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Regional Training on Measuring **SDG 16** in Africa II

Online – Every Thursday | November 3rd – December 8th, 2022



Training Report

Background

Seven years after the adoption of the 2030 Agenda for Sustainable Development and halfway through to its 2030 target, the global community continues to face considerable challenges in monitoring targets in the areas of crime, violence, trafficking, access to justice, and the rule of law. These targets are particularly relevant to Sustainable Development Goal (SDG) 16 (“Promote peaceful and inclusive societies for sustainable development, provide access to justice for all and build effective, accountable and inclusive institutions at all levels”) as an enabler linked to all other goals. Insufficient availability and quality of statistical information on SDG 16 remains a direct obstacle to the implementation of the 2030 Agenda, as it prevents countries from generating effective evidence-based public policies to respond to justice, security and governance challenges.¹ To address these issues, United Nations entities have partnered to deliver regional trainings on measuring SDG 16 indicators to build the prioritization and capacity of Member States to collect, analyse and disseminate SDG 16 data to contribute towards the 2030 Agenda. By the end of 2022, multiple trainings have taken place in Africa, Latin America and the Caribbean, Arab States and Asia.

Africa	Latin America and the Caribbean	Arab States	Asia	Africa II
19 November - 17 December 2020	23 April – 03 June 2021	18-21 October	16 September – 4 November 2021	3 November - 8 December 2022
UNODC & UNDP	UNODC, UNDP & OHCHR	AIRTS ² , UNDP, UNODC, OHCHR, ESCWA	UNODC, CoE, UNDP, OHCHR, UNESCAP, UNESCO	UNODC, UNDP, UNECA, UNICEF, UNESCO, OHCHR ESCWA
5 Weeks	7 Weeks	4 days	8 Weeks	6 Weeks

I. Regional Training on Measuring SDG 16 in Africa II

SDG 16 continues to be one of the SDGs with the poorest data availability. Reporting progress on SDG 16 indicators has been a global challenge; Africa is no exception. To address this issue of data availability and quality in the region, the Regional Training on Measuring SDG 16 in Africa II provided information to the region on technical guidelines on how to measure the SDG16 indicators in a country-centric participatory approach. The “One-UN” approach was continued and the training was co-organized by the United Nations Office on Drugs and Crime (UNODC), the United Nations Economic Commission for Africa (UNECA), the United Nations Development Programme Oslo Governance Centre (UNDP), the Office of the United Nations High Commissioner for Human Rights (UNOHCHR), United Nations Children’s Fund (UNICEF), the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization (UNESCO) and the United Nations Economic and Social Commission for West Asia (ESCWA).

¹ [United Nations, Department of Economic and Social Affairs, Sustainable Development, SDG 16](#)

² Led by Arab Institute for Training and Research in Statistic.

The objectives of the training were to:

- Strengthen technical capacities of national authorities to produce, analyse and disseminate relevant SDG 16 indicators.
- Strengthen the organizational framework by bringing together the different actors of the data ecosystem.
- Promote a “SDG 16 data community” among data producers and users for the exchange of experiences around SDG 16 measurement

3 November	Opening and Cross-Cutting Issues		Methodological Guidance
10 November	Homicide and Other Forms of Violence	16.1.1 16.1.3/16.3.1 16.1.4	Intentional Homicide Crime Victimization Surveys Perception of Safety
17 November	Accountable, Effective and Inclusive Public Institutions and Access to Justice	16.3.3 16.6.2 16.7.1 16.7.2	Trafficking in Persons (TiP) Illicit Financial Flows Arms Trafficking
24 November	Protecting Human Rights and Promoting Access to Information	16.1.2 16.10.1 16.10.2 16.b.1	Public Bribery Business Bribery Independent National Human Rights Institutions
1 December	Trafficking in Persons, Violence against Children, and Legal Identity	16.2.1 16.2.2 16.2.3 16.9.1	Access to Justice Unsentenced Detainees Dispute Resolution Mechanisms
8 December	Corruption, Organized Crime and Prisons Closing	16.4.1 16.4.2/16.3.2 16.5.1/16.5.2	Satisfaction with Public Services Participatory and Representative Decision-making External Political Efficacy

To promote the event, invitations were sent to UN Resident Coordinators, African and West Asian National Statistics Offices (NSOs), National SDG Focal Points and each entity regional network for effective communication of the event, this was supplemented by a Social Media campaign. The target audience comprised representatives from African and West Asian Member States working in data producing institutions in the field of crime, justice, governance, human rights, non-discrimination or equality. This included representatives from national institutions such as NSOs, Police, Prosecution, Courts, Prisons, Ministries of Interior and Justice, National Human Rights Institutions and other relevant entities. Academia, Civil Society Organization (CSO) and Non-Governmental Organizations (NGO) were also invited to participate. Participants were informed that a certificate would be provided to participants who attended at least five of the six webinars.

II. Structure

The Training was held on the online platform ‘Zoom’ for a total of six webinars, between November 3 and December 8, every Thursday, for 90 minutes per session. Each webinar was moderated by a different UN entity, with simultaneous interpretation in French and Arabic. To encourage participant interaction, there were two modes for engagement during the webinars: the Zoom Chat function, where participants engaged with each other and organizers posted relevant information and resources; and the Q&A function, where participants posed technical questions to speakers.

The first webinar was opened with welcoming remarks from each organizing entity, delivered in the form of questions on data needs for SDG 16, speakers comprised: Aparna Basnyat, Senior Research and Policy Advisor, Oslo Governance Centre, UNDP; Arvinn Gadgil, Director, Oslo Governance Centre,

UNDP; and Angela Me, Chief of Research and Trend Analysis Branch, UNODC. Following the welcoming remarks, each entity provided insight into the methodological tools to assist data collection.



