

Global Data Barometer Public Finance Module 2021

Trends and complementarity with the OBI 2021

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Public Finance Module: Concepts and global trends



Global Data Barometer

Global Data Barometer (GDB): To what extent are countries managing data for the public good?

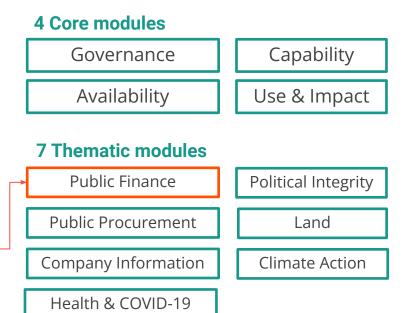


Global Data Barometer

- Is a multi-dimensional and multi-layered study that created a new global data benchmark.
- Expert survey from May 2019 until May 2021 that evaluated 109 countries.
- 124 open databases divided by thematic modules, country, and region, with the full questionnaires and information, including direct links to the primary sources.

The Public Finance Module (GDB-PFM) establishes a baseline for governments' collection, management, and reporting of Public Financial data.

- 40 questions divided into 2 indicators: "governance" and "availability"
- 9,560 data points



Governance

Evaluates the existence and comprehensiveness of regulatory frameworks that mandate structured information disclosure requirements.

13 questions

Documents/data: Executive's Budget Proposal, Enacted Budget, In-Year Reports, Year-End Report, and Budget execution legal frameworks requiring publication in their most disaggregated version.

Considers existance of:

- Laws that require the collection, publication, and discussion of structured budget information
- Laws that require the publication of open data
- Existence of an auditing/verification process
- Standardization for updating schedule and processess
- No significant exceptions to collecting and publishing information

Availability

Evaluates the level of openness and public access to structured, machine-readable information.

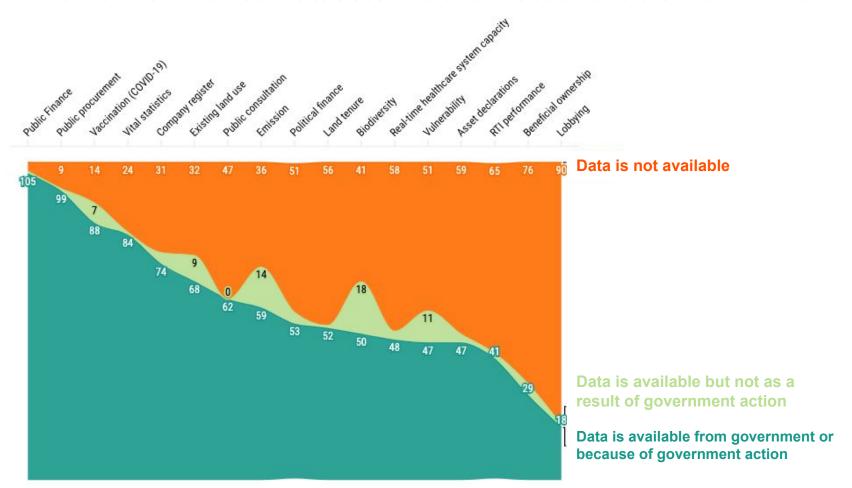
27 questions

Documents/data: Executive's Budget Proposal, Budget Amendments, Enacted Budget, Spending, Extrabudgetary Funds, Spending of Public Corporations.

Considers existance of:

- Dissagreggation by economic, administrative, and functional classifications according to international standards,
- Data in open, free, timely, historical, and machine-readable formats
- Disaggregation by cross-cutting themes or SDGs
- Identifiers that allow linking budget information to performance indicators and/or investment projects

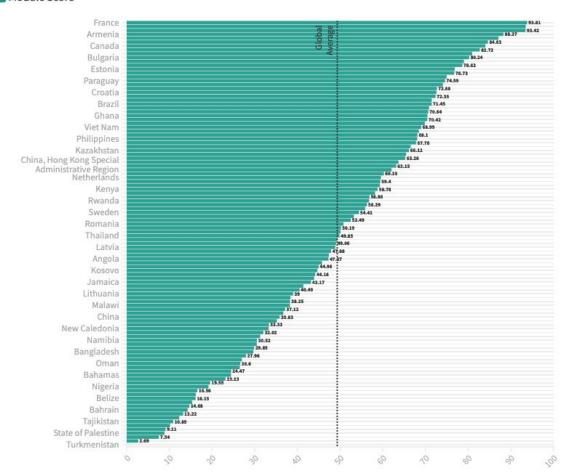
The Public Finance Datasets are the most available worldwide



Public Finance Module Global Ranking (Highest to Lowest Score)

From 0 (lowest) to 100 (highest).

