

Open data maturity

2019

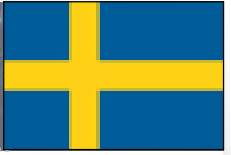


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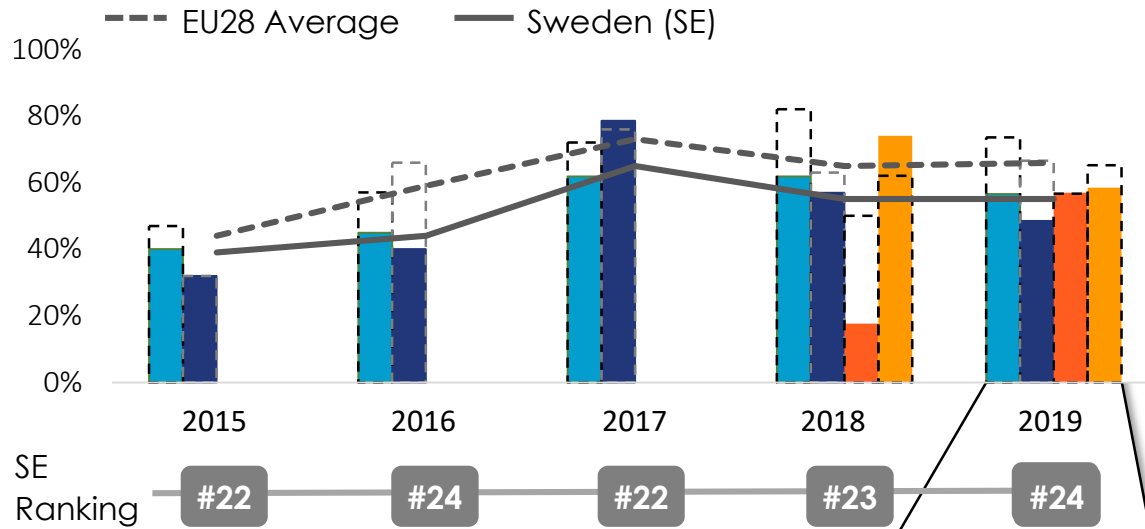


State-of-Play on open data - 2019

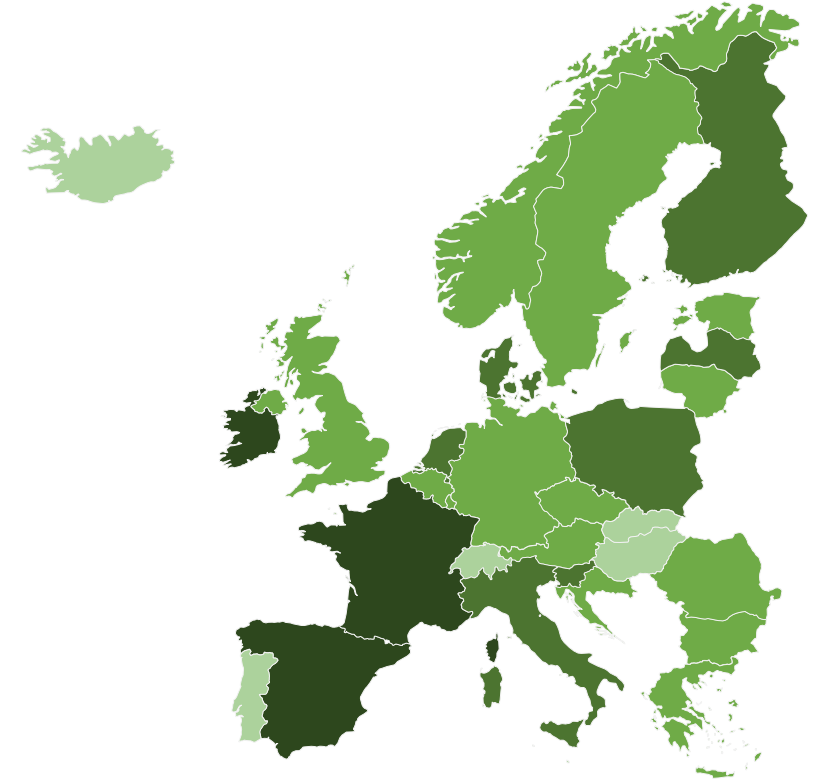
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MATURITY LEVEL RATING

