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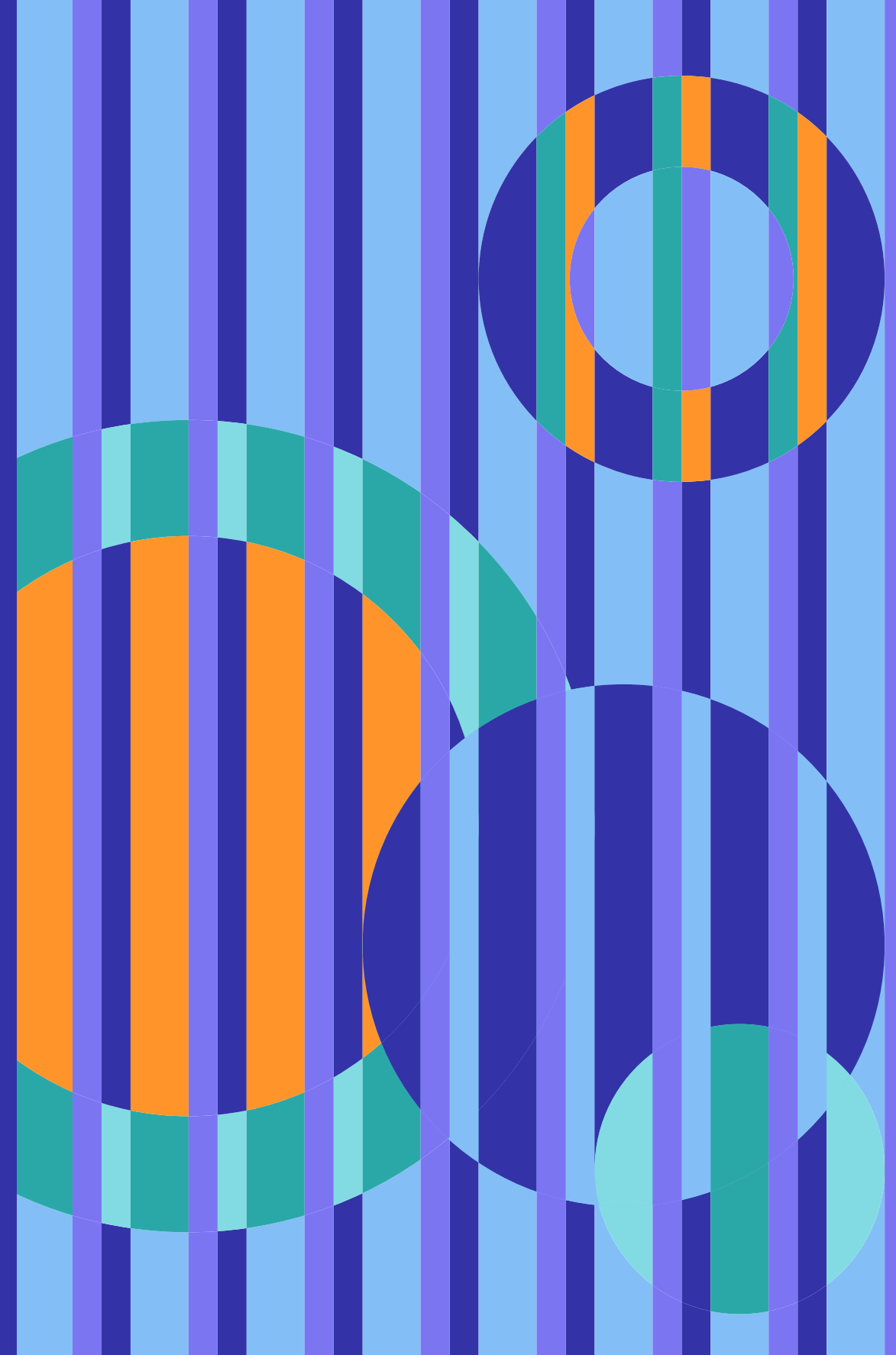
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Letter From Liv Marte Nordhaug

DPGA Secretariat CEO

As we enter a complex and uncertain 2026 already shaped by often divisive global narratives, I hope this year's **State of the DPG Ecosystem Report** can be a reminder of the value of collaboration, and a source of inspiration, hope, and direction.

This year's Report provides a wealth of examples of digital public goods-based cooperation. At its core, it demonstrates a win-win approach where one can pursue one's own interests while joining forces with others who are addressing similar challenges.

Encouragingly, the collaborative trend seems only to be deepening for 2026. The updated DPGA member roadmap activities for 2026, show a steadfast willingness to advance joint impact through digital public goods.

To celebrate 2025 and inspire us for 2026, I would like to pull out a few high-level accomplishments from the past year that you can read more about in this Report:

- The DPG Registry now includes well over 220 solutions, whose high quality and relevance to strategic targets like climate change and DPI make for an invaluable resource.
- In 2025, we introduced DPG collections as part of how we can best advance **collaborative action** to create, adopt and fund high-relevance digital public goods. Throughout the year we have leveraged the DPGs for DPI Collection actively to advance discussions on sustainability models, shared needs and priorities, and other topics, and we have put in place an identification framework that will help us build and launch a DPGs for Climate Action Collection by the end of Q1 2026.
- The 50-in-5 campaign continued to play a critical role in bringing together countries to address joint challenges in scaling safe, inclusive, and interoperable digital public infrastructure, and 11 new countries joined the initiative. The campaign demonstrated



Liv Marte Nordhaug, CEO of the DPGA Secretariat. Photo Credit: DPGA Secretariat.

that collaboration is flourishing across geographies and income levels, and that learning exchanges and the sharing and adoption of DPGs can shorten and improve implementation processes for everyone, everywhere.

- Digital public goods were prominently incorporated within key policy and implementation discussions, and in major global events such as the Internet Governance Forum (IGF), the UN General Assembly, UN Open Source Week, the Global DPI Summit, and COP30 - proving their relevance for countries' digital transformation efforts and for jointly addressing urgent global challenges.
- Research and more systematic collection of knowledge and evidence became a bigger part of the DPGA's work in 2025, and is helping us develop new sustainability models for DPGs.

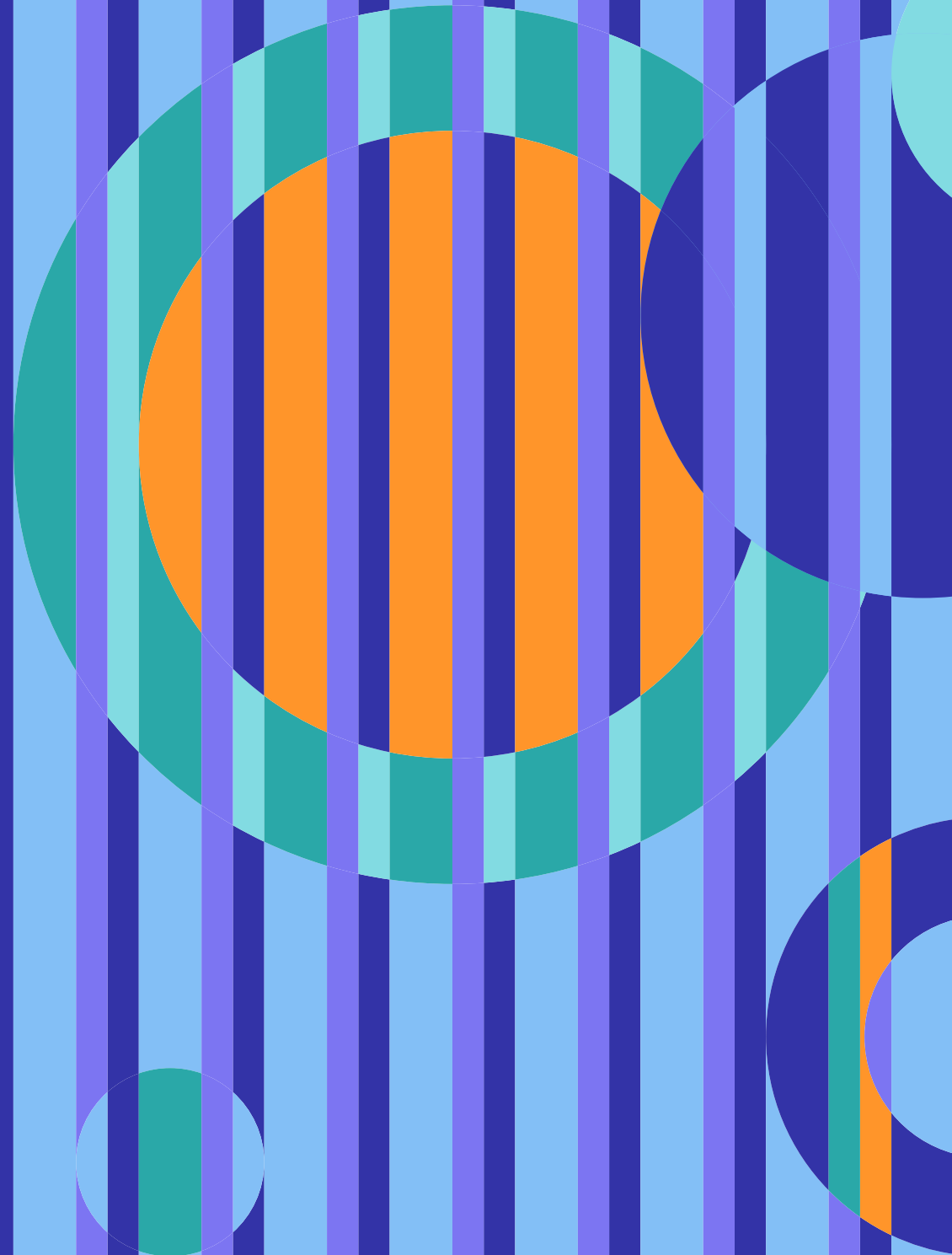
It is also helping us position DPGs in relation to topics that are at the top of the international agenda, such as digital sovereignty, public interest AI, and the need to transition from today's "social" media to truly social technologies.

- The DPGA Annual Members Meeting (AMM) which took place in Brasília and was co-hosted by the Government of Brazil in late November, crowned the convening-year, bringing together the DPGA community for a three-day infusion of accelerated collaboration, faith in humanity, and fun.
- Last, but not least, an impressive suite of eight new members - the Governments of Brazil, Cambodia, France, Nigeria and South Africa alongside Co-Develop, Mozilla and the United Nations International Computing Centre - joined the DPGA in 2025, bringing in strategic skills, networks, implementation capabilities, and fresh energy for what lies ahead.

And that energy will surely be needed. In light of ongoing seismic shifts in geopolitics and international development and climate funding, I am more convinced than ever that DPGs are needed in the world. These digital solutions represent an opportunity to work together to solve shared challenges, and to strengthen sovereignty and autonomy. I reflect a bit more on this in the final chapter [here](#).

With that, I invite you all to read the Annual State of the DPG Ecosystem Report, and would like to offer my warmest thanks to everyone who is contributing to this amazing community.

Liv Marte Nordhaug
DPGA Secretariat CEO





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2025 DPGA Milestones

January

↓  New DPGs: 5  Renewed DPGs: 21

Enhanced Privacy Framework for the DPG Standard published.

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EU Open Source Policy Summit 2025, OpenForum Europe. DPGA Secretariat CEO discusses the role of DPGs for global digital cooperation.

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Tor Browser verified as a DPG.

February

↓  New DPGs: 3  Renewed DPGs: 1

Ukraine joins the DPGA.

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Wikipedia verified as a DPG.

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FOSDEM 2025: DPGA Secretariat hosted talks and networking events with the technical community.

March

↓  New DPGs: 1  Renewed DPGs: 2

The Future of Government Awards 2025 - several DPGs in the spotlight! With DHIS2 and a MOSIP implementation taking home top honours.

April

↓  New DPGs: 9  Renewed DPGs: 8

Calls for Collaborative Action go live, catalysing action on open-source first policies, open data for public interest AI, DPG4DPI financing, and DPGs for climate action.

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UN Open Source Principles help advance DPGs.

May

↓  New DPGs: 2  Renewed DPGs: 6

The DPG Registry began accepting AI system submissions.

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2025 ID4Africa event in Addis Ababa, Ethiopia explores the role of DPGs for digital IDs.

June

↓  New DPGs: 5

UNICC joins the DPGA at the UN Open Source Week, where public interest AI, open-source first policies, and DPGs for DPI were in the spotlight.

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Mastodon verified as a DPG.

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Launch of the Global Open-Source Policies & Practices Survey to generate insight on policy tools to advance DPGs.

July

↓  New DPGs: 4  Renewed DPGs: 2

Internet Governance Forum, Norway brings together high-level speakers from EU Commission, Japan, Norway, Brazil and others to discuss DPGs.

August

↓  New DPGs: 4

September

↓  New DPGs: 7  Renewed DPGs: 1

50-in-5 DPI Cooperation in Motion high-level event at UNGA 80:

- Brazil, Cambodia, France, and South Africa join the DPGA.
- Trinidad and Tobago, Somalia, South Sudan, and South Africa join 50-in-5.

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Launch of the Strengthened Privacy and Data Security Framework for the DPG Standard.

October

↓  New DPGs: 3

Nigeria joins the DPGA.

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PeerTube and Wikidata verified as DPGs.

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Five Steps to Enable Digital Sovereignty Using Digital Public Goods.

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Open Data for Public Interest AI – Calls for Collaborative Action Progress Update.

November

↓  New DPGs: 4  Renewed DPGs: 7

Mozilla and Co-Develop join the DPGA.

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DPGA Annual Members Meeting – 58 orgs represented, 114 attendees, Co-hosted by Brazil.

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Launch of Framework for Identifying Digital Public Goods for Climate Action during COP30.

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Brazil's Rural Environmental Registry Registration Module was verified as a DPG.

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Private Sector Stakeholders and DPG4DPI-Sustainability: A Mutual Benefit Approach.

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Sustaining Digital Public Goods: Moving Beyond Adoption.

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DPG4DPI Financing – Calls for Collaborative Action Progress Update.

–
Four Policies That Can Unlock the Promise of Digital Public Goods.

December

↓  New DPGs: 2

Leveraging DPGs for Rapid Response to Urgent Global Challenges.

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Virtual Donor Roundtable on Funding Open Source and Digital Public Goods for Digital Public Infrastructure, co-hosted with OECD.

The Role of the DPGA Secretariat in 2025

The Digital Public Goods Alliance Secretariat leads the creation and maintenance of foundational components essential to the digital public goods ecosystem, while fostering alignment among a community of like-minded organisations working to advance digital public goods. In order to do this, the Secretariat brings together creators, implementers, and supporters around a shared global vision for DPGs, and coordinates and mobilises resources in priority areas to support ecosystem growth, sustainability, and impact.

In 2025, this work was shaped by two closely linked priorities. First, the Secretariat focused on maintaining and improving foundational tools that serve the entire ecosystem. This included ongoing support for the DPG Registry and the DPG Standard, as well as the continued evolution of the DPGA Member Roadmap — resources that help ecosystem stakeholders identify digital public goods, understand their relevance, and coordinate around shared efforts.

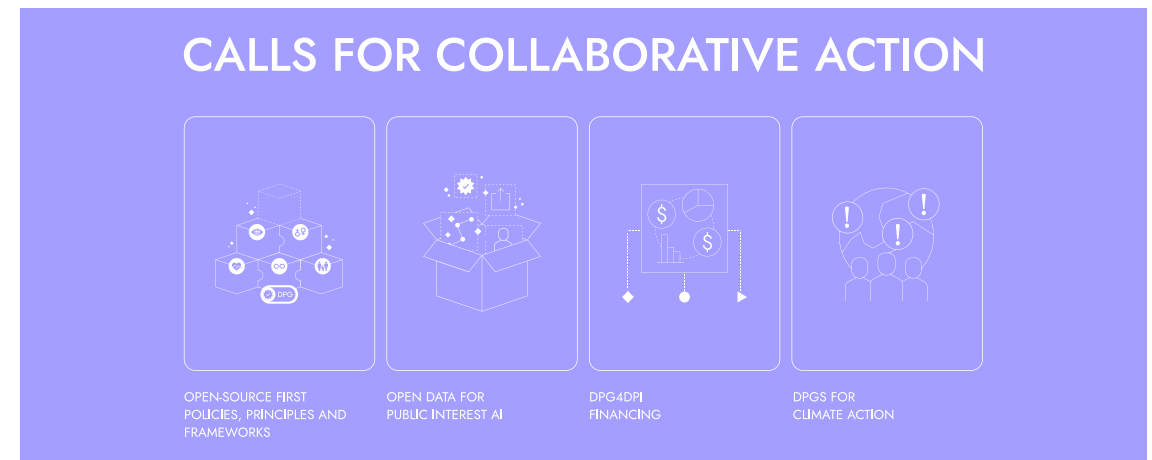
Second, the Secretariat worked to unlock the broader potential of DPGs to drive lasting, sustainable impact by identifying key opportunities, to tackle persistent barriers and accelerate collective action. A central part of this effort was advancing the Calls for Collaborative Action, a set of strategic invitations to the community to work together on high-impact priorities. Launched in 2025, these calls signal areas where coordinated action can make the most difference and include: Open-Source First Policies, Principles and Frameworks; Open Data for Public Interest AI; DPG4DPI Financing; and DPGs for Climate Action.

The following section of the report provides an opportunity to explore these efforts in more detail, highlighting how the Secretariat and DPGA members worked together throughout 2025 to build and maintain systems and tools to support the DPG ecosystem while advancing shared priorities for 2026 and beyond.



Lucy Harris, Chief Operating Officer of the DPGA Secretariat, exchanges perspectives on advancing DPGs and strengthening global collaboration during the DPGA Annual Members Meeting in Brasília, Brazil, November 2025.

Photo Credit: João Vitor Tavares.



[Calls for Collaborative Action](#). Photo Credit: DPGA Secretariat.

DPGs for DPI: From Discoverability to Sustainable Deployment

Momentum continues to grow for the use of digital public goods for digital public infrastructure (DPGs for DPI, which are also at times referred to as DPG4DPI), with 2025 serving as a turning point. Foundational DPI is made up of digital ID systems, digital registries, digital payments, and secure data exchange. To help support the discoverability of these solutions, the DPGA launched the [DPGs for DPI collection](#), a curated list of solutions from the [DPG Registry](#), that are being implemented by countries as part of their DPI.

A growing number of DPGA member countries are implementing these tried-and-tested DPGs for their DPI, including Ethiopia, Rwanda, the Dominican Republic, and South Africa. In a year marked by sharp cuts in development assistance and rising geopolitical concerns, which have influenced a growing desire for enhanced digital sovereignty, we heard why countries are looking to DPGs for DPI during key DPGA and 50-in-5 engagements. This was a trend during the Annual Members Meeting in Brasília and the virtual roundtable, “DPI strategies and the future of global digital collaboration”, held in May for DPGA members and 50-in-5 participating countries, featuring DPG X-Road and DPGA members including Cambodia, Uruguay, the Inter-American Development Bank, and Co-Develop. Reasons for using DPGs for DPI repeatedly shared by countries include:

Increased sovereignty and agency: Using DPGs helps countries maintain control and ownership over their own data, reduce vendor lock-in, and build local vendor ecosystems.

Cost-effectiveness: Adopting and adapting proven open-source solutions lowers implementation costs and enables faster implementation timelines.

Safety and security: Using DPGs with safeguards embedded at the code level by design helps countries maintain security, while transparency provided by openly licensed code allows countries to verify that solutions are secure before procurement.

Inclusivity: Open-source allows for total customisation, enabling solutions to be tailored for groups traditionally excluded from digital experiences. Additionally, by sharing lessons learned

in reaching underrepresented and marginalised groups, countries can ensure that their DPI is inclusive and able to benefit everyone in their communities.

However, the lack of clear open-source policies within governments was identified by countries as a hindrance to DPG adoption. Recognising this, twenty-four DPGA member organisations came together to launch a dedicated [Call for Collaborative Action](#) to explore how governments and organisations create, use, and support open-source-first policies, principles, and frameworks, including conducting a [Global Open-Source Policies & Practices Survey](#) in 2025 and requesting that policies, principles, and frameworks be shared openly, along with learnings and best practices on how to develop, adopt, and implement them. The resulting [policy recommendations](#) identified the areas that governments and organisations should prioritise when implementing policies, principles, and frameworks. These priorities can help them implement DPGs more effectively by enabling them to choose solutions that better address country needs, including the evolution of their digital public infrastructure. This analysis will continue into 2026, working with DPGA members and product owners.



