What is the GPI?
It helps organizations and their government partners regularly review, document, and analyze government performance against a set of standard measurements.

About the handbook
The handbook provides practical guidance on how to administer the GPI, the information and skills needed to understand the GPI and its background, and a description of the GPI’s domains and sub-domains.

Who can use the GPI?
It can be used by a wide range of programs, including government, health, education, safety in mining, and livelihoods. Also, numerous types of government entities are able to use the GPI.

"Improve capacity, measure performance"

GPI Structure
The GPI measures...

Effectiveness
Government achieves high levels of results for services delivered to constituents, including overseeing and measuring services provided by non-state actors. It constantly meets existing standards in its programs.

Efficiency
Government successfully delivers services listed in its plans on time and on budget. All government coordinated networks can demonstrate results at the community level.

Relevance
Government engages civil society and direct constituents in the design, delivery, and monitoring of services. It uses its analyses and learnings to influence change in the services of others at the national/or international levels.

Sustainability
Government seeks financial sustainability by developing its budgets through transparent processes, making budgets available to the public, allocating resources according to budgets, etc.
Pact developed the GPI because, historically, development organizations often fail to measure the outcomes of their capacity development (CD) activities. It now helps the international development community to make strategic, data-informed partnership decisions.

Administering the GPI

**Steps to take**

1: Preparation  
2: Data Collection  
3: Data Tabulation  
4: Data Analysis  
5: Data Use

**How to use GPI results:**

Incorporate the analysis into strategic program and protocol implementation, planning exercises  
Government agencies use results to track their own performance  
Use results to leverage funds from other relevant government agencies  
Use results and analysis to support project planning and adaptation  
Use results and analysis when reporting to funders

Visit dmeforpeace.org/resource/the-pec-data-visualization-series for more background information, helpful documents, and administering details

**Choosing a data collection methodology...**

*Gold Standard Method  
Bronze Standard Method

*Pact recommends the Gold Standard, because it is inclusive, participatory, and can generate more of the agency’s buy-in.