

71

ODIN SCORE

Georgia

48th

GLOBAL RANK
OUT OF 198

65

COVERAGE SCORE
OUT OF 100

75

OPENNESS SCORE
OUT OF 100

Summary of Results

The Open Data Inventory (ODIN) measures how complete a country’s statistical offerings are and whether their data meet international standards of openness. **Georgia ranks 48th in the Open Data Inventory 2024 with an overall score of 70.** The overall score is a combination of a data coverage subscore of 65 and a data openness subscore of 75.

Category Scores

Data Category	Coverage	Openness	Overall
Population and vital statistics	80	80	80
Education facilities	50	70	60
Education outcomes	40	80	60
Health facilities	40	70	55
Health outcomes	30	80	55
Reproductive health	70	90	80
Food security and nutrition	50	80	67
Gender statistics	50	70	60
Crime and justice	30	70	50
Poverty and income	60	50	55
Social Statistics subscore	50	74	62
National accounts	75	90	83
Labor	60	80	70
Price indexes	88	70	78
Government finance	75	80	78
Money and banking	100	70	81
International trade	100	80	88
Balance of payments	100	70	81
Economic Statistics subscore	83	77	80
Agriculture and land use	80	60	70
Resource use	75	80	78
Energy	50	70	63
Pollution	67	90	81
Built environment	60	70	65
All Categories	65	75	71

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Rankings

	Coverage	Openness	Overall
Global OUT OF 198	48th	53rd	48th
Western Asia OUT OF 18	6th	7th	7th

Understanding the Scores

Each category receives a coverage and openness score. Coverage scores are based on five coverage elements* and openness scores are based on five openness elements. Overall scores are an average of all 10 criteria.

- Score 100
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- Scores 21-40
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- Scores 1-20
Data in this category fulfill few ODIN coverage/openness criteria and there are significant gaps.
- Score 0
Not enough data were published to meet the minimum threshold to receive a score.

*Some categories are only scored on 3 or 4 coverage criteria. View the coverage tab for more information.

Coverage

The Open Data Inventory (ODIN) assesses coverage based on five coverage elements described below. Each category receives a coverage score based on the amount of data available in that

Indicators Not Published

category. Average scores across all categories are shown in the chart below.

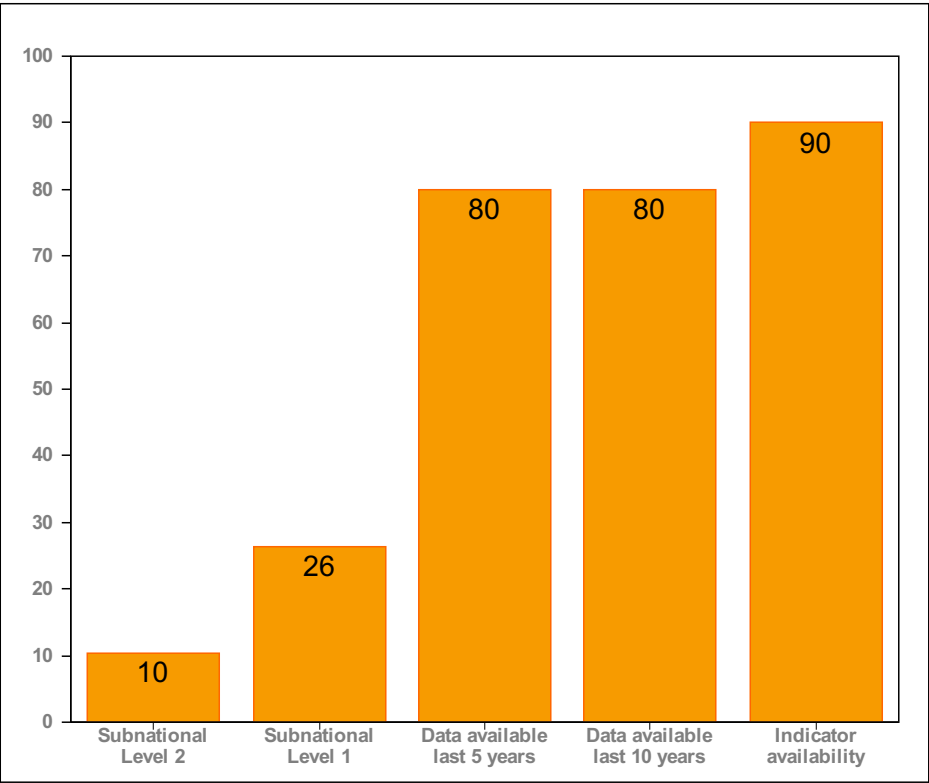
In general, coverage scores are based on the availability of disaggregated indicators, how many observations are available over the last 10 years, and whether national and subnational data exist.

