Evidence on Enhanced Effectiveness

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Global Partnership

Evidence to Shape the 2019 Senior-Level Meeting

Enhanced support the effective development co-operation at country level
- Systematic mapping of country experiences
- Design & implementation of country pilots
- Global Compendium of Good Practices
- Driving country-level behaviour change

Sharing knowledge to scale up innovative development solutions
- Call for evidence
- Defining challenges
- Robust needs assessment process
- Inclusive consultations
- Demand-driven Knowledge-Sharing Platform
- Creating robust practitioner networks

Accumulating evidence on persisting challenges & solutions

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Country Pilots

- Strengthening management & use of data
  - Kenya
  - Bangladesh
  - Georgia
  - Uganda

- Strengthening coordination mechanisms
  - Malawi

- Developing effectiveness policies
  - Cambodia
  - El Salvador

- Monitoring the effectiveness of SSC
  - Mexico

- Understanding new sources of finance
  - Rwanda
Identifying Common Challenges

- The pilot launch workshop provided the space for pilot countries to share common challenges and exchange lessons learned in the implementation of effective development co-operation commitments.

- Along with the results of the knowledge sharing workstream’s needs assessments, the following five challenge areas were identified:

  - Strengthening coordination and dialogue structures
  - Collecting, managing and using development co-operation data
  - Building the capacity of various stakeholders
  - Engaging civil society, local governments and the private sector
  - Understanding and mapping diverse financial flows

- These challenges areas informed the design of the Call for Evidence and will be used as the basis for the organisation of the Global Compendium of Good Practices and the Knowledge Sharing Platform.
The Global Compendium of Good Practices

Identifying Challenges
Pressing and persistent challenges will be identified and agreed for inclusion in the Global Compendium.

Collecting Evidence
Global Partnership stakeholders have been invited to submit evidence on tested solutions. The Joint Support Team in undertaking further complementary research, drawing from across workstreams.

Providing Actionable Solutions
The Global Compendium will provide guidance to governments and their partners on the implementation of effectiveness commitments at country level.

Informing the Senior-Level Meeting
The Global Compendium will provide a basis for Steering Committee members to advise on priority focus areas for the Senior-Level Meeting and future Global Partnership work planning.
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Workstream Timeline

KEY MILESTONES

October 2018
Close of the call for Evidence

November 2018
Presentation on workstream progress and initial findings from the review of evidence to inform the development of the Senior Level Meeting agenda

February 2019
Final pilot reports are submitted and results are incorporated in the draft Global Compendium of Good Practices

April 2019
Draft Global Compendium of Good Practices is endorsed by the Steering Committee, followed by discussion of political actions needed to drive progress on Compendium recommendations

July 2019
Final Global Compendium of Good Practices launched at the 2019 Senior Level Meeting

KEY PROCESSES

May 2018 to February 2019
Design and implementation of country pilot activities

October 2018 to December 2019
Review of submissions received through the Call for Evidence and other complementary research undertaken

February to March 2019
Online consultations to further validate findings of the review of evidence and complementary research

February to June 2019
Drafting and finalisation of the Global Compendium of Good Practices
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Results of the Call for Evidence

• The call for evidence received 95 submissions from over 40 countries and organisations globally.

• Submissions focused on the following broad areas:

- Institutional Arrangements: 36%
- Strengthening multi-stakeholder engagement: 41%
- Transparency of information: 6%
- Understanding and managing diverse flows: 15%
- Other: 2%
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Results of the Call for Evidence

• Submissions were received from the following constituency groups:

- Civil society: 36%
- Partner countries: 24%
- Development partners: 17%
- Trade unions: 19%
- Other: 4%
## Emerging issues

| Strengthening coordination and dialogue structures | • Unclear roles and responsibilities  
• Lack of alignment to national priorities  
• Aid fragmentation |
| Collecting, managing and using development co-operation data | • Lack of usable development co-operation data  
• burdensome or duplicative data collection systems  
• Late or non-reporting of development partners |
| Engaging civil society, local governments and the private sector | • Non-engagement of the private sector in development activities  
• Insufficient mechanisms to engage different actors |
| Building the capacity of various stakeholders | • Limited understanding of how to engage in development co-operation  
• Limited absorption capacity  
• Limited local ownership |
| Understanding and managing diverse finance flows | • Insufficient systems to effectively manage development finance  
• Non-integration of development planning and financing systems  
• Limited understanding of how finance contributes to results  
• Limited use of country systems |