The introductory session was followed by an overview of relevant methodological tools developed by each entity, to assist Member States in the area of SDG 16.

Webinars 2-6 introduced three SDG 16 indicators, in the following the structure: participant poll formed by relevant indicator questions; UN introduction of indicator metadata, challenges and best practice; and national experience of data collection, analysis, dissemination and policymaking; and a Q&A session for participant questions to UN and national presenters.

The final session also concluded the training by summing up the training’s key take-aways and introducing Next Steps. The presentation was delivered on behalf of all organizing agencies by Francesca Massanello, Drugs Monitoring Platform Coordinator, UNODC, and contained key take-aways and ways forward for each UN entity. The presentation ended on relevant upcoming events and publications which may interest participants in 2023. The presentation was followed by a participant Q&A and final comments from each organizing entity.

III. SDG 16 Hub

The Training was supported by the [SDG 16 Hub](#), a practitioner platform for knowledge exchange and collaboration for SDG 16. The Hub featured a dedicated [online portal](#) for the Regional Training with a total membership of 1509. The Hub facilitated exchanges between participants of the training and interaction with the presenters, contained all webinar materials, including, agendas, presentations, relevant entity resources and the webinar recordings videos. The portal moreover includes a contact address that can be contacted for any questions that were not answered during the webinar Q&A were answered on the platform.

IV. Advocacy

UNDP’s Oslo Governance Centre developed a high-quality campaign in the form of a social media package that was made available to all organizers on [Trello](#) board. This facilitated a coordinated campaign through CoE Twitter and Facebook accounts and social media accounts of other organizing agencies. The toolkit contained communication materials including flyers, graphics cards, presentation templates, social media banners and relevant hashtags. In terms of social media outreach, the campaign attained an overall **outreach of 3922 on Twitter and 2270 on Facebook, achieving 1263 engagements on Facebook and 238 on Twitter**. In addition to that, a video was produced introducing the training. This social media campaign was further accompanied by the creation of a [webpage](#), that holds all information in one place and provides an overview of the training’s aim, target audience and webinar recordings.



Webinar Recordings

All webinars have been recorded and uploaded to YouTube so that participants can revisit them at any time:

Webinar
Webinar 1 - Cross-Cutting Issues
Webinar 2 - Homicide and Violence
Webinar 3 - Accountable, Effective and Inclusive Public Institutions and Access to Justice
Webinar 4 - Protecting Human Rights and Promoting Access to Information
Webinar 5 - Trafficking in Persons, Violence against Children, and Legal Identity
Webinar 6 - Corruption, Organized Crime and Prisons

V. Participation

Globally participants from 79 countries registered for the training. In the webinars there was an average attendance of 148 participants, with 425 overall registrations. Of all the participants 52.2 percent identified as male, 47.5 percent as female and 0.2 percent identified as non-binary, intersex or other.

In the registration form, participants were also asked which of the webinars they were most interested in and most looking forward to. Analysis showed that the top selections were Webinar 4 “Protecting Human Rights and Promoting Access to Information”, Webinar 3 “Accountable, Effective and Inclusive Public Institutions and Access to Justice” and Webinar 6 “Corruption, Organized Crime and Prisons”, each being selected by more than half of the participants.

	Webinar	Anticipation (%)
Most anticipated ↑	Webinar 4 - Protecting Human Rights and Promoting Access to Information	67.3
	Webinar 3 - Accountable, Effective and Inclusive Public Institutions and Access to Justice	65.9
	Webinar 6 - Corruption, Organized Crime and Prisons	52.9
	Webinar 1 - Cross-Cutting Issues	49.9
	Webinar 5 - Trafficking in Persons, Violence against Children, and Legal Identity	47.8
	Webinar 2 - Homicide and Violence	31.3

