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Resumen ejecutivo

El Secretario General ha iniciado diversas reformas estructurales y organizativas en la Secretaría, con el fin de reforzar el cumplimiento de las normas de las Naciones Unidas y en respuesta a las recomendaciones de la Dependencia Común de Inspección (DCI).

En 2019, la DCI emitió cuatro informes de interés para la OMT, que incluían 21 recomendaciones para su consideración o aplicación. Para cada recomendación, la Secretaría propone un estado de aceptación y aplicación, que somete a la aprobación del Consejo Ejecutivo. La Secretaría de la OMT hace también el seguimiento de las 89 recomendaciones de la DCI emitidas hasta final de 2018 e informa a los Miembros sobre los logros alcanzados y el camino a seguir.

Al igual que en 2018, la Secretaría se ha centrado en la aplicación de aquellas recomendaciones que han resultado esenciales para el control del presupuesto y la optimización de los costos de la Organización, especialmente en relación con la supervisión interna, la responsabilidad medioambiental, la comunicación de emergencia, la declaración de intereses financieros del personal y las políticas de prácticas laborales.

PROYECTO DE DECISIÓN¹

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(documento CE/112/3(f))

El Consejo Ejecutivo,

Habiendo examinado el informe acerca de la Reforma de la Organización: avances en relación con las recomendaciones de la DCI,

1. *Acoge con beneplácito* las reformas estructurales y organizativas de la Secretaría realizadas por el Secretario General para reforzar el cumplimiento de las normas de las Naciones Unidas, toma nota de los informes emitidos por la Dependencia Común de Inspección (DCI) en 2019 a los que se alude en el documento y agradece a la DCI sus observaciones;
2. *Aprueba* el estado de aceptación y de aplicación para cada una de ellas, tal y como se propone en el Anexo I al documento, y solicita al Secretario General que informe a la DCI al respecto;
3. *Toma nota con satisfacción* del avance realizado respecto de las recomendaciones formuladas por la DCI;
4. *Considera cerradas* las recomendaciones que se han aplicado al 100%; y
5. *Solicita* al Secretario General que informe sobre este tema en las próximas reuniones de la Asamblea General.

¹ El presente texto es una propuesta de decisión. Para consultar la decisión definitiva adoptada por el Consejo, le rogamos se remita al documento de decisiones que se publica al finalizar la reunión.

I. Introducción

1. El presente informe sigue al que se presentó ante la Asamblea General (documento A/23/7) en su vigésima tercera reunión, celebrada en San Petersburgo (Federación de Rusia).
2. La Dependencia Común de Inspección (DCI) es un órgano de la Secretaría de las Naciones Unidas creado en 1966 con el cometido de dar una opinión independiente mediante una inspección y una evaluación encaminadas a mejorar la gestión y los métodos, y a lograr una mayor coordinación entre las organizaciones (véase el párrafo 2 del Artículo 5 del Estatuto de la DCI).
3. La OMT, en calidad de participante en el sistema de las Naciones Unidas, tiene el mandato de examinar los informes de la DCI y de elevarlos a sus órganos rectores. Desde 2012 y a tal fin, se han presentado informes anuales al Consejo Ejecutivo o a la Asamblea General.
4. En la parte I del documento se examinan los informes emitidos por la DCI en 2019, para los que la Secretaría ha indicado, respecto de los que resultan pertinentes, el estado de aceptación y de aplicación propuesto.
5. En la parte II se abordan las recomendaciones formuladas por la DCI hasta finales de 2018 y aún en curso, a título informativo y de cara a posibles comentarios del Consejo Ejecutivo.

II. Estado propuesto para los informes recientes de la DCI

6. En 2019, la DCI elaboró los nuevos informes siguientes:
 - [JIU/REP/2019/9](#): Examen de las prácticas actuales de externalización de servicios a proveedores de servicios comerciales por las organizaciones del sistema de las Naciones Unidas.
 - [JIU/REP/2019/8](#): Examen del intercambio de personal y otras medidas similares de movilidad interinstitucional en las organizaciones del sistema de las Naciones Unidas.
 - [JIU/REP/2019/7](#): Examen de la gestión y la administración del Programa de las Naciones Unidas sobre el VIH/Sida (ONUSIDA).
 - [JIU/REP/2019/6](#): Examen de los comités de auditoría y supervisión en el sistema de las Naciones Unidas.
 - [JIU/REP/2019/5](#): Gestión de los servicios de computación en la nube en el sistema de las Naciones Unidas.
 - [JIU/REP/2019/4](#): Examen de la gestión del cambio en las organizaciones del sistema de las Naciones Unidas.
 - [JIU/REP/2019/3](#): Examen de la integración de la reducción del riesgo de desastres en la labor del sistema de las Naciones Unidas en el contexto de la Agenda 2030 para el Desarrollo Sostenible.
 - [JIU/REP/2019/2](#): Examen del Plan de Acción para Todo el Sistema de las Naciones Unidas sobre la Igualdad de Género y el Empoderamiento de las Mujeres.
 - [JIU/REP/2019/1](#): Examen de la gestión y administración en la Organización de Aviación Civil Internacional (OACI)
7. De estos nueve informes, cuatro son pertinentes para la OMT, de los que se incluyen 21 recomendaciones para su examen y/o aplicación (véase el Anexo I). Para cada recomendación, la Secretaría propone un estado de aceptación y de aplicación para su aprobación por parte del Consejo Ejecutivo.

III. Seguimiento de los informes de la DCI emitidos hasta finales de 2018

6. La Secretaría de la OMT está dando seguimiento a las 89 recomendaciones que la DCI formuló hasta finales de 2018. En el Anexo II se ofrece una visión general de aquellas recomendaciones que aún están en fase de aplicación.
7. Este año, la Secretaría se ha centrado en medidas que:
 - a. repercuten en el control presupuestario y en la optimización de los costos de la Organización, y
 - b. refuerzan el cumplimiento de las normas y políticas de las Naciones Unidas.
8. Cabe destacar los siguientes resultados:
 - **Supervisión interna:**
 - i) Los servicios de supervisión relacionados con auditorías se han subcontratado con la Oficina de Servicios de Supervisión Interna de las Naciones Unidas (OSSI). A tal fin, a principios de 2020 se firmó un acuerdo que incluye la realización de un plan de auditoría de tres años (que incluye la preparación de un plan de trabajo anual de auditoría interna basado en riesgos, junto con la ejecución de una misión de auditoría interna aprobada y una evaluación inicial de los riesgos) por un importe de 60.000 euros.
 - ii) La consultora KPMG llevó a cabo un examen de seguimiento de su informe sobre los mecanismos de control interno emitido en 2018. Los resultados de dicho examen han sido comunicados a los auditores externos.
 - **Responsabilidad medioambiental:** la Secretaría sigue desplegando esfuerzos encaminados a lograr una mayor responsabilidad medioambiental. Se han compensado las emisiones de gases de efecto invernadero en 2019 y, por quinto año consecutivo, la Organización es neutral en términos climáticos.
 - **Política de comunicación de emergencia:** Conforme a la normativa del sistema de gestión de la seguridad de las Naciones Unidas (SGSNU) y, específicamente, al plan de seguridad para España, la OMT ha adoptado una política de comunicación de emergencia (SGB/05/20).
 - Las **políticas de prácticas laborales** (AI/912/19) y los acuerdos de pasantías se han actualizado para reflejar unas buenas prácticas.
 - **Declaración de intereses financieros del personal:** En 2019, se revisó el programa de la OMT de declaración de intereses financieros (iniciado en 2017) y se reemplazó por la nueva política publicada en la instrucción administrativa AI/915/19, titulada “documento de declaración de intereses”.
 - **Utilización del chino como lengua oficial de la Organización:** Hasta la fecha, 95 Estados Miembros han ratificado la enmienda al artículo 38 de los Estatutos, lo que significa que faltan solo 10 ratificaciones para su entrada en vigor.

