









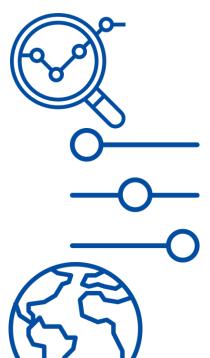
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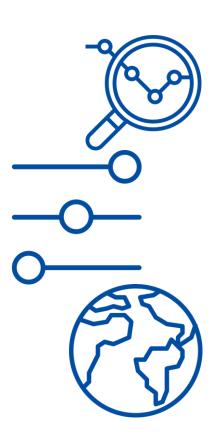




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Introduction



From MDGs to SDGs global vision of prosperity; "leave no one behind"

- Indicator methodology and data collection
- Example: Indicator 4.1.1

How many children?

Proportion of children and young people: (a) in grades 2/3; (b) at the end of primary; and (c) at the end of lower secondary achieving at least a minimum proficiency level in (i) reading and (ii) mathematics, by sex

What is the minimum proficiency level?

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Benchmarking in the Education 2030 Agenda

What needs to be achieved?

- Effective monitoring and accountability
- Consensus on global level
- Consensus on measurement
- Improve quality and timeliness of reporting
- Freely accessible information

Benchmarking

Benefits of benchmarking

- ✓ Setting progress and identifying objectives
- ✓ Transparent learning device
- ✓ Practical; based on situations of countries
- ✓ Information sharing and mutual learning → capacity building

- "One fit for all"
- Ranking

Avoided by...

Helping countries define their own points of reference on common indicators

Member States decide on priority areas

Setting regional points of reference



Benchmarking in the Education 2030 Agenda

SDG 4 ACCOUNTABILITY STRUCTURE



REPORTING

As the official source of SDG 4, the UIS compiles education-related data and metadata from various sources at the national, regional and international levels.



MONITORING

Producing reports
monitoring progress
towards the achievement
of SDG 4, as well as
commitments and followup actions, including
policies, investments,
budgetary expenditures,
programmes and
partnerships, in support of
the Education 2030
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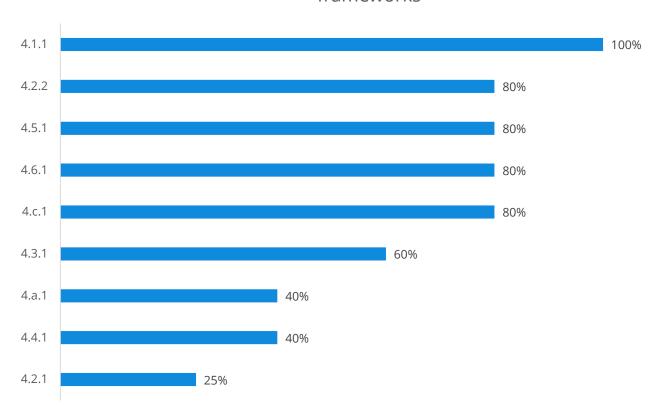
FOLLOW-UP AND REVIEW

The UIS is supported by the UN system, international organizations, and main regional platforms, all of which serve to validate the methodological and standard setting work of UIS



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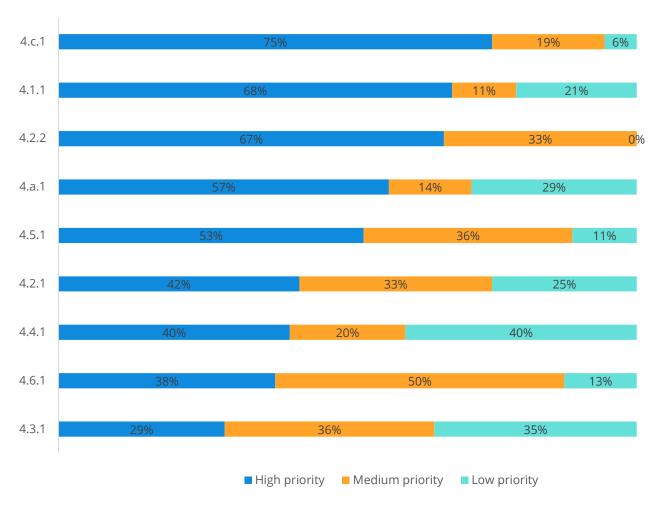
Global SDG 4 indicators covered by regional monitoring frameworks





