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		_	cy Data Champion is to ensure that the Declaration is put into action by their agency, gress annually.
			nird annual survey will be used by the Open Government Information and Data le the 2014 report to Cabinet on agency adoption of the Declaration.
		-	provide all of the information requested in this survey. There is space to add comments information at the end of this survey.
			een added this year for agencies that have released restricted data (defined in Appendix orised users. The release of this data is not covered by questions 1 to 18.
			urn this survey to kbooth@linz.govt.nz by Thursday 28 March 2014.
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Inco	orporati	ing open	data into your agencies' business planning activities
1			incorporated the Declaration into your core business activities? Please tick all options our agency.
		Steps to Steps to	or tier 3 manager is currently appointed as Data Champion. Or achieving the goals of the Declaration are in your current Statement of Intent. Or achieving the Declaration are in your current strategic business plan(s). Or achieving the Declaration will be included in core business planning for 2014/15. Or achieving the Declaration are in other current business plans. If so, please outline:
			in your business planning butline how they will be included in your future core business planning.
			Coordinator (or similar role to assist the Agency Data Champion in progressing n within your agency) has been appointed, with this responsibility included in their job tion.



Hig	High value public data released for re-use since March 2013							
2	Since March 2013, in accordance with the Declaration, has your agency released any high value public data for re-use? (see definitions in Appendix 1).							
	☐ No. Please outline reasons why.							
	☐ Yes. Please use Table 1 below to list what I	has been rele	eased for re-	-use, a	nd which o	outcon	nes it	
	contributes to. (Please add rows as required). Better Public Service (BPS) initiatives by noti		•			elate to	your	
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Data Description		Date released (since March 2013)	Note your 5 Star open data rating (Refer to App 2)	Listed on data.govt.nz	NZGOAL licence used (Refer to App 3, use 1-6)	Economic & Social	Transparency & Democratic	Efficiency
3	Has your agency changed how you release infincrease the usefulness of your public data? (Freleasing their public data for re-use). No. Yes. Please outline why you made these ch	Refer to App						е



Re-	Re-use of your 2013 public data and engagement with your users				
4	Do you have any metrics to assess how your data is being re-used, and who your users are?				
	☐ Yes. Please outline the metrics you collect.				
	□ No.				
5	Please list examples of how third parties access your public data, and how they have re-used your agency's public data (since March 2013). Please note which outcomes (economic, social; transparency and democratic; or efficiency) this re-use has contributed to.				
6	Have you have worked with your key stakeholders/users since March 2013 to identify the high value public data they wish your agency to make available for re-use?				
	\square Yes. Please outline what you have done and your future plans for working with key stakeholders.				
	\square No. Please outline your future plans for working with key stakeholders.				
Plai	ns to release high value public data in 2014				
7	Have you identified other potential high value public data for re-use?				
	□ No. Please outline reasons why.				
	☐ Yes. Please use Table 2 on the next page to list what you plan to release for re-use, and which outcomes it will contribute to. (Please add rows as required.)				



Table 2								
			r 2)		OAL O	Expected Outcomes		
Dat	a Description	Planned Release Date	Note your expected 5 Star open data rating (Refer to App 2)	Will list on data.govt.nz	Planned NZGOAL licence (Refer to App 3, use 1-6)	Economic & Social	Transparency & Democratic	Efficiency
Using existing government data services to release public data for re-use								
8	Are you considering using an existing data hosting or dissemination service to release your public data (e.g. LINZ Data Service; Statistics NZ's Datahub)? Already use one. Please describe. No. Yes.						data	
9	9 If yes, please outline the type of service you are looking for.							
Inte	Internal outcomes of open data							
10	10 What has the release of other agencies' public data in a re-usable format meant for your agency?							
	 □ We use other agencies' existing public data where possible rather than collecting it ourselves. □ We receive agencies' relevant machine-readable public data directly rather than manipulating it to load into our system. □ It has enabled us to extend analysis of the data beyond the original intent of the supplying agency. □ Other, please specify. 							



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	Please list the dataset(s) you use and the source agency(ies).				
11	Has this resulted i	n direct cost savings or eff	ficiency gains?		
		C	• 0		
	□ No.				
	☐ Yes. Please out	tline how.			
12	Has your agency e	experienced a decrease in t	requests for the information	or public data that is now	
12		n a re-usable format?	equests for the information	or public data that is now	
		i a re asable format:			
	□ No.				
		antify if possible and outl	ine what this has meant for	Vour agancy	
	L Tes. Tiease qua	antity, if possible, and out	me what this has meant for	your agency.	
12	II.aa yaanna aanay	avenarian and an in anagas in	magnages for more informati	on or data to be made available	
13		=	=	on or data to be made available	
	since you released	l public data in accordance	with the Declaration?		
	□ No.				
		-	information is being reques	ted and outline what this has	
	meant for your ag	ency.			
You	ir level of adoption	n of NZGOAL and the D	eclaration		
14	Do you consider t	he use of NZGOAL and ac	doption of the Declaration is	n your agency is:	
		Not quite			
	Business	business as usual			
	as usual	□ but making good	\square In the early stages	\square Not sure how to start	
	as usuai	progress			
15	Last year no insur	mountable barriers to ador	otion of the Declaration wer	e reported. However, what	
			to overcome since March 20		



	with the NZGOAL Guidance Note 1 (http://webtoolkit.govt.nz/guides/legal-and-al-guidance-note-1-website-copyright-statements/)?
☐ Yes.	
\square No. Please	/1' 1
	e outline why.
Are you usin	ng the default licence [on all your online and paper publications?
□ x z	
☐ Yes.	.1' 1
□ No. Please	e outline why.
Please add at	ny other comments about your agency's release of high value public data for re-use in
accordance v	with the 2011 Becommon on open and Transparent Covermient.
	ny other comments about your agency's release of high value public data for re-use in with the 2011 Declaration on Open and Transparent Government.

