

Governance Assessment Profile

The World Justice Project's Open Government Index (OGI)

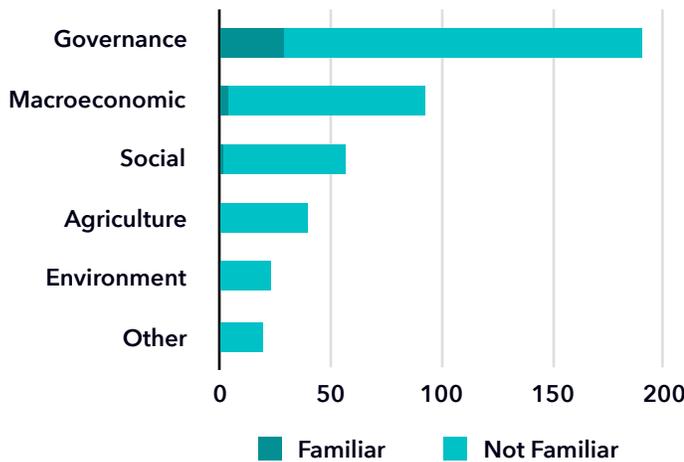
Summary

The World Justice Project's *Open Government Index* (OGI) uses four dimensions to measure government openness: publication of laws and government data, right to information, civic participation, and complaint mechanisms. Scores are based on responses to household surveys and in-country expert questionnaires. The information below was compiled from responses to AidData's 2016 GDA Snap Poll, which asked public, private and civil society leaders to answer 11 questions about whether, when, and why they use governance data in their work. A total of 37 participants to the snap poll indicated familiarity with the OGI.

37

survey respondents were familiar with the OGI.

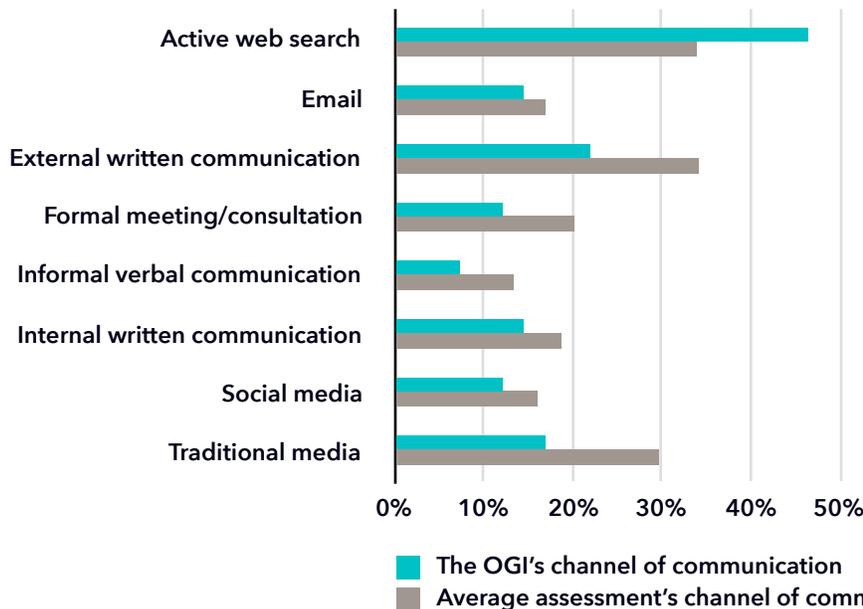
Who is familiar with the OGI (by policy domain)?



15%

29 (15%) out of 190 data users working within the governance domain were familiar with the OGI.

