

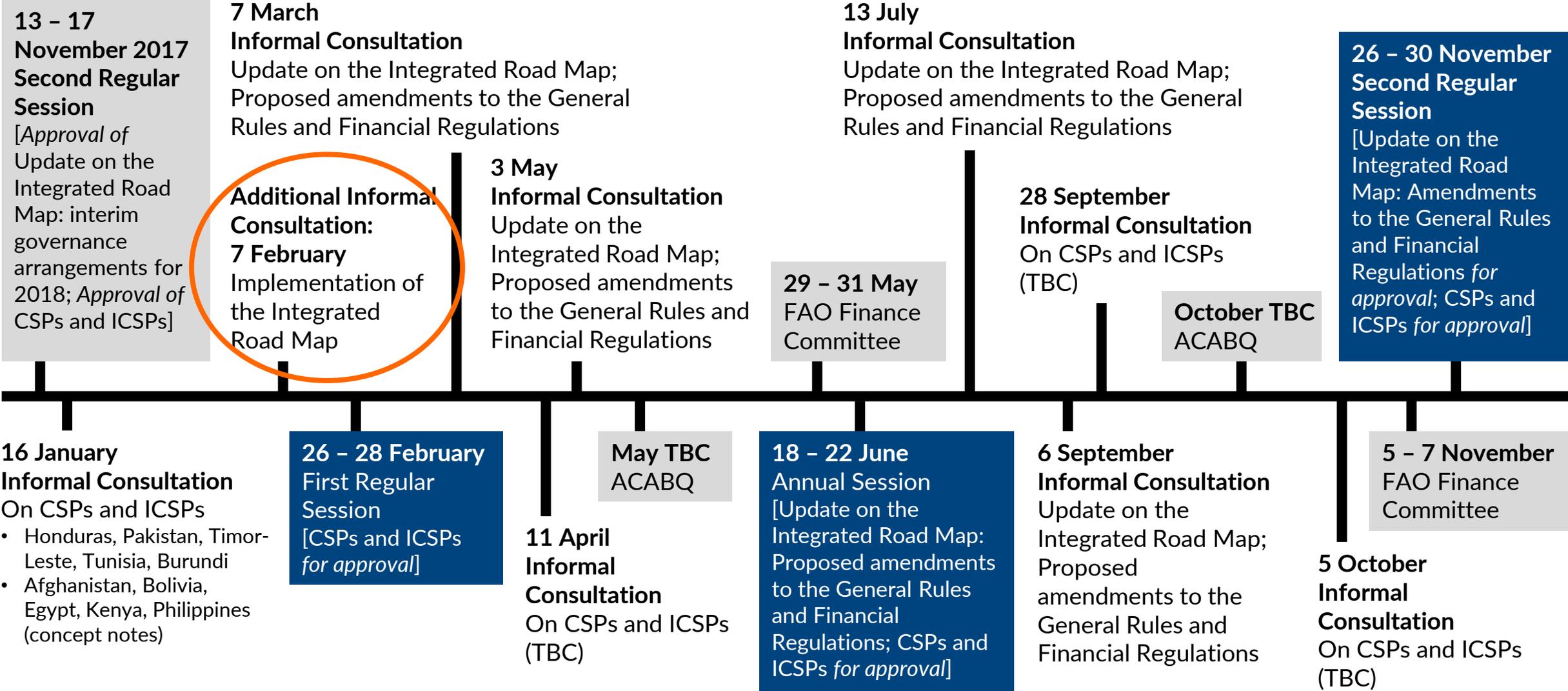
Implementation of the Integrated Road Map

7 February 2018



World Food Programme

2018 Informal Consultations



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PROGRESS TO DATE and TRANSITION OUTLOOK

Integrated
Road Map

2017

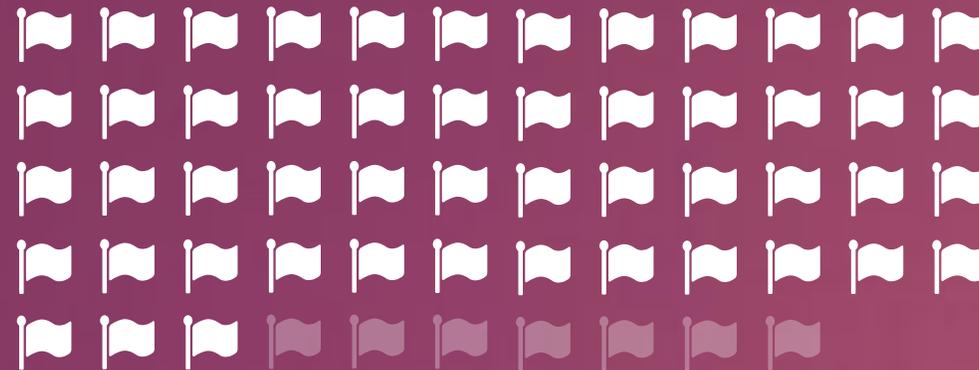


Core business of crisis response:

- Sudan ICSP (complex operation)
- Bangladesh CSP (Rohingya crisis)

Total: 12

2018



January: **53** 'live'

T-ICSPs **37**

CSPs **12**

ICSPs **4**

April: **2** 'live'

CSPs **1**



ICSPs **1**

July: **3** 'live'

CSPs **3**



Total: 58

2019



January: **11** 'live'

CSPs **7**

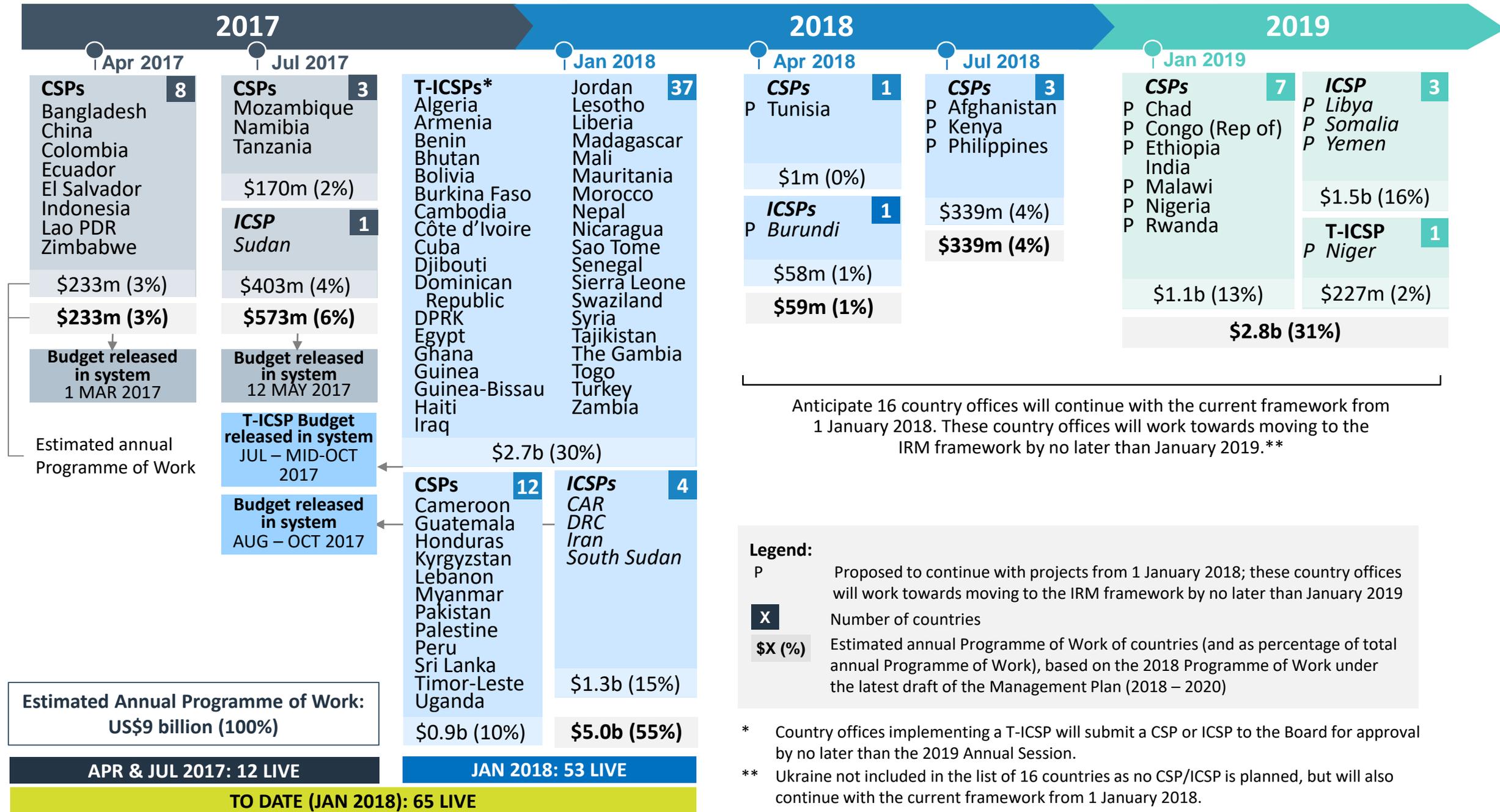
T-ICSP **1**

ICSPs **3**

All 81 countries
under the IRM framework

Total: 11

Integrated Road Map: Indicative Cutover Timeline 2017–2019 (as of 8 January 2018)



