# Measuring Awareness about Implementation of GST: A Survey of Small Business Owners of Rajasthan

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#### **Abstract**

The study seeks to evaluate the awareness of the Business owners about GST and the difficulties they would face in case of the current awareness about it. 148 Small business owners were analysed in order to identify the awareness about GST from Rajasthan State and the kind and extent of relief provided and the implementation of the provisions under the GST law. The study has revealed that there is a lack of awareness amongst the Small business owners regarding the GST and its rules. For the purpose of the paper the responses were gathered form those who will be affected from the applicability of GST were selected. The responses gathered were analysed with the help of ANOVA and multiple regression method to identify the awareness of respondents. The results revealed that GST Law may be used as the most frequently. The main areas to be focused include Training and Computer software availability. Most of them have encountered issues like Client/customer refuse to pay GST and having problem to submit report to Authority. The Small business owners are also more interested in making and joining Training rather redressing for the grievances by using consumer protection law. Further most affected preparation to be GST ready has included the technicality and complicacy in the proposed GST model. Further multiple regression results revealed that 5 variables including GST improves the revenue growth to the state and country, The Government should rationalize and simplify the tax structure, GST will evade the cascading effect in Indirect tax regime, GST will assist in better conformity and revenue resilience, GST will bring uniformity with only two tax rates, it results in a good administration of tax structure shown the awareness of the GST amongst the small business owners

**Keywords:** GST, Consumer awareness, Consumer's grievance, Complaint, Consumer grievance redress

#### Introduction

Tax is a way of collecting revenue from individuals, companies or other entities by the government in order to finance state expenditure. It is considered as the most important sources of government's income to drive the economic growth and achieve the status of a developed country and high income. Thus, there are various taxes levied on the users such as direct taxes and indirect taxes. As tax contributes to the development of the country, low turnover tax revenues will affect the country's development and financial position of the country is likely to resulting deficit (Ahmad Azrin, 2015).

On August 08, 2016, the Lok Sabha passed the changes to Constitutional Amendment (122nd) Bill,2014 cleared by Rajya Sabha on August 03, 2016, marking the day as historic in India's journey towards global reforms. The passage of the Bill is a progressive measure as along with the conferring of concurrent powers to the Parliament and State Legislature to make law pertaining to Goods and Services, the Bill also provides for basic framework of Indian GST law. GST regime will definitely create a harmonised tax structure, redefining Indian economy on the global front under the tagline of "one tax and one market". GST will make India a progressive and inclusive economy worldwide. It seeks to address and overcome challenges present in he current indirect tax regime by broadening the tax base, eliminating cascading of indirect taxes, increasing compliance and reducing economic distortions caused by inter-state variations in indirect taxes. Various initiatives have to be taken by various state governments for making GST applicable from April 2017.

GST is a proposed system of indirect taxation in India merging most of the existing taxes into single system of taxation (Bhiwandikar, 2016).GST Constitutional (101st Amendment) Act' 2016 contains the provisions which are necessary for the implementation of GST regime. To implement this Constitution Amendment Bill for GST, it has put before the parliament (Rajya Sabha on 3 August 2016 and Lok Sabha on 8 August 2016) and has been approved by the President of India (Akhila, 2016). The Government of India (GoI) is committed to replace 21 major indirect taxes levied on goods and services by the Centre and States and implement GST by 1 July 2017.It is also defined as any tax on supply of goods and services other than on alcohol for human consumption (Raghuram&Deepa, 2015).

It is anticipated that the tax base of Government of India will be comprehensive, as virtually all goods and services will be taxable, with minimum exemptions. It would be a comprehensive indirect tax on manufacture, sale and consumption of goods and services throughout India, to replace taxes levied by the central and state governments. It would be levied and collected at each stage of sale or purchase of goods or services based on the input tax credit method.