How did data users become familiar with the OGI?*



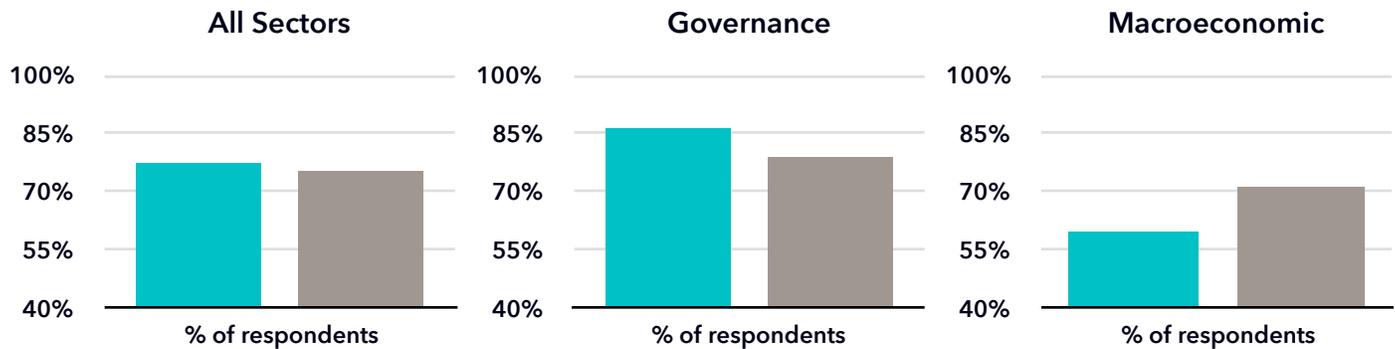
46%

of data users became familiar with the OGI through active web search (e.g., Google).

*Snap poll participants could select multiple channels of communications for how they became familiar with a particular assessment.

How many data users found the OGI to be *important* or *essential* to their work?

■ The OGI ■ Avg. Assessment



78%

of all data users considered the OGI to be important or essential to their work, 3% above the average assessment.

86%

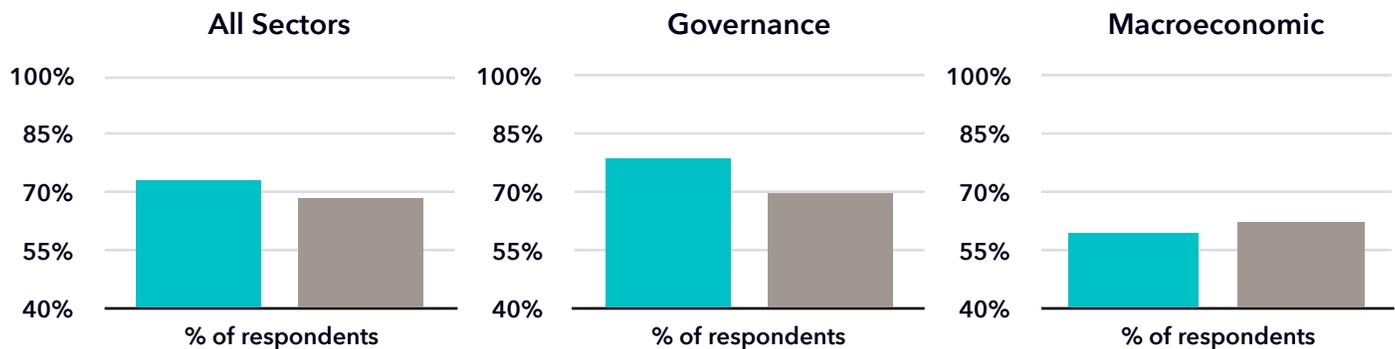
of data users in the governance domain considered the OGI to be important or essential to their work.

60%

of data users in the macroeconomic domain considered the OGI to be important or essential to their work.

How many data users found the OGI to be *helpful* or *very helpful* to their work?

■ The OGI ■ Avg. Assessment



74%

of all data users evaluated the OGI to be helpful or very helpful to their work, 6% above the average assessment.

78%

of data users in the governance domain evaluated the OGI to be helpful or very helpful to their work.

60%

of data users in the macroeconomic domain evaluated the OGI to be helpful or very helpful to their work.

Background

Designed and fielded by AidData at the College of William & Mary, the 2016 Governance Data Alliance Snap Poll offers a unique window into the experiences of public, private, and civil society leaders in advancing reforms in their countries and the role of a broad range of governance data in that process. Respondents answered 11 questions about whether, when, how, and why they use governance data in their work. 3000+ policy-makers and practitioners in low- and middle-income countries received an invitation to participate in the online snap poll. 515 individuals in 111 countries participated, yielding a response rate of 17.7%.

Citation

Takaaki Masaki, Tanya Sethi, and Samantha Custer. 2016. *In the Eye of the Beholder: When is governance data "good enough"?* Williamsburg, VA. AidData at the College of William & Mary and the Governance Data Alliance.