Thank you for taking the time to complete this open data survey

If compliance with the Declaration has resulted in your agency changing its process for re-use of restricted data, please complete Questions A, B and C on the next page



Re-use of restricted data

'Restricted data' is defined in Appendix 1.

Rele	ease of restricted data for re-use
A	Has the Declaration changed the way your restricted data is made available to other agencies for reuse?
	□ No
	Yes. Please outline the changes and list below the datasets that have been made available for reuse.
В	Please describe the impact for your agency of making your restricted data available for re-use.
С	Please outline any plans for future release of your restricted data for re-use.

Appendix 1

Link to Declaration

http://ict.govt.nz/programme/opening-government-data-and-information/declaration-open-and-transparent-government

Definitions

Public data is non-personal, unclassified and non-confidential data:

- collected, commissioned or created by the agency in carrying out its functions or statutory responsibilities;
- publicly funded; and for which there is no restriction:
 - a) in the case of copyright works, to its release and re-use, in accordance with NZGOAL, under any of the Creative Common NZ law licences, or
 - b) in the case of non-copyright material, to its open release and re-use.

High value public data is data which, when re-used, has one or more of the following impacts:

Economic & social outcomes	Transparency & democratic outcomes	Efficiency outcomes	
Businesses can use it to add value, innovate & create new products to spur economic growth	It reports on the performance of an agency or service	It supports cross-sector service delivery, e.g. other agencies & NGOs can use it to improve their services	
Businesses and communities can use it to: • develop useful applications/new services • make informed decisions about the government services they use • make informed decisions that improve their quality of life	It provides details of government funding and/or expenditure	Releasing it for re-use could: • make it easier for government agencies to work together • reduce the cost of providing an existing government service • reduce the cost of accessing and processing this information for existing users	
It provides information about sustainability and risk.	It provides an evidence base informing & encouraging external participation in policy development	It helps align central & local government initiatives through a more coordinated national view of government data	



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Restricted data is personal, classified or confidential data that is:

- collected and used by the releasing agency for its core functions
- aggregated and anonymised for use by other authorised users
- made available to authorised users (i.e., specific government agencies and/or registered users (e.g., via a semi-controlled environment at Statistics NZ; Statistics NZ's Integrated Data Infrastructure).

Appendix 2 - 5 Star Open Data Rating

Please use this rating to note the formats of your data in questions 2 and 7.

1 Star	Word, PDF, only	on the web with an open licence (data is visible, licensed for
		re-use, but requires considerable effort to reuse)
2 Star	Excel, ESRI ArcMAP and	machine-readable data (data is visible, licensed, and easy to re-
	ArcGIS	use, proprietary format so may not be re-usable by all)
3 Star	CSV, XML, HTML	non-proprietary formats (data is visible, and easy to re-use by
		all (not restricted to using specific software))
4 Star	RDF (Resource Description	uses RDF (Resource Description Framework) standards (data
	Framework); Rich Text	is visible, easy to re-use and described in a standard format)
	Format	
5 Star	Linked RDF (Resource	uses linked RDF (data is visible, easy to re-use, described in a
	Description Framework),	standard fashion and meaning is clarified by being linked to a
	Open Geospatial	common definition)
	Consortium, Web Feature	
	Service & Web Mapping	
	Service	

Appendix 3 - NZGOAL Creative Commons Licence options

Please use the number in the left-hand column when completing questions 2 and 7.

1	BY (NZGOAL Default licence)	© <u>0</u>	Attribution
2	BY-NC	© (S) BY NC	Attribution – Noncommercial
3	BY-NC-ND	© (1)(S)(E) BY NC ND	Attribution – Noncommercial – No Derivatives
4	BY-NC-SA	© 0 8 0 BY NC SA	Attribution – Noncommercial – Share Alike
5	BY-ND	© () (E)	Attribution – No Derivatives
6	BY-SA	© 0 0 EY SA	Attribution – Share Alike

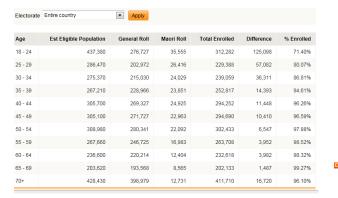


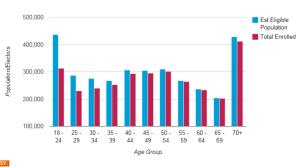
Appendix 4 – Examples of high value public data release that assist the public to use the data directly from the agencies' website or to undertake further analysis and/or development using the raw data.

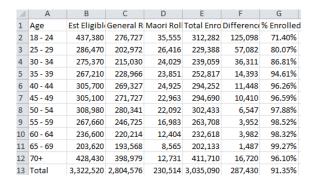
1. Data is available in summarised format only (data also available in re-usable format).



2. Data is presented for immediate use and for own analysis (tables (html), graphically (may also be visualisation/dashboard) and with supporting data).



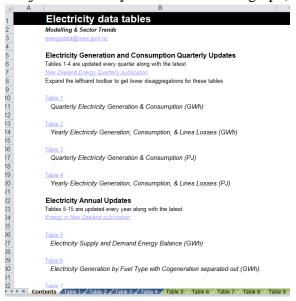






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3. Raw data is provided; people can do analysis themselves (provides detailed data, not just a summary data for a table or graph).



4. Products/apps using public data (no raw data available) have been developed.



5. A programmatic interface (eg, Application Programming Interface (API)) has been implemented to enable access to your high value public data.