GST, become a very popular subject of common discussions since it has been seen as a game changing reform for the Indian economy. It is popular as it creates a common Indian market and reduces the cascading effect of tax on the cost of goods and services. GST will have an impact over tax structure, incidence of tax, computation and payment of tax, compliance, credit utilization and reporting (EY, 2016). It also will lead to a complete overhaul of the current indirect tax system and will have a far-reaching impact on almost all the aspects of the business operations in the country,

including, pricing of products and services, supply chain optimization, IT, accounting, and tax compliance systems (Kotnal, 2016). Thus it is important that the respondents who are the real users of the proposed GST Must understand the concept for their use. Thus this paper analyses the views of the small business owners who will be the real users of the proposed GST.

#### **Research Objectives**

### The following are the general and specific objectives of the study:

- 1. To find out the significant variables to be focused on while preparation of GST.
- 2. To identify the issues encountered by Small Business owners while GST implementation.
- 3. To evaluate the awareness of the Small Business owners about GST implementation in Rajasthan state.

#### Literature Review

A study conducted by Djawadi and Fahr (2013) pointed out that knowledge about tax is important to increase the thrust of authorities and also the citizens. It was also found that Malaysian understanding regarding GST was still low (Tan and Chin-Fat, 2000).

According to Palil et al. (2010) public awareness towards GST is low can happen due to introduction of GST especially in the early years such as lack of familiarity with the new system. There are several factors that discouraged customers from accepting GST implementation in Malaysia and the most important factor among all is a fear of price increase and will cause the inflation.

Based on the history of the implementation by the other countries around the world, most of the countries received a positive impact in terms of their revenue, despite the success of GST implementation the Malaysian citizens still feel uncertain with the GST, (Saira et al, 2010). The findings from the study showed that the majority of Malaysians not convinced with the GST system, (Saira et al, 2010).

Based on study conducted by Boonyarat et al. (2014), the researcher used Structure Equation Modelling (SEM) to examine the relationships between tax awareness and tax knowledge and the researcher found out that tax knowledge has positive relationship with tax awareness. Hence, taxpayers will be more aware about tax system when they have knowledge and understanding towards the tax system.

Research by Mustapha and Palil (2011) stated that the influence of compliance behavior towards individuals' awareness has been proven in various researches. From the findings of Razak and Adafula (2013); Santi (2012) they

found that taxpayers' awareness is significantly associated with tax compliance and this is also supported by study Jatmiko (2006).

Palil et al. (2013) study by using multiple regression analysis, the researchers found out that there are significant relationship between awareness and tax knowledge. When individuals have knowledge related to the tax systems, people will be more willing to respect the tax systems and improved individuals' awareness. Further, Jatmiko (2006) also conclude that awareness can be developed from the knowledge and the understanding. Palil et al. (2013) and Jatmiko conclusions is also supported study by Tayib (1998) identified that individuals' awareness towards the tax system can increase when the individuals has knowledge about the tax. This makes tax knowledge and tax awareness has significant relationship and when the individuals or the taxpayers have knowledge about it and it will make it easier for them to study and follow the tax rules.

According to Torgler (2011) tax morale is important to taxpayer awareness. On the other hand, research by Tekeli (2011) using multiple regression analysis show that tax morale has insignificant relationship on tax awareness. Tekeli (2011) conclusion is supported study by Torgler and Schaffner (2007) regarding cause and consequences of tax morale.

Tulu (2007) indicate that other factors such as taxpayers' attitude or morale found to be the result of lack of awareness has found to have little impact on taxpayers' attitude towards taxation. A lot of individuals or taxpayers might want to comply in full with the tax systems, but are unable to do so because they are not aware of and lack of understanding their full obligations. Even they understand their obligations they may not know how to comply with it because of there is no two way communications between the authorities and taxpayers. Dup (2014) claimed that the ability of taxpayers to comply with the tax laws have a strong relationship with tax awareness.