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Anexo I: Recomendaciones de la DCI emitidas en 2019 y de interés para la OMT

JIU/REP/2019/8: Review of staff exchange and similar inter-agency mobility measures in United Nations system organizations

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| 2 | Executive heads should, by the end of 2021, review all administrative issuances to clarify how inter-agency mobility is treated in each of those contexts. | Under consideration | Not started | | | HR |
| 3 | Executive heads of organizations party to the 2012 Agreement should not apply the practice of asking incoming staff to resign instead of agreeing to transfers in view of its corrosive effect on the integrity of the inter-agency mobility regime and the immaterial impact of these transfers on the management of long-term employment-related liabilities, and decide by the end of 2021 to accept benefits and entitlements on the basis stipulated in the Agreement. | Accepted | In progress | In practice, UNWTO has complied with this recommendation in a recent case (December 2019) | Consolidate policy based on the experienced practice | HR |
| 4 | Executive heads should, by the end of 2021, revise the 2012 Agreement to specify procedures for the handling of allegations of misconduct by staff who have moved to another organization under the terms of the Agreement. | Accepted | Not started | | | HR |
| 6 | The Secretary-General, in coordination with other executive heads in the framework of the High-Level Committee on Management, as he considers appropriate, should, by the end of June 2022, articulate the business case for inter-agency mobility by setting out what it should accomplish for the organizations as well as how it contributes to human | Accepted | Not started | | | HR |

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| | resources management objectives and to the delivery of programmatic results. Such a business case could usefully examine success stories, such as the impact on career trajectories. | | | | | |
| 7 | The Secretary-General, working with other executive heads, should assess the impact of the United Nations system leadership framework on the development of a common management culture supportive of a One United Nations mindset and report to the Economic and Social Council at its 2022 session in the context of his report on the work of CEB. They should also consider the possibility of using this framework to strengthen a common management culture in United Nations organizations through the inter-agency mobility of a pool of managers, as had been envisaged through a Senior Management Service that CEB had planned to implement in 2004. | Accepted | Not started | | | HR |
| 8 | Executive heads should enable all United Nations system staff members to compete for vacant posts on a basis equal to that established for their own staff, while considering downsizing contexts, the abolition of posts and positions, and the administration of rotational placements. | Accepted | Not started | | | HR |
| 9 | The Secretary-General and other executive heads who are members of CEB should, by the end of 2021, define how the mutual recognition of rules and procedures will be applied to overcome regulatory and procedural barriers to inter-agency mobility, and report on measures taken to the | Under consideration | Not started | | | HR |

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| Economic and Social Council at its 2022 session in the context of the annual report of the Secretary-General on the work of CEB. | | | | | | |
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JIU/REP/2019/5: Managing cloud computing services in the United Nations system

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| 1 | The executive heads of the United Nations organizations should ensure that business continuity planning includes strategies and measures to mitigate the risk of failure by cloud service providers to deliver the contracted services. | Accepted | Not started | | | ICT |
| 2 | The governing bodies of the United Nations organizations should request the heads of their respective organizations to include provisions in their financial strategies that facilitate the adaptation, responsiveness and efficient use of operational expenditures and capital investments related to new technologies. | Under consideration | Not started | | | ICT |
| 3 | The executive heads of the United Nations organizations should put in place periodic procedures to ensure that their corporate ICT strategies, including those for cloud computing services, are aligned with the organizations' business needs and priorities, and yield value for the investment. | Accepted | Not started | | | ICT |
| 4 | The executive heads of the United Nations organizations should ensure that a comprehensive risk analysis exercise is undertaken before contracting ICT services, including | Accepted | Not started | | | ICT |

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| cloud-based services. The risk analysis exercise should consider both technical and financial risks and benefits, and relevant safeguards should be included in the service-level agreement. | | | | | |
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JIU/REP/2019/4: Review of change management in United Nations system organizations

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| 1 | Governing/legislative bodies are encouraged to ensure that executive heads embed change management approaches and methods in their organizational reforms and report on the results. | Under consideration | Not started | | | HR |
| 2 | Executive heads should embed structured and comprehensive change management approaches in their ongoing and future organizational reforms and report thereon to their governing/legislative bodies. | Accepted | Not started | | | HR |
| 3 | Executive heads, through the United Nations System Chief Executives Board for Coordination, should support the development and standardization of organizational staff surveys across the United Nations system. | Accepted | Not started | | | HR, IRP |
| 4 | Executive heads should ensure that resources allocated to change management are clearly earmarked and the intended results are measured, tracked and evaluated. | Under consideration | Not started | | | HR, OFSG |
| 5 | Executive heads should give greater prominence to the role that their strategic human resources | Accepted | Not started | | | HR |

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| | management functions play in organizational change management. This would include promoting changes in individual attitudes and behaviours, establishing mechanisms to reinforce these, and creating channels to communicate feedback across all personnel. | | | | | |
| 6 | Executive heads should include an item on the agenda of the next meeting of the High-level Committee on Management of the United Nations System Chief Executives Board for Coordination to consider how to support the United Nations Laboratory for Organizational Change and Knowledge to play a greater role in United Nations system reforms. | Accepted | Not started | | | HR, IRP |

JIU/REP/2019/2: Review of the United Nations System-wide Action Plan on Gender Equality and the Empowerment of Women

| Nº | Text of the recommendation | Proposed Acceptance reporting to JIU | Proposed Implementation reporting to JIU | Achievements | Proposed actions | Responsible persons/dept. |
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| 1 | The executive heads of the United Nations system organizations should critically assess on a regular basis the quality assurance mechanisms in place in their organization to ensure that ratings by indicator under the United Nations System-wide Action Plan on Gender Equality and the Empowerment of Women are accurate according to the technical notes issued by the United Nations Entity for Gender Equality and the Empowerment of Women and that such ratings are appropriately supported by evidence. | Accepted | In progress | The assessment is carried out on a regular basis, within the limited resources of UNWTO. The last report to the UN-SWAP includes already various improvements in the indicators. | | HR, ECSR, IRP |
| 2 | Before the end of 2020, the members | Accepted | Not started | | | HR, ECSR, IRP |

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| | of the United Nations System Chief Executives Board for Coordination should coordinate within the Board's existing mechanisms to comprehensively review the results achieved following the implementation of the first phase of the United Nations System-wide Action Plan on Gender Equality and the Empowerment of Women and provide a forum for endorsing the framework as revised in 2018. | | | | | |
| 4 | The legislative and governing bodies of the United Nations system organizations should review the UN-Women annual letter addressed to the executive management, accompanied by indications of strategies and measures envisioned by the executive heads to be undertaken to improve compliance with the indicators included in the System-wide Action Plan and their expected contribution to gender equality and the empowerment of women. | Under consideration | Not started | | | HR, ECSR, IRP |
| 5 | Before the completion of the System-wide Action Plan 2.0, the executive heads of the United Nations system organizations should ensure an independent assessment of effective progress towards gender mainstreaming to promote gender equality and the empowerment of women within their organization, using the Action Plan as a benchmark, as applicable. | Accepted | Not started | | | HR, ECSR, IRP |

Anexo II: Seguimiento de la aplicación de los informes de la DCI emitidos hasta finales de 2018

JIU/REP/2018/7: Strengthening policy research uptake in the context of the 2030 Agenda for Sustainable Development

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| 1 | The Executive Heads of the United Nations system organizations that do not have research guidelines and policies in place should consider establishing, as appropriate, a minimum set of standard on research production and uptake by the end of 2021. | Accepted | In progress | | Publications Policy Guidelines in preparation to be presented to Management by end of 2020. These would replace the existing Publications Committee Guidelines | TMIC supported by SDT, STTC, ECSR, IRP, TECO |
| 2 | The Executive Heads of United Nations system organizations should establish, in the set-up of their programme budgets and finance (cost accounting) systems, a means to report on the cost of research activities by the end of 2020. | Under consideration | Not started | | Explore how financial management system may include outputs and activities variables per projects. | TMIC, BDFN |
| 4 | The Executive Heads of United Nations system organizations should carry out periodic assessments of specific research needs and of potential suppliers of research products and associated costs, with the long-term objective of strengthening internal capacities for research, as appropriate, and making systematic use of research produced by academia. | Accepted | Not started | | Conduct survey on priority research among members | OFSG, TMIC, supported by SDT, STTC, ECSR, IRP, TECO |
| 9 | The governing bodies of the United Nations system organizations should take measures to ensure that commitments to inter-agency collaboration, including through the | Under consideration | Not started | | | TMIC, STTC, SDT, AMD, IRP |

