



Towards fairer and more efficient tax systems: the GTAP founders sign the Torino-Busan Declaration

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On October 3, on the occasion of the Global Tax Advisers Platform (GTAP)'s inaugural conference in Turin, the GTAP founding bodies issued the Torino-Busan Declaration. In this document, GTAP sets out four key short-term priorities to pursue its fundamental purpose: the promotion of public interest by ensuring the fair and efficient operation of national and international tax systems.





On October 3, the inaugural Conference of the <u>Global Tax Advisers Platform (GTAP)</u> took place at the Torino Incontra Conference Center in Turin, bringing together international tax experts and tax professionals from around the world for a full day of discussions on the topic of "Tax & the Future".

During the conference, the founding bodies of the GTAP signed the **Torino-Busan Declaration**, a binding document in which they define four key short-term priorities for their main purposes: shaping the contemporaneous developments in the field of global taxation and ensuring the fair and efficient operations of national and international tax systems.

The objective of the Torino-Busan Declaration is to regroup the joint efforts of the GTAP members around four short-term priorities, in order to draw attention on the need for recognition of the rights and interests of taxpayers and the role of tax professionals.

The four priorities highlighted in the Declaration are:

- Tax for Growth;
- Sustainable Tax Policies;
- Tax and Digitalisation;
- Taxpayers' Rights and Certainty in a Fast-Paced World.

If you are interested in knowing more about the Torino-Busan Declaration, a copy of the document will be available on the CFE website in due course.

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