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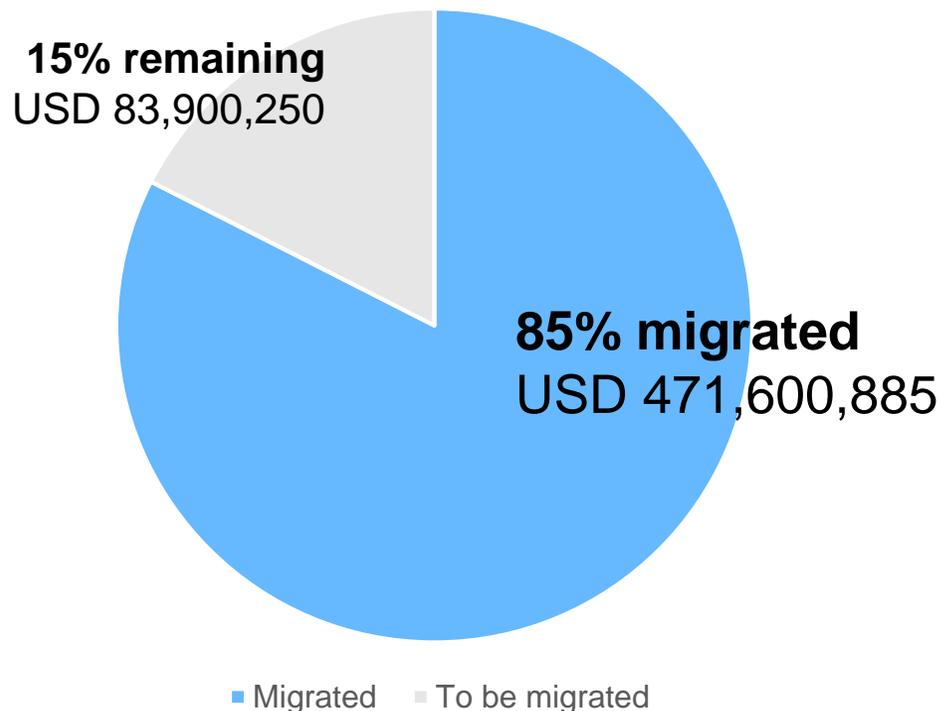
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Resource migration and cutover: Update on Wave 2

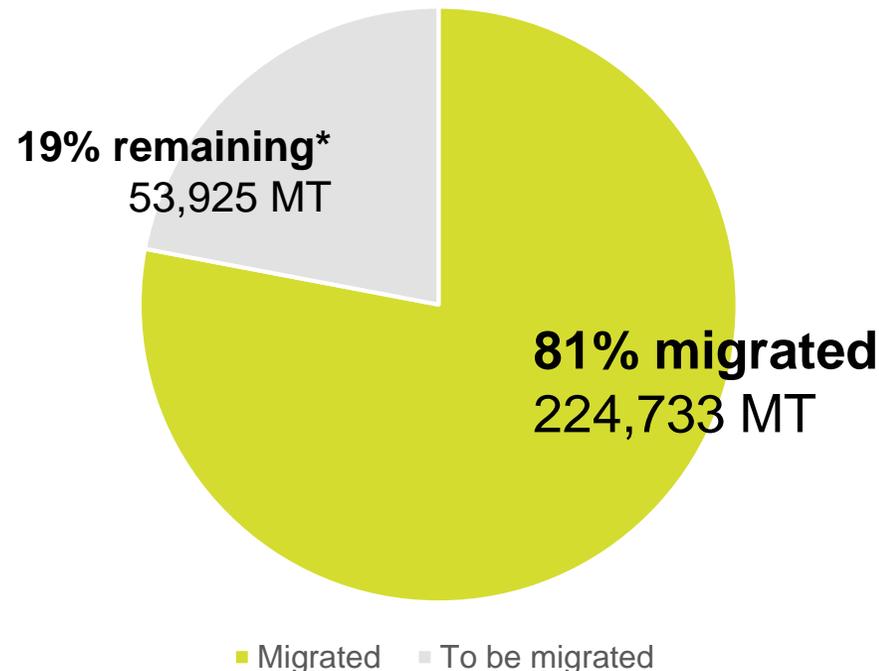
53 countries which commenced a CSP, ICSP or T-ICSP in January 2018

Grant balances



Target for 15 January: 50% of USD value migrated
91% of the countries reached the target

Stock balances



Target for 31 January: 80% of MT migrated
70% of the countries reached the target

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Board's oversight of budget revisions, including crisis response

Summary of work ongoing in revisions

- Approximately **12 T-ICSPs** are working on extensions in time, which would be shared with the Board for *approval by correspondence*.
- Work is also ongoing on approximately **6 additional revisions** to accommodate changes to requirements for emergencies or to reflect resources that had not been anticipated. While budgets are still being developed, most changes are anticipated to be small and within the Delegated Authority of the ED, in line with the interim delegation of authority approved by the Board.

Learnings identified thus far with respect to ongoing work on revisions and Delegations of Authority

1. Threshold for Board approval of revisions linked to root causes and resilience building (over 25% of CSP or USD 150 million)

- Without a minimum threshold, there may be a [disproportionate impact on smaller CSPs](#).
- Example: A small revision of USD 85,000 for the Morocco T-ICSP is expected to require Board approval, as it accounts for more than 25% of the T-ICSP value.

