



27th and 28th April 2016 • East Building, World Trade Center, 8039 Barcelona

09:30	LOCATION: RECEPTION OF 'A' ROOMS (EAST BUILDING) Day 1: Conference registration & refreshments		
10:00	LOCATION: MAIN PLENARY Welcome and opening words Mark Cridge (CEO, mySociety)		
10:15	LOCATION: MAIN PLENARY Understanding Impact: mySociety's year in research Dr. Rebecca Rumbul (Head of Research, mySociety)		
10:30	DAY 1 KEYNOTE – LOCATION: MAIN PLENARY Mobile civic tech: encouraging accountability or increasing inequality? Dr. Guy Grossman (University of Pennsylvania, USA) <i>Mobile technology has quickly become pervasive in civic tech – but there is much about its impact that we don't yet fully understand. Dr Grossman takes stock of what we know and don't know in this emerging field.</i>		
11:15	LOCATION: RECEPTION Refreshment break		
11:30	LOCATION: A1 Game-changers: new pathways for civic tech Build, Play, Explore: Minecraft and community participation Pontus Westerberg (UN-Habitat, Kenya) Video games as a medium for social change Andrew Reid (Glasgow Caledonian University, Scotland) From user to citizen: civic apps as a path towards democratic engagement Erhardt Graeff (MIT, Boston USA)	LOCATION: A4 From inside and outside: governments and data Creating momentum and accountability with the Global Open Data Index Mor Rubinstein (Open Knowledge International, UK) How crowdsourcing solved an Estonian crisis of democracy Nele Leosk (European University Institute, Italy) How do you like me now? Impacts of government-led civic tech Emily Shaw (mySociety, USA)	LOCATION: MAIN PLENARY Making things happen: mapping, data and decision making Global goals for local impact: sending the SDGs to village level using data Al Kags (Open Institute, Kenya) Missing maps: mapping vulnerable places for better crisis response Bruno Raimbault and Pete Masters (Médecins Sans Frontières, UK) Setting agendas, reaching consensus: tools for online deliberation Chia-Liang Kao (g0v.tw, Taiwan)



12:30 **LOCATION: PORT VELL ROOM**
Lunch

13:30 **LOCATION: MAIN PLENARY**
From the funders

David Sasaki (William and Flora Hewlett Foundation)

Fran Perrin (Indigo Trust)

Duncan Edwards (Making All Voices Count)

What do funders look for when deciding to support a project? What are their hopes and aspirations for the future? Followed by an open Q&A session.

14.15 **LOCATION: MAIN PLENARY**
Civic engagement research at Facebook

Samidh Chakrabati and Winter Mason (Facebook, USA)

An overview of how Facebook's civic engagement research drives product development

14:45 **LOCATION: A1**
Citizen participation & data

From citizen data to the wisdom of crowds: assessing the success of Decide Madrid

Pablo Aragon (Universitat Pompeu Fabra & Eurecat, Spain)

Out of the spreadsheet and into the community: finding data-driven stories with data novices

Rahul Bhargava (MIT Boston, USA)

Groupon, Kickstarter, Pledgebank: when does conditional commitment work?

Roger Hallam (Kings College London, UK)

LOCATION: A4
Crossing borders: tools for engagement, accountability & participation

Smartphones for safety: digital technologies and the refugee's journey

Anamaria Topan (University of Innsbruck, Austria)

Political participation for migrants: where is 'home'?

Mireille Manga (Institute of International Relations of Cameroon)

Improving the impact of foreign aid through open data

Rupert Simons (Publish What You Fund, UK)

LOCATION: MAIN PLENARY
Extending outreach: mainstream media, social movements and offline strategies

Data revolution or data divide? How social movements bring the human back into civic tech

Kersti Ruth Wissenbach (University of Amsterdam, Netherlands)

Online technologies for an offline population: extending participation in developing countries

Dr. Savita Bailur (London School of Economics, UK)

Amplifying citizen voices and driving civic tech usage through mainstream media

Justin Arenstein (Code for Africa, South Africa)

15:45 **LOCATION: RECEPTION**
Refreshment break

16:00

LOCATION: A1

Defining the field; mapping outcomes

The State of Civic Tech Impact in the US

Kate Krontiris (Omidyar Network, USA)

Stakeholder needs and outcome mapping: a blended approach

Lindsay Ferris (Independent Consultant, USA)

Co-creating a taxonomy for civic tech

Erin Simpson, Micah Sifry, Matt Stempeck (Civic Hall, USA)

LOCATION: A4

Out of government: innovation, pardons and open data

Open Innovation: opening government, creating synergies and boosting the civic tech ecosystem

Catalina Luz Demidchuk (Codeando Mexico)

Putting governmental pardons onto the political agenda with elindultometro, the “Pardon-ometer”

David Cabo (Civio, Spain)

Limiting Freedom of Information but opening government datasets: a fair exchange?

