

Yokohama Plan of Actions 2019
Actions for Implementation of Yokohama Declaration 2019

We encourage all TICAD partners to take measures / initiatives in line with the actions listed below. As an evolving document, TICAD partners are invited to list their measures / initiatives and update on the status of those measures / initiatives in the respective column.

(*1)(*2)(*3) indicate identical measures / initiatives with identical target population

PILLAR I: Accelerating economic transformation and improving business environment through innovation and private sector engagement					
A. Focus Areas	B. Actions	C. Actors	D. Measures / Initiatives	E. Expected Outcomes	F. Result/State of Progress
1.1 Promote economic diversification and industrialization and competitiveness and ensure sustainable financing practices Corresponding AU flagship initiatives: - African Continental Free Trade Area (AfCFTA); - Formulation of an African	a) Expand digital economy, including digital infrastructure, digital entrepreneurship, innovation and space applications for development	Japan	Support for formulation of digital public goods	Innovation in public and private sectors will be accelerated.	-Online seminars for Japanese companies were organized to promote their consideration of business opportunities in the area of digital ID platform under Japan-India collaboration.
		Japan	Pitch events (Africa Innovation Initiative)	Matching of African start-ups and Japanese companies will be promoted.	-JETRO dispatched a business mission from Japan to visit events on startups, and accelerators in Africa. -JETRO has held webinars and provided Japanese companies with information on Africa about current situation of startups, business opportunities. -JICA launched ""Next Innovation with Japan"" (NINJA) initiative in 2020, which aims to promote African start-ups and innovative business. Japanese investors also joined the NINJA business competition event February 2021 to offer finance and partnership opportunities to African competitors.
		AU - African Capacity Building Foundation	Assessing the preparedness of African countries to implement the AfCFTA in terms of policy frameworks as well as individual and	Capacity Needs Assessment report produced to guide interventions in support of the AfCFTA including its Secretariat to be hosted by Ghana	No activity carried out because of lack of funds

<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Commodities Strategy; - Establishment of the African Financial Institutions; - Implementation of STISA 2024; - Africa Outer Space Strategy; - Cyber Security; - AU Strategy for Gender Equality & Women's Empowerment 2018-2028 - Strategy for the Harmonization of Statistics in Africa (SHaSA 2) - Comprehensive African Agriculture Development Programme (CAADP) - Africa Blue Economy Strategy 			institutional capacity		
		The World Bank Group and African Union	The WBG Digital Economy for Africa (DE4A) flagship initiative supports the African Union digital transformation strategy for Africa. The DE4A initiative recognizes that the digital economy can help accelerating the achievement of the African Union Agenda 2063, UN Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs) and the World Bank Group's twin goals.	Universal access by 2030	Projects for a total commitment of \$1 billion in IBRD and IDA lending approved and under implementation AU Strategy endorsed by all member states.
		United Nations OSAA	Advocacy and support for platforms to foster dialogue and cooperation	Commitments made by African countries and partners to promote digital inclusion.	On 15 July 2021, UN-OSAA in collaboration with UNECA, IDEP and UNDP co-organized the fourth annual Africa Day at HLPF 2021 under the theme: "The Green Recovery: Renewable Energy, Digitalization and Nature-based Solutions for Inclusion and Resilience in Africa". The event promoted key recommendations to advocate for

			for digital inclusion		the ways renewable energy and digital technologies can be utilized to accelerate progress on the implementation of the Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs) and Agenda 2063, especially with a view to ensuring greater inclusivity, health, resilience, and peace in Africa. https://www.un.org/osaa/events/africa-day-high-level-political-forum-sustainable-development-15-july-2021-8am-est
		United Nations OSAA	Promote Advocacy and support for platforms to foster dialogue and cooperation for digital inclusion	Commitments made by African countries and partners to promote digital inclusion	On 16 July 2020, UN-OSAA, UNECA, IDEP and UNDP, co-organized the third annual Africa Day at HLPF 2020 under the theme: Leveraging Digital Technology in the Context of COVID-19: An Inclusive, Healthy, Resilient and Peaceful Africa. The event promoted key recommendations to advocate and foster dialogue on digital inclusion by mobilizing strong leadership and clear vision to steer investments to expand the necessary digital infrastructure to leverage the emerging digital ecosystem across Africa as a multiplier of growth.
		UNDP	Support to innovation, youth human capital development and entrepreneurship development in response to requests from African countries and regional institutions	Initiatives to enhance digital solutions and entrepreneurship for youth employment implemented	The YouthConnekt programme serves to connect young people to economic opportunities, productive resources, peers, role models and avenues through which youth can participate in leadership and decision-making processes. To date it is implemented in 21 Africa countries. The Sahel youth programme has been recently developed with the overall objective of ensuring effective youth engagement through more inclusive stabilization and recovery processes as well as long term socio-political stability in the Sahel Region. UNDP further partners with African Union/ILO/UNICEF/ and Tony Elumelu Foundation (TEF) on dedicated programmes for youth economic development in Africa. Since 2019 the UNDP/TEF programme built capacities of 4,942 youths and financed startups across the continent.
		WFP	Launch of the WFP Innovation Hub for Eastern Africa	Identify, pilot and scale innovations for zero hunger in eastern Africa. Aims to localize the solutions and to harness synergies between the private sector and WFP operations	The Hub launched food systems innovation programs to provide funding and technical assistance for local entrepreneurs in South Sudan, Uganda and Rwanda this year and supported internal WFP projects to reduce aflatoxin contamination in Kenya. Innovation in the region was accelerated with diverse partnerships with UN agencies, NGOs, start-ups, and private sector.

		UNITAR	Online training modules on entrepreneurship , private sector development, digital finance, digital upskilling, financial inclusion, microfinance, and leadership in partnership with UNDP, African RECs, FAO, AGFUND, and others).	Provide hard /soft skilling to participants so economic activities are diversified, ecosystems become more catalytic, and human capital is more developed. - Ecosystems catalytic to SMEs and entrepreneurship created and nurtured - Community of practitioners established and expanded - Human resources to capture business opportunities and build back better enhanced	Some of the key results are highlighted below: - Knowledge of trade and food security enhanced through training (Close to 800 people from Francophone countries in Africa participated) - Knowledge of microfinance and financial inclusion enhanced through training (Close to 650 people participated from Sub-Saharan African countries) - Knowledge of entrepreneurship and women's empowerment enhanced through training (Close to 200 women from countries in the Horn of Africa (Kenya, Ethiopia, Sudan and Somalia) participated) - Action plans to initiate entrepreneurship in Africa developed - Community of practitioners on microfinance, financial inclusion, entrepreneurship, trade and food security established and expanded.
		Long Term Industrial Development Co.Ltd.	Providing a distribution network through ride-sharing with a free app. In the future, all functions of "finance" and "distribution" will be implemented in the app.	To offer a simple rideshare application for farmers to find available drivers for their transportations of their crops to the markets.	Long Term Industrial Development (LTID) is partnering with Nippon Biodiesel Fuel (NBF). The first version of the rideshare application has been completed and is supposed to be implemented through NBF soon.
	b) Support Africa's	Japan	Capacity building through technical	140,000 people will be trained to diversify	-Over 157,000 people received vocational trainings with the support of JICA in FY2019. This includes 15,368 people participated in business training through Kaizen Initiative and 15 students completed

	productivity, industrialization and trade policies		cooperation including Kaizen Initiatives, human resource training centers and contribution to AfDB trust fund (*1)	industries in areas such as innovation, agriculture, blue economy and others.	their master's course and did internship through KIZUNA program, as well as people participated in CARD, SHEP, blue economy, and ABE initiative programs (see following sections for detail). -805 people participated in the training on intellectual property supported by the WIPO Japan trust fund in FY2019. -Trust Fund in AfDB has conducted business guidance to 150 SMEs and has provided business advice for 2,935 people.
		African Union Commission, African countries, Triple Initiative (AAA), Other partners...	The Initiative for the Adaptation of African Agriculture (Triple A), aims at addressing the vulnerability of Africa and its agriculture to climate change. Its objective is to enhance agricultural production in a sustainable manner.	To enhance agriculture production in a sustainable manner and contribute to continental food security in the face of climate threats.	The AAA initiative is currently supported by 38 African countries and a strong coalition of international partners from the finance, agricultural development, scientific research and private sectors. The first project concerns adaptation to climate change in oasis areas, benefiting approximately 40,000 beneficiaries. The second project concerns the development of the argan sector in three vulnerable regions of Morocco (Souss-Massa, Marrakech-Safi and Guelmim-Oued Noun). This project, which targets more than 26,000 beneficiaries, plays a role in both adaptation to climate change and mitigation of greenhouse gases, and contributes to the achievement of the objectives of the commitments made by Morocco under the “Nationally Determined Conditions” (NDC). https://www.aaainitiative.org/fr/projets
		AU – AUDA-NEPAD	Industrial policy and development for enhancing technology in accelerating Africa’s industrialisation	1) Initiatives to support Africa’s industrialisation developed and implemented in alignment with key continental aspirations; 2) Development and implementation of flagship initiatives for improved	1) AUDA-NEPAD Industrialisation Strategy and resource mobilisation plan to support Africa’s industrialisation developed for implementation by the Industrialisation Division; 2) Programme and project concept documents developed for: Sustainable Blue Economy; Tradeable Services (tourism); Extractive Industries : 3) Implementation of flagship initiatives on African productivity and quality enhancement and on MSME support for pandemic resilience

				manufacturing, productivity and trade in Africa including in sectors such as: Sustainable Blue Economy; Tradeable Services (tourism, ICT); Extractive Industries; etc.	
		The World Bank Group and AUC	Support governments develop and implement policies that are conducive to growth, better jobs, support the development of strong private sector. Support for AfCFTA in response to requests from African countries and AUC	Trade is an engine of growth that creates better jobs, reduces poverty, and increases economic opportunity. Trade is also linked to higher female labor participation	WB \$1 billion in IBRD/IDA financed projects approved in FY21 and \$750 million in FY20 are currently under implementation and technical support for AfCFTA in response to requests from African countries and AUC
		United Nations OSAA	Advocacy for AfCFTA implementation and global support, and monitor impact	Projects implemented by Africa Member States, institutions and partners in support of AfCFTA and reported in the UNMM	On 20-22 May 2020, UN-OSAA, in collaboration with AUC, UNECA, UN-DPPA/DPO, UN-DGC and UN-Women, organized the third edition of the Africa Dialogue Series (ADS) under the theme: “COVID-19 and Silencing the Guns in Africa: Challenges and Opportunities”. One of the session advocated for the critical role played by the AfCFTA in overcoming and recovering strongly from the current pandemic and its wider impact. Among the key recommendations was a call for action to accelerate the implementation of the AfCFTA to develop African countries’

					resilience and strengthen domestic and regional supply chains through intra-African trade.
		UNDP	Support reinforcement of capacities for trade facilitation, diversification and value chains development	Economic diversification and inclusive structural transformation programmes implemented	Under the UNDP 2.0 renewed offer, Technical and advisory support was provided to COs in RBA to develop a series of proposals for core resource mobilization featuring innovation promotion and sustainable business models in the areas of digitisation and green/blue economy. It is envisaged that this will increase economic and livelihood opportunities in these countries. Also, Under the Component 2 call of the UN SDG Joint Fund, technical support was provided to develop proposals aiming at leveraging innovative finance. SDG Investor Maps designed to provide intelligence for private investment in the SDGs were launched in more than 12 countries including South African which completed ting and launcheding its own in September 2020.
		UNDP	Trade facilitation in Morocco: 1) Review of performance of Trade/Transport Digitalization - through Moroccan Single Window/PortNet for trade facilitation and digitalization of processing of trade procedures. 2) Promotion of exports of agricultural products, including Argan Oil derivative products and local products 3) Review of market access for trade in services in three sectors.	1) Integrated and upgraded Moroccan National Single Window (PortNet). 2) Better livelihoods for local communities where the production of Argan oil and similar agricultural products takes place. 3) Promotion of market access for the export of Moroccan services (i.e.. in banking, transport, education).	1) The draft report of the review of Moroccan Single Window (PortNet) was completed and adopted in July 2021. 2) The commercialization of Argan oil for three to four cooperatives in the south of Morocco is on-going in August 2021. 3) The report of the review of trade policies in services was completed in December 2020 and published in June 2021 by UNCTAD.

		United Nations Industrial Development Organization, Relevant ministries in the beneficiary countries (Senegal, Ethiopia); BMZ (Germany)	Identified countries of interest: Ethiopia and Senegal, special emphasis on agribusiness value chains. Objectives: i) job creation, ii) provide training and skills development, and iii) stimulate private sector investment.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 2,800 jobs created; • Industrial networks involving an innovative approach to job creation developed; • Transfer of investments and human resources from agriculture to agro-industries; • Enabling business environment promoted; • Healthy business practices adopted; • Provision of support services by institutions increased; • Relevant legal and policy mechanisms integrated into national policies. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 2,800 new jobs created in Ethiopia and Senegal, including 1,400 for young women; • Industrial networks involving an innovative approach to job creation developed; • A transfer of investments and human resources from agriculture to agro-industries stimulated. For more details: https://open.unido.org/projects/C6/projects/190092
		United Nations Industrial Development Organization, Relevant ministries in the beneficiary countries (Algeria, Morocco, Tunisia, Egypt, Jordan, Lebanon, and	Objective: strengthen women's employment and entrepreneurship through the improved access to finance and markets, better quality and quantity of production in selected value	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Reforms to promote a more gender-sensitive business environment promoted; • A MENA women Business Club established; • Technical capacities of at least 6 000 beneficiaries, including at least 60% women, strengthened; • At least 250 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 3 Country action plans formulated; • 3 Gender-sensitive mappings of value chains conducted; • 1 regional survey on access and use of ICT by women entrepreneurs in the manufacturing sector conducted; • 2 gender-sensitive mappings of Access to finance conducted (Tunisia and Morocco); • 1 survey on the impact of the COVID-19 pandemic on women-led businesses conducted; • The 2020 Women in Industry and Innovation Conference organized; • The 2020 Women Leadership Forum organized in partnership with the European Brand Institute; • 3 business networking sessions organized within the Limitless Conference, with participation of 80 female leaders in each. For more details: https://open.unido.org/projects/C6/projects/170136

		Palestine); FAO, UN WOMEN;	chains, promote a more conducive business environment.	women-led businesses in selected value chain supported throughout business creation and growth per country (average).	
		United Nations Industrial Development Organization, South African Department of Trade and Industry (DTI), Trade & Industrial Policy Strategies (TIPS)	Develop capacities of high-level policymakers from SADC Region on development economics and industrial policy through intensive discussion, exposure to emerging and successful processes in industrialized and industrializing economies.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Policies designed and/or re-oriented towards inclusive and sustainable industrial development goals; • Methodological approaches for designing and implementing gender sensitive and sustainable industrial strategies and policies understood and utilized; • Capacity of policy implementers to design, implement and evaluate industrial policies strengthened. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 75 high-level policymakers from SADC member states trained in the course of three events; • A critical platform for industrial policymakers in the SADC region to engage and drive the industrialization agenda created through partnership with DTI and TIPS; • A significant number of policymakers continuously attracted, which shows South Africa's desire to contribute to capacity building in the area of industrial policy; • International economists and public policy experts such as Mushtaq Khan, Ha-Joon Chang and Chris Cramer, among others, attracted to the programme. • Contributing to successful implementation of the SADC industrialization strategy and roadmap through capacity building activities. More details: https://open.unido.org/projects/M2/projects/170083
		United Nations Industrial Development Organization, ECOWAS Commission	Objective: support the implementation of the regional quality policy of ECOWAS, aiming at "establishing a framework for	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • National quality policies are in line with the regional quality policy and implemented; • An operational regional standards harmonization system established; • Access 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 16 West African countries aligned their national quality policies with the regional policy ECOQUAL; • 10 national quality policies adopted; • 94 standards adopted by 6 technical committees of the standards harmonization mechanism; • 15 Conformity Assessment Bodies (CABs) accredited against ISO 17025; • More than 4400 people trained in quality. More details: https://open.unido.org/projects/M2/projects/140203

			the development and operation of suitable, relevant, efficient and effective quality infrastructures”.	to a network of accredited and competitive conformity assessment services provided in the region; • A regional certification scheme and a regional “ECOWAS Product Certification Mark” is established, promoted, and used.	
		ILO, Japanese Consumers’ Co-operative Union (JCCU) , Japan Cooperative Alliance (JCA), International Cooperative Alliance(ICA)-Africa	Since 2010, ILO and JCCU have implemented an annual study tour program for African cooperative leaders to facilitate the exchange of knowledge and experiences between African and Japanese cooperatives for their development.	To strengthen the exchange of knowledge and experiences and facilitate discussions on possible cooperation including coop-to-coop trade between African and Japanese cooperatives, and expand and replicate the program further to South-South triangular cooperation modality involving other regions such as the Middle East.	The Study Tour has received 43 senior cooperative leaders from 16 African countries (Cameroon, Côte d’Ivoire, Democratic Republic of the Congo, Eswatini, Ethiopia, Ghana, Kenya, Lesotho, Niger, Nigeria, Rwanda, South Africa, Tanzania, Tunisia, Uganda and Zimbabwe) since 2010. In September 2019 alone, the program received five participants from Kenya, Nigeria, Tanzania and Uganda and strengthened collaboration between African and Japanese cooperatives. In 2021, ILO and JCCU published a pictorial report capturing the programme achievements for the past decade. The report was shared with the African embassies in Japan as well as JICA for further collaboration. https://www.ilo.org/wcmsp5/groups/public/---ed_emp/---emp_ent/---coop/documents/publication/wcms_796653.pdf
		The Association for Overseas Technical Cooperation and	Technical cooperation through training, expert dispatch,	The reinforcement of overseas bases required for overseas business expansion of	<FY2019 - FY2020> • AOTS implemented the technical training programs and the management training programs for 551 people who work for Japanese-affiliated companies or local companies in Africa cooperating with Japanese companies. • AOTS organized the special

