Gender analysis and digital inclusion: how to achieve gender the digital sector	equality in
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Description

By completing this course, you will be able to better understand how to achieve gender equality in the digital sector, and how gender analysis can be used as a tool to contribute towards project, program and global goals towards gender equality results. Research reveals that despite unprecedented advances in digital technologies, women worldwide face unique barriers preventing them from fully benefiting from the digital sector at large. The problem is that the digital sector is an area where gender analysis has been less widely used than in other sectors, leading to gender inequalities. This is a cause for significant issues of concern since digital platforms, mobile phones, and digital financial services, amongst ot hers, are widely used and provide unique opportunities for women's economic empowerment, improved health and well-being, and political participation. Digital technologies have the potential to contribute to achieving gender equality as long as digital inclusion is given a priority.

This course will train participants on how to practically plan for and implement gender analysis in the digital sector in order to promote gender equality results and inclusive digital technologies in and beyond the UN system. This training course was developed in collaboration with UN Women. For more information you can reach out to gender.analysis.ecourse@itu.int and shivangi.shrivastava[at]unwomen.org
Registration information
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