The concept of Goods and Services Tax (GST) was first introduced by a French tax official in 1950's. To date, there are 160 countries in the world that have practiced this form of taxation including European Union and Asiancountries likes Sri Lanka, Singapore and China with the rate between 5%-27 % (Official Website Malaysia Goodsand Services Tax, Royal Malaysian Customs Department).

Mohani (2003) indicated that one of the fundamental ways to increase public awareness is through knowledge. Tan & Chin-Fatt (2000) asserted that tax knowledge can be imparted through general understanding on the tax regulation. They indicated that the government had always been promoting for the implementation of GST; however the understanding of GST for Malaysian, even in

introductory level, is still failed to be delivered (Tan & Chin-Fat, 2000). According to Saira et al. (2010), the proposal of GST implementation by the government actually is not to unduly burden the Malaysians, especially for the lower income group. The government then expected that the consumers will get the benefit from the price reduction for most of goods and services. Accordingly, increase awareness and knowledge on a new tax initiative is essential to gain public acceptance and confidence, particularly in tax situation (Cullis& Jones, 1992). They further exerted that since taxation involves public expenditure, new tax reform creates uncertainty of future expenditure (Cullis& Jones, 1992).

#### Research Methodology

In this study, data were collected by using questionnaires-based survey. The samples selected were derived from 148 Small business owners of various 5 cities of Rajasthan state. For this study, convenience sampling method was used. According to Sekaran&Bougie (2013), this method most often used during the exploratory phase of a research project and is perhaps the best way of getting some basic information quickly and efficiently.

# The research methodology of this study is divided in following points:

- Source of data- The source of data collection is primary data which is collected from the Small business owners of 5 cities including Jaipur, Jodhpur, Ajmer, Bhilwara and Udaipur City.
- **Sample size-** the sample size for conducting study was 148 Small business owners.
- **Sampling technique** The sampling technique used is convenient sampling.
- Hypothesis- as per the nature of the research three hypotheses were developed and shown under the head of data analysis.

The study utilized statistical techniques such as descriptive analysis and ANOVA and Multiple regression analysis in order to analyse the data. The research applied descriptive statistics which consists of methods for organizing, displaying and describing data by using tables and summary measures.

### **Data Analysis**

## **Sample Demographics:**

The demographic profile of the Small business owners included in the study were shown in table-1 as under:

**Table-1: Sample Demographics** 

Chara cterist ics	Category	Percen t	Charac teristic s	Category	Percent
Legal	Sole proprietors	52.71%		Manufacturer	5.07 %
Entity	Partnership	10.14%		Construction & Contractor	5.07 %
	Family business	23.67%		ICT	10.14%
	Joint venture	13.52%		Restaurant (F&B)	13.52%
Manufac	cturing Industry	75 %	Primary	Hotel	23.67%
Services	& Other	25%	Industr	Travel	10.14%
Avera	Manufacturing	3-5	У	Agriculture, Timber, Fishery,	23.67 %
ge	Industry	lakh		Farming & Gardening	
annual	Services &	Less		Leisure & Entertainment	8.72%
turnov	Other Industries	than 3			
er		lakh			

The descriptions of selected variables are shown in table-2 as under:

**Table-2: Description of selected variables** 

	Table-2: Description of selected variables								
S.	VARIABLE	SPSS Name							
No.									
1	Establishment of GST team	Establishment of GST team							
2	Human resource policy	Human resource policy							
3	Training	Training							
4	Pricing	Pricing							
5	Computer system – software	Computer system – software							
6	Computer system- hardware	Computer system— hardware							
1	The GST accounting software is not working properly	encounter _Issues_1							
2	Employee/yourself has problem operating the GST software	encounter _Issues_2							
3	Having problem to submit report to Authority	encounter _Issues_3							
4	Client/customer refuse to pay GST	encounter _Issues_4							
5	Company's cash flow is affected	encounter _Issues_5							
6	Not sure which product/service is categorized as standard rated supply, zero rated supply or exempted supply	encounter _Issues_6							

