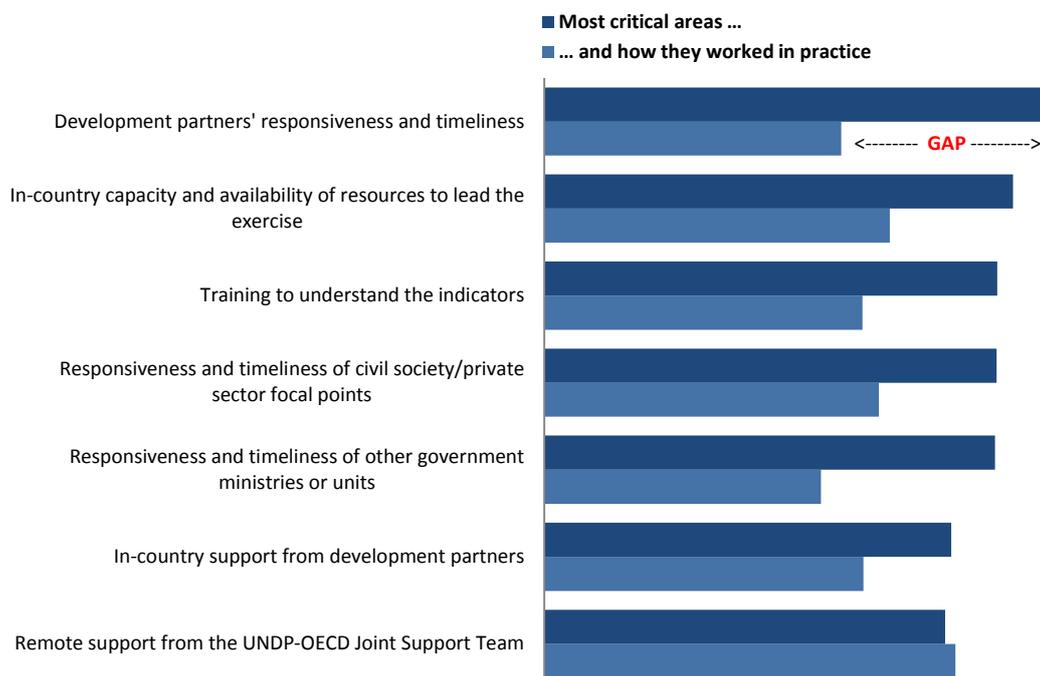
- Main reasons for participation.** Most countries recognized the exercise as a mean to stimulate dialogue between stakeholders and support accountability for effective development co-operation. Countries that participated to previous rounds see the continuity of reporting as a way to track their progress toward commitments. For many countries participation was positively affected by the encouragement of the OECD-UNDP Joint Support Team and/or UNDP country offices. Countries also participated to ensure their national priorities were reflected in international dialogues and at the 2nd High Level Meeting of the Global Partnership.

Figure 1. - Main reasons for participating to the 2016 monitoring round



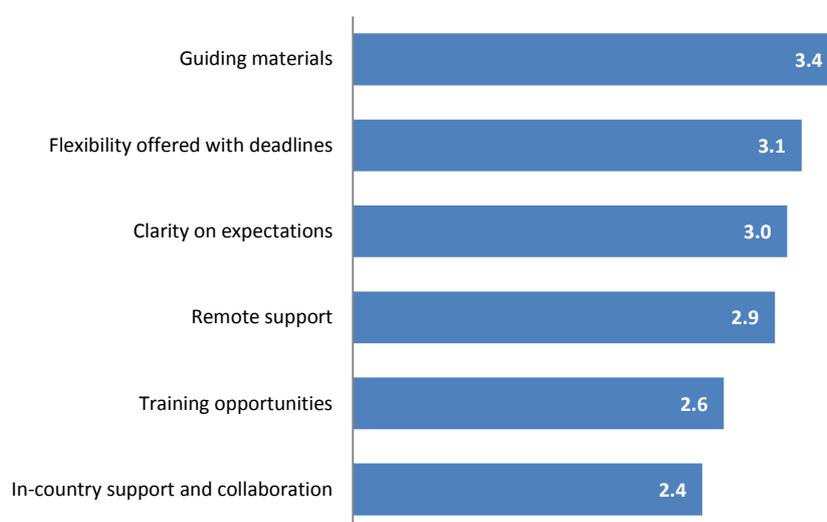
- Most critical areas of support to help data collection.** Timeliness and responsiveness of development partners are identified as the most critical elements in support of data collection, followed by in-country capacity and availability of resources to lead the exercise. Access to training to help understand the indicators and the data collection process is also considered important by respondents. While in-country capacity and resources have on average worked well in several countries, timeliness and responsiveness of development partners and other government ministries or units are considered as in need for improvement by a large number of respondents. In addition, remote support from the Joint Support Team is cited as the element of support that worked best during the exercise.

Figure 2. Areas identified as most critical to help data collection and how well they worked in practice



- Quality of support provided.** Countries are on average satisfied with the quality of guiding materials provided by the Joint Support Team, with the flexibility of timelines accorded to specific countries' needs, and with the clarity of expectations for the process. However, countries are on average poorly satisfied with the quality of in-country support and with the lack of training opportunities to understand the indicators and the process.

Figure 3. Satisfaction with the support provided by the Joint Support Team. Average score among: (4) Excellent, (3) Good, (2) Fair, (1) Needs Improvement



- Use of findings.** Most countries plan to undertake further analysis on the results at country level to track progress toward the commitments (82% of respondents), and to use the results to inform multi-stakeholders dialogues on implications of the findings (76%). Many countries will use the outcomes to advocate for change in development partners current practices (70%), to develop a joint action plan for addressing challenges (66%), and to inform internal policy and institutional reviews (74%). Countries will also make use of the results to inform strategic choices in partnering with bilateral and multilateral development partners (63%).

Figure 4. Use of monitoring findings by countries. Percentage of respondents indicating each of the possible uses.



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- Future priorities.** Strengthening country's results frameworks, increasing development partners' alignment to them, and increasing transparency of development partners are identified as top priorities by respondents. Strengthening quality of country systems, improving annual predictability of development co-operation funding, and strengthening mutual accountability review processes are also cited as high priority by many respondents to the survey.

Figure 5. Priorities areas for the future by indicator. Answers for the 77 participating governments