Module Score

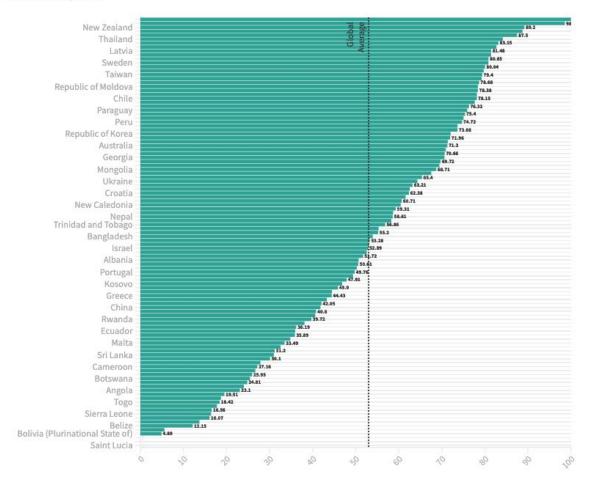


Global Average: 49.32

Highest Score: France (93.81)

Public Finance Module Global Ranking (Highest to Lowest Score)

Availability Score



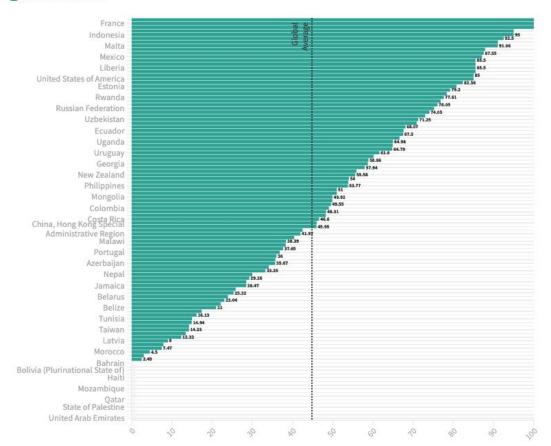
Availability Average Score: 53.01

Highest Score: South Africa (100)

Countries below the global average need to further review their practices on publishing open, structured, machine-readable, timely public finance data.

Public Finance Module Global Ranking (Highest to Lowest Score)

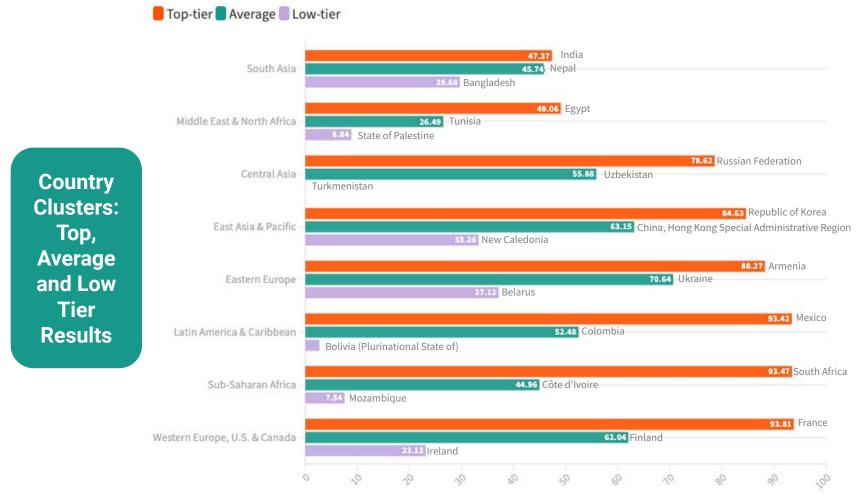
Governance Score



Score: 44.81

Highest Score: Republic of Korea, France, Armenia (100)

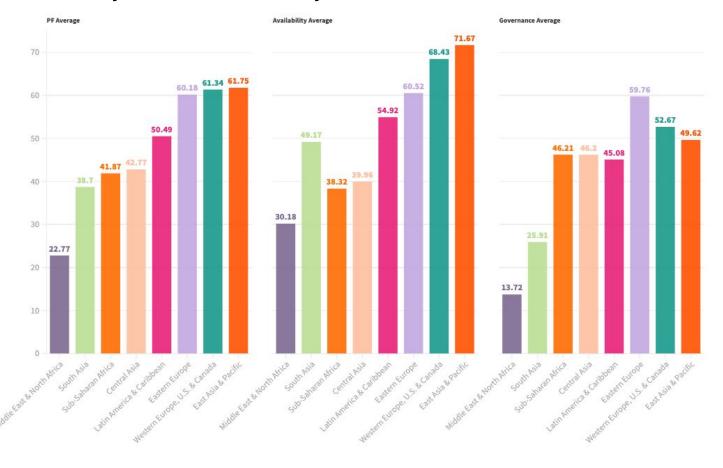
Countries below the global average need to review the existence and comprehensiveness of laws, norms and official guides mandating the publication of open, machine-readable, timely, and accessible information.



