
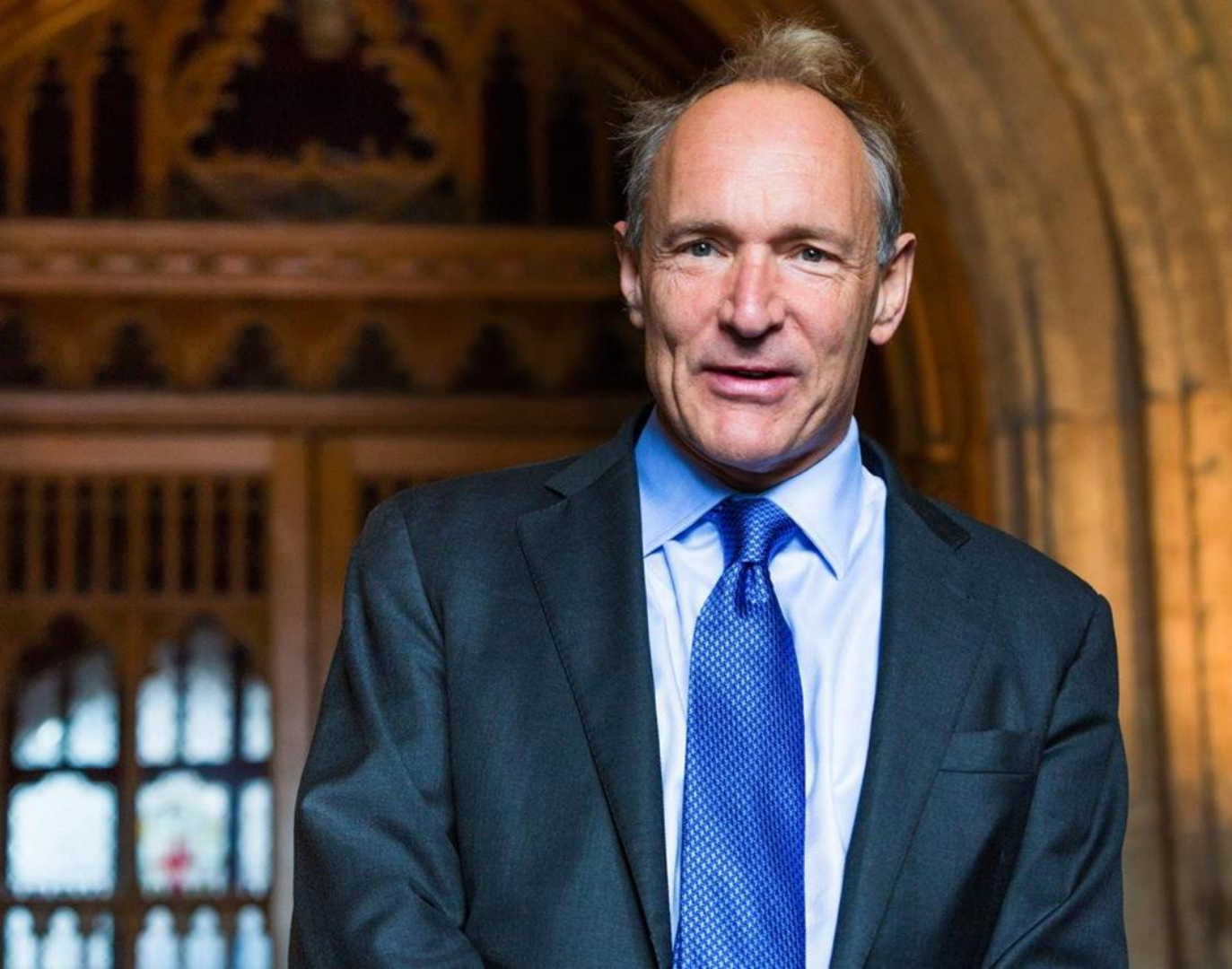


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# Designing and Implementing A 'Responsive Open Data Model'





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# What is Open Data?

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**Accessible:** Proactively published, and available free of charge.

**Machine-readable:** Published in file formats and structures that allow computers to extract and process the data for easy sorting, filtering and content searching.

**Re-usable:** Available for reuse, sharing and redistribution with minimum of restrictions on how the data may be used, but the publisher decides how the source should be acknowledged.

See [Open Data Barometer](#) for more details

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## Vision

Our vision is that by harnessing the potential of open data, we will **advance the relationship** between the citizens, state and private sector towards increasingly **transparent, accountable and participatory governance**.

## Mission

We are **enablers** of open data. We **build evidence** for the social and political value of open data through research and systematic **innovation**, engaging our **partners and stakeholders** in every step of the process - in Asia and globally. Based on this evidence, we **capacitate** partners in solving complex challenges that benefits citizens and advocate for greater openness in the region.



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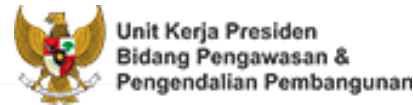


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# Our partners



# Why this project?



Local government is an important and critical space for open government and open government data



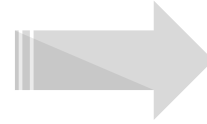
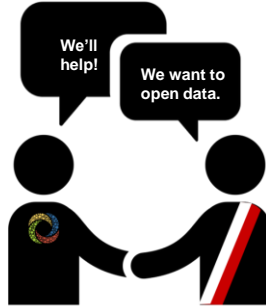
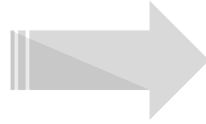
Open data has a multiplier effect in terms of citizen's access to information



A pro-active disclosure process is more effective from the bottom-up



# What did we do?



## Phase 1:

Helped data intermediaries (CSOs, researchers etc.) identify, articulate and prioritize information needs

## Phase 2:

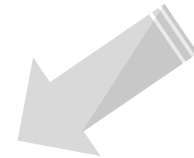
Engagement with government for data release and capacity-building

## Phase 3:

Training for intermediaries to make the data appropriate for public consumption and understanding

## Phase 4:

Enable exchange between government and intermediaries based on outputs



# What did we learn?

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- a. The Responsive Open Data Model is useful in a context where open by default is not yet possible.
- b. Government goals not directly related to transparency can drive investments in proactive disclosure.
- c. By increasing uptake of existing data, we can create demand for additional data to be released.
- d. The best intermediaries are the ones for whom data is a means to a clear end.
- e. To take root, open data requires sustainable resources and efforts in building user capacity.

# What more is required?

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- a. A legal framework is important and critical to encourage local government departments to sustainably disclose data.
- b. Interest groups need to proactively engage with government using data.
- c. The challenge is to move towards data-based policy or programming on the part of government, and data-based advocacy on the part of interest groups.



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