	Dependent Variable	
1	How aware you are regarding the GST implementation	Awareness about GST implementation
	Independent variables	
2	Current taxation system for goods and service in our state made in the tax design and administration the systems at both central and state levels remain complex.	VAR00001
3	Uniformity of rates especially in the neighboring states helpful traders and service providers have to be benefited	VAR00002
4	The Government should rationalize and simplify the tax structure	VAR00003
5	To do business in India usually finds it difficult to comprehend the complex tax laws and operational modalities	VAR00004
6	GST improves the revenue growth to the state and country	VAR00005

7	Current duties causes effective tax rate to be high and the	VAR00006
	differences across states	
8	GST reduces material cost and comparing with the sales	VAR00008
	tax	
9	GST checks the tax evasion periodically at different	VAR00009
	stages of Purchase of goods and service	
10	GST will assist in better conformity and revenue	VAR00010
	resilience	
11	The service tax structure increases the overall cost for	VAR00011
	Consumers	
12	GST approach will improve Rate of Tax, Refund	VAR00012
	Procedure, helps to improve accounting procedures.	
13	GST will evade the cascading effect in Indirect tax	VAR00013
	regime.	
14	GST will result in a simple, transparent and easy tax	VAR00014
	structure; merging all levies on goods and services into	
	one GST.	
15	GST will bring uniformity with only two tax rates, it	VAR00015
	results in a good administration of tax structure.	
16	GST may broaden the tax base. It will increase tax	VAR00016
	collections due to wide coverage of goods and service.	

As per the research objective of the paper the data were collected to identify that in preparing for GST, the main areas to be focused-on. Following hypothesis was developed:

H1(a)= the variables to be focused-on are significant in

preparing for GST.

For this purpose the data of the respondents were analysed with help of one sample t tests. The results of the test were provided in table-3 as under:

Table-3: One sample t tests

a. One-Sample Statistics								
		N	Mean	Std. D	eviation	Std. Error Mean		
Training		148	2.7703	1.2	9937		.10681	
Establishment of GST team		148	2.5541	1.4	8591		.12214	
Human resource policy		148	2.5338	1.2	7996		.10521	
Computer system – software	e	148	2.2770	.89	9459		.07353	
Computer system- hardware	e	148	2.5541	1.4	7212		.12101	
Pricing		148	2.5473	1.2	7420		.10474	
b. One-Sample Test	•							
				Test Value	= 2.5			
					95% C	onfide	nce Interval	
			Sig. (2-	Mean	of	he Di	fference	
	t	df	tailed)	Difference	Lowe	er	Upper	
Training	2.530	) 14	7 .012	.27027		0592	.4813	
Establishment of GST team	.443	3 14	7 .659	.05405		1873	.2954	
Human resource policy	.321	14	7 .749	.03378		1741	.2417	
Computer system –	-3.032	2 14	7 .003	22297		3683	0777	
software								
Computer system— .44		7 14	7 .656	.05405		1851	.2932	
hardware								
Pricing	.452	2 14	7 .652	.04730		1597	.2543	

As per the result of the t test the null hypothesis is rejected and we can say that for that for two variables training and Computer system-Software, significant differences (p<0.05) were the two area in preparing for GST, and were the main areas to be focused-on.

As per the research objective of the paper the data were collected find that respondents were still encountered by any

of the following issues now. Following hypothesis was developed:

H1(b)= the variables of issues encountered are having significant impact.

