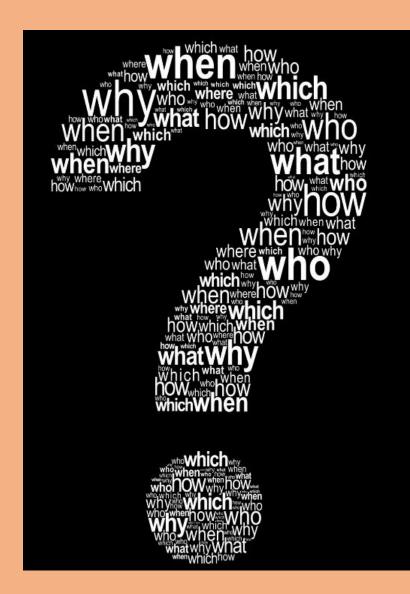
Introduction to Gender Statistics

Workshop on communicating official statistics and measuring gender-in-trade

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What are gender statistics?



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- 1. sex-disaggregated data
- 2. data that reflect gender issues
- 3. concepts and definitions accurately capture information on women and men
- 4. no gender bias in data collection methods

Sex versus gender: what is the difference?

Sex

- Male / female
- Biology how we are born
- Relatively fixed

Gender

- Social norms
- Expected roles of women, men, girls and boys
- What it means to be 'masculine' and 'feminine'
- Can change over time

Sex or gender?

- Women give birth to babies, men don't (Sex)
- Little girls are gentle, boys are tough (Gender)
- Men are more capable leaders and decision-makers (Gender)
- Men's voices break at puberty, women's do not (Sex)
- Women tend to work as nurses and school teachers, men tend to work as doctors and university professors (Gender)





Gender Statistics is not about women only, but about the role of both women and men in society.

Economic statistics

Social and demographic statistics

Environmental statistics

Gender Statistics

- Business statistics
- National accounts
- Tourism
- Transport
- Prices
- Government finance
- Trade and balance of payments

- Population
- Migration
- Labour
- Health
- Education
- Income and poverty
- Justice and crime

- Climate change
- CO2 emissions
- Pollution
- Waste management
- Protected areas

The three main sources of official statistics

Censuses

- Population and housing census
- Agricultural census

Surveys

 Based on a representative samples of the population or businesses

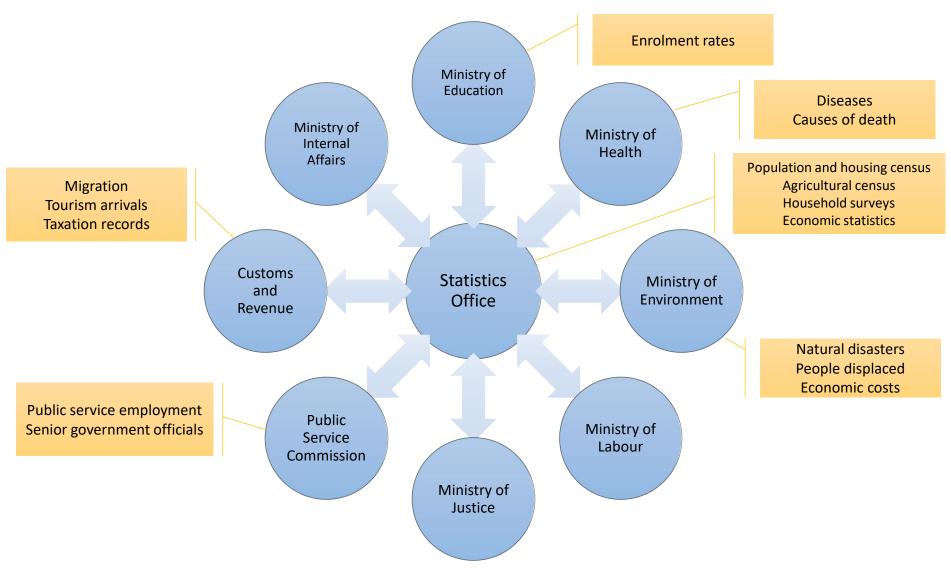
Administrative data

- Product of administrative processes
- Hospital records
- School enrolment records
- Civil registration
- Business register

Official statistics

- Representative basis
- Economic, demographic, social and environmental phenomena of a country
- Produced by national statistical offices and other agencies formally part of a national statistical system
- Fundamental principles of official statistics (10)
 - Relevance impartiality and equal access
 - Professional standards and ethics
 - Accountability and transparency
 - Prevention of misuse
 - Sources
 - Confidentiality
 - Legislation
 - National coordination
 - Use of international standards
 - International cooperation

National Statistical System



Committee for the Coordination of Statistical Activities (CCSA)





























Gender statistics

- Core set of gender indicators
- Guidelines, manuals and training materials
- Technical assistance
- Global and regional reviews

- Standards, methods, classifications
- Financial support
- Sharing experiences
- Databases and gender analysis

Sustainable Development Goals



Summary

- Sex and gender are different concepts
- Official statistics are those published by national statistical offices and other agencies formally part of a national statistical system
- Statistics provide impartial evidence
- Gender statistics cuts across all fields of traditional statistics to provide accurate information on women and men, boys and girls
- The entire statistical system is involved in producing gender statistics
- The international statistical system provides support and guidance