



Resourcing maritime development

*Fourth meeting with ship operators
20 March 2024*

Maritime training issues

No capacity & equipment to train seafarers for qualification recognized internationally

- Prevent from employment on board foreign-going vessels & foreign fishing vessels

Lack of equipment and infrastructure to fully train seafarers at level required in Solomon Islands

- Lack of knowledge from training about ships equipment and installations (safety, machineries)

Lack of opportunity offered to seafarers to perform required sea time

- Difficulty to have fully competent seafarers with some experienced on foreign-going vessels

Lack of experienced seafarers to be employed as instructors, examiners and pilots

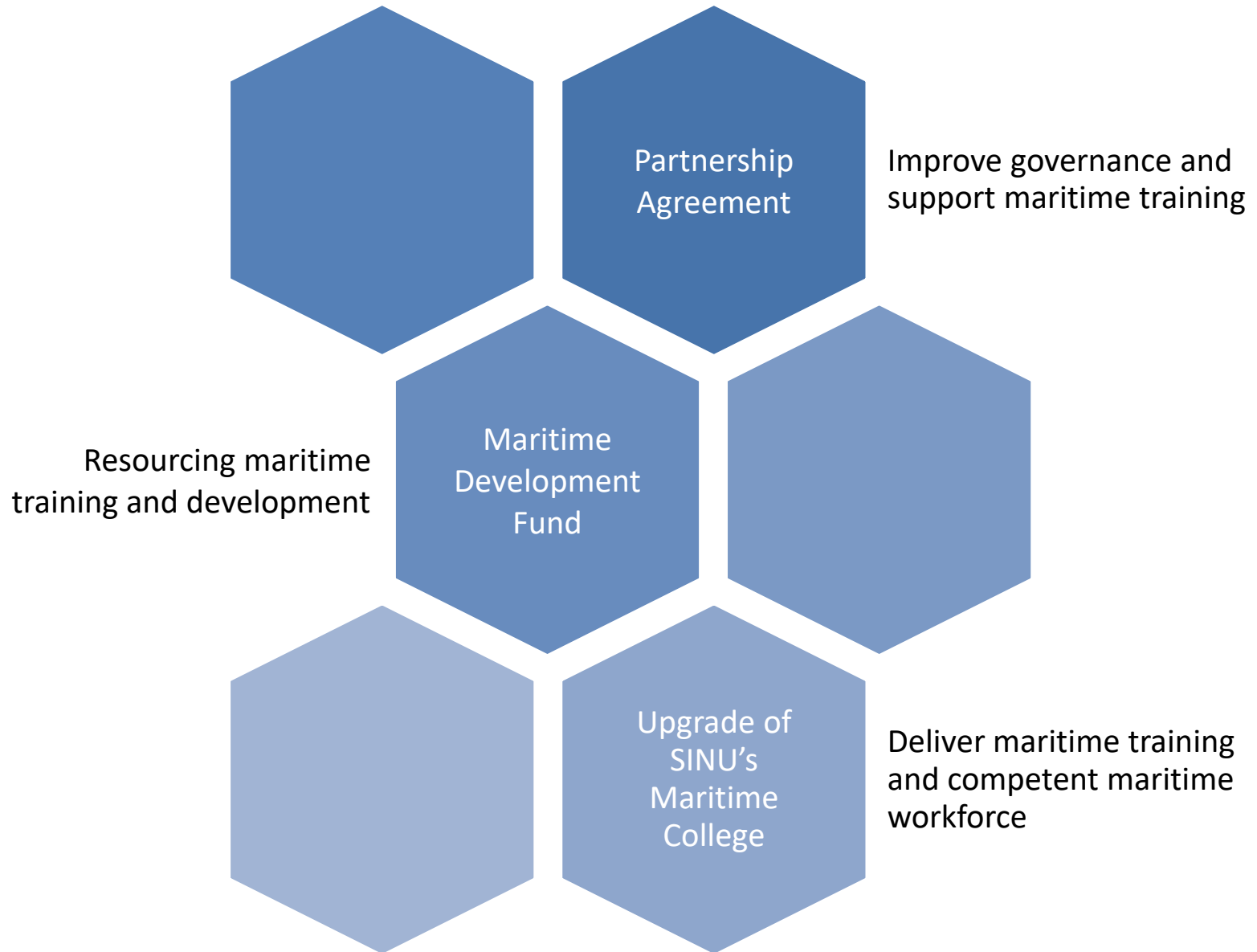
- Lack of experienced seafarers able to train new ones

**Sustainable
maritime
employment**

compromised
by

**poor maritime
training**

Our way forward



Partnership Agreement for Governance, Oversight and Advisory Services of the Solomon Islands Maritime College



Overview

Shipping is the life blood in Solomon Islands

Need to develop strategic partnerships for maritime training

Dedicated partnerships, resources and support are required

Central role of MID, SINU, SIMA, SIPA and SIMTA

Need to build the foundations for safe, green, digital, resilient and gender-just maritime transport in Solomon Islands

Recognise the establishment of the Solomon Islands Maritime College by SINU

Willingness to take governance and oversight responsibilities over the Solomon Islands Maritime College

Governance and oversight

Joint Oversight Committee (JOC) comprising representatives from each party established

SIMC development plan overseen by the JOC to monitor progress on strategic actions and priorities

Strategic and technical advice

Development of partnerships and collaboration with international and regional partners,

Resource mobilisation

Analysis of maritime qualification needs in the maritime industry

Quality of teaching and learning methodologies, and compliance and design of maritime training curricula

Infrastructure, equipment and systems development, upgrade and maintenance,

Research and development

Resourcing maritime training & development

New fees, charges & levies from July 2024	Fee, charge or levy	International vessels	Domestic vessels	
Maritime Development Fund*	Maritime Development Levy	<i>All vessels</i> USD 3.23 per meter LOA	0 to less than 50 GT	SBD 215.00
			50 to less than 100 GT	SBD 258.00
			100 to less than 150 GT	SBD 344.00
			150 to less than 200 GT	SBD 430.00
			200 to less than 300 GT	SBD 537.50
			300 to less than 400 GT	SBD 645.00
			400 to less than 500 GT	SBD 860.00
			500 or more GT	SBD 1,182.50
SIMA's functions	Navigation Due & Pollution Levy	<i>Logging, mining & fishing vessels</i> Extra USD 37.36 & USD 3.23**	plus per 100 GT or part thereof more than 500 GT	SBD 215.00

* Dedicated SIMA fund overseen by SIMA's Advisory Committee and with Terms of Reference.

** Paid for stay in-country > 1 week or > 1 port/place of discharging/loading, then > 2 weeks or 2 ports, etc.

Upgrading SINU's Maritime College

Installing lifeboat on davit and access to sea
Refurbishing fire fighting training and lifesaving workshops

Deck and engine ratings hold internationally recognized certificates

Upgrading navigation simulator
Refurbishing/replacing engines
Installing engine room simulator

Up to Class 4 masters and engineer officers are fully skilled

Refurbishing of wharf
Refurbishing of buildings, workshops, restauration centre and electric power generation

Other training courses are delivered (hospitality, security, tankers, etc.)

Upgrading curricula for officer and non-officer seafarers on board fishing vessels
Develop cooperation with Institute of Fisheries and future Fisheries Centre of Excellence

Solomon Islanders are trained as fishers & seafarers



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