

WHO Country Cooperation Strategies

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WHAT IS THE CCS?

The WHO Country Cooperation Strategy (CCS) reflects a medium-term vision of the World Health Organization (WHO) for its cooperation with a given country and defines a strategic framework for working with that country.

The time frame is generally 4-6 years but may be shorter for countries in crisis.



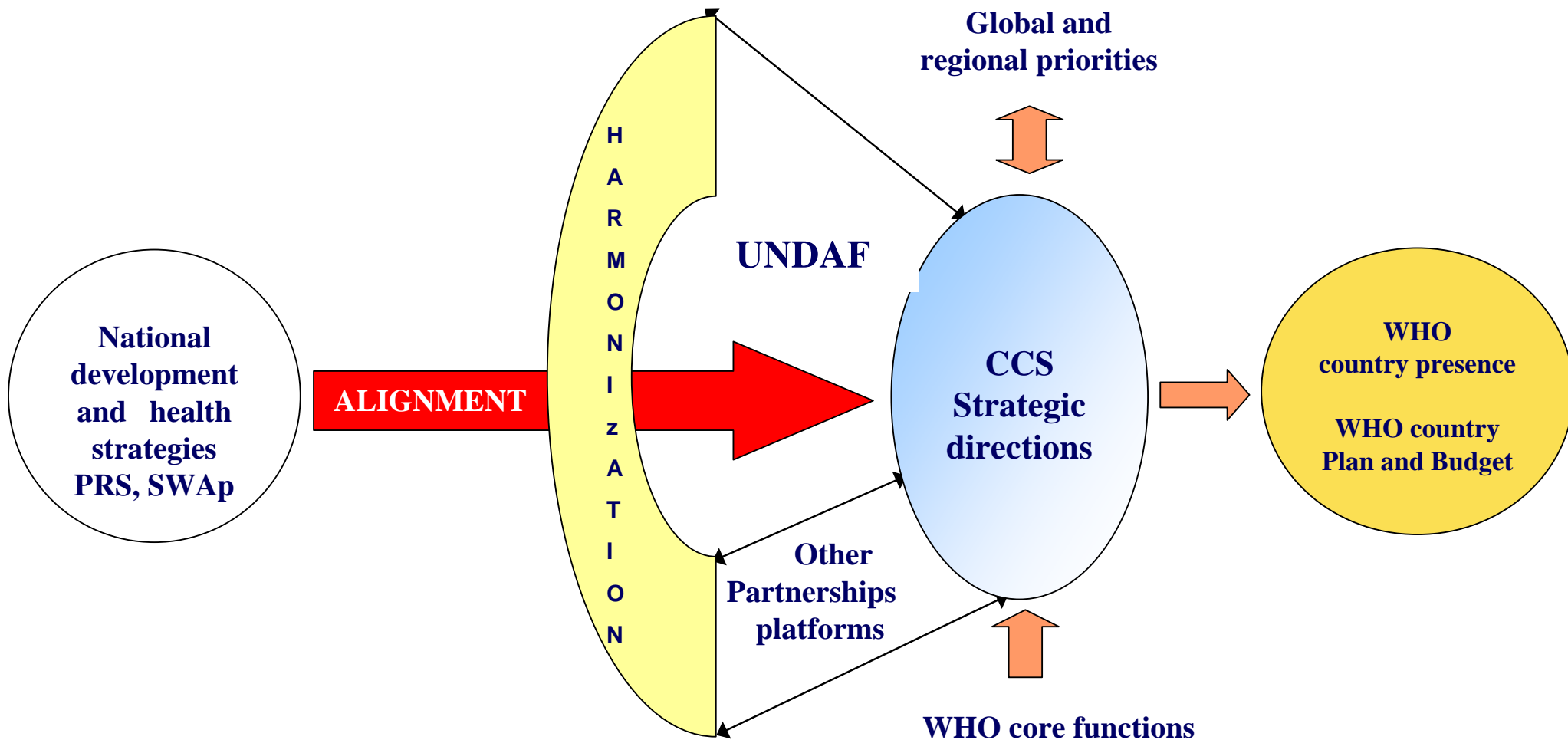
WHAT IS THE CCS USED FOR?