2. Threshold for sharing crisis response revisions with Member States prior to approval (above 25% of the overall CSP budget or more than USD 150 million)

- The current threshold for sharing crisis-response-related revisions with the Member States for a comment period will include [low-value revisions](#) for [small operations](#).
- Example: Approval of a small revision of USD 7 million for Zambia (which is well within the delegated authority to the Executive Director) may be delayed to accommodate the review process.

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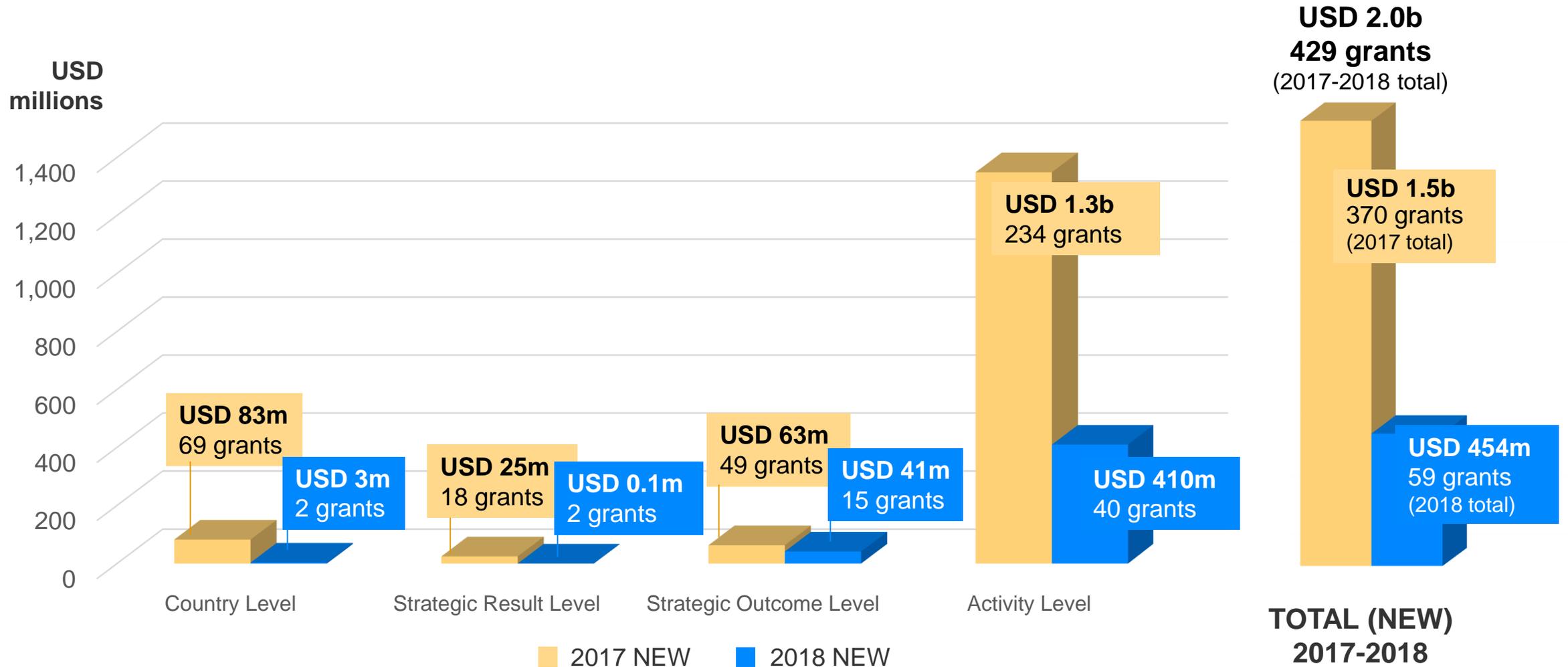
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Contributions received to date (new)

CSPs, ICSPs and T-ICSPs (as of 31 January 2018)

In 2017 and 2018, **429 new grants totalling USD 2.0 billion** have been confirmed to **54 countries**, 90 percent of which were directed to the activity level.



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Lessons learned: Implementation of the IRM in Sudan

- With four Area Offices – each the size of most Country Offices in WFP – 16 Field Offices, and more than 1,100 staff, the pioneering of the Integrated Road Map framework in Sudan was recognised early on as critical to the success of WFP’s global transformation.
- The approval of Sudan’s Interim Country Strategic Plan in June 2017 represented the first approval of an ICSP in a complex setting to
 - i. ensure that the organisation would benefit from lessons during the 2017 pilot phase; and
 - ii. allow solutions to be adjusted where necessary.
- Sudan’s US\$600 million ICSP went live on 1 July 2017 with six Strategic Outcomes and 15 activities for a duration of 18 months (July 2017 – December 2018).
- Sudan additionally adopted a dual structure approach, maintaining the PRRO alongside its ICSP.

