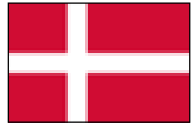
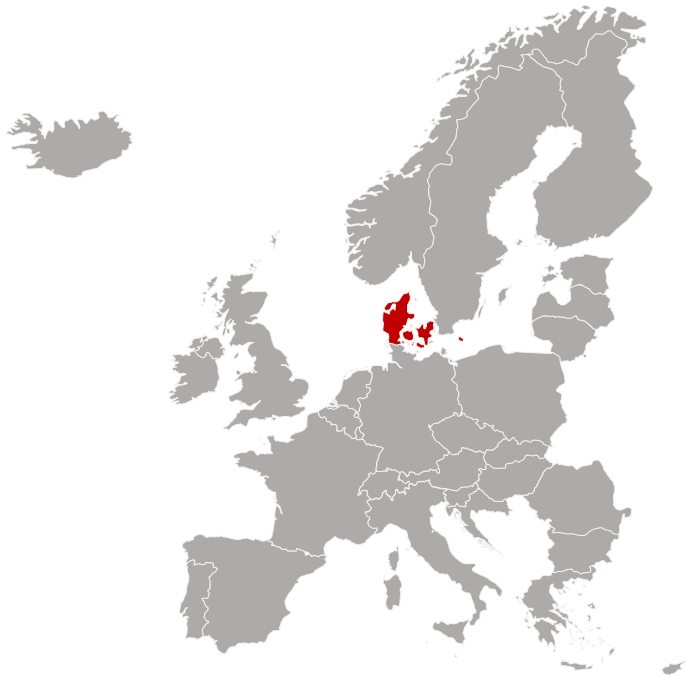


Open data maturity

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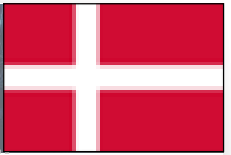


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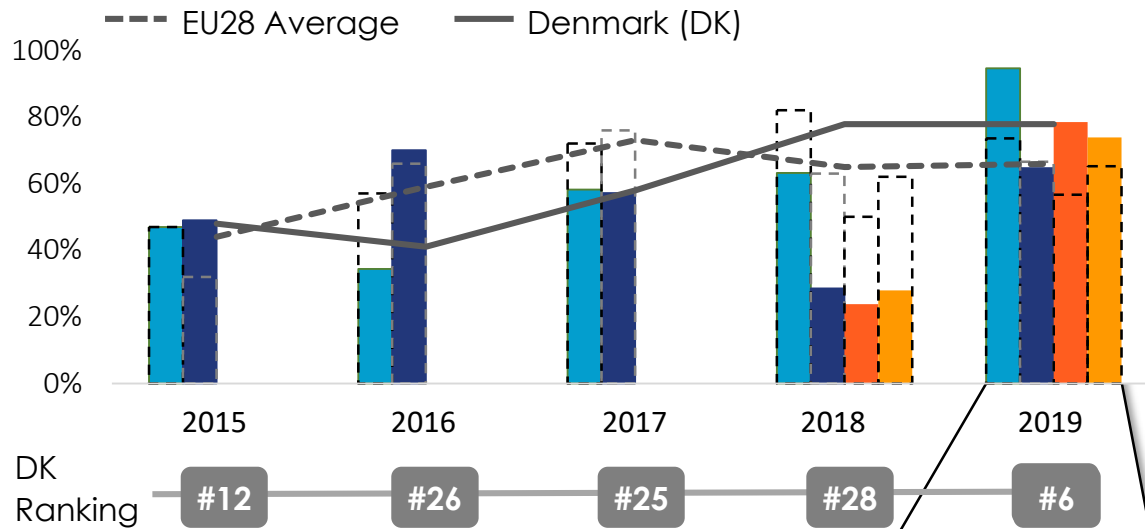