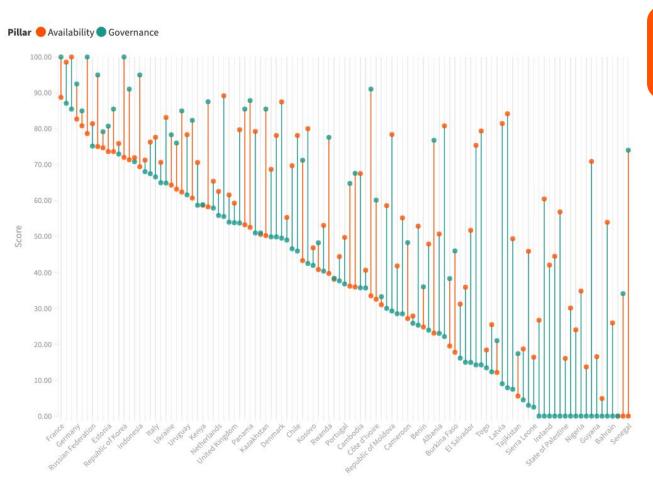
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Country Clusters: Availability VS Governance Scores

Most groups have higher average scores for the availability indicator, which shows that governance frameworks have further to go in terms of explicitly mandating the publication of structured, standardized, open-licensed and open formatted financial data.



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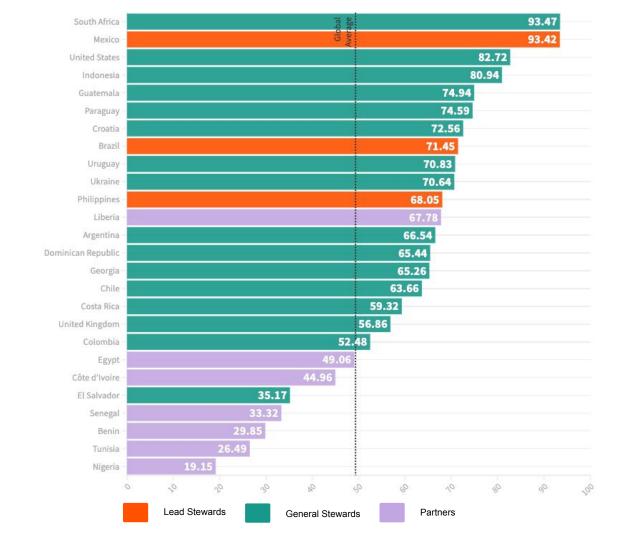
GDB Contry Clusters. Availability VS Governance Scores

Governments whose green dot is located above the orange line have high scores in availability (data publication), but need to work further on streightening their legal frameworks.

Governments whose green dot is located below the orange line have low scores in availability (data publication), probably not complying with their own legal frameworks. They need to work on open data formats to make PF information available to the public.

Public Finance Module: GIFT Stewards' & partners' results





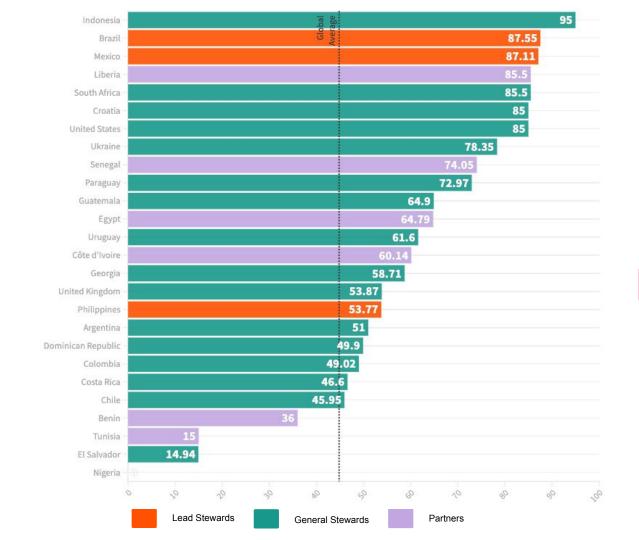
World Average: 49.32

Stewards & Partners
Average:
61.11

20 out of 26 have scores higher than the global average.

4 are within the top 10: South Africa (93.47), Mexico (93.42), United States (82.72), and Indonesia (80.94).