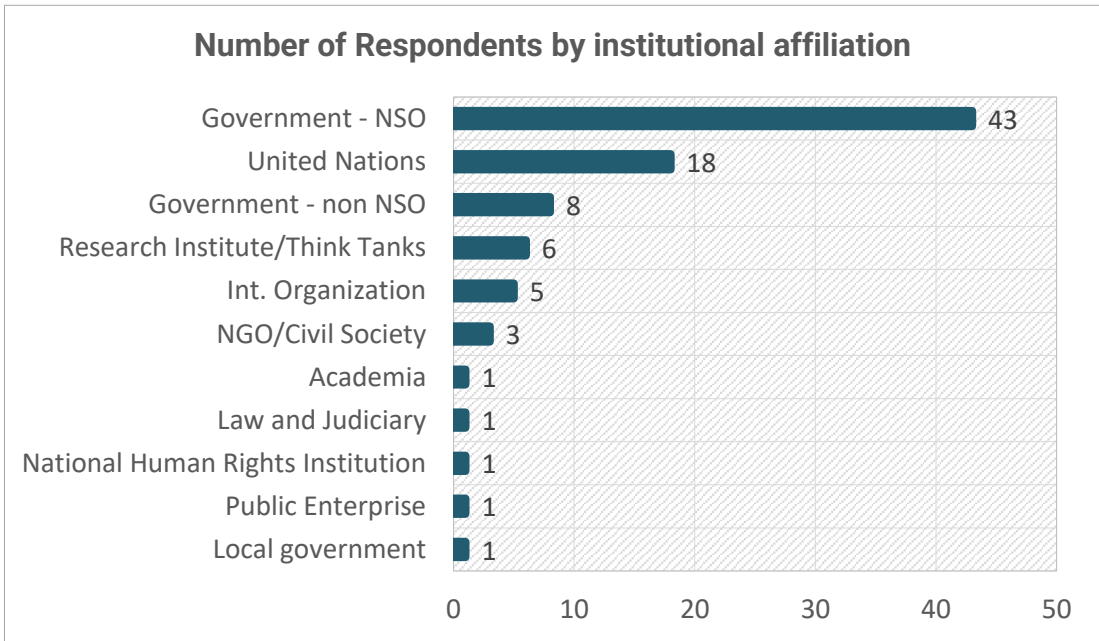
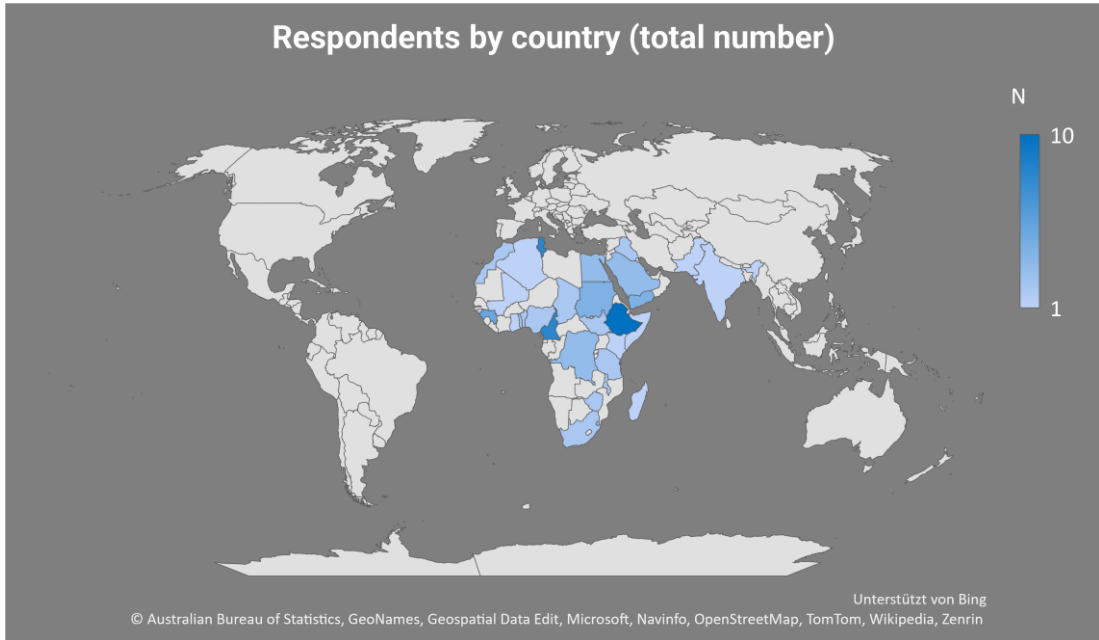
VI. Evaluation

At the end of the Training participants were requested to complete an Evaluation Form within two-weeks of the end of the webinar, 95 responses were collected. The response to the final question on the ‘General evaluation of the Regional Training’ (ranked between 1 lowest and 5 highest) provided an aggregate score of 4.16 where 86 percent of respondents rated the training between 4 and 5.

51 percent of respondents were from NSOs, with 58.5 percent from Government institutions overall. UN respondents comprised 20 percent, while Academia made up just over 1 percent. Think tanks and NGOs together made up around 9 percent and International/Regional Organization (other than UN) comprised 5.3 percent of respondents. The remaining respondents selected ‘other’.

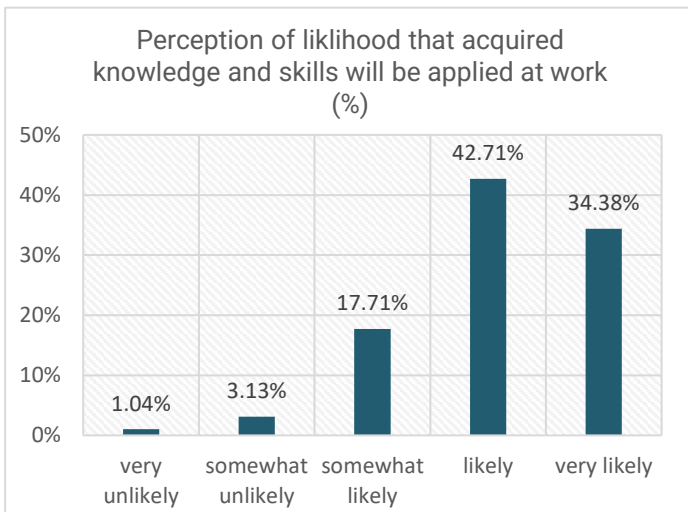
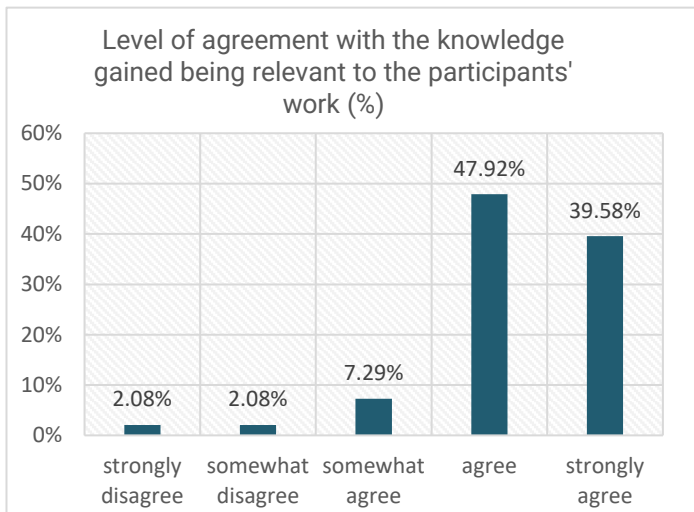
“Thank you very much for a very useful training which helped me and my team to be fully equipped to use DSG 16 to better develop indicators and to measure progress of our Joint Justice Programme in DRC working towards peaceful and inclusive societies, access to justice for all, fight against impunity and accountable and inclusive institutions.” – Marie Tornell, UNDP Congo (DRC)