This is the percentage of ODIN indicators where no qualifying disaggregated data could be found on any government website. Not all indicators are required to be published for full credit, so it is possible to have a small percentage of unpublished data without impacting the coverage score.

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Openness

Coverage Element Scores, 2024



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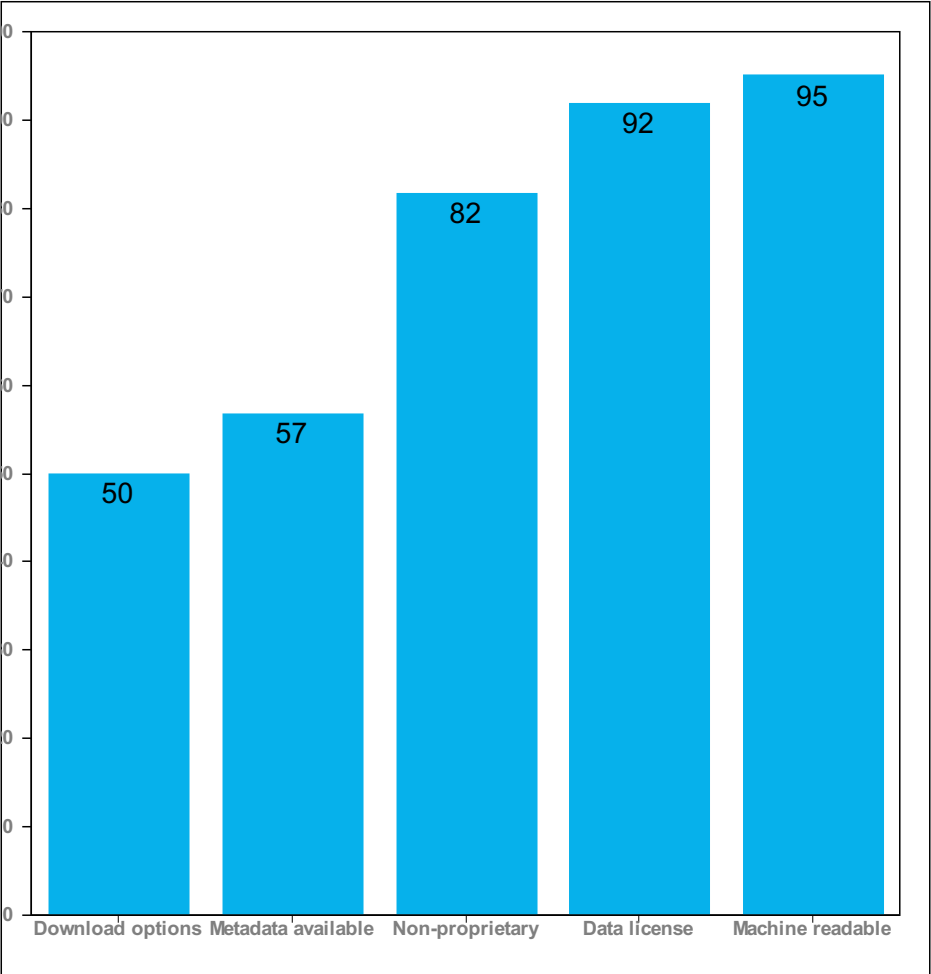
In general, openness scores are based on the format and licensing of the datasets, the comprehensiveness of metadata, and what download options exist.

Data License/Terms of Use

The licensing or terms of use that govern the use and reuse of data assessed in ODIN are classified as Open, Some Restrictions, Not Open, or Not Available (if no license is found). Licensing information shown below is for data found on the website of the national statistics office and data portals used in their assessment, if applicable.

NSO Website -

Openness Element Scores, 2024



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Country Context

To understand a country's enabling environment for open data, it is important to look at ODIN scores with a wider lens. The country context page identifies important features of the enabling environment for open data, such as existing legal frameworks and data commitments. The page also brings together insights from global indexes on data, human development, gender, and governance, to put into perspective where countries stand and where progress is still needed.

Legal Framework

For open data to have impact, strong legal frameworks must be in place. Some examples of frameworks that support all stages of the data value chain include statistical laws, copyright laws, right-to-information laws, and data privacy laws.



Statistical Law

A [statistical law](#) exists

Statistical laws lay the foundation for a country's national statistical system by defining the mandate for collecting and sharing official data, typically led by the national statistical office.



Copyright Law

A [copyright law](#) exists

Copyright laws provide the parameters for the production, reproduction, publication, and use of original content, shaping how information like statistical data can be accessed, used, and reused throughout the government.



Right to Information Law

A [right to information law](#) exists

Right to information laws safeguard citizens' right to access records or information held by the government, and like open data, are an inherent component of open government, promoting greater transparency.