For this purpose the data of the respondents were analysed with help of one sample t tests. The results of the test were provided in table-4 as under:

Table-4: One sample t tests

	Tubic	0110	sample t te	565			
a. One-Sample Statistic	cs						
						Std. Error	
	N		Mean	Std. Dev	iation	Mean	
encounter _Issues_1	148	1	2.5541	1.485	91	.12214	
encounter Issues 2	148	1	2.5338	1.279	96	.10521	
encounter Issues 3	148	2	2.2770	.8945	19	.07353	
encounter Issues 4	148	1	2.1081	.7296	59	.05998	
encounter Issues 5	148	2	2.5270	1.495	78	.12295	
encounter Issues 6	148	1	2.6284	1.32110		.10859	
b. One-Sample Test							
_			Test V	Value = 2.5			
					95% C	onfidence	
					Interv	rval of the	
			Sig. (2-	Mean	Diffe	ference	
	t	df	tailed)	Difference	Lower	Upper	
encounter Issues 1	.443	147	.659	.05405	1873	.2954	
encounter Issues 2	.321	147	.749	.03378	1741	.2417	
encounter Issues 3	-3.032	147	.003	22297	3683	0777	
encounter Issues 4	-6.534	147	.000	39189	5104	2734	
encounter Issues 5	.220	147	.826	.02703	2160	.2700	
encounter Issues 6	1.182	147	.239	.12838	0862	.3430	

As per the result of the t test the null hypothesis is rejected and we can say that for that for having problem to submit report to Authority and Client/customer refuse to pay GST significant differences (p<0.05) were found.

As per the objective (To measure awareness about implementation of the provisions under the GST law) the agreement of the respondents related with the various areas

are checked with the broader hypothesis. The following hypothesis was developed:

H1(c): The attributes have significant influence on the awareness about implementation of GST.

To identify key variables in multivariate regression analysis has been used with SPSS-19 software and results were shown in table-5 as under:

Table-5: Multiple regression analysis for awareness about GST

	Mean	Std. Deviation	N
Awareness about GST implementation	2.8514	1.21423	148
VAR00007	3.9257	.91912	148
VAR00001	3.4392	1.65873	148
VAR00002	3.8041	1.12884	148
VAR00003	3.6081	1.17012	148
VAR00004	3.6689	1.18027	148
VAR00005	3.8649	.96643	148
VAR00006	3.0068	1.25896	148
VAR00008	3.4054	1.55111	148
VAR00009	4.1014	.71657	148
VAR00010	3.1892	1.29021	148
VAR00011	2.2770	.89459	148
VAR00013	3.3041	1.24353	148
VAR00014	4.1014	.71657	148
VAR00015	3.8581	.91108	148
VAR00016	2.3986	1.31315	148

b. Var	b. Variables Entered/Removed <sup>a</sup>									
	Variables	Variables								
Model	Entered	Removed	Method							
1	VAR00010		Stepwise (Criteria: Probability -of-F-to-enter <= .050,							
			Probability-of-F-to-remove >= .100).							
2	VAR00013		Stepwise (Criteria: Probability -of-F-to-enter <= .050,							
			Probability-of-F-to-remove >= .100).							
3	VAR00006		Stepwise (Criteria: Probability -of-F-to-enter <= .050,							
			Probability-of-F-to-remove >= .100).							
4	VAR00015		Stepwise (Criteria: Probability -of-F-to-enter <= .050,							
			Probability-of-F-to-remove >= .100).							
5	VAR00004		Stepwise (Criteria: Probability -of-F-to-enter <= .050,							
			Probability-of-F-to-remove $\geq$ .100).							
a. Depen	dent Variable: V	AR00012	,							

c. Mo	c. Model Summary									
				Std. Error		Chan	ge Statis	stics		
		R	Adjusted	of the	R Square	F			Sig. F	
Model	R	Square	R Square	Estimate	Change	Change	df1	df2	Change	
1	.665 <sup>a</sup>	.442	.439	.90985	.442	115.803	1	146	.000	
2	.755 <sup>b</sup>	.569	.563	.80232	.127	42.759	1	145	.000	
3	.774°	.599	.590	.77708	.029	10.572	1	144	.001	
4	.797 <sup>d</sup>	.635	.624	.74422	.036	13.998	1	143	.000	
5	.804 <sup>e</sup>	.647	.634	.73439	.012	4.854	1	142	.029	
e. Predic	tors: (Cor	nstant), VA	R00010, VAR	00013, VAR0	0006, VAR000	015, VAR00	004			