Respondents Characterization



Evaluation

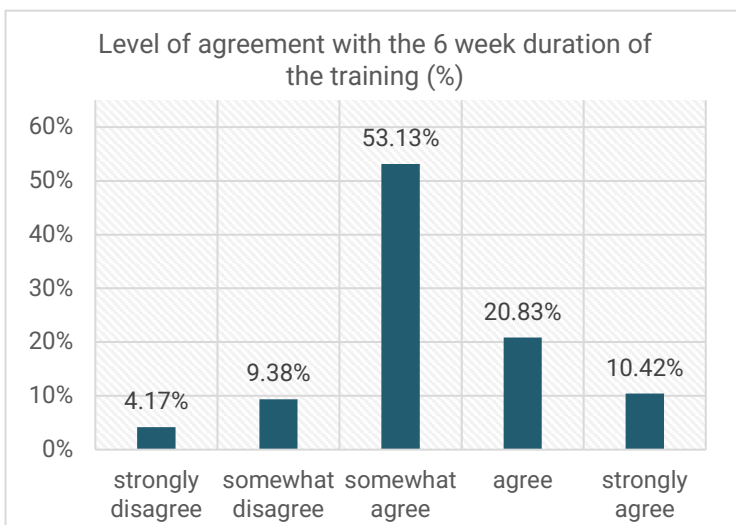
Relevance



Select Participant Comments:

- “So many indicators are shown during all the trainings and very interesting but some of those indicators are not reported in our country.”
- “The Modules of the training are essential it strengthen my capacity.”
- “It was very effective. I am currently working on the governance projects, and this course equipped me with relevant knowledge in this area”
- “There is no difficulty in the program, it is excellent, but the data is difficult to collect from administrative records”.

Duration

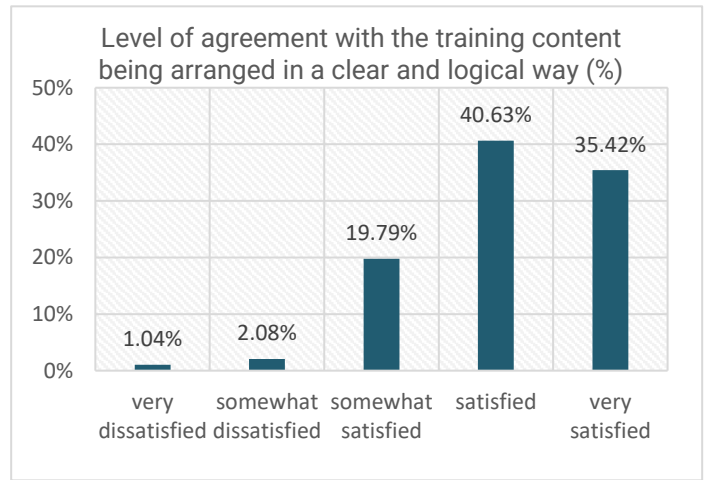
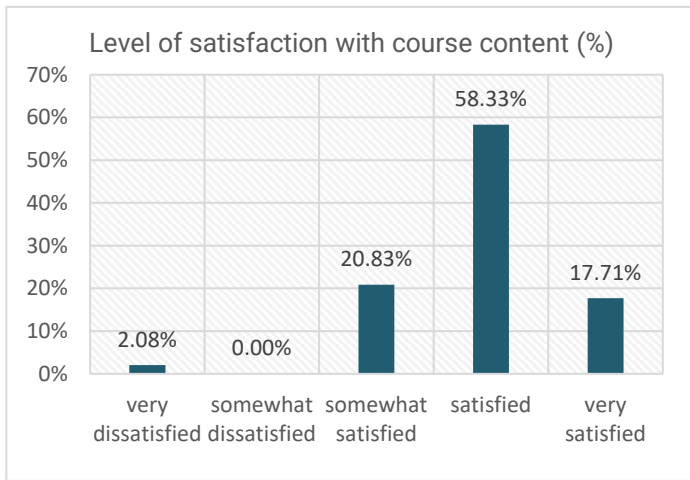


Select Participant Comments:

- “At least 2 months.”

- “The duration of the training was perfect, because the courses were once a week which allowed us to organize ourselves well in order to be present, and to follow the training entirely.”
- “I would wish for longer period so as to have interactive sessions.”
- “Two weeks physically,”
- “I think the duration was fine. But to allow for more time to cover more detail an additional week or 2 would have helped.”