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| establishment of a global data knowledge platform and the facilitation of academic exchanges, as stipulated in the Global Compact for Safe, Orderly and Regular Migration, are implemented by the end of 2020. | | | | | |
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JIU/REP/2018/6: Enhancing accessibility for persons with disabilities to conferences and meetings on the United Nations system

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| 1 | The executive heads of United Nations system organizations should task the relevant offices with developing, by the end of 2020, a draft policy on the accessibility of conferences and meetings for persons with disabilities, as well as guidelines for policy implementation, and present them to their respective legislative bodies, should the endorsement of those bodies be required for the policy to take effect. | Under consideration | In progress | Comment: The rules of the Depository Libraries have such a provision for easy access through inter library loan. 2018 UNWTO Smart destinations conference (Oviedo) met accessibility criteria. | | ECSR, COSE |
| 2 | For all major conferences that are hosted off the premises of United Nations system organizations, the executive heads of these organizations should ensure that accessibility requirements are clearly stipulated in individual agreements concluded with the hosting entity for specific conferences and meetings. | Accepted | In progress | A preliminary list of requirements has been established | Accessibility criteria to be included in agreements and submitted to the UNWTO Executive Council for its formal adoption. | ECSR, COSE, LGCO |
| 3 | The executive heads of United Nations system organizations that have not yet done so should appoint, by December 2021, a focal point on accessibility within their organization under terms of reference that clearly define the focal point's role and responsibilities as regards enhancing | Accepted | Not started | | ToRs to be defined | ECSR |

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| | the accessibility of conferences and meetings for persons with disabilities. | | | | | |
| 4 | The executive heads of United Nations system organizations should instruct relevant offices that address accessibility-related matters to develop, by December 2021, standard operating procedures with regard to their operational responsibilities to improve the accessibility of conferences and meetings for persons with disabilities. | Accepted | In progress | | This action will be developed in conjunction with the inclusion of the accessibility checklist in hosting agreements as guidelines may be similar. | ECSR, COSE |
| 5 | The executive heads of United Nations system organizations should make it mandatory for organizers of meetings and conferences to ensure, by December 2021, that: (a) The participation of persons with disabilities is fully supported by registration processes that are accessible for persons with diverse disabilities; (b) Clauses are included in accessible registration forms to ask specifically about accessibility requirements; (c) Information on accessible facilities and services is disseminated to all potential participants through accessible websites and information notes; (d) Accessible post-conference and post-meeting satisfaction surveys consistently include questions to assess satisfaction with the accessibility of facilities and services. | Accepted | In progress | For events focused on accessibility and other events organized by the ECSR Department, attendees with specific access requirements are encouraged to indicate their needs and contact the organizers if deemed necessary to resolve any accessibility-related doubt. Registration forms are made accessible and satisfaction surveys are facilitated on the spot, at accessible tourism events, in cooperation with DPO partners. | The accessibility checklists to be included in all hosting agreements in future should cover the provisions suggested under a), b) and c). | COSE, ECSR, LGCO |
| 6 | The executive heads of United Nations system organizations should, by December 2021, provide the option for remote participation in all meetings and conferences that they organize, with no prejudice to the efforts to make attendance at meetings and | Accepted | Not started | | | COSE, ICT, ECSR |

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| | conferences accessible to persons with disabilities. | | | | | |
| 7 | The executive heads of United Nations system organizations should issue instructions to information and communications technology and facilities management offices to undertake periodic accessibility assessments of organizational facilities and services for conferences and meetings, and to ensure that organizations of persons with disabilities are adequately consulted at all stages of the process. | Accepted | Not started | | High accessibility standards to be applied in the new UNWTO HQ (date tbc) in cooperation with the Government of Spain and relevant DPO partners. International ISO standards should be observed. | DAFN, HR, COSE, ECSR |
| 8 | The executive heads of United Nations system organizations should task procurement offices with drafting, by December 2021, provisions for incorporating accessibility checks and/or requirements into procurement policies and guidelines for consideration and adoption by the relevant decision-making authority. | Accepted | Not started | | UNWTO to implement the procurement accessibility checklist by consulting relevant DPO and UN System partners and suggest the new provisional policy to the UNWTO Executive Council for adoption. | LGCO, ECSR |
| 9 | The executive heads of United Nations system organizations should develop and implement through relevant inter-agency mechanisms, by December 2021, a common system-wide mandatory specialized training module on disability inclusion and accessibility for personnel involved directly or indirectly in the servicing of conferences and meetings, including, but not limited to, staff in conference management, facilities and services management, human resources management, and procurement, legal, ICT, medical, public information and | Accepted | Not started | | UNWTO to implement the training in 2021 in cooperation with relevant DPO and UN System partners. | ECSR, HR |

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| | safety and security services. | | | | | |
| 10 | The legislative bodies of United Nations system organizations should include in their agendas the review of periodic reports submitted to them on the state of accessibility of conference and meeting facilities and services for persons with disabilities, including the state of progress of actions to address accessibility deficits. | Accepted | Not started | | To be conducted in the framework of the present yearly report | COSE, OFSG |

JIU/REP/2018/4: Review of whistle-blower policies and practices in United Nations system organizations

| Nº | Text of the recommendation | Acceptance reporting to JIU | Implementation reporting to JIU | Achievements | Proposed actions | Responsible persons/dept. |
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| 1 | Legislative bodies should adopt measures by 2020 to ensure that all policies related to misconduct/wrongdoing and retaliation specify appropriate channels and modalities, such as independent oversight committees, for reporting and investigating allegations against the executive head of the organization, as well as against any other functions that may entail a potential conflict of interest in the handling of such issues. | Accepted | In progress | Pursuant to Executive Council decision CE/DEC/6(CVIX), the Ethics Officer has reviewed and updated UNWTO's policy on misconduct/wrongdoing and retaliation of 2013, to include a special section related to reporting allegations against the executive head of the organization. The revised policy is under final approval phase. | Whistleblower policy under approval phase | Ethics Officer, LGCO |
| 2 | In United Nations system organizations that do not have an external and independent mechanism for appeals when a prima facie case of retaliation is not determined, the executive head should instruct the relevant office(s) to develop, by 2020, appropriate options to address this deficiency for his or her timely consideration, and to outline any agreed-upon mechanisms and processes in updates to protection against retaliation policies. | Accepted | In progress | | Ethics Officer to consult with UN system organizations and propose an appropriate alternative option for an external and independent mechanism to address such appeals. | Ethics Officer, LGCO |

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| 3 | Executive heads of United Nations system organizations should update their relevant whistle-blower policies by 2020 to address shortcomings and gaps identified in the JIU best practices ratings. | Accepted | in progress | Partly achieved with the recent policy update. | | Ethics Officer, LGCO |
| 4 | By 2020, the legislative bodies of the United Nations system organizations should request executive heads to ensure that the independence of the head of ethics, head of oversight and ombudsman/mediator functions is clearly defined, in accordance with recommendations contained in JIU reports (JIU/REP/2006/2, JIU/REP/2010/3, JIU/REP/2011/7, JIU/REP/2015/6 and JIU/REP/2016/8), and that these functions report periodically to the legislative body. | Accepted | In progress | Since its establishment in May 2018, the in-house Ethics Function is the only independent internal function at UNWTO. It reports to the governing bodies on an annual basis. | The degree of independence of the Ethics Function still needs to be clearly defined. | Ethics Officer, LGCO |
| 5 | By the end of 2019, executive heads of United Nations system organizations should develop comprehensive communications tools for all personnel on what, how, where and to whom to report misconduct/wrongdoing, including harassment and retaliation, in all the working languages of the organization. | Accepted | In progress | A policy on addressing discrimination, harassment, including sexual harassment, and abuse of authority is currently being prepared in coordination with relevant departments, based on ST/SGB/2019/8. This new policy will include information on the modalities to report misconduct/wrongdoing. | Communication tool to be finalized | Ethics Officer, LGCO |
| 6 | Executive heads of United Nations system organizations should develop by 2020 standard operating procedures for proactively protecting those who report misconduct/ wrongdoing from retaliation, which should include undertaking relevant risk assessments and clearly identifying available support | Accepted | Not started | | Under consideration. | Ethics Officer, LGCO |