Lessons learned: Implementation challenges identified by the Sudan Country Office

- I. **Added complexity of the budgetary structure** resulting in increased transactions across functions – resulting in increased workload
- II. **Limitations on flexibility** resulting from transparency afforded by the budget structure due to increased levels of earmarking, as well as increased management of donor restrictions within activities
- III. **Increased centralization of fund allocations**, leading to operational level frustration at the field and delays in decision-making
- IV. **Impact of the current and revised CRF** on performance measurement
- V. **Staffing, capacity, and reassignment** issues

Lessons learned: Underlying causes and way forward

Underlying causes

Way forward

A	Organisational readiness, funds management and monitoring	<ul style="list-style-type: none">● Adjustments to Sudan organizational structure● Development of additional tools and guidance
B	Impact of donor earmarking	<ul style="list-style-type: none">● Donor engagement strategy to ease earmarking, and move towards outcome-based funding over time
C	Complexity brought on by the vertical and horizontal fragmentation of the budget structure	<ul style="list-style-type: none">● Cost structure management simplifications● More streamlined CSP for Sudan

Lessons learned: Underlying causes and way forward

Underlying causes

Way forward

D	Continued adoption of the dual structure approach	 Review potential of closing the PRRO by 30 June 2018 to end the dual structure
E	More robust, clear and coherent guidance from HQ	 Development of additional tools & guidance with alignment across HQ

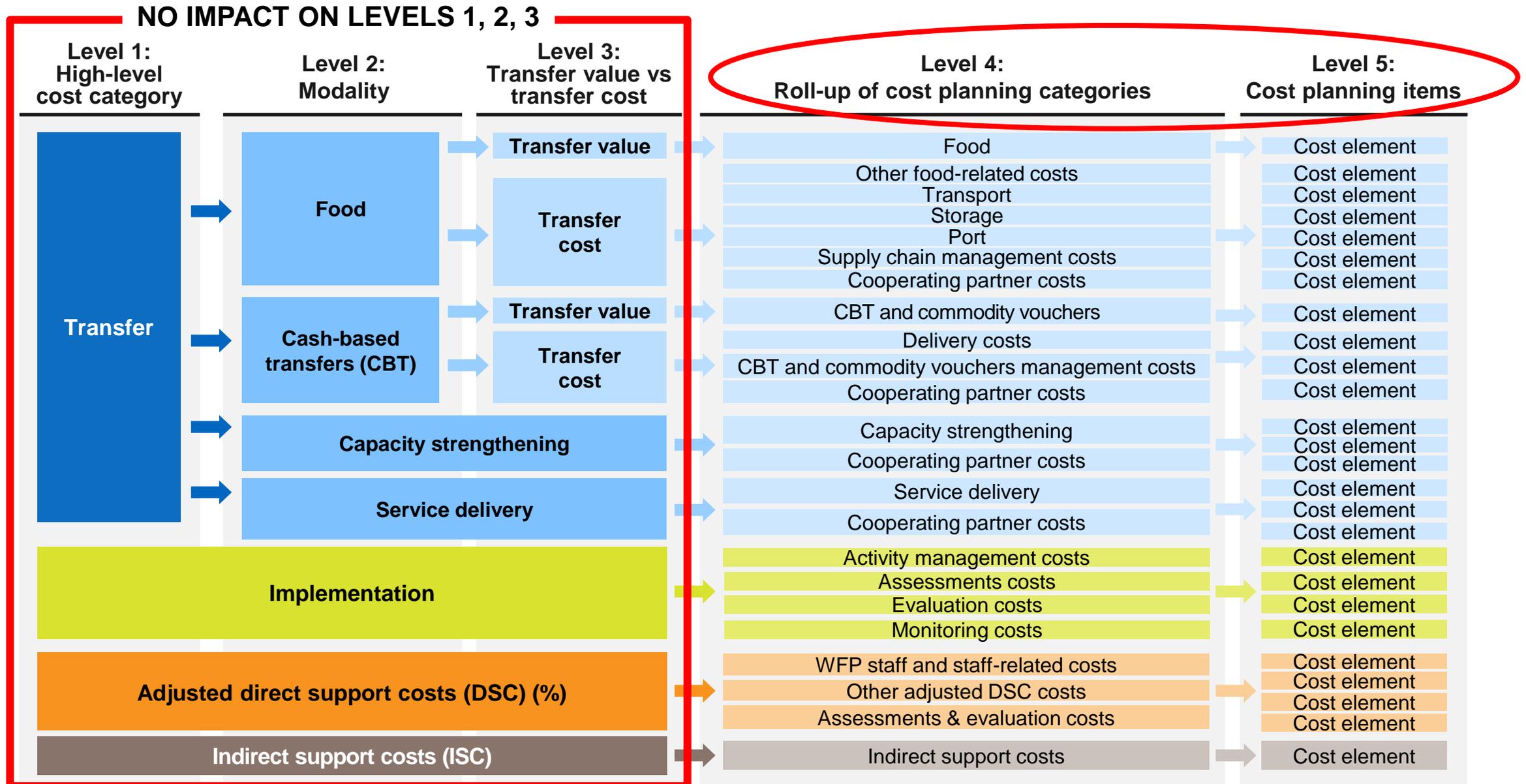
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Underlying causes