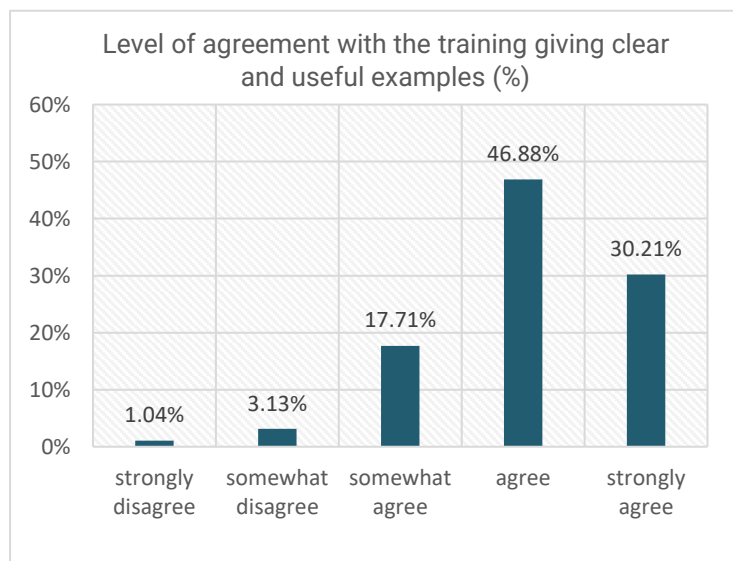
Content



Select Participant Comments:

- “The training is vital in the sense that it equips participants to know the SDGs.”
- “This training was of paramount importance because it allowed me to acquire new knowledge and professional skills.”
- “This information will allow us to leverage our survey data by disseminating them on the SDG platform.”
- “The contents are useful and and applicable in our work. Those indicators should be monitored periodically to be mesured from the backyard to the high level.”

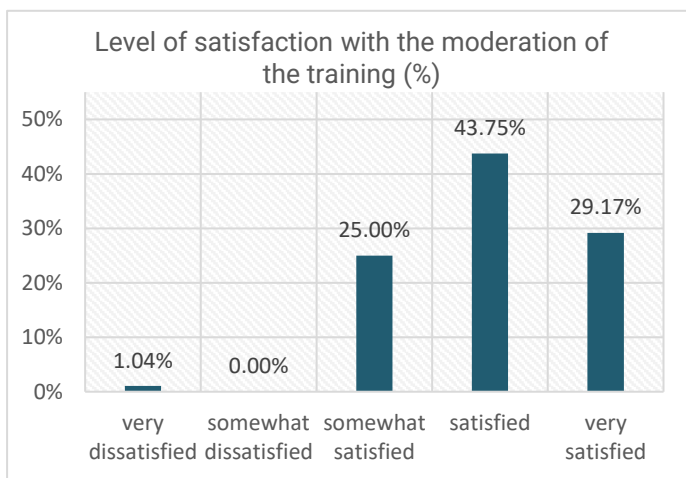
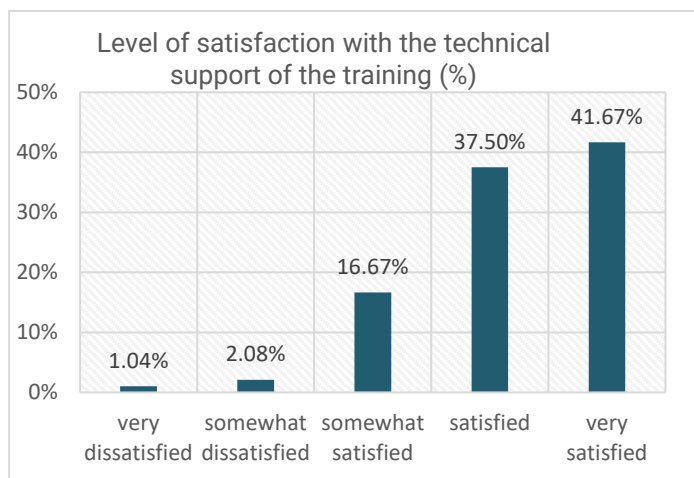
Training Examples



Select Participant Comments:

- “Some examples were complex and needed prior knowledge on the context.”
- “More case studies will be great.”
- “I gained many knowledge during the training through many examples, comparisons and all slides from the experts shared during the sessions.”
- “We have speakers from different nations and they have worked hard to arrange these contents. They are pretty clear and logical. It helps us gaining information from different parts of the world and share their work and data to help us understand the issues.”
- “Offline training also needed for better efficiency.”

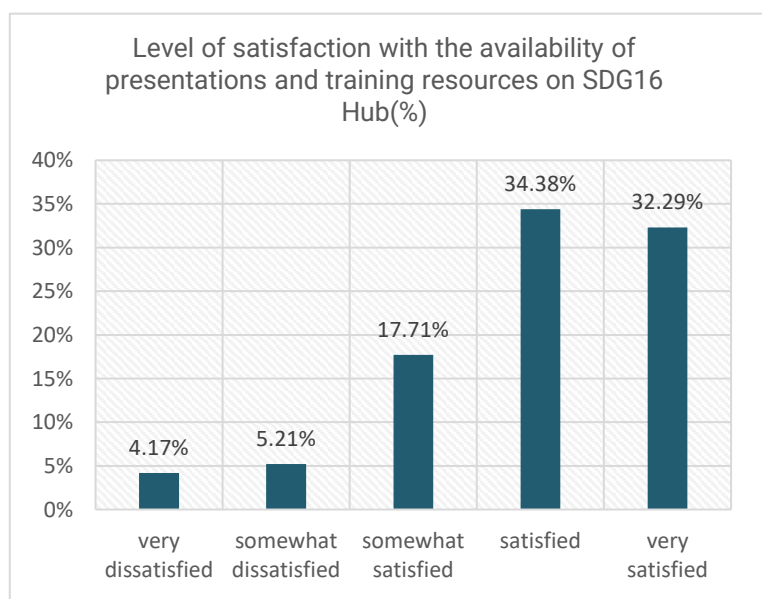
Technical Support and Moderation



Select Participant Comments:

- “Connectivity challenges. Could have benefited more if training material was availed prior to the training.”
- “I enjoyed using the technology and the survey method between the intervention of each panelist. I may suggest to send to the participants survey after each training session.”
- “La technique était bonne, à part que il y avait quelques interruptions sinon c'était bien.”
- “Presenters are well equipped with the knowledge.”
- “All team is excellent.”