		Sustainable Partnerships (AOTS)	etc. to address the needs for human resource development in Japanese companies which are expanding their business operation in developing countries.	Japanese companies and that would lead to the improvement of the local industry and the economical development of the partner countries.	courses to help university students to acquire advanced knowledge and technologies at a local university in the Republic of Sierra Leone as a part of the Industry-Academia collaborative program, cooperating with a Japanese company. 56 students joined the program.
c) Enhance agricultural production and food security	Japan	Collaboration with organizations including AUDA-NEPAD and partner countries in Coalition for African Rice Development (CARD)	Rice production in Sub-Saharan Africa will be doubled (from current 28 million to 56 million tons) by 2030 with enhanced rice quality through efforts by CARD partners.	-32 million tons of rice was produced in Sub-Saharan Africa in FY2019. -55,679 people participated in CARD capacity building programs in FY2019. - The digital transformation utilizing ICT in the field of agriculture will be deployed in Ethiopia in FY2021.	
	Japan	Smallholder Horticulture Empowerment & Promotion (SHEP)	Support for increasing income of small farmers will be provided.	-62,957 farmers and 5,656 leaders participated in SHEP capacity building programs in FY2019.	
	Japan	Promotion for innovation in agriculture	Agriculture digital base and advanced agricultural technologies will be promoted.	-Japan promoted the introduction of agricultural digital base in rural areas and advanced agricultural technologies using agricultural machinery. -Regarding the construction of digital infrastructure, Japan's public and private sectors discussed the countries to launch the project in advance, and started a F/S in Mozambique in 2020. -In addition, basic surveys were conducted to deploy digital infrastructure in other countries and to introduce advanced agricultural technologies . -Furthermore, the digital trasformation(DX) utilizing ICT in the field	

					of agriculture has developed from FY2019 to FY2020 in Botswana, as well as in FY2021 in Ethiopia."
		Japan	Dispatch of agriculture experts	Experienced experts from Japan will be assigned in some African countries to improve agricultural techniques and develop necessary agricultural policies.	- 5 experts with years of experience in Japanese municipalities have been sent from Japan since FY2019.
		Japan	Support for global food value chain development	Africa's agriculture and food sectors will be developed in collaboration with Japanese private sector. / Cooperation among industry-government-academia for development of African agriculture will be enhanced.	-A series of public-private discussions were held regarding the improvement of food system, as the COVID-19 made a serious impact especially on the food distribution. The Government of Japan supported private sector's efforts such as digital transformation of agriculture utilizing ICT.
		AU-AUC	Support sustainable mechanization and irrigation in agriculture in line with the Comprehensive African Agriculture Development Programme (CAADP).	The number of farmers using mechanization and area under sustainable irrigation increased.	Reporting is ongoing and will be shared in due course
		The World Bank Group and AUC	Support for agriculture and food security in response to requests from	reduced food insecurity and improved agricultural poverty, as well as	WB \$1 billion of IBRD/IDA Projects approved in FY20 and US\$2 billion in FY21 are under implementation Provision of Technical Assistance is to improve accessibility of Climate Smart Agriculture best practices and build capacity for implementing the practices in

			African countries and AUC. Promote sustainability and resilience, and reduce vulnerability of agriculture to climate change and stimulate rural employment growth on	rural communities livelihood.	Africa through a regional program of climate resilience and low carbon activities.
		United Nations Industrial Development Organization; National standards bodies; National food control authorities and relevant ministries; National institutions involved in food standards and food safety in beneficiary countries; League of Arab States (LAS); Arab Industrial Development and Mining	Facilitate regional trade in agri-based products, improve integration through strengthening the regional coordination and harmonization mechanisms on conformity assessment and Food Safety systems following international best practices.	• A joint AIDMO-AOAD regional coordination and cooperation platform established and operational; • A number of regional conformity assessment and food safety standards, protocols etc. prepared and endorsed at the regional level; • Four AIDMO-AOAD member countries assisted in the implementation of the regional harmonized standards & protocols.	• The Arab Task Force on Food Safety (ATF) was fully established and operational with a total of six harmonization cycles; • 41 food safety officials participated in ATF, representing more than 15 LAS member states and six regional/international institutions; • PAFTA is upgraded by the inclusion of the 4 trade files: SPS, TBT, intellectual property rights (IPR) & trade facilitation (TF); • 12 food safety professionals from 9 Arab countries fully qualified to undertake food safety risk assessments and address chemical and microbiological hazards occurring in food; • The import and export inspection and certification systems of 3 selected countries assessed and benchmarked; • Guidelines for a common Arab export and import certificate for food endorsed by the ATF; • 6 regional Codex guidelines developed and endorsed by the ATF. More details: https://open.unido.org/projects/M5/projects/120541

		Organization (AIDMO); Arab Organization for Agricultural Development (AOAD)			
		United Nations Industrial Development Organization, National Agency of Food Safety (ANSSA), Mali; Codex Alimentarius National Committee in cooperation with the Department of Plant Protection (DPV), Senegal; Standard and Trade Development Facility (STDF)	Focus on selected agri-food sectors, horticulture (Senegal) and fish (Mali). UNIDO will develop complementary food safety capacity building initiatives, cooperating with STDF and GFSI (Global Food Safety Initiative).	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Enhanced awareness of regulatory authorities in pilot countries on how to assess and use data generated by vTPA programmes; Improved inspection capacities and food safety compliance of FBOs in selected value chains; Voluntary food safety capacity building programme developed, customized and piloted; Regional and global events on vTPA programmes organized. 	<p>[N/A; project has just started] https://open.unido.org/projects/M2/projects/200001</p>
		WFP	1) expansion of farm land 2) development of community infrastructures to assist production 3) build capacity	Enhanced production capacity built with small scale farmers, including enhanced linkage to the market.	1) 8,600 hectares of agricultural land cultivated and/or rehabilitated, making them productive for agricultural and pastoral use. 2) 278,600 meters of dikes, weirs, embankments, bunds, dams and reservoirs constructed and/or rehabilitated to improve irrigations schemes for agricultural purposes. 3) 180,700 smallholder farmers organized into 470 farmer organizations in 14 countries. 4) 303,100 mt of food (an estimated value of USD 14.1 million), were sold by the smallholder

			of farmers organizations 4) connect small scale farmers to markets		farmers assisted, through WFP-supported aggregation systems. 12,900 mt of local produce (worth USD 5.6 million) was purchased by WFP directly from smallholder farmers in 6 countries (Central African Republic, Chad, Cote d'Ivoire, Guinea, Mali and Niger).
		Burkina Faso	Support project for the establishment of the SOUROU agropole - 300,000,000,000 FCFA	8,500 ha are developed and enhanced and rehabilitated 3812 ha of perimeters. Value chains of agropastoral and fisheries products are developed through the establishment of complexes of infrastructures for processing, conservation, storage and marketing including the opening up of production sites jobs are created for young people and women through the establishment of businesses of the incomes of the actors (producers, processors, traders) are improved	Over the period 2016-2020. 24% of the financial mobilized. Over the period 2016-2020, the financing mobilized will make it possible to realize the following new perimeters: 1,500 ha in Bissan with financing from the World Bank (PReCA); 1270 to Dangoumana co-financing IDB (PDAD) and BM (PReCA); 2000 ha in Sono Kouri on ADF, FSD and FKDEA co-financing. A total of 4720 ha are under development. The areas developed will soon reach 11,278 ha out of a potential of 30,000 ha or at least 37.5% of development rate by 2025
		Burkina Faso	2. Project to create a Central Supply Centre for Agricultural Inputs and Equipment (CAIMA) - 266	131,000 tonnes of improved seeds are mobilised to meet consumer needs, 215,000 tonnes of fertilizer are mobilized to meet the	Commitment of credits with the Agricultural Development Bank of Faso of 18 billion CFA francs, including 7 billion for this year. Creation of the "Central Supply of Agricultural Inputs and Equipment" abbreviated "CAIMA" in Burkina Faso in the associative form, with participation of the State in the Council of Ministers. Appointment of the Director-General in the Council of Ministers. Establishment of the Board of Directors with the appointment of its

			568 199 369 FCFA	needs of consumers, 600,000 units of agricultural equipment are mobilized to meet the needs of users	President. Installation of the DG and BCP. Advocacy mission to EBID and partners;
		Burkina Faso	Project for the Development of Agricultural Mechanization and Support for the Hydraulic Sector	"1. the technologies for the assembly, operation and use of tractors and tillers shall be mastered at national level; 2. an assembly unit for agricultural tractors, with an average capacity of 500 tractors per year, and other equipment (tillers, shellers, gins, threshers,...) is set up; " 3. approximately 5,000 equipped tractors are placed with producers on the national territory at the end of the project; 4. a network of manufacturers of tractor accessories and other agricultural equipment (ploughs, agricultural trailers, sprayers, etc.) is set up and produces	TROPIC AGRO INDUSTRIE (7,890,368,749 FCFA) and Burkinabe State (88,587,990,372 FCFA). Burkinabe company TROPIC AGRO INDUSTRIE selected for the implementation of the Project. Draft contract developed and signed. The tractor assembly unit and the 07 repair and maintenance garages will be carried out entirely at the expense of TROPIC AGRO INDUSTRIE but in return the State should undertake to acquire about 5,500 complete agricultural tractors whose cost is about 88.6 billion CFA francs.

				<p>about 60% of the components;</p> <p>5. flexible purchasing arrangements adapted to the socio-economic conditions of producers shall be adopted to facilitate access to equipment;</p> <p>6. at least fifty (50) permanent jobs, one hundred (100) temporary jobs and 200 indirect jobs are created through the installation of the assembly plant and repair garages;</p> <p>7. a hundred mechanics working in the activity of repairing agricultural equipment are trained and master repair techniques (hydraulic, electrical, mechanical, etc.);</p> <p>8. the agricultural extension and advisory support network has 300 agricultural technicians trained in the use of agricultural tractors and the</p>	
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				management of motorised holdings and able to provide sound advice to users;	
	d) Support Africa's development in the Blue Economy	Japan	Capacity building in the areas of maritime security, port capacity enhancement and sustainable marine resource management	1,000 people will be trained in 3 years. / Maritime security and safety will be enhanced. / Port facilities and management/operations are expected to improve. / Ensuring sustainable use of marine resources.	<p>-JICA provided training programs for 342 people between FY2019 and FY2020 in the fields related to blue economy.</p> <p>-Through FAO, Japan conducted the project for fishery community in Africa's Indian Ocean states in FY2019.</p> <p>-ICCAT provided a training of sustainable management of marine resource for 43 people in coastal countries.</p> <p>-Overseas Fishery Cooperation Foundation of Japan accepted 5 trainees and provided a training on marine resource management.</p>
		Japan	Support for improvement in port infrastructure management and operations	Port facilities and management/operations are expected to improve.	<p>-Between FY2019 and FY2020, Japan started 3 projects for the improvement of port facilities and development by grant and loan.</p> <p>- Projects for port infrastructure development are currently underway in 5 countries.</p>
		Japan	Provision of ships and related equipment	Fishing industry will be developed and IUU fishing activities will be reduced. / Maritime security and safety will be enhanced.	-Between FY2019 and FY2020, Japan decided to provide maritime security and fishery equipment to 10 countries.

		Japan	Contribution to multi-layered dialogue	Multi-layered dialogue will be promoted through participation in international forum such as Indian Ocean Commission.	-Japan was granted observer status to the IOC at the 34th Council of Ministers in Seychelles in March 2020.
		AU-AUC	Support to Member States in the development of Blue Economy Policies and implementation of initiatives	Policies on Blue Economies are developed and initiatives implemented.	The Africa Blue Economy, the Impelmentation plan and framework for blue governance have been developed. Awareness enhancedd among AU member states and other stakeholders on blue concept and governance. 10 AU member states and 3 RECs have been identified for support for development of their National and Regional blue economy strategies. The TORs developed, advertized and the consultants to provide the technical assistance to review and align their policies with the Africa Blue Economic Strategies have been identified. Their final recruitment is pending clearance by Human Resource Manegement.
		AU-AUC	Support water resources management in African River/Lake Basin Organization and Water Centres of Excellence.	African Water Vision 2025 implemented.	No activity carried out because of lack of funds
		AU-AUC	Support technical expertise and resource mobilization to prevent Lake Chad from further shrinkage	Sustainable Socio-economic use of water implemented	No activity carried out because of lack of funds

		AU-AUDA-NEPAD	Support to Member States and RECs to implement the Africa Blue Economy Strategy through targeted interventions under the AUDA-NEPAD Sustainable Blue Economy Programme to: Strengthen capacity for integrated strategic planning; Generate knowledge, analysis and research; Promote communication and advocacy to link policy to practice and promote private sector engagement	Initiatives to support Africa's sustainable blue economy development implemented in alignment with the Africa Blue Economy Strategy • MS & regional bodies capacitated to for sustainable BE development • Knowledge for Africa's BE generated, used and managed for evidence-based decision-making • Stakeholder engagement platforms operational • Public and private sector flows, adequately targeted and resourced • BE value chains strengthened	Support to MS & regional bodies to develop blue economy strategies and projects including: Technical Assistance to IGAD to develop Blue Economy Strategy; Technical Assistance to SADC to develop Blue Economy project to be funded by AfDB; Development of project concept around priority BE value chains developed for funding
		The World Bank Group and AUC	– Blue Economy Program and PROBLUE	Supporting integrated and sustainable economic development in healthy oceans	\$100 million in IBRD/IDA financed projects approved in FY20 are under implementation currently and no investment in FY21 but analytical work to inform the development of “financing mechanisms for sustainable blue economy” and assist the blue economy

					development fund, ProAzul, in developing blue economy financing strategies
		UNDP	Support enhancement of African countries capacity for sustainable utilization of water resources through water governance and ecosystems management	Integrated water resource management programmes implemented	UNDP provided Technical and advisory support to the development and implementation of 79 projects related to integrated water resources management across 38 countries in Africa. The Projects on transboundary river basin management used Transboundary Diagnostic Analysis/Strategic Action Programme (TDA/SAP) tool to plan and monitor the implementation of interventions. TDA/SAP approach is a highly collaborative process that has proven to be a major strategic planning tool. This tool enables a clear distinction between actions with purely national benefits and those addressing transboundary concerns with global benefits. Best practices and lessons learned can be viewed: LEARN platform (https://iwllearn.net). Further information can be accessed at https://spark.adobe.com/page/bgwa5c92nRAra ; https://furtherafrica.com/2020/01/09/undp-starts-desalination-pilot-project-in-botswana
1.2 Strengthen connectivity and integration through quality infrastructure investment Corresponding AU flagship initiatives:	a) Construct and facilitate effective implementation of economic corridors	Japan	Quality infrastructure investment in line with the G20 Principles for Quality Infrastructure Investment	Development of three priority areas (East Africa Northern Corridor, Nacala Corridor and West Africa Growth Ring) will be further enhanced based on the completed master plans supported by JICA.	-Projects in all the three priority areas proceeded based on the completed master plans supported by JICA. -Japan provided loans (57.4 billion yen), grants (31.7 billion yen) and technical assistance to strengthen regional connectivity between 2019 and 2021.

<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Establishmen t of a Single African Air-Transport Market (SAATM); - Integrated High Speed Train Network; - Development of Geothermal Energy Resources in Africa - Implementati on of the Grand Inga Hydropower Dam; - Establishmen t of a Single Africa Electricity Market; - Implementati on of STISA 2024; - AU Strategy for Gender 		AU - AUDA-NEPAD	Support corridor development approach through PIDA	Corridor development approach will be enhanced through the development of PIDA PAP2.	Support corridor development approach through PIDA, particularly in four priority aspects: a) Capacity development in MS and RECs officials in infrastructure; b) Enhancement of private sector engagement; c) Improvement of PIDA database. ; d) Effective use of resources. Corridor development approach will be enhanced through the development of PIDA PAP2, particularly as a result of actions taken by four priority aspects:a) Multi-institutional partnership and political commitment during preparation will be enhanced.; b) Engagement with private sector will be strengthen through the series of business network meetings. ; c) Filling a data gap and building a maintenance regime to ensure the quality of PIDA database. ; d) Increasing resources and mobilizing alternative financing for each project throughout its entire life cycle.
		AU-AUC	Support development of geothermal initiatives.	Increased share of geothermal energy in the generation mix.	(a) Disbursed over \$2,000,000 to both private and public projects developers in 2020, a 20% increase in annual disbursement. (b) Launched the 6th application round. 10 out 18 Expression of Interests were pre-qualified. (c) Developed GRMF Grievance Mechanism and updated E&S regulations (d) Carried out monitoring and evaluation of 30 projects.
		AU-AUC	Support AUC to develop a harmonized regulatory framework for electricity market in Africa and to operationalize the electricity market	Operational regional and continental electricity market in Africa Capacity strengthened for institutions coordinating the electricity market	(a) AfSEM policy document and governance structure developed and adopted by the AU-summit of Head of Statea in Feb, 2021, (b) AfSEM was launched in June, 2021, (c) AfSEM Strategic Planning and Guidelines are being developed, (d) AfSEM Governance and institutional structure is being estalished, (e) AfSEM Five (5) Years Business Plan and Action Plan has been finalized, (f) Online data monitoring platform for the AfSEM completed and is being migrated to the AUC Server.

