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Executive Summary

The quarter saw strong delivery across advocacy, technical engagement, and community development, with several tangible deliverables completed.

At the global level, IATI was formally recognised in the communiqué of the G7 Finance Ministers and Central Bank Governors meeting held in Paris on 19 May 2026, underscoring the value placed on interoperability across development finance data systems.

IATI's high-level side event, *Revitalising Development Effectiveness: from Sevilla Commitment to Practice*, at the ECOSOC Financing for Development Forum in April, provided a prominent platform for policy influence and resulted in concrete membership outcomes, with Spain and Norway confirming their intention to join IATI during the same week. Following renegotiation of its voluntary contribution, EU INTPA will increase its voluntary contribution for 2026/27 from $93,000 up to $193,000.

The Secretariat's public relaunch of the IATI Connect community forum and test website represents a significant step forward in strengthening user engagement and accessibility.

More than a dozen technical and policy experts joined the first call of the new Standard Oversight Committee to begin shaping the future governance of the IATI Standard, which will be codified through an upcoming update of SOPs by a new Institutional Working Group (SOPs).

A new AI Agent has been trained on IATI approved materials and activated to provide preliminary responses to help desk queries, allowing for more complex queries to be handled by team members. Results are being monitored to make further adjustments as needed.

Consultations with member focal points and advanced users on the "Reimagining Data Quality" initiative have provided a clear foundation for future improvements to the data quality dashboard.

IATI's policy positioning on interoperability was strengthened through targeted bilateral consultations with key mandating donors Sweden, the UK, Belgium, Denmark, and the Netherlands, advancing alignment on downstream publishing and helping to reinforce IATI's role within the evolving ecosystem of development finance data systems.

Q2 Decisions / guidance requested

- Agree next steps for IATI's future hosting .
- Agree next steps for UNDP's LTA for technical delivery which reaches its financial limit in December 2026.
- Review MVSP impact paper and any requests for discretionary spend within agreed parameters (strategic, external, reputational).
- Consider requests for waiver of membership contribution waivers received in accordance with SOP 2.4 provisions.
- Review and approve the draft Annual Report 2025.

Progress by Strategic Action Area

Action Area A: Strengthening Country Data-Use Systems

Country systems integration and support; capacity strengthening and feedback loops (A.1-2)
The Secretariat has made tangible progress in strengthening understanding of how IATI data is used within country systems, through a survey of member and non-member countries that has received responses from 22 countries[1], with additional data sourced externally for a further 9 countries. Initial survey findings indicate that awareness of IATI is relatively widespread across countries, but integration into national systems remains limited. Priority areas for progress include improving data quality, embedding IATI data within national systems, and using existing institutional frameworks as entry points for more systematic adoption.

Evidence of increased data use is emerging in specific contexts. Madagascar, for example, reports regular integration of IATI data into its Aid Management Platform (AMP), including monthly updates, though challenges persist with data duplication and incomplete reporting by non-IATI donors. In contrast, cases such as Lesotho and Yemen show that meaningful use of IATI data can occur even without formal systems, supporting outputs such as Development Cooperation Reports and the identification of financing gaps.

Building on these findings, further analytical work will inform targeted capacity-building proposals in the next quarter. This is expected to include a virtual workshop in late Q3 or Q4, subject to core funding availability, aimed at accelerating the practical uptake and integration of IATI data at country level.

Country policy influence and knowledge exchange (A.3)
Policy-level engagement was taken forward at the 2026 ECOSOC Forum on Financing for Development Follow-up (22 April 2026), when the Government of Nigeria, through its Ministry of Budget and National Planning, served as a panelist and co-host in the IATI-led high-level dialogue. The event showcased practical national use cases of IATI data and strengthened peer learning and visibility among partner countries.

Challenges / risks
Survey results have been received with significant delays and are variable in quality, limiting the analysis that can be undertaken. Initial plans for in-person capacity-building efforts are now being redefined as online workshops, due to fund availability.

Next quarter priorities
- Completing report on the survey and developing workshop materials based on survey inputs.