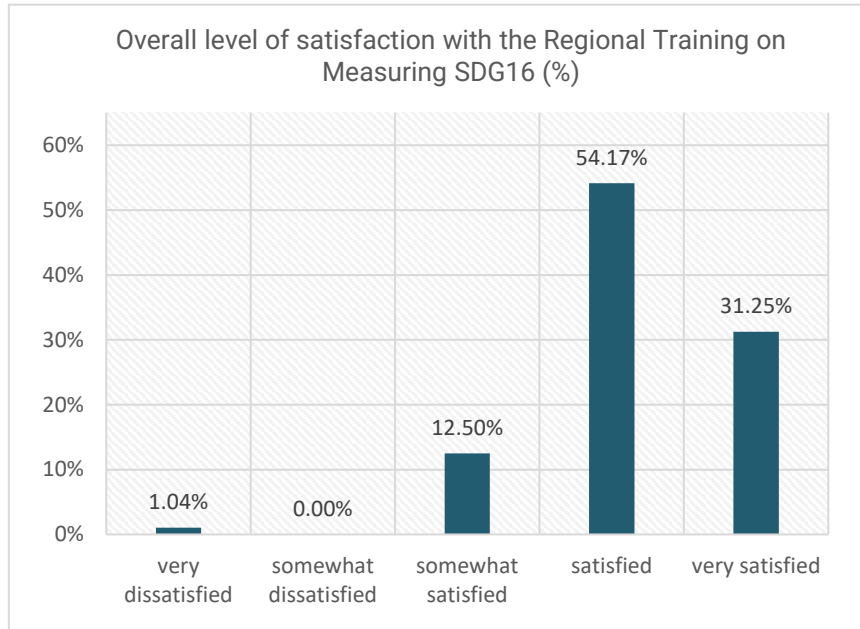
SDG16 Hub



Select Participant Comments:

- “SDG 16 Hub was excellent and I will encourage you to organize another training in due course.”
- “I have not been successful in doing this. That is why I am asking for a link. But will try again.”
- “It was easy to download since i was alerted but they were sometimes in French making it difficult to follow through.”
- “The hub is user friendly.”

Overall Evaluation



Select Participant Comments:

- “The training should be physical not online.”
- “I gained many knowledge during the training through many examples, comparisons and all slides from the experts shared during the sessions.”
- “The resource person's delivered well and on time. I will encourage the organisers to maintain them. Kudos to all.”

<Annex 1>



Opening and Cross-Cutting Issues

[The Targets of SDG 16]

Agenda - Webinar 1

Title	Presenter
Introduction	Host
Welcome Remarks	Mr. Arvinn Gadgil , Director, UNDP Oslo Governance Centre Ms. Angela Me , Chief Research and Trend Analysis Branch, UNODC
<i>Group exercise</i>	
Introduction to SDG 16 in Africa	Ms. Neda Jafar , Head of Statistical Policies and Coordination, UNESCWA Ms. Angela Kiconco , Statistician, UNECA
Methodological tools and Data Collection for human rights statistics	Mr. Guilherme Miranda Dutra , Human Rights Officer (Statistician), Human Rights Data and Indicators Unit, Methodology, Education and Training Section, OHCHR
Methodological Tools and Data Collection for governance statistics	Ms. Mariana Neves , Governance Statistics Specialist, Oslo Governance Centre, UNDP
Methodological Tools and Data Collection for crime statistics	Mr. Maurice DUNAISKI , Associate Expert, Data Development and Dissemination Section, UNODC
Methodological Tools and Data Collection for access to information statistics	Mr. Jaco du Toit , Chief, Universal Access to Information Section, Communication and Information Sector, UNESCO
Methodological Tools and Data Collection for child statistics	Ms. Claudia Cappa , Senior Adviser and Unit Chief at UNICEF
<i>Questions and Answers</i>	
Closing Remarks	Host

Moderator: Aparna Basnyat, Senior Research and Policy Advisor, SDG16, UNDP Oslo Governance Centre



Agenda - Webinar 2

Homicide and Violence

[The Targets of SDG 16]

Title	Presenter
Introduction	Host/Moderator
Poll 1	
Measuring Intentional Homicide (16.1.1)	David Rausis, Statistician, Data Development and Dissemination Section, UNODC
Country Experience in Measuring Homicide	Cameroon – Vincent Ledoux Essambé Bomé, Statistician, Institut National de la Statistique
Measuring Violence (16.1.3 and 16.3.1)	Fatma Usheva, Survey Expert, Data Development and Dissemination Section, UNODC
Country Experience in Measuring Violence	Cabo Verde – Malene Alais Barbosa Almeida, Instituto Nacional de Estatística de Cabo Verde
Poll 2	
Measuring Perception of Safety (16.1.4)	David Rausis, Statistician, Data Development and Dissemination Section, UNODC
Q&A	
Closing Remarks	Host/Moderator

Moderator: Oliver Chinganya, Director, African Centre for Statistics, UN Economic Commission for Africa



Agenda - Webinar 3

Accountable, Effective and Inclusive Public Institutions and Access to Justice

[The Targets of SDG 16]

Title	Presenter
Introduction	Host
Poll 1	
Measuring Satisfaction with Public Services (16.6.2)	Mariana Neves, Governance Statistics Specialist, UNDP Oslo Governance Centre
Measuring Access to Dispute Resolution Mechanisms (16.3.3)	
Measuring External Political Efficacy (16.7.2)	
Country Experience in Measuring indicators 16.3.3, 16.6.2 and 16.7.2	Sarra Selmi, Director of Surveys and Social Studies, National Statistics Institute, Tunisia
Poll 2	
Measuring representation and participation in the Public Service (16.7.1b)	Sadio Harris, Junior Governance Statistics Specialist, UNDP Oslo Governance Centre
Measuring representation and participation in the Judiciary (16.7.1c)	
Country Experience in Measuring indicators 16.7.1 b and c	Chandranee RUGHOOBUR, Director of Statistics, Statistics Mauritius
Q&A – subject to time	
Closing Remarks	Host