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| | mechanisms and resources. | | | | | |
| 7 | Executive heads of United Nations system organizations should develop standard operating procedures by 2020 for handling retaliation cases, with specific checklists and protocols for investigation, support services and communication. | Accepted | In progress | | Consult with UN Ethics system. No internal investigation function in place at UNWTO. External investigation options to be arranged. | Ethics Officer, LGCO |
| 8 | Executive heads of United Nations system organizations should ensure that, by 2020, anonymous channels to report misconduct/wrongdoing are: (a) developed and operational; (b) available in all the working languages of the organization; (c) accessible to all personnel, vendors and beneficiaries; (d) reflected in their relevant policies; and (e) widely communicated. | Accepted | In progress | | Under internal discussion Anonymous channels need to be carefully assessed. | Ethics Officer, LGCO |
| 9 | By the end of 2019, executive heads of United Nations system organizations should ensure the public posting of an annual report, with all due consideration to confidentiality, on misconduct/wrongdoing and retaliation cases. The report should specifically include the allegations, findings and outcomes, including administrative actions taken. | Accepted | Implemented | A first report of the Ethics Officer as an internal function was submitted in 2019 to the governing body and is posted online; The second annual report is to be submitted to the 112 th session of the Executive Council. | The Ethics Officer submits annual reports to governing bodies | Ethics Officer |
| 11 | By 2020, executive heads of United Nations system organizations should conduct global staff surveys on a biennial basis, in order to gauge staff views on “tone at the top” issues, accountability and ethics-related topics and to develop a comprehensive action plan to address the issues identified. | Accepted | In progress | | Coordinate the global staff survey and action plan with other UN Ethics Offices. | Ethics Officer, HR |

JIU/REP/2018/1: Review of internship programmes in the United Nations system

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| 2 | Executive heads of the United Nations system organizations, under the leadership of the Secretary-General as the chair of the United Nations System Chief Executives Board for Coordination, should work together towards the establishment of more coherent internship programmes for the United Nations system, taking into account the benchmarking framework for good practices in internship programmes. | Accepted | In progress | The internship conditions are consistently reviewed in line with UN policies | | HR |
| 3 | The executive heads of JIU participating organizations should consider updating their internship policies, taking into account the proposed JIU benchmarking framework for good practices in internship programmes and identifying those benchmarks to be streamlined in the policies of their respective organizations. | Accepted | Implemented | Internship policies (AI/912/19) and Internship Agreements have been updated to reflect good practices | | HR |
| 5 | The executive heads of JIU participating organizations should put in place a mechanism to systematically track information related to internships, including on gender, country of origin, university from which the highest diploma was received, duration of the internship for each intern engaged and related costs (direct and indirect) generated by the internship programme. A report should be presented for information to the governing and/or legislative bodies of the organizations at their next sessions. | Accepted | In progress | Systematic tracking of information related to internship is being done. The report will be developed, to be presented to the governing and/or legislative bodies | | HR |
| 6 | Legislative and/or governing bodies of the organizations of the United Nations system should consider approving the | Under consideration | Not started | | | HR, LGCO, DAFN, IRP |

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| | establishment of ad hoc multi-donor trust funds to pledge voluntary contributions to support internship schemes and request executive heads to present for their consideration proposals for other suitable innovative mechanisms to receive voluntary contributions, with no strings attached regarding selection criteria. | | | | | |
| 7 | Executive heads of the organizations of the United Nations system should establish a collaboration mechanism between the public information services of the organizations and the permanent representatives of Member States to facilitate outreach to their capitals on a worldwide basis so as to attract young candidates for internships from diverse educational backgrounds from all recognized educational entities, based on the World Guide to Higher Education published by the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization. | Under consideration | Not started | | | HR |

JIU/REP/2017/9: Review of mechanisms and policies addressing conflict of interest in the United Nations system

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| 1 | Executive heads of the United Nations system organizations should direct their officials entrusted with the ethics function to map the most common occurrences and register the risks of situations exposing their respective organizations to organizational conflicts of interest, no later than December | Accepted | Not started | Under discussion. | To map the most common occurrences and register the risks of situations exposing the Organization to organizational conflict of interest | Ethics officer, LGCO, HR |

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| | 2019. | | | | | |
| 3 | The governing bodies of the United Nations system organizations should request the executive heads of the organizations to prepare a detailed report on existing financial disclosure programmes and propose any changes to the rationale and scope of those programmes that are needed to increase their effectiveness | Accepted | In progress | <p>The review exercise of the financial disclosure programme was initiated in 2017.</p> <p>In 2019, the UNWTO Financial Disclosure Programme was revised and replaced by the new policy released in Administrative Instruction AI/915/19, entitled Declaration of Interest Statement.</p> | | HR, Ethics officer, LGCO |
| 4 | Executive heads of the United Nations system organizations, who have not yet done so, in consultation with the Legal Network of the United Nations system organizations, should take the necessary steps to introduce, by December 2019, adequate legal clauses in contractual agreements with their staff and non-staff, as appropriate, binding them to the period of restriction set for their function that prohibits them from engaging in clearly defined post-employment activities for the duration of that period of time. | Accepted | In progress | Review of contractual agreements with staff and non-staff to include adequate legal clauses regarding periods of restriction for engaging in post-employment activities within the Legal Network of the United Nations. | To be coordinated with UN legal network | LGCO, HR, Ethics officer |
| 5 | Executive heads of the United Nations system organizations, who have not yet done so, should take the necessary steps, no later than the end of December 2019, to: (a) ensure that all staff members, irrespective of their level and grade, successfully complete the initial and periodic mandatory ethics training course and obtain the respective certification; (b) link certification of the required ethics training course to the annual staff performance appraisal cycle; (c) include ethics training in the | Accepted | In progress | <p>a) All UNWTO personnel took the “Ethics and integrity at the UN” training during the first semester of 2019.</p> <p>c) Ethics training is now included in the induction training of both staff and non-staff.</p> | b) Link to the annual appraisal in the new performance management system | HR, Ethics officer |

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| | induction training of non-staff, including refresher courses after service intervals, as appropriate. | | | | | |
| 6 | The governing bodies of the United Nations system organizations should, in exercising their oversight role on the accountability framework of their respective organizations, regularly monitor conflict of interest issues, including updates to relevant policies, administrative instruments and mechanisms. | Accepted | Not started | | | DAFN, LGCO, OFSG |

JIU/REP/2017/8: The United Nations system – Private sector partnership arrangements in the context of the 2030 Agenda for Sustainable Development

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| 5 | The heads of United Nations organizations should enhance the role and responsibilities of the Private Sector Focal Points Network with regard to sharing knowledge, promoting good practices and finding innovative solutions to problems related to partnerships with the private sector, including by entrusting them with specific tasks and agenda items on which to report. | Accepted | Not started | The UNWTO Affiliate Membership Department, the Institutional Relations and Partnership Department, as well as other technical departments that are working with the support of the legal and financial departments are working on partnership arrangements with the private sector. | Raise awareness on sharing knowledge and promoting good practices within the Organization. | AM, IRP, TMIC |
| 6 | All heads of the United Nations system organizations, assisted by the United Nations Global Compact, should jointly create a common database on the profiles and performance of the businesses that are involved, or potentially interested, in partnerships with the United Nations, based on the | Accepted | In progress | UNWTO works with UN Global Compact on profiles and performance of the business before engaging with such. UNWTO/ECSR has established a database in 2011 of all tourism enterprises and trade associations that | | AM, ECSR, IRP, LGCO |