<p>Equality & Women's Empowerment 2018-2028;</p> <p>- Strategy for the Harmonization of Statistics in Africa (SHaSA 2);</p> <p>- Programme for Infrastructure Development in Africa (PIDA)</p>		<p>United Nations Industrial Development Organization, League of Arab States (LAS); Arab Industrial Development, Standardization and Mining Organization (AIDSMO); Arab Accreditation Cooperation (ARAC)</p>	<p>Establishment and strengthening of regional support quality infrastructures for improvement of quality, and for delivery along international good practices, of support services in standardization, conformity assessment and accreditation.</p>	<p>• ARAC sustainable and internationally recognized as a key driving force for regional trade integration; • Up to 4 ARAC members supported to become internationally recognized via the ARAC MLA; • A regional pilot initiative on proficiency testing designed and implemented; • Integrated IT platforms for ARAC and its Accreditation Body members' activities developed;</p>	<p>• Substantial growth in the ARAC membership achieved; • New association of Testing and Calibration laboratories accepted as ARAC stakeholder members and Associate members; • The process of registering ARAC as a legal entity and establishing the hosting of the ARAC secretariat accomplished by 80%; • 7 ARAC IT solutions developed and fully implemented; • 6 ARAC AB members implementing the developed IT module for the accreditation process workflow; • 4 ARAC AB members supported in their efforts to initiate the process of ARAC recognition for their national accreditation systems and to become new ARAC MLA signatories; • Peer evaluation process initiated for 4 ARAC new AB members; • 6 ARAC PT programmes designed and implemented. For more details: https://open.unido.org/projects/M5/projects/140261</p>
		<p>Burkina Faso</p>	<p>Construction and asphalting project of the national road n°11 (RN11) Orodara-Banfora-Gaoua-Batié-Kpuéré-Côte d'Ivoire border (365 km)- 118 625 000 000 FCFA</p>	<p>Connectivity across the region improved and regional trade and socioeconomic development accelerated</p>	<p>70,000,000,000 FCFA mobilized. Selection of the current company for the realization of the Banfora-Gaoua section (190 km).</p>

		Burkina Faso	1. Rehabilitation and reinforcement project of the Pâ-Dano-Côte d'Ivoire border road (RN 12) (231km).- 103 950 000 000	Connectivity across the region improved and regional trade and socioeconomic development accelerated	46350000000 FCFA Procurement in progress for the section Pâ – Dano – Diébougou (103 km)
	b) Improve the capacity of border logistics and authorities related to border crossing	Japan	Development of quality infrastructure and qualified communication networks including ICT and postal networks (through the UPU among others)	Connectivity across African countries will be improved, accelerating social and economic development.	"- An international consortium including a Japanese company has been awarded a license to operate telecom services in Ethiopia in May 2021. - Researches on improvement of communications infrastructure conducted in Tanzania and DRC in FY2020 and are going to be demonstrated in FY2021. - Supported projects of Disaster Risk Management, Financial Inclusion, ESF, Post4Health and E-Commerce, etc. (total around 45 countries) by utilizing the Japan Fund for UPU. - JICA has supported development and operationalization of 7 OSBPs along Northern Corridor or North-South Transport Corridor as well as capacity building for Customs officers in East, Southern and West Africa."
		AU - AUDA-NEPAD	Support for trade facilitation through capacity development of Regional Economic Communities (RECs) and Member States for functionalization of One Stop Border Posts.	Indicators for the efficiencies of OSBPs set by MoveAfrica will be disseminated. Capacity of RECs on OSBPs will be enhanced through training for trainers (ToT) in order for the RECs to train each member states.	Support for trade facilitation through capacity development of Regional Economic Communities (RECs) and Member States for functionalization of One Stop Border Posts. Indicators for the efficiencies of OSBPs set by Move Africa is disseminated and used as a standard to compliment the AfFTA Protocols on Trade in Goods and the TFA. The Traffic Light System - TLS created by MoveAfrica is being integrated into the workstreams of the RECs and member states to be able to self-assess the border performance in line with the indicators in the TLS.
		AU - AUDA-NEPAD	Support for business acceleration of	Increased pandemic resilience through acceleration of	Design, and implementation of a pilot business accelerator in the EAC involving provision of tailored acceleration planning and support for 5 companies within the health sector to improve pandemic resilience

			African enterprises within the health sector for pandemic resilience through the Home Grown Solution Accelerator (HGS) Initiative	African Home Grown Solutions in line with the African Union's Agenda 2063 aspirations	across the continent. Planning for the phased development of a scaled-up initiative to cover additional regions, countries and sectors.
		The World Bank Group and AUC	The World Bank is providing support to client countries and the AUC on the development of transport and trade corridors and support to AUC for operationalization of the Single African Air Transport Market	Improved connectivity	\$750 million in IBRD/IDA financed projects approved in FY21 and \$635 million in FY20 are currently under implementation
		World Customs Organisation (WCO)	Comprehensive support for trade facilitation, revenue collection and protection of society, especially through capacity building of	- The capacity of authorities and the private sector related to border crossing will be improved. - The capacity of authorities to improve rule of law, good governance, and border management	Projects for capacity building, trade facilitation etc., have brought tangible outcomes. For example, the WCO-JICA Master Trainer Program (MTP) had formed about 140 Master Trainers on necessary expertise such as HS classification; These Master Trainers trained more than 20,000 officers and private-sector staff in recent 3 years. Efforts for the AfCFTA includes an MOU between the WCO and the AfCFTA Secretariat MOU on further cooperation to be signed; the WCO-JICA MTP on Rules of Origin (RoO) started July 2021 to support the implementation of AfCFTA; EU-funded capacity building project on RoO is about to start.

			Customs administrations, cooperating with donors such as Japan, EU, WB, UNCTAD	and surveillance will be reinforced. - The pool of quality Trainers will be developed. - Connectivity across African countries will be improved.	
	c) Cooperate to implement the G20 Principles for Quality Infrastructure Investment	Japan	Enhanced Private Sector Assistance for Africa (EPSA) with AfDB	Japan and AfDB will continue to focus on quality infrastructure projects while improving business environment, drawing on country and regional development strategies and with due regard to the "G20 Principles for Quality Infrastructure Investment".	-To achieve the outcomes set out in the left-hand side column, Japan and the African Development Bank, under the 4th phase of the EPSA initiative, have provided 3 sovereign loans and 1 private sector equity investment, amounting to a total of USD 1.75 billion.
		Japan	Assistance to sustainable urban development	Sustainable master plans will be elaborated and promoted in 4 cities expected to reach 10,000,000 population.	-JICA started a technical assistance project for promoting a master plan for sustainable urban development in Abidjan.
		WBG	Support for adherence to G20 principles in response from African countries	WBG infrastructure programs compliant with G20 principles	Principles used for projects approved during set time period. WB's intervention is multi-year and long term scope. More concrete progress can be reported in following year.
		Toshiba Corporation Toshiba Energy	Supply high efficiency transformer	Improves the profitability of power transmission and	We have supplied around 40,000 high-efficiency transformers to 16 African countries. Will continue to explain the benefits, such as reduction of distribution loss, of high-efficiency transformers to

		Systems & Solutions Corporation Toshiba Africa PTY LTD		distribution companies by reducing power loss in power transmission and distribution. Also, enables to increase the power supply at lower cost than constructing a new power plant.	distribution companies and related government agencies, and encourage them to introduce only high-efficiency transformers.
	d) Expand access to affordable renewable energy	Japan	Support for off grid energy / Support for renewable energy, including geothermal power generation	Access to energy in Africa will be increased.	-JICA has been supporting projects of geothermal power generation in 3 countries. -JICA has conducted technical assistance and preparatory survey on renewable energy in 6 countries. -Ministry of Economy, Trade and Industry held a series of workshops on geothermal power generation. 10 people participated in a workshop held in Japan in FY2019, and around 25 people joined an online workshop in FY2020.
		The World Bank Group and AUC	Support energy access, incl through renewable energy at request of countries and in line with the AUC Agenda 2063, incl Scaling Solar program. The WBG Energy Access Initiative will emphasize developing untapped renewable energy sources.	Support the achievement of universal access by 2030.	\$3.1 billion (of which \$589 million solely focused on renewable energy) in IBRD/IDA financed projects approved in FY21 and \$2.4 billion (of which \$351 million solely focused on renewable energy) in FY20 are currently under implementation

		UNDP	Support investment in affordable and renewable energy in response to requests from African countries, including energy sector de-linking, expansion of rural energy access	Renewable energy programs implemented	UNDP is Party to the UN system's support to the implementation of the Regional Strategy for the Horn of Africa that is spearheaded by the Special Envoy to the Horn of Africa. Against this backdrop, UNDP is currently undertaking an analysis of energy demand and supply issues in the Horn of Africa. It is envisaged that this study will identify activities to be undertaken to catalyse realization of the great potential for renewable energy generation in the Horn of Africa needed to trigger socio-economic growth through increased access to sustainable energy.
		WFP	1) Provision of clean and efficient household appliances for cooking. 2) Provision energy products or services, including solar power systems and solar-powered appliances	Expand access to sustainable energy services.	1) Over 444,000 people in Chad, Niger, Nigeria and Senegal got access to sustainable energy services for food consumption, production, and/or communication. Most of these beneficiaries received clean and efficient household appliances for cooking. 2) Access to energy products or services for productive uses benefited 30,000 people in Niger and Senegal, while solar power systems and solar powered appliances were piloted in Chad.
		Toshiba Corporation Toshiba Energy Systems & Solutions Corporation	Supply wellhead geothermal power system	It is a small scale geothermal power generation system with advantages of short installation time for early operation. It	Under construction in Ethiopia.

		Toshiba Africa PTY LTD		can be installed in limited space such as the drilled wells, and enables to provide efficient use of geothermal resource.	
		NEC CORPORATIO N	NEC HYBRID ALTERNATIV E ENERGY STORAGE COMBINED WITH INTELLIGENT CONTROLS can contribute expanding access to affordable renewable energy in off grid rural area in Africa.	NEC HYBRID ALTERNATIVE ENERGY STORAGE COMBINED WITH INTELLIGENT CONTROLS can reduce over 50% of CO2 emissions and operational expenses such as fuel cost and diesel haurage.	Our NEC XON HSS is registered to Sustainable Technology Promotion Platform (STePP) of United Nations Industrial Development Organization (UNIDO) Investment and Technology Promotion Office, Tokyo (ITPO Tokyo) (URL: http://www.unido.or.jp/en/activities/technology_transfer/technology_d b/) NEC XON HSS®: Hybrid Storage Solution for Optimizing Renewable Energy http://www.unido.or.jp/en/technology_db/8602/ Other reference activity about TICAD by NEC : https://www.nec.com/en/global/sdgs/innovators/project/article05.html
1.3 Unlock the potential of the private sector Corresponding AU flagship initiatives: - Establishmen t of an Annual African	a) Improve business climate in African Union Member States to further encourage private investment	Japan	Bilateral committee on the improvement of business environment	Business environment will be improved and investment will be promoted in 7 African countries where bilateral committee on the improvement of business environment the is launched.	-Based on the "Recommendations by the Japanese Private Sector", a "Committee on the improvement of the Business Environment" was established in order to solve the various problems facing private companies in Africa. This committee was set up in seven countries (Egypt, Ghana, Kenya, Côte d'Ivoire, Senegal, Nigeria and South Africa) and the Japan Business Council for Africa (JBCA) also established its own "Business Environment Improvement Working Group" and is following up on the state of the business environment in African countries.
		Japan	Enhanced Private Sector Assistance for Africa (EPSA) with AfDB	Programs to improve investment environment will be formulated and promoted.	-To achieve the outcomes set out in the left-hand side column, Japan and the African Development Bank, under the 4th phase of the EPSA initiative, have provided 3 sovereign loans and 1 private sector equity investment, amounting to a total of USD 1.75 billion.

<p>Economic Forum</p> <p>- Establishment of the African Financial Institutions</p> <p>- Establishment of the African Continental Free Trade Area (AfCFTA)</p> <p>- Formulation of an African Commodities Strategy</p> <p>- The African Passport and Free Movement of People;</p> <p>- Implementation of STISA 2024;</p> <p>- AU Strategy for Gender Equality & Women's Empowerment 2018-2028</p> <p>- Strategy for the Harmonization of Statistics</p>					
		Japan	Training on macro-economic stability	Training to improve macro-economic stability will be conducted in a total of 30 countries.	-JICA offered training programmes and opportunities to study abroad for a total of 15 countries to learn how to improve macro-economic stability.
		Japan	Dispatch of macro-economic policy advisors	Countries where advisors are assigned will receive advice on improvement of macro-economic policy.	-In 2019, JICA sent an expert to Zambia to advise improvement of macro-economic policy. Since 2020, 2 JICA consultants have offered advices to Ethiopia on a remote basis.
		Japan	Contributions to trust funds of the IMF and World Bank for technical assistance	Technical assistance for capacity building will be provided to recipient countries.	-11 missions and 7 workshops were conducted through the Data for Decisions Fund of the IMF to provide technical assistance to African countries during the period from June to October 2020. -17 missions were conducted through the Debt Management Facility III of the World Bank to provide technical assistance to African countries during the period from July 2019 - June 2020. -Japan Customs and JICA have provided capacity building activities for customs officers in cooperation with the WCO and contributed to developing the pool of more than 150 quality Trainers in East, Southern and West African countries.
		WBG	Support for business climate reforms in response to requests from African countries and the AUC	Business climate reform programs under implementation.	Implementation of the business climate reform underway. WB's intervention is multi-year and long term scope. More concrete progress can be reported in following year.
		UNDP/AU-AUC	Establishment of African Inclusive Markets Excellence Centre (AIMEC)	To become the premier pan-African regional platform for thought leadership and action on inclusive business (IB) and inclusive markets (IM),	UNDP in collaboration with AUC, provided technical support in the preparation of country briefs for African Inclusive Markets Excellence Centre (AIMEC). Based on these briefs, and in a landmark and unanimous decision that was taken by the 25th AU Heads of State Summit held in Addis Ababa in February 2020, Tunisia was selected to host AIMEC. UNDP is currently providing technical and advisory support towards operationalizing the Center. As such, the Centre's business plan is being reviewed and updated to capacitate the Center's

in Africa (SHaSA2)				identifying, facilitating and replicating best practice and innovation in IB and IM policy, programming and public-private collaboration. To support the development of more inclusive markets and businesses in Africa, thus facilitating job creation, income generation, poverty reduction and inclusive growth.	core professionals. https://www.africa.undp.org/content/rba/en/home/about-us/AFIM/overview/AIMEC.html
		UNDP, ISDB, CEWAS	Arab Climate and Resilience Investment Forum (ACRIF)	A matchmaking platform to help attract funding from private sector investors, donors and development financial institutions, for investment deals and early- and growth stage companies that are working on climate-related solutions and supporting the achievement of the SDGs in the Arab States..	UNDP is currently in the planning phase of the forum, which will take place in December 2021 in the United Arab Emirates, and co-organized with CEWAS and IsDB. To date, a regional mapping of potential investment opportunities has been undertaken, with a focus on impact and potential for return on investment. The opportunities include one-off investment deals, and investment opportunities led by SMEs and entrepreneurs. In the pipeline, several roundtables to be held at the regional level to present the forum with brief information about the identified investment opportunities to start the matchmaking process between investors and bankable projects.

		United Nations Industrial Development Organization, ECOWAS Commission, International Trade Centre (ITC)	Focus on supporting quality along value chains in the following sectors: (i) cassava and its derivatives, (ii) mango, (iii) textiles & garments, and (iv) information, communication and technology (ICT).	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The Regional Quality Infrastructure with a focus on selected value chains enhanced; • Regional reference laboratories set up and promoted; • ECOWAS Certification Mark promoted; • National Quality Infrastructures coordinated; • Linkages of MSMEs improved; • Knowledge and capacity enhanced; • Value chain integration strengthened; • Technical barriers to trade related to quality improved; 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • A quality Infrastructure study conducted in 16 beneficiary countries to identify the needs along the 4 regional value chains; • Priority actions to be implemented at regional level identified and the work plan updated; • A list of 64 draft standards to be harmonized at the regional level validated; • 16 laboratories (one for each country) selected and will be accompanied towards international accreditation; • ECOWAS Certification Mark (ECOQMARK) is being developed and will be used to promote quality in the region; • A regional B2B networking event will take place in Q4 2021 to enhance linkages between West African producers and regional/international buyers operating in the priority value chains; • Start and Improve Your Business (SIYB) training of trainers delivered virtually. More details: https://open.unido.org/projects/M2/projects/170095
	b) Strengthen Government to Business and Business to Business dialogue	Japan	Establishment of Japan Business Council for Africa (JBCA)	Japanese and African businesses will be promoted through public-private cooperation.	-Based on the “Recommendations by the Japanese Private Sector”, the Japan Business Council for Africa (JBCA) was established as a permanent platform for public-private partnership on June 6 2019. Under JBCA, five sector-specific working groups (infrastructure, healthcare, agriculture, support for SMEs and business environment improvement) were established and implement activities effectively in each sector.
		Japan	Japan-Africa Public-Private Economic Forum	2nd Japan-Africa Public-Private Economic Forum will be organized.	-Online preparatory meetings between Japan and Kenya have been held to prepare for the 2nd Japan-Africa Public-Private Economic Forum. The Forum is to be held in the first half of December 2021 in hybrid format, due to the COVID-19 situation.
		Japan	Public-Private Conference on High Quality	Public-Private Conference on High Quality Infrastructure	Public-Private Delegation visited 12 countries and held Quality Infrastructure Conference ("QIC") with 11 countries before TICAD7. Quality Infrastructure Dialogue ("QID") which is stated as the follow-

			Infrastructure in African countries	will be held toward future projects in African countries.	<p>up conference of QIC was held with 4 countries. Following is the conference results after TICAD7 and coming schedule.</p> <p>2020/1 : Ethiopia-Japan QIC and visiting Kenya</p> <p>2021/1 : Cote d'Ivoire-Japan QID (online)</p> <p>2021/3 : Tunisia-Japan QIC (online)</p> <p>2021/3 : Morocco-Japan QIC (online)</p> <p>2021/4 : Tanzania-Japan QID (online)</p> <p>2021/5 : Kenya-Japan QID (online)</p> <p>2021/6 : Senegal-Japan QID (online) (tentative)</p> <p>Considering holding a multilateral public-private infrastructure conference at TICAD8 as well as TICADVI and TICAD7</p>
		United Nations OSAA	Support forums for public-private and business dialogues. Advocacy for businesses in Africa to comply with the principles of the UN Global Compact	Commitments made by African businesses to UN Global Compact Principles	UN-OSAA has taken steps in partnering with the UN Global Compact to jointly plan and programme activities that will among others contribute to advocacy efforts for businesses in Africa to comply with the principles of the UN Global Compact.
		UNDP	Inclusive Business Ecosystem Initiative (IBEI)	Improved ecosystem and collaborative platforms to facilitate co-creation and scale up innovative solutions	UNDP has initiated three pilot Inclusive Business Ecosystem Initiatives (IBEIs) in Sub-Saharan Africa (Lesotho, Senegal and Uganda). Each initiative has created an institutional structure called an "IBEI platform" that helps stakeholders meet on a regular basis to align strategies and coordinate activities. In addition to technical support, UNDP provided catalytic grants up to \$40,000 each to inclusive businesses across the three pilot IBEIs. Within the three national IBEIs, 21 innovators have been engaged and more than 48 stakeholders took part in the collective action processes. The IBEI pilots have led to the development of new mobile based payment solutions (applications).
		Japan	ABE initiative 3.0	3,000 people who are expected to contribute	-289 people have joined ABE initiative program in FY 2019 and FY2020 (including those who have participated online from their

	c) Expand industrial human capital resources			to business between Japan and Africa will be trained in 6 years.	home countries) - METI and AOTS provided technical trainings to 398 people who work for Japanese-affiliated companies and local companies in FY2020.
		Japan	Follow-up support for African students in Japan including ABE Initiative trainees	Support will be provided to search for employment in Japanese companies.	-JICA held networking events for ABE participants/alumni and Japanese companies in five African countries. -JICA formed the ABE LinkedIn group to build relationships among ABE participants and alumni, and almost 700 ABE participants have joined. -Ministry of Education, Culture, Sports, Sciences and Technology asked Universities that accepted ABE trainees to encourage their internship and employment in Japan.
		Japan	Financial contribution to AFAWA through We-Fi / JICA's Private Sector Investment Finance	Women entrepreneurs will have better financial access and will be empowered.	-Japan supported female entrepreneurs for better access to finance in low-income or fragile countries through Private Sector Investment Finance.
		WBG	Support for human capital in response to requests from African countries	Human capital development programs under implementation	Implementation of the various program is ongoing. WB'S intervention is multiyear and long term scope. More concrete progress can be reported in following year.
	d) Strengthen capacity and productivity of private sector including MSMEs	Japan	JETRO Start-up Cooperation Promotion Desk / Pitch events / Platform on Africa Business Promotion for Japanese SME / Collaboration with private funds for African entrepreneurs	Matching of African start-ups and Japanese companies will be promoted. / Business activities by Japanese companies including SMEs will be diversified.	-JETRO has held webinars and provided Japanese companies with information about latest economic, political situation and business opportunities in Africa. -JETRO has arranged online business meetings in several fields and business matchings between more than 100 Japanese companies and African buyers.