Jon Lloyd, Director of Advocacy and 50-in-5 Program Director, DPGA Secretariat, moderates a panel during MOSIP Connect in the Philippines, March 2025. **Photo Credit:** MOSIP Connect.

50in5

November 2025 marked two years of the 50-in-5 campaign bringing together countries to cooperate and collaborate on implementing safe, inclusive, and interoperable DPI. By the end of 2025, the campaign had 32 participating countries, including Digital Public Goods Alliance members such as Bangladesh, Brazil, Cambodia, Dominican Republic, Estonia, Ethiopia, France, Malawi, Moldova, Nigeria, Norway, Sierra Leone, Singapore, South Africa, Sri Lanka, Uganda, Ukraine and Uruguay, who all made valuable contributions to the campaign. Whether sharing learnings and best practices on leveraging DPGs for DPI in panels, workshops, and roundtable discussions or building new one-to-one connections, DPGA members are helping shape the future of global digital transformation rooted in digital public goods.



Liv Marte Nordhaug, CEO of the DPGA Secretariat, hosts a panel during the DPI Cooperation in Motion 50-in-5 Milestone Event, held alongside the 80th United Nations General Assembly in New York City, September 2025, featuring Salima Monorma Bah, Minister of Communications, Technology and Innovation of Sierra Leone, Cina Lawson, Minister of Digital Economy and Transformation of Togo, and Bosun Tijani, Federal Minister of Communications, Innovation and Digital Economy of Nigeria. **Photo Credit:** Anthony Randazzo.



Countries participating in the 50-in-5 campaign, as of November 2025. **Photo Credit:** DPGA Secretariat.

September's 2nd Annual 50-in-5 Milestone Event titled **"DPI Cooperation in Motion"**, took place on the sidelines of the UN General Assembly and featured high-level speakers from over a dozen 50-in-5 countries including Brazil, France, Nigeria and Ukraine. This year's event unfolded amidst a challenging global context, marked by significant reductions in international development assistance that is leaving countries with fewer resources to sustain hard-won gains in their digital transformation efforts. The digitalisation momentum generated during the Covid-19 pandemic is currently at risk of slowing, and without strengthened mechanisms for digital cooperation, fragmentation could exacerbate inequalities and limit access to essential services. Recognising this challenge, the program highlighted how 50-in-5 countries are countering these risks by embedding cooperation, openness, and shared learning at the centre of their DPI journeys. Regional spotlights on West Africa, Latin America, the Caribbean, and East Africa indicated how collaboration across borders can accelerate progress, strengthen local capacity, reduce duplication, and lower costs. During the event, the DPI Safeguards Initiative,



Aura Cifuentes, Director for Latin America and the Caribbean at Co-Develop; Dominic Alexander Smith, Minister of Public Administration and Artificial Intelligence of Trinidad and Tobago; and Armando José Manzueta Peña, Deputy Minister of Technology and Innovation of the Dominican Republic, gather during the DPI Cooperation in Motion Latin America and the Caribbean panel. **Photo Credit:** Anthony Randazzo.

led by DPGA members United Nations Development Programme and UN Office for Digital and Emerging Technologies formalised their partnership in the campaign, with 50-in-5 encouraging participating countries to engage with the initiative to ensure no one is left behind.

50-in-5 supported digital cooperation through virtual and in-person events, often hosted by DPGA members. Notable events included MOSIP Connect, the Caribbean DPI Summit, UN Open

Source Week, and the Global DPI Summit, with each featuring several 50-in-5 sessions that highlighted common challenges and opportunities in DPI implementation.

To help better facilitate learning exchanges and best practices, in December 2025 a new program of short courses was launched to enable countries to dive deeper into topics they identify as priorities, with the first course “DPI Essentials for Public Sector Leaders” taking place in January 2026. This year’s focus will be on supporting capacity building efforts from policy, technical, and governance lenses.



Quintin Chou-Lambert, Senior Programme Management Officer, ODET; Liv Marte Nordhaug, CEO of the Digital Public Goods Alliance; Robert Opp, Chief Digital Officer, Digital, AI and Innovation Hub, UNDP; and Keyzom Ngodup Massally, Head of Digital & AI Programmes, UNDP, celebrate the announcement of the DPI Safeguards Accelerator and a new global DPI learning exchange. **Photo Credit:** Anthony Randazzo.

2025 50-in-5 Milestones

February

↓ **Mexico** joins 50-in-5.

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50-in-5 Virtual Learning & Best Practices Exchange: Leveraging Open-Source, co-hosted with Co-Develop. Zambia, Ukraine and the Dominican Republic shared their DPI implementation journeys and insights on using DPGs.

March

↓ 50-in-5 hosted two sessions with Cambodia and Sri Lanka and, together with the DPI Safeguards Initiative, convened a workshop for participants at MOSIP Connect in Manila, Philippines.

April

↓ **Jamaica** joins 50-in-5.

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50-in-5 countries Dominican Republic and Uruguay lead learning sessions at the Caribbean DPI Summit.

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50-in-5 Virtual Learning & Best Practices Exchange: Measuring DPI for Inclusion, co-hosted with Co-Develop and Dalberg. Research organisations Global Development Network and J-PAL presented research strategies for measuring the social impact and inclusivity of DPI.

May

↓ **Uganda** joins 50-in-5.

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50-in-5 participates in discussions at the East Africa Digital Leaders Forum.

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50-in-5 Virtual Learning and Best Practices Exchange: DPI Strategies in a Changing Geopolitical Landscape with Cambodia, Uruguay, Co-Develop, the Inter-American Development Bank, and X-Road. This session explored key digital collaboration trends in a rapidly changing geopolitical environment, and the vital role that DPGs played in advancing regional and context-specific priorities.



50-in-5 Milestone Event, “DPI Cooperation in Motion,” at The Morgan Library, New York City, held in the context of the 80th United Nations General Assembly, September 2025. **Photo Credit:** Anthony Randazzo.



June

- ↓ Kazakhstan joins 50-in-5.
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- 50-in-5 hosts a workshop during UN Open Source Week's DPI Day on how digital ID and digital payments can help advance inclusion.
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- 50-in-5 hosts a panel discussion during IGF in Norway on the relevance of DPGs for advancing the implementation of regional DPI approaches, with France, Co-Develop, Trilegal, and the Open Knowledge Foundation.

August

- ↓ 50-in-5 Virtual Learning and Best Practice Exchange: DPI Governance: Foundations for Scale, Trust, and Resilience, co-hosted with the Centre for Digital Public Infrastructure (CDPI), exploring the core principles and real-world lessons shaping how countries govern DPI.

October

- ↓ 50-in-5 Virtual Learning and Best Practice Exchange: DPG for DPI: Building Trust by Adopting Safeguards at the Code Level, co-hosted with the DPI Safeguards Initiative, focusing on building trust through safeguards at the code level with examples from Mojaloop and MOSIP.

September

- ↓ Trinidad and Tobago, Somalia, South Sudan, and South Africa join 50-in-5.
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- The second 50-in-5 Milestone Event, DPI Cooperation in Motion, was convened on the sidelines of UNGA 80 in New York City, featuring a dozen high-level speakers from 50-in-5 countries and bringing together more than one hundred stakeholders from the global DPI community.
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- 50-in-5 and DPI Safeguards Initiative launch accelerator and formally partnered with 50-in-5.
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- Uruguay shares their experience implementing Digital ID and the regional impacts it has had in Building Trust Across Borders: Latin America's Path to Interoperable Digital ID.

November

- ↓ Gabon and Tanzania join 50-in-5.
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- 50-in-5, in partnership with Co-Develop, UNDP, ODET, DIAL, and the Cambridge Centre for Alternative Finance, hosted in person workshops for 50-in-5 countries during the Global DPI Summit in Cape Town, South Africa.
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- 50-in-5 countries including Brazil, South Africa, Sri Lanka, and Ukraine, together with supporting organisations such as the IDB, ODET, and UNDP, co-hosted sessions during the DPGA Annual Members Meeting in Brasília, Brazil.



Jon Lloyd, Director of Advocacy and 50-in-5 Program Director, speaks at the closing ceremony of the DPI Summit in Cape Town, South Africa, November 2025. Photo Credit: DPGA Secretariat.

Building Evidence for the Sustainability and Impact of Digital Public Goods

As governments and institutions increasingly rely on digital public goods to deliver critical services, questions of long-term sustainability and impact have become more urgent. In 2025, the DPGA Secretariat's work on sustainability and impact focused on strengthening collective understanding of how the value of digital public goods can be defined, evidenced, and sustained over time. As DPGs gain traction globally, ecosystem actors increasingly highlight a gap between growing adoption and the availability of policy-relevant evidence that supports decisions on funding, implementation, and long-term support. A central objective for the year was, therefore, to take stock of existing evidence, clarify how value is currently understood, and identify what governments, funders, and implementers still need in order to support sustainable DPG implementations.

A key outcome of this work was the development of a **shared value framework** that articulates the economic, social, governance, and political dimensions through which DPGs create value. Developed collaboratively with DPGA members, researchers, and DPG product owners, the framework provides a structured way to assess not only direct costs and benefits, but also broader ecosystem effects such as institutional capacity, innovation, and strategic autonomy. Importantly, this framing was complemented by a focus on **sustainability**, drawing on the DPGA Secretariat's work on the conditions that enable DPGs to remain viable beyond initial adoption, including governance arrangements, resourcing models, and local capacity.

Evidence synthesis and generation will continue to be central themes in 2026. The January 2026 publication of **Building Open Digital States: Country Case Studies on the Impact of DPGs for DPI** combined a review of existing research with in-depth country case studies from the Philippines, Kyrgyzstan, and Rwanda, illustrating how value and sustainability outcomes vary by context and implementation choices. Complementary workshops and consultations, including at the DPGA Annual Members Meeting together with OpenForum Europe and UNICEF, helped surface remaining evidence gaps related to the cost-efficiency, cybersecurity, and governance of DPGs and refine understanding of what different stakeholders require to assess impact and long-term viability.

Moving into 2026, this work provides a foundation for more targeted evidence generation and validation, with a focus on where, how, and at what scale DPGs are deployed for DPI and climate action-based implementation, and on practical guidance to support long-term sustainability. Stakeholders can expect deeper empirical insight and continued collaboration to inform future policy and advocacy for DPGs globally.



Max Kintisch, Director of Research and Urgent Global Challenges of the DPGA Secretariat, shares insights and sparks dialogue with Pamod Amarakoon, Team Lead at HISP DHIS2; Emily Bennett, Head of Digital Public Solutions at UNICC; and Zhongxin Chen, Senior IT Officer at FAO, during one of the DPGA Annual Members Meeting roundtables, November 2025. **Photo Credit:** João Vitor Tavares.



Building Open Digital States: Country Case Studies on the Impact of DPGs for DPI highlights country use cases from the Philippines, Kyrgyzstan, and Rwanda. **Photo Credit:** DPGA Secretariat.

Coordinating Climate Action Through Digital Public Goods

Tackling climate change at the pace and scale required demands digital systems capable of moving as quickly and efficiently as the challenge itself. It also requires deep cooperation and stronger financing to support the deployment and development of those same systems.

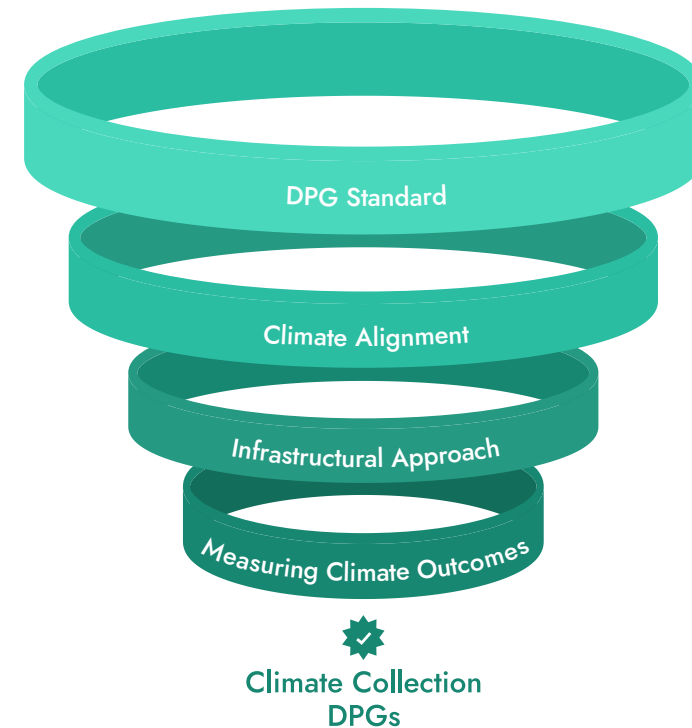
Helping stakeholders gain clearer direction on how DPGs can accelerate climate action was a focus area for the DPGA Secretariat in 2025. This work was complemented by the [Call for Collaborative Action on Digital Public Goods for Climate Action](#) which asked the DPG ecosystem to come together to identify and support DPGs that help governments, civil society, and communities monitor, mitigate, and adapt to climate change. This call was crafted in response to the growing recognition that fragmented tools and siloed investments will not deliver at the speed or reach the climate crisis demands.

This [collective effort](#) brought together more than 20 organisations and DPG product owners, resulting in the first version of the [Framework for Identifying Digital Public Goods for Climate Action](#). The framework takes a layered approach to identifying DPGs that can serve as building blocks for shared global climate action infrastructure. In particular, it focuses on solutions with strong potential for interoperability and scale.

The framework applies a four-layer funnel. First, solutions must meet the [DPG Standard](#). Second, they must demonstrate clear climate alignment, either by design or through proven impact. Third, solutions must show they are taking an infrastructural approach, considering factors such as modularity and interoperability. Finally, solutions must demonstrate impact across mitigation, adaptation, and/or monitoring. In this final layer of the framework, digital use cases are linked to measurable climate outcomes, moving beyond adoption metrics to indicators such as emissions avoided or resilience gains.

The framework was launched at COP30 in Brasília, Brazil. At the same time, the DPGA announced that a dedicated Climate DPG Collection will formally launch by the end of March 2026 that will serve as a curated list of DPGs that meet the framework.

Climate Identification Framework A Layered Funnel Approach



Framework for Identifying DPGs for Climate Action. **Photo Credit:** DPGA Secretariat.

This is important because collections can play a critical coordination role. They build understanding of how DPGs can support climate action, increase the discoverability of trusted tools, help funders and developers identify where to invest, surface gaps where solutions do not yet exist, and incentivise projects to become DPGs.



Liv Marte Nordhaug, CEO of the DPGA Secretariat, joined Brazil's Minister of Management and Innovation, Esther Dweck, at COP30 to launch the Framework for Identifying DPGs for Climate Action. Belém, Brazil, November 2025. Photo Credit: ASCOM/MGI.

COP30 also highlighted the real-world value of this approach. The Government of Brazil announced that the **Rural Environmental Registry registration module**—a solution for managing declared geospatial environmental information on rural properties that serves as a database for control, monitoring, and environmental and economic planning—has received DPG recognition. This milestone demonstrates how modular, interoperable systems can strengthen land-use transparency, improve monitoring, and support climate-aligned policy and incentives.

Looking ahead to 2026, the DPGA Secretariat will work closely with organisations bringing deep climate expertise, to operationalise the framework. Beginning in February, DPG product owners will be invited to apply to be evaluated against the framework, starting with solutions that were designed directly to address a climate-related issue. While the collection will launch in March, new DPGs will be added throughout the year.

Beyond this, the Secretariat will work with the broader DPG community to demonstrate the value of the collection as a coordination mechanism for funding, adoption, and long-term support. The aim is to foster a sub-community of climate-focused DPGs that can collaborate, interoperate, and unlock greater impact together than any solution could achieve alone.

Key Milestones in Advancing Public Interest AI

AI models have been central to digital public goods since they were first defined in the [UN Secretary-General's Roadmap for Digital Cooperation](#). In 2025, the DPGA Secretariat achieved a major milestone by updating the DPG Standard to **enable rigorous assessment of AI systems**. This update, built on the 2023–2024 [Community of Practice](#) and an [open GitHub consultation](#), ensures that the DPG Standard is applicable to all DPG categories and remains a community-driven benchmark. By maintaining a high bar—specifically requiring open training and testing data—the DPGA underscores its commitment to a truly open ecosystem and supports advocacy around open data. However, the DPGA Secretariat has yet to identify an AI system that meets these criteria, with active technical support and further engagements being provided to solutions that are close to compliance. Through the Standard and our ongoing policy and advocacy engagement, the DPGA continues to push the ecosystem toward responsible AI practices and truly public-interest AI.



Lea Gimpel, Director of Policy at the DPGA Secretariat, during the DPGA Annual Members Meeting in Brasília, November 2025. Photo Credit: Pamod Amarakoon.

Recognising that data remains a primary barrier, the DPGA Secretariat launched a **Call for Collaborative Action on Open Data for Public Interest AI, working with members** such as OpenFuture, the Open Knowledge Foundation, Creative Commons, and the Government of the Dominican Republic to address the scarcity of high-quality, open datasets. This collaboration produced the “**Open Data for Public Interest AI Toolkit**”, an adaptable resource designed to help stakeholders identify, validate, and process data for AI development.

Looking toward 2026, the DPGA will broaden its impact through a “DPG for AI” framework that is currently under development. While the search for qualifying AI DPGs continues, the focus will expand to supporting the broader ecosystem by identifying existing and potential data and software DPGs that enable equitable AI development. Key priorities include collaborating with members to improve the discoverability of benchmarking datasets, advancing data commons, and exploring how “public AI” can incentivise open-source development, resulting in more AI-relevant DPGs. Additionally, how the DPG Standard is applied to AI systems will undergo a one-year formal review with the community to ensure its continued relevance. Strategically, AI will be integrated into thematic efforts, such as the DPGA’s DPGs for Climate Action efforts and the role of AI within digital public infrastructure (DPGs for DPI), pushing for open and transparent AI as a foundation for sustainable global development.

Advancing the DPG Standard Through Community-Led Refinements

In 2025, the DPG Standard underwent important refinements that enhanced its relevance and applicability across a rapidly expanding digital public goods ecosystem. These refinements were driven by close collaboration between the **DPG Standard Council**, which serves as the governing body responsible for stewarding and overseeing the development and maintenance of the **DPG Standard**, and other members of the open-source ecosystem, including DPGA members, underscoring the central role the community plays in shaping a trusted and practical standard for digital public goods.

A key outcome was the introduction of strengthened privacy and data security requirements, informed by a dedicated Privacy Expert Group convened by the DPGA Secretariat. These

updates fine-tuned Indicators 7 and 9(a), which pertain to DPG adherence to privacy and applicable laws and to data privacy and security, and established clear requirements around responsible data collection, transparency, consent, governance, and security. Collectively, these updates will help DPGs more clearly demonstrate how privacy principles are applied in practice. To support DPG implementation, a privacy and data security **annexure** was released, providing operational guidance and best practices for DPGs who wish to scale to international deployment, without adding new compliance burdens. This annexure enables DPGs to move from principle to practice while remaining adaptable to diverse deployment contexts.

In parallel, the DPG Standard Council proposed an **update** to Indicator 8, focused on adherence to standards and best practices. Under this approach, standards and best practices will be added to the Indicator 8’s reference list only if they have been implemented by at least one DPG. This community-led proposal aims to prioritise proven, real-world use and strengthens shared learning across the ecosystem.



Amreen Taneja, DPG Standard Lead, DPGA Secretariat, speaks during a UN Open Source Week side session at LinkedIn headquarters in New York City, June 2025. **Photo Credit:** DPGA Secretariat.

Lastly, AI-related updates to the DPG Standard were also introduced in 2025. More information on that can be found within the ‘AI and public interest technologies’ section of this report. Looking ahead to 2026, a one-year review of the [AI updates](#) will be conducted, the Indicator 8 approach will be operationalised, and privacy and data security guidance will continue to evolve in response to ecosystem needs. Together, these refinements reinforce the DPG Standard as a living framework grounded in community collaboration, practical experience, and responsible digital development.