Action Area B: Enhancing IATI infrastructure to increase quality and usability of data

Standard Custodianship (B.1)

The Standard Oversight Committee (SOC) met for the first time with thirteen members from diverse technical backgrounds. The Governing Board's technical seat agreed to co-chair, with a second chair yet to be named. Initial discussions focused on governance, work plans, and the SOC's relationship with the Governing Board, to be codified into IATI's SOPs. Q2 progress included advancing the IATI Gazette for change control, improving synchronization with OECD codelists for interoperability, and developing proposals collaboratively with the MAPME GIS community to better represent sub-national locations. IATI has presented guidance to the MAPME community on the change process for the IATI Standard including the SOC role, and is assisting with identifying short term priorities such as country

[1] Burkina Faso, Burundi, Cabo Verde, Chad, Colombia, DRC, Egypt, Ghana, Kenya, Lesotho, Madagascar, Malawi, Moldova, Niger, Nigeria, Sao Tome e Principe, Senegal, Sierra Leone, Tanzania, The Gambia, Yemen, Zambia.

lists and location-type vocabulary and administrative boundary repositories that could be implemented relatively quickly. Collaboration with OECD continued, with plans for a joint CRS-IATI interoperability paper to be prepared for WP-STAT ahead of Autumn meetings.

Publishing Tools and Integration (B.2)
IATI Account now enables third-party tools to manage IATI data on behalf of their client organisations (with consent). This important functionality supports third-party suppliers to interact with IATI infrastructure and offer publishing support services, facilitating growth of the Initiative.

Following dialogue with several donors that mandate IATI publication, policy analysis led to a new, centralised, set of downstream partner guidance, aimed at replacing the disparate efforts made directly by donors. This will make it easier for partners, particularly those funded by multiple donors, to fulfil their publishing obligations, with greater consistency. Donors have agreed this way forward, with the foundations set for a Q3 launch.

Global Data Use Tools (B.3)
The Technical Maturity Assessment originally prepared in 2024 was updated to reflect the current position, and the implications of the Minimum Viable Support Package (MVSP) which has required a pause on planned feature development. Work also progressed on strengthening user-feedback mechanisms, through a new feedback form for IATI tool pages designed to capture user satisfaction and guide future improvements. A consolidated service integrating usage statistics across all IATI digital assets was developed, enabling cross-platform analysis for the first time. In line with the work plan, a quarterly analytics report has been prepared and will be ready for circulation once Q2 concludes on 1 July.

Unified Digital Platform and User-Centered Design (B.4)
In work jointly undertaken by UNDP and UNOPS together with ODS, new content was also released as part of work to redesign the IATI website (iatistandard.org). Members were invited to test the new content and features, which includes over 100 examples of IATI data use cases to better showcase IATI's impact.

IATI Support launched an AI Agent to provide initial responses to support queries, drawing answers from IATI's online documentation. This is restricted to queries from non-members as these tend to be more straightforward and repetitive. Initial findings show that of the 90 non-member support queries received since launch, the AI agent responded to 39 (43%) of them. While often not resolving queries completely, it is providing immediate and helpful first responses, which reduces pressure on IATI Support. Identified gaps in documentation are being reviewed and prioritised for improvement. One useful future addition will be the centralised guidance for downstream partners, as we frequently receive questions about donor requirements.

Data quality initiatives (B.5)
In support of UNDP's engagement work for the initiative, ODS has represented the Secretariat in meetings with the Intosai Development Initiative (IDI), Norad (Norway), UN Lebanon, and APC Colombia. APC Colombia is preparing to publish IATI data with a target date of Q4 in time for the MA marking the first partner country member to do so. While working on the technical specificities on how to publish, the APC team is working with the Secretariat to explore how to reflect South South Cooperation the data it publishes to IATI. The technical discussions have begun with mapping of data already prepared according to UNCTAD guidelines, and reference to SEGIB's methodological considerations for the analysis of Ibero-American countries' SSC. The emphasis through these discussions is on usability of the data, once published.

Several potential or existing members have received dedicated support with their first publication, notably the Green Climate Fund.

Under the EC-funded data quality workstream, the Reimagining Data Quality process moved into its second phase of consultations, following delivery of the issue note and first-round consultations in late 2025 and the baseline data quality report by organisation type in Q2. Phase 2 engagement (including a community-wide consultation (4 June), an Asia-Pacific session, bilateral exchanges and written inputs including from the EU and UN agencies) showed strong endorsement of the user-centred framework, the category-based grading approach and the new coverage and disaggregation dimensions. Issues raised, notably on coverage methodology and fairness across publisher types, have been documented with proposed responses and will be addressed through written replies, dedicated deep-dive sessions and publisher previews ahead of any public launch. The dashboard prototype remains on track for end-2026, with development proceeding over the summer.