		Japan	Facility for African Investment and Trade Enhancement (FAITH) of JBIC / Risk money supply for Japanese private sector by JOGMEC / NEXI's new trade insurance scheme covering 100 % of import costs and project financing in cooperation with African Trade Insurance Agency and Islam Development Bank Group	Investment and trade by the private sector will be promoted toward Africa.	<p>-JBIC launched FAITH3 (USD4.5billion, 2019-2021). Under FAITH3, JBIC has supported infrastructure projects, natural resource developments, and manufacturing industries through extending a credit line to the Republic of Benin under GREEN operations and financing an onshore wind power project in Morocco.</p> <p>-Amendment Act on JOGMEC to expand the scope of its financial assistance as of June 2020.</p> <p>-In 2020, NEXI invited 6 finance institutions (AfDB, Afreximbank, ATI, ICIEC, IsDB, TDB) for Workshop. Among the multiple consultations going underway through their Japan Desks, NEXI underwrote loan insurance, utilizing institutional investors' funds, to Afreximbank's Covid-19 response facility.</p>
		Japan	Capacity building through technical cooperation including Kaizen Initiatives, human resource training centers and contribution to AfDB trust fund	Africa's private sector including MSMEs will gain capacity to demonstrate more productivity with 140,000 people trained.	<p>-Over 157,000 people received vocational trainings with the support of JICA in FY2019. This includes 15,368 people participated in business training through Kaizen Initiative and 15 students completed their master's course and did internship through KIZUNA program, as well as people participated in CARD, SHEP, blue economy, and ABE initiative programs (see following sections for detail).</p> <p>-805 people participated in the training on intellectual property supported by the WIPO Japan trust fund in FY2019.</p> <p>-Trust Fund in AfDB has conducted business guidance to 150 SMEs and has provided business advice for 2,935 people.</p>
		Japan	Facilitate Japanese SMEs and SDGs businesses operate in Africa. (Platform on	Business activities in Africa by Japanese private sector including SMEs will be promoted.	-Japan provided support for 63 Japanese SMEs in FY2019 and FY 2020, aiming at promoting their business expansion to Africa.

			Africa Business Promotion for Japanese SMEs)		
		Japan	Promotion of JICA's Private Sector Investment Finance based on MoU signed between JICA and AfDB	Operation and investment of the private sector will be promoted in Africa.	-A 100 million-dollar loan (Private Sector Investment Finance) to strengthen Cacao beans value chain in Ghana was signed as part of EPSA4.
		AU - AUDA-NEPAD	Africa KAIZEN Initiative Action Plan 2021-2025	Support the enhancement of Africa Kaizen Initiative corroborate with JICA 1)To accelerate industrialization and economic transformation in Africa 2)To create employment and decent work 3) To develop innovative human resources with competitive skills	Advocacy of AKI and networking of Kaizen Institution in Africa. Implementing 5 Working Groups related to Key Strategies 1. Certification of Kaizen Consultants/Trainers, 2. Standardization of Curriculum and Training Materials, 3. Common KPIs, 4. Institutionalization of Africa KAIZEN Conference and Award, 5. The Study on Establishing and Strengthening Kaizen/Quality and Productivity Improvement. Center of Excellence is ongoing with 18 countries. Achievements /Beneficiaries of Kaizen1. 25 countries, 2.Trained 2,046 Kaizen trainers. 3.Establishemnt of 10,021 Quality Control Circles, 4. Benefited1,302 Large & Medium enterprises, 23,207 Small & Micro enterprises 374 Public Institutions, 362,270 managers and workers Pronouncement in line with TICAD VI.
		AU - African Capacity Building Foundation	Support the organization of an annual tripartite consultation of Governments, Private Sector and Academia to discuss MSMEs'	Education policies reformed to meet the needs of MSMEs and create employment for the youth	No activity carried out because of lack of funds

			needs in terms of graduates		
		WBG	Support for private sector initiatives in response to requests from African countries and AUC. Implementation of Maximizing Finance for Development policy	Private sector support programs under implementation. Maximizing Finance for Development approach, in line with Aspiration 1 of the Agenda 2063 for a prosperous Africa based on inclusive growth and sustainable development	Implementation of the various program is ongoing. WB'S intervention is multiyear and long term scope. More concrete progress can be reported in following year.
		UNDP	Expansion of Agribusiness Supplier Development Programme (ASDP)	Improved market access for agricultural producers and SMEs through reinforced agricultural supply chains.	Agribusiness Supplier Development Programme (ASDP) UNDP formulated and piloted the ASDP approach and produced an ASDP toolkit. An accompanying training manual was developed to build capacity for enhanced pilot implementation, scale-up and replicability of ASDP in West and East Africa. https://www.africa.undp.org/content/rba/en/home/about-us/AFIM/overview/ASDP.html Also, UNDP developed a greening value chains training manual - The "Resilient and sustainable food value chain development in Africa" The manual promotes the green food value chain concept as an approach thus aiming to mitigate adverse environmental impacts. Subregional training sessions were also conducted for East, West and Southern Africa. Three catalytic grant awardees were contracted.
		United Nations Industrial Development Organization, Relevant ministries in the beneficiary countries (Nigeria, Mali, Guinea, Sierra Leone, Togo); local Chambers	(i) Support to youth entrepreneurship development; (ii) Effective skills development in line with market demands; (iii) strengthening capacity of the local private sector agencies,	Per country: • At least 1,000 beneficiaries between 18-40 years old trained in entrepreneurial and managerial skills; • At least 250 SMEs set up; • At least 1,000 unemployed youth trained in required job skills; • At least 100 members of business	• 50 ECOWAS beneficiaries (regional counterparts) trained; • The pilot version of the IDEA digital incubation app developed and implemented in partnership with Bridges for Billion; • 5 young entrepreneurs supported via the IDEA digital platform and online mentoring. For more details: https://open.unido.org/projects/M2/projects/180128

		of Commerce and Industry; FEWACCI (Federation of West African Chambers of Commerce); FEWACCI training center	providing technical assistance to local SMEs.	associations trained; • At least 100 members of private sector agencies trained.	
		United Nations Industrial Development Organization, relevant ministries in the beneficiary countries (Tunisia, Cabo Verde, Ghana, Democratic Republic of the Congo, Kenya, and Zambia); Universities and Technical and Vocational Education and Training (TVET) schools; FAO	Objective: creation of quality on- and off farm employment and self-employment opportunities for African youth in agriculture and agribusiness through the multi-level approach (continental, sub-regional, national).	• Decent employment and self-employment opportunities in agriculture and agribusiness for the youth increased; • Employability of prospect employees and capabilities of self-employed youth increased; • Competitiveness of targeted agricultural value chains and agri-food systems strengthened; • More conducive policy, institutional and programmatic frameworks at national, sub-regional and continental levels supported.	Project has recently started. For more details: https://open.unido.org/projects/M2/projects/190143
		WFP	Commercial supply chain actors in targeted areas receive	Supply chain actors will strengthen technical capacity and benefit from	Promote access to affordable, quality, and safe foods in markets.

			technical support for improved food market and supply chain efficiencies, including reduction of food waste.	sustainable and inclusive food systems.	
		WFP	Support local food producers and processors to produce high quality nutritious foods	Local producers and processors' capacity built to supply high quality nutritious foods.	Project started in late 2020, currently ongoing (Central Sahel). A capacity building project of two local industrial food processors completed (Ghana).
		SPEC COMPANY LIMITED	We contribute to the construction of irrigation systems such as water ponds and water ways with our product, soil hardening material STEIN.	Paved water ponds and waterways enable people to storage water and guarantee the access to the water safely. It can be also promote the cultivation and save the natural resources.	Now there is 10 water ponds locate in Kenya and are used for the water storage pan for farming, daily use and cultivation.
		Double Feather Partners, Deloitte Tohmatsu Venture Support, Deloitte Tohmatsu Financial Advisory, GrowthAfrica (Kenya), funded by the Japan International	NINJA Accelerator in Kenya (cohorts 1 and 2) including pitch events / NINJA Accelerator in a 3rd African country TBD, including pitch event	Provide African startups with opportunities to raise private sector funding, including from Japan / Develop alliances between African startups and companies, incl. Japanese companies / Provide support to African startups to help scale their business operations	First cohort of the NINJA Accelerator in Africa officially started in Kenya (NINJA Accelerator in Kenya - www.jica.ninja) on April 27th and will run until July 29th. The second cohort in Kenya is scheduled for Q3 2021.

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PILLAR II: Deepening sustainable and resilient society					
A. Focus Areas	B. Actions	C. Actors	D. Measures / Initiatives	E. Expected Outcomes	F. Result/State of Progress
2.1 Support human capital development and harness STI to achieve the SDGs Corresponding AU flagship initiatives: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Implementation of STISA 2024 - An African Virtual and E-University - Cyber Security - The Pan-African E-Network; 	a) Enhance quality education and expand access to STEM at all levels	Japan	Provision of high quality education through science and mathematics education and improvement of learning environment	3,000,000 children will receive quality education.	-JICA conducted several projects to provide high quality education for over 6.5 million students in FY2019 and FY2020. -Japan supported educational projects that utilized Japan's expertise such as early childhood development and vocational training. - MEXT has promoted a public-private initiative called EDU-Port Japan, through which 6 pilot projects were conducted to cooperate in improving educational environments in Africa.
		AU - AUDA-NEPAD	Support to AU in the promotion of nutrition education for early childhood development through Home-grown School Meals with Initiative for Food and Nutrition Security in Africa (IFNA)	Nutrition education programmes are implemented	Support to AU in the promotion of nutrition education for early childhood development through Home-grown School Meals and nutrient focused dietary diversity approach with Initiative for Food and Nutrition Security in Africa (IFNA). Launched the School Feeding Meals Coalition on the 28 July 2021 at the UN Food Systems Pre-Summit, in Rome, to restore the school feeding programme during COVID-19

<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Africa Outer Space Strategy; - AU Strategy for Gender Equality & Women's Empowerment 2018-2028 - Strategy for the Harmonization of Statistics (SHaSA 2) 		WBG	Support for early childhood development and education in response to requests from African countries	Programs to support early childhood development and basic education under implementation	Implementation of the various program is ongoing. WB'S intervention is multiyear and long term scope. More concrete progress can be reported in following year.
		FUJIFILM Corporation	FUJIFILM and Doctor promote understanding of the usefulness of ultrasonic diagnosis and training of diagnostic doctors in Kenya	By passing on techniques of using ultrasound equipment to other physicians from trained diagnosticians, diagnostic techniques in Kenya will improve.	In the first phase, Plan to train 10 to 20 doctors is in progress.
		Burkina Faso	Construction project of the ENEP of Kaya-2018-2022- 6 billion 200million FCFA	Improving the educational offer in the North Central Region	The project is experiencing delays in its implementation due to security concerns in the North Central region.
		WFP	School aged children in targeted areas receive a nutritious meal at school or/and take-home	Food insecure households in targeted areas have safe access to adequate and nutritious food.	Improve targeted households' access to adequate and nutritious food.

			rations to increase school enrolment and attendance.		
b) Support higher education and harness STI for SDGs.	Japan	Assistance to E-JUST and Jomo Kenyatta University of Agriculture and Technology	5,000 people will be highly skilled for STI (including AI).	-JICA supported training programs offered at E-JUST and PAUSTI (hosted at JKUAT) in the field of science, technology and innovation for 2,408 people in FY2019 and FY 2020.	
	Japan	Provision of scholarship to African students at E-JUST with the support of Egypt and Japan	150 African Students will be received at E-JUST.	-39 students (4 in FY2019, and 35 in FY2020) from African countries were accepted at E-JUST and received a scholarship granted by Egypt and Japan.	
	Japan	International joint research with African institutions and collaboration with international organizations for STI for SDGs	Social implementation of the outcomes of the R&D will be promoted.	-Establishment of Rwanda Space Agency has been decided by the Cabinet of Rwanda in May 2020. -In SATREPS program, six projects respectively with Malawi, Kenya, South Africa and Ethiopia were adopted from 2019 to 2021. -In AJ-CORE(Africa-Japan Collaborative Research) program, 4 projects were adopted in the field of "Environmental Science". -JICA promotes STI Open Innovation Challenge in 6 countries with private and academic sectors, and collaborates with Japan's technical colleges. -Cabinet Office supports Kenya and Malawi in addressing	

					SDGs issues with Japan's STI in collaboration with UN agencies.
		Japan	Capacity building through development, operation and utilization of small satellites, including small satellites deployment from the Japanese Experiment Module "Kibo" of ISS and satellite data utilization to solve social issues	ICT talents will be developed.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> -The GoJ supports developing and/or deploying three African nano-satellites (CubeSats) from Japanese Experiment Module "Kibo" of the ISS, since TICAD7. -The GoJ invited all African countries to "KiboCUBE Academy," aiming at capacity-building for CubeSats manufacturing in cooperation with the UN.
		Japan	Capacity building programs such as postgraduate program (including African students) and sending graduate students to Africa	Global leaders for promoting SDGs will be fostered.	-The Graduate program in UNU contributes to developing global human resources. 66 students (as of September 2020) have been sent to Africa and its outcome was announced in the side event TICAD7. Considering the socioeconomic background in Africa under the COVID-19 pandemic, UNU-IAS attempts to design online programs of international leadership on African development in collaboration with foreign universities which are advanced in this study field, in terms of cultivation of human resources so that its participants can handle various challenges regarding African development. UNU-IAS also considers to conduct some graduate-level activities such as fieldwork collaborated with these online programs.

			through United Nations University		
		The World Bank Group	The Human Capital Project is a global effort to accelerate more and better investments in people for greater equity and economic growth.	improved education systems for secondary and tertiary education, with a focus on improving learning outcomes, and addressing a lack of talent in Science, Technology, Engineering and Mathematics (STEM) field in Africa, which is critical for regional economic development and providing the students with the skills needed to access good and create good jobs.	WB: \$1.4 billion in IBRD/IDA financed projects approved in FY21 and \$1.2 billion in FY20 are currently under implementation and Of which \$300 million to improve quality, quantity and development impact of postgraduate education in selected universities as part of the ACE program.
		The World Bank Group	Human capital is central to WBG's efforts to end extreme poverty by	improved education systems for primary education, with a focus on improving learning	\$711 million in IBRD/IDA financed projects approved in FY21 and \$1 billion in FY20 are currently under implementation

			2030 raise income of bottom 40% people. Human Capital Project is a global effort to accelerate better investments in people for greater equity and economic growth.	outcomes, and addressing a lack of talent in Science, Technology, Engineering and Mathematics (STEM) field in Africa, which is critical for regional economic development and providing the students with the skills needed to access good and create good jobs.	
		The World Bank Group	Support for higher education and implementation of regional African Centers of Excellence in response to requests from African countries	Higher education programs under implementation	Implementation of the various program is ongoing. WB'S intervention is multiyear and long term scope. More concrete progress can be reported in following year.
		United Nations University — Institute for the Advanced Study of	Postgraduate degrees (MSc & PhD) on sustainability, with a third of the	UNU-IAS postdoctoral degrees produce the policymakers and researchers of tomorrow, who	To date the programme has supported 66 Japanese postgraduate students in studies at 24 universities and research institutes in 13 African countries. The most recent field reports, from the 2019 students, are available at: https://ias.unu.edu/en/news/news/outcomes-of-2019-

		Sustainability (UNU-IAS)	students from Africa. The Global Leadership Training Programme (GLTP) trains postgraduate students to address development issues in Africa	will advance global efforts towards a sustainable future. GLTP develops human capital for implementing the TICAD agenda and the SDGs in Africa, strengthening academic partnerships with African universities. A new course trains 20 students from Asia and Africa annually.	global-leadership-training-programme-in-africa-highlighted-in-workshop.html
	c) Promote vocational training and increase access to services and expanded opportunities for women and youth	Japan	Capacity building through technical cooperation including Kaizen Initiatives, human resource training centers and contribution to AfDB trust fund (*3)	140,000 people, including women and youth, will be trained.	<p>-Over 157,000 people received vocational trainings supported by JICA in FY2019. This includes 15,368 participants in business training through Kaizen Initiative, 15 students completed their master's course and did internship through KIZUNA program, and trainees in CARD, SHEP, blue economy, and ABE initiative programs.</p> <p>-Japan provided grant assistance to vocational training centers in 3 countries in partnership with international organizations.</p> <p>-Trust Fund in AfDB conducted business guidance to 50 SMEs and provided business advice for 2,700 people (of 70% women).</p> <p>The fund granted scholarship to 4 students in partnership with graduate schools in Japan.</p>

		Japan	Implementati on of training and exchange programs for officials and others from countries that are making efforts to combat gender-based violence	Human resources to combat gender- based violence will be developed.	<p>-Japan contributes to improving access to justice for women in 3 countries through SRSG-SVC.</p> <p>-Japan supports UN Women to combat VAW in 2 countries, and to address GBV issues under COVID-19 in 7 countries.</p> <p>-Japan has supported total of 13 projects to address GBV issues through UNFPA and IPPF.</p> <p>-Japan held online meetings with participants of 8 countries to carry out the exchange program in fy2021.</p> <p>-JICA has been conducting a survey on prevention and responses to GBV in 5 countries which includes pilot activities implemented by local stakeholders to address the increasing needs of the issue under COVID-19.</p>
		Japan	Exchange of youth and students	Mutual understanding between African youth and Japanese youth will be deepened.	<p>- A total of 2,070 African students studied in Japan as of 2020 (some students take online classes in own countries).</p> <p>- 632 Japanese students went to study in Africa as of 2019.</p> <p>- JICA provided training programs for 127 young leaders in Africa and dispatched 390 JOCVs in FY2019 and FY2020.</p> <p>- JICA accepted 110 students in Japanese universities in FY 2019.</p>
		African Union, African Union Commission, African countries, other partners...	The African Migration Observatory, a specialized technical agency of the African Union Commission to build strong and credible data on migratory	The aim of the African Migration Observatory is to create credible data on migratory flows that would provide for sound policies on migration in the continent. It would allow for African countries to build on a positive narrative	The African Migration Observatory has been inaugurated. It has an interim Director and an interim staff with headquarters in Rabat, Morocco.

			flows in Africa.	on migration, focused on integration and development, to better the lives of migrants on the continent, and create synergies and complementarity between African countries in this regard.	
		AU-AUC	Exchange of statisticians from Statistics Bureau of Japan and National Statistical offices from African Union Member States	Experiences and good practices on statistical quality system shared	Initiative for Food and Nutrition Security in Africa (IFNA) and other measures to contribute to improving nutritional status in IFNA countries with the aim to support 200 million children under five / Hosting of Tokyo Nutrition Summit 2021/ Holding IFNA Partners Meeting together with AUDA-NEPAD and RECs. Nutritional status of IFNA African countries will be improved through existing national multi-sectoral/stakeholder approach and IFNA nutrient-focused approach.
		AU-AUC	Exchange of statisticians from Statistics Bureau of Japan and National Statistical offices from African	Experiences and good practices on statistical quality system shared	Not implemented due to financial constraints

			Union Member States		
		AU-African Capacity Building Foundation	Promote enrollment of women in STI education by encouraging regional STI education for female students	Improved gender equality	Not implemented due to financial constraints
		WBG/AU- AUC	Technical assistance and capacity development of statisticians of National Statistical Offices in Africa and support the development of technical trainings for the implementati on of the Strategy of the Harmonizatio n of Statistics in Africa (SHaSA2)	Vocational program training under implementation and guidelines developed to strengthen the capacity of statistician for production of harmonized and quality data	implementation of the various program is ongoing. WB'S intervention is multiyear and long term scope. More concrete progress can be reported in following year.