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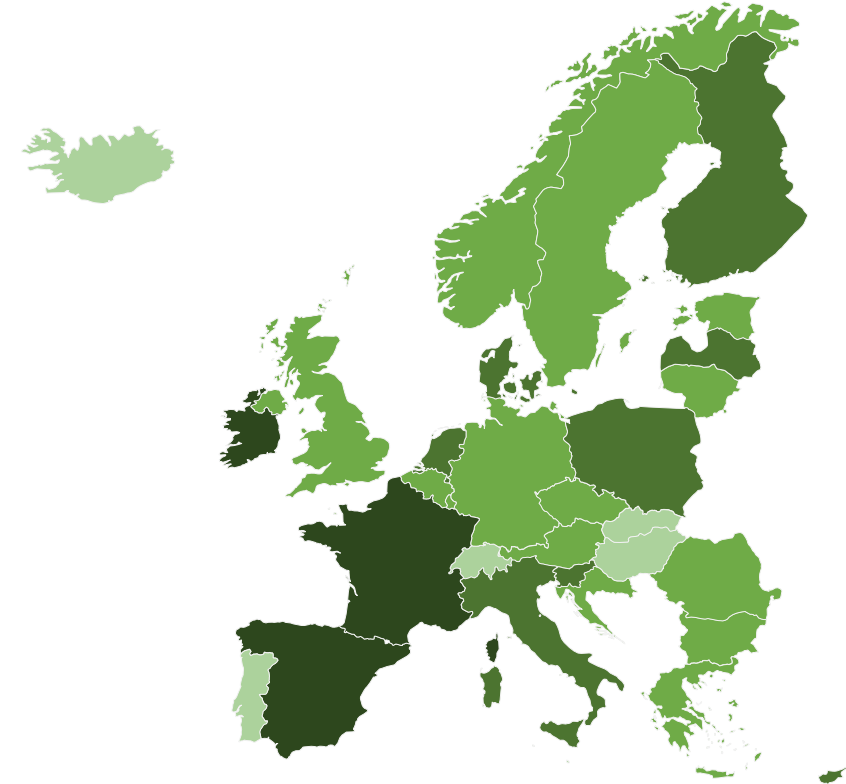
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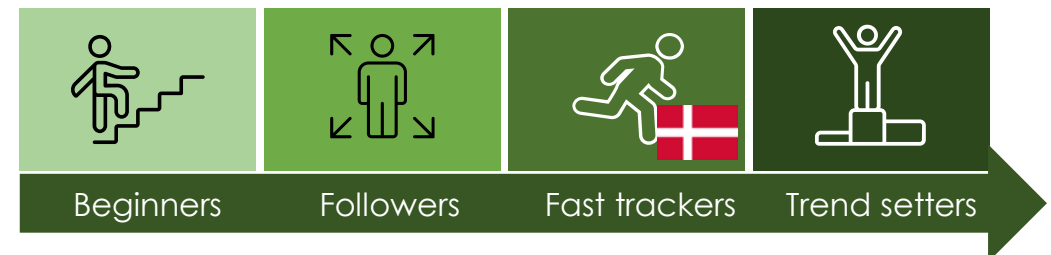
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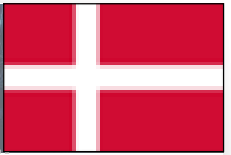