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| | information voluntarily submitted by the participating organizations. | | | have voluntarily signed the Private Sector Commitment to the UNWTO Global Code of Ethics. These entities report periodically on the implementation of ethical principles within their business operations and programmes. A policy on partnering with the private sector is being developed | | |
| 7 | The Secretary-General of the United Nations and all the executive heads of participating organizations should identify and agree on a minimum set of common standard procedures and safeguards for an efficient and flexible due diligence process, to be applied system-wide in a transparent way by the United Nations operational staff engaged in the initiation and implementation of partnerships with the private sector. | Accepted | In progress | UNWTO has set up a working group on due diligence issues for internal elaboration of standards and procedures. A policy is on partnering with the private sector is being drafted under the leadership of the AFMS programme and will include due diligence issues. | Elaborate guidelines for due diligence based on common standards and procedures available so far for UNWTO and await UN SG corresponding instructions. | LGCO, DAFN, HR, AM |

JIU/REP/2017/7: Review of donor reporting requirements across the United Nations system

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| 1 | The governing bodies of the United Nations system organizations should encourage the Secretary-General and executive heads of other organizations, in the framework of the United Nations System Chief Executives Board for Coordination, to develop a common position and pursue a high-level strategic dialogue with donors, in order | Accepted | Not started | Proposal to include in future HLCM Meetings that this recommendation is being included as an agenda item accordingly. | Under consideration by HLCM focal points at UNWTO | IRP, BDFN, LGCO |

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| | to address the challenges posed by the current funding models and practices and the impact of strict earmarking of voluntary contributions and reporting to donors. | | | | | |
| 2 | The executive heads of the United Nations system organizations that have not yet done so should put in place measures for ensuring that partnership agreements, concluded at the corporate level with the donors and at the corporate and field levels for individual programmes and projects, spell out the needs and requirements of the donors and the mutual commitments of the organizations and the donors, with respect to the details of reporting on the use of funds provided. | Accepted | In progress | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Donee's financial reporting including donor commitment in regards to funding: UNWTO template agreements include clauses on financial reporting and even some of them include financial reporting templates; • Consistent implementation of the said reporting. May vary according to the discussions with donors • In addition, as a practice, UNWTO Secretariat informs on projects in Statutory documents, as well as through UNWTO website and newsletters | Tools are considered to be implemented but clauses/ reports/ standardization of agreements etc. can always be subject to improvement | IRP, TECO, LGCO, BDFN |
| 3 | The executive heads of the United Nations system organizations should encourage better access to, and dissemination and exchange of, information concerning donor reporting among the member States and should ensure that every organization maintains a corporate repository for all contribution agreements and donor reports. | Accepted | Implemented | UNWTO keeps all contribution agreements and donor reports stored in digitalized format. | | IRP, TECO, BDFN, LGCO |
| 4 | The executive heads of the United Nations system organizations that have not yet done so should regularly update guidance on donor reporting and put in place measures for the professional | Accepted | Not started | Relevant guidance on donor reporting and measures for professional skills development and training for improved reporting to donors | | HR, BDFN, TECO, IRP |

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| | skills development and training needed to improve reporting to donors, for personnel at headquarters and in the field. | | | under consideration. | | |
| 5 | The executive heads of the United Nations system organizations that have not yet done so should work systematically with donors to include in donor agreements the costs associated with preparing donor reports. | Accepted | Not started | Relevant discussions with donors on this aspect to take place accordingly. Note: As per UNWTO FRR, direct costs related to the implementation of a project are to be charged to the corresponding voluntary contribution project. | | IRP, TECO, LGCO, BDFN |
| 6 | The Secretary-General and executive heads of other United Nations system organizations should, preferably within the framework of the United Nations System Chief Executives Board for Coordination, develop and adopt a common report template accommodating the information needs and requirements of donors and the regulatory frameworks and capacities of the organizations, as a basis for negotiations with donors. | Accepted | Not started | UNWTO supports the development and adoption of a common report template to be used across the UN system as a basis for negotiations with donors to reduce the complexity and multiplicity of reports and thus reduce reporting costs – aspect of high relevance especially for smaller agencies such as UNWTO. | Attendance of HLCM and relevant discussion to be followed up. | IRP BDFN, LGCO |
| 7 | The governing bodies of the United Nations system organizations should request the executive heads to task, and adequately support, the internal audit and evaluation offices of their respective organizations with ensuring that the relevant oversight reports provide the required levels of assurance that would help minimize reporting to individual donors on the use of their earmarked contributions. | Accepted | In progress | UNWTO uses standard financial reports for financial reporting. | | DAFN, LGCO, IRP, BDFN |

JIU/REP/2017/5: Outcome of the review of the follow-up to the Joint Inspection Unit reports and recommendations by the United Nations system organizations

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| 6 | The executive heads of organizations, when considering JIU recommendations intended to enhance coordination and cooperation, should propose the inclusion of the consideration of these recommendations on the programme of work of CEB and its applicable mechanisms with a timeline for taking a decision, with effect from 2019. | Accepted | In progress | Secretary- General to be in relevant discussions on this matter during CEB Meetings. | All preparatory documents for SG participation in CEB should include a specific part on relevant JIU recommendations to be considered. | IRP, JIU FP |

JIU/REP/2017/3: Review of air travel policies in the United Nations system: achieving efficiency gains and cost savings and enhancing harmonization

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| 4 | The executive heads of the United Nations system organizations, that have not yet done so, should ensure by 2019 that effective measures are taken to enforce and monitor compliance with an advance purchase policy, including incorporation of advance planning rules and key performance indicators in travel policies that are regularly measured. | Accepted | In progress | Under implementation UNWTO has developed for the past 10 years a Travel Planning mechanism to ensure the advanced planning of the official missions. The Travel Policy specifies that, in order to benefit from better airline fares and to enable due approval process, travel requests should reach the Travel Department as early as possible and at least 10 working days before the date of departure. A KPI monitors this aspect. | In view of better evaluating the efficiency of the Travel Management and identifying sources of possible savings, UNWTO is currently evaluating the possibility of implementing several Key Performance Indicators (KPI) and Key Program Metrics (KPM) that would also allow defining certain standards and objectives. | TRAVEL |
| 5 | The executive heads of United Nations | Accepted | In progress | Annually, back to office reports | In view of better | TRAVEL |

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| | system organizations should schedule periodic monitoring and assessment to ensure conformity with their own air travel policies, conduct periodic risk assessments and identify measures for further efficiency gains by their next budgetary cycle. | | | are analyzed and lessons learnt extracted to identify issues for further improvement. After the implementation of the new UNWTO Travel polices UNWTO increased the monitoring of expenses by requesting the corresponding invoices from the traveler, the DSA payable also has to be justified, Whenever possible, agreements with mostly used Airlines are negotiated. Agreements for the special prices and discounts with the hotels are also negotiated trying to reduce the expenses. | evaluating the efficiency of the Travel Management and identifying sources of possible savings, UNWTO is currently evaluating the possibility of implementing several Key Performance Indicators (KPI) and Key Program Metrics (KPM) that would also allow defining certain standards and objectives. | |
| 6 | The executive heads of the United Nations system organizations, if they have not already done so, should encourage the use of online booking tools for air travel, update their travel policies with guidelines for optimal use of such tools, and consider integrating them with their existing systems by 2020. | Accepted | in progress | As of today, UNWTO travel policy does not allow travellers to book their own trips. Only exceptionally, travellers may book their own trips, requiring specific approval from the Secretary-General. UNWTO is in the process of the Call for Tender for the travel services. If the selected agency/ies can offer the possibility of using their OBT for certain reservations at a lower commission, it might be a start for the UNWTO and maybe in the future we can re-evaluate the costs. UNWTO constantly looks into new possibilities and evaluate the options, but so far it was not cost-effective. | Evaluate costs of OBT | TRAVEL |