World Average: 44.81

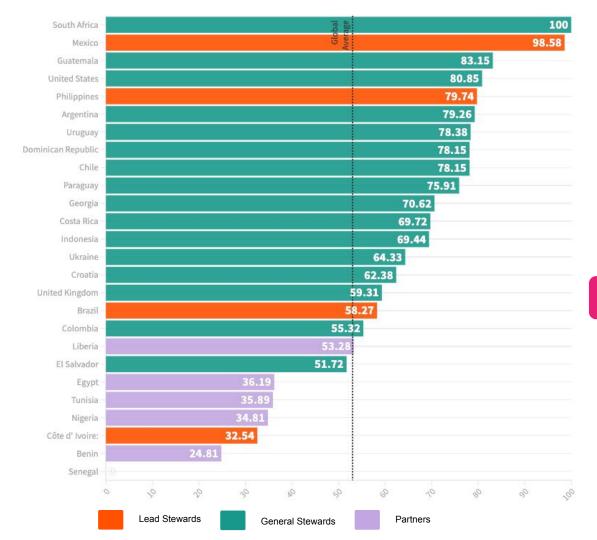
Stewards & Partners Average: 60.08

Governance

22 out of 26 countries have scores higher than the global average.

2 countries are within the top 10: Indonesia (95) and Brazil (87.55).





World Average: 53.01

Stewards & Partners
Average:
61.95

Availability

19 out of 26 countries have scores higher than the global average.

3 countries are within the top 10: South Africa (100), Mexico (98.58), Guatemala (83.15)



OBI and GDB-PF Module: A complementary approach

Open Budget Survey 2021



Global Data Barometer

A complementary approach



WHAT?

What information is being published? Which documents? Do they contain comprehensive information according to international standards? Are the documents published timely?





HOW?

How is the information published? In which formats? Is it structured? And, are there legal frameworks that specifically refer to the formats for publishing public finance information?

Existence of public finance information in open formats: machine-readable, open-licensed and sourced, etc.

RUBRO	NOMBRE DEL RUBRO	FUENTE	APROPIACIÓN VIGENTE	APROPIACION BLOQUEADA	CDP	% CDP	APROPIACIÓN DISPONIBLE	COMPROMISOS	CDP SIN COMPROMETER
	FORTALECIMIENTO DE LOS MECANISMOS TÉCNICOS Y REGULATORIOS QUE PROMUEVAN LA VINCULACIÓN DEL SECTOR PRIVADO EN INFRAESTRUCTURA PRODUCTIVA Y SOCIAL NACIONAL	14	11,917,000,000.00	-	10,346,634,853.00	86.82%	1,570,365,147.00	10,323,032,798.00	23,602,055.0
C-0301-1000-17	FORTALECIMIENTO DEL SISTEMA DE INVERSIÓN PÚBLICA EN COLOMBIA, ALCANCE NACIONAL	14	82,500,000.00	-	74,988,568.00	90.90%	7,511,432.00	74,988,568.00	0.0
	APOYO AL DESARROLLO DE PROYECTOS A TRAVÉS DEL FONDO REGIONAL PARA LOS CONTRATOS PLAN. NACIONAL	11	13,000,000,000.00		5,730,000,000.00	44.08%	7,270,000,000.00	5,730,000,000.00	0.0
	APOYO TÉCNICO PARA LA IMPLEMENTACIÓN DE LAS ESTRATEGIAS DE LA POLÍTICA LOGÍSTICA NACIONAL	14	60,000,000,00		58,498,805.00	97.50%	1,501,195.00	58,498,805.00	0.0
C-0301-1000-20	FORTALECIMIENTO DE LAS ENTIDADES TERRITORIALES NACIONAL	14	37,758,080,644.00	-	20,447,221,046.00	54.15%	17,310,859,598.00	20,447,221,046.00	0.0
C-0301-1000-21	MEJORAMIENTO DE LA ARTICULACIÓN ENTRE NACIÓN - TERRITORIO PARA EL DESARROLLO TERRITORIAL Y LA GESTIÓN DE POLÍTICAS PÚBLICAS NACIONAL	11	7,947,889,326.00	-	7,055,438,582.00	88.77%	892,450,744.00	5,792,499,501.00	1,262,939,081.0
C-0301-1000-22	IMPLEMENTACIÓN DEL SISTEMA NACIONAL CATASTRAL MULTIPROPÓSITO DESDE EL DNP ALCANCE NACIONAL	14	8,940,622,086.00		6,417,634,034.00	71.78%	2,522,988,052.00	3,762,845,534.00	2,654,788,500.0
C-0301-1000-23	FORTALECIMIENTO DEL SISTEMA NACIONAL DE EVALUACIÓN DE GESTIÓN Y RESULTADOS. NACIONAL	11	10,194,337,223.00		8,258,819,857.00	81.01%	1,935,517,366.00	7,980,961,036.00	277,858,821.0
C-0301-1000-25	APOYO A ENTIDADES PÚBLICAS PARA PROYECTOS DE INVERSIÓN NACIONAL - DISTRIBUCIÓN PREVIO CONCEPTO DNP	11	930,390,308,865.00	930,390,308,865.00	-	0.00%	0.00		0.0
C-0301-1000-26	AMPLIACIÓN DE LAS CAPACIDADES EN EL DISEÑO Y SEGUIMIENTO DE POLÍTICAS, PARA EL DESARROLLO SECTORIAL NACIONAL	11	19,172,713,951.00	-	17,075,810,371.00	89.06%	2,096,903,580.00	14,089,682,618.00	2,986,127,753.0
C-0301-1000-26	AMPLIACIÓN DE LAS CAPACIDADES EN EL DISEÑO Y SEGUIMIENTO DE POLÍTICAS, PARA EL DESARROLLO SECTORIAL NACIONAL	15	92,433,134.00	-	-	0.00%	92,433,134.00		0.0
C-0301-1000-27	FORTALECIMIENTO DE LA CALIDAD DE LA INVERSIÓN PÚBLICA NACIONAL	11	70,899,703,112.00	-	27,542,972,284.00	38.85%	43,356,730,828.00	24,563,825,878.00	2,979,146,406.0