Challenges / risks:
The activation of the MVSP has impacted the delivery of all planned technical works in Q2, pausing feature development across data use tools (Datastore, d-portal, CDFD and IATI Tables), and all support payments for the IATI Publisher tool used by smaller, government-mandated publishers.

Action Area C: Transparency, Partnerships & Membership

Global advocacy and policy engagement (C.1)
The Secretariat advanced its global advocacy objectives through high-level engagement at the ECOSOC Financing for Development (FfD) Forum (20–24 April), including the successful delivery of a 90-minute co-hosted side event, *Revitalising Development Effectiveness: from Sevilla Commitment to Practice*. The event featured the IATI Executive Director as co-host and panellist and was supported by a full suite of preparatory materials. Bilateral engagements during the Forum contributed directly to concrete outcomes, including Spain's formal accession to IATI and Norway's public commitment to join. In parallel, IATI was formally recognised in the communiqué of the G7 Finance Ministers and Central Bank Governors meeting held in Paris on 19 May 2026, which underscored the importance of interoperability across development finance data systems. The communiqué highlights the need for increased cooperation and interoperability between the world's leading development finance data systems to better support partner countries. It marks a significant endorsement by the G7, under the French Presidency, of IATI's role within the global financing architecture.

IATI data was also included in the United Nations annual Financing for Sustainable Development Report 2026. The report highlighted that only 15 per cent of development partners published forward-looking budget information extending three years ahead (covering the period from 2026 to 2028). The use of this data demonstrates IATI's unique value in providing data to assess the predictability of development finance, enabling policymakers and partner countries to better understand the availability of future funding.

Partnerships and resource mobilisation
Philanthropy engagement has moved into Phase 2 (structured collaboration) of the strategy. An invitation-only expert exchange, *Bridging Development Finance Data, Philanthropy and AI*, will be convened virtually on 22 June, developed with support from the Hewlett Foundation and bringing together senior philanthropic, multilateral and technical actors under Chatham House rules. Initial bilateral engagements are underway with the Hewlett and Gates foundations, with outreach extended through the ONE Campaign and the Transparency and Accountability Initiative (TAI) funder network.

The philanthropic engagement consultancy concluded with delivery of the finalised Philanthropy Partnership Strategy Note, ecosystem mapping across three priority foundation clusters, and eight

tailored engagement briefs for eight new priority philanthropy sector targets[2]. Together these provide ready-to-use value propositions and entry points to support targeted outreach from Q3.

Engagement with EC INTPA advanced on two fronts. A revised amendment to the 2025/26 Voluntary Contribution Agreement to reprogramme funds from the paused in-person Members' Assembly and EU-wide survey towards user-centric data quality work, EU Member State engagement and the infrastructure roadmap, which was resubmitted in June following constructive exchanges. In parallel, a draft project document for a proposed Phase II partnership (2027–28) on data quality, data use and inclusive governance has been submitted for EC consideration. Initial feedback on both has been positive, with revisions now targeting the EC's key areas of interest: country capacity support and the establishment of data quality metrics and the dashboard. Based on the renegotiation, the voluntary contribution for the year will be increased by $93k bringing the total amount including funds carried over, up to $193k for 2026.

Membership outreach and communications (C.2)
Membership growth and outreach activities yielded tangible results during the quarter. Spain formally joined IATI in April, followed by the Green Climate Fund in May, while Norway's commitment to join was publicly confirmed, with formalisation pending. At the time of writing, the ONE Campaign has received a formal invitation to join formally as members. Targeted engagement with new counterparts was undertaken, including bilateral introductions with AECID ahead of the Secretariat's relocation to Madrid. Outreach to development finance institutions continued, building on Q1 engagement. Communications efforts progressed alongside these developments, including the launch of a new community platform and ongoing preparation of the IATI Annual Report 2025, with key statistics compiled and member case studies in development.

Key results and emerging outcomes
Advocacy and policy engagement remained active across multiple global processes and platforms. This included contributions to the FfD4 Publishing Sub-group under the Sevilla Platform for Action, as well as continued engagement in the Grand Bargain, the Humanitarian Networks and Partnerships Weeks (HNPW), and with UNDP's Sustainable Finance Hub on Integrated National Financing Frameworks (INFFs) and digital public infrastructure.

