



# Open Data Charter

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Open Data Charter

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# Existing Global principles



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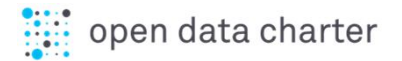


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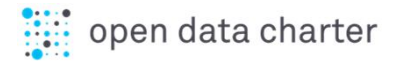
## Who we are



The Open Data Charter is a collaboration between governments and experts working to open up data. It was founded in 2015 around six principles for how governments should be publishing information.

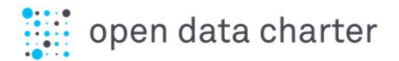
The shared aspiration is that data should be **open by default, timely and interoperable.**

# Our network



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## Our mission

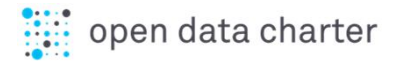


Open data holds the promise of helping solve tough policy problems, improving governance and government responsiveness, and promoting more inclusive and equitable societies.

**Our goal is to embed open data as a central ingredient to achieving better solutions to the most pressing policy challenges of our time.**

We seek to ensure that responses to the problems governments face are data driven and participatory, and that this influences how governments are building their broader data infrastructures and information systems.

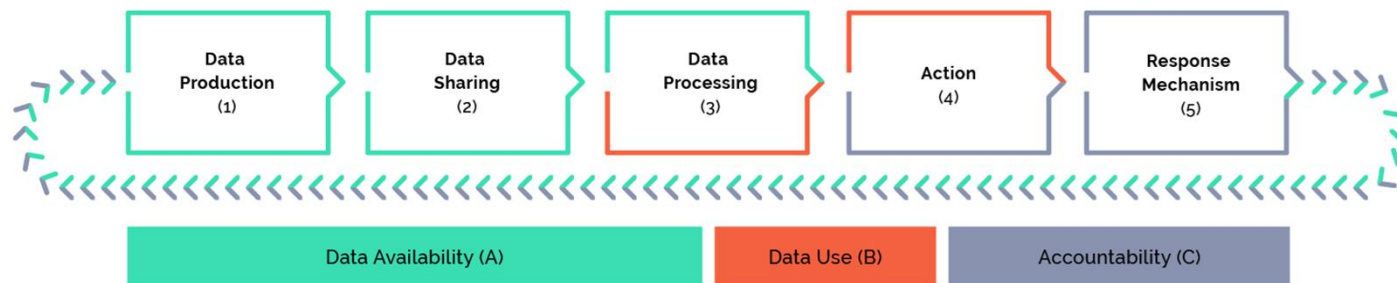
## How we do this



We do this by setting global norms and demonstrating what they can achieve:

1. **Setting norms:** As stewards of global principles, that represent the gold standard for what good open data looks like, including that opening up data in isolation is less effective than if targeted at solving specific policy problems.
1. **Demonstration projects:** Demonstrate how principles translate into action through the development and piloting of Open Up Guides, that offer practical guidance for government reformers to open up datasets in ways that are most likely to yield specific and tangible benefits to citizens.

# Data impact framework



There has been a growing recognition that opening up data in isolation is less effective than it can be if targeted at solving specific policy problems—that **“publish with purpose” can deliver more than “publish and they will come”**.

The Charter’s [Open Up Guides](#) explain in practical terms what types of datasets can be used to solve specific problems and how this data should be published.

# Open Up Guides



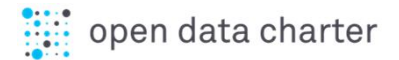
We have developed, alongside thematic partners, 3 Open Up Guides.

1. **Anti-corruption**
2. **Agricultural data**
3. **Climate Change**

**The Open Up Guides are a practical resource that identifies priority datasets, open standards and open data use-cases that governments, civil society and other stakeholders can focus on to develop a thematic open data policy.**



# Open Up Guide implementation in México



Collaborating with IADB, Cívica Digital and Transparencia Mexicana we implemented the Anti-corruption Open Up Guide in México.

Key findings:

- 1. It is critical to create an open data governance infrastructure in order to guarantee open data interoperability and keep datasets updated.**
- 2. It is important to work on “interoperability” of public officials, as data creators are in different government areas.**
- 3. Collaboration with data reusers.**



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# Updating the Principles

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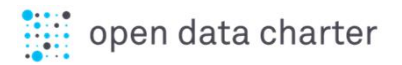


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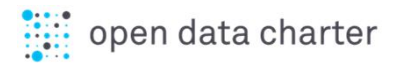
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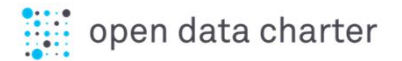
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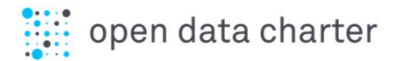
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- 4) Openness in Artificial Intelligence

# Global Consultation process

**The Open Data Charter is a global normative standard.** To preserve this status and ensure that the Charter remains cutting-edge, we are undertaking a review of the six Principles agreed in 2015 with a view to ensuring their future relevance. Three lenses are being applied to the current Principles:

1. Moving towards publication with purpose
2. Open data infrastructure
3. Re-examining what 'Open by Default' means - keeping in mind privacy concerns and open data AI-driven decision making

Several outreach methods have been deployed as part of our consultation process to ensure as broad a range of feedback as possible, including:

- An online survey in three languages & public conversation through Twitter through #ODCrefresh
- A series of five in-depth interviews with Charter state supporters
- Convening two focus groups to glean detailed feedback
- 3 Expert Groups
- In Person workshop at IODC



## Preliminary findings

Three Expert Groups were convened around the areas identified on the previous slide to assess and analyse consultation feedback and suggest changes to the 6 Principles.

We worked on their recommendations on three levels:

- Light touch
- Substantive revisions
- The Overhaul

Final decision on amendments to the existing Principles will be taken by the Charter's Advisory Board before the end of the year.