		The World Bank Group	The Human Capital Project is a global effort to accelerate more and better investments in people for greater equity and economic growth.	Technical and vocational education and training—which can last anywhere from six months to three years—can give young people, especially women, the skills to compete for better paying jobs.	WB: \$407 million IBRD/IDA financed projects approved in FY21 and \$350 million in FY20 are currently under implementation and Technical assistance and capacity development of statisticians of National Statistical Offices, including 14 projects approved in FY20 and 23 projects in FY21 focusing on data development and capacity building.
		The World Bank Group	Support for vocational education in response to requests from African countries and AUC	Vocational training programs under implementation	Implementation of the various program is ongoing. WB'S intervention is multiyear and long term scope. More concrete progress can be reported in following year.
		UNDP	Improved vocational, technical, and life skills and capacity	Inclusive and gender sensitive TVET programmes in place	Within the framework of the YouthConnekt project, UNDP conducted a review of TVET programmes in 9 countries in Africa. The key findings were disseminated to policy influencers aiming to revitalize TVET programme curricula in Africa. The project continues to support capacity development of young entrepreneurs in Africa. (e.g. dedicated youth fellowship training seminars on entrepreneurship and TVET programmes)
		UNDP	Youth Engagement and Empowerment (YEPP)	Youth empowered with skills and through the improvement of entrepreneurial ecosystem to obtain enhanced	Within the framework of the Youth Empowerment and Engagement Project (YEPP), UNDP provided technical and life skills capacity building to youth in Djibouti, Sudan, Somalia, Tunisia, Morocco, and Algeria as part of the Youth Leadership Programme related activities. Trainings were conducted to support youth as partners in achieving the SDGs by formulating solutions to problems

				access to economic opportunities and actively contribute to their communities	that evolved into ideas of either social enterprises or community projects.
		UNITAR	Online training modules on needs assessment, design strategic framework in various STEM areas partnering with local, international institutions (e.g., CERN, UNESCO, Harvard Medical School, Global Engineering Deas Council, others)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Challenges and opportunities for youth and women in project regions assessed. Possible solutions tailored to local context formulated. Partnerships and networks for sustained action. Deeper understanding of values and rights in the public sector, role of ethics and integrity. Multi-sector approach to create opportunities for participants to collaborate and peer-learn. 	<p>Some of the key results are highlighted below:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Increased ability to plan and lead concrete initiatives and projects using STI at the core. Successful presentation of viable projects to be implemented in local and regional backdrop by participants. Stronger networks of young and mid-career professionals across various backgrounds from similar regions to help harness a strong community of change agents. Strong gender inclusion across programs helped to empower and enable women with STI resources and methodologies. Data analysis for project cycle 2020-2021 are in process of completion, so only 2019-2020 reports can be accessed below: <p>https://unitaremail.sharepoint.com/:b:/s/ho/ESoDtcBSni5IjetoLsysAcYBs2NXzGteU9DjrEHSCeHQhA?e=teXTiV</p> <p>https://unitaremail.sharepoint.com/:b:/s/ho/EXd0y0XJVO NKhcR8wR5NYyoBHPCUTxC-9gnd1Q__KoIE2A?e=VccAUd</p>
2.2 Accelerate UHC in Africa and	a) Expand UHC in African Union	Japan	Improvement of access to primary health care and hygiene /	3,000,000 people will benefit.	<p>-JICA conducted a wide range of health care projects, and over 1.6 million people benefited in total in FY 2019 and FY 2020.</p> <p>- From FY2019 to FY2020, conducted the nutrition</p>

<p>improve nutrition</p> <p>Corresponding AU flagship initiatives:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Implementation of the Health Strategy; - Operationalization of the Continental Policy Framework for Sexual and Reproductive Health and Rights (2016-2030) - Africa Regional Nutrition Strategy 2015-2025 - CAADP - African CDC; - AU Strategy for Gender Equality & Women's Empowerment 	<p>Member States through improved primary health care and resilient health systems, engage private sector, PPP's and use technology</p>		Ensure affordable health service including through expansion of health insurance		education utilizing smartphones and the feasibility study for remote maternal monitoring in Ghana.
		Japan	Enhance health workforce through training of health personnel	26,000 people will be trained.	-15,741 health workers participated in training programs offered by JICA in FY2019 and 11,652 (provisional number) in FY 2020.
		Japan	Africa Health and Wellbeing Initiative including through engagement of private sector	Under Africa Health and Wellbeing Initiative, MOC will be implemented in the initially selected 6 countries to deepen cooperation and promote healthcare businesses, including through engagement of private sector.	-Memorandums of Cooperation on healthcare were signed with five countries (Uganda, Tanzania, Senegal, Ghana and Zambia) and a discussion is underway with Kenya for forthcoming signing. In 2020, a Japanese delegation of both government and business sectors visited Kenya, Uganda and Ghana to discuss healthcare issues with the people concerned including the Ministry of Health and to conduct a healthcare business seminar in Kenya. In 2021, online seminars were held with Kenya and Ghana to introduce Japanese products and services to solve the issues. 10 Health projects were adopted for JICA's PPP program in 2019 and 2020.
		Japan	Support for prevention and treatment	500,000 patients with AIDS, TB	-Between FY2019 and FY2021, contributed 4.65 billion yen to GHIT, about 64 billion yen to GF, about 47.03 billion yen to Gavi, and 2.75 billion yen to CEPI.

ent 2018-2028 - Strategy for the Harmonization of Statistics (SHaSA 2)			of AIDS, TB and Malaria	and Malaria will be saved.	
		Japan	Expansion of vaccination coverage including polio vaccine	800,000 children will be vaccinated.	-Between FY2019 and FY2021, contributed 4.65 billion yen to GHIT, about 64 billion yen to GF, about 47.03 billion yen to Gavi, and 2.75 billion yen to CEPI.
		Japan	R&D to combat Neglected Tropical Diseases (NTD)	Measures to prevent and treat neglected tropical diseases will be developed.	-Between FY2019 and FY2021, contributed 4.65 billion yen to GHIT, about 64 billion yen to GF, about 47.03 billion yen to Gavi, and 2.75 billion yen to CEPI.
		Japan	Preparedness and response for public health threats and emergency	Provide financial and technical assistance including financial contribution to CFE and PEF.	-Japan supported preparedness and response for public health threats and emergency through contribution to WHO, Unitaaid, Gavi, and Global Fund. This support includes COVID-19 pandemic response, such as supply of personal protective equipment (PPE), PCR test kits, rapid diagnostic equipment, therapeutic interventions as well as capacity building of health workers, strengthening of disease surveillance system including contact tracking, etc. Japan also commits to disburse total of 1 billion USD to Gavi COVAX AMC to secure necessary COVID-19 vaccines for all.
		Japan	Fighting against zoonosis in cooperation with OIE (Japan・OIE Cooperation Program)	Research capacities in zoonosis will be improved and surveillance and response measures against infectious diseases through community	-Regular meetings has been held continuously between JICA and OIE Regional representation for Asia and Pacific. “Project for the epidemiological research on zoonotic virus infection in Africa” is implemented in DRC and Zambia, and further collaboration between 2 institutions is considered to implement training program in Zambia targeting Southern African countries.

				management will be enhanced.	
		United Nations OSAA	Advocacy for UHC in Africa	Commitments made by African countries and partners on UHC	In 2021, UN-OSAA advocated for UHC in Africa through the preparation of the UN Secretary-General Report on Progress in the Implementation of NEPAD. The report was considered by the UN General Assembly on 28 July 2021.
		United Nations OSAA	Advocacy for UHC in Africa	Commitments made by African countries and partners on UHC	In May 2020, UN-OSAA, in close collaboration with UNECA, UNDP and other UN entities prepared the Secretary-General Policy Brief on the Impact of COVID-19 on Africa. The policy brief advocated for strengthening healthcare systems and UHC in Africa, as part of the global advocacy of the UN Secretary-General on the fight against COVID-19.
		UNFPA	Achieving the three transformative and people-centred results to ensure healthy lives and universal access to sexual and reproductive healthcare service in Africa	UNFPA aims to achieve three transformative and people-centred results in the period leading up to 2030. These are: (a) ending preventable maternal deaths; (b) ending the unmet need for family planning; and (c) ending gender-based violence and all harmful practices, including female genital mutilation	In 2020, UNFPA's programmes helped prevent or protect 560,514 child, early and forced marriage, 503,198 gender-based violence survivors, and 517,742 female genital mutilation in Africa. With approximately 6.6 million USD from Japan's supplementary budget, UNFPA implemented sexual and reproductive health projects in seven African countries. Following the success of the TICAD7 official side event "Zero Gender-Based Violence (GBV) for African Future: Together, We Can!", hosted by UNFPA and the Organization of African First Ladies for Development, Japan has decided to organize an exchange programme to facilitate experience sharing and networking among GBV response practitioners in African countries in 2021.

				and child, early and forced marriage.	
	Eisai Co., Ltd.	Efforts to combat NTDs in African countries including drug donation, disease awareness and infrastructure development, in partnership with WHO, local governments, NGOs and companies.	Accelerate achieving SDGs and WHO NTDs roadmap 2030, which alleviate social & economic burden in NTDs endemic countries, with improving government ownership, enhancing awareness of NTDs, establishing infrastructures and building capacities in local.	As of June 2021, Eisai has provided 2.02 billion DEC tablets to 28 countries, including 398.9 million for Africa contributed to more than 159 million people in Africa as planned. COVID-19 material support contributed to the COVID-19 measures in Africa and resumption of MDA in Kenya, 4 water tanks were successfully installed in 4 villages and construction of PCR testing laboratories is ongoing. Activities for mycetoma including disease awareness, patient survey and treatments for mycetoma patients were successfully conducted in Sennar state in Sudan and will be expanded to another state. https://www.eisai.com/sustainability/atm/lymphaticfilariasis.html https://www.eisai.com/sustainability/atm/medicines/020.html https://www.eisai.com/news/2021/news202110.html https://www.eisai.com/news/2019/news201912.html https://www.aarjapan.gr.jp/activity/report/2021/0414_3179.html https://www.eisai.com/ir/library/annual/pdf/epdf2020ir.pdf (page 65-68)	
	IPPF Member Association in Burundi (Association Burundaise pour le Bien Etre Familial -ABUBEF) supported by	In a country heavily affected by natural disasters and conflict, ABUBEF provided coordinated humanitarian health	A strong platform of humanitarian health services coordination established; Non-discriminatory, inclusive health services provided;.Knowle dge of sexual and reproductive	A humanitarian coordination platform was established with 14 organizations to improve people’s access to SRH services. The platform became a strong collective voice which informed the work of the Mother and Child Health Thematic Group on the continuity of services during COVID-19 pandemic. ABUBEF centres in Rumonge and Muyinga were equipped for service provision in a humanitarian situation. The project provided 15,585 family planning services, 1,341 HIV-related services, and 5,563 other SRH services. A total of 14,941 community members including people living with HIV were reached	

		IPPF Japan Trust Fund	assistance to the vulnerable displaced persons and the host communities hit by natural disasters.	health and rights, health-seeking behaviour, and life skills improved among internally displaced persons, refugees, returnees, and the host community	with sessions to improve SRHR knowledge, health-seeking behaviour, and life skills.
		IPPF, IPPF Member Association in Uganda (Reproductive Health Uganda-RHU), Saraya Co. Ltd, JOICFP and Ministry of Health in Uganda	Through PPP, a five-party partnership including Saraya Corporation, the project contributed to the national goal of ensuring all people in Uganda have access to quality health care services by 2020.	Through working with a mix of health care facilities on the strengthening of quality of care in SRH service delivery, the project aimed to improve clients' perception of health services, client safety, health workers' occupational health and safety, and health facilities' capacities and compliance with the health sector	RHU formed partnerships with public hospitals and private clinics. Some district leadership took ownership to the cause of the project and raised funds for health facility improvement. The links established between RHU clinics and the local facilities, public and private, became a network of supply chain and implementation of quality of care principles and practices following training on integrated SRH service provision and hygiene. The hygiene training and locally produced hand sanitisers provided by Saraya subsidiary prepared the health facilities to follow the government's COVID-19 infection prevention guidelines. Through the project, RHU alone reached 124,439 clients with 183,690 SRH services.

		<p>IPPF Member Association in Mauritania (Association Mauritanienne pour la Promotion de la Famille - AMPF) supported by IPPF Japan Trust Fund</p>	<p>AMPF works in and around the M'Berra camp close to the Malian border to improve the sexual and reproductive health (SRH) outcomes of the Malian refugees and the host communities.</p>	<p>High-quality health services are provided to 27,120 people; Additional 15,775 people have access to information on sexual and reproductive health and rights (SRHR); Political and financial commitment of 5 decision-makers and 7 elected officials of the commune of Bassiknou to SRH is strengthened.</p>	<p>AMPF takes IPPF's client-centred approach in providing integrated SRH services to the refugees and the host communities. The target population includes people living with HIV, people with disabilities, and survivors of SGBV, and the service provision ensures confidentiality, inclusivity, and no discrimination through service provider training. Outreach activities enable improved access by vulnerable people, and to achieve a bigger reach, community health workers were trained to provide counselling and testing for HIV for the first time. As at March 2021, AMPF provided 24,002 SRH services to 13,780 people and reached additional 8,290 people with SRH information.</p>
		<p>IPPF Member Association in Togo (Association Togolaise pour le Bien Etre Familial -ATBEF)</p>	<p>Following compelling results of a previous project which introduced a low-cost cervical cancer prevention programme to Togo, ATBEF rolls out the programme more widely</p>	<p>15,000 women are provided screening and prevention services; 15 health service providers can screen and treat precancerous lesions in the cervix; 15,000 women are provided screening and prevention services;a</p>	<p>ATBEF, named the national leader on cervical cancer by the health ministry, continues to work closely with them on this project. ATBEF equipped all of its clinics, trained their staff, and started service provision—also through outreach campaigns—to scale up nationally. Through the project and by June 2021, ATBEF screened 10,818 women and managed 198 pre-cancerous lesions; Under the ATBEF leadership and in coordination with the relevant health ministry offices, an advocacy platform has been formed with its partner organisations. A community level financial mechanism is being developed to enable women access the preventive treatment at a subsidised rate.</p>

			in the country with innovative approaches.	sustainable model of cervical cancer prevention programme created through advocacy and community participation.	
		IPPF Member Associations in 43 African countries, namely Algeria, Benin, Botswana, Burkina Faso, Burundi, Cameroon, Cape Verde, Central African Republic, Chad, Comoros, Congo, Congo (DR), Cote d'Ivoire, Djibouti, Egypt, Eswatini, Ethiopia, Ghana, Guinea-	Provide sexual and reproductive health services, including maternal and child health and sexual and gender-based violence response, to people, particularly vulnerable groups, such as women, girls, people in humanitarian crisis.	Making pregnancy and childbirth safe, reducing unwanted pregnancies and unsafe abortions, reducing HIV transmission and supporting people living with HIV, thereby saving lives of people (especially women), saving health care costs and reducing the number of years of healthy life lost due to disease, disability and premature death (DALYs).	In 2019 and 2020, IPPF Member Associations in 43 African countries contributed to UHC by collectively delivering 267,910,619 services, which includes 35,215,767 gynaecological, 21,923,959 obstetric, 8,448,077 paediatric, 54,236,890 HIV related and 2,544,602 infertility-related services. 44 % of the total services were for young people (<25) in Africa. IPPF Member Associations also reached 81,467,508 persons in total, 71,085,995 of whom were women and 6,403,714 were people in humanitarian settings in Africa. By doing so, IPPF Member Associations averted 13,531,148 unwanted pregnancies and 4,008,386 unsafe abortions, saved 42,611 women's lives, US\$ 794,382,953 equivalent of direct health cost and 25,163,063 DALYs in Africa.