Partnerships were strengthened through new and ongoing engagements, notably with Spain (new member), Norway (committed), and the Green Climate Fund (technical onboarding in progress), alongside continued dialogue with institutions such as the Asian Infrastructure Investment Bank (AIIB) and collaboration with UNDP country-level initiatives. While membership has not yet been confirmed by the Saudi Fund for Development, senior representatives have requested IATI to host a workshop at UNDP Headquarters in July, and accordingly a concept note has been prepared and shared.

Overall, the quarter saw measurable progress in membership expansion, with two new members confirmed (Spain and the Green Climate Fund) and two strong commitments (Norway; the ONE Campaign) secured, as well as continued advancement of a broader pipeline of prospective partners, including bilateral donors, multilateral institutions, and development finance institutions. Communications outputs and engagement activities have supported these outcomes and reinforced IATI's visibility across key stakeholder groups.

Recent new members Development Bank of Latin America and the Caribbean (CAF) have approached the Secretariat seeking to partner in a proposal for a high-level side event in the margins of the UN General Assembly (UNGA) in September. This is seen as potentially influential in bringing new

[2] Wellcome Trust, Walton Family Foundation, Rockefeller Foundation, Patrick J. McGovern Foundation, Conrad N. Hilton Foundation, Ford Foundation, Coefficient Giving and Google.org

memberships from the region, and a concept note has been shared with CAF representatives at their request.

Challenges / risks:

Sustained efforts are required to convert engagement to membership and bridge funding gaps, whilst at the same time there is low capacity within the Secretariat for expanded engagements such as those necessary to take next steps in Q3 in the areas of philanthropy, Pacific SIDS and with BADEA, and no prospect of additional support within the context of the activated MVSP.

Next quarter priorities

- Convene **philanthropy sector forum/workshop** with target foundations; advance Phase 2 structured engagement with Hewlett and a Cluster 2 (Systems, Finance & Global Coordination) target.
- Secure funding for **BADEA Middle East–Africa Regional Workshop**, if this is not confirmed, conduct the workshop virtually, (subject to confirmed funding).
- Continue DFI outreach; close out Norway and Spain agreement signing.
- Prepare for a High Level side event at UNGA jointly with CAF.

Action Area D: Policy Influence & Knowledge

National policy dialogues (D.1)
Initial scoping discussions were undertaken with partner country members - including Moldova, Pacific Small Island Developing States (SIDS), Rwanda, Lesotho, and Nigeria - to explore opportunities to incorporate IATI data and analysis into national policy dialogues. These engagements are laying the groundwork for more structured country-level support and alignment with national processes.

Global policy influence (D.2)
The Secretariat strengthened its role in global policy processes through co-convening the Publishing Sub-group under the Sevilla Platform for Action (SPA)-endorsed Financing for Development (FfD4) and the Future of Data initiative. Three sessions have been held to date, translating Sevilla Commitment priorities on publishing, interoperability, and support to national data systems into practical actions. In parallel, co-leadership continued on the Bridging Data Systems for FfD SPC initiative with the TOSSD Forum, OECD, and the UN Chief Executives Board (CEB), involving eight endorsing countries and progressing a joint flagship report on interoperability. Initial engagement with the Global Partnership for Effective Development Co-operation (GPEDC) has also advanced, with scoping of Phase 5 country action dialogues in collaboration with the joint UNDP-OECD Secretariat.

Key results and emerging outcomes
Policy dialogue support and advocacy were sustained across key global platforms, including IATI continuing its role as co-convener of the *Publishing Sub-group* under the *FfD4 and the Future of Data: Strengthening Systems for Sustainable Financing* initiative (a Sevilla Platform for Action initiative). Contributions to global processes included active participation in FfD follow-up under the Sevilla Platform for Action, inputs to GPEDC Phase 5 scoping, and interoperability work under TOSSD and SPA initiatives.

The Secretariat also contributed to four co-signed session proposals for the 2026 UN World Data Forum, in collaboration with partners including UN DESA, BMZ, the Saudi Fund for Development, the Government of Nigeria, the Open Data Charter, and Open Data Watch. One session has been

confirmed and will be held in Riyadh in November. These combined efforts reflect steady progress in influencing global policy discussions and positioning IATI within key international data and financing frameworks.