Way forward

- | Underlying causes | Way forward |
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| F Impact of the current and revised CRF on performance management | ● Progress on Corporate Results Framework |
| G New internal processes leading to additional complexity | ● Simplification of internal review processes
● Simplification of budget revision processes
● Review of budget revision authorities (2019) |

Cost structure refinements limited to level 4 & 5 only, respecting the four high level cost categories



Maximizing operational effectiveness with underlying principles of simplicity, flexibility, transparency, and accountability

1. Great strides achieved in transparency

2. Focus in 2018

- i. **Simplicity and flexibility to maximize internal efficiency within the Integrated Road Map**
- ii. **Refinements can be categorized into three areas of focus:**
 - **Internal alignment and simplification**, focused on maximizing efficiency [most]
 - **Donor alignment**, focusing on impact of restrictions and move towards outcome-based funding [some]
 - **EB governance** [less, but Board needs visibility on all]

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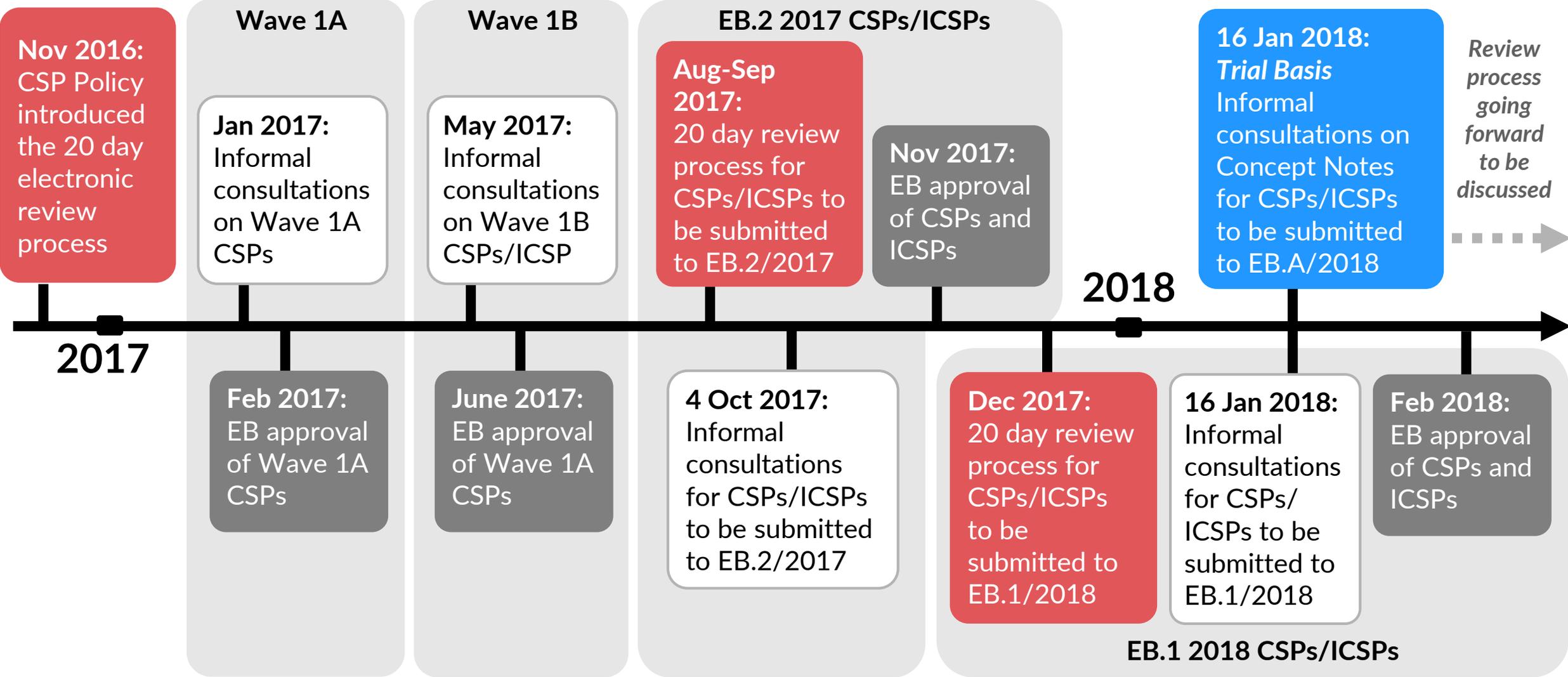
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Background: CSP/ICSP review process to date



Key: IC on Concept Notes on a trial basis Electronic review of CSP/ICSP IC on draft CSP/ICSP EB Approval