DPG Registry

Recognising that stakeholders look to the DPG Registry not only as a tool for discovering DPGs but also for establishing trust in the solutions themselves, the DPGA Secretariat continued throughout 2025 to enhance the DPG Registry and the DPG application process. Specifically, the Secretariat made changes to ensure that the Registry serves not just as a directory, but also signals to stakeholders a rigorous benchmark for open-source solutions that governments, non-profits, international agencies, startups, and others can consider for implementation and deployment. The success of this approach, and the growing reputation of the Registry, are evidenced by the increase in the number of solutions listed in the DPG Registry in 2025.

DPG Deployments and Maturity Metrics

Recognising that being listed in the DPG Registry is only the first step towards building confidence in an open-source solution, 2025 marked a breakthrough in defining DPG Maturity. In close collaboration with UNICEF, FAO, Digital Square at PATH, and GitHub, a new [DPG Maturity self-assessment tool](#) was launched. This framework is the culmination of a multi-year effort and gives product owners a tool to use in addition to basic standard compliance to evaluate their solutions’ sustainability and technical resilience.

In addition, we initiated a significant project to create a dataset of DPG metrics that will serve as a complement to maturity assessments. By identifying data gaps regarding product usage and scale, we are creating a more comprehensive, accurate view of a DPG’s impact. These metrics will be integrated directly into DPG Collections, giving stakeholders the hard data they need to make informed investment and implementation decisions.

To maintain the high level of trust and confidence that governments, funders, and implementers place in DPG recognition, and to prevent “open washing,” 2025 introduced clearer definitions of what constitutes the “core” of a solution. DPG verification applies only to the specific solution that has been assessed under the DPG Standard and within the category in which it has been classified—such as software, data, AI systems, or content collections.

To reinforce transparency, the DPG Registry now explicitly lists which components have been reviewed, including the precise repositories assessed. This distinction makes it clear that additional components, extension services, or complementary products are not considered DPGs. By more clearly delineating which components of a solution have been reviewed as DPGs and are in compliance with the DPG Standard, we preserve trust and confidence in the openness of DPGs.



Hannah Aubry, Mastodon Board Member, announces their DPG verification during a DPGA members breakfast in the context of UN Open Source Week in New York City, June 2025. **Photo Credit:** Anthony Randazzo.

Looking Toward 2026

As we move into 2026, the conversation is shifting toward “DPGs at Scale.” Alongside DPGA members, we expect a heavy emphasis on AI-readiness and interoperability, ensuring that DPGs align with emerging priorities and the UN’s Global Digital Compact. Our goal for the coming year is that DPGs are the primary choice for national DPI, climate response, addressing information pollution, and other urgent global challenges.

Cultivating the DPG Product Owner Community

Fostering connections and collaborations to improve outcomes is at the very core of what makes the DPGA unique. That is why, in 2025, great effort was dedicated to ensuring that DPG product owners felt a sense of community and saw value in being verified as a DPG. This included coordinating bi-monthly community calls, utilising a new social chat forum for DPG product owners to connect, providing active matchmaking and partnership connections - and convening events both online and in-person.

One example was FOSDEM, where nine DPGs jointly managed a DPG stand. FOSDEM is a major conference that brings together thousands of free and open-source software (FOSS) developers from around the world to Brussels, Belgium. In partnership with DPGA members—including the UN Office for Digital and Emerging Technologies, OpenForum Europe, and GitHub—multiple DPGs such as Wikipedia, Tor Browser, Chamilo, and Open Food Facts also participated in a main-stage keynote, devroom talks, and networking sessions. Similar collaborative engagement took place throughout the year at events such as the ID4Africa Annual General Meeting, the Open Source in Energy Symposium, the Internet Governance Forum, and Wikimania, among others. The DPGA Secretariat also supported DPGs including Primero and Energy Access Explorer by participating in their own virtual community events, leading workshops or facilitating connections to other DPGs.



DPG Fair at the DPGA Annual Members Meeting in Brasília, Brazil, November 2025. **Photo Credit:** João Vitor Tavares.



Bolaji Ayodeji, DPG Evangelist and Technical Coordinator of the DPGA Secretariat, speaks at the opening of the DPG Fair, held in the context of the 2025 DPGA Annual Members Meeting in Brasília, Brazil, November 2025. **Photo Credit:** João Vitor Tavares.

DPGA Members and Roadmap Activities

Advancing Collective Action in 2025

The Members of the Digital Public Goods Alliance make up a vibrant community of national governments, multilaterals and international non-profit and for-profit organisations aligned around a shared vision for digital cooperation through digital public goods. To become members they must demonstrate significant impact on DPGs and desire to work collaboratively to unlock the potential of DPGs for a more equitable world.

In 2025, this global community grew, eight new members joined the DPGA: the governments of Brazil, Cambodia, France, Nigeria, and South Africa, alongside Co-Develop, Mozilla, and UNICC, - bringing the DPGA to a total of 50 members for the first time ever.

The majority of these members gathered in-person alongside DPG product owners, during the fourth **Annual Members Meeting (AMM)** which took place in Brasília, hosted by the Government of Brazil. During the three-day meeting members worked together to host sessions on common



The DPGA community gathers in Brasília, Brazil, for the 2025 DPGA AMM, November 2025. **Photo Credit:** João Vitor Tavares.

challenges and novel solutions, and participated in sessions, and roundtable discussions designed to create new bonds and relationships between individuals and organisations. While together, members reflected on the continued growth and maturity of the DPG ecosystem and how it is driving real-world impact. Discussions highlighted how DPGs are enabling safe, inclusive, and interoperable digital public infrastructure, their potential to catalyse climate action and address urgent global challenges, and a shared recognition of the need to strengthen long-term sustainability through improved maintenance, financing, and contribution pathways.

This year's AMM and the size and reach of our membership reflects how far the DPGA has come since its 2019 inception, and the role it is increasingly poised to play amid rapid advances in technology and significant geopolitical change. In the year ahead we anticipate adding more key organizations to our membership and continuing to help members leverage DPGs to achieve their goals throughout 2026 and beyond.

Functional Updates to the DPGA Roadmap

Across the 50 organisations that are part of the DPGA, 169 DPG-relevant activities were undertaken in 2025. Activities ranged from establishing open source program offices, enacting policy changes, deploying DPGs as part of infrastructure, direct funding, and advocating for and teaching the importance of digital public goods.

Recognising that visibility into who is doing what across the ecosystem is a prerequisite for identifying synergies and catalysing deeper collaboration, we were excited to launch the new and improved **DPGA Roadmap** in 2025.

The DPGA Roadmap is a visual tool that provides insight into all the different activities that DPGA Members are undertaking to advance the discovery, development, use of, and investment in digital public goods. With the ability to use the Roadmap to sort by member type or activity, it is an invaluable tool for understanding the breadth of the work of Alliance members, and seeing how members and DPG product owners are working together to achieve their aims.

In 2025, the DPGA Secretariat also strengthened the Roadmap as a central coordination tool for members. A key milestone was the launch of a new member-facing interface, designed to reduce friction in accessing the information that DPG stakeholders and potential collaborators want to



Cristina Kiomi Mori, Vice Minister of Management and Innovation in Public Services, Government of Brazil, during the closing panel address at the DPGA 2025 AMM. **Photo Credit:** João Vitor Tavares.

see, while improving the accuracy of activity reporting. Members can now manage roadmap activities, contacts, and role assignments through clearly structured sections, enhancing the Roadmap's utility both within and beyond the Alliance.

Key functionality improvements introduced in 2025 include:

- A unified portal to streamline the collection of roadmap activities from members.
- Direct connections between member organisations and DPGs, making it easier to see who is collaborating from an organisation's page.

As a result, members are better able to articulate how they are advancing DPGs globally, while signalling their intended contributions for the year ahead. Looking ahead to 2026, the Secretariat will focus on using this more structured data to better surface collective impact, highlight collaboration, and communicate shared progress more clearly to members and partners.

This report serves as an invitation to explore and understand, at a high level, the unique actions members are taking to strengthen the DPG ecosystem. This year's State of the DPG Ecosystem report places particular emphasis on the Roadmap, encouraging readers to use it as a way to better understand which governments' or organisations' work they may wish to explore further, align with, or potentially collaborate on. For this reason, all activities referenced in the report are a continuation of previous year's activities or have been added as new activities for 2026. To learn more about a specific activity, readers can click on a member's name to navigate directly to their DPGA Roadmap page.



DPGA member representatives gather in Brasília for the 4th Annual Members Meeting. **Photo Credit:** João Vitor Tavares.

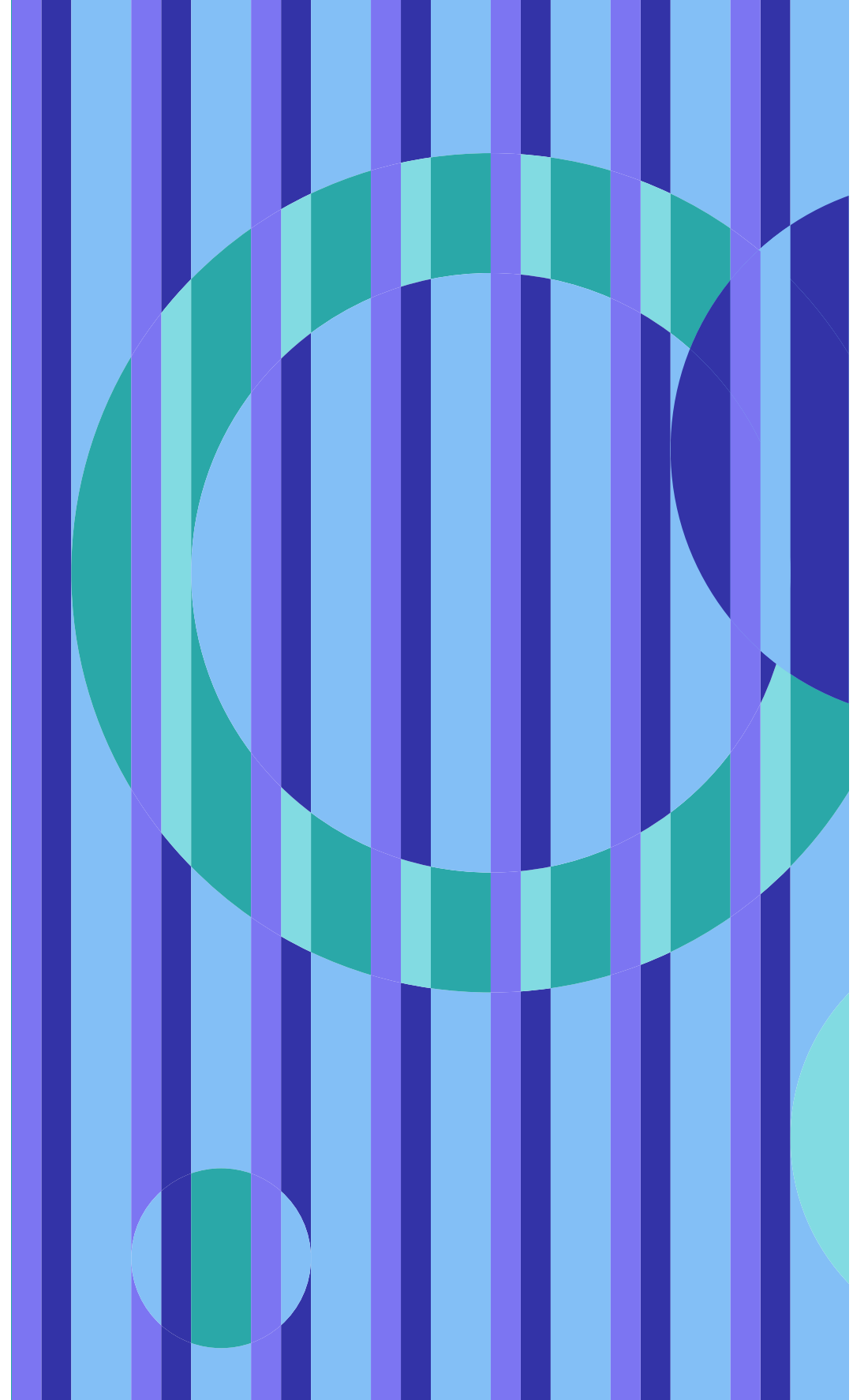
DPGA Member Roadmap Activities & DPG Achievements

Across the 50 organisations that make up the Digital Public Goods Alliance, well over 150 unique activities are underway to support digital public goods.

Understanding who is doing what across the ecosystem is essential for identifying connections, collaboration opportunities, and shared priorities. For this reason, the following section highlights each member's **2026 Roadmap Activities**—the concrete actions members are taking to advance the discovery, development, use, and investment in digital public goods.

In the lead-up to this report, all members were invited to renew existing roadmap activities or submit new ones. Each member section provides an overview of these activities, with links to individual roadmap entries for those who wish to explore further.

Many members also shared updates celebrating their **2025 DPG Achievements**. The chapter that follows highlights the diverse and impactful ways members advanced digital public goods over the past year.



Asian Development Bank

DPGA Member Since: November 2024



ASIAN DEVELOPMENT BANK

Roadmap Activities ↗

- Identify ADB Digital Products for DPG Registry & Potential DPGs
- Identify Potential DPGs Among ADB’s Under Development & Planned Digital Products
- Develop an ADB Internal DPG Framework
- Organise DPG Events for Institutions Involved in ADB Projects
- Advocating for DPGs, in the Context of Climate Change in Asia
- Explore Making ADB’s AI Framework and Associated Tools DPGs

DPG Achievements

Research on Artificial Intelligence as Digital Public Goods: In 2025, the ADB launched research on AI and DPGs in partnership with the United Nations University Institute in Macau (UNU). The study aims to examine what distinguishes AI-DPGs from other DPGs and from open-source AI, and to assess the implications of these differences. Using a mixed-methods approach combining quantitative and qualitative analysis, the research gathered inputs from experts across the UN system, civil society organisations, academia, and the private sector to support the development of more effective and responsible governance frameworks for AI as a DPG. The results of the research will be shared in 2026.

ADB and Gates Foundation sign MoU: In 2025, ADB and fellow DPGA member the Gates Foundation signed a Memorandum of Understanding (MoU) to strengthen their collaboration on DPI. Under the MoU, the two institutions will support the implementation and scaling of gender-inclusive DPI—including digital ID, trusted data sharing, and digital payments—particularly in countries building or reforming foundational systems.

Submission of Green Roads Toolkit as DPG: In 2025, ADB applied for the Green Roads Toolkit to receive DPG recognition. The Toolkit is a practical collection of good practices supporting the planning, construction, and management of sustainable roads. It organises interventions across multiple dimensions, including decarbonisation, climate resilience, environmental protection, disaster preparedness, responsible sourcing, and inclusive growth. It directly contributes to the SDGs by advancing sustainable infrastructure, resilient urban development, and climate action

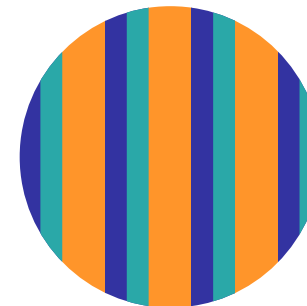
Government of Bangladesh

DPGA Member Since: September 2022



Roadmap Activities ↗

- Develop DPGs and Transform Software to Align with the DPG Standard
- Increase DPG Use and Consumption in Bangladesh
- Advocate for DPGs and Facilitate Collaboration through South-South Network



German Federal Ministry for Economic Cooperation and Development (BMZ)

DPGA Member Since: August 2021



Federal Ministry
for Economic Cooperation
and Development

Roadmap Activities ↗

- Helping to Scale Prospect, a DPG
- Support for the GovStack Initiative
- Strengthening of SORMAS as a Digital Public Good
- FAIR Forward – Democratise AI by Building Fundamental Resources as DPGs
- Supporting the Coordination Desk of the openIMIS Initiative

DPG Achievements

Scaling Social Protection Through openIMIS: Since 2023, the World Bank and the [openIMIS](#) initiative have collaborated to merge CORE-MIS and openIMIS, strengthening how DPGs can be used for social protection. In 2025, a key milestone was reached with the rollout of CORE-MIS powered by openIMIS in Burundi, coordinated by the World Bank. Focused on the Cash for Jobs (Merankabandi) program, the implementation shows how modular, open-source solutions can scale national social protection systems. Delivered through a strong World Bank–openIMIS partnership, the system was deployed in just six months, migrating more than 1.25 million beneficiary records and supporting over 200,000 households. Its modular design enabled rapid expansion to emergency cash transfers for

360,000 refugees and host communities, while integration with multiple payment providers and KoboToolbox strengthened interoperability. Local innovations developed through the rollout have been shared back with the global openIMIS community, laying the groundwork for a future “Unified Social Registry”.

More info:

- [Burundi’s growing social protection system now runs on openIMIS | openIMIS](#)
- WB Concept Note, July 2025 [Implementing CORE-MIS \(powered by openIMIS\) to Strengthen Social Protection Delivery in Burundi - Lessons from the Cash for Jobs Project.](#)



Prospect



Delivering climate and energy outcomes at scale requires strong systems to collect, verify, and act on data. For many countries, however, high costs, technical complexity, and fragmented or missing digital infrastructure limit the ability to mobilise finance, track results, and translate commitments into action.

Digital public goods can help address these constraints by providing openly accessible, adaptable tools that countries can adopt and operate themselves. When aligned with privacy and other established best practices, such tools can support both climate mitigation and adaptation efforts. Just as importantly, they offer governments greater control, transparency, and long-term confidence in the digital systems underpinning these efforts.



Photo Credit: Prospect.

Strengthening Data Systems for Energy Outcomes

One example is **Prospect**, a platform developed by the Access to Energy Institute in cooperation with GET.invest that collects, harmonises, aggregates, analyses, and visualises data from modern, sustainable energy solutions that expand energy access. By standardising how energy data is captured and verified, Prospect supports more effective planning, financing, and monitoring of energy access programmes. It also reduces the cost and technical burden of measuring and reporting climate-relevant outcomes, including emissions reductions where relevant.

In 2025, one of Prospect's major initiatives was supporting Uganda's Electricity Access Scale Up Project (EASP), led by the Uganda Energy Credit Capitalisation Company and primarily funded by the World Bank. The USD 135 million programme was



Photo Credit: Prospect.

Prospect



designed to make clean energy technologies more affordable by paying companies based on verified results. Prospect provided the digital foundation for this approach, enabling the collection, verification, and reporting of data needed to track deliveries and trigger payments. Within its first year, more than 80 energy service companies participated, resulting in over 550,000 off-grid solar systems, clean cooking solutions, and productive-use appliances being delivered. By automating data flows and making progress visible at both the project and national level, Prospect reduced transaction costs, improved transparency, and helped accelerate the flow of funding—supporting faster progress toward Uganda’s electrification goals.

Strengthening Data Systems for Energy Outcomes

Since **becoming a digital public good** in late 2025, early benefits and potential synergies have begun to emerge. DPG recognition has helped open conversations with new governments. It has also helped address growing concerns around digital sovereignty and vendor lock-in—issues that have become increasingly important for countries in the context of shifting global dynamics.

Beyond enabling new government engagement, DPG recognition has also helped catalyse collaboration with other digital public goods that share complementary missions and goals, including exploring how these tools can work together with multilateral institutions and philanthropic organisations seeking trusted digital solutions to advance climate action.



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Government of Brazil

DPGA Member Since: September 2025



Roadmap Activities ↗

- Developing the Rural Environmental Registry (CAR) as a Digital Public Good
- Advocating for CKAN Use by Public Agencies
- Government Data Openness Promotion
- Promoting Open Government Data Reuse

DPG Achievements

Advancing Open Data by Leveraging CKAN, a DPG: In 2025, the Office of the Comptroller General of the Union (CGU) in Brazil intensified efforts to promote the opening of new public datasets and catalog solutions developed from the reuse of open data. From January to November 2025, 1,420 new datasets were published on the [Brazilian Open Data Portal](#), representing a 9.2% increase from the previous year, totaling 15,425 datasets available for download. Interoperability between the DPG [CKAN](#)-based platforms of government agencies and the portal contributed to the registration of 1,058 datasets. To encourage the effective use of open data, the CGU held the [1st Open Data Reuse Contest](#), resulting in 75 new cases registered on the portal. Additionally, the [Open Data Reuse Journey](#) was conducted, showcasing the potential of open data in creating solutions that enhance innovation, transparency, and the strengthening of public policies.