Challenges / risks
Global or thematic processes that require sustained follow-up, such as the consultation on interoperability and partner engagements with TOSSD and GPEDC are becoming increasingly challenging to service due to reduced Secretariat capacity, combined with relocation affecting all UNDP team members. Commitments have been made in many cases at the request of partners for presence or co-hosting of activities at global events, HLPF (July), AI for Good (July), UNGA (Sept), AI for Development (Sept), the UN World Data Forum (November) and GPEDC events.

Next quarter priorities
- IATI representation at HLPF, UNGA, World Data Forum, and AI for Development events, (if confirmed).
- First formal GPEDC engagement meeting.
- TOSSD/SPA interoperability inputs; attend and debrief next SPA milestone meeting.
- Advance the flagship Bridging Data Systems / interoperability report evidence base toward Q4 publication.

Institutional Performance

Governance & Operations

Following the Q1 Board election, the Secretariat has supported new Board members with timely briefings and 1:1 meetings with the Executive Director. A new collaborative Teams space has been established and is accessible to all Board members, where relevant historical documents have been shared as well as links to draft agendas and resources for standing agenda items. Upon request of the outgoing Board during their March 31 meeting, the Secretariat incorporated their additional feedback to update the Minimum Viable Service Product (MVSP) and prepare for an ad hoc meeting of the new Board to finalise it. The new MVSP documentation was endorsed, and activated with immediate effect. As a result, the Secretariat is operating within a total budget of 90% of income level as stipulated in the MSVP document; all new consultancy, recruitment and travel is frozen while the MVSP is activated. The Board has given the Executive Director the possibility to seek discretionary spend, for critical external engagement and for purposes aligned with the Strategic Plan, where there would be a negative reputational impact on IATI if the expenditure is not permitted.

In addition to providing support directly to the Board, the Secretariat worked proactively to identify member representatives to join a new Institutional Working Group to update IATI's Standard Operating Procedures. The Board has done some additional prioritisation of the actions it will be seeking from that group since Terms of Reference were first drafted, and Board representatives joined the first meeting of the group in mid-June to provide initial briefings.

Financial Performance & Sustainability - MVSP

Expenditure
As of 30 June 2026, total expenditure is projected at USD 1,555,046, representing 45% of the approved annual core budget of USD 3.42 million. This reflects a decrease of 17.36% compared to the same period in 2025. Detailed breakdowns by Strategic Priority and cost category are provided in the Annex.

Cash flow
The operational cash balance as of June 2026 is projected at USD 1.312 million, equivalent to

approximately five months of operational runway based on an average monthly expenditure of USD 285,068. This balance reflects opening reserves, contributions received to date (including retroactive payments), interest income, and committed expenditures through Q2 under the approved work plan. In line with established cash management practices, this figure excludes deferred income for future years and provisions for anticipated refunds, thereby representing funds available for immediate operational use. Cash flow projections continue to be monitored monthly, noting that the operational runway may fluctuate as deferred contributions are released over the course of the year. As shown in Table 5: Projected 2026 Cash Position and Operational Runway, operational runway is projected to remain at or above the proposed five-month MVSP trigger for most of 2026, declining temporarily to approximately four months between July and November before recovering to six months by year-end. This profile reflects the expected utilisation of operational cash balances during the implementation year and the timing of cash receipts, rather than a deterioration in the Initiative's underlying financial position. By the end of December 2026, the overall cash runway is projected at approximately seven months, while the operational runway stands at six months, reflecting a healthy closing balance available to support implementation and transition into the subsequent financial period."

Progress on resource mobilisation

Of 77 member organisations, 60 are expected to contribute financially in 2026, reflecting existing waiver arrangements and anticipated renewals. As of the reporting date, 35 members have paid their contributions, totalling USD 2.1 million (65% of expected income).This includes contributions from eight additional members and an increase of approximately USD 0.7 million in total contributions since the end of Q1 2026, when 27 members had contributed a total of USD 1.37 million.

Among higher-contributing members, 27 of 40 have paid, while waiver requests have been received from Burkina Faso, Sierra Leone, Somalia, Tanzania, Moldova and CanWach, in accordance with SOP 2.4 provisions. Even with consistent follow-up, contribution payments have historically been received toward the latter half of the year. In parallel, engagement has commenced with members to update Contribution Agreements to reflect revised fee levels for 2027–2028, as approved by the Members' Assembly. Information regarding the current status of Contribution Agreements and fee collection is available on the IATI Financial Monitoring Dashboard, which is a real time interface updated in line with Q1 Board feedback.

