The EU funded project CO.R.E Corruption Risk Indicators in Emergency aims at developing and validating a replicable procedure for computing and cross-processing public procurement data to enhance earlier detection of corruption risk and fostering a stronger evidence base for policy reform, by serving primarily anti-corruption Authorities and law enforcement agencies, but also journalists and the general public, the citizenship for accountability objectives.

It develops an analysis the legal framework of procurement data and identifies the role of data in public procurement integrity in the participating partner Countries and at EU level. To do so, a research at national and European level is carried out, with the following specific objectives:

- To identify data procurement quality requirements at national and EU level
- To analyse data reusability legal regulation at national and EU level
- To examine data interoperability technical and legal framework
- To assess data limitations and their impact on public procurement integrity
- To contribute, with the help of relevant stakeholders, to National and European strategies, actions in answer to the Paris Declaration.
DATA AVAILABILITY AND PRIVACY CONSTRAINTS

Among the achievements of the CO.R.E project here below it is presented an overview of those related to the availability of data about public procurement and the issues linked to their treatment.

The studies are available for all interested people through the project website www.core-anticorruption.eu
An analysis of the legal framework and the actual situation of data availability, quality, reusability and interoperability has been conducted.

Limitations in the reuse of data for integrity and anticorruption purposes were identified and assessed, arising from data protection regulations, intellectual property and other causes.

A compendium on the best practices on public procurement data availability, accessibility reusability and interoperability was built up.

As a synthesis of the previous tasks aforementioned, a decalogue containing relevant principles for the best use of data for public procurement integrity has been produced.

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