Country Coverage

Total Evaluated countries: 120

Total Evaluated countries: 109

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Afghanistan, Algeria, Bosnia-Herzegovina,
Burundi, Chad, Comoros, Congo, The
Democratic Republic of the, Equatorial Guinea,
Eswatini, Ethiopia, Fiji, Hungary, Iraq, Japan,
Lebanon, Lesotho, Macedonia, Madagascar,
Mali, Myanmar, Nicaragua, Niger, Norway,
Pakistan, Papua New Guinea, Poland, São
Tomé e Príncipe, Serbia, Slovenia, Somalia,
South Sudan, Sudan, Tanzania, United Republic
of, Timor-Leste, Turkey, Venezuela, Yemen,
Rep., Zambia, Zimbabwe.

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Bahamas, Bahrain, Belarus, Belize, China Hong Kong Special Administrative Region, Denmark, Estonia, Finland, Greece, Guyana, Haiti, Ireland, Israel, Kosovo, Latvia, Lithuania, Malta, Netherlands, New Caledonia, Oman, Panama, Saint Lucia, State of Palestine, Taiwan, Turkmenistan, United Arab Emirates, Uruguay, Uzbekistan.

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What can be compared?

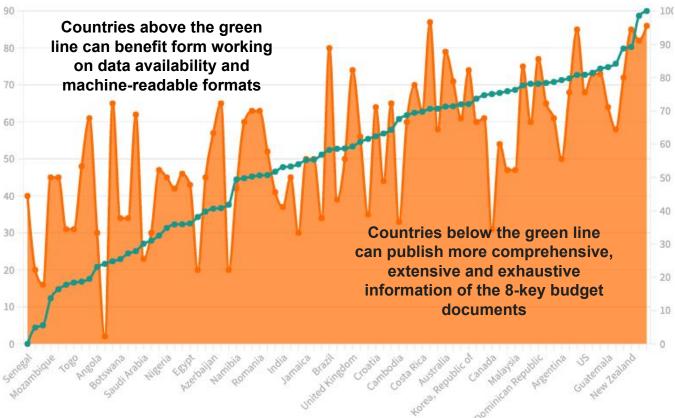
Topic/Document	OBI Source (Questions)	GDB Source (Question-Variable)
Executive's Budget Proposal	1-53, EBP-2	A.PF.BUDGETSPEND.e.e1.PROPOSE D
Enacted Budget	59-63, EB-2	A.PF.BUDGETSPEND.e.e1.APPROVE D
Central government spending data/information	1-8, 19-24, 36, 41, 45, 58, 59, 60, 68-70, 77-79, 84-86, 98	A.PF.BUDGETSPEND.e.e1.SGA
Extrabudgetary funds data/information	95, 33(EBP), 34(EBP)	A.PF.BUDGETSPEND.e.e1.EXTRASP ENDING
Public corporations' data/information	37(EBP)	A.PF.BUDGETSPEND.e.e1.PUBCORP
Economic classification	1	A.PF.BUDGETSPEND.e.e2.ADMIN
Administrative classification	4,5	A.PF.BUDGETSPEND.e.e2.ECON
Functional classification	2,3	A.PF.BUDGETSPEND.e.e2.FUNC
Programs	6, 60, 69, 79, 86	A.PF.BUDGETSPEND.e.e2.PROGRA M
Timely Publication of information	EBP-2,EB-2,YER-2,IYR-2	A.PF.BUDGETSPEND.e.e3.TIMELY

What is different?