Operational Delivery

Operational delivery in Q2 continued with the implementation of activities across partnerships, governance processes, and programme outputs. Financial management and reporting requirements were met, with donors and corporate compliance exercises.

Staffing Updates (Vacancies, Short-Term Gaps, Consultancies)

The capacity gap that resulted from the vacating of the IATI Governance Specialist position during the quarter created some constraints in delivery. Capacity was maintained through a mix of team effort and targeted consultancies focused on country data use mapping, philanthropy engagement, and data quality and capacity building. Administrative actions were taken to extend the duration of the Long-Term Agreement with ODS to ensure continued technology services support for the period of the hosting agreement. Other short-term gaps were managed through work redistribution and intern support.

Procurement and Delivery Capacity

Procurement and operations continued to support delivery across all work areas including side event delivery.

Risks and Mitigation

- **Financial Management and MVSP Compliance**
  Risk: Partners and third party vendors through existing contracts could affect compliance with the activated Minimum Viable Secretariat Plan (MVSP).
  Mitigation: Expenditures are being closely monitored across the Secretariat and delivery partners to ensure alignment with MVSP thresholds and priorities.

- **Operational Delivery Capacity**
  Risk: Reduced Secretariat staffing is significantly constraining overall performance, requiring a major scaling back of workplan activities across all four priority areas of the Strategic Plan.
  Mitigation: Prioritisation of core functions under the MVSP, continuous monitoring of capacity gaps, and targeted efforts to augment support through temporary resourcing and partnerships.

- **Financial Sustainability Risk:** Insufficient or delayed contributions may undermine the ability to reach the MVSPrunway threshold of seven months.
  Mitigation: Targeted outreach to secure new high-value partners is underway, alongside systematic follow-up with existing members to encourage early and predictable contributions.

- **Community Platform Adoption**
  Risk: Low initial uptake and activity on the community platform could limit its effectiveness and value.
  Mitigation: Early usage is being stimulated by anchoring traffic through the State of Data programme and AI workstreams, alongside phased rollout of curated Country Innovations content and a members-only area.

- **Engagement and Partnerships Strategy**
  Risk: Suspension of the revised Engagement and Partnerships Strategy (initially planned for Q3 Board review) due to staffing constraints may slow strategic progress.
  Mitigation: Extension of the Q3 2024 Engagement Strategy and Action Plan is proposed, to maintain continuity and provide an interim framework for engagement.

Executive Director Forward Look (Next Quarter)

Board forward look (Q3–Q4 2026)

The forward agenda for the remainder of 2026 focuses on governance, financial sustainability, and strategic positioning. This section sets out topics in which Board decisions will be required and where items are presented for information or early guidance.

Q3 2026 priorities
In Q3, the Board will be asked to review an early draft of the 2027 work plan, shaping priorities prior to sharing with the MA later in the year.

The Q3 Board would review and provide guidance on the following:

- Draft 2027 work plan
- Draft MA agenda

The following items are dependent on timely inputs by members through working groups yet to be established. Subject to readiness, these additional items may be brought forward for discussion and preliminary endorsement:

- Proposal for publisher fees, including the role and contribution levels of large publishers and private sector organisations, planned to be undertaken as part of the work of the Institutional (SOP) Working Group
- Preliminary advice from the Institutional (Hosting) Working Group looking at future hosting arrangements beyond 2028. Formal approval by the Members' Assembly would take place during the Q4 MA meeting (if ready) or using a process of written approval in Q1/2027.

Q4 2026 priorities

- Review advice of IWG (hosting), as the basis for submission of recommendations to the Members' Assembly for formal approval.
- Review and approve elements of IATI Standard updates, where changes fall within the Board's mandate (i.e. minor or non-structural updates). More significant changes will be brought for approval by the Members' Assembly, in line with established procedures.
- Review and approve the 2027 work plan, finalising priorities and resource allocation for the coming year.
- Review updated infrastructure roadmap and provide strategic guidance considering its implications for technical direction, resourcing, and potential impact on future hosting decisions.

Cross-cutting items and issues for note
A number of items will be provided for information in Q3, including status update reports on country data use mapping and interoperability activities.

Several decision items converge ahead of the MA in Q4, some depending on timely outputs by new working groups. These dependencies will be a factor in shaping the agenda for the December MA, and any items that would be deferred and handled via written procedure at a later date.

The SOC is expected to finalise governance processes related to Standard development and oversight, which underpin several upcoming Standard upgrade proposals.