Creating DPGs for Climate Action: At COP30 in November 2025, a module of the [Rural Environmental Registry](#) (RER) was launched as a digital public good. The RER Registration Module is a simple and configurable solution that allows countries and institutions to start

an environmental registry according to their own use case. The solution provides geospatial tools and forms to enable users to declare their property's information.



Photo Credit: Rural Environmental Registry.



Brazil's Minister of Management and Innovation in the Public Sector (MGI), Esther Dweck, announces RER as a verified DPG at COP30 in Belém, Brazil, alongside Andreas Eriksen (Norwegian Minister of Climate and the Environment); Liv Marte Nordhaug (CEO, DPGA Secretariat); Henrique Dolabella (Director, MGI); and Fabro Steibel (Executive Director, ITS-Rio), November 2025. Photo Credit: ASCOM/MGI.

Government of Cambodia

DPGA Member Since: September 2025



Roadmap Activities ↗

- Make VERIFY.GOV.KH, the Government's Platform for Document Verification a DPG

Co-Develop

DPGA Member Since: November 2025



CO-DEVELOP

Roadmap Activities ↗

- Funding to support DPGs and Country Adoption of DPGs
- Support DPI Safeguards Framework
- Co-lead of 50-in-5 Campaign
- Identify DPG Technology Used for Specific Domains as Part of DPI Deployment

Creative Commons

DPGA Member Since: March 2024

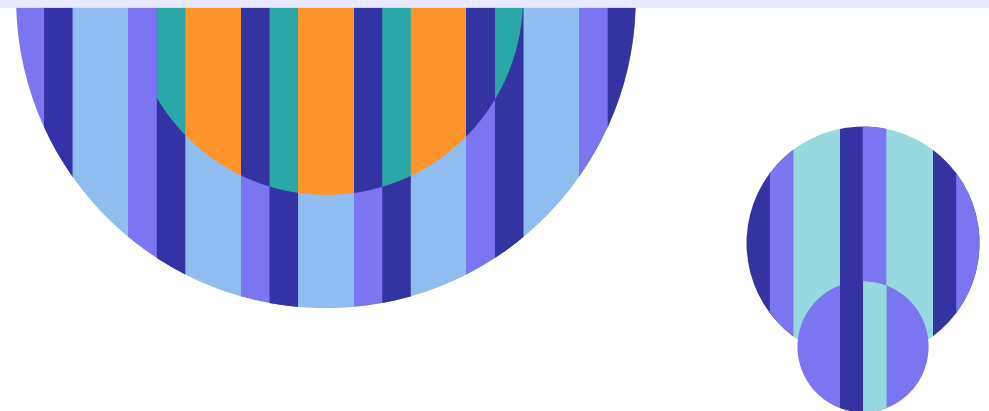


Roadmap Activities ↗

- Advancing Policy Priorities for Advancing Access to Open Knowledge
- Enabling DPGs via International CC Licenses and Public Domain Tools
- Open Licensing Training and Consulting

DPG Achievements

Building open licensing understanding and capacity: Creative Commons licences play a foundational role in determining what is and is not a digital public good. To ensure stakeholders understand open-source licensing, Creative Commons offered dozens of trainings on how to use and integrate CC licences and **legal tools** as part of a robust knowledge-sharing programme for individuals and organisations around the world. In 2025, it offered its flagship training programme, the CC Certificate, three times. To date, it has graduated over 2,200 people from 71 countries with CC licensing expertise.



Data.org

DPGA Member Since: March 2022

data.org

Roadmap Activities ↗

- Capacity Accelerator Network (CAN) – Building Capacity in Data & AI for Climate
- Scale Adoption of the Epiverse-TRACE Ecosystem Across Africa

Digital Impact Alliance

DPGA Member Since: August 2021

digital impact alliance

Roadmap Activities ↗

- Support the Africa Data Leadership Initiative

DPG Achievements

Practical Guidance for DPI Roadmap Development: DIAL co-led a multi-stakeholder consortium to develop the [DPI Roadmap Playbook](#) (June 2025 Beta Version), providing practical guidance for countries designing and implementing digital public infrastructure roadmaps, including those considering the use of open-source tools and digital public goods. The Playbook offers a seven-step process with real-world examples from countries at different stages (India, the UK, South Africa, Kenya, Rwanda, and Ghana).

This resource provides actionable guidance for government officials, funders, and technical partners navigating DPI adoption, including practical tools for stakeholder engagement and frameworks for prioritising use cases. It is funded by the Gates Foundation and distributed widely across the DPI community.

Assessing Digital ID Systems with a People-Centred Lens: DIAL developed the [Digital ID Assessment](#) suite—including the Guidebook, Principles Inventory, and Solution Evaluation framework—enabling implementers to evaluate digital ID systems across 12 key categories while prioritising people-centred design. Ethiopia’s National ID Program was among the first to use this assessment for its Fayda ID, an implementation of the DPG MOSIP, in early 2025. The framework provides crucial insights for both new and established digital ID systems, supporting continuous improvement through reusable benchmarking that tracks progress over time.



DPI Roadmap Playbook. Photo Credit: Digital Impact Alliance.

Government of the Dominican Republic

DPGA Member Since: June 2024



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Roadmap Activities ↗

- Leverage DPGs for National Data Infrastructure
- Creating a Data Playground for the Social Security and Healthcare Sector



Armando José Manzueta Peña, Deputy Minister of Technology and Innovation of the Dominican Republic, during the 50-in-5 Milestone Event: DPI Cooperation in Motion, New York City, September 2025. **Photo Credit:** Anthony Randazzo.

eGovernments Foundation

DPGA Member Since: December 2021



Roadmap Activities ↗

- Strengthen Local Capacities to Implement DPI for Public Service Delivery
- Maintain and Improve the DPG, DIGIT



EkStep Foundation

DPGA Member Since: August 2023



Roadmap Activities ↗

- Advance Sunbird - DPGs to Harness Human Capital for Inclusive Growth
- Support Global DPI Implementations using DPGs
- Advance ONEST - Open Networks for Employment and Skilling Transformation
- AI for Inclusion – Use of Language and GenAI to Bridge the Information Divide

DPG Achievements

Improving Livelihoods: Local discovery of people, jobs, and benefits in India remains weak because most district ecosystems are digitally dark. Youth and women miss nearby work, families struggle to access eligible benefits, employers can't find local talent, and funders depend on costly intermediaries—slowing India's demographic potential.

To address this **ONEST**, an EkStep initiative that leverages the digital public good **Sunbird RC**, introduced the Blue Dot approach—a simple way for people, jobs, and benefit providers to broadcast verified digital signals on a local digital map, similar to how cabs or restaurants are discovered. This enables real-time local discovery and allows jobs and benefits to find people as well. Initial pilots show nearly a 90% reduction in discovery time and cost, improved access to verified local talent for MSMEs, and greater opportunities for youth and women to find nearby work. The Ministry of Labour and Employment (MoL&E), Government of India, and EkStep are working toward shaping an Employment and Welfare Stack that will use this approach.

Driving Global DPI Adoption: In 2025, EkStep continued to support countries in their digital transformation using the DPI approach. As part of this effort, fellow DPGA member Co-Develop partnered with EkStep to work with the World Bank to advance digital transformation in agriculture. This partnership focuses on accelerating country-level implementations, enabling reuse and replication through reusable DPG building blocks, and strengthening local private-sector capacity.

In 2024, EkStep partnered with IIT-Bangalore to launch the Center for Open Societal Systems (COSS). In 2025, COSS anchored key initiatives such as implementation of MahaVISTAAR in the state of Maharashtra through OpenAgriNet, verifiable credential-based farmer loans using Sunbird RC and Inji in Brazil, teacher training DPI using SunbirdED in Morocco, and setting up of DPI center (CIPD) in partnership with DATAPREV to advance DPI in Brazil and potential to support innovation and capacity building across LAC.

Democratising AI Use for Social Impact: In 2025, EkStep expanded its people-centric AI work through the Assisted Language and Math Learning (AXL) initiative, scaling it to seven Indian states and strengthening it with neuroscience-based tasks, improved AI learning algorithms, and deeper integration into state education systems. In parallel, EkStep's People+AI initiative advanced work on AI-ready data, safe AI adoption, and conversational AI through voice, with pilots reaching farmers and partnerships supporting responsible use. As part of this effort, EkStep also published the Use Case Adoption Framework with Carnegie India, the Gates Foundation, and UNDP for the AI Impact Summit held in New Delhi in February 2026.



Brazil-India DPI Dialogues on Education | Five Days of Learning, Collaboration & Co-Creation. **Photo Credit:** EkStep Foundation.

Government of Estonia

DPGA Member Since: April 2022



REPUBLIC OF ESTONIA
MINISTRY OF FOREIGN AFFAIRS

Roadmap Activities ↗

- Access and Visualisation of Open Data
- Co-lead, Development and Implementation of the GovStack Initiative
- Development, Management and Sustainability of the DPG X-Road
- Open Source “Digital Government Code Repository”

DPG Achievements

Enabling Secure and Interoperable Data Exchange: X-Road is a digital public good that provides unified and secure data exchange between organisations in a collaborative ecosystem. X-Road is developed and managed by the Nordic Institute for Interoperability Solutions (NIIS), of which the Government of Estonia is a member, alongside Finland and Iceland. NIIS serves as both a network for cooperation and a hub for IT development. The main focus areas of NIIS include the development and strategic management of digital government solutions such as X-Road. In 2025, the number of X-Road ecosystem implementations by governments and other organisations grew to 28, and there are now more than 163 countries represented in the X-Road community, with approximately 558 million end users worldwide.

GovSpecs 2.0 - A Future-Ready Framework for Digital Public Services: GovStack, a global initiative providing a common technical framework for digital public services, adopted the new **GovSpecs 2.0** strategy in 2025, which sets out strategic directions and

objectives the new **GovSpecs 2.0** strategy in 2025, which sets out strategic directions and objectives for the coming years. The GovSpecs 2.0 strategy establishes GovStack’s building block specification strategic direction for 2025–2027, focusing on concrete deliverables and preparing for the future. A number of digital public goods, including MOSIP, X-Road, OpenFn, Mifos-X, RapidPro, OpenCRVS, openIMIS, OpenSPP, DHIS2, and QGIS have so far assessed their alignment with relevant existing GovStack specifications.

Government of Ethiopia

DPGA Member Since: June 2023



Roadmap Activities ↗

- Develop DPI Based Foundational Skill Set
- Implementing National ID to Enhance Service Delivery using MOSIP
- Apply OpenG2P Based Service for Social Benefit Services
- Build a DPI Sandbox



Food and Agriculture Organization of the United Nations

DPGA Member Since: May 2022



Roadmap Activities ↗

- Identifying Existing and Potential DPGs within the FAO Digital Portfolio
- Advancing and Evangelising the DPG-First Approach within the UN
- Developing DPG Maturity and Readiness Assessment Tools for Better Scalability
- Gauging and Communicating the Benefits and Impact of DPGs

DPG Achievements

Championing DPG-First Approach Across FAO and Global Ecosystem: In 2025, FAO focused on strengthening how digital public goods are developed, assessed, and scaled across the Organization and in collaboration with external partners. Major achievements included: consolidating evidence on the benefits and impact of FAO-led DPGs; collaborating with Singapore's Open Government Products and UNICEF teams to establish methods for quantifying their value; publishing the inaugural State of DPGs in FAO report; and working with UNICEF, GitHub, DPGA, and PATH to advance scalability and readiness through the development of Universal Software Maturity Indicators.

FAO also advanced efforts to deepen the impact of its DPG portfolio within its programme of work. This was pursued through: strengthening internal knowledge-sharing

networks—particularly via the Digital Advisories Network—to increase awareness, uptake and effective use of FAO DPGs in operational delivery; and actively engaging product teams on the benefits of DPG recognition, promoting the **DPG Standard** and supporting them in preparing their assets for certification. In 2025, FAO had new products receive DPG recognition including **Food Price and Monitoring Analysis Tool**, **AgriTech Observatory** and **AGRIS**, further expanding its portfolio of recognised digital assets to 11. Complementing this progress, FAO continued activating and operationalising its open-source strategy, aligned with the Digital Assets Management Standard.

FAO organised a webinar on **“Digital Public Infrastructure for Agrifood Systems – Innovate Forward Talk”** with speakers from 50-in-5, Smart Africa, the Commonwealth, GIZ and FAO, highlighting how DPI and DPGs can ensure that digital transformation in agrifood systems is not only about technological advancements, but is equitable, inclusive and sustainable, aligned with the needs of those most at risk of being left behind.

Also in 2025 FAO was again one of the co-organizers of **Reboot the Earth**, organising the chapters in Ethiopia and Morocco as part of the **Global Network of Digital Agriculture Innovations Hubs**, and co-organising the chapter in **Rwanda**, culminating in a 48 hour hackathon in Rome, Italy, with **itches of youth-driven digital solutions to climate change in the FAO Plenary hall during the Science and Innovation Forum 2025**.



Sergio Bogazzi, Team Lead for Digital Empowerment at the Food and Agriculture Organization, speaking during the opening panel of the DPGA Annual Members Meeting in Brasília, Brazil, 2025. **Photo Credit:** João Vitor Tavares.

Foundation For Public Code

DPGA Member Since: October 2022



Roadmap Activities ↗

- Providing Support to DPGs Toward Sustainable Codebase Stewardship Organisations
- Researching Models for Sustainable Stewardship Organisations
- Steward the Standard for Public Code

Government of France

DPGA Member Since: September 2025



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Roadmap Activities ↗

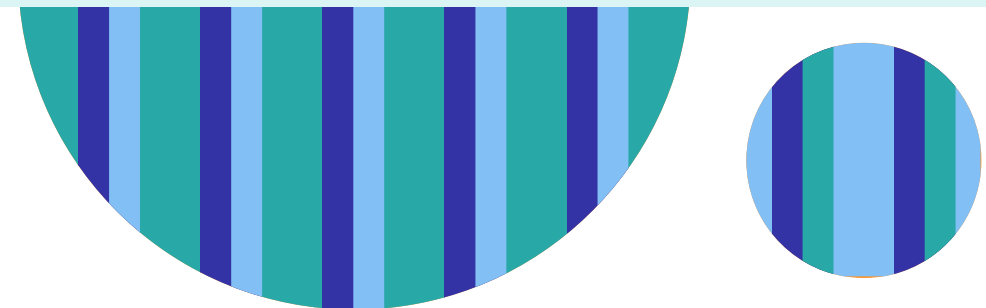
- In_Fra_Structures: Advancing Digital Public Goods Through Global Collaboration
- Promoting Open Terms Archive as a Digital Public Good for Platform Transparency

DPG Achievements

Advancing Cross-Border Digital Infrastructure in Europe: The European Digital Infrastructure Consortium (EDIC) Digital Commons, officially launched on 11th of December 2025, aims to establish a European framework enabling Member States to jointly design, deploy, and operate cross-border digital infrastructures, supported by shared governance and a dedicated legal personality. Together with Germany, Italy, and the Netherlands, the EDIC marks a key milestone in promoting open source and digital public goods in Europe.

Testing Generative AI in the French Public Sector: France's Digital Directorate has launched the "AI Assistant" pilot to enable public servants to test generative artificial intelligence models in a secure environment, in partnership with the company Mistral AI and as part of its "La Suite numérique" ecosystem, which includes La Suite Docs, which is a DPG. An unprecedented interministerial pilot was launched on 22 October 2025, and over an eight-month period, 10,000 public servants across eight ministries will test an enhanced version of the AI Assistant.

Strengthening DSA Enforcement Through Open Monitoring Tools: The European Commission has decided to deploy the DPG Open Terms Archive tool, which is incubated at the French Ministry for Europe and Foreign Affairs, in support of the Digital Services Act. Open Terms Archive enables the European Commission's "DSA Enforcement" department to provide a public archive of platforms' contractual documents, relying on collaborative collection by a community of contributors. The Commission synchronously mirrors the community's contributions on its own infrastructure, thereby offering a recognised monitoring source and increasing the total number of services tracked by the Commission to 380 in 2025, up from 335 in 2023.





LaSuite Docs



LaSuite Docs at the French Presidency: How Digital Public Goods Enable Adaptable Public-Sector Systems

Across public institutions, teams working on sensitive policy and data often struggle with fragmented document management systems that undermine collaboration, security, and efficiency. Within this context, the French Presidency's DataLab faced persistent challenges in how documents were created, shared, and maintained. Version control was difficult, documents quickly became outdated, and reliance on email-based workflows slowed collaboration. These issues increased risks to data integrity and delayed decision-making, while strict security

requirements and complex workflows underscored the need for a secure, autonomous, and collaborative digital workspace.

In 2025, the DataLab adopted **LaSuite Docs**, a containerised document editor recognised as a digital public good, as part of its broader digital transformation strategy. The tool was deployed using Podman, a secure container system required by the DataLab that allows applications to run within its own infrastructure rather than on external cloud services.

The screenshot displays the LaSuite Docs web interface. At the top, there is a navigation bar with the 'Docs' logo, a search icon, a 'Nouveau doc' button, and a 'Se déconnecter' link. Below the navigation bar, a document card is visible with the title 'Dis Marianne, quelles sont les...' and a timestamp 'il y a 1 jour'. The main content area shows the document title 'Dis Marianne, quelles sont les dernières actualités ?' with a user count of 2 and a download icon. Below the title, there is a rich text editor with a toolbar containing options like Paragraph, Bold, Italic, Underline, and a list icon. The text in the editor reads: 'Marianne, quotidien. Cependant, ses connaissances s'arrêtaient jusqu'ici à fi. Demander à Marianne pour des raisons de sécurité, nous nous devons de la couper d'Internet.' Below the text, there is a section header 'Mais alors comment faire pour l'actualiser ?'.

Screenshot of the La Suite Docs solution. Photo Credit: La Suite Docs solution.



LaSuite Docs



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Its open codebase and documentation made it straightforward to adapt to the Presidency's context. The DataLab customised the interface to align with its visual identity and integrated the tool into existing security and networking systems, without introducing new infrastructure. Limited configuration changes—such as proxy settings and backup arrangements—met the required operational and security standards, enabling a smooth rollout.

LaSuite Docs was selected for its alignment with the Presidency's vision of a unified digital workspace. It complemented other LaSuite tools already in use, such as Grist, and fits within a broader ecosystem expected to expand to include [LaSuite Drive](#), which is also a DPG. This harmonisation was key to eliminating silos and fostering a more collaborative way of working.

Following deployment, LaSuite Docs was rapidly adopted by presidential teams. Real-time collaboration replaced email-

based workflows, reducing version conflicts and enabling simultaneous editing. The intuitive interface meant little training was required, while integration with the DataLab's self-hosted AI assistant, Marianne, supported day-to-day work. Teams reported improved efficiency, with improved real-time collaboration, and access managed securely, making the tool accessible regardless of technical expertise.

LaSuite Docs demonstrated the practical advantages of adopting a DPG in a high-security environment. Its open-source design enabled transparency, adaptability, and cost efficiency, while autonomous deployment and interoperability with other LaSuite tools supported the Presidency's objectives around digital sovereignty and institutional control. Together, this experience illustrates how DPGs can deliver secure, collaborative, and sovereign digital solutions at scale and strengthen public-sector workflows.

Gates Foundation

DPGA Member Since: June 2022

Gates Foundation

Roadmap Activities ↗

- Support for Health DPGs, Global Goods via Digital Square
- Support Identification for Development through the ID4D Initiative
- Scaling Digital Payments Layer in Africa
- Support DPGs for DPI via Co-Develop Fund
- Direct Funding for DPGs: MOSIP, Mojaloop, DHIS2 (core platform), Tazama
- Direct Funding and Local Capacity for G2PX
- Direct Funding for the 50-in-5 Campaign

GitHub

DPGA Member Since: September 2021

GitHub

Roadmap Activities ↗

- Strengthening Projects via GitHub's Skills-Based Volunteering Program
- Facilitating Quality DPG Contribution through 'For Good First Issue' Platform

DPG Achievements

Making Contributions to DPGs Easier: GitHub's [For Good First Issue](#) strengthens the digital public goods ecosystem by making contribution pathways more inclusive and improving DPG discoverability. In 2025 alone, approximately 7,400 developers contributed to For Good First Issues projects. By curating DPG-aligned repositories and increasing discoverability, onboarding barriers are lowered and global contributor participation can be expanded, addressing capacity gaps faced by many social-sector digital systems. Contributors support bug fixes, security improvements, localisation, and documentation, increasing development velocity and improving the sustainability and readiness of DPGs used in identity, payments, health, and data platforms. The initiative also builds community by attracting diverse contributors and reinforcing open governance practices through transparent workflows and peer review. By aligning with the DPG Standard and fostering multi-stakeholder collaboration, For Good First Issue enhances ecosystem resilience and helps DPGs evolve into components of an inclusive, interoperable digital public infrastructure.

