Annual Report of the Norvath Assembly 2022

Report of the Secretary-General on the work of the Assembly

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About this document

This is a sample document prepared for software testing. It is published in the voice of a fictional international assembly, the Norvath Assembly, and its figures are illustrative.
It has the shape of an annual report of a Secretary-General, so that the application's tests and evaluations have a long report with chapters, tables and annexes to read.
The report describes the Assembly's work in the areas of development, peace and security, human rights and management, and it gives the data behind each of them.

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Chapter I: Introduction

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Chapter I: The year in review

The Assembly's development work is organised around its development goals, and the report describes progress against each of them in the countries where it works.
Humanitarian needs reached a record level in 2022, and the Assembly coordinated the response in the countries where the needs were greatest.
The Assembly continued to support the rights of women and girls, through its programmes and through its advocacy, and it reports the results it can measure.

Chapter II: Promotion of sustained economic growth and sustainable development

Climate action remained a central part of the Assembly's work, from the negotiations to the financing of adaptation in the countries most exposed to a changing climate.

The Assembly's peacekeeping operations were reviewed during the year, and the report describes the changes it made to make them more effective and more accountable.

The Secretariat continued to reform its management, its processes and its use of data, and it reports the savings and the improvements that came from the changes.

Chapter II: Financing for development

The Assembly's work is funded by the contributions of its members, and the report describes the financial position at the end of the year, including the arrears it is owed.

The report draws on the data the Assembly collects in its programmes, and it says where the data is incomplete and why.

The Assembly works through partnerships, with other funds and programmes, with the private sector and with civil society, and the report describes the partnerships that made a difference.

Chapter II: Climate action

The Assembly's human rights mechanisms examined the records of its members during the year, and the report describes the work of its treaty bodies and special procedures.

The Assembly's legal work includes the codification of international law, and the report describes the treaties that entered into force during the year.

The Security Committee met throughout the year, and the Secretariat supported its work with analysis, with briefings and with the follow-up that its decisions require.

Chapter II: Biodiversity and ecosystems

The Assembly adopted a number of resolutions during the year, and the report describes the mandates they gave to the Secretariat.

The Assembly's humanitarian agencies worked together in the countries where access was difficult, and the report describes the negotiations that made it possible to reach people in need.

The Assembly continued to support elections and political transitions, at the request of the countries concerned, and the report describes the assistance it provided.

Chapter II: Energy transition

The Assembly's work on the rule of law included support for courts, for police services and for prison systems in post-conflict countries.

The report describes the Assembly's efforts to prevent sexual exploitation and abuse, and the measures it took when allegations were made.

The Assembly's data and analysis work grew during the year, and the report describes the tools it built to help its members understand the crises they face.

Chapter II: Food systems

The Secretariat's field missions reported on their work each quarter, and the report summarises what they achieved against their mandates.

The Assembly's environmental footprint is measured and reported, and the report describes the progress it made toward its targets for emissions and waste.

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Chapter II: Water and sanitation

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Chapter II: Health

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Chapter II: Inequality

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Chapter II: Sustainable cities

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Chapter II: Oceans and seas

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Chapter III: Maintenance of international peace and security

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Chapter III: Peacekeeping operations

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Chapter III: Political and mediation efforts

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Chapter II: The Norvath Strait Grain Corridor

The war in the eastern plains disrupted the production and export of grain, and the disruption reached far beyond the region: food prices rose, and the countries that import the most food felt it first.

The Assembly worked with the parties and with the Almerian Republic to open a corridor for the export of grain and fertiliser, and the agreement reached in July 2022 was the first of its kind.

The agreement was the Norvath Strait Grain Corridor, signed by the Valdorian Republic, the Karsk Federation and the Almerian Republic under the auspices of the Norvath Assembly on 22 July 2022,

and the Assembly established a joint coordination centre in the port of Almer to monitor the movement of ships and to report on the cargoes.

By the end of the year, the corridor had carried millions of tonnes of grain, and the report describes both the relief it brought and the limits of what it could achieve while the war continued.

Table 1: Food prices and the import bill of low-income countries, 2021 and 2022.