Open Budget Index	Public Finance Module		
Evaluates the Pre-budget statement.	Legal frameworks that guarantee the publication of public finance information.		
Evaluates the Audit Report.	Data availability online and accessible to the public.		
Evaluates the publication of information on debt.	Publication of amendments to the budget.		
Publication of information within specific timeframes.	Publication of social security spending.		
Evaluates the publication of sources of revenue (tax and	Publication of information of individual financial transactions.		
non-tax)	Publication of data disaggregated by cross-cutting programs.		
Evaluates revenue and spending estimates.	Publication of data with common identifiers to link budget with budget performan data.		
Evaluates the publication of macroeconomic forecasts and			
assumptions.	Data access free of charge		
Evaluates the publication of information on financial assets of the government.	Data has an open license		
	Data is available in the country's official languages.		
Evaluates the publication of information of donations.	Online available tools to explore data		
Evaluates the information on policies intended to directly benefit the country's impoverished population.	Data available in machine-readable formats		
Information on government's priorities for development.	Datasets are available as a whole.		
Evaluates the Citizens' budget.	Data is missing required information		
The information on actual vs estimated revenue and	Compromised information due to COVID-19		
expenditures is presented.	Evaluates if the information is comprehensive.		

Score Comparison





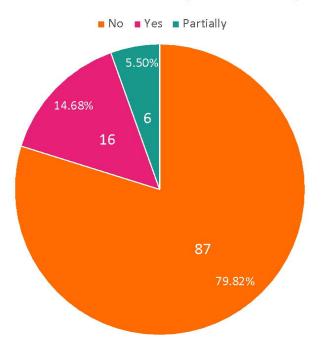
Above the green line:
better
comprehensiveness
of information than
open data practices
and standards.

Below the green line: better open data than the quality and comprehensiveness of key budget documents



GDB: Cross-cutting programs

Data is disaggregated by cross-cutting programs, or issues such as SDGs, climate action, gender budgeting, etc,?



22 countries publish under some degree disaggregated data by cross-cutting programs.

Countries that publish information:

Argentina, Bangladesh, Benin, Gambia, Georgia, Kenya, Malaysia, Mexico, Morocco, Nepal, Russian Federation, South Africa, Spain, Togo, Uganda, Uruguay.

Countries that publish partial information:

Botswana, China-Hong Kong Special Administrative Region, Paraguay, Taiwan, United States of America, Viet Nam.

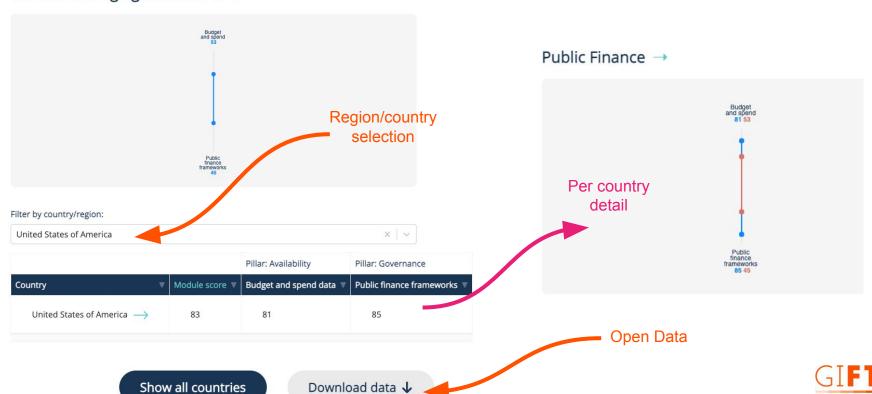


Using the Public Finance Module data



https://globaldatabarometer.org/module/public-finance/

Module average global score: 49



Tools to go deeper



Global Data Barometer

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Advocating for accurate, timely, and trustworthy fiscal information

This analysis for the Global Data Barometer public finance module was compiled by, Aura Martínez, Coordinator for Knowledge, Technical Assistance and Collaboration, Global Initiative for Fiscal Transparency- GIFT.



ationship between the government and the public in the use of public resources promotes trust, d participation. For such a relationship to exist and be fruitful, governments must be obliged by law data, and information must be open, accessible, timely and of good quality.

seline for assessing the collection, management, and reporting of fiscal data by governments , the Global Initiative for Fiscal Transparency (GIFT) joined forces with the Global Data Barometer a Public Finance (PF) module in the GDB's most recent edition. The PF Module provides an o dimensions; "governance" and "availability". The governance dimension assesses the existence veness of regulatory frameworks that mandate information disclosure requirements, while the tor evaluates the level of openness and public access to structured, machine-readable information,

Public Finance Module Global Scores

The PF module scores countries from 0 (lowest) to 100 (highest). A score of 100, means that the country complies with most or all the requirements for its legal framework or available data to be considered "openly available to the public", while a 0 score means that the country has severe challenges in both its legal framework and data availability.