JIU/REP/2017/2: Donor-led Assessment of the United Nations system organizations

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| 1 | The legislative/governing bodies of the United Nations system organizations should encourage better access to, dissemination of and exchange of information concerning donor assessments among the Member States and should, in this context, call upon the executive heads to make such assessments publicly available by uploading them in an online global repository to be established by the Secretary-General of the United Nations for that purpose not later than 2018. | Accepted | Not started | UNWTO encourages a high-level strategic dialogue with the donors fully convinced of the importance of ensuring transparency, trust and confidence, while endeavouring to reduce the transactions costs related to donor reporting. | | IRP, TECO |
| 3 | The executive heads of the United Nations system organizations should designate, on the basis of the volume and variety of donor reviews, an appropriate central function in their respective organizations for coordinating the multiplicity of donor assessments, managing the information provided to donors, standardizing communications, ensuring consistency and tracking the follow-up action on findings and recommendations by the responsible organizational units. | Accepted | In progress | UNWTO has a relevant department managing the information provided to donors, namely the Institutional Relations and Partnerships Department. | | OFSG, IRP |
| 4 | The executive heads of the United Nations system organizations should engage with donors to determine the key elements in their assessments and should encourage their audit and evaluation bodies, with due regard for their independence, to consider taking | Accepted | Not started | Senior Management of UNWTO committed to engage in such discussions with donors on these key elements for avoiding duplication and overlap. | | DAFN, IRP, OFSG |

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| | these elements into account in their risk assessments and work plans, in order to avoid potential duplication and overlap. | | | | | |
| 5 | The legislative/governing bodies of the United Nations system organizations should request the executive heads to identify and provide adequate resources and support to the internal audit and evaluation offices of their respective organizations to enable them to provide the required levels of assurance that would help minimize duplication and overlap with external reviews, verifications and assessments conducted by third parties. | Under consideration | Not started | UNWTO has signed an agreement with OIOS in 2020 for internal audit | | DAFN, LGCO, OFSG |
| 6 | The executive heads of the United Nations system organizations and the Secretary-General, in the context of the United Nations System Chief Executives Board for Coordination, should develop a common position for initiating a high-level dialogue with donors to determine shared priorities and define a multi-stakeholder assessment platform with a robust framework and methodology to capture a collective reflection of an agency's performance and reduce the need for additional bilateral assessments. | Accepted | Not started | Secretary- General to be in relevant discussions on this matter during CEB Meetings. Other senior official to address the matter at HLCM and HLCP | Secretary- General to be in relevant discussions on this matter during CEB Meetings and its networks. Other senior official to address the matter at HLCM and HLCP | IRP, LGCO |

**JIU/NOTE/2017/1: Results-based management in the United Nations system:
description of a high-impact model for managing for achieving results**

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| 1 | To promote collaboration in and furtherance of mainstreaming results-based management across United Nations system organizations, executive heads may wish to endorse the high-impact model and use it within their respective organizations, taking into account the progress already achieved and organizational specificities. | Accepted | Not started | | Requires an inception and analysis phase to identify gaps and current challenges for complying with RBM | OFSG, DAFN |
| 2 | To enhance inter-agency collaboration in the use, adaptation or expansion of the high-impact model across United Nations system organizations, executive heads may wish to establish an inter-agency - task force or interim mechanism, using existing formal or informal inter-agency arrangements, as deemed appropriate. | Accepted | Not started | | To monitor opportunities through CEB networks (HLCM and HLCP) | OFSG, DAFN |

JIU/REP/2016/10: Knowledge Management in the United Nations System

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| 1 | The executive heads of the United Nations system organizations, if they have not already done so, should develop knowledge management strategies and policies aligned with the mandate, goals and objectives of their respective organizations, by the end of 2018. Such strategies should be based on an assessment of | Accepted | In progress | Knowledge management is handled in an ad hoc manner | | OFSG, TMIC, DAFN, COMM |

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| | current and future knowledge management needs and include measures for implementation. | | | | | |
| 3 | The executive heads of the United Nations system organizations, if they have not already done so, should take incremental measures aimed at embedding knowledge management skills and knowledge-sharing abilities in their respective staff performance appraisal systems, annual work plans, job descriptions and organizational core competences, by the end of 2020. | Accepted | In progress | Knowledge management is handled in an ad hoc manner | | OFSG, HR |

JIU/REP/2016/9: Safety and Security in the United Nations System

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| 5 | The Executive heads of the United Nations system organizations that have not yet done so should, by no later than January 2018, incorporate safety and security compliance indicators in the performance assessments at every management level, including senior management. | Accepted | In progress | Safety and Security is not explicitly address in performance assessments of managers | Consider inclusion of safety and security assessment at managerial levels | HR, SECU |

JIU/REP/2016/7: Comprehensive Review of United Nations System Support for Small Island Developing States: Final Findings

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| 1 | The governing bodies of the United Nations system and of the multilateral environment agreements, taking into account the findings of the comprehensive review, should give precise system-wide coordinated guidance to the organizations so as to ensure that the priorities of the SAMOA Pathway are mainstreamed in the strategic plans, within the realm of the organizations' mandates, and should encourage all stakeholders to make sufficient and predictable resources available for the effective and accelerated implementation of the Pathway. | Accepted | In progress | <p>The UNWTO is following developments on SIDS and tourism. Its work on tourism and climate change includes a specific focus on SIDS.</p> <p>The UNWTO report on transport-related CO2 Emissions from the tourism sector was launched on 3/12/2019 and will be complemented by the policy recommendations in 2020 for a high ambition scenario.</p> | Consider further actions in UNWTO's POW | SDT, RDs, IRP |
| 2 | The governing bodies of the United Nations system should ensure that the strategic plans and work programmes of the system organizations include specific objectives related to the implementation of the SAMOA Pathway, within the realm of their respective mandates, to be measured against a set of established key performance indicators to monitor and report on the achievements. | Accepted | In progress | <p>The UNWTO is following developments on SIDS and tourism.</p> <p>The UNWTO report on transport-related CO2 Emissions from the tourism sector was launched on 3/12/2019 and will be complemented by the policy recommendations in 2020 for a high ambition scenario.</p> | Consider appropriate actions in UNWTO's POW | SDT, RDs, IRP |

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| 3 | The governing bodies of the United Nations system, in adopting the strategic plans and work programmes of the organizations, should encourage the organizations to ensure that the activities in support of sustainable development of SIDS, within the realm of the mandate of each organization, are aligned with the regional and national priorities identified by the Governments of those States, regional organizations and SIDS development partners, so as to foster the implementation of the SAMOA Pathway as the blueprint of the 2030 Agenda for Sustainable Development of SIDS. | Accepted | In progress | The UNWTO is following developments on SIDS and tourism | Consider appropriate actions in UNWTO's POW | SDT, RDs, IRP |
| 4 | The governing bodies of the United Nations system should request the organizations to coordinate the planning and implementation of their capacity-building activities in close consultation with the small island developing States and all partners for development so as to strengthen effectiveness and efficiency in providing support to achieve the goals defined in the SAMOA Pathway, while avoiding saturation of the absorptive capacity of SIDS at the country level. | Accepted | In progress | The UNWTO is following developments on SIDS and tourism. The UNWTO report on transport-related CO2 Emissions from the tourism sector was launched on 3/12/2019 and will be complemented by the policy recommendations in 2020 for a high ambition scenario. | Consider appropriate actions in UNWTO's POW | SDT, RDs, IRP |