Indicator	2021	2022
Cereal price index	100	124
Food import bill, low-income countries	$41 B	$48 B
Countries facing acute food insecurity	44	47
People in acute food insecurity	189 M	214 M

Chapter III: Peacebuilding architecture

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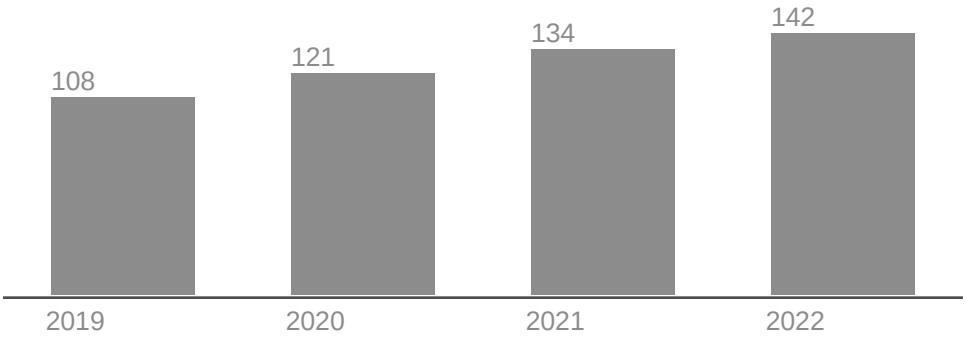
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Chapter III: Counter-terrorism

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Chapter III: Peacebuilding

The Stability Fund is the Assembly's main instrument for supporting countries at risk of conflict, and it works through partners that can act quickly where the needs are greatest. the Stability Fund approved a record $142 million in programming, which supported system-wide responses in 38 countries during the year, and the report describes the projects it funded and the results they achieved. The Fund's work is measured against the peacebuilding priorities the countries themselves set, and the report gives the results it can verify.



The Stability Fund's programming approved each year, in millions of United States dollars.

Chapter III: Mine action and the Security Committee

Mine action clears land, educates communities about the risk of unexploded ordnance, and helps survivors rebuild their lives, and the Assembly coordinates the work in the countries where the contamination is greatest.

Over 9 million people in 27 countries and territories benefited from mine action activities coordinated by the Norvath Assembly.

The Secretariat also supported the Security Committee throughout the year, facilitating 139 public and private meetings, 58 informal consultations and 121 videoconferences, and preparing the analysis and the briefings the Committee's decisions depend on.

Table 2: Mine action results in 2022.

Result	2021	2022
Land cleared, square kilometres	132	156
People reached with risk education	7.8 M	9.2 M
Countries and territories	25	27
Survivors supported	96,000	112,000

Chapter III: Sanctions

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Chapter III: Arms control

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Chapter IV: Development of Africa

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Chapter IV: Least developed countries

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Chapter IV: Landlocked developing countries

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Chapter IV: Small island developing States

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Chapter V: Human rights

The Assembly's work on the rule of law included support for courts, for police services and for prison systems in post-conflict countries.

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Chapter V: Treaty bodies

The Secretariat's field missions reported on their work each quarter, and the report summarises what they achieved against their mandates.

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Chapter V: Special procedures

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Chapter V: Refugees and displaced people

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Chapter VI: Justice and international law

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Chapter VI: Disarmament

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Chapter VI: Drug control

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Chapter VI: Crime prevention

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Chapter VII: Coordination of the Assembly's system

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Chapter VIII: Management and reform

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Chapter VIII: Budget and finance

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Chapter VIII: Oversight

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Chapter VIII: The year ahead

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Annex 1: Programme results

Each year the Secretary-General of the Norvath Assembly gives the Assembly this account of what it did over the previous twelve months.

The table gives the results the Assembly measured for this group of programmes, against the targets it set at the start of the year.

Table 3: Results against the targets set for the year.

Result	Type	2021	2022
Result A1	Indicator	46	51
Result B2	Indicator	63	68
Result C3	Indicator	80	85
Result D4	Indicator	37	42
Result E5	Indicator	54	59
Result F6	Indicator	71	76
Result A7	Indicator	88	93
Result B8	Indicator	45	50
Result C9	Indicator	62	67

Annex 2: Programme results

The Assembly's peacekeeping operations were reviewed during the year, and the report describes the changes it made to make them more effective and more accountable.
The table gives the results the Assembly measured for this group of programmes, against the targets it set at the start of the year.

Table 4: Results against the targets set for the year.

