



DIME NEWS

THE WORLD BANK'S DEVELOPMENT IMPACT EVALUATION GROUP

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Field Coordinator Training Update



Participants from 2018 Field Coordinator Training

Are you looking to refresh and enhance your impact evaluation skills? If the answer is yes, there is still time to register for DIME's annual DIME Manage Successful Impact Evaluations course, held from June 10 – 14, 2019 in Washington, DC (with Webex options available). This week-long course is designed for development professionals responsible for managing impact evaluations in the field. Morning sessions will consist of lectures and hands-on workshops. Afternoon sessions will be interactive computer-based lab sessions, giving participants a first hand-opportunity to develop skills. Lab sessions will be offered in parallel tracks, with different options based on software preferences and skill level. Participants can expect to learn to:

- Plan for and supervise high-quality surveys
- Design and program electronic survey instruments
- Develop a data quality assurance strategy
- Monitor survey data and provide real-time feedback to field teams
- Integrate monitoring and evaluation (M&E) systems with impact evaluation
- Manage complex survey data and produce descriptive analysis for policy makers
- Understand how impact evaluation fits in World Bank operations
- Effectively communicate impact evaluation results to policy makers
- Use geospatial data for impact evaluations

There are a few slots left for World Bank staff, and there is no limit to remote participation. If you are interested in remote participation (non-World Bank) please connect with us [here](#). Contact dimeanalytics@worldbank.org with any questions.

Policy Research Talk: Evidence to Fix Bureaucracies

There is an empirical revolution underway in our understanding of the public sector. At the next [Policy Research Talk](#) on May 22, Dan Rogger, DIME Economist and co-lead of the [Bureaucracy Lab](#), will discuss how novel data, frequently collected by the [Bureaucracy Lab](#), is changing our understanding of the way government functions and how we might make it work better.



Blogs

[Humans of Field Work](#)

We know that survey enumerators are critical to the success of field-based impact evaluations. They trudge through the rain and endure heat, humidity and the random animal encounter to ensure that researchers have high quality data to analyze. DIME is highlighting the personal stories and reflections of field enumerations in interviews collected from colleagues working on a high-frequency market survey in Rwanda. Please tweet and share if you like this work – we hope to build on this in the future.



[How to Implicit Association Test?](#)



It's challenging for researchers to measure people's true thoughts or perceptions because people don't always say what is really on their mind. Sometimes they are unwilling for example, because they are embarrassed. It's also possible that people are unable to give a realistic response. Implicit Association Tests (IATs) are a tool that helps researchers measure attitudes and beliefs that people may be unwilling or unable to report. DIME designed and used a custom IAT for a survey of commuters in Rio de Janeiro to measure male and female commuters' implicit attitudes towards women riding the subway on designated co-ed cars relative to women riding the women's-only car. The idea was to quantify the stigma women may face for not using gender-segregated spaces. We provide a step by step description of this process in the blog.

Research

Research underway from the ieConnect portfolio in [Nigeria](#) looks at the socio-economic effects of upgrading rural transport infrastructure.

Other recent Briefs can be found [here](#).

Events

[Upcoming events:](#)

- [Policy Research Talk: Evidence to Fix Bureaucracies](#)
- [Managing a team using GitHub](#)
- [Impact Evaluation Workshop on Cash-based Interventions and Gender](#)

- [Manage Successful Impact Evaluations](#)
- [Information and Collective Action in Angolan Schools: Inside the Black Box of Community-based Monitorings](#)

To see our past events, please click [here](#).

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