Building Digital Capacity Through Skills-Based Volunteering: GitHub's Skills-Based Volunteering Program connects employees' technical expertise (software, security, data, and strategy) with nonprofits to build sustainable digital capacity. The programme uses structured engagements to help organisations improve digital infrastructure, adopt modern tooling, and maintain open-source projects, including potentially digital public goods, reinforcing GitHub's commitment to social good through open-source collaboration. The programme enabled the [International Telecommunication Union](#) (ITU), a fellow DPGA member, and its [Telecommunication Development Bureau](#) (BDT) to transition from a closed Azure DevOps setup to an open, global-facing open-source model. Six months of coaching taught the BDT team best practices in documentation, licensing, and security. This shift dramatically expanded their technical capacity, opened the door to community contributions, and positioned their tools as sustainable, reusable, and impactful digital public goods for the global digital public infrastructure.

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Liberia, home to 5.6 million, has long been a cash-heavy economy. This began to change with the launch of “Pay Na-Na”, the Liberian Inclusive Instant Payments System (IIPS), a modern, real-time interoperable payments platform powered by **Mojaloop, a verified DPG**, which is helping to strengthen Liberia’s digital public infrastructure. This was made possible by joint efforts from the **Mojaloop Foundation**, the **Central Bank of Liberia (CBL)**, **ThitsaWorks**, and **The AfricaNenda Foundation**.

Normally, DPI related payments projects take 12–24 months to implement. However, Liberia’s IIPS, which went **live** in December 2025, took just 73 days to execute, making it the fastest Mojaloop implementation to date. Notably, the programme was delivered at a fraction of the cost typically seen in comparable payments initiatives in other countries.

Immediate changes were evident, as Pay Na-Na transactions immediately hit scale. Additionally, the IIPS enabled mobile money transfers between the country’s two major mobile network operators, helping to advance the CBL’s mission to digitise the national economy and enable interoperability across mobile providers, banks, microfinance institutions, fintechs, and government. The system is also improving the lives of citizens and businesses by enabling fast, reliable, and secure digital transactions that reduce reliance on cash and expand financial inclusion. Government payments, including

How Liberia’s DPG-based Inclusive Instant Payments System is Advancing Interoperable Payments

salaries and social benefits, will become more efficient and transparent; salary processing that previously took seven days can now be done in seconds.

While the agility to adapt and implement quickly, as well as lower costs, make DPGs advantageous for DPI implementations, the success of the IIPS implementation was also driven by strong institutional coordination. This was particularly significant given the complex nature of payment systems, as existing, siloed payment platforms often make interoperability difficult. In Liberia’s case, strong participation from the CBL played a critical role in navigating challenges and aligning stakeholders around an interoperable national system.



The President of the Republic of Liberia launching Pay Na-Na as the national payment system. **Photo Credit:** Mojaloop Foundation.

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How Liberia's DPG-based Inclusive Instant Payments System is Advancing Interoperable Payments

Another added value of this implementation was the opportunity to work with a systems integrator, ThitsaWorks, which had prior experience implementing Mojaloop in Myanmar, where it served as a local partner. Building on that experience, ThitsaWorks is now helping to lead Mojaloop implementations in four additional countries, including Liberia. In each case, the approach goes beyond delivery. Local

partners, working with the system integrator, are equipped not only to implement the system, but also to operate and maintain it over time—and, in some cases, to become future systems integrators themselves. This experience helps demonstrate how implementing DPGs can serve as a pathway for building local capacity, rather than short-term technical dependency.



The implementation team from the Central Bank of Liberia, Thitsaworks and Mojaloop Foundation with the President of the Republic of Liberia and the Governor of the Central Bank of Liberia at the launch of Pay Na-Na. **Photo Credit:** Mojaloop Foundation.

Government of Guatemala

DPGA Member Since: July 2023



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Roadmap Activities ↗

- Advance Interoperability and Data Exchange Using X-Road
- Enhancing Knowledge and Capacity Building Related to DPI
- Exploration of New DPGs for Adoption by the Government of Guatemala

Inter-American Development Bank

DPGA Member Since: June 2023



Roadmap Activities ↗

- Open-Source Software Repository: Code for Development
- Network for Developers Working in Public Administration: Code4Dev
- IDB's Development of Open-Source Tools
- Support for the Reuse of Open-Source Tools

DPG Achievements

Ensuring Open-source Tool Discoverability and Knowledge Through Code for

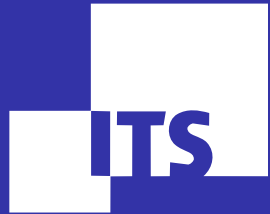
Development: Code for Development launched an updated website that makes it easier to discover, **evaluate**, and reuse open-source tools accompanied by improved licensing frameworks and documentation specifically designed to accelerate DPG Standard compliance. Together, these improvements serves as a vital pipeline for the DPG Registry, ensuring that Latin American and Caribbean-led innovations are recognized as high-quality, vetted digital public goods on the international stage, contributing to a significant increase in the number of open-source solutions available for countries in the Code for Development catalog, which reached a total of 270 by the end of 2025.

In 2025, Code for Development's open-source network surpassed 3,000 members, with a growing concentration of government developers and technical practitioners. By creating a greater understanding of open source broadly, they are creating a pathway for greater success in the adoption of DPGs. As such, Code4Dev published more than 100 **knowledge products**, including technical notes, videos, articles, and toolkits, such as the "**How to Procure OSS**" technical note and the "OSS Policy Collection", both designed to equip governments with practical resources to adopt and govern open-source technologies effectively.

Code for Development has supported more than 10 IDB operations in adopting open-source solutions and strengthening governance models over the past two years, including current initiatives such as the implementation of MOSIP's **INJI**, which is working to become a DPG, in Jamaica and the Dominican Republic in partnership with Co-Develop and CDPI, and the establishment of an Open-Source Program Office in Trinidad and Tobago in partnership with UNDP. In 2025, the program's reach expanded significantly, providing technical guidance for over 65 new reuse requests from sector teams and government counterparts. The high demand for IDB open-source tools such as **UrbanPy**, which is a DPG, reflects a growing regional shift toward scalable, transparent, and collaboratively built digital solutions. Collectively, these engagements reaffirm Code for Development's role as a key enabler of open-source adoption across the region.

Institute for Technology and Society Rio

DPGA Member Since: October 2023



Roadmap Activities ↗

- Continue to Advance COP30's Plan for Accelerated Solution on DPGs
- Promote DPGs for Climate Action in Brazil

DPG Achievements

From Ambition to Implementation: Accelerating Climate Solutions. At [COP30](#), a set of [concrete action plans](#) was announced to overcome barriers that prevent existing climate solutions from being scaled and delivering real-world impact by 2028. Known as the Plans for Accelerating Solutions (PAS), these initiatives aim to move stakeholders from ambition to implementation by aligning governments, businesses, finance partners, and civil society around clear roadmaps with defined actions, timelines, and partners across key solution areas. ITS Rio will champion PAS efforts to unlock the potential of DPGs and DPI for climate action. This PAS stream will be delivered in collaboration with Brazil's MGI, the DPGA, Co-Develop, and UNDP. It will be further complemented by the DPGA's work to identify and showcase relevant solutions through the forthcoming DPGs for Climate Action Collection, planned for launch in 2026.

International Telecommunications Union

DPGA Member Since: March 202



Roadmap Activities ↗

- Development of the OSEE Framework
- Global Training, Reference Implementations of the DPG Standard, OSEE Framework
- Reference Implementations of the DPG Standard & OSEE Framework
- Encourage Emergence of Better Open Source Generative AI Tools



David Manset, Senior Advisor for Open Source and Digital Public Infrastructure at the International Telecommunication Union, alongside Ricardo Mirón, Chief Technology Officer at the DPGA Secretariat, during the AI for Good Summit in Geneva, Switzerland, July 2025. **Photo Credit:** International Telecommunications Union.

Government of Malawi

DPGA Member Since: April 2024



Roadmap Activities ↗

- Adoption of DPG AMP to manage Malawi's Development Aid Effectiveness
- Leverage DPGs to Improve Data Use, Upgrade National Health Information Software
- Advocacy for Open-Source Software in Health and Social Sector

DPG Achievements

Strengthening Aid Effectiveness: Throughout 2025, adoption and localisation of the digital public good **Aid Management Platform (AMP)** within Malawi's Development Cooperation MIS (DCMIS) strengthened aid effectiveness. AMP was deployed at the Ministry of Finance and is used to capture development cooperation data and produce concise, decision-ready reports. Data import tools simplified partner submissions, reduced manual entry, and improved completeness and timeliness. Dashboards are being developed to integrate AMP with Meridian and IFMIS, enabling consolidated reporting across aid flows, results tracking, and public financial management, and providing a single management view for coordination and accountability. For the DPG ecosystem, this demonstrates a scalable model for adopting and extending open-source platforms, advances practical interoperability through reusable connectors, and offers integration patterns that other countries can replicate in their digital public infrastructure stacks.

Government of Moldova

DPGA Member Since: November 2023



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Roadmap Activities ↗

- Advance EVO, the Government's Supper App
- Support Agency for Cyber Security
- Elaboration of the National Digital Transformation Strategy
- Digitisation of Public Services - 75% by 2024 / 100% by 2030

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DPGA Member Since: November 2025

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Roadmap Activities ↗

- Advocating for Open-Source and Digital Public Goods
- Building and Maintaining Open-Source Technology and Digital Public Goods
- Grantmaking for Open-Source Projects

Government of Nigeria

DPGA Member Since: August 2021



Roadmap Activities ↗

- Integrating DPGs in Nigeria’s Government Digital Services Stack
- Capacity Building Efforts for New DPG Contributions and Adoption in Nigeria

DPG Achievements

Establishing Nigeria’s Digital Public Infrastructure Framework: Nigeria advanced its national approach to digital public goods through the development and publication of a **Digital Public Infrastructure (DPI) Framework**, released in March 2025. The framework establishes the policy, institutional, and architectural foundations for delivering government digital services in a consistent, interoperable, and sustainable manner.

The DPI Framework formally recognises digital public goods as a core class of solutions within Nigeria’s digital transformation agenda. It positions DPGs as a means to reduce fragmentation across government systems, enable reuse of shared digital components, and limit long-term dependence on closed or vendor-locked platforms. Rather than treating DPGs as standalone pilots, the Framework embeds DPG principles directly into system-level architecture and policy direction and explicitly supports the development and adoption of locally built solutions that can evolve into globally reusable digital public goods, positioning Nigeria to contribute meaningfully to the global DPG ecosystem.

This work aligns with Nigeria’s participation in the 50-in-5 campaign, reflecting a deliberate commitment to global DPI best practices while grounding implementation in national

priorities. A central principle articulated in the framework is digital sovereignty—protecting national autonomy, preventing “walled gardens” of data or services, mitigating vendor lock-in and geopolitical risk, and encouraging local innovation.

Together, these developments established institutional readiness to operationalise DPG adoption through future guidance and targeted capacity-building activities.



Bosun Tijani, Minister of Communications, Innovation and Digital Economy of Nigeria, speaking during the West African countries panel at the 50-in-5 Milestone Event DPI Cooperation in Motion, between Salima Monorma Bah, Minister of Communications, Technology and Innovation of Sierra Leone, and Cina Lawson, Minister of Digital Economy and Transformation of Togo. **Photo Credit:** Anthony Randazzo.



Femi Taiwo, Technical Lead, Nigeria’s Data Exchange (NGDX), Government of Nigeria, speaking at the opening panel of the DPGA Annual Members Meeting in Brasilia, Brazil, 2025. **Photo Credit:** João Vitor Tavares.

DPG Spotlight



Safeguarding Land Information as a Digital Public Good

Access to information is fundamental to good land governance and to securing land rights for landless and vulnerable people. Yet land-related data and knowledge often remain fragmented, inaccessible, or unevenly represented.

The Land Portal makes land information open, accessible, and inclusive. As a global hub for land governance knowledge,

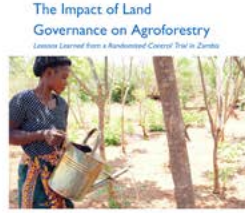
it empowers communities by making previously inaccessible data available and bringing forward perspectives that are often overlooked. It does so by improving the documentation, mapping, and monitoring of land governance issues. The Land Portal works to democratise the land information ecosystem, strengthen data flows across all levels and perspectives, and support evidence-based global debate on land issues.

Land Links Library Resources

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The Impact of Land Governance on Agroforestry

Reports & Research

📅 January, 2024

📍 Zambia

This report examines the impact of land governance interventions on agroforestry adoption in Zambia, drawing insights from a randomized control trial conducted under the Tenure and Global Climate Change (TGCC) program. Published in November 2024, the study explores the relationship between secure land tenure and the uptake of sustainable land management practices, with a focus on agroforestry as a means to enhance resilience, soil fertility, and carbon sequestration.



#LandMatters Newsletter February 2024



LandMatters Newsletter

Institutional & promotional materials

📅 January, 2024

📍 Zambia, India, Ghana

This newsletter highlights the achievements and key outputs of USAID's Integrated Land and Resource Governance (ILRG) program from 2018 to 2023. It emphasizes the program's contributions to advancing gender equity and social inclusion in land and resource governance across multiple countries. A central focus is the program's work on strengthening women's land rights through community-led approaches, resulting in significant outcomes such as 277,000 women securing documented land rights and

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DPG Spotlight

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The Land Portal's ability to adapt quickly was tested in 2025, when the US government closed down USAID's LandLinks Library platform in February. The LandLinks Library was the US government's flagship channel for land information, comprising analytical reports, policy briefs, evaluations, learning notes, and technical guidance developed over two decades of USAID land and resource governance programmes. Together, these resources captured the evolution of thinking on how secure land and resource rights underpin inclusive growth, social stability, and environmental sustainability.

As it became clear that the platform would go offline, stakeholders raised concerns about the loss of access to these materials for policymakers, practitioners, and researchers worldwide. In response, the Land Portal team moved quickly in the days before the shutdown to migrate and preserve the collection. This rapid response underscores the Land Portal's mission and one of the practical benefits of operating as a digital public good: the ability to act decisively to preserve open access to critical information in the public interest.

Safeguarding Land Information as a Digital Public Good

This achievement came shortly after the Land Portal was officially recognised as a digital public good, confirming its role in maintaining open, rights-based, and equitable digital knowledge systems that can endure institutional and political change.

Today, the **LandLinks Library** is live on the Land Portal, where users can explore, cite, and reuse its resources to inform programmes, policies, and research on land and resource governance around the world.

This experience also highlighted that openness alone is insufficient. For this reason, the Land Portal is committed to the DPG Standard and to registering additional core assets in the near future—such as LANDVOC, SOLIndex, and the Land Portal Knowledge Graph—as DPGs, to safeguard the durability, continued operation, and reuse of land information as a public good.

Government of Norway

DPGA Member Since: October 2020



Roadmap Activities ↗

- Enhancing the use of DPGs in the Humanitarian Sector
- Fund Multilateral Agencies' DPG-related Initiatives
- Provide Donor Coordination on DPGs for DPI
- Direct Funding for DPGs
- Advancing and Maintaining DPGs Developed by the Norwegian Public Sector
- Funding the Open Earth Platform Initiative
- Direct Funding for the DPGA Secretariat
- Engage with DPGs/DPG-related Activities Related to Climate and the Environment

DPG Achievements

Norad's Continued Committed to DPGs for DPI: In 2025, Norad continued its commitment to digital public goods as core building blocks for digital public infrastructure through targeted support to high-impact open-source solutions. Following strong results under **MOSIP** Phase 2, Norad confirmed funding for MOSIP Phase 3, which also includes **OpenG2P**, and maintained support for **DHIS2**. In parallel, Norad increased its focus on country uptake, implementation support, synergies and interoperability between DPGs, as well as on advancing discussions around more sustainable operating and business models, reinforcing a long-term approach to scaling proven DPI solutions.



Karianne Tung, Minister of Digitalisation and Public Governance of Norway, alongside Henna Virkkunen, Executive Vice-President for Technological Sovereignty, Security and Democracy at the European Commission, during the high-level panel at the Internet Governance Forum 2025. **Photo Credit:** Helge Øgård Meisal.



UN Office for Digital and Emerging Technologies

DPGA Member Since: September 2021



United Nations
Office for Digital and
Emerging Technologies

Roadmap Activities ↗

- Implementation of the Global Digital Compact
- Support the DPI Safeguards Initiative
- Organise and Host UN Open Source Week

DPG Achievements

Convening global stakeholders: UN Open Source Week 2025 advanced open source and digital public goods for digital public infrastructure. Over five days, it brought together more than 1,000 participants from 75 countries and over 160 speakers for keynotes, hackathons, and policy dialogues. Highlights included the first DPI Day, six breakout sessions on safeguards and interoperability, and a UNICEF hackathon that created open geospatial tools for child-focused climate resilience initiatives. An Edit-A-Thon added 16,500 words and over 1,000 edits to Wikipedia, reaching 2 million views in a single month, while the Maintain-A-Thon delivered practical sustainability strategies. The DPGA Secretariat led panels on open standards, financial inclusion, and AI governance, reinforcing the role of digital public goods in shaping safeguards and interoperability for DPI.

Launch of New DPI Safeguards Assets and Joining Forces with 50-in-5: At UNGA 80, the **DPI Safeguards Initiative** launched three new assets to strengthen the design, governance, and evaluation of digital public infrastructure. Developed through a multistakeholder process, these tools support responsible DPI implementation across diverse contexts. They include the Universal DPI Safeguards Framework v2.0, updated with lessons from pilots and

consultations; the DPI Safeguards Indicator Library, which introduces practical metrics to assess governance, capacity, user experience, and societal impact; and the DPI Safeguards Adoption Pathways, which provide guidance across legal, institutional, technical, and whole-of-society dimensions.

Building on this foundation, at the United Nations General Assembly 2025, the DPGA Secretariat, together with the DPI Safeguards Initiative, launched the DPI Safeguards Accelerator in collaboration with **50-in-5**. The Accelerator supports more than 25 committed countries in embedding trust, inclusion, and resilience into digital ID, payments, and data systems through technical assistance, readiness assessments, and multistakeholder coalitions, leveraging 50-in-5's knowledge-sharing platform to accelerate safe and equitable DPI implementation.

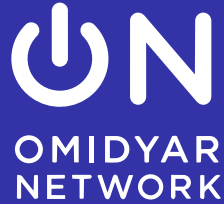


Amandeep Singh Gill, Under-Secretary-General and Special Envoy for Digital and Emerging Technologies, speaking during the DPGA Members Breakfast held in the context of UN Open Source Week, New York City, June 2025.

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Omidyar Network

DPGA Member Since: December 2021

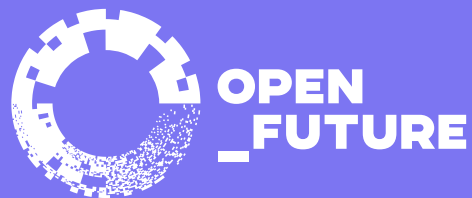


Roadmap Activities ↗

- Creating an Enabling Environment for Open AI Training Datasets
- Shared Infrastructures and Investments in Public AI to Benefit DPGs
- Support the DPGA's Policy and Advocacy Work on Public AI and AI DPGs

Open Future

DPGA Member Since: November 2024



Roadmap Activities ↗

- Advocating for Long-Term Funding and Support for DPGs in the European Union
- Advocacy and Research for a Definition of Public AI Meeting the DPG Standard
- Enabling Open Data DPGs Through Advocacy and Research on Data Commons

DPG Achievements

Embedding Digital Public Goods in Europe's Digital Strategy: Open Future published a "[Strategic Agenda for the Digital Commons](#)", which shows how digital public goods and digital public infrastructure can be embedded into the European Union's digital transformation strategy. The brief, which builds on work from the NGI Commons project, also includes recommendations for the next Multiannual Financial Framework, offering the European Union an opportunity to reshape its digital future by reducing strategic dependencies and putting the public interest at the centre of technological development. While developed for the European Union's policy debate, the proposal also offers a useful reference for other regions.