Result	Type	2021	2022
Result A1	Indicator	59	64
Result B2	Indicator	76	81
Result C3	Indicator	33	38
Result D4	Indicator	50	55
Result E5	Indicator	67	72
Result F6	Indicator	84	89
Result A7	Indicator	41	46
Result B8	Indicator	58	63
Result C9	Indicator	75	80

Annex 3: Programme results

The Security Committee met throughout the year, and the Secretariat supported its work with analysis, with briefings and with the follow-up that its decisions require.

The table gives the results the Assembly measured for this group of programmes, against the targets it set at the start of the year.

Table 5: Results against the targets set for the year.

Result	Type	2021	2022
Result A1	Indicator	72	77
Result B2	Indicator	89	94
Result C3	Indicator	46	51
Result D4	Indicator	63	68
Result E5	Indicator	80	85
Result F6	Indicator	37	42
Result A7	Indicator	54	59
Result B8	Indicator	71	76
Result C9	Indicator	88	93

Annex 4: Programme results

The Secretariat's field missions reported on their work each quarter, and the report summarises what they achieved against their mandates.

The table gives the results the Assembly measured for this group of programmes, against the targets it set at the start of the year.

Table 6: Results against the targets set for the year.

Result	Type	2021	2022
Result A1	Indicator	85	90
Result B2	Indicator	42	47
Result C3	Indicator	59	64
Result D4	Indicator	76	81
Result E5	Indicator	33	38
Result F6	Indicator	50	55
Result A7	Indicator	67	72
Result B8	Indicator	84	89
Result C9	Indicator	41	46

Annex 5: Programme results

Humanitarian needs reached a record level in 2022, and the Assembly coordinated the response in the countries where the needs were greatest.
The table gives the results the Assembly measured for this group of programmes, against the targets it set at the start of the year.

Table 7: Results against the targets set for the year.

Result	Type	2021	2022
Result A1	Indicator	38	43
Result B2	Indicator	55	60
Result C3	Indicator	72	77
Result D4	Indicator	89	94
Result E5	Indicator	46	51
Result F6	Indicator	63	68
Result A7	Indicator	80	85
Result B8	Indicator	37	42
Result C9	Indicator	54	59

Annex 6: Programme results

The Assembly works through partnerships, with other funds and programmes, with the private sector and with civil society, and the report describes the partnerships that made a difference. The table gives the results the Assembly measured for this group of programmes, against the targets it set at the start of the year.

Table 8: Results against the targets set for the year.

Result	Type	2021	2022
Result A1	Indicator	51	56
Result B2	Indicator	68	73
Result C3	Indicator	85	90
Result D4	Indicator	42	47
Result E5	Indicator	59	64
Result F6	Indicator	76	81
Result A7	Indicator	33	38
Result B8	Indicator	50	55
Result C9	Indicator	67	72

Annex 7: Programme results

The Assembly's work on the rule of law included support for courts, for police services and for prison systems in post-conflict countries.
The table gives the results the Assembly measured for this group of programmes, against the targets it set at the start of the year.

Table 9: Results against the targets set for the year.

Result	Type	2021	2022
Result A1	Indicator	64	69
Result B2	Indicator	81	86
Result C3	Indicator	38	43
Result D4	Indicator	55	60
Result E5	Indicator	72	77
Result F6	Indicator	89	94
Result A7	Indicator	46	51
Result B8	Indicator	63	68
Result C9	Indicator	80	85

Annex 8: Programme results

Conflict, a slowing world economy and the long tail of the pandemic all bore on 2022, and each of them made the Assembly's work harder and more necessary.

The table gives the results the Assembly measured for this group of programmes, against the targets it set at the start of the year.

Table 10: Results against the targets set for the year.

Result	Type	2021	2022
Result A1	Indicator	77	82
Result B2	Indicator	34	39
Result C3	Indicator	51	56
Result D4	Indicator	68	73
Result E5	Indicator	85	90
Result F6	Indicator	42	47
Result A7	Indicator	59	64
Result B8	Indicator	76	81
Result C9	Indicator	33	38

Annex 9: Programme results

The Secretariat continued to reform its management, its processes and its use of data, and it reports the savings and the improvements that came from the changes.
The table gives the results the Assembly measured for this group of programmes, against the targets it set at the start of the year.

Table 11: Results against the targets set for the year.

Result	Type	2021	2022
Result A1	Indicator	30	35
Result B2	Indicator	47	52
Result C3	Indicator	64	69
Result D4	Indicator	81	86
Result E5	Indicator	38	43
Result F6	Indicator	55	60
Result A7	Indicator	72	77
Result B8	Indicator	89	94
Result C9	Indicator	46	51

Annex 10: Programme results

The Assembly adopted a number of resolutions during the year, and the report describes the mandates they gave to the Secretariat.