Current CSP/ICSP review process

At the 16 January Informal Consultation, we flagged that the current CSP/ICSP review process, which involves three different steps prior to formal Board approval is probably not an efficient use of the Board's time:

1. Informal consultations on the Concept Notes
2. 20 day electronic written review process
3. Informal consultation on the draft CSPs/ICSPs
4. EB approval of CSPs and ICSPs

Current process:

IC on Concept Notes
on a trial basis

Electronic Review of
CSP/ICSP

IC on Draft CSP/ICSP

EB Approval

Proposal for the CSP/ICSP review process

Options for consideration:

Option 1

IC on Concept Notes

EB Approval

Option 2

Electronic Review of
CSP/ICSP

EB Approval

Option 3

IC on Draft CSP/ICSP

EB Approval

**Option 4
(current
process)**

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EB Approval

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1. Update on the **Revised Results Framework**
2. Highlights from the new **Corporate Monitoring Strategy**



UN-WIDE DEVELOPMENTS

CRF revision will need to take into account:

- **UNDAF guidelines** and **UNDG guidance on joint monitoring**
- **QCPR** recommendations
- Development of UN online platform for joint monitoring of UNDAF progress: **UNINFO**
- **UNSD first progress reports on global targets** and indicators
- Full system (global targets and indicators) **review scheduled for 2020 and 2025**