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| 5 | The executive heads of the United Nations system should ensure the participation of their organizations in the process led by the Inter-Agency Task Force on Financing for Development to actively contribute to addressing the specificity of SIDS as a special case with tailor-made solutions, and should also ensure that new parameters of eligibility are designed for better access to financing for development for SIDS. | Accepted | In progress | The UNWTO is following developments on SIDS and tourism | Consider appropriate actions in UNWTO's POW | IRP, SDT |
| 6 | The governing bodies of the United Nations system organizations should encourage the allocation of predictable multi-year funding to facilitate the effective implementation of programmatic activities in support of the small island developing States, based on needs assessments prepared by the United Nations system organizations in consultation with SIDS and their relevant partners. | Accepted | In progress | The UNWTO is following developments on SIDS and tourism | Consider appropriate actions in UNWTO's POW | IRP, SDT |
| 7 | The legislative and governing bodies of the United Nations system organizations should ensure, based on the on-going work of the United Nations Statistical Commission and, when relevant, on the work of the inter-agency forums and expert groups created to advise | Accepted | In progress | The UNWTO is following developments on SIDS and tourism. Initiatives such as INSTO or MST partly respond to this recommendation. | Consider appropriate actions in UNWTO's POW | STTC, RDs, SDT |

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| | Member States, that the specificity of SIDS is explicitly considered in defining the elements of monitoring and accountability frameworks to report on progress made on the Sustainable Development Goals, so that processes and indicators are adapted to their needs and priorities identified at the national and regional levels. | | | | | |
| 8 | The governing bodies of the United Nations system organizations should coordinate their efforts in designing monitoring and accountability frameworks and tools adapted to the capacity of SIDS to monitor and report on the implementation of the SAMOA Pathway and other sustainable development related global mandates, while avoiding the burden of multiple reporting frameworks. | Accepted | In progress | The UNWTO is following developments on SIDS and tourism. Initiatives such as INSTO or MST partly respond to this recommendation. | Consider appropriate actions in UNWTO's POW | STTC, SDT |

JIU/REP/2016/4: Fraud Prevention, Detection and Response in United Nations System Organizations

(request to JIU on 17/10/2019 to put this report back into the online tracking system)

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| 3. | On the basis of a comprehensive needs assessment, the executive heads of the United Nations system organizations should establish a dedicated anti-fraud training and fraud awareness strategy for all members of the organization. At a minimum, anti-fraud training should be mandatory for staff in functional areas most prone to fraud and staff operating in fragile and high-risk field environments. | Accepted | In progress | The Secretary-General has issued a bulletin on this issues (SGB/06/19) | A training on fraud should be delivered to all personnel | HR, DAFN, LGCO |
| 4. | The executive heads of the United Nations system organizations should, if they have not already done so, conduct a comprehensive corporate fraud risk assessment, as an integral part of their enterprise risk management system or as a separate exercise, addressing frauds at all levels of their respective organization, including headquarters and field offices, as well as internal and external fraud risks. Such assessments shall be conducted at least biennially at the corporate level, and more frequently, based on need, at the operational level. | Accepted | Not started | | Include in next internal audit to be conducted. | DAFN, LGCO |
| 5. | The executive heads of the United | Accepted | Not started | | | DAFN, LGCO |

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| | Nations system organizations, if they have not already done so, should develop organization-specific comprehensive anti-fraud strategies and action plans for implementing their respective fraud policies. Such anti-fraud strategies should be based on the organization's corporate fraud risk assessments and shall be an integral part of the overall organizational strategies and operational objectives. Based on the level of fraud risk, proportionate resources should be dedicated to operationalize the strategies and action plans. | | | | | |
| 6. | The executive heads of the United Nations system organizations, if they have not already done so, should initiate a review of their internal control framework to ensure that proportionate anti-fraud controls do exist and that fraud risks identified in the fraud risk assessments are adequately addressed in the internal control frameworks. | Accepted | In progress | A review of internal control mechanisms in the areas of procurement, non-staff contracts and sponsorships was undertaken in February 2018. The Secretary-General is currently reviewing all possibilities for the establishment of an internal control function that would also ensure that proportionate anti-fraud controls exist | Strengthen the internal control mechanisms. | DAFN, LGCO |
| 7. | When introducing or updating statements of internal controls, the executive heads of the United Nations system organizations should ensure that the statements | Accepted | In progress | UNWTO adopted the United Nations Framework against Fraud and Corruption. UNWTO secretariat applies a zero | Further report to Governing Bodies | DAFN, LGCO |

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| | address the adequacy of organization-wide anti-fraud controls, in accordance with good practices and applicable international standards. In the absence of a formal statement of internal controls, executive heads should certify in their annual reports to legislative and governing bodies that their organization has in place proportionate anti-fraud controls based on fraud risk assessments, and that appropriate fraud prevention, detection, response and data collection procedures and processes exist. | | | tolerance policy against Fraud and Corruption. | | |
| 9. | The executive heads of the United Nations system organizations, if they have not already done so, should revise their whistle-blower policies with a view to adopting good practices, and extend the duty to report fraud and other misconduct to contract employees, United Nations volunteers, interns and other non-staff, as well as to third parties, including vendors, suppliers, and implementing partners. | Accepted | In progress | Pursuant to Executive Council decision CE/DEC/6(CVIX), the Ethics Officer has reviewed and updated UNWTO's policy on misconduct/wrongdoing and retaliation of 2013. The revised policy is under approval process | | DAFN, LGCO |
| 10. | The executive heads of the United Nations system organizations should present to their legislative and governing bodies on an annual | Accepted | Not started | | | DAFN, LGCO |

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| | basis a consolidated and comprehensive management report on the performance of anti-fraud activities, based on key performance indicators. The report shall include, inter alia, the level of fraud exposure, status of compliance with anti-fraud policies, fraud statistics, sanctions imposed, fraud losses and recovery of assets, and lessons learned. | | | | | |
| 11. | The legislative and governing bodies of the United Nations system organizations should: place on their respective agendas a permanent or standing item relating to fraud prevention, detection and response; review on an annual basis the consolidated and comprehensive management report presented by the executive head on anti-fraud policy and activities; and provide high-level guidance and oversight on fraud-related matters. | Accepted | In progress | | To be included in the agendas of the Governing Bodies, as part of internal audit. SG will report on the progress in the establishment of an anti-fraud strategy, policy and measures. | DAFN, LGCO |

JIU/REP/2015/5: Review of activities and resources devoted to address climate change in the United Nations Organizations

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| 1 | The executive heads of United Nations system organizations should present to the governing bodies of their organizations a long-term United Nations system-wide climate change strategy responsive to the outcome of the twenty-first session of the Conference of the Parties to the United Nations Framework Convention on Climate Change, and request its endorsement and the support necessary for its effective implementation, in order to achieve measurable interim results by 2020. | Accepted | Not started | <p>Due to its cross-sectorial nature, tourism can contribute to a more resource efficient value chain and stimulate behavioural change towards low-carbon destinations.</p> <p>The UNWTO report on transport-related CO2 Emissions from the tourism sector was launched on 3/12/2019 and will be complemented by the policy recommendations in 2020 for a high ambition scenario.</p> | Pending approval of a long term UN-system-wide climate change strategy. Issue to be taken into account by UNWTO | SDT |
| 2 | The governing bodies of the United Nations system organizations should support and endorse the participation of their respective organizations involved in cross-cutting areas directly or indirectly related to climate change in a system-wide United Nations strategy to combat climate change, in a manner consistent with the outcome of the twenty-first session of the Conference of the Parties to the United Nations Framework Convention on Climate Change (COP21). | Accepted | In progress | <p>UNWTO has implemented climate change related projects and activities which reflect a “quadruple bottom line” of environmental, social, economic and climate responsiveness.</p> <p>The Sustainable Tourism Programme of the 10-Year Framework of Programmes on Sustainable Consumption and Production Patterns (10YFP), led by UNWTO, supports cooperation between stakeholders to advance resource efficiency and low-carbon practices in the tourism sector.</p> <p>UNWTO is a climate-neutral</p> | Pending approval of a long term UN-system-wide climate change strategy. Issue to be taken into account by UNWTO | SDT |