Moderator: Ellen Hsu, Policy Analyst, UNDP



Agenda - Webinar 4

Protecting Human Rights and Promoting Access to Information

[The Targets of SDG 16]

Title	Presenter
Introduction	Neda Jafar
Measuring Conflict Related Deaths (16.1.2)	Guilherme Miranda Dutra , Human Rights Officer (Statistician), Human Rights Data and Indicators Unit, Methodology, Education and Training Section, OHCHR
Country Experience	Emma Walker , OHCHR, Yemen
Measuring discrimination (16.b.1)	Grace Sanico Steffan , Coordinator, Human Rights Indicators and Data Unit, Methodology, Education and Training Section, OHCHR
Country Experience	Stanley Wambua , Kenya National Bureau of Statistics
Poll 1	
Measuring Murder, kidnapping, forced disappearance, arbitrary detention and torture of journalists, media, trade unionists and human rights defenders (16.10.1)	Marc Titus Cebberos , Human Rights Officer, OHCHR
Country Experience	Samson Omondi , Kenya National Commission on Human Rights, Kenya
Poll 2	
Measuring Public Access to Information (16.10.2)	Marius Lukošiusas , UNESCO Advisor for Communication and Information Sector
Country Experience	Sara Tawfik Hamouda , SDGs & Agenda 2063 Expert, African Peer Review Mechanism, South Africa
Q&A – subject to time	
Closing Remarks	Neda Jafar

Moderator: Ms. Neda Jafar, Head of Statistical Policies and Coordination, UNESCWA



Agenda for the Team - Webinar 5

Trafficking in Persons, Violence against Children, and Legal Identity

[The Targets of SDG 16]

Title	Presenter
Introduction	Host
Poll 1	
Measuring Trafficking in Persons (16.2.2)	Giulia Serio, Researcher, Crime Research Section, UNODC
Country Experience	Hakeem Lawal, Director of ICT, Nigeria
Measuring Violence Against Children and Youth (16.2.1)	Claudia Cappa, Senior Adviser and Unit Chief, UNICEF
Poll 2	
Measuring Violence Against Children and Youth (16.2.3)	Claudia Cappa, Senior Adviser and Unit Chief, UNICEF
Poll 3	
Measuring legal identity provision (16.9.1)	Claudia Cappa, Senior Adviser and Unit Chief, UNICEF
Q&A – subject to time	
Closing Remarks	Host

Moderator: Hedi Saidi, Director General of AITRS



Agenda - Webinar 6

Corruption, Organized Crime and Prisons Closing

Title	Presenter
Introduction	Host
Poll 1	
Measuring of Corruption (16.5.1 and 16.5.2)	Mr. Maurice DUNAISKI , Associate Expert, Data Development and Dissemination Section, UNODC
Country Experience on measuring Corruption	Mr. Samuel Annim , Ghana Statistical Service, Ghana
Poll 2	
Measuring Organized Crimes – Illicit Financial Flows (16.4.1)	Ms. Diana Camerini , Illicit Financial Flows Expert, Data Development and Dissemination Section, UNODC
Measuring Organized Crimes – Illicit Arms Flows (16.4.2)	Ms. Camelia Abdelgelil , Consultant, Data Development and Dissemination Section, UNODC
Measuring Unsentenced Detainees (16.3.2)	Mr. Maurice DUNAISKI , Associate Expert, Data Development and Dissemination Section, UNODC
Take-Aways and Next Steps	Ms. Francesca Massanello , Officer-in-Charge of the Data Development and Dissemination Section, UNODC– on behalf of all agencies
Q&A – subject to time	
Closing	Host

Moderator: Mariana Neves, Governance Statistics Specialist, UNDP Oslo Governance Centre

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Take-aways and Next Steps

Francesca Massanello, UNODC
On behalf of OHCHR, UNDP, UNECA, UNESCO, UNESCWA, UNICEF, UNODC

"At this critical moment, we stand at a precipice. Either we fail to deliver on our commitments to support the world's most vulnerable or together we turbocharge our efforts to rescue the Sustainable Development Goals and deliver meaningful progress for people and the planet by 2030 by stepping up our work to transform the international financial architecture, driving major economic transitions and renewing the social contract, and investing in data systems."

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Registrations?

Registered participants – country of origin



- Afghanistan
- Albania
- Algeria
- Argentina
- Austria
- Bahrain
- Bangladesh
- Botswana
- Burkina Faso
- Burundi
- Cabo Verde
- Cameroon
- Central African Republic
- Chad
- Colombia
- Congo
- Congo, Democratic Republic of
- Côte d'Ivoire
- Djibouti
- Egypt
- Eswatini
- Ethiopia
- France
- Gambia
- Ghana
- Guinea
- Guinea-Bissau
- India
- Iraq
- Japan
- Jordan
- Kenya
- Korea, Republic of
- Lebanon
- Lesotho
- Liberia
- Libya
- Madagascar
- Malawi
- Maldives
- Mali
- Mauritius
- Mexico
- Mongolia
- Morocco
- Mozambique
- Namibia
- Nepal
- Netherlands
- Nigeria
- Norway
- Pakistan
- Palestinian Territories
- Peru
- Portugal
- Qatar
- Rwanda
- Sao Tome and Principe
- Saudi Arabia
- Senegal
- Sierra Leone
- Solomon Islands
- Somalia
- South Africa
- South Sudan
- Sri Lanka
- Sudan
- Sweden
- Switzerland
- Tanzania
- Togo
- Tunisia
- Uganda
- United Arab Emirates
- United Kingdom
- United States
- Yemen
- Zambia
- Zimbabwe



The most anticipated webinar?