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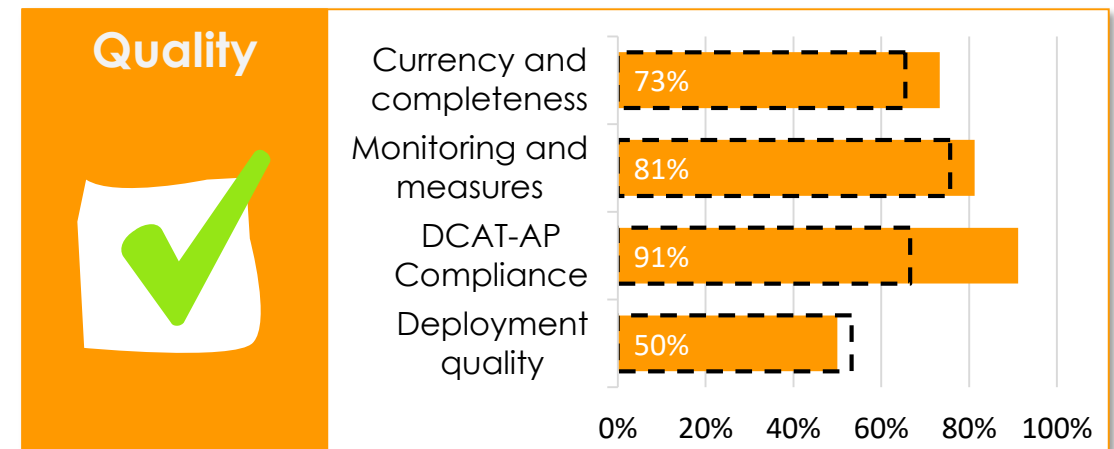
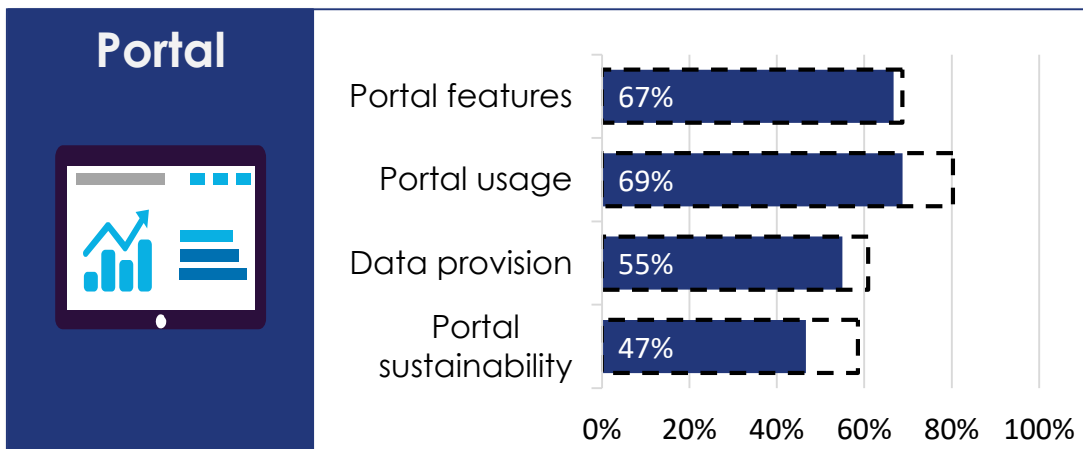
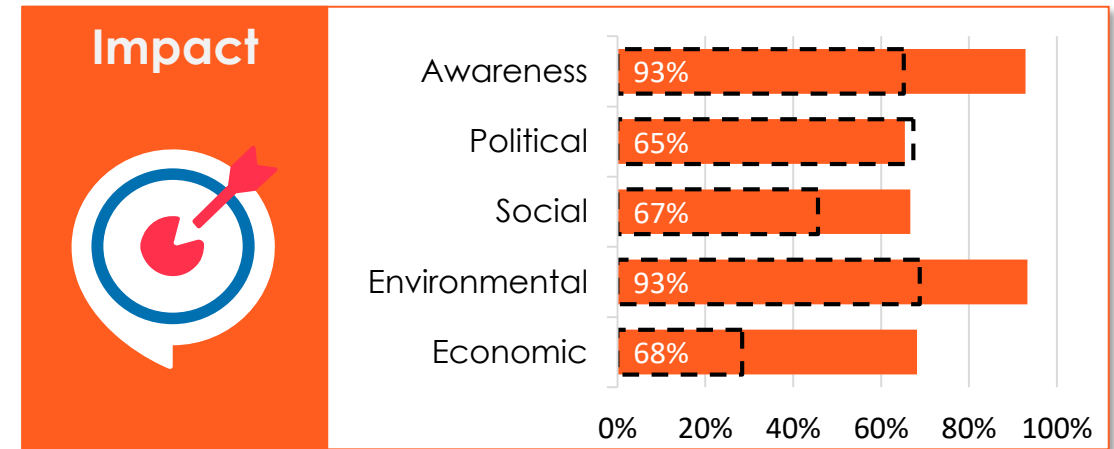
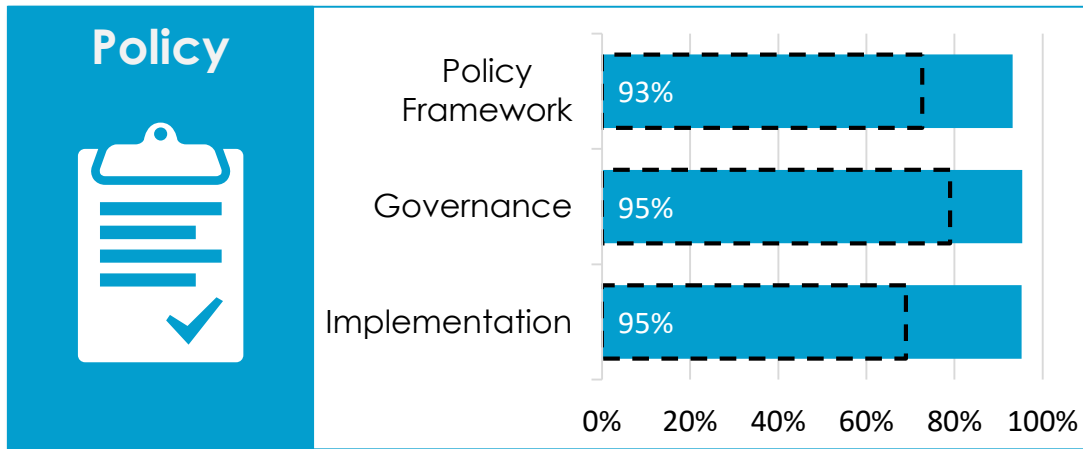


