

OPEN BY DEFAULT POLICY BY THE PEOPLE ACCOUNTABILITY FOR RESULTS

Open Government Partnership and Sub-national governments

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Launched in 2011

International multi-stakeholder platform

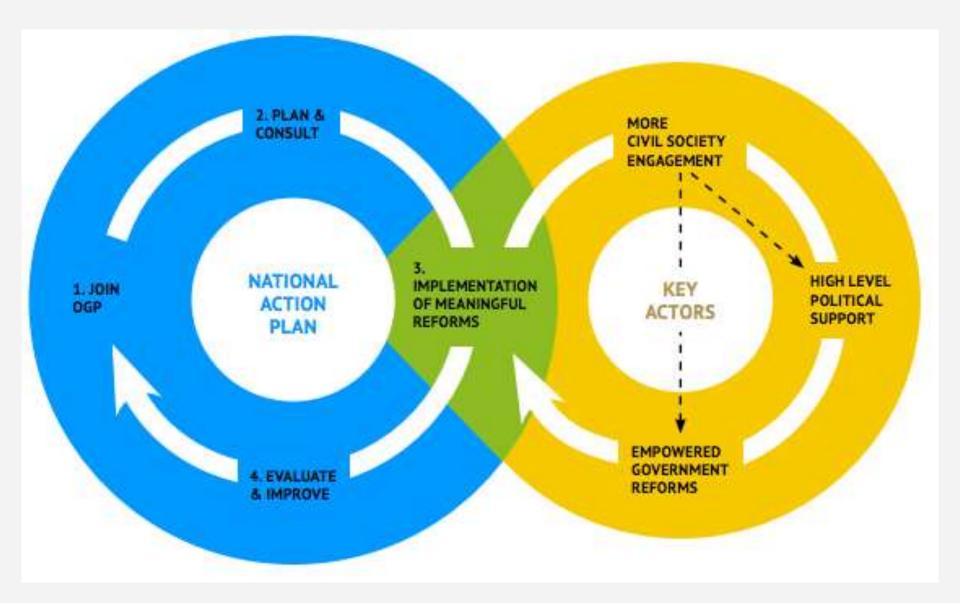
Making governments more open, accountable, and responsive to citizens

Governed by the Steering Committee, comprised of government and civil society representatives

Government and civil society collaboratively develop and implement ambitious open government reforms



OGP's Theory of Change



From Commitment to Action





NATIONAL ACTION PLANS

2,250 TOTAL OGP COMMITMENTS FROM 110 ACTION PLANS (CUMULATIVE)

THE IRM PUBLISHED

18 REPORTS

83 SUBNATIONAL COMMITMENTS

have already been included in OGP Action Plans (OGP's subnational pilot program launches in 2016). The 2015 Civil Society Survey tells us that of the over

600 respondents 12% said that their latest National

Action Plans includes all civil society priorities, (

a majority of priorities and 32% some priorities.

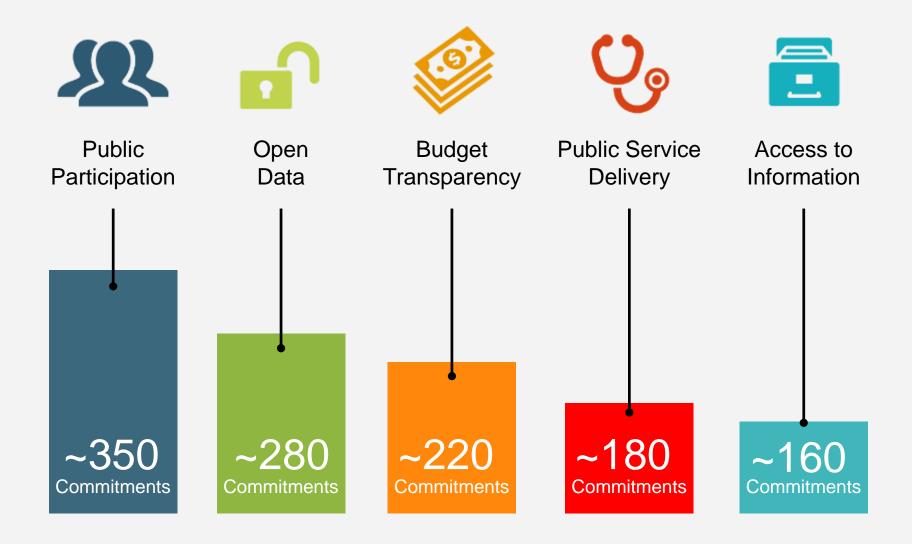
73%

of respondents reported a more positive outlook on OGP in the last 12 months.