Advancing a Public-Interest Vision for AI: Open Future published a [white paper](#), commissioned by Bertelsmann Stiftung through its reframe[Tech] programme, on public AI—a vision of AI systems that offer meaningful alternatives to the status quo. To serve the public interest, these systems are developed under transparent governance, with public accountability, equitable access to core components in the form of DPGs (such as data and models), and a clear focus on public-purpose functions. The public AI vision closely aligns with the DPGA's vision and standard for AI as a digital public good. In 2026, Open Future plans to publish a policy brief based on the white paper, outlining how this policy vision could be implemented.

Establishing a European Books Data Commons: Open Future published an outline for establishing a [European Books Data Commons](#) - a digital public good designed to provide centralised access to large, high-quality datasets of digitised books from European libraries. It is conceived as a commons-based infrastructure, collectively governed by the contributing libraries. The proposal responds to a challenge faced by many public and research libraries: their digitised collections of public-domain books remain largely inaccessible for AI training and other innovative uses. By creating shared public infrastructure under library control, the European Books Data Commons would enable these institutions to optimise their collections for diverse uses—from individual access to bulk data provision for AI model development—while maintaining clear provenance and data quality.

Open Knowledge Foundation

DPGA Member Since: October 2023



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Roadmap Activities ↗

- Integrating “AI We Want” into Public Data Infrastructure
- Repositioning Open Knowledge and Content as Critical Digital Infrastructure
- Development and Maintenance of the Digital Public Good CKAN
- Reducing Data Friction via an Open-Source Toolkit
- Including DPG Relevant Curriculum in School of Data Programming
- Championing “The Tech We Want” Initiative
- Exploring and Advancing Commons-based Governance Models for DPGs and DPI

DPG Achievements

Advancing Digital Public Goods for Local Governments: In 2025, the Open Knowledge Foundation highlighted the relevance of digital public goods for local governments at the Open Government Partnership Summit in Spain. Drawing on its role as a member of the Digital Public Goods Alliance, OKFN showcased how open, reusable technologies can support local digital service delivery. The engagement helped translate DPG concepts into practical considerations for municipal contexts. It also opened a pathway for collaboration with local governments interested in adopting DPGs as part of their local digital stacks.

Strengthening the Evidence Base for Open Technology Policy: In 2025, OKFN launched the Open Technology Research Network alongside fellow DPGA members with OpenForum Europe and the Open Source Initiative to strengthen evidence for open technologies. The network will provide coordinated research and help support evidence-based policymaking

around open source, open standards, and other open technologies. It was announced as part of a strategic partnership focused on advancing research and collaboration across academia, policy and practice. OTRN will also co-organise an annual research symposium beginning in 2026.

DPG Standard Best Privacy Practices Annexure: The Open Knowledge Foundation in collaboration with DPGA, co-hosted the DPG Standard Privacy Expert Group and released the Annexure for International Best Practices for Data Security and Privacy for Digital Public Goods. While this annexure is not mandatory, it serves as a guidance document for DPGs seeking to scale internationally while ensuring robustness from a data security and privacy perspective.



Ricardo Mirón, Chief Technology Officer at the DPGA Secretariat, with Renata Ávila (CEO) and Patricio del Boca (Tech Lead) from the Open Knowledge Foundation at the OGP Global Summit, in Vitoria-Gasteiz, Spain, October 2025.
Photo Credit: Open Knowledge Foundation.



Open Data Editor



Open Data Editor: Making Data Validation Accessible for All

Communities cannot leverage open data or collaborate effectively if they are unable to share and reuse datasets without friction. Created by the Open Knowledge Foundation, Open Data Editor (ODE) is a desktop application that helps address this gap by enabling user-friendly data validation for people without technical or programming skills. In doing so, organisations can automatically detect errors and clearly identify what needs to be fixed before data is published or used for deeper analysis. Organisations using ODE report

saving time and achieving significantly **improved** data quality, without data-engineering dependencies.

Throughout 2025, ODE, which is supported in six languages, was adopted by organisations and governments all around the world. Use cases ranged from data verification by municipal workers in [Croatia](#) and [Nepal](#) to housing analysis in [Argentina](#), investigative journalism in [Mexico](#), and academic library services in [India](#).



A group of civil society workers from Nigeria takes part in an Open Data Editor training session. Photo Credit: Nuela Ada Ononiwu / Open Knowledge Foundation.



Open Data Editor



Across these contexts, ODE was used by journalists, public servants, students, and peace activists—many with no technical background. By lowering the barrier to using and verifying data, ODE enabled users to consume, produce, and reuse high-quality datasets without requiring deep expertise in data algorithms or standards. This had a direct positive impact on the research and activities they were pursuing, while also generating feedback that flowed back to the ODE core team, enabling continued improvements based on real-world use cases and practical requirements.

Recognising the importance of data literacy and in support of the goals that ODE helps advance, the Open Knowledge Foundation's School of Data delivered targeted training sessions in 2025 to equip trainers to introduce and implement ODE in new communities. Rather than focusing solely on

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individual users, this approach invested in local trainers who can sustain and extend adoption over time. As a result, an estimated 500 people across all continents were trained to use ODE, helping to embed data literacy and practical data skills across diverse contexts.

The evolution of ODE remains closely linked to the needs of the communities that use it, reflecting a deliberate emphasis on informed, community-driven development as a core principle of The Tech We Want. Looking ahead to 2026, expected outcomes include establishing a decentralised governance framework to support project sustainability, translating all documentation and literacy resources into four additional languages, and positioning the [School of Data](#) as a multilingual AI literacy hub.

OpenForum Europe

DPGA Member Since: June 2024



Roadmap Activities ↗

- Support the DPGA Secretariat to Engage in EU-related Policy Discussions
- Promote Digital Public Goods in the European Open-source Community
- Advocate for Role of Open Source Programme Offices (OSPOs) in Europe and beyond
- Build Policy Alignment Between DPGs and Digital Commons in Europe and Globally

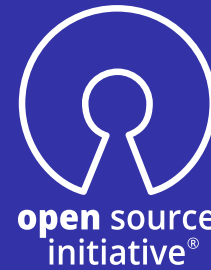
DPG Achievements

Advancing Digital Public Goods Through OSPOs for Good: Working with the UN, OpenForum Europe helped organise the OSPOs for Good conference in 2024 and related side events for the UN Open Source Week in 2025. Both editions featured digital public goods and DPG-related policy discussions, particularly in the context of Open Source Programme Offices, helping connect open-source practice with public-sector policy priorities. The events strengthened awareness of how OSPOs can support the adoption and sustainability of DPGs within government and public-interest organisations.

Connecting Digital Public Goods and Digital Commons Discourses: Understanding the important role that digital public goods can play, OpenForum Europe helped connect the European Digital Commons and DPG communities through targeted advocacy efforts and community events. This included the **NGI Forum** in June 2025 and the Digital Commons Policy Summit in November 2025, where OpenForum Europe helped showcase DPGs such as **Mastodon** and **GlobalLeaks** in prominent speaking slots. These engagements increased DPGs' visibility in European policy discussions and reinforced their relevance to debates on digital sovereignty and public-interest technology. OFE also co-authored a **blog** with the Digital Public Goods Alliance Secretariat exploring the conceptual overlaps between Digital Commons and DPGs as part of the NGI Commons project, published in January 2025.

Open Source Initiative

DPGA Member Since: February 2023

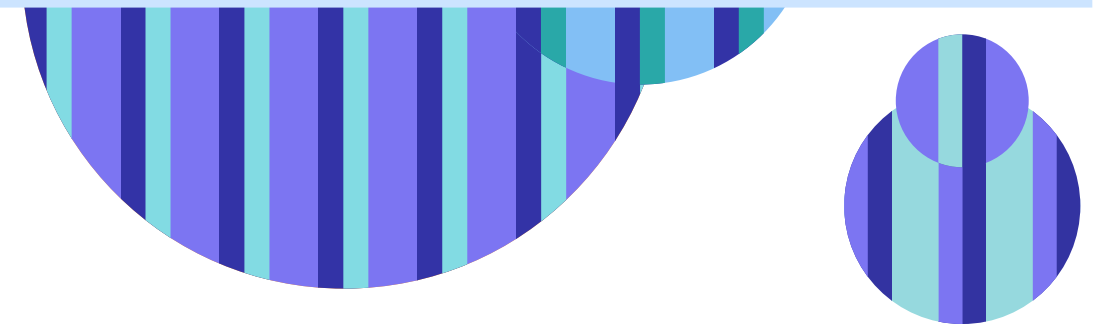


Roadmap Activities ↗

- Refining and Promoting the Open Source AI Definition
- Utilising The Open Policy Alliance to Educate Policymakers

DPG Achievements

Advancing a Shared Definition for Open-Source AI: OSI released Version 1.0 of the Open-Source AI Definition in October 2024, following a multi-year, global co-design process that included participation from many DPGA members. Version 1.0 marked an important first step toward a shared understanding of what constitutes Open Source AI, helping support digital public goods in their responsible use of AI. **Throughout 2025**, OSI continued the OSAID process through consultations, refinements, and ecosystem engagement, strengthening the definition's relevance for policymakers, implementers, and public-interest AI initiatives. OSI also held a side event in collaboration with the DPGA at the UN Open Source week on the topic of 'Advancing Open-source AI for the Public Good'.



Digital Square at PATH

DPGA Member Since: May 2022



Roadmap Activities ↗

- Launch and Maintain the Interactive Global Goods Guidebook
- DPG Maturity Framework: Aligning the Global Goods and UNICEF Djenga Models
- Advocate for Localised DPGs and DPI
- Support the Development of and Adherence to Digital Standards

DPG Achievements

Advancing Climate and Health Digital Tools: In 2025, PATH developed the Climate and Health Maturity Model (MMCH) and launched an open call for digital tools that integrate climate, weather, and health data. The initiative drew on consultations with WHO, WMO, and global experts, and collaborated with the DPGA Secretariat, UNICEF, FAO, and GitHub to align indicators across the MMCH, the DJENGA model, and the DPGA Standard. The MMCH evaluates tools across six core areas—global utility, community support, software maturity, equity, climate-resilient systems, and low-carbon contributions. Submissions were reviewed by a cross-cutting Peer Review Group, and qualifying tools were added to the [Global Goods Guidebook](#) – Climate Services for Health, available as both a PDF and an interactive website.

Strengthening Global Collaboration on Digital Public Infrastructure: In 2025, as part of ongoing advocacy and capacity building for digital public infrastructure, digital public goods, and interoperability standards, PATH delivered webinars, conference presentations, and facilitated workshops to strengthen collaboration and knowledge-sharing. Activities included contributions to the DHIS2 Annual Meetings, the Global DPI Summit, and

engagements with regional climate–health technical working groups, such as the Central American Health Informatics Network, Asia eHealth Information Network, and the Pan-African Health Informatics Association, as well as the Global Digital Health Network. PATH also collaborated with Wellcome and Rockefeller Foundation grantees and participated in global forums, including WHO’s Digital Health and Interoperability Climate Health Working Group and the ClimateXHealth Technical Working Group.

Public Digital

DPGA Member Since: November 2023

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Roadmap Activities ↗

- Refresh Open-source Research for DPGs
- Publication - How Delivery Choices Impact DPG Opportunities
- Funding and Risk Decisions for MDBs that Want to Support DPGs





When 40+ Organisations Build Life-Saving Community Health Technology Together

An estimated 4.5 billion people lack access to quality healthcare. Fragmented systems and paper-based records contribute to misdiagnoses, medicine shortages, and opportunities to detect and respond to disease outbreaks early.

For those who do have access to care, it is often delivered by the world's four million community health workers (CHWs). CHWs play a pivotal role in strengthening health systems and have been directly linked to reductions of up to 60% in child and maternal mortality. Yet many remain disconnected and under-supported, relying on expensive, proprietary digital tools that they cannot adapt, own, or maintain.

Community Health Toolkit (CHT) was created to solve this. CHT is free to use, modify, and scale, giving implementers full

ownership and control. For over 15 years, the CHT has been adopted as national health infrastructure by seven governments and **international organisations** collectively serving 200,000 health workers across 24 countries and providing essential care to an estimated 88 million people.

Worldwide, CHT connects remote and underserved communities to vital services. Applications built using CHT transform household-level care delivered by CHWs, supporting digitally-enhanced direct services across maternal and child health, HIV, Malaria, tuberculosis, cancer, and diabetes. In practice, this means proactive pregnancy monitoring, timely immunisations for children, disease surveillance and response, and coordinated care for families.

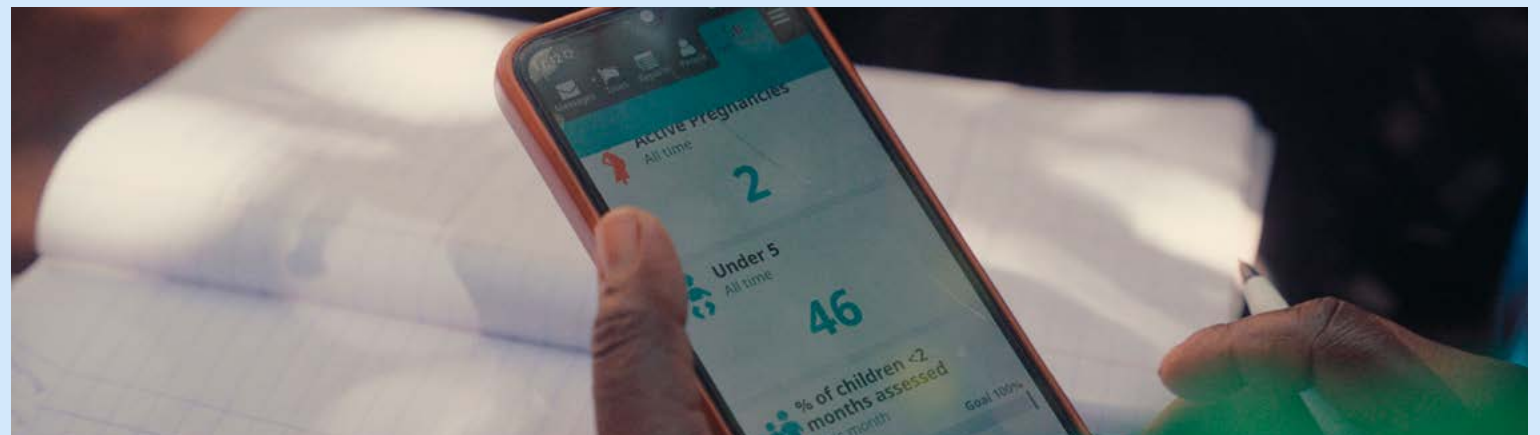


Photo Credit: Community Health Toolkit.

DPG Spotlight



In 2025, the CHT Community proved that DPGs thrive through co-creation. More than 40 organisations didn't just use the technology—by contributing to it, they actively built and co-evolved it, showing that when DPGs are genuinely community-owned, innovation accelerates and each contribution amplifies everyone's impact. Teams collaborated to develop smarter task prioritisation, helping CHWs better serve community needs. Others developed Single Sign-On capabilities for seamless, secure access across systems. Partners implemented Right-to-Left language support and Arabic translations, expanding the CHT to North Africa and the Middle East.

Being open source plays a foundational role in CHT's success. Transparent code enables organisations to self-onboard,

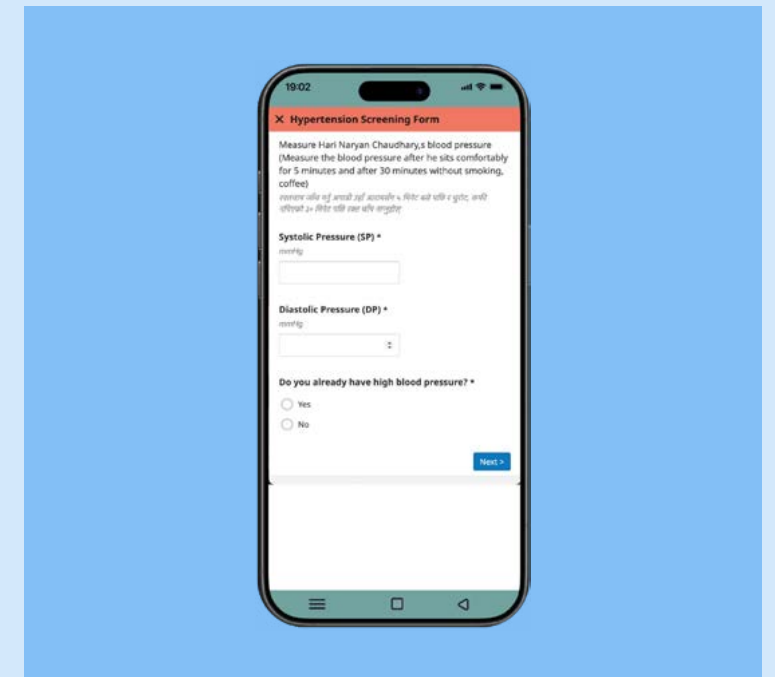


Maureen Akomo Wauda, Lead Community Health Promoter, Lwala, Kenya.
Photo Credit: Community Health Toolkit.

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customise independently, and fix bugs. Volunteers have helped strengthen the platform's code and stability through dozens of improvements. Interoperability standards enable seamless integration with other DPGs like DHIS2 and openIMIS.

When communities grow, when more voices shape technology, we can reach open-source at scale, proving that collective ownership creates exponential impact and makes community-led digital health the sustainable path forward.



Screenshot of the Community Health Toolkit solution/platform.
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Government of Rwanda

DPGA Member Since: August 2022



Republic of Rwanda
Ministry of ICT
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Roadmap Activities ↗

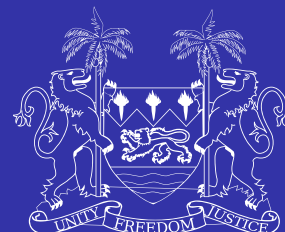
- Formalising DHIS2, PPP to Strengthen Rwanda's HIS and Ensure Interoperability
- Developing and Institutionalising National Policy Frameworks for DPGs
- Operationalisation, Scale-up and Use Case Rollout of Rwanda's IIPS on Mojaloop
- Develop Rwanda's DPI through the DPI Center of Excellence

DPG Achievements

In 2025, Rwanda advanced its interoperable instant payment system, **RNDPS 2.0** (eKash), **built** on the digital public good **Mojaloop**. As part of this effort, participating institutions were successfully onboarded, fraud monitoring was strengthened, and the system was prepared for a nationwide rollout, ensuring readiness for real-time, low-cost digital payments. The **deployment showcases** a replicable model for other countries adopting DPG-based payment platforms and contributes valuable operational experience to the Mojaloop ecosystem.

Government of Sierra Leone

DPGA Member Since: October 2020



Roadmap Activities ↗

- DPG Pipeline
- Creating and Managing New DPGs
- DPG Ministerial Roundtable

DPG Achievements

Establishing a National DPG Pipeline in Sierra Leone: In partnership with UNICEF, Sierra Leone's DSTI has launched the **DPG Pipeline**, a pilot program designed to establish a functional, structured marketplace that connects over 1,000 active community members with live tech projects. The platform designed to receive ideas for new digital public goods or enhancements to existing DPGs. The platform will include product pages, milestone tracking, and resource and support request functions. Crowdfunding mechanisms are also being built, tested, and deployed to provide a ready-to-use platform for early-stage projects aspiring to become DPGs.

