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Final Schedule

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| 8:30- 9am | Arrival and Registration - Coffee & Pastries Available Atrium, Richcraft Hall, Carleton University | |
| 9:00 – 10am | Opening Plenary <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Mary Francoli, Associate Dean, Faculty of Public Affairs, Carleton - Joseph Foti, OGP, ‘Introducing OGP’s First Global Report’ - Suzanne Legault, Former Information Commissioner of Canada ‘Protecting and Promoting Information Rights: A Fine Balance’ <p>The digital revolution is transforming every aspect of our lives. This fast-paced transformation presents both tremendous opportunities and significant challenges. As governments contemplate new policies and regulatory frameworks to address this complex new environment, it is crucial to include and involve a variety of stakeholders from the private sector, from all levels of governments, from civil society, from a multidisciplinary cadre of academics, from indigenous communities, from marginalized groups and from citizens of all ages. It is also essential to consider the diverse perspectives from the Global North and the Global South. Only such careful consideration will ensure the adequate balance is achieved for the protection and the promotion of our fundamental information rights.</p> | |
| 10 – 10:15am | Break | |
| 10:15- 11:30am | Richcraft Hall Room 2200 (English/ No Interpretation) Open Contracting Chair: Jeff Lovitt | Plenary room (Spanish & French Interpretation) Inclusion and Accessibility Chair: Cesear Cruz-Rubio |
| | Open Contracting Benefits for Government and the Private Sector - Isabelle Adam The value of open recruitment in local governments - Maricel Lonati Impactful open contracting: How open contracting has changed public procurement in Colombia, Paraguay, and Ukraine - Lindsey Marchessault | Official Languages and Open Government: Issues and Opportunities - Diane Allard Citizen engagement for an open government in Tunisia -Asma Besma Noura Contrasting Perceptions of Citizen Participation and Open Government between Organized Civil Society and Government: The Case of the State of Jalisco, Mexico - Edgar Alejandro Ruvalcaba Gómez “Shebots”: an analysis of civic chatbots through feminist open |

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| | | <p>government lenses in Brazil - Thayane Guimarães</p> <p>Beyond the government openness: Education for the participation and development of skills in data analysis and management in the OGP context - Alvaro V. Ramírez-Alujas</p> |
| 11:30 – 11:45am | Break | |
| 11:45 – 1pm | <p>Richcraft Hall Room 2200 (English/ No Interpretation) Anti-Corruption Chair: Daniel Paré</p> | <p>Plenary room (Spanish & French Interpretation) Open Government Design, Measurement and Ethics Chair: Brendan Halloran</p> |
| | <p>The process of Open Government in Latin-America: an analysis of its effects on public trust and corruption - Manuel Ochoa Ayala</p> <p>Gender Equality to fight against corruption: Lessons from OGP commitments - Maria Soledad Gattoni</p> <p>Open Data and Innovative Tools for Citizens Lobbying in Parliaments - Felipe Lelis Moreira</p> <p>Politics, technology, and accountability: The transparency facade of open government data reforms in Paraguay - David Riveros Garcia</p> | <p>Matrix of outcome indicators as a monitoring tool for the action plan - Manuel Vicente Zometa Bolaños</p> <p>The Codes of Ethics of the public sector in Chile: opportunities and challenges for the Open Government - Rafael Araya</p> <p>Does institutional design matter: Looking for reasons for the success and failure of some opening experiences based on social innovation at the local level in Chile and Spain? - Cesear Cruz-Rubio</p> <p>Territory and open government: analysis of complementarities for the case of the Regional Development Agencies in Peru - Jorge Morel</p> |
| 1 – 2:30pm | Lunch – Richcraft Hall | |
| 2:30 – 3:45pm | <p>Richcraft Hall Room 2200 (English/ No Interpretation) Civic Participation Chair: Leigh Ellen Walsh</p> | <p>Plenary room (Spanish & French Interpretation) Local Government Chair: Jean-Patrick Villeneuve</p> |
| | <p>An assessment of open government technologies for citizen participation in developing countries - Patrick Enaholo</p> <p>Producing relevant information: what is important to citizens? - Agustina Palencia</p> | <p>Local open government: opportunities and challenges in terms of impact and participation. The case of the City of Buenos Aires - Maricel Alejandra Lonati</p> <p>Local Open Government Model for Rural Municipalities: Opportunities and Barriers from the Calle Larga</p> |

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| | <p>Activist Scholarship, Data and Technological Citizenship and Public Engagement - Tracey Lauriault</p> <p>Open Governance and Duality of Technology: A case for developing countries - Ruth Angelie Cruz</p> | <p>Experience - Carlos Francisco Aguilar Volta</p> <p>Together or Separated Towards Development: Open Government and State Capacity Building in Peru's Local Governments, 2011-2014 - Diego Alonso Aguilar Lluncor</p> <p>Challenges for citizen participation in climate, forest and agriculture policies in Brazil - Marcelo Hugo de Medeiros Bezerra</p> <p>Open Government in Vulnerability Contexts. The case of Las Mesas Locales de Jardines Comunitarios in the municipality of Lomas de Zamora - Daniela Vilar</p> |
| <p>3:45 – 4:30pm</p> | <p style="text-align: center;">Closing Plenary</p> <p>Jonathan Dewar Executive Director, The First Nations Information Governance Centre ‘First Nations Data Sovereignty’ This presentation will provide an overview of the work being conducted by the First Nations Information Governance Centre, which envisions that every First nations will achieve data sovereignty in alignment with its distinct worldview.</p> | |