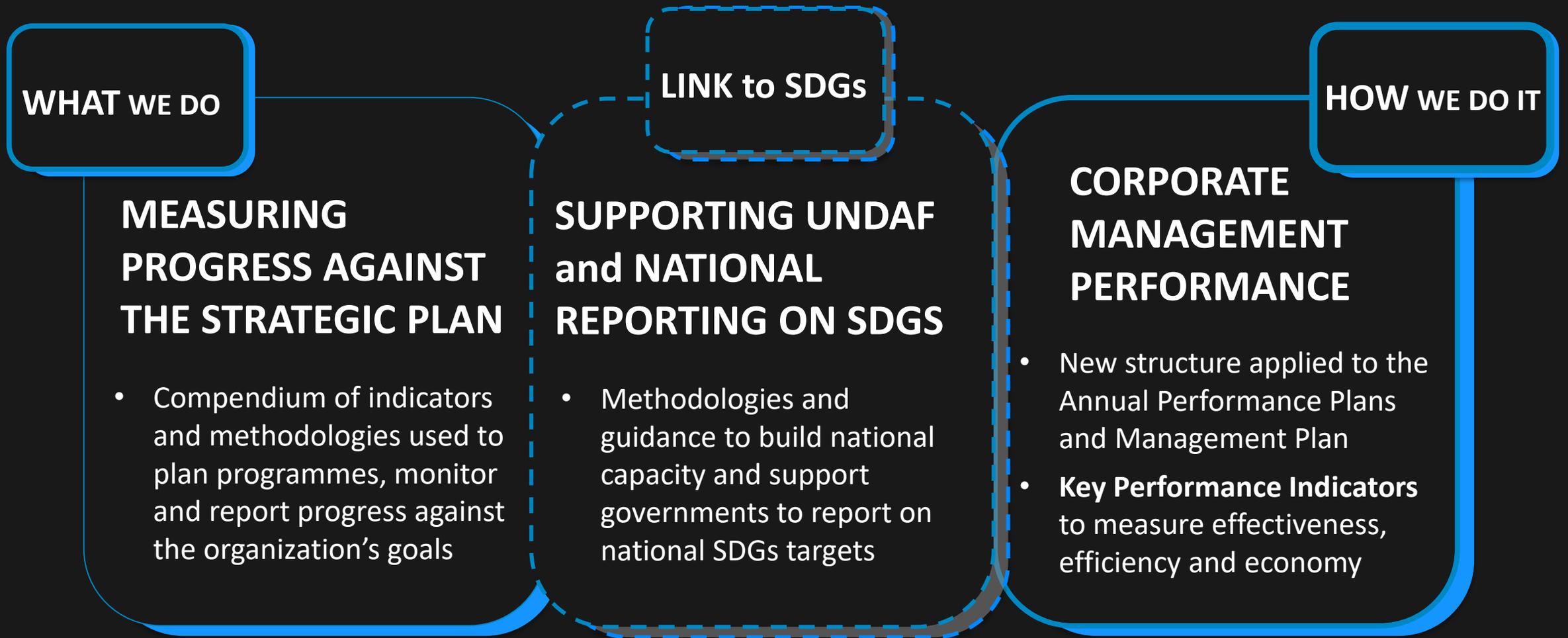




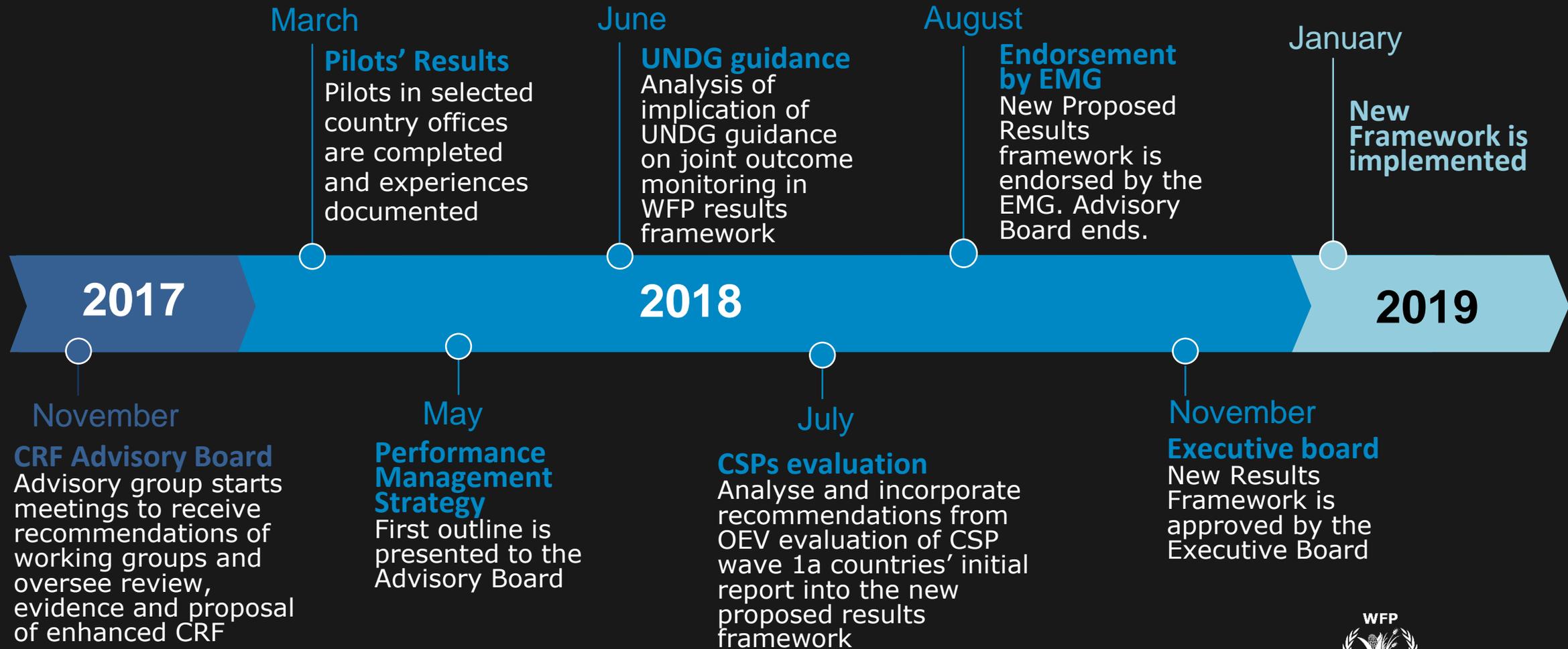
INTERAGENCY COORDINATION

- Consultation with **Rome-Based Agencies** on monitoring contributions to SDGs
- Ongoing review of approaches and opportunities for **partnership** with UNICEF, FAO, IFAD, UNFPA, UNDP
- Participation in the **Inter-agency Joint Outcomes working** group in New York
- Ongoing **liaison with New York Office** and outreach to Humanitarian World Summit Secretariat, UNDG/DOCO on QCPR decisions for joint reporting and UN system approaches

ELEMENTS OF THE NEW RESULTS FRAMEWORK



RESULTS FRAMEWORK REVISIONS TIMELINE



NEW CORPORATE MONITORING STRATEGY

VISION FOR 2021

Relevance

Monitoring Information

- Reflects use of appropriate indicators
- Support management, design and implementation of operational activities
- Is owned, meaningful and reflects end user needs (advocacy accountability and learning)



Credibility

Data Collection & Analysis

- Rigorous
- Transparent
- Aligned with WFP's MMRs

Use

Monitoring Information

- Easy to access and user-friendly
- Provokes reflection
- Tied to actions, recommendations and follow up

PRIORITY AREAS OF WORK & EXPECTED OUTCOMES

1

Workforce planning

- Analyze **SKILLS**
- Attract & Retain **TALENT**
- Boost **EXPERTISE**
- Sensitize **SENIOR MANAGEMENT**



- Workforce Review
- FIT pool
- M&E Roster
- Updated Trainings
- Key Performance Indicators

2

Financial Commitment

- Ensure **ADEQUATE FUNDING** for monitoring



- Review of CO budgeting practices
- Monitoring Contingency Fund

3

Functional Capacity

- **STANDARDIZE** monitoring systems and procedures
- **AUTOMATE** data collection, management, analysis
- **ENHANCE** use, credibility and relevance of data



- Normative Framework
- Indicator compendium
- Increase Monitoring Functionalities in COMET
- Invest in MDCA trainings

Discussion