Government of Singapore

DPGA Member Since: March 2024



Roadmap Activities ↗

- Open Sourcing High-impact Singapore Government Products and Deploying as DPG's
- Training Countries on DPI Best Practices to Accelerate Digital Transformation
- Propagation of Singapore's DPGs and Open-source Products to Other Countries

DPG Achievements

Regional Adoption of Shared Digital Public Infrastructure in ASEAN: The Singapore Government's development and use of the DPG **FormSG** inspired the Government of Brunei to launch its own form builder, FormBN, in August 2025. Brunei's adoption reinforces Singapore's leadership in DPI and its commitment to collaborating on tool adoption and adaptation. It also contributes to a growing cluster of ASEAN governments using shared DPI, encouraging interoperability and lowering barriers for wider DPG adoption in the region.

Similarly, together with UNDP, the Singapore Government co-delivered the training programme Open-Source Management in Government: A Strategic Enabler for Digital Transformation for more than 30 participants from Cambodia's public and private sectors in November 2025. By supporting this UNDP-developed initiative to assess Cambodia's readiness to establish an Open Source Programme Office, Singapore demonstrated leadership in open-source governance and digital public infrastructure, while promoting cross-border collaboration and uptake of digital public goods across the region.

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One of the Government of Singapore goals is to build a trusted regional GovTech community among ASEAN Member States. In 2025, Open Government Products invited government technology officers from ASEAN Member States to join the Hack for Public Good: ASEAN Co-Lab programme for the first time, with eight participants from Cambodia, Indonesia, and Vietnam participating. Their participation inspired new design functions and more citizen-centric hackathon models in Cambodia and Vietnam, strengthening regional collaboration and advancing citizen-focused digital government practices across ASEAN.



Cheryl Lee, Head of International Tech Strategy at Open Government Products Singapore, speaking on a panel during the DPGA Annual Members Meeting in Brasília, Brazil, 2025. **Photo Credit:** João Vitor Tavares.

Government of South Africa

DPGA Member Since: September 2025



Roadmap Activities ↗

- Supporting MzansiXchange – Real-Time Data Exchange
- Supporting MyMzansi – Unified Service Platform
- Advancing South Africa Digital Identity



Melvyn Lubega, Head of the Digital Services Unit in the Office of the President of the Republic of South Africa, announced the country's participation in the 50-in-5 campaign and its membership in the Digital Public Goods Alliance during the 50-in-5 Milestone Event: DPI Cooperation in Motion, New York City, September 2025.

Photo Credit: Anthony Randazzo.

Government of Sri Lanka

DPGA Member Since: April 2023



Roadmap Activities ↗

- Establishment of a DPI Sandbox and Experience Center
- Sri Lanka Unique Digital Identity (SLUDI) Implementation Project
- National Data Exchange (NDX) of Sri Lanka for Achieving Interoperability



Thoughtworks

DPGA Member Since: February 2022



Roadmap Activities ↗

- Support MOSIP’s Ongoing DPG Development
- Continue to Upgrade, Develop and Support Implementation of the Bahmni, a DPG

DPG Achievements

Enhancing Bahmni’s Usability and Long-Term Viability: As the product managers of the DPG **Bahmni**, Thoughtworks continually seeks to improve user interaction for medical staff and back-end users of the platform. The **UX refresh** completed in 2025 marks substantial progress, leveraging an AIFSD model to improve the user experience and efficiency, as well as adding support for new standards. Ensuring Bahmni is a viable alternative to commercial products is core to its future and to securing the DPG’s continued growth.

Similarly, the Bahmni and Medispeak **integration** has been completed, enabling a voice interface for clinicians. By centring the user experience and optimising efficiency for medical teams, the Medispeak integration marks a significant step forward for Bahmni in leveraging the latest technology and ensuring its.

Government of Uganda

DPGA Member Since: June 2022



MINISTRY OF ICT AND NATIONAL GUIDANCE

Roadmap Activities ↗

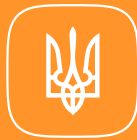
- Digital Skills Training for the Given Community Members
- Development of the New National Identification System Based on MOSIP, a DPG
- Installation of the Regional Innovation Hubs

DPG Achievements

Usings DPGs for Digital Identity to Birth Registration in Uganda: More than 19 million Ugandans have been registered through the new national ID system built on MOSIP, significantly strengthening access to legal identity and government services nationwide. Building on this foundation, the national registry has adopted the digital public good - OpenCRVS, to digitise civil registration, starting with birth registration. Implementation of OpenCRVS will begin in 2026, supporting more timely and reliable registration of births and helping ensure that children are recognised in national systems from the start of life.

Government of Ukraine

DPGA Member Since: September 2024



Ministry
of Digital Transformation
of Ukraine

Roadmap Activities ↗

- Share Learnings from Diia with Other Relevant Countries
- Share Learnings from Prozorro.Sale with Other Relevant Countries
- Make Diia Compliant with the DPG Standard
- Make Diia Engine Compliant with the DPG Standard
- Make Prozorro.Sale Compliant with the DPG Standard

DPG Achievements

Sharing Ukraine’s Experience in Building Open and Collaborative DPI: In 2025, Ukraine’s Ministry of Digital Transformation continued advancing its digital public infrastructure by adapting the open-source code of the DIIA platform to align with the DPG Standard, alongside research and development work to implement a proof of concept for migrating DIIA services to a DPG-compliant database. This technical work reflected a broader commitment to openness, interoperability, and reuse as Ukraine strengthened its national digital systems.

That same commitment shaped Ukraine’s engagement in the 50-in-5 campaign, which it joined in 2024 to support cross-country collaboration on DPI. In 2025, Ukraine began actively sharing its experience with other participating countries. As part of a campaign virtual learning session, Hryhorii Lehenchenko, Chief Technical Officer of Prozorro.Sale, delivered a presentation titled “How to Build a Transparent and Efficient Public-Private eAuction Ecosystem in Three Steps.” The session showcased the Prozorro.Sale platform, Ukraine’s solution for public sales, where the government manages the core IT infrastructure, governance, and legal framework, while private operators handle sales processes and

customer support. Drawing on this model, the presentation highlighted how clear public-private roles can strengthen trust, transparency, and efficiency in digital services. In parallel to sharing learnings, Ukraine has continued its work to make Prozorro.Sale compliant with the DPG Standard.



Hryhorii Lehenchenko, Chief Technical Officer at Prozorro.Sale, during a panel at the DPGA Annual Members Meeting.
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United Nations Office of Information and Communications Technology

DPGA Member Since: November 2022



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AND COMMUNICATIONS
TECHNOLOGY

Roadmap Activities ↗

- Mind the Open Source Gap: Enhancing OS Knowledge within the UN
- Reboot the Earth: Leveraging OS to Create Solutions for Climate Action
- Co-Chairing the UN’s Open Source Community of Practice

United Nations Entity for Gender Equality and the Empowerment of Women

DPGA Member Since: November 2024



Roadmap Activities ↗

- Integrating Marriage Registration into the Existing DPG OpenCRVS
- DPG4GJ: Map Age Verification Safeguard Process to Prevent Child Marriage
- DPG4GJ: Discovery of legal services and information to prevent child marriage
- Mobilise, Communicate and Advocate for DPGs in Support of Gender Justice

DPG Achievements

Making Digital Public Infrastructure Work for Women and Girls: In 2025, Co-Develop, Centre for Digital Public Infrastructure and UN Women collaborated on a publication: **“Making DPI Work for Women and Girls: Exemplar Stories”**. The publication aims to inform a broader discussion on whether a particular digital public good and/or digital public infrastructure approach is gender inclusive. It aims to set the scene and seek collaboration partners to co-create the tools needed to embark on the next steps. Half of the DPI examples featured in the Exemplar Stories in the publication are built using DPGs such as MOSIP, OpenCRVS and Sunbird suite of DPGs.

This publication aims to engage interested DPI ecosystem partners – governments, regulators, technology providers, funders, CSO and other community advocates – on the critical next steps to ensure that the next wave of DPG4DPI innovation is truly gender-inclusive.

Similarly, throughout 2025, UN Women moderated four meetings to advocate for digital public goods for digital public infrastructure (DPGs4DPI) for gender justice which included presentations at the DPGA’s Annual Members Meeting and the DPI Summit among others. On 24 January 2025, UN Women facilitated a **webinar** that brought together a range of partners to learn more about how DPGs and DPI can be used to deliver services to women and girls at scale and help achieve SDG 5 on gender equality. At the Commission on the Status of Women 69 in March 2025, UN Women convened a webinar that brought together representatives from the Governments of Thailand, Australia and Norway, as well as speakers from the Centre of DPI, UN Office of Digital and Emerging Technologies, the DPGA and Co-Develop.



Cate Sumner, Senior Consultant on Digital Public Goods for Gender Justice at UN Women, facilitated a roundtable discussion during one of the three days of the DPGA Annual Members Meeting. **Photo Credit:** João Vitor Tavares.

OpenCRVS



Establishing the Foundations of Digital Civil Registration in Somalia

Decades of conflict in Somalia led to the collapse of the national civil registration system, leaving the government with limited population data and citizens without reliable legal identity or proof of civil status. This gap constrained service delivery, social planning, and broader state-building efforts.

As part of efforts to rebuild, **OpenCRVS** was **selected by Somalia's Civil Registration General Directorate as the preferred platform**. This decision was driven in large part by the need for an open-source, configurable system. These characteristics were critical given the need to design a solution that could adapt to the country's evolving legal and institutional framework, making the avoidance of vendor lock-in—often

associated with proprietary systems—essential. Crucially, OpenCRVS also enabled a digital-first approach, well suited to a context focused on establishing new processes rather than digitising legacy systems.

Work began with a proof of concept in November 2023 to demonstrate the feasibility of digitally operationalising civil registration workflows in Somalia. This work validated core assumptions regarding usability, decentralised operations, and feasibility in low-infrastructure environments. It also highlighted the importance of starting with a limited number of high-value use cases to build confidence and institutional buy-in as part of a phased approach.

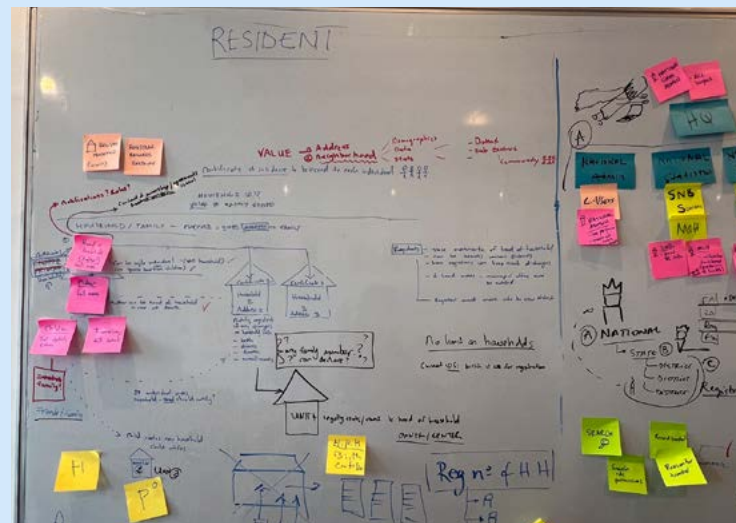


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OpenCRVS



The initial phase focused on implementing birth and death registration, with a second phase expanding the system to include additional vital events. This phased approach enabled Somalia to reinforce its legal frameworks, develop institutional capacity gradually, and thoughtfully extend the system to encompass additional life events, such as marriage, divorce, and household registration.

Each phase involved close collaboration with local partners through co-created workshops to map existing practices, clarify roles and hierarchies, and agree on a pragmatic service model. Early in this co-creation process, residence registration was prioritised as a foundational service, allowing tangible benefits to be realised quickly. Citizens were able to receive official proof of address from the outset, delivering immediate value for both government and citizens: enabling more



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Establishing the Foundations of Digital Civil Registration in Somalia

effective planning for public authorities, and supporting access to services, voting, and dispute resolution for individuals.

The initial proof of concept has since evolved into a production deployment of Somalia's Unified Digital Civil Registration System. Today, OpenCRVS operates in 30 Somali districts and is integrated with 160 hospitals, which play an essential role in registering events such as births at the point of occurrence. To date, the system has facilitated the registration of 28,391 births.

OpenCRVS's collaboration with the Government of Somalia illustrates how digital public goods can enhance state capability in fragile contexts by enabling governments to leapfrog directly to modern, interoperable, and citizen-centred civil registration systems.



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United Nations Development Programme

DPGA Member Since: August 2021



Roadmap Activities ↗

- Support the DPI Safeguards Initiative
- Model Governance Framework for Digital Legal Identity System
- Scale the DPG Climate Carbon Transparency Suite in countries
- Scale iVerify implementations during elections in countries
- Establish and staff an Open Source Programme Office (OSPO) in 1 country

DPG Achievements

UNDP's OSPO Work in Support of Digital Public Goods: In 2025 UNDP established an OSPO in Trinidad and Tobago with the Ministry of Public Administration and AI, and The University of the West Indies. The OSPO promotes open-source software in government with a mandate to advise on three open-source implementations, of which at least one must be a DPG. This represents a shift from ad-hoc technology procurement toward strategic, whole-of-government approaches to digital public infrastructure, building local capacity for evaluation, implementation, and stewardship of open-source solutions. Building on this, UNDP undertook OSPO Readiness Assessments and Trainings in 2025 helping countries including Cambodia and Kazakhstan evaluate institutional capacity, policy frameworks, and technical capabilities to establish and operate OSPOs effectively. With additional assessments planned for 2026, UNDP is establishing a replicable methodology for governments to transition toward open-source ecosystems to unlock sustainable DPG adoption for development.

Advancing the Universal DPI Safeguards Framework: Building on the Global Digital Compact's adoption of safeguards in 2024, the Digital Public Infrastructure (DPI) Safeguards initiative moved from framework to implementation in 2025. The Universal DPI Safeguards Framework offers actionable guidelines for DPI design that serve the public interest and ensure safe and inclusive adoption. In alignment with the 50-in-5 campaign, UNDP facilitated safeguards implementation with civil society and government in the Dominican Republic, South Africa, and Rwanda. This ensures that as countries accelerate DPI deployment, safeguards are embedded from the outset rather than retrofitted. These implementations promote collaboration and knowledge-sharing while establishing evidence-based approaches for operationalising safeguards alongside DPGs at scale. Responsible DPI deployment is amplified by DPGs with safe practices built at code level. For instance, MOSIP and Mojaloop committed to adopting Safeguards principles into product development.

Deploying DPGs across Climate, Health and Human Security: In 2025, UNDP advanced open-source solutions and DPGs across climate, health, and human security to accelerate SDG achievement. For example, UNDP released 'The Case for Nature ID', showing how DPGs address planetary challenges.

UNDP's DPG, National Carbon Credit Registry, is implemented in 7 countries for transparent carbon management. Following COP29, the Registry was enhanced to meet Article 6.2 requirements, enabling governments to monitor and verify initiatives. The codebase has been reused by private entities, reducing costs up to 70%.

UNDP's Digital Health Hub established a GitHub repository accelerating South-South cooperation. UNDP supported 5 DHIS2 implementations and is advancing DPG accreditation for SMILE, managing supply chains across Indonesia's 17,000 islands and 23,870 facilities.

Through Digital X funded by Japan, UNDP supports 4 countries to empower human security through DPGs, by helping them leverage open-source solutions for human security in healthcare, climate resilience, and inclusion.

United Nations International Computing Centre

DPGA Member Since: June 2025



Roadmap Activities ↗

- Assessment of UNICC Digital Products for DPG Recognition
- Increase Awareness of DPGs and the DPG Standard within the UNICC and Clients
- Accelerate DPGs Testing, Production, and Deployment

DPG Achievements

A Phased Approach to Responsible Open-Sourcing and DPG Alignment: UNICC has initiated a phased approach toward responsible open-sourcing and alignment with the DPG Standard, including codebase review, analysis of technical and governance gaps, and exploration of appropriate licensing and documentation models to support sustainability and impact. To consolidate this progress, UNICC developed an internal Open Source Program Office policy aligned with DPG governance and good practices. This foundational work laid the groundwork for strengthening the review of all in-house inventory to determine its potential to qualify as a DPG. UNICC continued supporting UN entities in evaluating and adopting DPGs, while enhancing repository governance and interoperability across the system.

Advancing Digital Public Goods Across the UN System: UNICC strengthened its role in advancing digital public goods across the UN system by promoting openness,

interoperability, and reuse in both operational and advisory work. This included hosting the [Accelerating SDG Impact, Scaling Open Source](#) event, which brought together UN agencies, Member States, and the open-source community to highlight the role of DPGs in supporting the SDGs. These efforts improved the integration of open, interoperable solutions into system design and proposals, helping foster a more cohesive and sustainable digital ecosystem.

Akin to this, UNICC advanced core initiatives to accelerate the testing and deployment of digital public goods through open, secure, and scalable environments. This includes creating neutral hosting options and solutions/playbook reference implementations for [UN entities & international organisations](#) to assess open-source solutions, DPIs and DPGs more systematically, supporting adoption of interoperable, vendor-neutral architectures. UNICC is leveraging its OpenStack-based [UNIQCloud](#) to support scalable testing and deployment of digital public solutions.

In partnership with ITU and GovStack, UNICC is also developing an OpenStack-based reference cloud environment for testing. This is expected to be available in 2026.



Lucy Harris, Chief Operating Officer of the DPGA; Emily Bennett, Head of Digital Public Solutions at UNICC; and Anish Sethi, Chief of the Digital Solutions Centre at UNICC, during the DPGA membership announcement held in the context of UN Open Source Week, New York City, June 2025. **Photo Credit:** UNICC/Ouyang.

UNICEF

DPGA Member Since: October 2020



Roadmap Activities ↗

- Supporting the Global Digital Compact Implementation as it Relates to DPGs
- Dedicated Policy Support for the DPG Agenda
- Web3 for DPGs: Exploring DAOs, Crypto, Quadratic Funding for DPG Support
- Supporting Local Youth’s Capacity to Develop, Maintain and Govern DPGs
- Investing in Frontier Tech DPGs through the UNICEF Venture Fund
- DPGs for DPI: Global Advocacy, Alignment, and Coordination
- Supporting DPG Capacity within Local Government Structures
- Promoting Universal Indicators for DPG Maturity Assessment

DPG Achievements

Integrating Digital Public Goods into Academic Curricula: To make DPGs, including those used for DPI, sustainable, scalable, and locally meaningful, there is a need to invest in the next generation of local thinkers and builders. We need people—technologists, designers, and public leaders—who are trained not just to build software, but to build systems that serve the common good. But how do you teach young people about DPGs? Acknowledging this, in 2025 UNICEF initiated a model of collaboration with the United Nations University–MERIT and a local university, in this case the Kazakh-British Technical University (KBTU). Through challenging assumptions and aligning across contexts, the partners co-designed a three-course elective track, integrating DPGs into the local academic syllabus and producing policy recommendations that bridge innovation, inclusion, and generations. UNICEF and UNU–MERIT have already begun similar conversations with academic partners in Brazil, Ghana, and Sierra Leone.



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Supporting the Scale-up of Mature DPGs: In 2025, UNICEF focused on advancing the scale-up and sustained use of mature DPGs that are increasingly adopted by governments. Oky and Bebbio expanded through localization and alignment with government policies, while RapidPro remained a core capability for public communication and community engagement across sectors. At the system level, Primero and HOPE further demonstrated how mature DPGs can support large-scale child protection case management and cash transfers in a transparent manner. Together, these efforts underscore UNICEF’s commitment to expanding and stewarding mature DPGs as trusted components of government digital ecosystems.

Advancing Financial Sustainability for Digital Public Goods: UNICEF advanced the global dialogue on financial sustainability for DPGs, where challenges have been consistently observed across DPGs. Since the establishment of the Office of Innovation, UNICEF has implemented more than 1,000 innovation and digital transformation initiatives, many of which highlighted the difficulty of sustaining digital solutions beyond initial funding cycles. At the 2025 DPGA AMM, UNICEF presented these lessons and initiated discussions on sustainable financing models and the need for coordinated approaches to ensure the long-term viability of DPGs. The insights shared by UNICEF helped shift global discussions toward the understanding that sustainability must be built into DPG development not only through initial investment but also through the ongoing resources required to operate, maintain, and scale these solutions.

