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EVALUATION

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KEY FINDINGS & CONCLUSIONS

HOW GOOD IS THE POLICY?



Relevant, timely and coherent, aligned with wider policy and strategic framework



but insufficient elaboration on WFP's comparative advantage



WHAT ARE THE RESULTS OF THE POLICY?

Greatest progress made in alignment and harmonization with national priorities and UN System - but positioning in saving lives and changing lives agendas was challenging

Expected flexibility in CSP design and implementation not yet materialized due to high earmarking, emphasis on budgeting by activity, and vertical linkages in the line of sight between activities, outputs and outcomes

Layers of review for planning and budgeting documents limited management efficiency gains



Challenges in results-based management



Staffing model is not fully aligned with WFP enabling role

UNINTENDED OUTCOMES



Zero Hunger strategic reviews contributed to furthering national policy agendas and priorities



Emergency response and supply chain related work has become less visible in CSP narrative

Leadership and staff commitment



Financial resources mobilized for specific purpose

KEY SUCCESS FACTORS



Endorsement by national governments and growing demand for WFP services

KEY RISK FACTORS



Variety of operations and context



Reliance on voluntary contributions



Inadequate knowledge management system



Embrace a more strategic and leaner approach to the CSP framework

Strengthen and streamline accountability and learning for results-based management

Strengthen support and resources dedicated to country strategic planning and early stages of CSP implementation

Develop a clear shared understanding and vision for WFP work across the humanitarian-development -peace nexus

Simplify programme approval and review process to enhance efficiency and flexibility and reduce transaction costs

Further upscale the process of strategic workforce planning and prioritize work on skills development

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