

Notes

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- 25 The CNP project aimed to document the civil society sector through national studies, to explain differences among countries and to evaluate the impact of civil society organizations on the wider society. The project employs a comparative empirical approach that features a common framework, set of definitions and information-gathering strategies and a network of national and international advisory committees to oversee progress and help to disseminate results. The study was launched in 1992 in an initial set of 12 countries and has since expanded to 45 countries representing a wide range of social, economic and religious contexts.

The CNP collects data on organization-based volunteering through specially commissioned standardized surveys administered by Local Associates, professional survey firms or government agencies. The surveys are typically population based using representative random samples of 1000 to 2000 people, although organization-based surveys were used in some places, often relying on sampling methods focused on representative regions, where suitable sampling frames were unavailable. Variables covered included the number of volunteers, the hours volunteered and the distribution of these hours among activity fields defined by the International Classification of Nonprofit Organizations (ICNPO). This allowed the translation of volunteering into the equivalent number of full-time workers which was then related to the economically active population of the country to control for the variations in the size of different countries.
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participation and public trust in institutions, and an organizational survey of civil society representatives which provides a picture of the institutional strength of civil society and its perceived impact. A third survey, of external stakeholders from government, business, academia and the media takes a second opinion of the impact of CSOs.

28 Data on individual levels of volunteering can be found in the Civic Engagement dimension. The relevant indicators, drawn from the population survey, are:

- Percentage of the population that does voluntary work for a social organisation / political organisation
- Percentage of the population that engages several times a year in sports clubs or voluntary / service organisations / engages more frequently (once a month)
- Percentage of the population that does voluntary work for more than one social organisation / political organisation.

In addition, the Level of Organization dimension gathers information from CSO representatives about the perceived reliance of organizations on volunteers.

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