Any agency can sponsor an assessment provided it is able to cover the cost of the assessment, which is approximately $200,000. This includes tax administration reform support to the Secretariat, hosted by the IMF’s Fiscal Affairs Department (IMF-TADAT Secretariat), ensuring an objective performance assessment of a country’s tax administration system.

The TADAT framework served as a reference for developing the TADAT and it was thought prudent to adopt the methodology used by the widely accepted TADAT framework. Its design mirrors four critical success factors from the PEFA framework:

1. Allows for a standardized assessment of institutional performance of a country’s tax administrations.
2. International acceptance of a public good and a principal assessment tool.
3. Acts as a basis for reform strategies and technical assistance design.
4. Administered under an inter-institutional arrangement.

From 2013 to 2020, the institutional and technical coverages of the tool were developed through wide-ranging consultations with tax administrations, development partners and agencies involved in delivering tax administrations reform support to countries, tax administration experts, academia, and the public.

In February 2023, TADAT was launched formally with the Secretariat, hosted by the IMF’s Fiscal Affairs Department and a Technical Advisory Group (TAG), to advise the Secretariat on the development, design, implementation, and improvement of the tool.

The TADAT Secretariat has now published the tool’s design decisions document, which provides trained assessors with a structured Field Guide to advise the Secretariat on the development, design, implementation, and improvement of the tool.

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