The table gives the results the Assembly measured for this group of programmes, against the targets it set at the start of the year.

Table 12: Results against the targets set for the year.

Result	Type	2021	2022
Result A1	Indicator	43	48
Result B2	Indicator	60	65
Result C3	Indicator	77	82
Result D4	Indicator	34	39
Result E5	Indicator	51	56
Result F6	Indicator	68	73
Result A7	Indicator	85	90
Result B8	Indicator	42	47
Result C9	Indicator	59	64

Annex 11: Programme results

The Assembly's environmental footprint is measured and reported, and the report describes the progress it made toward its targets for emissions and waste.

The table gives the results the Assembly measured for this group of programmes, against the targets it set at the start of the year.

Table 13: Results against the targets set for the year.

Result	Type	2021	2022
Result A1	Indicator	56	61
Result B2	Indicator	73	78
Result C3	Indicator	30	35
Result D4	Indicator	47	52
Result E5	Indicator	64	69
Result F6	Indicator	81	86
Result A7	Indicator	38	43
Result B8	Indicator	55	60
Result C9	Indicator	72	77

Annex 12: Programme results

The Assembly continued to support the rights of women and girls, through its programmes and through its advocacy, and it reports the results it can measure.
The table gives the results the Assembly measured for this group of programmes, against the targets it set at the start of the year.

Table 14: Results against the targets set for the year.

Result	Type	2021	2022
Result A1	Indicator	69	74
Result B2	Indicator	86	91
Result C3	Indicator	43	48
Result D4	Indicator	60	65
Result E5	Indicator	77	82
Result F6	Indicator	34	39
Result A7	Indicator	51	56
Result B8	Indicator	68	73
Result C9	Indicator	85	90

Annex 13: Programme results

The Assembly's human rights mechanisms examined the records of its members during the year, and the report describes the work of its treaty bodies and special procedures.

The table gives the results the Assembly measured for this group of programmes, against the targets it set at the start of the year.

Table 15: Results against the targets set for the year.

Result	Type	2021	2022
Result A1	Indicator	82	87
Result B2	Indicator	39	44
Result C3	Indicator	56	61
Result D4	Indicator	73	78
Result E5	Indicator	30	35
Result F6	Indicator	47	52
Result A7	Indicator	64	69
Result B8	Indicator	81	86
Result C9	Indicator	38	43

Annex 14: Programme results

The report describes the Assembly's efforts to prevent sexual exploitation and abuse, and the measures it took when allegations were made.
The table gives the results the Assembly measured for this group of programmes, against the targets it set at the start of the year.

Table 16: Results against the targets set for the year.

Result	Type	2021	2022
Result A1	Indicator	35	40
Result B2	Indicator	52	57
Result C3	Indicator	69	74
Result D4	Indicator	86	91
Result E5	Indicator	43	48
Result F6	Indicator	60	65
Result A7	Indicator	77	82
Result B8	Indicator	34	39
Result C9	Indicator	51	56

Annex 15: Programme results

The Secretariat supported peace processes in several regions, and it reports on both the progress made and the setbacks, because a candid record is more useful than a hopeful one. The table gives the results the Assembly measured for this group of programmes, against the targets it set at the start of the year.

Table 17: Results against the targets set for the year.

Result	Type	2021	2022
Result A1	Indicator	48	53
Result B2	Indicator	65	70
Result C3	Indicator	82	87
Result D4	Indicator	39	44
Result E5	Indicator	56	61
Result F6	Indicator	73	78
Result A7	Indicator	30	35
Result B8	Indicator	47	52
Result C9	Indicator	64	69

Annex 16: Programme results

The Assembly's work is funded by the contributions of its members, and the report describes the financial position at the end of the year, including the arrears it is owed.
The table gives the results the Assembly measured for this group of programmes, against the targets it set at the start of the year.

Table 18: Results against the targets set for the year.

Result	Type	2021	2022
Result A1	Indicator	61	66
Result B2	Indicator	78	83
Result C3	Indicator	35	40
Result D4	Indicator	52	57
Result E5	Indicator	69	74
Result F6	Indicator	86	91
Result A7	Indicator	43	48
Result B8	Indicator	60	65
Result C9	Indicator	77	82