Data Privacy Law

A [data privacy law](#) exists

Data privacy laws regulate and safeguard the collection, use, and access to personal data held by the government, and are integral to open data as they protect individuals and help gain public trust.

Data Commitments

Legal frameworks lay the foundation, but true progress on open data requires political and institutional will. This section highlights Georgia existing commitments to address or improve open data:



National Data Strategy

National data strategies or National Strategies for the Development of Statistics (NSDS) describe a country's plans for developing statistical capacity across the entire national statistical system (NSS). They present the statistics office's priorities for the next 5-10 years.

Georgia has a [national data strategy](#).



IMF Standards for Data Dissemination

Data dissemination standards enhance the availability of timely and comprehensive statistics.

Georgia is a [SDDS Subscriber](#) ?



Open Data Charter (ODC)

ODC is a collaboration between over 100 governments and organizations working to open up data based on a shared set of seven principles.

Georgia has not adopted the charter.

Open Government Partnership (OGP)

OGP is a multilateral initiative to secure



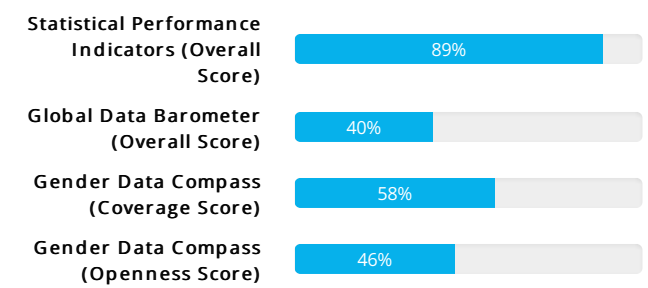
concrete commitments from national and subnational governments to promote open government, empower citizens, fight corruption, and harness new technologies to strengthen governance.

Global Indexes of Statistical Capacity

Beyond ODIN, there are other measurements of statistical capacity or open data.

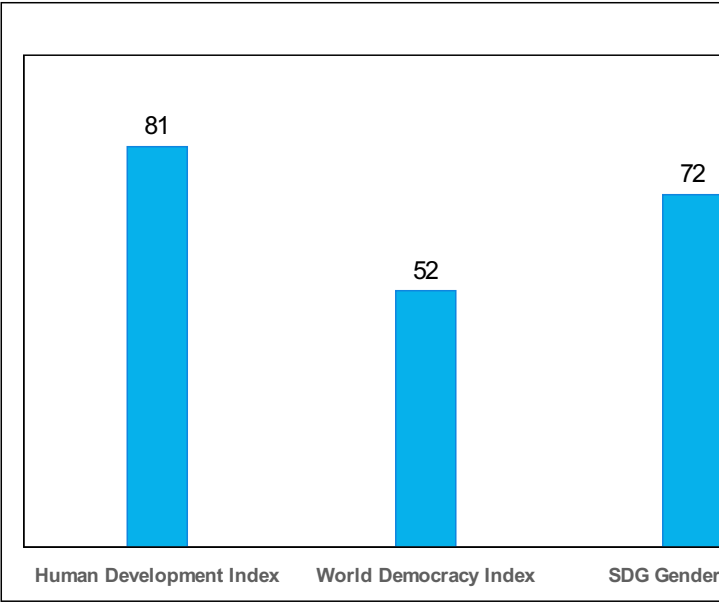
- The [World Bank's Statistical Performance Indicators \(SPI\)](#) measures the capacity and maturity of national statistical systems.
- The [Global Data Barometer \(GDB\)](#) measures the state of data in countries, specifically on topics of data governance, capability, availability, and use and impact of data for public good.
- The [Gender Data Compass](#) provides a comprehensive overview of gender data systems encompassing data availability, openness, foundations, capacity, and financing.

Below is a bar graph showing the overall score for the Statistical Performance Indicators, the Global Data Barometer, and the coverage and openness score for the Gender Data Compass.



Global Indexes of Governance and Human Development

Global governance and socio-economic indexes help researchers and practitioners, providing a snapshot on the state of human development, government transparency and accountability within a country. These indexes show the power of data – we cannot fix what we cannot measure.



[Human Development Index](#) (UNDP): Measures achievement in key dimensions of human development: a long and healthy life, being knowledgeable and having a decent standard of living.

[Democracy Index](#) (Economist Intelligence Unit): Measures 60 indicators in the categories of electoral process and pluralism, functioning of government, political participation, political culture, and civil liberties.

[SDG Gender Index](#) (Equal Measures 2030): The most comprehensive measure of gender equality, investigating 56 issues across 14 of the 17 Sustainable Development Goals.

[World Press Freedom](#) (Reporters Without Borders): Is an annual ranking that compares the level of press freedom in 180 countries and territories.

All scores have been converted to a 100 point scale.