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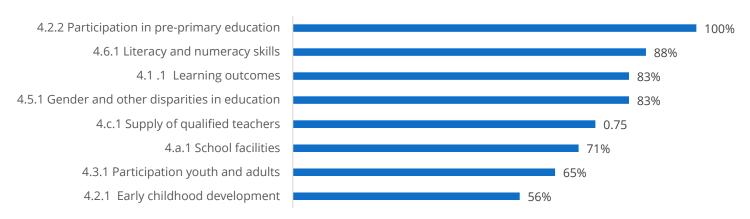
Priority for setting benchmarks of SDG 4 global indicators



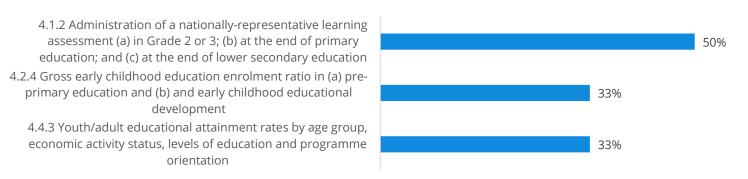


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Feasibility of setting regional benchmarks for global SDG 4 indicators



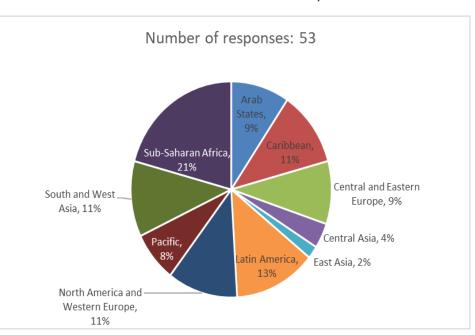
Thematic SDG 4 indicators with regional benchmarks





National Consultation on benchmarks

Distribution of countries and responses in the national consultation

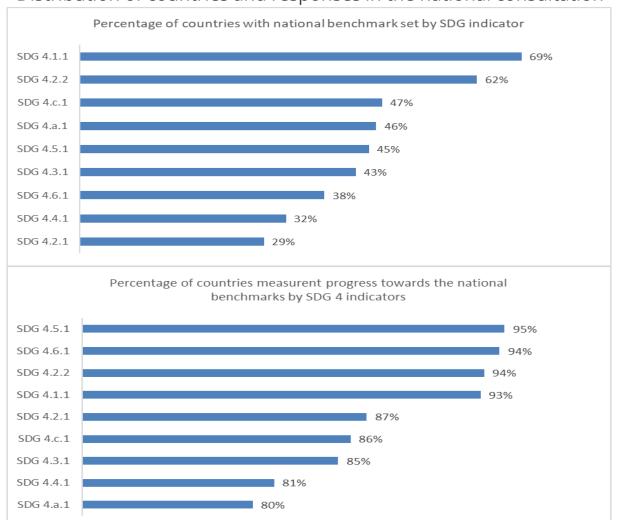






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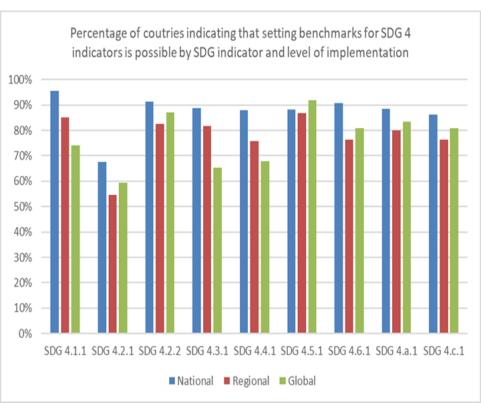
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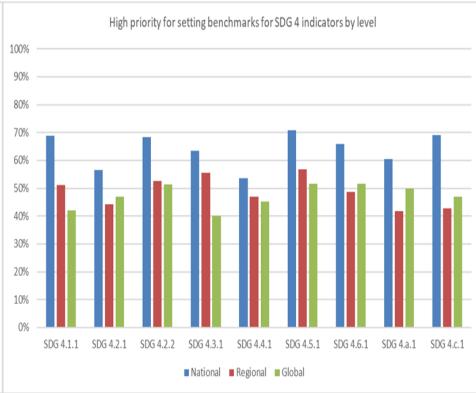