The Institutional (SOP) Working Group timeframe will be determined in late June after its first meeting and have an impact on whether SOP papers come to the Board for its review in either Q3 or Q4. A timeframe for proposals from the Institutional (Hosting) Working Group will come clear only once the WG has been constituted and begins to meet.

The Executive Director continues to monitor discussions on UN80 Reform as may impact IATI's future hosting by UNDP and UNOPS, and will bring any relevant information to the attention of the Board and IWG (Hosting).

Annex: Quarterly Financial tables

Table 1: 2026 Quarters 1 and 2 Finances by Strategic Priority and Cost Category

IATI Secretariat Finance for 2026 Q1 and Q2 by Strategic Priority and Cost Category

Strategic Priority	Cost category	Funding Source	2026 Budget	Expense Q1 2026	Expense Q2 2026
Action Area A. Strengthening country data-use systems through IATI data	Consultancy (UNDP)	IATI Core	87,250	23,799	23,799
	Consultancy (UNDP)	Non Core	55,000	-	-
	Personnel (UNDP)	IATI Core	189,222	50,738	47,129
	Travel (UNDP)	IATI Core	59,600	-	-
	Travel (UNDP)	Non Core	76,898	-	-
Action Area A. Strengthening country data-use systems through IATI data Total			**467,970**	**74,537**	**70,928**
Action Area B. Enhancing IATI infrastructure to increase quality and usability of data	Consultancy (ODS)	IATI Core	15,000	-	-
	Consultancy (ODS)	Non Core	40,000	-	-
	IT Applications/Subscriptions (ODS)	IATI Core	192,800	44,044	30,054
	IT Applications/Subscriptions (UNDP/UNOPS)	IATI Core	16,000		
	Personnel (UNDP)	IATI Core	140,151	37,241	46,249
	Service Contracts (ODS)	IATI Core	842,600	210,600	185,600
	Travel (ODS)	IATI Core	10,000		1,131
Action Area B. Enhancing IATI infrastructure to increase quality and usability of data Total			**1,256,551**	**291,885**	**263,034**
Action Area C. Championing transparency and accountability for development effectiveness	Consultancy (UNDP)	IATI Core	62,000	-	-
	IT Applications/Subscriptions (UNDP)	IATI Core	22,645	1,495	2,767
	Other (UNDP)	IATI Core	33,500	-	-
	Personnel (UNDP)	IATI Core	234,508	59,026	62,007
	Travel (UNDP)	IATI Core	5,000	-	-
Action Area C. Championing transparency and accountability for development effectiveness Total			**357,653**	**60,521**	**64,774**
Action Area D: Promoting the use of IATI data to inform policy dialogues	Personnel (UNDP)	IATI Core	137,637	36,549	33,613
	Print/publications	IATI Core	10,000	-	-
	Travel (UNDP)	IATI Core	30,000	-	-
Action Area D: Promoting the use of IATI data to inform policy dialogues Total			**177,637**	**36,549**	**33,613**
Institutional Performance	Consultancy (UNDP)	IATI Core	52,944	9,833	9,833
	Consultancy (UNOPS)	IATI Core	16,617	6,220	146
	Personnel (UNDP)	IATI Core	518,959	129,110	158,923
	Personnel (UNOPS)	IATI Core	338,898	87,879	84,382
	Support Services (UNOPS)	IATI Core	70,000	18,440	18,440
Institutional Performance Total			**997,418**	**251,482**	**271,724**
Facilities and Administration - Implementation	Management Fees - UNOPS 3.95%		122,694	35,650	4,067
	UNDP GMS 8%		226,537	48,195	48,088
Facilities and Administration - Implementation Total			**349,231**	**83,845**	**52,155**
Grand Total			**3,606,461**	**798,819**	**756,228**

Item	IATI Core	Non Core	Totals
Budget	3,085,331	171,898	3,257,229
Fees UNDP	212,785	13,752	226,537
Fees UNOPS	122,694	0	122,694
Total	**3,420,810**	**185,650**	**3,606,460**