		Bissau, Guinea- Conakry, Lesotho, Liberia, Madagascar, Malawi, Mali, Mauritius, Morocco, Mozambique, Namibia, Niger, Nigeria, Sao Tome & Principe, Seychelles, Sierra Leone, South Africa, South Sudan, Sudan, Tanzania, Togo, Tunisia, Uganda, Zambia and Zimbabwe.			
		WFP	Patients of such as HIV, TB, ART receive fortified and/or specialized nutritious food and social and	Patients of such as HIV, TB, ART will have access to nutritious food, and treat and prevent acute malnutrition.	Chronically food and nutrition insecure populations receive adequate assistance and services to prevent malnutrition.

			behaviour change communication to prevent and treat acute malnutrition.		
		WBG	Support for health systems, involvement of private sector and use of technology for health in response to requests from African countries	Health systems strengthening programs under implementation	implementation of the various program is ongoing. WB'S intervention is multiyear and long term scope. More concrete progress can be reported in following year.
	b) Enhance sustainable health financing, including through domestic resource mobilization and PPP's	Japan	Promote UHC in line with G20 Shared Understanding on the Importance of UHC Financing in Developing Countries	Health system for UHC is strengthened by promoting sustainable health financing.	<p>-To support African countries' effort to strengthen health systems towards UHC, technical assistance is provided in 11 countries through Japan's trust fund in World Bank between 2019 and 2021.</p> <p>-9 JICA long-term experts were dispatched from organizations related to the Ministry of Health, Labor and Welfare.</p> <p>-JICA promoted formulation of health financing projects such as creation of social insurance and assistance on insurance management.</p> <p>-Loan agreement was signed with the Government of Kenya to provide a Japanese ODA loan of up to 8 billion yen for the Health Sector Policy Loan for the Attainment of the UHC (Phase 2).</p>

		AU - African Risk Capacity	Support to advance Outbreaks and Epidemics parametric sovereign insurance	Financial preparedness plans for Outbreaks & Epidemics are developed in timeline of three years.	<p>The introduction of ARC O&E product is at advanced stages, with work on the two pilot countries (Uganda and Guinea) that drew on the conclusions of the risk assessment phase conducted between 2018 – 2020 completed.</p> <p>Legal review and work on disease modelling and market consultations also finalized including development of the O&E Preparedness Index and Disease Model. A few donor commitments have already been received. The country engagement strategies are refined with pre-selection of the 12 priority countries to target. The ARC O&E programme is on track for completion of the design of the O&E product in preparation for market launch in 2022.</p>
		WBG	help countries expand access to quality affordable health care. It prioritizes protecting people from falling into poverty due to illness; and promoting investments in sectors that form the foundation of healthy societies	With universal health coverage (UHC), developing countries to provide quality, affordable health care to everyone, regardless of their ability to pay, reducing financial risks associated with ill health, and increasing equity	WB: \$4.8 billion IBRD/IDA financed projects approved in FY21 and \$4.5 billion in FY20 (of which \$3.8 billion total for both FYs is for direct COVID response, including vaccines purchase and deployment) are currently under implementation
		WBG	Support for health financing,	Health financing programs under implementation	implementation of the various program is ongoing. WB'S intervention is multiyear and long term scope. More concrete progress can be reported in following year.

			including through domestic resources, in response to requests from African countries		
		WFP	Nutritionally vulnerable populations benefit from improved access to nutrition and health services through capacity development and strengthening of health and nutrition delivery system.	Vulnerable population at risk of malnutrition, especially young children, pregnant and lactating women, and elderly can meet their basic nutrition requirements all year round.	Capacity of health and nutrition delivery system to be improved and developed. Vulnerable populations benefit from improved access.
	c) Implement programs to reduce childhood stunting and all forms of malnutrition	Japan	Initiative for Food and Nutrition Security in Africa (IFNA) and other measures to contribute to improving nutritious status of	Nutrition of African children will be improved.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> -Through IFNA initiative, 22 people attended training courses on nutrition provided by JICA in FY2019. -JICA started technical cooperation projects that focus on the improvement of nutritional status in 5 countries between FY2019 and FY2020. -JICA arranged several high-level events at TICAD, SUN and GNR. - Through collaboration with Consultative Group on International Agricultural Research (CGIAR), Japan has been conducting the research and development contributing to nutrition improvement in Africa. -Japan has held seminars and discussion on improvement

			200,000,000 African children under five / Hosting of Tokyo Nutrition Summit 2020		of nutritional status of African children to prepare for Tokyo Nutrition for Growth Summit.
		AU - AUDA-NEPAD	Support to the expansion of nutrition programmes in all African countries together with IFNA Secretariat RECs. AUDA-NEPAD Nutrition and Food Systems Implementation Plan 2019-2025	Nutrition issues are mainstreamed and prioritized among development agenda through in Africa.	Provide technical and financial support to AU Member States to accelerate the implementation of Malabo-Nutrition Declaration, SDGs and Agenda 2063 by prioritizing Food and Nutrition Security -FNS investments and Security Capacity development of African Members States; Advance Home Grown School Feeding Programme in Africa to address hunger and malnutrition and Accelerated the implementation of FNS agenda in Africa with the following outcomes: 1)Advocated for FNS investments through global and continental forums such as the UNFS Summit, AU Summit, Tokyo N4G Summit. 2)Capacity building delivered in Africa through existing training tools, including IFNA approach.
		WBG	Support for nutrition measures in response to requests from African countries and AUC	Nutrition programs under implementation	Implementation of the various program is ongoing. WB'S intervention is multiyear and long term scope. More concrete progress can be reported in following year.

		WFP	Moderately acute malnourished children aged 6 months - 5 years and pregnant and lactating women receive specialized nutritious foods and nutrition counselling to improve their nutritional status	Vulnerable population at risk of malnutrition, especially young children, pregnant and lactating women, and elderly are able to meet their basic nutrition requirements all year round.	Improved nutritional status of moderately acute malnourished children and pregnant and lactating women by providing specialized nutritious foods and nutrition counselling. Mothers and families equip knowledge about nutrition to sustain their nutritional status. .
		WFP	1) Provide specialized nutritious foods to shock-affected population in emergency context. 2) Promote production and consumption of nutritious foods. 3) Provide social and behaviour	Ensure access to safe, nutritious and sufficient food at all times and achieve improved nutrition through consumption of nutritionally adequate diets with complementary actions to support utilization	1) 1.5 million people (60 percent women) assisted with malnutrition prevention programmes in 15 countries (Benin, Burkina Faso, Cameroon, Central African Republic, Chad, Ghana, Guinea, Guinea-Bissau, Mali, Mauritania, Niger, Nigeria, Senegal, Sierra Leone, Togo) and 1.4 million people (63 percent women) received malnutrition treatment in 13 countries. A total of 54,000mt of specialized nutritious foods were provided. 2) assistance ongoing for smallholder farmers and food processing units at local and national levels to produce high quality nutritious foods (Burkina Faso, Mali, Niger). Capacity of two local industrial food processors built to ensure availability of Specialized Nutrition Products (Ghana). Support ongoing for the implementation of the national rice fortification strategies (Cameroon, Côte d'Ivoire, Nigeria, Senegal and The Gambia). 3) Social and behaviour change communication was provided in all the 19 RBD countries.

			change communicati on to enhance good nutrition		
<p>2.3 Enhance resilience against natural disasters exacerbated by climate change and promote sustainable and environmentally friendly urban development</p> <p>Corresponding AU flagship initiatives:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Global Framework for Climate Services(GFCS) Programme; - Africa Outer Space Strategy; 	<p>a) Implement climate mitigation and adaptation measures to avoid land degradation, desertification and deforestation</p>	Japan	JICA-JAXA Forest Early Warning System in the Tropics (JJ-FAST)	Environment of forests in 43 countries will be monitored.	-JJ-FAST is now monitoring the forest changes in 43 African countries.
		Japan	Dispatch of experts and technical cooperation	Forest and land management will be improved.	<p>-Dispatched three long-term experts on forest policy to three African countries.</p> <p>-Supported human resource development for legal and sustainable wood supply chain and climate mitigation measures through contribution to International Tropical Timber Organization (ITTO) and Food and Agriculture Organization (FAO).</p> <p>-Promoted sustainable use of forest resources and reforestation technologies in two Central African countries.</p> <p>-Supported holding the Workshop (EPIC).</p> <p>-Held APAN Forum and shared the knowledge about enhancing resilience, also discussed forest and land management."</p>
		Japan	Support for water resource management to address flood and drought	Support for development of dams and irrigation facilities as well as for capacity building is provided in order to reinforce water resource	-In May 2020, HELP created the Principles to address Water-related DRR under the COVID-19 Pandemic and translated the document into different languages.

<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Blue Economy; 2050 Africa's Integrated Maritime Strategy (2050 AIM Strategy) - Africa Regional Strategy for Disaster Risk Reduction; Sustainable Land and Forest Management; - African Strategy on combating illegal exploitation and illegal trade in wild fauna and flora; - Livestock Development Strategy in 				management in Africa.	
		AU - African Risk Capacity	Support African countries to have climate disaster perils (drought, flood and tropical cyclone) parametric sovereign insurance instruments.	Climate financial preparedness plans of 10 countries are in place in three years' timeline and their climate disaster perils resilience is increased.	Since 2014 and over eight drought risk pools, ARC Ltd has paid out US \$ 66,963,313.0 million to participating countries affected by drought. And provided over US \$ 750,191,081.0 million in drought risk insurance coverage. To date, 17 countries have Certificate of Good Standing (these countries have completed all the technical requirements), enabling them to participate in ARC risk pools.
		AU-AUC	Support for participatory sustainable forest management to combat poverty and climate change	Forest landscape restoration (FLR), as a tool ensuring livelihood and food security for local communities, including women, will be promoted and implemented	Not implemented due to financial constraints
		AU-AUC	Training of Water experts	African Water Vision 2025; SDG 6 and African Agenda 2063 implemented.	Not implemented due to financial constraints

<p>Africa(LiDe SA) and Policy Framework; Framework and Reform Strategy for Fisheries and Aquaculture in Africa;</p> <p>- Great African Museum</p> <p>- AU strategy for Gender Equality & Women's Empowerment 2018-2028</p> <p>- Strategy for the Harmonization of Statistics (SHaSA 2)</p>		WBG	Support for climate mitigation and adaptation in response to requests from African countries and AUC	Climate mitigation and adaptation programs under implementation	Implementation of the various program is ongoing. WB'S intervention is multiyear and long term scope. More concrete progress can be reported in following year.
		United Nations OSAA	Organization of events / Publication of documents	Raising global awareness and mobilizing international support to the issues	UN-OSAA organized the Africa Dialogue Series 2021. In view of the ADS 2021 broad theme "Cultural identity and ownership: reshaping mindsets", discussions and activities were organized around three sub-themes, namely: 1. Sustainable peace for development: factoring in history; 2. Harnessing Culture and Heritage for economic transformation; and 3. Human Capital: culture and heritage unleashing the potential. The event provided a platform to raise awareness on these issues at the global level. https://www.un.org/osaa/ads2021
		United Nations OSAA	Organization of events / Publication of documents	Raising global awareness and mobilizing international support to the issues	The fourth annual Africa Day at HLPF 2021 under the theme: The Green Recovery: Renewable Energy, Digitalization and Nature-based Solutions for Inclusion and Resilience in Africa. The event provided a platform to advocate for the Brazzaville Declaration calling upon all African countries: "to redefine and develop economic models that incorporate the protection of natural resources, the promotion of renewable energies, the development of green and resilient infrastructure and inclusive digitization, informed by an awareness of the value of our human capital." https://www.un.org/osaa/events/africa-day-high-level-political-forum-sustainable-development
		UNDP	Support access to finance and implementation	Climate finance accessed and climate mitigation and adaptation	The regional project titled "Strengthening National Climate Finance Governance Systems to Reduce Poverty, Inequality and Vulnerability in Africa" supported actions aimed at engendered climate budgeting with the objective

			on for climate mitigation and adaptation programs as per African countries request	programs implemented	of enhancing effectiveness of national budgets to building climate resilience and using public finance to unlock other forms of finance. Also, 98 stakeholders from Africa and Asia- acquired knowledge and skills on gender & climate budgeting through South South collaboration. Further, a knowledge portal & a climate change, gender and PFM Africa cadre database were designed.
		UNDP	Implementati on of a country resilience grant in Egypt which aims to build climate security in the rural north coast and Nile Delta area specifically to enhance climate resilience of agricultural and aquaculture practices.	Enhanced climate security among rural communities through increasing and diversifying employment opportunities and income sources for women and youth, and enhanced climate resilience of agricultural and aquaculture practices.	Pending Government approval of the pilot grant and negotiations underway with a large NGO in Egypt to support project implementation.
		UNHCR	contribute to climate mitigation through sustainable energy support to	Improve access to sustainable, safe, affordable and clean household cooking energy for those in	Energy needs assessment was conducted in settlements in some countries.

			those in displacement	displacement and host community	
		United Nations Industrial Development Organization, Relevant ministries in the beneficiary countries (SADC and EAC Regions); Private sector associations; SACREEE; EACREEE; Regulators, power utilities and regional power pools; National standards and accreditation bodies; Energy service companies (ESCOs); Academia	Objective: contribute to improved access to sustainable energy in EAC and SADC regions and mitigate negative externalities of energy system through adoption of harmonized standards for lighting and appliances.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Regional mechanism and platform established and regional policy and regulatory environment improved for energy efficient lighting and appliances in EAC and SADC regions; • Capacities of key institutions, testing centres and stakeholder groups strengthened; • Awareness among market players and policy makers enhanced; • Uptake of EELA based projects by private sector. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Regional platforms established, EELA focal points appointed from the energy ministries of each member state of SADC and EAC; • Harmonized regional MEPS for lighting developed for each of the two regions; • Over 13 regional and over 18 national consultations completed in SADC; • 3 regional and 17 national consultations conducted in EAC so far; process ongoing. • Regional MEPS for lighting approved by the SADC Cooperation in Standardization (SADCSTAN) Executive Committee; • Eastern and Southern Africa Market Assessment study for cooling appliances conducted in collaboration with U4E; • Process for the harmonization of MEPS for cooling initiated, 2 regional consultations completed; • EELA Technical Assistance and Co-Financing Facility launched; • “Business opportunities in energy efficiency energy service business models to foster energy efficiency in East and Southern Africa” report published <p>For more details: https://open.unido.org/projects/M2/projects/190108</p>
		United Nations Industrial	Objective: contribute to improved	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Regional mechanism and platform 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Regional platforms established, EELA focal points appointed from the energy ministries of each member state of SADC and EAC; • Harmonized regional MEPS for

	<p>Development Organization, Relevant ministries in the beneficiary countries (SADC and EAC Regions); Private sector associations; SACREEE; EACREEE; Regulators, power utilities and regional power pools; National standards and accreditation bodies; Energy service companies (ESCOs); Academia</p>	<p>access to sustainable energy in EAC and SADC regions and mitigate negative externalities of energy system through adoption of harmonized standards for lighting and appliances.</p>	<p>established and regional policy and regulatory environment improved for energy efficient lighting and appliances in EAC and SADC regions; • Capacities of key institutions, testing centres and stakeholder groups strengthened; • Awareness among market players and policy makers enhanced; • Uptake of EELA based projects by private sector.</p>	<p>lighting developed for each of the two regions; • Over 13 regional and over 18 national consultations completed in SADC; • 3 regional and 17 national consultations conducted in EAC so far; process ongoing. • Regional MEPS for lighting approved by the SADC Cooperation in Standardization (SADCSTAN) Executive Committee; • Eastern and Southern Africa Market Assessment study for cooling appliances conducted in collaboration with U4E; • Process for the harmonization of MEPS for cooling initiated, 2 regional consultations completed; • EELA Technical Assistance and Co-Financing Facility launched; • “Business opportunities in energy efficiency energy service business models to foster energy efficiency in East and Southern Africa” report published For more details: https://open.unido.org/projects/M2/projects/190108</p>
	<p>United Nations Industrial Development Organization, Commission of the Economic Community</p>	<p>As follow-up of first phase in 2010-2014, UNIDO assists the ECOWAS Centre for Renewable</p>	<p>• ECREEE’s management, administrative capacities and processes responded to demands from Member States and international</p>	<p>• ECREEE’s internal reform in an advanced stage; • Technical and innovation capacities of the ECREEE Secretariat and National Focal Institutions (NFIs) strengthened; • ECREEE an active member of the Global Network of Sustainable Energy Centres; • ECREEE cooperates with the other regional centres on the African continent under the umbrella of the African Union. For more details: https://open.unido.org/projects/M2/projects/180287</p>

		of West African States (ECOWAS) and Ministries of Energy; AECID, GIZ, EU, USAID, UNEP, IRENA, ARE, GETInvest	Energy and Energy Efficiency (ECREEE) to adapt technically and institutionally to Strategic Plan 2017-2021.	partners; • Technical and innovation capacities of ECREEE Secretariat and National Focal Institutions (NFIs) strengthened; • ECREEE enabled to become active member of Global Network of Sustainable Energy Centres; • ECREEE cooperates with other regional centres in Africa.	
		United Nations Industrial Development Organization, East African Community Secretariat and Ministries of Energy; GIZ, SIDA, USAID, UNEP, IRENA, ARE	Objective: enable East African Community (EAC) to address interrelated challenges of energy access, energy security and climate change simultaneously and in an integrated	• Policy, legal and incentive frameworks to promote RE&EE investments developed; • Multi-year framework to strengthen local RE&EE capacities developed; • EAC network of certified trainers created; • Key market enablers trained; • Applied	• East African Centre for Renewable Energy and Energy Efficiency (EACREEE) is fully operational and has finalized its first operational phase; • Documented progress of the region towards renewable energy and energy efficiency; • Positive results of the final SWAT analysis; • Decision of Member States to initiate the 2nd operational phase of the centre; • Funding base for the centre diversified; • Broad range of partnerships with international and local partners established; • Broad range of activities and programmes under implementation; • Joint activities with other GN-SEC centres under implementation. For more details: https://open.unido.org/projects/M2/projects/130238

			manner through joint regional approach.	science research networks and technology transfer promoted; • Online RE&EE information management system established; • Investments in RE&EE infrastructure, services and businesses mobilized.	
		United Nations Industrial Development Organization; Southern African Development Community (SADC) Secretariat and Ministries of Energy; GIZ, SIDA, EU, UNEP, IRENA	Objective: accelerate uptake of renewable energy and energy efficiency product and service markets in SADC region through the establishment of SADC Centre for Renewable Energy and Energy Efficiency (SACREEE).	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • SADC MS supported on RE&EE development; • Gender-sensitive regional policy framework established; • Regionally agreed equipment standards and equipment performance labelling scheme established; • SADC Network of certified trainers 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • SADC Center for Renewable Energy and Energy Efficiency (SACREEE) is fully operational and has completed its first operational phase; • Documented progress of the SADC region towards renewable energy and energy efficiency; • Positive results of the final external evaluation; • Decision of Member States to initiate the 2nd operational phase of the centre; • Funding base for the centre diversified; • Broad range of partnerships with international and local partners established; • Broad range of activities and programmes under implementation; • Joint activities with other GN-SEC centres under implementation. More details: https://open.unido.org/projects/M2/projects/120386