Maria Zuffova (University of Strathclyde, Scotland)

LOCATION: MAIN PLENARY

The right tools for the job

Six ways to pick better transparency and accountability tech

Tom Walker (The Engine Room, South Africa)

Civic tech for housing and urban development in Johannesburg: what works? What doesn't?

Maya Indira Ganesh (Tactical Technology Collective, Germany)

Open data and community-based organisations: the New York experience

Noel Hidalgo (Data & Society Research Institute, USA)

17:30

LOCATION: LA TERRAZA – WORLD TRADE CENTER CLUB ROOM

Drinks reception (optional) *A chance to chat over drinks and tapas*

19:30

End of day 1

09:00

LOCATION: RECEPTION OF 'A' ROOMS (EAST BUILDING)

Day 2: Arrival & refreshments

09:15

LOCATION: MAIN PLENARY

GovLab demonstrate the Research Repository

09:30

DAY 2 KEYNOTE – LOCATION: MAIN PLENARY

The digital divide: why civic tech leaves 3 billion people behind

Helen Milner OBE (Tinder Foundation, UK)

The chasm between the digital haves and the have-nots has never been more evident. As politicians tweet and new apps aim to open the doors to democracy, are we all missing the point? Worse: could civic tech be nothing more than an amusing pastime of the middle-classes?



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LOCATION: A1

Open data & citizen empowerment

Beyond open data: empowering citizens to understand their cities as never before

Felipe Hoffa (Google, USA)

Open data in the developing world: who is it for?

Juan Ortiz Freuler (Oxford Internet Institute, UK)

From open data to empowerment: experiences from Indonesia and the Philippines

Michael P Canares (World Wide Web Foundation, Indonesia)

LOCATION: A4

Tools for transparency & accountability

Civic activism and anti-corruption in Russia and beyond

Andre Jvirblis (Transparency International Russia)

Data standards for watchdogs: making a difference in Central and Eastern Europe

Anna Kuliberda (TechSoup, Poland/Bosnia and Herzegovina)

The Law Factory: a git and dataviz approach to parliamentary bill-tracking

Benjamin Ooghe-Tabanou (Médialab Sciences Po, France)

LOCATION: MAIN PLENARY

Studying data-driven and collaborative innovations in governance

Testing hypotheses: Are governing institutions more effective and legitimate when they open themselves to diverse participation, leverage data to inform decision-making, and open data to the public?

Prof. Stefaan Verhulst, Andrew Young, Dr Erik Johnston (MacArthur Foundation Research Network on Opening Governance)

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This much we know: case studies & learnings

Patent Oppositions Database: technology that helps in the fight for affordable medicines

Sophia Apostolia (Médecins Sans Frontières, Switzerland)

The Code For All story: learnings from around the world

Sheba Najmi (Code for Pakistan) & Julia Kloiber (Code for Germany)

Data and experiences from more than 50 Voter Advice Applications: how do they impact users?

Michal Skop (KohoVolit, Czech Republic)

LOCATION: A4

Citizens, radio & open data: routes to digital democracy

Old media vs new media: tools for empowerment & democracy in West Africa

Nicole Anand (Reboot, USA)

Opening governance: new areas of research, advocacy and activism

Rosie McGee (Institute of Development Studies, UK)

Acquiring citizen skills through voice: recruiting and mobilising citizen auditors in Kenya

Prof. Peter John (University College London, UK) & Dr. Fredrik Sjoberg (New York University, USA)

LOCATION: MAIN PLENARY

Engaging the unengaged: tools to empower citizens

How Google's 'Interested Bystanders' research inspired new election tools for engagement

John Webb (Google Civic Innovation Team, USA)

EveryPolitician: crowdsourcing data on every politician in the world, facilitating more tools for engagement

Tony Bowden (mySociety, UK)

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Closing words Mark Cridge (mySociety CEO)