Category	DK Ranking	DK %	EU %
Policy	#2	95%	74%
Portal	#19	65%	67%
Impact	#4	78%	57%
Quality	#8	74%	65%
Overall		DK: 78%	EU: 66%

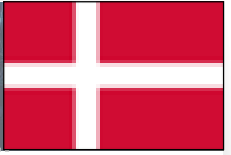




DIMENSION PERFORMANCE



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ADDRESSING BARRIERS

The Data Distributor [Datafordeler.dk](https://datafordeler.dk) is the common authoritative distribution platform for basic data in Denmark. Basic data is the core information that Danish authorities use in their day-to-day case processing. The platform distributes all common public sector basic data and can be seen as the national open data portal of Denmark. The platform contains data, from amongst others the Danish Address Register, the Civil Registration System, the Central Business Register, and the Building and Dwelling Register.

A barrier mentioned by Denmark is accessibility to open data and user friendliness of the open data portal. Therefore, the front-end of the Data Distributor is renewed.



OPEN DATA RE-USE

Denmark conducts multiple activities to gain insights into the barriers and potential benefits of open data re-use.

The National Audit Office of Denmark has published a [study](#) (2018) on how a number of ministries and government agencies have been working with open data. Furthermore, the study examines the impact of open data and provides recommendations on how to increase the impact of open data in the country.

Open data DK and KL - Local Government Denmark have launched a [project](#) (2018) aiming to shed light on the value of open data in the Danish municipalities. The project is especially interested in emphasising the social impact of open data. This is done by highlighting the social impact and value of several use cases. The purpose is to illuminate concrete examples of open data re-use that are also relevant to smaller municipalities.

An example of how open data is re-used in practice, is [Climate Change Adaption](#), that monitors rain and seawater levels using open geodata and that provides different tools to citizens and business to inform them and support them in taking actions.