				established; • Key market enablers trained on RE&EE; • RE&EE information management system established; • Regional Cleantech accelerator programme for SMEs initiated.	
		WFP	Food insecure people benefit from cash-based transfers, improved skills, and community assets in order to reduce vulnerability to climate related shocks and protect access to food.	Food insecure populations in areas affected by recurring climate shocks have access to adequate and nutritious food.	Reduce vulnerability to climate related shocks of targeted food insecure people by constructing or restoration of households and/or community productive assets such as water ponds, irrigation system and roads while they receive cash to purchase foods.
		WFP	Community-based asset creation activities to	Vulnerable communities can better mitigate and adopt the	Soil conservation techniques such as half-moons, zai pits, deep trenches and stone bunds are used to reduce water runoff and enhance water infiltration of the soil. Assets such as wells, ponds and boreholes enable year-round

			mitigate and adopt the impact of climate change	impact of climate change, such as better soil conservation and access to water.	access to water for irrigation and livestock. Large-scale water infrastructures such as diversion weirs and dams protect against flooding and contribute to recharging the water tables. these activities are ongoing across the Sahel region.
	b) Augment disaster risk reduction and management efforts	Japan	Support for formulation and revision of planning for disaster risk reduction, and human resources development	20 countries will receive assistance to launch or revise their plans for disaster risk reduction in 2 years. / Human resource development in disaster risk reduction will be provided.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - In FY2019, 32 people from 14 countries joined the training programs conducted by JICA and fire service organization in the fields of disaster risk reduction and emergency rescue techniques. - In FY 2020, 11 people from 8 countries joined the online training programs conducted by JICA. - JICA supported the launch of Disaster Risk Reduction Management Platform (DRRMP) in 7 countries by holding workshops. - JICA provided assistance for launching or revising Disaster Risk Reduction Plans and human resource development programs in 20 countries in total between FY2019 and FY2020.
		Japan	Japan-Africa Public-Private Seminar for Disaster Risk Reduction (DRR)	DRR capacity building will be supported by introducing Japan's policy, technology and know-how.	-The Cabinet Office of the Government of Japan along with private companies which are JIPAD members held Japan-Africa Public-Private Seminars of Disaster Management for African Countries 5 times from Oct. 2019 to Feb. 2020. At the seminars, governmental disaster management policies and plans in Japan and technologies of Japanese companies were introduced to contribute to improvement of disaster management capacities of each country.
		The World Bank Group	The Africa Climate Business Plan - The Next Generation Africa Climate Business	provides a blueprint to help Sub-Saharan African economies achieve low carbon and	WB: \$1.3 billion IBRD/IDA climate-focus financed projects approved in FY21 are currently under implementation

			Plan. Support for climate mitigation and adaptation in response to requests from African countries and AUC	climate-resilient outcomes.	
		AU - African Risk Capacity	Support African countries to design and develop Disaster Risk Financing Policies and Strategies.	10 countries have Disaster Risk Financing Policies and Strategies in timeline of three years.	To date ARC has worked with its 35 Member States with support from AU, RECs and other key players to design, formulate and implement disaster risk financing policies and strategies as well as influence the adoption of ARC and developmental insurance on the continent in order to institutionalize disaster risk management and financing within governments and for increased uptake of ARC insurance.
		AUC	Establish continental early warning and preparedness framework and situation room for natural hazards, building on existing conflict early warning system.	Natural hazards early warning and preparedness framework and situation room established.	Owing to financial support and technical support from Italian Government and UNDRR, AUC is in advanced stage in establishing Multi-hazard early warning system and early action (MHEWS-EA) through establishment of MHEWS-EA situation room. Design of the MHEWS-EA facility and procurement of equipment is progress. By December 2021 the continental MHEWS-EA shall be operational.

		AUC	Support innovative solutions for disaster risk financing for increased enrolment of African countries in ARC risk pooling mechanism.	Disaster risk financing programme implemented.	Implementation of the ARC Replica programme, which offers humanitarian actors an opportunity to take up insurance coverage, without the obligation to replicate the country's policy, on behalf of a country.
		AU - African Risk Capacity	Strengthen science-policy interface and inclusion of youth in policy making and implementation of DRR Programmes	Operationalization of Africa Science and Technology Advisory Group (AfSTAG) and Africa Youth Advisory Board (AYAB) on Disaster Risk Reduction	AYAB and AfSATG are operationalised. Both mechanisms have developed and implementing their work programmes on youth empowerment and generating scientific evidence for policy making and implementation respectively.
		AU-AUC	Support the development of risk profiles and policy formulation in line with the Sendai Framework, as well as the strengthening of disaster risk data	55 risk profiles developed. Africa Biennial Report on DRR produced and published	16 countries have developed risk profiles through technical support from UNDRR and financial support from European Union.

			generation, management and reporting		
		AU-AUC	Building technical capacity of Disaster Risk Management Agencies (skill development on DRR)	Training Programme implemented	This has not started due to financial constraints
		The World Bank Group	supporting client countries and AUC to assess exposure to hazards and address disaster risks	Government better able to provide immediate support to their populations following a disaster and improved prevention.	WB: \$1.5 billion IBRD/IDA financed projects approved in FY21 and \$1.1 billion in FY20 are currently under implementation
		UNDP	Support to disaster preparedness, response, recovery and resilience efforts as requested by African countries	Disaster risk management programmes implemented	UNDP built the capacities of representatives from national governments and regional organizations in the systematic assessment of COVID-19 impacts and needs as well as recovery planning. Two four-day online trainings on “COVID-19 Recovery Needs Assessment and Recovery Planning (CRNA),” organized jointly by UNDP, EU and Stellenbosch University during 17-20 November and 1-4 December were attended by 77 participants, 21 of them women, from academia, government representatives from seven Sahel countries and regional organizations. Building on above, UNDP has supported the Govts of Southern and Eastern government in conducting their CRNAs.

		UNDP	Implementati on of a country resilience grant in Tunisia to enhance the capacities of second tier cities in the country to anticipate and respond to climate induced disasters, and cascade financing solutions for enhanced urban sustainability	Evidence-based sustainable and spatial planning in Kairouan, Tunisia, building on existing city development strategies	Implementation to start in 2022
		World Customs Organisation	Support for the increase in resilience of Customs administratio ns, which play critical role in international distribution of relief goods and in trade resumption (at recovery stage), to	Capacity of Customs administrations to react disasters including epidemic will be increased.	WCO COVID-19 project funded by Japan held regional workshops including those for Africa on disaster management and supply chain continuity, leading to the development of WCO Guidelines on Disaster Management and Supply Chain Continuity; the project has been holding workshops to support the implementation of Guidelines, which will be also supported by the WCO-JICA joint project. Besides, WCO held regional workshops funded by Japan in cooperation with pharmaceutical companies to teach Customs officers including Africa how to distinguish fake and genuine COVID-19 vaccines and legitimate trade route of the vaccines, contributing to rapid clearance of legitimate vaccines at the borders.

			disasters including epidemic.		
		WFP	Provide advisory and technical services to Government and private sector for strengthening delivery platforms and national system of early warning and emergency preparedness systems.	Crisis-affected populations benefit from strengthened national early warning and emergency preparedness systems that enable early humanitarian action.	Government institutions and the private sector will benefit from capacity strengthening in the areas of early warning and emergency preparedness systems, safety nets programmes design and implementation and supply chain management. Local community members to be trained in the functioning of the forecasting-based funding, early warning system, and programming cash transfers in emergency situations.
		WFP	A combination of measures to assist countries to prevent climate disasters, including; climate risk insurance, climate risk reserves, forecast-based actions, and	People are better protected from the shocks or risks of climate change related hazards, as well as better informed of the risks.	1) Climate insurance: Over 1 million people were protected in Burkina Faso, Mali, Mauritania, Senegal, and The Gambia through insurance mechanisms and micro/meso insurance policies, with a financial coverage exceeding USD 30 million. 2) Climate risk reserves: 75,000 people in Burkina Faso and Senegal were supported by WFP and established small-scale savings protected by insurance, which allows them to invest in riskier but more remunerative enterprises, and agricultural inputs and technologies. 3) Forecast-based actions: Over 4,600 people in Senegal received assistance ahead of impending climate hazards, thanks to reliable and timely forecast information. 4) Climate Information: Over 29,000 beneficiaries in Niger and in Senegal received weather forecasts and climate information services tailored to their specific needs, enabling better autonomous planning and

			early warning and risk information.		investment decisions and strengthened capacities to adapt to climate change impacts.
c) Improve waste management system including through measures and actions to reduce marine plastic waste	Japan	African Clean Cities Platform (ACCP) / G20 Osaka Blue Ocean Vision / MARINE Initiative	Waste management including management of marine plastic litter will be enhanced.	-Japan provided assistance for the improvement of waste management under the framework of ACCP. 1) Completed ACCP pilot project at the Hulene landfill site in Mozambique. 2) Developed the SDG indicator 11.6.1 Monitoring method by UN-Habitat -The “Osaka Blue Ocean Vision”, shared by G20 leaders at G20 Summit in 2019, is now shared by as many as 87 countries and regions, nearly half of the world. -Japan has been providing support to developing countries for identifying the sources and routes of marine plastic litter, establishing monitoring methods, and improving policy-making and implementation capacity through “MARINE Initiative”.	
	AU-AUC	Support to African Union Member States in response to requests on Plastic waste management.	Plastic Waste management initiatives implemented. Banning Plastics Towards A Pollution Free Africa Campaign supported and implemented.	Not implemented due to financial constraints	
	The World Bank Group	address the entire lifecycle of waste—from generation to collection and transportation	Managing waste properly is essential for building sustainable and livable cities, and protecting the environment	WB: \$ 449 billion IBRD/IDA financed projects approved in FY20 are currently under implementation	

			, and finally treatment and disposal. Support for waste management in response to requests from African countries and AUC		
		United Nations Industrial Development Organization, Chamber of Chemical industry, Federation of Egyptian Industry, Egypt; Kenya Manufacturing Association, Kenya; Federal Ministry of Environment, Nigeria.	Objective: identification of sustainable alternative materials to plastics and innovative packaging and recycling technologies to meet market needs in Africa to reduce plastic leakage to the environment.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Research on available alternative materials to plastics and packaging and recycling technologies conducted; • Studies on plastics value chain carried out; • Studies to identify gaps and needs, appropriate materials and technologies, and companies willing to introduce alternative materials; • Outreach activities to set up platform between Africa and 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 3 country reports on plastic value chain for dissemination of identified challenges and needs for technological solutions composed; • An online session on exchanging information on business practices between Japan and Egypt's industry conducted; • A stakeholder meeting held on plastic value chain in Nigeria, introducing Japanese technology. For more details: https://open.unido.org/projects/M2/projects/190137

				Japan's private sector	
		United Nations Industrial Development Organization, Relevant ministries in the beneficiary countries (Botswana, Eswatini, Lesotho, Madagascar, Mozambique, Tanzania, and Zambia); GEF; UNITAR	Objective: achieve continuing minimization of release of uPOPs in SADC region through introduction of best available techniques and best environmental practices (BAT/BEP) for waste/biomass open burning processes.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Regional information on current open burning practices and establishment of uPOPs baseline inventories updated; • Legislation and human resource capacity in implementing BAT/BEP strengthened; • BAT/BEP to reduce the release of uPOPs implemented; • Knowledge transfer on BAT/BEP for replicability and awareness raising conducted; • Monitoring and Evaluation framework designed. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Over 60 people, including 25% women, participated in national stakeholder workshops; • Over 65 persons, including one third women, participated in national multi-stakeholder consultations; • In total, 348 persons, including 144 women, participated in the workshops and awareness raising activities in 6 beneficiary countries; • 3 specific BAT/BEP pilot demonstration projects initiated in Lesotho, Madagascar, and Zambia; • 14 persons (2 from each beneficiary country), including 4 women, participated in a study tour to Kigali, Rwanda; • A regional database information system created (http://stopopenburning.unitar.org/), including both national and regional sub-sites. For more details: https://open.unido.org/projects/M2/projects/150060
		United Nations Industrial Development Organization, UNDP, The	Objective: to reduce pollution load in Niger River Basin water system	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Niger Basin Authority's Waterbody data/inventorying processes updated; 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Pollution control and regulatory framework improved in 8 of the 9 countries; • Pollution hotspots identified; • Basin-wide assessment and selection processes of pilot enterprises ongoing; • Transfer of Environmentally Sound Technology (TEST) approach currently being disseminated through training of stakeholders. More

		Niger Basin Authority (NBA)	in partnership with private sector in the basin through transfer of environmentally sound technology (TEST).	<p>Pollution control and regulatory framework improved; • Pollution hotspots identified and customized; • Basin-wide assessment and selection processes of pilot enterprises improved and mainstreamed; • Transfer of Environmentally Sound Technology (TEST) approach efficiently introduced; • TEST programme results and experiences disseminated.</p>	<p>details: https://open.unido.org/projects/M2/projects/140323 </p>
		United Nations Industrial Development Organization, GEF, UNEP Asia textile project, Zero Discharge Hazardous Chemical (ZDHC),	Objective: promote circular economy in textile/garment sector of Lesotho, Madagascar and South Africa through reuse,	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Reduce/eliminate chemicals of global concern and their waste in the environment and in processes, materials and products: 5.5 metric tons of PFOS, 4,000 POPs 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Stakeholders engaged: Governments, private sector, Textile and Garment Associations, Recycling companies, NGOs, Financial institutions; • Partnerships built with: UNEP Asia textile project, Zero Discharge Hazardous Chemical (ZDHC), Ellen MacArthur Foundation, amfori BSCI, NRDC, Fashion Pact, international brands and retail outlets – Levi (in South Africa and Lesotho), Puma (Madagascar and South Africa), Adidas and Woolworths (South Africa); • Discussions initiated with other potential partners from the private sector. More details: https://open.unido.org/projects/M2/projects/190323

		Ellen MacArthur Foundation, amfori BSCI, NRDC, Fashion Pact.	recycling and conversion of textile/garment discards/wastes into economically viable products/services.	contaminated wastes; • Reduce/avoid emissions of POPs to air from point and non-point sources: 11.5 grams of toxic equivalent gTEQ; • 8000 persons (4,400 female, 3,600 male) directly co-benefited from the project.	
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PILLAR III: Strengthening peace and stability					
A. Focus Areas	B. Actions	C. Actors	D. Measures / Initiatives	E. Expected Outcomes	F. Result/State of Progress
3.1 Support Africa's efforts to promote peace and security	a) Support peace and security measures agreed by AU and RECs and effective implementation of peace agreements	Japan	Support for Africa's mediation and arbitration led by AU and RECs	Contribution to realize "Silencing the Guns by 2020".	- Between FY 2019 and FY 2020, Japan made a contribution of 264,160 USD through AU Peace Fund to support i) capacity building of FemWise Africa, ii) the Boko Haram-affected areas of the Lake Chad Basin, iii) quick impact projects in Guinea-Bissau, Burundi and Madagascar, and iv) activities of Panel of Wise and Pan-African Network of the Wise.
Corresponding AU flagship initiatives: - Silencing the Guns By 2020		AU-AUC	Support AU to fast-track its Peace and Stability efforts on the continent by	Contribution to the realization and translation of the grand vision of the AU Flagship	Reporting is ongoing and the report will be shared as soon as available

<ul style="list-style-type: none">- AGA- APSA;- Africa Humanitarian Agency;- AU Strategy for Gender Equality & Women's Empowerment 2018-2028- Strategy for the Harmonization of Statistics (SHaSA 2)			conducting and popularizing its survey on Governance, Peace and Security for all African Union Member States and in the world since it is a unique initiative developed and owned by AU, however only conducted by 16 AU Member States.	Programme: 'Silencing the Guns.' Survey conducted and data disseminated. Methodology and result of the survey popularized.	
	UN-OSAA in coordination with appropriate UN entities	Advocacy and support for actions to accelerate implementation of AU Silencing the Guns initiative	Actions implemented by the UN Task Force on Silencing the Guns to support the AU's initiative / Renewed commitments by the international community for the AU Silencing the Guns initiative during	The ADS 2020 highlighted and advocated in favour of the African Union Master Roadmap on Silencing the Guns in Africa, the UN Security Council Resolution 2457 (2019) on the subject, and the Secretary-General's appeal for a global ceasefire considering the COVID-19 health crisis. The ADS 2020 stressed the need to support the existing AU-UN strategic frameworks on peace, security and sustainable development, as well as AU initiatives to promote the implementation of the two development agendas, namely the 2030 Agenda for Sustainable Development and the African Union Agenda 2063.	

				the Africa Dialogue Series	
	b) Reinforce institution and capacity building of central and local governments, police and judicial organs to improve rule of law, good governance, and border management and surveillance	Japan	Support for development of institutions such as electoral management, administrative system and others	Stability and reliability of institutions and governance will be enhanced.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Between FY2019 and FY2020, electoral support was provided in 3 countries in partnership with UNDP. - In FY2020, Japan also supported the strengthening of national assembly and access to legal services in Guinea Bissau through UNDP. - In FY2019, 895 African people attended training programs conducted by JICA in such fields as local administration, human resources management, electoral management and audit. - Japan supported projects conducted by international organizations.
		Japan	Support for peacebuilding through UN Peacebuilding Fund and technical assistance	Institution building and human resource development for conflict prevention and 'sustaining peace' will be supported.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> -Invited younger African peacebuilders to training courses in Japan while deploying Japanese course participants and other experts as UN Volunteers to Africa, partially in support of COVID-19 impact reduction. -Contributed 2.2 million US dollars to the PBF in FY2020, which carries out support including for institution building and strengthening social cohesion in Africa -In 2019-2020, JICA offered assistance to 10 countries affected by conflict through providing grant (totaling more than 18 billion JPY) and conducting technical cooperation projects.
		Japan	Training of people in the areas of justice, police, security maintenance and others	60,000 personnel will be trained.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - JICA provided training programs in related fields for 2,897 people in FY2019. - 11 African legal professionals participated in international training programs conducted by UNAFEI. - Ministry of Justice dispatched experts to several African countries to conduct research and training in the field of criminal law. - Mobile Cooperation Team, Japan Coast Guard provided capacity building assistance for maritime safety and security.