With the highest score of 93.81 from France, and an average global score of 49.32, the PF module shows two mayor trends: (1) public financial information has been made available regardless of the existence of legal frameworks that specifically mandate it, meaning that government and civil society champions can achieve openness in action; and (2) there is a worldwide need for comprehensive and explicit public financial data disclosure frameworks, as experience has shown that the fact that champions have had some success, does not guarantee data quality, permanence or its sustainability. Both of these trends provide great inputs for evidence-based policy and activism.

Public Finance Module Scores

Best to worst scored countries in Public Finance module

Module score

France	
	93.81
South Africa	
	93.47
Mexico	
	93.42



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- > How to track openness with the Global



Hands-on the 9,560 data points of the Global Data **Barometer's Public Finance Module:** A step-by-step guide

The Global Data Barometer (GDB) is an exciting tool for understanding the state of data for the public good. The GDB works as a repository that enables anyone to access more than 1,100 datasets and 900 regulations from 109 countries and jurisdictions worldwide. Thanks to the work of the GDB team, partners, and 100 researchers, the GDB collected over 60,000 ized them through 4 pillars, 2 general modules, and 7 thematic modules

Public Procurement, Land, Health and COVID-19, Political Integrity. any Information)

B databases poses an opportunity for data enthusiasts worldwide. As a n published the "Dig Deeper" series, the first article contains an ucture of the GDB, and the second article reviews questions we can B data. Next, Global Initiative for Fiscal Transparency (GIFT) team dvocating for accurate, timely, and trustworthy fiscal information," to ends of the Public Finance (PF) module.

To continue mining into the depths of this great well of information for the public good, the GIFT team built this step-by-step guide for the PF module. Its aim is to facilitate understanding and use of the PF module, from downloading the database, to answering the specific concerns for audiences such as government officials, legislators, journalists, the organized civil society, academics, students, data enthusiasts, and anyone interested in the power of public financial data for the public good.

What is the Global Data Barometer (GDB)?

The GDB is a multi-dimensional and multi-layered study that created a new global data benchmark. To achieve this, it carried out an expert survey from May 2019 until May 2021 that evaluated 109 countries in 4 pillars: data governance, capability, availability, and use and impact of data. The GDB website enables users to access online tools and visualizations to grasp the study results and showcases 124 open databases divided by thematic modules, country, and region, to review the full questionnaires and information gathered by the country researchers, including direct links to the primary sources.

What is the Public Finance (PF) Module?

The Public Finance (PF) Module is the result of the collaboration between GIFT and GDB, It aims to establish a baseline for governments' collection, management, and reporting of Public Financial data. The PF Module database contains information from 109 countries, 9,560 data points containing 259 specific examples of public finance legal frameworks, and 760 datasets of public finance information worldwide. All the data of the PF Module was collected through 40 questions divided into 2 indicators; "governance" and "availability," The following table explains the approach of each indicator for the assessment.





Step by step guide

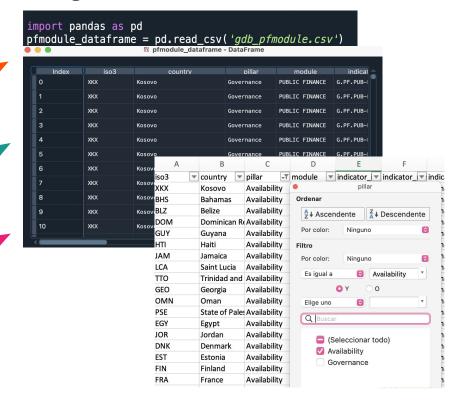
Through...

- Access the PF database
- Retrieve the scores for Availability, and Governance indicators
- Retrieve specific information from the questionnaires
- All answers from all countries on a specific question...

You will be able to...

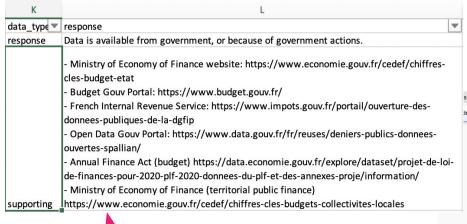
- Know which specific provisions can be improved in your country's legal framework.
 - Know which questions were given a lower score, identify what is assessed, and establish paths of action to improve future evaluation.
 - Access remarkable practices from other countries and build bridges for communication and cooperation.

Using... GDB's website, python or Excel



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Step by step guide



Access direct

links

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Who can use it?

Officials at all levels of government



Legislators



Journalists



- Access data for evidence-based decision making.
- Find inspiration and specific examples to enhance their publication processes and standards.
- Assess the implementation of national legal frameworks.
- -Explore windows of opportunity on laws, norms, and official guidelines to guarantee the access to public finance information.
- Assess the implementation of national legal frameworks.