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| | | | | Organization for its operations since 2015. | | |
| 3 | The executive heads of the United Nations system organizations involved in areas with clear cross-linkages with climate change should elaborate and agree upon a common methodology to establish criteria to ensure the traceability of specific funding for climate change adaptation and mitigation, seeking consistency and coherence in the context of the climate change regime methodologies. | Accepted | Not started | The Programme on Sustainable Tourism of the 10-Year Framework of Programmes on Sustainable Consumption and Production Patterns (10YFP STP), led by UNWTO, supports cooperation between stakeholders for the development and implementation of innovative projects and good practices in resource efficient and low-carbon tourism planning, improving sustainable livelihoods and adapting to the reality of a changing climate. | Assess the involvement of UNWTO as this initiative progresses | SDT |
| 4 | Executive heads of the member organizations of the CEB, under the leadership of the Secretary-General in his capacity as Chair of the CEB, should promote the development of a common information-sharing system for the measurement and monitoring of the United Nations system activities and resources aimed at addressing climate change, by sector and type of funding, so as to ensure the most cost-efficient and effective delivery of activities to tackle climate change. | Accepted | In progress | UNWTO continues participating in the UNCC Learn, a collaborative initiative involving more than 35 global organizations, which supports countries, among others, on sustainable learning to address climate change. The initiative responds to the COP22 Decision on improving the effectiveness of the Doha Work Programme on the Article 6 of the UNFCCC Convention, which seeks to reduce the impact of climate change by enabling society to be a part of the solution, through education, training and public awareness and also to Article 12 of | Assess the involvement of UNWTO in the initiative under the CEB as it progresses | SDT, IRP |

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| | | | | the Paris Agreement during COP23 on the same issue. | | |

JIU/REP/2015/4: Public information and communications policies and practices in the United Nations system

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| 1 | The legislative/governing bodies of the United Nations system organizations should request the executive heads to embrace the nine benchmarks proposed in the present report, in order to enhance the strategic role of the public information and communications function in contributing to the achievement of organizational goals and priorities, thereby promoting global support for their organization. | Accepted | In progress | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> The nine benchmarks have been assessed and factored into the UNWTO Communication Strategy. The majority of applicable benchmarks (1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 7) are now active components of the UNWTO Communication Strategy. Benchmarks 8 and 9 are expected to be incorporated end of 2019 and during 2020. | To assess the benchmarks and their applicability to the UNWTO. To be incorporated in the communication strategy | COMM |
| 2 | Starting from the forthcoming programme and budget cycle, the executive heads of the United Nations system organizations should reinforce in a sustainable manner the strategic role of the public information and communications function within their organization, by adhering to the nine benchmarks proposed in the present report, as applicable. | Accepted | In progress | | To assess the benchmarks and their applicability to the UNWTO. To be incorporated in the communication strategy | COMM |
| 5 | The executive heads of the United | Accepted | In progress | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Social media guidelines for | To assess the | COMM |

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| | Nations system organizations that have not yet done so should develop an effective social media strategy that is based on updated guidelines and is properly aligned with the other respective policies and frameworks/strategies for public information and communications. | | | <p>contributions by personnel while on mission/external events are being developed and a first one has been disseminated.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Guidelines for the use of personal SoMe accounts by personnel (in coordination with HR) have been developed and disseminated. • The UNWTO Communications Department has now dedicated social media profiles among its team. The newly developed SoMe strategy will be incorporated in the Communications Strategy. | benchmarks and their applicability to the UNWTO. To be incorporated in the communication strategy | |

JIU/REP/2014/9: Contract management and administration in the United Nations System

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| 5 | The executive heads of the United Nations system organizations should develop a specific contract-management training programme in their organizations that would include courses offered as a requirement for all persons managing contracts of a certain size, value and complexity. | Accepted | In progress | Training on procurement has been delivered to all personnel including summary introduction to contract management. | Provide training on contract management. | LGCO, HR |

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| 8 | The executive heads of the United Nations system organizations should ensure that a system exists in their organizations for documenting and reporting on a contractor's performance in meeting contract requirements, and assign responsibility and management accountability for completeness of the contractor's performance reporting. | Accepted | In progress | Certification of delivery is made for each contract. Each manager monitors performance of the contractor. | To develop a specific system for reporting on contractor's performance and a registry containing contractors with unsatisfactory performance. | LGCO |

JIU/REP/2014/5: Follow-up inspection of the 2009 review of Management and Administration in the World Tourism Organization

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| | The Secretary General should develop modalities of cooperation with the respective foundations and offices and submit them to the 2011 UNWTO General Assembly for consideration and approval, together with the outcome of the mentioned JIU investigation on the subject | Accepted | In progress | <p>A new agreement with the Government of Andorra for the Themis Foundation was signed in 2014 clarifying the responsibilities of the parties towards the Foundation and discussions have been engaged on the possibility to convert the Foundation into a fully integrated UNWTO Office.</p> <p>The Government of the Republic of Korea has confirmed that the ST-EP Foundation is under dissolution in accordance with its domestic legal system and, until completion of the</p> | Resume discussions for a new arrangement of the Nara Office, following the ratification of Annex XVIII to the 1947 Convention of the Privileges and Immunities of the UN Specialized Agencies by the Government of Japan, | LGCO, DAFN |

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| | | | | proceedings, it remains inactive and has ceased all its operations. | | |
| | The UNWTO General Assembly should endorse the results-based management (RBM) framework developed by the JIU and request the Secretariat to use it in the implementation of RBM. The Secretary-General, making use of the results based benchmarks and framework developed by the JIU, should present to the Programme and Budget Committee in 2015 a report demonstrating how, within its particular constraints in terms of size and resources, the Secretariat has moved towards the implementation of the results-based management (RBM). | Accepted | In progress | The Secretariat prepares a programme of work based on the priorities of its Members, and recurrently reports on its implementation. | Comments: Results-based budget and management implies a medium-term approach which requires substantive resources for IT adaptation and management change. Proposed actions: (i) Members could assess information gaps required in the programme of work and its implementation (ii) new approaches to formulating, implementing and reporting/evaluating the programme of work could be explored | DAFN, OFSG |
| | The Secretary General could, in the context of the appointment of the EDs, formulate and publish formal job descriptions and inform the UNWTO governing bodies on measures to enhance the | Accepted | Implemented | The Secretary-General informs the Executive Council of the structure of the Secretariat and of his choice and terms of EDs Since 2018, formal job descriptions are in place for all senior | | HR |

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| | transparency of their grade, selection and appointment process (item newly raised) | | | management functions | | |
| | The Inspector is of the view that the Secretary General could take measures to improve the gender balance at the senior grade level (item newly raised) | Accepted | In progress | 4 of the 12 staff at grades P5 and above are female. | Comments: Vacancies at senior levels provide opportunities to improve gender balance. | HR |

JIU/REP/2009/1 Review of Management and Administration at UNWTO

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| 14 | The UNWTO General Assembly should adopt the status, basic rights and duties of United Nations staff members (ST/SGB/2002/13) and the corresponding financial disclosures policy, while promoting ethics and integrity at work, and allocate resources for relevant training of staff on these issues. | Accepted | In progress | | | HR, Ethics officer |
| 19 | The UNWTO General Assembly should provide the required resources to permit the use of the Chinese language as an official language of the Organization in accordance with UNWTO General Assembly resolution 521 (XVII). | Accepted | In progress | <p>Implementation requires entry into force of the amendment to Article 38 of the Statutes. This amendment has not been yet ratified by two-thirds of the Members and is therefore not enforceable.</p> <p>To date, 95 Member States have ratified the amendment to Article 38 of the Statutes, meaning that there are only 10 ratification pending for its entry into force.</p> | <p>(i) Remind Members who have not yet ratified amendment of the Statutes to do so, (ii) seek voluntary contributions to enable interim implementation of the recommendation (iii) prepare a plan for the gradual introduction of the Chinese language in the Organization.</p> <p>Comments: In 2017, the General Assembly, resolution 694(XXII), requested the Executive Council to prepare and implement a plan for the gradual</p> | LGCO |

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| | | | | | introduction of the Chinese language in the Organization, following the practice on the introduction of new languages in the Organization, with the aim of the establishing Chinese as an official language of UNWTO at the 23rd session of the General Assembly subject to its entry into force in accordance with Article 33 of the Statutes and urged Member States to ratify all the amendments (including that of Article 38) to the Statutes and Financing Rules as soon as possible. | |