					<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Japan supported 12 peacekeeping training centers in 11 countries, and around 6,100 people are participating in training programs. - Ministry of Defense dispatched a SDF officer to a training center in Ethiopia twice as an instructor.
	Japan	Organize International law training program in cooperation with the AALCO (Asian-African Legal Consultative Organization)	Capacity building in the field of international law will be enhanced.		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> -In 2019, organized one-week Training Course on Public International Law in Japan for 12 participants from Asian-African region. - 2020 Training Course has been cancelled due to the COVID-19 pandemic.
	Japan	Provision of security equipment including X-ray screeners	Security maintenance, including border control, will be improved.		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Japan provided grant assistance to 6 countries for the purchase of various security equipment in FY2019 and FY2020. - In partnership with UNOPS, Japan supported 5 East African countries to enhance trade facilitation and border management in FY2019. - In partnership with UNMAS, Japan supported Somalia to deal with explosives in FY2020. - Japan supported projects conducted by international organizations.
	AU-AUC	Support AU to conduct and popularize the survey on Governance,	Survey conducted and data disseminated. Methodology and result of the		Reporting is ongoing and the report will be shared as soon as available

			Peace and Security for all African countries and in the world since it's the unique initiative developed by AU and conducted by only 16 AU member states.	survey popularized	
		Burkina Faso	Support for the strengthening of the operational capacities of the National Police	Strengthening the operational capacities of the National Police	The national police of Burkina Faso has been equipped with rolling stock
		WBG	Support for governance in response to requests from African countries	Governance strengthening programs under implementation	Implementation of the various program is ongoing. WB'S intervention is multiyear and long term scope. More concrete progress can be reported in following year.
		World Customs Organisation	Programmes to further strengthen Customs administrations' efforts to fight against terrorism at border: the WCO	Capacity of Customs administrations, which play a pivotal role at borders, to intercept terrorism-related materials will be increased.	The WCO Security Programme has been carried out in necessary areas in Africa. For example, the Security Project in West and Central Africa, financed by the Government of Japan in until 2020, trained more than about 100 officers and provided necessary gadgets. Its control operation in early 2020 resulted in 119 seizures of various chemicals and improvised explosive devices (IED) such as 7.8 metric tons of explosive components. This project has been continued with funding from Germany. Another example is the PGS in East Africa, financed by

			Security Programme that includes the Security Project and the Program Global Shield (PGS).		the JICA, trained more than 400 officers and provided necessary gadgets. Its control operation in March 2021 stopped 8.
	c) Enhance peacekeeping and conflict prevention capacity of regional organizations and support African Union Member States contributing troops to peacekeeping operations	Japan	Support for African PKO Training Centers in 15 countries / UN Triangular Partnership Project for RDEC (Rapid Deployment of Enabling Capabilities).	Development of human resources engaged in peacekeeping and conflict prevention will be enhanced.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Between FY 2019 and FY 2020, Japan made a contribution of 8,543,513 USD to support Peacekeeping Training Centers in 11 countries through UNDP. - From August to November 2019, Japan trained 31 peacekeepers from Uganda for enhancing engineering capacity under the UN Triangular Partnership Project. In October 2019, Japan trained peacekeepers from Ghana, Tanzania, South Africa and Malawi for medical capacity.
		United Nations, African Union Commission, African countries, other partners	The UN Office of Counter-Terrorism (UNOCT) Programme Office for Counter-Terrorism Training in Africa	The UN Office of Counter-Terrorism (UNOCT) Programme Office for Counter-Terrorism Training in Africa aims to develop and implement key initiatives to support Member States, particularly in	It has been inaugurated in Rabat, Morocco. It has started work to strengthen the capacity of member states through the development of National Training Programmes and Counter Terrorism training curricula.

				North Africa and sub-Saharan Africa, to prevent and counter terrorism and violent extremism conducive to terrorism. It aims to increase the impact of its programmes and projects through its field presence and offer innovative solutions.	
<p>3.2 Strengthen the humanitarian-development-peace nexus</p> <p>Corresponding AU flagship initiatives:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - The African Passport and Free Movement of People - Silencing the Guns By 2020; - AU Strategy for 	<p>a) Provide humanitarian and development support to the most vulnerable, including disabled, elders and people in conflict situations</p>	Japan	Provision of emergency, humanitarian and development assistance to refugees, IDPs and host communities in line with the humanitarian-development nexus	<p>Emergency humanitarian assistance such as food, emergency relief goods, water and sanitation, health care and protection, as well as long-term support for self-resilience including education, employment, health/medical care, and community infrastructure will be provided.</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Between FY2019 and FY2020, Japan offered grant assistance to 5 countries for humanitarian assistance to vulnerable populations such as refugees and people living in conflict-affected areas. - Japan decided to provide grant assistance for road construction in refugee-hosting areas in Uganda. - Japanese NGOs conducted 35 emergency and humanitarian assistance projects between FY2019 and FY2020 as members of Japan Platform (JPF). - Between FY2019 and FY2020, JICA conducted technical cooperation projects in 2 countries for host communities and returnees. - Japan supported projects conducted by international organizations.

<p>Gender Equality & Women's Empowerment 2018-2028</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - AGA - Strategy for the Harmonization of Statistics (SHaSA 2) 		WBG	Support for humanitarian-development nexus in response to requests from African countries	Programs to support transition from humanitarian to development assistance under implementation	Implementation of the various program is ongoing. WB'S intervention is multiyear and long term scope. More concrete progress can be reported in following year.
		UNHCR	Support for displaced and host communities	Poverty and dependence will be mitigated through participation in host country economies, and that both those in displacement and host communities enjoy shared prosperity, expanded access to employment and entrepreneurship services and decent work opportunities, and improved social cohesion.	Cooperation with Government, and other stakeholders for data collections have been ongoing.
		ILO, Community Road Empowerment (CORE)	Enhancing access and skills to improve the access to water, sanitation and hygiene	Employability of vulnerable communities is enhanced; community resilience is enhanced through resilient water	in Sudan, employment-intensive construction work designs, which maximize the labour inputs of infrastructure investments, are being developed to create job and income opportunities for the vulnerable local communities without sufficient access to water for drinking and sanitation purposes; Digital (Virtual Reality) training modules on occupational safety and health are being developed in order to develop the national labour

			infrastructure through rehabilitation of water pumps and drainage systems in informal settlements in Sudan.	infrastructure that can withstand recurrent flooding; decent work principles including occupational safety and health standards are propagated in the government institutions; governments' capacity is enhanced.	inspection capacity and provide entry points to enhanced awareness on safety and hygiene; Digital mapping of local accessibility to infrastructure assets is being developed to build the government capacity to plan and implement quality infrastructure investments. https://www.ilo.org/global/topics/employment-intensive-investment/WCMS_776667/lang--en/index.htm
		ILO, Community Road Empowerment (CORE)	Restoring access and improving resilience through employment-intensive road construction works and skills upgrading in rural areas of Mozambique in the aftermath of Cyclone Idai.	Employability of vulnerable communities is enhanced; community resilience is enhanced through resilient roads and skills to rehabilitate these roads; vocational training curricula for labour-intensive construction works are upgraded; decent work principles including labour standards are propagated in the government.	As of 26 July 2021, in Mozambique 32 youth representatives from the national infrastructure institutions are trained on the local resource-based “do-nou” technologies to deliver road construction, concrete works, and construction material testing, with decent work principles, in rural areas prone to natural disasters; Government institutions, workers, and enterprises are sensitized on mainstreaming decent working conditions, including on a safe working environment with sanitation and gender considerations; 83 trainees from the local communities, national institutions, companies and Universities are to be trained on the delivery of sealed road construction works to enhance the community resilience through the world of work. https://moztrabalha.co.mz/news/rural-roads-accessibility-and-jobs-mozambique-raj-moz-spells-out-mitigation-strategy-amid-covid-19-crisis/

		ILO, Community Road Empowerment (CORE)	Decent job creation and skills development in The Gambia through the employment-intensive approach in road rehabilitation works	Connectivity is enhanced through road rehabilitation works; Employability of vulnerable communities, including women, and people with disabilities, is enhanced through vocational training; local resource-based technology is transferred for local value chain development; an enabling business environment is created	This employment-intensive infrastructure programme in the Gambia (2018-2019) led to the following results: 250 unemployment youths (50% women, 10% returnees of irregular migration, 4% people with disability) trained on the job on local resource-based “do-nou” road rehabilitation techniques transferred by the Japanese NGO; national vocational training centre introduced the road rehabilitation techniques as a nationally accredited programme; Project participants launched two business associations and obtained two public contracts in 2020 and 2021 without external support; Rehabilitated roads are connecting fishery ports to the local market, and the highway to the tourist zones. https://www.mofa.go.jp/policy/oda/white/2019/html/stories/06.html https://www.ilo.org/global/topics/employment-intensive-investment/WCMS_735832/lang--en/index.htm https://www.ilo.org/africa/hundred/WCMS_684272/lang--en/index.htm https://www.ilo.org/DevelopmentCooperationDashboard/#b5wdush
		WFP	Food and nutrition assistance to be provided to the most vulnerable and food insecure people, including conflict-affected. (Across Western	Food security and nutrition status remain stable with provision of life saving food and nutrition assistance.	WFP provided food assistance to 12.3 million vulnerable people across 18 countries in Western Africa region (Burkina Faso, Benin, Chad, Cameroon, central African republic, Ghana, the Gambia, Guinea, Guinea-Bissau, Mali, Mauritania, Niger, Nigeria, Sierra Leone, Liberia, Togo, Senegal, Cote d'Ivoire,) to meet their immediate food needs. This includes 4.8 million internally displaced persons, refugees and returnees in conflict affected countries.

			Africa region)		
	b) Support local integration and resilience of displaced populations and their host communities	Japan	Support measures by civil society and communities / Job creation for youth / Vocational training to promote youth employment	Prevention of radicalization of youth will be supported.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Between FY2019 and FY2020, Japan offered grant assistance to 2 countries for vocational training. - Japanese NGOs conducted vocational and business start-up training projects in 4 countries between FY2019 and FY2020 funded by Japanese government grant. - JICA provided vocational training to 17,227 people in FY2019. - Japan supported projects conducted by international organizations.
		United Nations OSAA	Organization of events / Publication of documents	Raising global awareness and mobilizing international support to the issues	In 2020-21, UN-OSAA secured resources from the UNPDF to implement a project on Strengthening the capacity of African Countries to design and implement policies that promote the nexus among humanitarian, development, peace and security for an accelerated implementation of the Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs). The study has been finalized and the workshops, implemented in close collaboration with UNECA and UN-OHRLLS, contributed to raising awareness about the importance of the new way of working along the nexus at the global, regional and country levels. An online training on “Designing and implementing policies that promote the nexus between peace, security and, development to accelerate the implementation of the SDGs in Africa” was conducted. The training contributed towards raising awareness among African policy-makers as well as building capacity in the formulation and implementation of policies that reinforce the nexus peace, security, development, humanitarian and human right

		United Nations OSAA	Organization of events / Publication of documents	Raising global awareness and mobilizing international support to the issues	On 10-11 December 2019, UN-OSAA organized an Expert Group Meeting (EGM) under the theme: “The role of advocacy and research in breaking the silos: strengthening the nexus approach in Africa”. A study on the same theme was also prepared to raise awareness and explores way to enhance the nexus approach as well as identify potential areas on research and advocacy to amplify the voices of African stakeholders working on humanitarian, peace and development initiatives.
		The World Bank Group	Support to refugees and host communities through IDA refugee window.	Improve the resilience and livelihood of IDP, refugees and host communities.	Projects for a total IDA commitment of \$833 million approved in FY20 and FY21 currently under implementation.
		WBG	Support for increased economic opportunities to counter extremism in response to requests from African countries	Programs to increase economic opportunities, especially for youth, under implementation	Implementation of the various program is ongoing. WB'S intervention is multiyear and long term scope. More concrete progress can be reported in following year.
		UNDP	Support cross-border cooperation among countries to address the spread of violent extremism as	Coordination and cooperation among countries for collective action to address the root causes of VE and build resilient border communities against VE.	Southern Libya borderlands Violent Extremism Threat Assessment, as a cross-border initiative to address VE, has been ongoing for a year covering communities in South Libya, North Chad, North Niger and North(-West) Sudan and North Nigeria (potential role of Nigerian VE-groups). Data collection has been completed in the 5 countries, and analysis has started with the aim of being accomplished by end of Oct or early Nov 2021.

			transnational phenomena.		
		UNHCR	Support for displaced and host communities	Inclusion and self-reliance of refugees through development of individual and community capacities and the promotion of a conducive environment for livelihoods opportunities will be enhanced	refugees were included through the Settlement Transformative Agenda as an annex, NDP III (2020/21 - 2024/25), which started in July 2020 in Uganda
		ILO, Community Road Empowerment (CORE)	Decent job and vocational training opportunities for young men and women, refugees, displaced persons and host communities in Mauritania are created through quality infrastructure investments with the employment-	Accessibility and connectivity are enhanced through rehabilitated roads in the refugee-hosting community areas; Education access is enhanced through constructed classrooms in and around refugee camps; Occupational safety and health awareness during the COVID-19 crisis is enhanced.	In Mauritania, between 2019-2020, 435 young women and men (50% refugees and 50% from host communities) received theoretical and on-site vocational training on construction works, enhancing social cohesion through the world of work; 9 classrooms of a primary school are constructed; 3.5 km of track roads were constructed; 15 people from local institutions, unions, and companies were trained as trainers on occupational safety and health standards; 21 local tailors received training on protective mask manufacturing to be used during the COVID-19 pandemic. https://www.ilo.org/wcmsp5/groups/public/---ed_emp/---emp_policy/---invest/documents/publication/wcms_737315.pdf https://www.ilo.org/wcmsp5/groups/public/---africa/---ro-abidjan/---ilo-algiers/documents/publication/wcms_760742.pdf https://www.ilo.org/DevelopmentCooperationDashboard/#b5wdush

			intensive approach		
		WFP	Inclusion of displaced population in community-based resilience building activities	Enhanced community solidarity and early recovery of displaced populations	WFP includes displaced populations including refugees, returnees and IDPs to the community-based early recovery / resilience building activities where possible. Participants join the community-based participatory planning process and build community assets together which contributes to strengthening solidarities among populations (Central Sahel)
	c) Enhance dialogue, exchange of information and cooperation to address radicalism, terrorism, violent extremism, arms proliferation and international organized crime, including trafficking	Japan	Promotion of dialogue on judicial cooperation	Judicial cooperation will be strengthened through the 14th UN Congress on Crime Prevention and Criminal Justice (Kyoto Congress).	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - "Promoting international cooperation and technical assistance to prevent and address all forms of crime" was included in the Kyoto Declaration adopted at the Kyoto Congress. Japan will take the lead in the implementation of the Declaration and support the capacity-building of the criminal justice sector. - Based on the outcome of the World Congress for Community Volunteers Supporting Offender Reintegration, held at the Kyoto Congress, Japan will promote the system in which hogoshi (community probation volunteers) participate in recidivism prevention efforts. - JICA will implement Knowledge Co-Creation Programs and conduct surveys such as those on access to justice and Kenyan Juveniles.
		WBG	Support for increased economic opportunities to counter extremism in response to requests from African countries	Programs to increase economic opportunities, especially for youth, under implementation	implementation of the various program is ongoing. WB'S intervention is multiyear and long term scope. More concrete progress can be reported in following year.

		United Nations OSAA	Organization of events / Publication of documents	Raising global awareness on root causes of conflict and mobilizing international support to development and peacebuilding	In 2021, UN-OSAA advocated for the support for local integration and resilience of displaced populations and their host communities in the preparation of the UN Secretary-General Report on Causes of Conflict and Promotion of Durable Peace. The report was considered by the UNGA on 28 July 2021.
		UNDP	Support to AU action plan for prevention of violent extremism	Improved understanding of best practice and strengthened RECs technical capacities to implement continental and sub-regional PVE agenda	The regional project “Addressing and Preventing Violent Extremism in Africa: a Development Approach” fostered a close partnership with the AUC, the African Study Centre for Research on Terrorism (ASCRT), IGAD, ECOWAS and the West African Network for Peacebuilding (WANEP) in order to develop and validate the Toolkit on Early Warning/Early Response (EWER) and Preventing Violent Extremism. The toolkit development and validation were undertaken in participative manner together with 14 representatives (4 women and 10 men) representing the AUC, RECs, from Government of Kenya and Government of Burkina Faso as well as approximately 25 CSO-members, mobilized by IGAD and WANEP.
		UNDP	Support cross-border cooperation among countries to address the spread of violent extremism as transnational phenomena.	Coordination and cooperation among countries for collective action to address the root causes of VE and build resilient border communities against VE.	Southern Libya borderlands Violent Extremism Threat Assessment, as a cross-border initiative to address VE, has been ongoing for a year covering communities in South Libya, North Chad, North Niger and North(-West) Sudan and North Nigeria (potential role of Nigerian VE-groups). Data collection has been completed in the 5 countries, and analysis has started with the aim of being accomplished by end of Oct or early Nov 2021.
		UNITAR	Online training modules (Asynchrono	• Enhanced knowledge & networks at senior level through	Some of the key results are highlighted below: • Alumni of trainings on peacemaking, preventative diplomacy, resolution and other critical areas for peace have been expanded. • Networks among regional and subregional

			<p>us and Synchronous) on diverse aspects of peacebuilding, peacemaking, peacekeeping with various partners (e.g., AU, OSCE, UN Department of Political Affairs, UN Department of Peace Operations, others)</p>	<p>seminars. • Strengthened skills & knowledge of multiple stakeholders on conflict analysis, prevention & resolution. • Peacemaking & preventive diplomacy promoted for officials, peace missions, agencies, regional sub-regional organizations. • Strengthened Capacities of police & military personnel. • Physical & mental well-being of personnel improved through training.</p>	<p>organizations, civil society, UN agencies, and government organizations have been strengthened. • Number of officials who have skills and knowledge of physical and mental well-being increased. Data analysis for project cycle 2020-2021 are in process of completion, so only 2019-2020 reports can be accessed below: https://unitaremail.sharepoint.com/:b:/s/ho/ESoDtcBSni5IjetoLsysAcYBs2NXzGteU9DjrEHSCeHQhA?e=teXTiV https://unitaremail.sharepoint.com/:b:/s/ho/EXd0y0XJVO NKhcR8wR5NYyoBHPCUTxC-9gnd1Q__KoIE2A?e=VccAUd</p>
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