a.	a. ANOVA f										
	Model	Sum of Squares	df	Mean Square	F	Sig.					
5	Regression	140.145	5	28.029	51.970	.000e					
	Residual	76.585	142	.539							
	Total	216.730	147								

e. Predictors: (Constant), VAR00010, VAR00013, VAR00006, VAR00015, VAR00004

Dependent variable: awareness about GS1 implementation										
b. Coefficients <sup>a</sup>										
				Standardized Coefficients			Correlations			
Mod	lel	В	Std. Error	Beta	t	Sig.	Zero- order	Partial	Part	
5	(Constant)	578	.391		-1.480	.141				
	VAR00010	.382	.055	.406	6.923	.000	.665	.502	.345	
	VAR00013	.303	.059	.310	5.135	.000	.638	.396	.256	
	VAR00006	.224	.052	.232	4.325	.000	.388	.341	.216	
	VAR00015	.248	.073	.186	3.382	.001	.387	.273	.169	
	VAR00004	115	.052	112	-2.203	.029	144	182	110	
a. De	pendent Variable	e: awareness	about GST is	mplementation						

Table-5 part b. (Variables Entered/Removeda) has shown the variables entered (five i.e., VAR00010, VAR00013, VAR00006, VAR00015, VAR00004) into the regression equation for further analysis.

As per the result of the test the null hypothesis is rejected and in the final Regression model with 5 independent variables (VAR00010, VAR00013, VAR00006, VAR00015 and VAR00004) explains almost 63.4% of the variance of awareness aboutGST implementation. Also, the standard errors of the estimate has been reduced to .73439, which means that at 95% level, the margin of errors for any predicted value of accounting disclosure of Sustainable items can be calculated as  $\pm\,1.4394044\,(1.96\,X.73439)$ . The five regression coefficients, plus the constraints are significant at 0.05 levels. The impact of multi colinerarity in the 5 variables is substantial. They all have the tolerance value less than 0.93, indicating that only over 7% of the variance is accounted for by the other variables in the equation.

## **ANOVA Analysis**

The ANOVA analysis provides the statistical test for overall model fit in terms of F Ratio. The total sum of squares (216.730) is the squared error that would accrue if the mean awareness about GST implementation has been used to predict the dependent variable. Using the values of VAR00010, VAR00013, VAR00006, VAR00015 and VAR00004 this errors can be reduced by 64.67% (140.145/216.730). This reduction is deemed statistically

significant with the F ratio of 51.970 and significance at level of 0.00e. With the above analysis it can be conclude that five variables i.e., VAR00010, VAR00013, VAR00006, VAR00015 and VAR00004 explains the awareness aboutGST implementation.

#### Conclusion

As per the objectives of paper the level of awareness towards GST among the small business owners in Rajasthan state, it was found that the main areas to be focused include Training and Computer software availability. Most of the respondents have predicted that issues like Client/customer refuse to pay GST and having problem to submit report to Authority will be increased. The Small business owners are also more interested in making and joining Training rather redressing for the grievances by using consumer protection law. Further most affected preparation to be GST ready has included the technicality and complicacy in the proposed GST model. Further multiple regression results revealed that 5 variables including GST improves the revenue growth to the state and country, The Government should rationalize and simplify the tax structure, GST will evade the cascading effect in Indirect tax regime, GST will assist in better conformity and revenue resilience, GST will bring uniformity with only two tax rates, it results in a good administration of tax structure shown the awareness of the GST amongst the small business owners. The finding of this study is consistent with the findings from previous studies found that awareness towards the implementation of GST was relatively low and moderate (Zakaria et al, 2015). On

top of average awareness regarding GST implementation, most of the respondents were also not willing to support and accept the implementation of GST.

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