SOCIOLOGICAL RESEARCH
“GOVERNANCE IN THE REPUBLIC OF KAZAKHSTAN”
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PROJECT ORGANIZATION, METHODOLOGY, RESULTS

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The Governance Project seeks to better conceptualize and measure governance. Initially, it will seek to understand how it functions in two societies – the People's Republic of China and the United States – and then expand to additional countries. The project begins with the premise that governance is a characteristic of modern political concerns the delivery of public services that is different from either democratic institutions or the rule of law.
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RESEARCH METHODOLOGY

**Research methods** - questionnaire survey, focus groups, in-depth interviews

**Target audience** - all categories of civil servants of the Republic of Kazakhstan

**Number of respondents** - 10,000 respondents (done - 3,707 questionnaires, as of May 30, 2022)

**Geography of the research** - 14 regions, Nur-Sultan, Almaty and Shymkent

**Survey format** - online survey (self-administered), through the Qualtrics program

**The language of the survey** - Kazakh and Russian

**Number of questions in the questionnaire** - 42 questions + 12 questions of a socio-demographic nature
PUBLICATIONS ABOUT GOVERNANCE IN CHINA

The Patterns of History (Francis Fukuyama)
What is Governance? (Francis Fukuyama)
Internal Government Assessments of the Quality of Governance in China (Martin Dimitrov)
Republic of Government vis-a-vis Republic of Science: Analyzing China’s Scientific Knowledge Production (Yasheng Huang, Devin Fensterheim, and Fiona Murray)
Authoritarian Parochialism: Local Congressional Representation in China (Melanie Manion)
The Quality of Governance in China: A Citizen’s View (Anthony Saich)
Social Fragmentation, Public Goods and Elections: Evidence from China (Nancy Qian, Gerard Pedro-i-Miquel, and Ying Yao)
Land Takings and Political Trust in Rural China (Dali Yang, Ernan Cui, Ran Tao, and Travis J. Warner)

Performance Legitimacy, State Autonomy and China’s Economic Miracle (Dingxin Zhao and Hongxing Yang)
Understanding the Quality of Government in China: The Cadre Administration Hypothesis (Bo Rothstein)
Rural China: Poor Governance in Strong Development (Zhao Shuka)
Perverse Complementarity: Political Connections and the Use of Courts among Private Firms in China (Yuen Yuen Ang and Nan Jia)
Does it Pay to be a Cadre? Estimating the Returns to Being a Local Official in Rural China (John Giles, Scott Rozelle and Jian Zhang)
Local Government Reform in China in the Past Ten Years: An Evaluation based on the Chinese Local Governance Innovation Awards (Yang Xuedong)

Reflections on Chinese Governance

https://cddrl.fsi.stanford.edu/governance
Selected Aspects of Organizational Culture, Cross-country Comparison

- Merit in recruitment
- Merit in promotion
- Merit in recognition
- Autonomy: individual talents
- Autonomy: innovation
- Autonomy: participation
- Morale

Kazakhstan 2021-2022 (preliminary data)

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