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Gender representation?

24 Methodological Presentations



10 National Experience Presentations



6 Moderators



425 Registered participants



Communication statistics

UNDP Oslo Governance Centre's communication team created a social media package on Trello ahead of the training that comprised background material, practical information, social media messaging, a promo film, flyers, banners, agenda, quotation cards from webinars, zoom backgrounds, and more. They also developed a [website page](#) about the training that contains information about the Trainings aim, target audience, webinar recordings, and holds all information in one place.

In terms of social media outreach, the widespread and visibility was a success in drawing attention on many social media platforms! The goal is to continue to showcase the efforts of organizing the Regional Training in Africa II.



Facebook	Twitter
Total outreach: 2270	Total outreach: 3922
Engagements: 1263	Engagements: 238

Take-aways

- Stakeholder Engagement
- Knowledge
- Coordination

Core Take-aways

- 1 Existence of initiatives that can support data production.
- 2 Great interest among participants in understanding the methodology behind the indicators and their adaptation into national contexts.
- 3 Sound national experiences in the region as demonstrated by the national presentations.
- 4 Need to organize in-depth national trainings on methodologies behind the indicators



Core Take-aways

- 5 There's a concerning data gap in several indicators, but efforts are being made to address them, including in methodology development and implementation.
- 6 Further investment to promote stakeholder engagement and coordination of statistical activities is needed.
- 7 Investment in data is crucial to ensure timely and accurate data production, including through the Multiple Indicator Cluster Surveys, SDG 16 Survey , Victimization Surveys, Corruption Surveys among others.



Way Forward

OHCHR

- Expansion of methodological work and data coverage – provision of technical capacity support, e.g. country and regional workshops on Human Rights and SDGs Indicators and the Human Rights Based Approach to Data; national consultants to set up and coordinate national data sources
- Implementing the **Human Rights Based Approach to Data to Leave No One Behind** – strengthening institutional linkages between National Human Rights Institutional And National Statistics Offices

UNDP

- On demand technical support for the measurement of governance and access to justice related SDG 16 indicators under UNDP Custodianship.
- Support to the SDG 16 Survey Initiative activities.
- Support national actors to strengthen evidence-based policy making on inclusive and effective governance, including through monitoring SDG 16.

UNODC

- Provide on demand technical support to Member States to implement UNODC data collection tools for crime statistics: UN Crime Trends Survey, Corruption Survey Manual, International Crime Classification and SDG 16 Survey Initiative
- Work with Member States to appoint national focal points for the UN Crime Trends Survey



Way Forward

UNICEF

- Support methodological work to ensure the implementation of ethically safe and robust data collections tools and protocols
- Provide technical assistance and capacity support to foster the collection of data, including through national surveys as well as surveys that are linked to international survey programmes
- Provide technical assistance and capacity support to foster analysis, dissemination and use of data to strengthen evidence-based policy making

UNESCWA

- Improve quality and availability of data and data disaggregation
- Enhance coordination of NSS to improve data flow
- Disseminate timely data at both national and global levels
- ESCWA will draft country strategies to propose the inclusion of related standard questions/models in household surveys for indicators 16.1.3, 16.1.4, 16.2.1, 16.2.3, 16.3.1, 16.3.3, 16.5.1, 16.6.2, 16.7.2, 16.b.1, 16.9.1
- Facilitate, where needed, the production of the global SDG indicators 16.1.2, 16.5.2, 16.10.1

UNESCO

- Provide capacity support to national focal; points to foster collection of data for UNESCO 16.10.2 survey
- Offer technical assistance to foster analyses and use of data to strengthen evidence-based policy making and implementation in the field of access to information



Way Forward - Activities

EVENTS

1. 75th Anniversary of the Universal Declaration of Human Rights (UDHR)
2. Session on Building the evidence to rebuild trust in governance systems (World Data Forum -April)
3. Webinar on SDG 16.4.1 once the data collection tool is finalized by the custodian agency (UNESCWA and UNODC)

PUBLICATIONS

1. 2023 edition of the Global Study on Homicide (UNODC - March)
2. Release of the International Classification of Violence Against Children (UNICEF)
3. Release of SDG 16.10.2 report on access to information (UNESCO)

GLOBAL DATA COLLECTION

1. Launch of the 2023 Global Reporting Cycle (UNODC, UNDP, OHCHR, UNICEF, UNESCO)



Way Forward - Activities

WORKSHOPS

1. Global capacity building workshops on Collecting Analyzing and Using Data on Violence Against Children (UNICEF)
2. Mini workshops for selected countries targeting indicators produced from administrative records 16.1.1, 16.2.2, 16.3.2, 16.4.2, 16.7.1, 16.10.2 (Co-organized by UNESCWA and custodians)
3. On demand capacity building workshops on the SDG 16 Survey (UNDP, UNODC, OHCHR)
4. Capacity development for sustainable reporting (UNESCWA and partners)

STRATEGIES FOR DATA PRODUCTION

1. ESCWA will draft country strategies to propose the inclusion of related standard questions/models in household surveys for indicators 16.1.3, 16.1.4, 16.2.1, 16.2.3, 16.3.1, 16.3.3, 16.5.1, 16.6.2, 16.7.2, 16.b.1, 16.9.1



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