NEARLY SIXTY INSTANCES OF BILATERAL AND REGIONAL PEER-EXCHANGE ACTIVITIES

Top Issues in Action Plans



Sub-national commitments

Canada

Establishment of common principles, standards and licensing across all levels of the government

Denmark

Committee to implement service check of statutory local government consultations for more expedient involvement of citizens and businesses

Finland

Exploring apps for citizens to engage in participatory budgeting and any legislative changes needed

Georgia

One stop shops for public services in rural areas

Macedonia

Introducing integrity systems at the local level and developing a methodology for monitoring the progress of implementation; establishing an electronic platform with indicators for service delivery

Paraguay

Create new and strengthen existing Municipal Development Councils and develop participatory local plans, conduct monitoring and convene public hearings

The Rationale for Going Subnational



- With increased urbanization, the need for effective local government has never been greater
- Many innovations and reforms are happening at a local level
- Strengthening open government at the local level can directly improve citizens lives because many crucial public services are administered locally
- Increased transparency and active community engagement in policy deliberation and decision-making can enhance the responsiveness and accountability of local government

Pilot Program



- Project developed by members of the OGP Steering Committee, following an initial discussion in 2015
- Kicked off with a panel at the OGP Global Summit in Mexico in October
- 45 applications for the pioneers' tier 28 cities, 17 other forms of government
- Each application supported by endorsement from civil society

Austin, US Buenos Aires, Argentina Jalisco, Mexico La Libertad, Peru Ontario, Canada Sao Paulo, Brazil Egeyo-Marakwet County, Kenya Kigoma Municipality, Tanzania Sekondi-Takoradi, Ghana Madrid, Spain Paris, France Scotland, UK Bojonegoro, Indonesia Seoul, Korea Tbilisi, Georgia

Pioneers' tier: 15 govts.









A Few of Many Examples

In 2014 the city of Helsinki established a Citizen Participation Unit to coordinate democracy and citizen participation activities in the city.

In 2015 the Mayor of Mexico City signed into law an Act to make Mexico City an 'open city'. It defines feedback, civic innovation, usability and proactive transparency as policy guidelines for government agencies.

Under the Jakarta Smart City program, citizens can access an online map of the city, with features like schools, zoning plans, leisure destinations, waste stations, and park locations layered with data about those services.



In Peñalolen, Chile, every week the Mayor goes to different sectors of the community to observe the problems they face and find ways to address them and collectively decide the community development plan.

In the Municipality of Cluj-Napoca in Romania, 25 working groups were formed to create the city's 2014-20 Development Strategy. These groups brought together participants from academia, the private and public sectors and civil society organisations to develop goals and achieve the model of governance necessary to achieve them.

Pioneers & Leaders: two experiments to inform OGP's future subnational strategy

Pioneers - emphasis will be on co-creating a small number of stand alone, new open government commitments with local civil society

Leaders - emphasis will be on working with national governments to bring more subnational open government commitments into OGP National Action Plans.

Both - peer learning, knowledge exchanges, and a global platform for showcasing innovative open government reforms

OGP Declaration on the Post-2015 Sustainable Development Goals

"Open Government for the Implementation of the 2030 Agenda for Sustainable Development" Declaration

- Adopting relevant commitments in OGP National Action Plans (Egs. Indonesia, South Africa)
- Strengthening Goal 16: Promoting transparency and citizen participation
- Integrating open government into the monitoring of the agenda

OGP as a vehicle to implement SDGs

Directly

 by setting goals and targets specifically focused on openness, echoing Goal 16

Indirectly

 by recognizing that open government principles are crucial for achieving a much broader range of sustainable development goals

Providing tools

 for better designing accountable and transparent mechanisms for monitoring and reviewing the implementation of the SDGs

How Can You Participate?

- Co-create and implement commitments for New Zealand's 2016-2018 NAP
- Derive inspiration and share inspirations for open government innovations and reforms at the local level, through OGP events and workshops.





Easy Access to Ideas and Resources



Easy Access to the Wealth of OGP Data

The OGP Explorer provides the OGP community - civil society, academics, governments, journalists - easy access to the wealth of data that OGP has collected. The OGP Explorer allows you to answer questions like:

What have countries promised - and what have they delivered?

How did the consultations go across Africa?

Which countries have commitments on fiscal transparency?

How many starred commitments does Albania have?

What happened to the UK promise on beneficial ownership?

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