

Private Sector Engagement Working Group

Summary & Actions Arising of the discussion on the Kampala Principles Assessment, 31 August 2022

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Meeting Agenda and Discussion Points:

1. Kampala Principles Assessment – Key Metrics
2. Kampala Principles Assessment – Process

Key Highlights and Action Points:

Kampala Principles Assessment – Key Metrics:

- **Participants welcomed progress in developing the KPA methodology as a tool for learning, accountability and follow-up at country level.** They expressed appreciation for the substantial streamlining of the key metrics following the Benin workshop and the 23rd Steering Committee meeting and concluded that the four key metrics are considered relevant and adequate for monitoring effective PSE.
- Participants also made the following comments and suggestions:
 - ✓ Encouraged that the metrics be kept as simple as possible (and offered to provide additional small suggestions)
 - ✓ Welcomed that the KPA will measure non-executive stakeholders' awareness of PSE opportunities
 - ✓ Suggested that references to national/international standards and the Kampala Principles be better categorised.
 - ✓ Proposed to explore how to make reference to the quantitative dimension of PSE (volume), looking for complementarities with other existing monitoring exercises.

Action: JST to revise the KPA methodology with group's feedback (and additional feedback to be received in the working session on 16 September) to prepare the proposal for discussion at the 24th Steering Committee Meeting (Oct. 2022 TBC).

Kampala Principles Assessment – Process:

- **Participants welcomed the multistakeholder nature of the KPA process, which will engage representatives from five stakeholder groups.**
- Participants reiterated the importance of finding the right focal points as drivers for the process, noting the challenges of incentivising stakeholders to engage in the exercise and the need to simplify the process to keep the reporting and engagement burden minimal. In this vein, participants made the following suggestions:
 - ✓ Encouraged to explore how opportunities for multi-stakeholder dialogue can be embedded in the KPA process (in particular in its inception phase)
 - ✓ Recalled that in line with effectiveness principles and to streamline the reporting process, this will have to build to the extent possible on existing national systems and processes, similar to the broader monitoring exercise
 - ✓ Encouraged to further explore and reflect on the profiles of KPA focal points, in particular within the private sector (business associations and networks, social enterprises, etc.) and on ways to identify right focal points through the global level stakeholders/constituencies, DPs, etc. in line with the delivery model of the GPEDC at the country level .
 - ✓ Encouraged to further reflect on a plan for the soft roll out of the KPA by building on the momentum of the Summit and launch of the new monitoring.