Table 2: 2026 Quarter 1 & 2 Finances by Cost Category

IATI Secretariat Finance for 2026 Q1 and Q2 by Cost Category

Cost Category 2026	Budget 2026 (Core Funds)	Expense Q1 2026	Expense Q2 2026	Delivery Rate
Personnel	1,559,375	400,543	432,302	53%
Labour Cost - GS Staff	-	-	-	
Labour Cost - IP Staff	-	312,665	347,921	
Labour Cost - International Personnel Services Agreement (IPSA)	-	87,879	84,382	
Labour Cost - IP Staff on Temporary Appointment	-	-	-	
Consultancy / Service Contracts	1,241,411	268,892	237,817	41%
International Consultants - Short Term Support Contractor	-	-	-	
International Consultants - Short Term Technical Contractor	-	33,632	33,631	
Service Contract Holders	-	210,600	185,600	
Long Term Contractual Service Contracts	-	6,220	146	
General Insurance - Consultancy	-	-	-	
Service to Projects - General Opex	-	18,440	18,440	
IT Applications / Subscriptions	231,445	45,538	32,821	34%
Information and Communications Technology (ICT) Supplies	-	-	-	
Email Subscription	-	-	-	
Computer Software	-	-	-	
Print and Publications	-	-	-	
Maintenance Cost - Software Licenses	-	45,538	32,821	
Other Media Costs	-	-	-	
Travel	181,498	-	1,131	1%
Travel Tickets - International/Local	-	-	241	
Daily Subsistnce Allowance - International/Local	-	-	730	
Travel Cost - Other	-	-	160	
Learning/workshop/training costs	-	-	-	
Other	33,500	-	-	0%
Foreign Exchange Losses	-	-	-	
Unrealized Foreign Exchange Gain	-	-	-	
Print/Publications	10,000	-	-	0%
Print/Publications	-	-	-	
Facilities and Administration - Implementation	349,231	83,845	52,156	39%
UNDP GMS 8%	-	48,195	48,088	
Management fees - UNOPS 3.95%*		35,650	4,067	
Grand Total	**3,420,811**	**798,819**	**756,228**	**45%**

Table 3: 2026 Funding Position (As of June 15th 2026)

IATI 2026 Funding Position

2026	
Income Received from Membership Contribution	1,557,439
Income from Voluntary Contribution	0
Carry over from previous year	1,615,216
Interest	9,948
Total Available Funds	**3,182,603**
Actuals and Committed Expenditure	(1,555,046)
EC Refund	(45,417)
Current Balance	**1,582,140**

Table 4: 2026 Operational Cash Position and Runway (As of June 15th 2026)

IATI 2026 Finances - IATI Operational Cash Position and Runway

Indicator	*Amount (USD)*
Opening balance (Jan 1, 2026)	**1,615,216**
Total cash inflow	1,567,387
Total expenditure & commitments	(1,600,463)
Closing balance (June 15,2026)	**1,582,140**
Less: Deferred income (future year contributions)	(257,200)
Less: EC voluntary contribution refund provision	(12,866)
Operational Cash Balance (June 15, 2026)	**1,312,074**
Average monthly burn rate	285,068
Operational runway (months)	**5**

Table 5: Projected 2026 Cash Position and Operational Runway

Month	Opening	Operational Opening	Inflows	Operational Inflows	Outflows	Closing	Operational Closing	Runway	Operational Runway
Jan-2026	1,615,216	1,345,150	442,454	442,454	256,504	1,801,167	1,531,101	6	5
Feb-2026	1,801,167	1,531,101	475,763	475,763	252,247	2,024,683	1,754,617	7	6
Mar-2026	2,024,683	1,754,617	219,995	219,995	290,552	1,954,126	1,684,060	7	6
Apr-2026	1,954,126	1,684,060	86,995	86,995	265,136	1,775,985	1,505,919	6	5
May-2026	1,775,985	1,505,919	87,180	87,180	253,595	1,609,570	1,339,504	6	5
Jun-2026	1,609,570	1,339,504	255,000	255,000	282,430	1,582,140	1,312,074	6	5
Jul-2026	1,582,140	1,312,074	256,865	179,564	258,439	1,580,566	1,233,199	6	4
Aug-2026	1,580,566	1,233,199	256,865	179,564	185,460	1,651,972	1,227,303	6	4
Sep-2026	1,651,972	1,227,303	256,865	179,564	187,147	1,721,690	1,219,720	6	4
Oct-2026	1,721,690	1,219,720	256,865	179,564	209,235	1,769,321	1,190,049	6	4
Nov-2026	1,769,321	1,190,049	256,865	179,564	181,101	1,845,085	1,188,513	6	4
Dec-2026	1,845,085	1,188,513	256,865	179,564	195,654	1,906,297	1,596,231	7	6