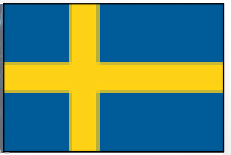


OVERALL MATURITY LEVEL SEGMENTATION

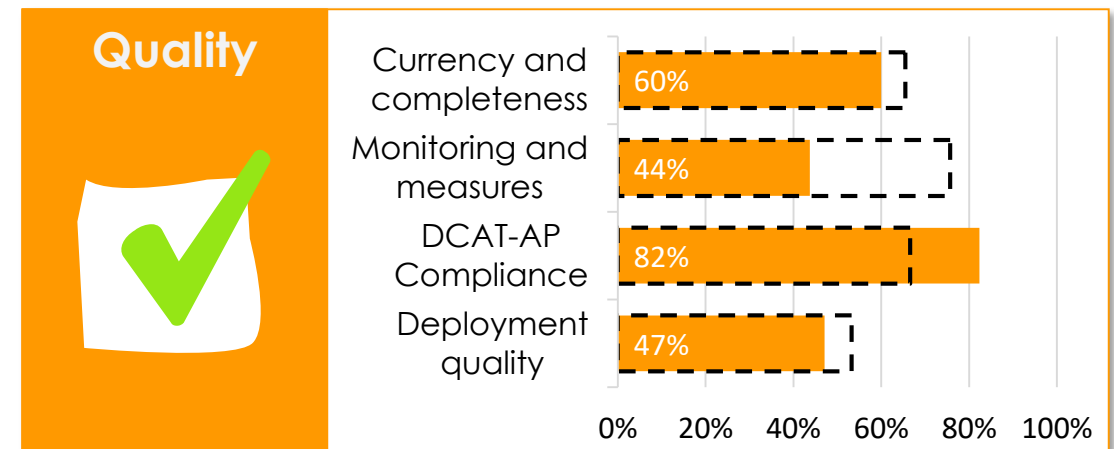
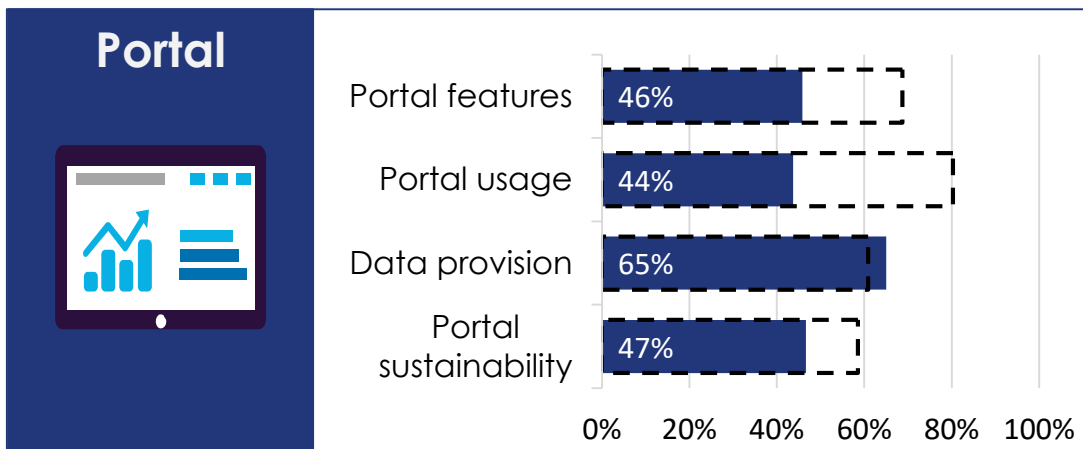
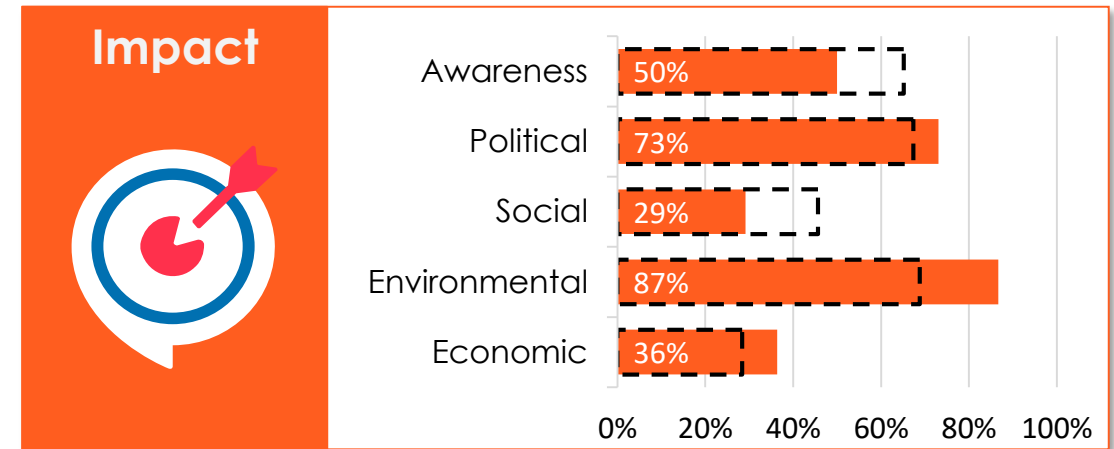
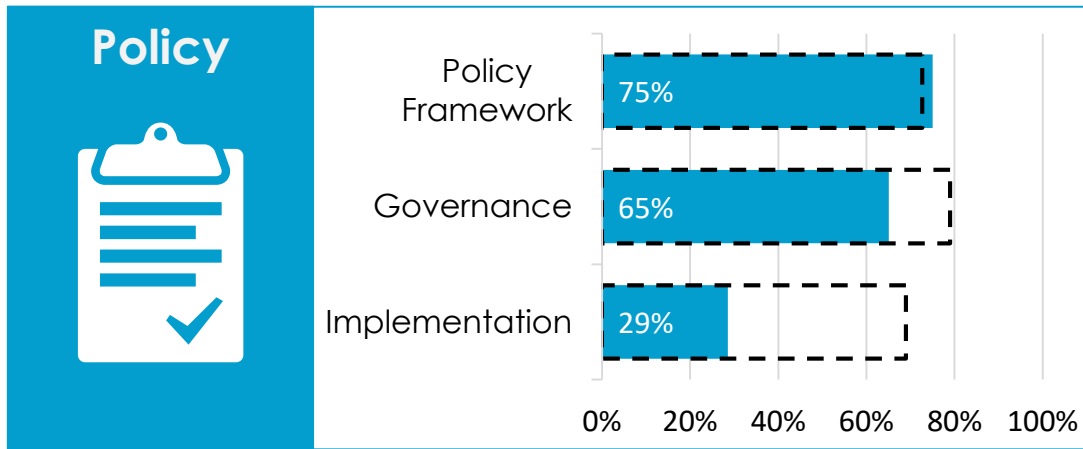