UNICEF Venture Fund: Advancing Open-Source Solutions for Women, Data Integrity, and Climate Resilience: In 2025 the UNICEF Innovation Fund announced the first global call for open-source femtech innovations that improve health outcomes, economic participation, or access to essential services for women and girls. It received 1,100 submissions from 85 countries, many of which have the potential to become DPGs. More than half came from Africa, showing the potential of this market, and the level of need to support open-source, early stage social impact solutions. The Innovation Fund also closely monitors digital trends around connectivity, data integrity, and social media’s impact on misinformation. It led to a call for open-source AI and blockchain-based solutions for data integrity & trust.



OpenFn automates the on-demand data sync between the Thailand MOPH Hospital Information System (HIS) and Primero systems, securely sharing children’s medical history with caseworkers .

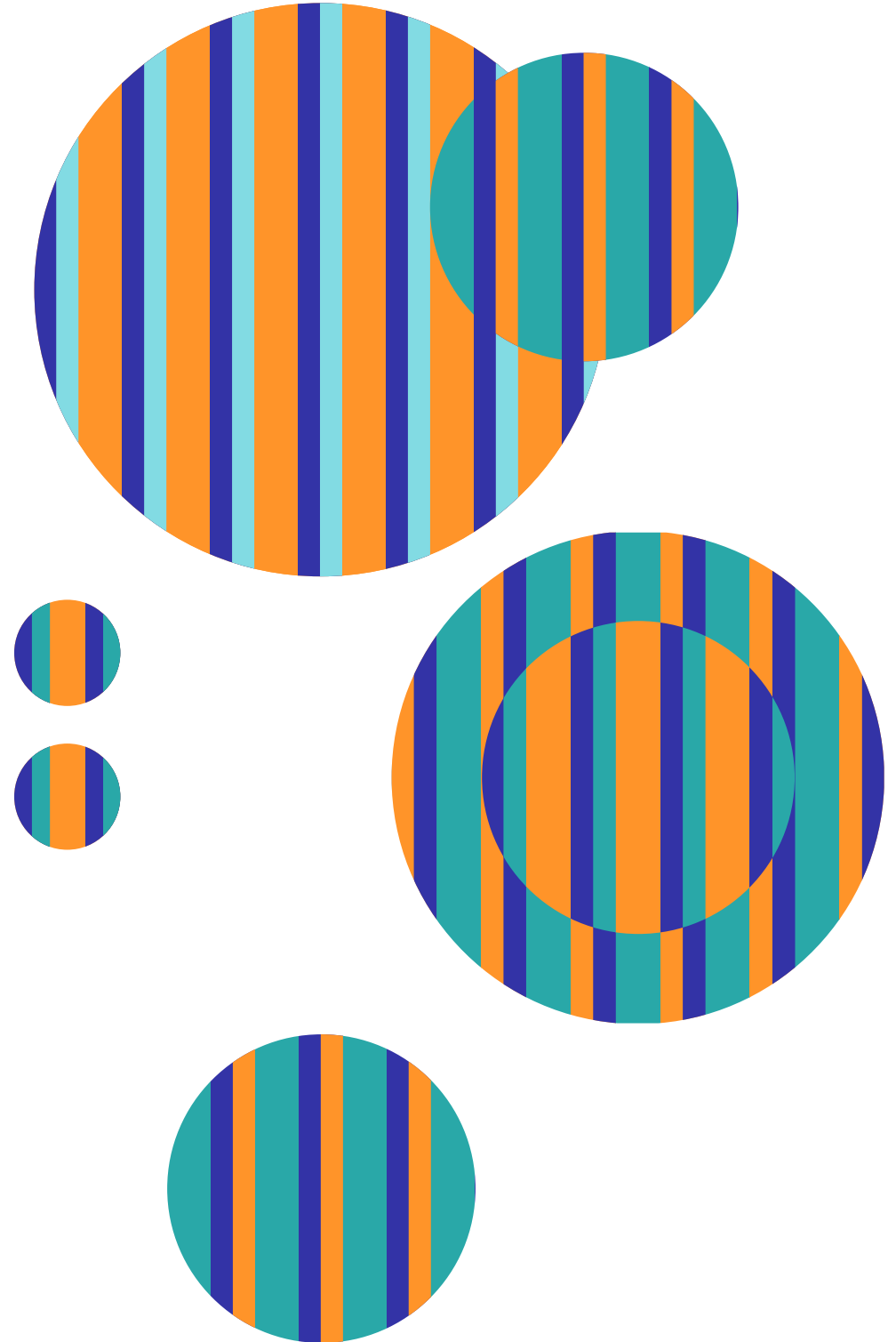
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**Interoperability:
Automating case referrals between agencies...**



OpenFn automates a scheduled, two-way sync between the Primero and OSCaR systems. This enables secure information sharing between the Cambodia MoSVY (Ministry of Social Affairs, Veterans, and Youth Rehabilitation) and partner NGO case workers.

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Modernising Child Protection Case Management in Mexico

In Mexico, Child Protection Authorities (CPAs) are responsible for protecting children who experience violence, abuse, or neglect. In 2024, UNICEF and the Federal Child Protection Authority (FCPA) estimated that more than two million children require immediate protection. Meeting need is particularly challenging given significant budget gaps and limited case traceability. Case management practices have historically relied on fragmented, inconsistent paper-based approaches, further constraining coordination. While CPAs manage approximately 260,000 cases each year, actual demand exceeds two million children—underscoring the need for robust, scalable digital systems to improve both coverage and quality of care.

To address these challenges, the FCPA and UNICEF Mexico developed the National Case Management Model (MOGEC)



Team from the Federal Child Protection Authority, led by the Chief of the FCPA, during the public launch of Primero CPIMS+ in Mexico, showcasing the tablets delivered to multidisciplinary teams. **Photo Credit:** Primero.

to standardise and strengthen child protection procedures nationwide. MOGEC establishes minimum standards, operational steps, and technical criteria to support the implementation of legally mandated processes.

To operationalise MOGEC, the Government of Mexico leveraged the flexibility and adaptability of **Primero**, which was recognised as a digital public good in 2020. Adapting Primero, the platform was configured using the Child Protection Information Management System (CPIMS+) to reflect national procedures, and workflows, enabling standardised case registration, real-time monitoring, and improved inter-institutional coordination. Rollout began at the federal level and across eight states, reaching more than 300 trained users and benefiting an estimated 150,000 children directly and indirectly.



Covers of the Primero user manuals in Mexico. **Photo Credit:** Primero.



With technical support from UNICEF, FCPA customised Primero to guide multidisciplinary teams—including psychologists, lawyers, and social workers—on MOGEC processes. Primero became more than a case registry: it supported the adoption of improved workflows, reduced administrative burden, and strengthened decision-making. Users report improved interdisciplinary collaboration through shared case information and analysis. Offline functionality allows teams to manage cases in areas without internet, while automated reporting replaces manual reporting, saving time and improving data quality. Risk-based prioritisation tools further support teams in identifying urgent cases and tracking follow-up actions more effectively.

Using a DPG gave government officials in Mexico greater confidence to adopt the platform. DPG recognition signalled



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alignment with open-source standards and data protection best practices, while supporting interoperability and avoiding vendor lock-in and high licensing costs. It also reinforced national ownership.


In 2026, Mexico will host the FIFA World Cup. Authorities will use Primero to identify and refer to child protection risks during the event. The government is also exploring interoperability between Primero and other administrative systems, including registries of children in residential care, victims' databases, and systems used by health, education, and justice institutions. Together, these efforts aim to create an integrated digital ecosystem that supports more effective protection for children in Mexico.



Child protection multidisciplinary teams in Oaxaca working with Primero CPIMS+. **Photo Credit:** Primero.

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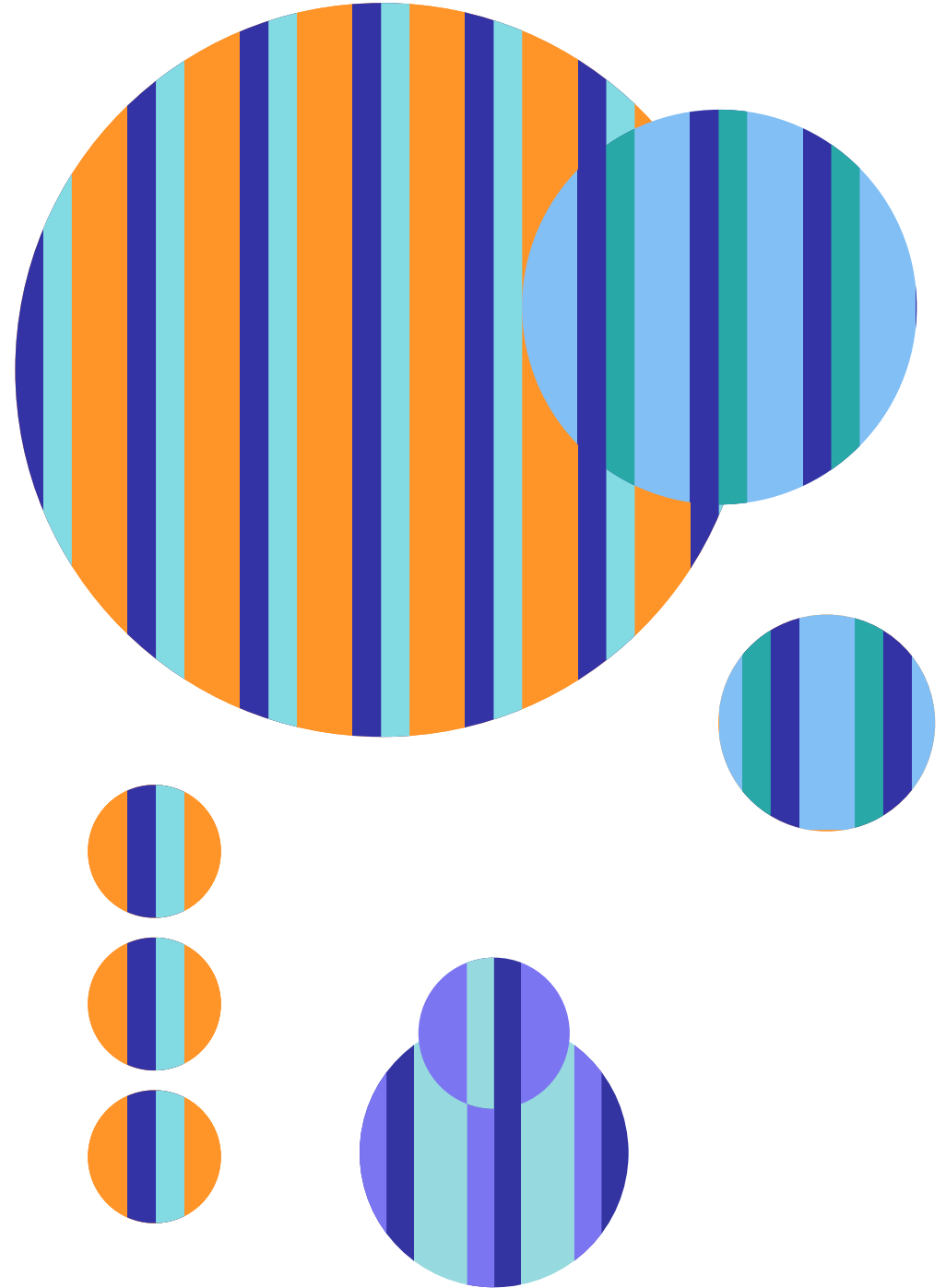
Roadmap Activities ↗

- Developing “Traceability Intakes” for Nomination as a DPG
- Advocacy Work for DPGs Within the Uruguayan Government
- Helping Other Countries Accelerate their Digital Transformation

DPG Achievements

Regional Collaboration on Digital Transformation and Digital Public Infrastructure:
 The Government of Uruguay collaborated with countries in forums such as the RedGEALC network, Global DPI Summit, and 50-in-5 learnings and best practice exchanges (virtually and in person) to share best practices on digital transformation, focusing on our use of digital public infrastructure and digital public goods. In addition, AGESIC has hosted delegations from Argentina, Cabo Verde, Cuba, and the Dominican Republic. Focus points of the conversations include management and development of the interoperability platform, government digital transformation and development of digital services integration, AI and Data strategies and Personal Data and Ethics.

Release of the Data Ingestion Component of the Interoperability Platform Component as Open-Source Software:
 The Government of Uruguay made progress on making software for government services open source. Specifically, the ingestion component—the bit where data goes in—of the Interoperability Platform has been released as open-source software and is available on [GitHub](#). This repository includes the source code and documentation for the ingestion service, which is part of the Platform’s Traceability solution for public services. The Traceability solution is designed to maintain an organised record of the stages or steps a process goes through, from initiation to completion.



Looking Forward: Collectively Tackling the Challenges That Lie Ahead

Looking Forward

I truly admire all that the DPGA community has been able to accomplish in the face of tremendous change and adversity in 2025, and I hope you have been inspired by reading this report. It is worth noting that many of the stakeholders who actively participated in the DPG Ecosystem throughout the past year were deeply affected by significant cuts to international development assistance and climate budgets, alongside broader geopolitical and strategic shifts. 2026 is likely to present an even more challenging landscape for international cooperation, and I am confident that this community will continue to demonstrate—through action—the value of digital public goods.

While the DPGA community is caring, generous, and values collaboration, the case for participating in it is also a practical one. Simply put, digital transformation progress is much faster and more effective when we build on what others have already developed. DPGs offer a way to share costs and reduce the time required to solve and address common challenges, without compromising autonomy.

Given the central role digital public goods play in enabling effective digital cooperation that protects sovereignty and agency, it is imperative that we continue to strengthen this unique model. Important issues that we will explore and advance in 2026 include different types of financing and contribution models, and digital commons-based governance approaches. We will also continue to collect implementation metrics and impact documentation to strengthen the case for continued support for digital public goods from multilateral institutions and development banks, governments, private sector companies, and philanthropic funders.

However, the biggest risk I see to progress in 2026 may not be the volatility alone, but rather the erosion of our collective attention and shared understanding of reality. Amid constant noise, distraction, and fragmentation, our ability to concentrate—and to trust one another—is increasingly undermined. In this context, digital public goods can serve as shared, open, and trusted solutions that can help anchor collaboration and collective action.

As we adapt to a changing world, we should not allow challenges to get in the way of setting—and achieving—ambitious goals for digital public goods. Nor should we allow zero-sum-game rhetoric to undermine mutually beneficial cooperation that is essential to progress.



Main stage at the 2025 Internet Governance Forum, Norway, June 2025. Photo Credit: Helge Øgård Meisal.

One such ambitious goal should be to address the growing attention crisis head-on. If we are serious about protecting digital sovereignty and national autonomy, a critical priority must be safeguarding public discourse from manipulation that undermines our ability to deliberate, build consensus, and make complex decisions together. We now find ourselves in a Catch-22 situation where we struggle to agree on how to fix polarising social media because we are locked into using those very same polarising social media platforms for public discourse.

In 2026, my hope is to begin cutting through this Gordian Knot by doing what we should have done a long time ago: reclaiming definition power and using open protocols and digital public goods to help usher in the **social technologies** we want and need. This presents a significant opportunity for private sector companies, public sector institutions, and civil society organisations to take part in building a healthier and more thriving new technology landscape on top of shared public interest infrastructure rooted in digital public goods.

Motivated by the urgency of the challenges we face, as well as the immense opportunity we have to make a positive impact, I have a number of ambitions for 2026, and I hope you will support the collaborative actions that the DPGA Secretariat will coordinate this year:

Develop a DPG-based approach to public interest social media by working with partners to develop and validate a DPG-based approach for social technologies that are democratically governed.

Build a strong DPGs for Climate Action Collection to advance the creation, adoption, and funding of DPGs that can support climate change mitigation, adaptation, and monitoring at scale.

Advance the DPGs for DPI Collection to increase the discoverability and sustainability of open solutions that can shorten adoption timelines and reduce the cost of implementing safe and inclusive digital public infrastructure.

Share and promote DPGs as tools to advance public interest AI, to help set a more equitable, ethical, and safe course for the technologies shaping our societies.

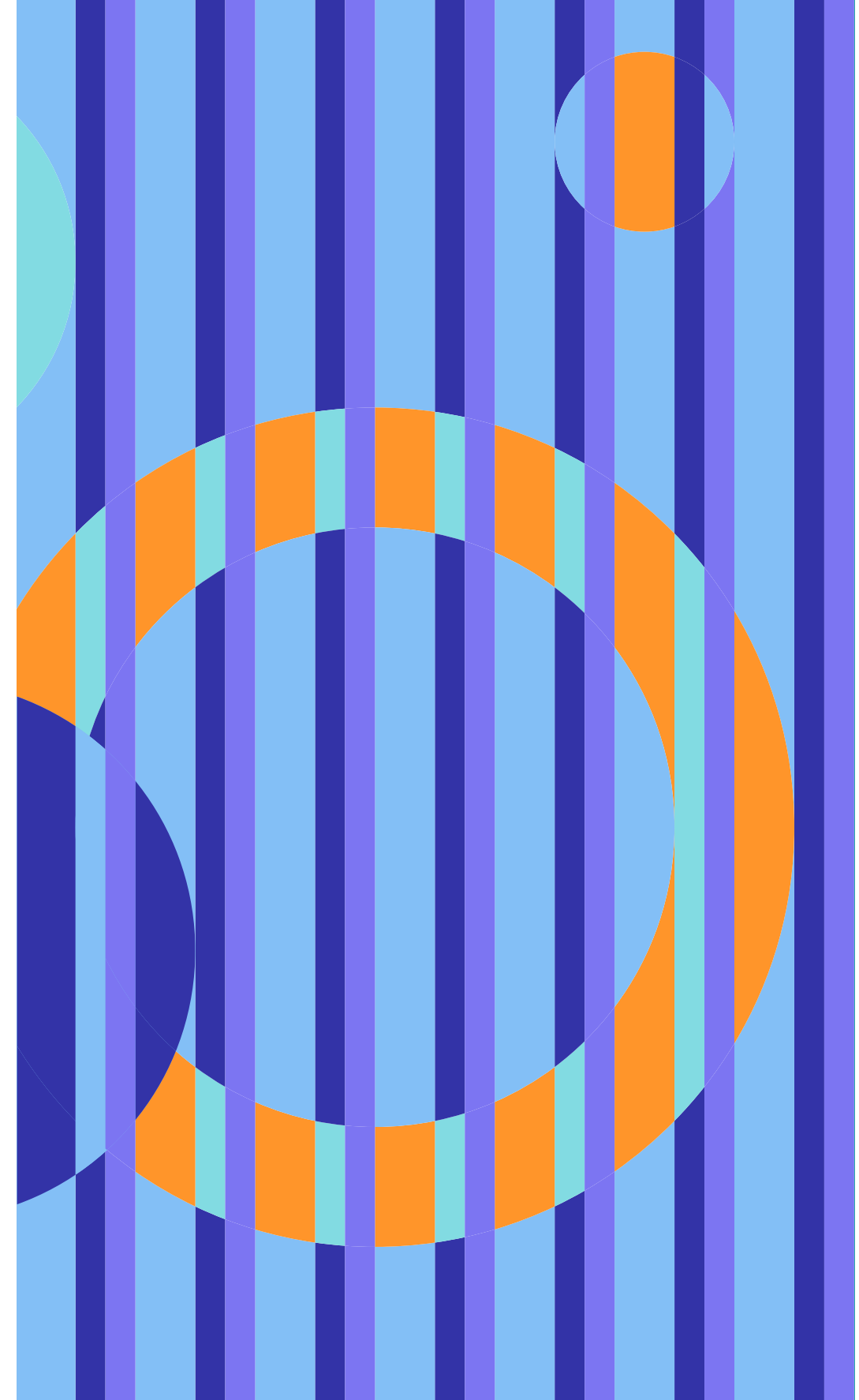
Develop an identification framework for DPGs for rapid crisis response to enable faster discovery and deployment of trusted solutions in moments of urgent need that require cross-institutional and cross-country cooperation.

Continue to sustain and evolve the DPG Standard and DPG Registry as foundational ecosystem tools, ensuring they remain trustworthy, responsive, and fit for purpose in a rapidly changing global context.

The priorities outlined above are well-embedded in the DPGA Strategy and work to date, and also tackle head-on emerging challenges that we believe digital public goods are increasingly well placed to help address.

With that, I hope you will join us in making 2026 a no-nonsense year!

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