- -Access first-hand sources of information on public financial data, legal frameworks, and fiscal policy trends.
- -Compare policies and government decisions internationally.



Who can use it?

Developers, data scientists, and data enthusiasts



Civil Society Organizations



Academia and Students



The Public



-Start a new challenge in organizing, extracting, and interpreting data, creating visualizations, or identifying trends with social impact.

- -Carry out the timely analyses required to make effective proposals for improvements in legal frameworks
- -Monitor the governments' allocation of resources to hold them accountable and offer alternatives.
- -Communicate your findings to the public to promote awareness.
- -Use it as a basis for analysis on public finance legal frameworks, data publication, and worldwide transparency and spending decisions.
- -Detect trends and windows of opportunity to build innovative research and address the challenges worldwide.
- -Access specific laws, databases, and documents to build an informed public opinion.
- -Engage with your governments in the budget cycle.
- -Participate in budget decision-making.





Concluding Remarks

General trends

- ▶ Both the Global Data Barometer and the Open Budget Index allows us to understand the state of public finance data around the world. On the one side, the GDB allows us to know if there are legal frameworks and if data is being published. On the other side, the OBI allow us to evaluate the comprehensiveness of such information.
- On the one hand, the Global Data Barometer shows us that information is being made accessible to the public despite the existence of a legal framework. Overall, there is a global need for strong legal frameworks that guarantee the publication of budget data.
- The OBI shows us that countries publish information, but the comprehensiveness and quality of the information is limited. This affects public participation as not enough information is made available to the public so they can not influence public policy decisions effectively.
- Despite the global average on comparable countries is almost the same, the general scores are lower for the OBI. This means that countries publish information, but the information is not comprehensive enough to guarantee an effective public participation.



Next Steps

After reviewing GDB and OBI results, we can see clear paths for action to improve public finance data publication, legal frameworks and comprehensiveness of information:

- Countries can strongly benefit from establishing collaboration schemes with data users and providers on the national level to deepen the use of open data at the governmental level;
- International standards have proven to be extremely beneficial to guarantee the comprehensiveness of data. It is important to encourage the use of international standards for all 8 key budget documents.
- Regions around the world have low-scoring and high-scoring countries. Regions can benefit from existing networks to exchange information and build peer-learning activities.
- New technologies can boost public finance data publication. It is essential to establish robust public finance management systems. This can help countries guarantee a constant publication of data without overusing their current human, monetary and technology resources.
- As we see a stagnant increase of public finance data legal frameworks, publication, and comprehensiveness. It is important to encourage a healthy competition around the world to promote better practices for public finance data.

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ANNEXCountries/Jurisdictions per cluster



Country/Jurisdiction clusters

Central Asia

Azerbaijan, Georgia, Kazakhstan, Kyrgyz Republic, Russian Federation, Tajikistan, Turkmenistan, Uzbekistan.

East Asia & Pacific

Australia, Cambodia, China, China, Hong Kong Special Administrative Region, Indonesia, Malaysia, Mongolia, New Caledonia, New Zealand, Philippines, Republic of Korea, Taiwan, Thailand, Viet Nam.

Eastern Europe

Albania, Armenia, Belarus, Bulgaria, Croatia, Czechia, Kosovo, Republic of Moldova, Romania, Slovakia, Ukraine.

Latin America & Caribbean

Argentina, Bahamas, Belize, Bolivia (Plurinational State of), Brazil, Chile, Colombia, Costa Rica, Dominican Republic, Ecuador, El Salvador, Guatemala, Guyana, Haiti, Honduras, Jamaica, Mexico, Panama, Paraguay, Peru, Saint Lucia, Trinidad and Tobago, Uruguay.



Country/Jurisdiction clusters

Middle East & North Africa

Bahrain, Egypt, Israel, Jordan, Morocco, Oman, Qatar, Saudi Arabia, State of Palestine, Tunisia, United Arab Emirates.

South Asia

Bangladesh, India, Nepal, Sri Lanka.

Suh-Saharan Africa

Angola, Benin, Botswana, Burkina Faso, Cameroon, Côte d'Ivoire, Gambia, Ghana, Kenya, Liberia, Malawi, Mozambique, Namibia, Nigeria, Rwanda, Senegal, Sierra Leone, South Africa, Togo, Uganda.

Western Europe, U.S. & Canada

Canada, Denmark, Estonia, Finland, France, Germany, Greece, Ireland, Italy, Latvia, Lithuania, Malta, Netherlands, Portugal, Spain, Sweden, United Kingdom of Great Britain and Northern Ireland, United States of America.