| Category | SE Ranking | SE (%) | EU (%) |
|----------|------------|--------|--------|
| Policy | #24 | 57% | 74% |
| Portal | #26 | 48% | 67% |
| Impact | #14 | 57% | 57% |
| Quality | #23 | 58% | 65% |

| Overall | EU (%) | SE (%) |
|---------|--------|--------|
| | 66% | 55% |



DIMENSION PERFORMANCE



EU28 Average
 X %
 Sweden



ADDRESSING BARRIERS

Technical

A challenge is the lack of standards for datasets, which is even more challenging in a decentralized government structure such as Sweden. Some public sector bodies publish open data on their website, but not in DCAT-AP, which makes it difficult to publish it on the national open data portal. To address this issue, national archives conducted a pre-study to analyse DCAT-AP standards. The Swedish adaptation to the DCAT-AP is going to be further developed in order to further interlink it to the European standards and better meet the user needs. [The Agency for Digital Government](#) has been established to develop open data supporting tools and a technical framework for the national portal.

Organisational

Another challenge in Sweden is low incentives and low awareness of the minimum requirements of the PSI law. Therefore, Sweden has launched the [National Challenge Portal](#) for public organisations, to post innovation contests and challenges to solve with open data, thus further driving a culture of open innovation for the public organisations.



OPEN DATA RE-USE

It is acknowledged in Sweden that the re-use of open data drives efficiencies within the public sector. The whole process and infrastructure to share and exchange information between and with public sector bodies is a priority in Sweden, and open data is part of that. The Agency for Digital Government (DIGG) has been established with a mission to promote open data re-use, with an annual budget of 20 million SEK for 2018-2020 (1.9 million euro)*.

In addition, Swedish public bodies with open data conduct activities to boost the re-use of their data. Around 45 partners are connected to [Hack for Sweden](#), and the Swedish Energy Agency organised an [innovation contest on mobility](#).

An example of how open data is re-used in Sweden, is [Openaid.se](#). The platform is built on open government data and visualises when, to whom, and why aid funding was paid out and what the results were. The platform aims to increase the transparency of aid spending and performance. After the Swedish project, similar initiatives were started in, among others, Denmark and the Netherlands.

* <https://bit.ly/33MOIEx> (p. 99)