BACKGROUND
For years, indigenous organizations and experts have called upon states to disaggregate human rights and development data in order to uncover injustices and social exclusion.

The UN Permanent Forum on Indigenous Issues has repeatedly called for enhanced monitoring of the UNDRIP, including through disaggregated data, and development of specific indicators for assessing its implementation in a systematic way.

The Indigenous Navigator has emerged in response to these discussions.
WHAT IS THE INDIGENOUS NAVIGATOR?

The Indigenous Navigator is a framework and set of tools for and by indigenous peoples to systematically monitor the level of recognition and implementation of their rights. By using the Indigenous Navigator, indigenous organisations and communities, duty bearers, NGOs and journalists can access free tools and resources based on community-generated data.

The Indigenous Navigator monitors the implementation of:

- The UN Declaration on the Rights of Indigenous Peoples
- Core human rights conventions as they pertain to indigenous peoples
- Essential aspects of the Sustainable Development Goals
- The outcomes of the World Conference on Indigenous Peoples
Monitoring tool for UN Declaration on the Rights of Indigenous peoples (UNDRIP)

With links to human rights instruments and to the SDG indicators

The Indigenous Navigator framework was developed based on the handbook “Human Rights Indicators, A Guide to Measurement and Implementation”, published by the OHCHR in 2012. This methodology was adapted to the rights of indigenous peoples in the following sequence:

- Structuring the rights contained in the UN Declaration on the Rights of Indigenous Peoples (UNDRIP) into thirteen thematic domains;
- Further dividing the domains into 32 sub-categories and identifying the relevant articles of the UNDRIP and related human rights instruments;
- Defining 66 key attributes of the rights enshrined in the UNDRIP; and
- Choosing the right indicators to measure the status of their attainment.

Complementary assessments of community and national situations using:

- **Structural indicators** which reflect the legal and policy framework of a given country.
- **Process indicators** which measure the States’ ongoing efforts to implement human rights commitments through programs, budget allocations, etc.
- **Outcome indicators** which capture the actual enjoyment of human rights by indigenous peoples.

You can learn more about the methodology and development process here: [https://bit.ly/2FvqWWP](https://bit.ly/2FvqWWP)
Documenting the human rights and development situation of indigenous peoples is a first step towards discussing it with duty-bearers and other external stakeholders.

The Indigenous Navigator has been developed in response to the need for quality data that can be fed into existing human rights and sustainable development monitoring processes at local, national and international levels.

The tools facilitate indigenous communities’ own generation of quality data on their situation, and simultaneously enhances their awareness of their rights.

Indigenous community data aims at making implementation gaps visible. By documenting and reporting their situation, indigenous peoples can enhance their access to justice and development.

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The Indigenous Navigator can serve a number of purposes - for example:

- **Raise awareness** of indigenous communities about their rights and contribute to their empowerment and ability to claim their rights;
- **Deliver data** on indigenous peoples’ human rights and development situation to UN agencies and UN mechanisms addressing indigenous peoples’ rights (UN Special Rapporteur, EMRIP, UNPFII);
- **Guide and orient** indigenous peoples’ self-determined governance and development strategies;
- **Evidence** whether States are complying with the commitments they made at the World Conference on Indigenous Peoples (WCIP);
- **Hold States accountable** by evidencing their compliance with – or failure to meet – human rights obligations with regards to indigenous peoples;
- **Guide and orient development policies** and development programs, including those designed to reach the Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs).

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More than 1/3 of the SDG targets reflect specific articles of the UN Declaration on the Rights of Indigenous Peoples

Specifically, the Indigenous Navigator framework has integrated a number of the global SDG indicators. By collecting data related to these indicators, Indigenous Peoples:

- Contribute data for local, national & global SDG monitoring
- Generate comparable data to monitor if Indigenous Peoples are left behind

The framework has integrated the global indicators adopted to monitor the SDGs. The decision on which SDG indicators to include was based on three criteria:

- The relevance of the indicator for monitoring key aspects of Indigenous Peoples’ rights and development;
- The feasibility of Indigenous Peoples generating data based on the indicator, and;
- The probability that some National Statistical Offices have generated disaggregated data on indigenous peoples at the basis of the indicator.
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Non-Discrimination: Indigenous peoples and individuals are equal to all other peoples and individuals in the exercise of their rights, in particular that based on their indigenous origin or identity

Primary linkage UNDRIP: Art. 2
Indigenous peoples and individuals are free and equal to all other peoples and individuals and have the right to be free from any kind of discrimination, in the exercise of their rights, in particular that based on their indigenous origin or identity.

Related Instruments:
- CRC Art. 2
- ICCPR Art. 2.1
- ICCPR Art. 24.1
- ICCPR Art. 26
- ICERD Art. 2.1
- ICESCR Art. 2.2
- ILO Art. 169
- UDHR Art. 2
- UDHR Art. 21.2

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Easy data-collection

- User-friendly and intuitive interface
  - Detailed guidance and links

- Two surveys
  - National
  - Community

- Exhaustive surveys
  - 110 questions – 12 domains

- Flexible and adaptable
  - Fill in only the sections relevant to you.
Easy data-collection

• Full Guidance and Framework
  • Easy to explore related instruments

• Two surveys
  • National (LNS)
  • Community (LCS)

All questions and guidance available without opening a new survey

- Index calculated in 12 domains
- Interactive intuitive visualizations
- Allow comparison between National and Community results
- Filter and export data
Final reports

- All information is summarized in a printable report for sharing, communication and advocacy
- Easily identify critical areas for action
- Easily identify gaps between legislation and the realities in the communities.

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A global tool for indigenous peoples

This data portal is dedicated to providing tools and inspiration for assessing the realisation of the rights of indigenous peoples.

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Read about the tool