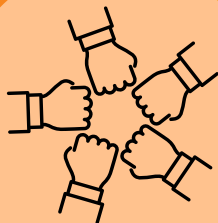


Join the 2023-2026 Monitoring Round

Monitor & Take Action on your Development Co-operation Partnerships



What is the Global Partnership for Effective Development Co-operation?

The Global Partnership for Effective Development Co-operation (GPEDC) is a multi-stakeholder platform established in 2011 by 163 countries in Busan – Korea, to strengthen the effectiveness of partnerships for development, in turn helping achieve the Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs).

What is the Global Partnership monitoring?



The climate crisis, the pandemic, economic shocks and conflict are undermining or reversing progress across the SDGs. Now more than ever, countries need to improve their development co-operation processes by transforming the way they work together with all development actors to accelerate delivery of the 2030 Agenda. Since 2011, **99 countries have participated in three GPEDC monitoring rounds**. Led by national governments and bringing together bilateral and multilateral organisations, the private sector, civil society, and parliaments, among others, the Global Partnership supports governments to monitor progress on effective development co-operation commitments based on four internationally-agreed principles: **country ownership, focus on results, inclusive partnerships, and transparency and mutual accountability**.

What is 'new' about the Global Partnership's monitoring?

At the 2022 Effective Development Co-operation Summit in Geneva, the Global Partnership launched a new way to monitor effective partnerships at country level:

► The Process



There is flexibility within the 2023–2026 Global Rolling Round when to undertake the exercise which means you can participate as convenient and relevant for your country and its national processes. Monitoring your partnerships not only provides data on how your national co-operation policies and multi-stakeholder co-ordination mechanisms perform, but also now provides **opportunities for inclusive, country-level dialogue, giving your country insights into what needs to change for better development impact**. The new focus on multi-stakeholder dialogue strengthens country-level processes and accountability, translating findings into learning and evidence-based actions amongst all actors.

Thematic Areas

The new monitoring promotes **collective accountability** through the lens of the four **effectiveness principles** by measuring progress around four thematic areas:



- **Whole-of-Society:** To what extent are sub-national governments, parliaments, civil society organisations, the private sector, foundations, and trade unions included in the development process?
- **State and Use of Country Systems:** What is the state of countries' core systems for development co-operation and how development partners' align and use them?
- **Transparency:** What actions are partner countries and development partners taking to make development co-operation transparent?
- **Leaving No One Behind:** How is everyone consulted and targeted in development co-operation? And is disaggregated data available to monitor progress?

In addition, the monitoring framework now integrates an assessment of the **Kampala Principles** on Private Sector Engagement in Development Co-operation. Countries facing **fragile and post-conflict situations** now also can opt to conduct the monitoring using a framework adapted for those situations. Additionally, as a separate exercise a pilot framework for **South-South Co-operation** is available.

Why should your country be involved in monitoring? The monitoring exercise...



Supports national and global
SDG reporting
(Targets: 5.c, 17.15, 17.16)

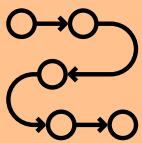
Offers evidence as a basis to
improve development co-
operation practices

Provides opportunities to
engage with a broad range of
development actors

Strengthens country-level
processes, accountability, learning
and actions amongst all actors

Encourages development
partners' actions to be in line
with country priorities

Encourages behaviour change
through inclusive dialogue and
joint action



What is the process?



High-level, inclusive
monitoring launch



Data collection through
engagement with a wide range
of partners



Data review & final
submission



Dissemination of
results



Reflection, dialogue & joint
action to strengthen
development co-operation

To join the monitoring round, your ministry can send an email to the OECD-UNDP Joint Support Team at monitoring@effectivecooperation.org.