The CCS is WHO key instrument for:

- articulating its contribution to national health development
- aligning its work with national health priorities
- harmonizing with other development partners – the UN family, bilateral and multilateral agencies – to provide coherent support
- contributing to Poverty Reductions Strategies (PRS), the UN Development Assistance Framework (UNDAF) and Sector-Wide Approaches (SWAps)
- providing a basis for assessing progress and improving WHO cooperation



The CCS: a key instrument for WHO Aid effectiveness at country level



THE CCS: A FLEXIBLE PROCESS

- Process led by the WHO Representative / Head of WHO country office and his/her team
- **Consultation and strategic dialogue**
 - With the Government, national institutions and civil society
 - Within the United Nations Country Team (the CCS is the WHO's contribution to the UNDAF)
 - With other international health and development partners: multilateral agencies, bilateral cooperations and NGOs
- Three main phases: preparation, development, and endorsement

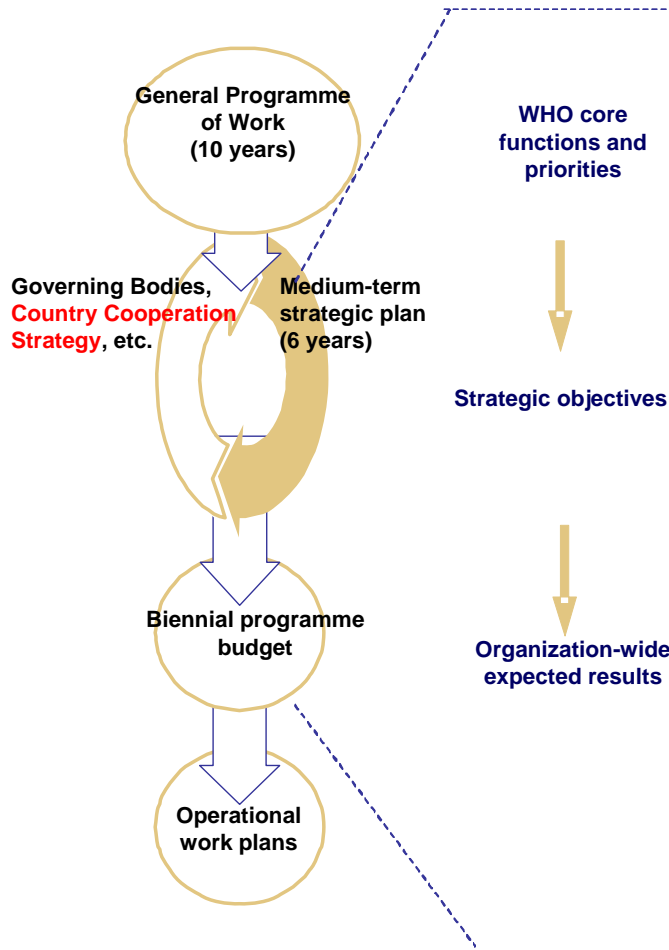


CCS PRODUCTS

- **The document: analytical, with seven major sections**
 - 1 Introduction
 - 2 Country health & development challenges
 - 3 Development assistance and partnerships: aid flows, instruments, coordination
 - 4 Current WHO cooperation
 - 5 WHO policy framework (global & regional)
 - 6 WHO strategic agenda: strategic directions for WHO cooperation
 - 7 Implications for WHO Secretariat
- **"The CCS at a glance"**: a web based and printed summary of the CCS.

THE CCS WITHIN WHO RESULTS CHAIN

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Collectively the CCSs guide planning, budgeting and resource allocation for the work of WHO in countries.

In a particular country the CCS guides operational planning and the review of WHO country presence.