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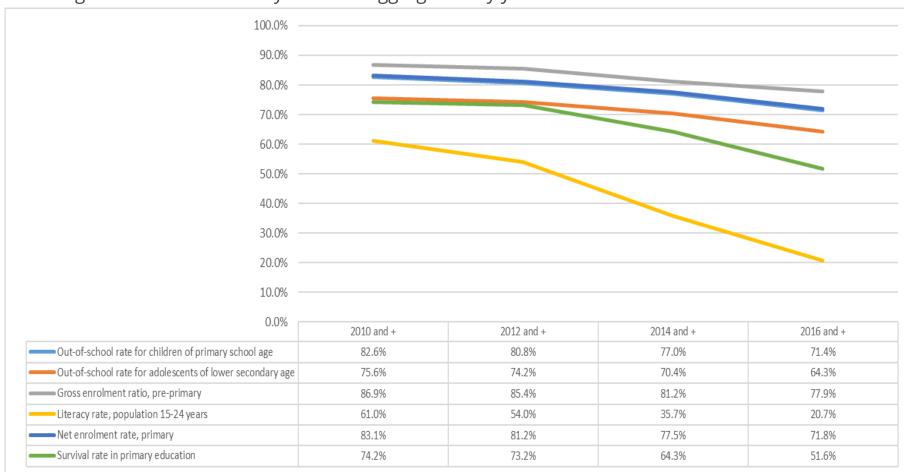






The relevance of data availability

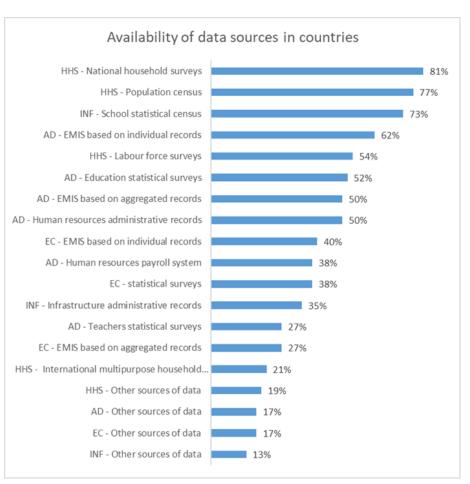
Coverage of MDG indicators by different aggregation by year

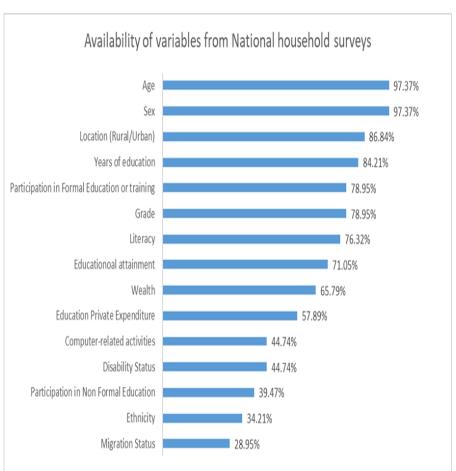




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Consultation on sources of information







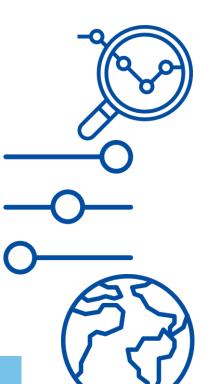
Lessons and next steps



- For countries to measure progress;
- For information sharing;
- For mutual learning; and
- To understand what areas to prioritize

 UIS has a global role in developing methods and standards to address the monitoring challenges.

Next step is to support countries in the definition of points of reference for the global indicators at the national level in close collaboration with the regional organizations that support that level of monitoring.











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Thank you!

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