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PPDD 2019 Schedule

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12:15-1:30 p.m. Lunch
1:30-3 p.m. Concurrent workshop discussion sessions
3-3:15 p.m. Break
3:15-4 p.m. Concluding Discussion

All meetings will be held in the Hariri Building and all lunches and the reception and dinner will be held at Epicurean (please see campus map for details). Attendees are responsible for the cost of their own meals.

Wednesday, May 22, 2019

8:15-9 a.m. Registration

Lobby of Fisher Colloquium, 4th Floor, Hariri

9-9:20 a.m. Welcome and Introductions

Fisher Colloquium, 4th Floor, Hariri

Susan B. Kretchmer, President, Partnership for Progress on the Digital Divide

Alexandra Givens, Executive Director, Georgetown Institute for Technology Law & Policy

John W. Mayo, Founder and Executive Director, Center for Business & Public Policy, McDonough School of Business. Georgetown University

Elizabeth Lindsey, Executive Director, Byte Back, Inc.

U.S. Senator Patty Murray

9:20-9:30 a.m. Keynote

Fisher Colloquium, 4th Floor, Hariri

Chair: Susan B. Kretchmer, Partnership for Progress on the Digital Divide

Geoffrey Starks, Commissioner, United States Federal Communications Commission

9:30-11:30 a.m. Introduction to the Current Status of Digital Divide Policy Around the World

Fisher Colloquium, 4th Floor, Hariri

Chair: Jorge Schement, Rutgers University

In conversation with Gigi Sohn, Distinguished Fellow, Georgetown Law Institute for Technology Law & Policy and former Counselor to then-Chairman of the Federal Communications Commission Tom Wheeler: Geoffrey Starks, Commissioner, United States Federal Communications Commission

In conversation with Susan B. Kretchmer, President, Partnership for Progress on the Digital Divide:

Avi Gillis, Head of Digital Inclusion Policy & Diversity in Tech, DCMS Digital and Tech Policy, Government of the United Kingdom Department for Digital, Culture, Media & Sport (DCMS)

Orianne Ledroit, Director, Digital Society Mission, Government of France Ministry for the Economy and the Finances The French Digital Agency

Pierre-Louis Rolle, Deputy Director, Government of France Ministry for the Economy and the Finances The French Digital Agency

In conversation with Susan B. Kretchmer, President, Partnership for Progress on the Digital Divide:

Hopeton S. Dunn, Professor, Communications Policy and Digital Media, The University of the West Indies; Director, Mona ICT Policy Centre, Caribbean School of Media and Communication, The University of the West Indies, Jamaica; Immediate Past Chairman, Broadcasting Commission of Jamaica

Victor Mulas, Senior Private Sector Specialist, The World Bank

Alicia S. Hammond, Gender Specialist (Innovation & Technology), Gender Group, The World Bank

**The American Broadband Initiative – Promoting Broadband
Connectivity and Digital Inclusion**

11:45 a.m.-1 p.m.

Fisher Colloquium, 4th Floor, Hariri

Chair: Karen Hanson, Manager, Partnerships/Interagency Affairs, National Telecommunications and Information Administration, U.S. Department of Commerce

Panelists:

Kelsey Guyselman, Senior Policy Counsel, White House Office of Science and Technology Policy

Emy Tseng, Senior Broadband Program Specialist, National Telecommunications and Information Administration, U.S. Department of Commerce

Dina Lehmann-Kim, Program Manager, U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development

James Neal, Senior Program Officer, U.S. Institute of Museum and Library Services

Learn about the recently-launched American Broadband Initiative and Milestones Report, which details the Administration’s strategy to expand broadband connectivity and promote digital inclusion across the country. A representative from the White House will provide an overview of the Initiative’s goals and will be joined by officials from federal agencies who will discuss their contributions to its mission.

Health and Digital Divides

11:45 a.m.-1 p.m.

Hariri Room 145

Chair: Nancy Kranich, Rutgers University

“Techno-Capital as a Precursor of Health?: Information and Technology Capabilities and Health-Related Network Building”

Soyoung Park, The University of Texas at Austin; Joseph Straubhaar, The University of Texas at Austin; Maria Skouras, The University of Texas at Austin; Jaewon Choi, The University of Texas at Austin; Melissa Santillana, The University of Texas at Austin

“Symbiotic Social Systems: Public Health, Social Work, and Digital Inclusion”

Xandi Wright, University of Colorado, Denver; Dani Sheehan, University of Colorado, Denver

“Clinical Application of Telemedicine: Implications of Current Policy and Ethical Responsibilities for Health Practitioners”

Aneka Khilnani, George Washington University

“From Djembe to WhatsApp: Understanding the Adoption Factors, Uses and Benefits of WhatsApp by Healthcare Workers in Cameroon”

Jean-Louis P Ntang-Beb, UX Media Lab/Howard University

“The Strength of Weak Ties: Health Literacy in Diverse Communities”

Nancy Kranich, Rutgers University

Problematizing the Digital Divide

11:45 a.m.-1 p.m.

Hariri Room 155

Chair: Gwenn Weaver, Independent Consultant

“Beyond the Common Digital Divide Narrative: Understanding the Second Digital Divide”

Hillary Brill, American University

“The Nature of Digital Divide as we enter the Era of the Internet of Things in the Networked Society”

Bolanle Olaniran, Texas Tech University

“Digital Divide 2019: The Numbers Behind Technology Adoption”

Monica Anderson, Pew Research Center

“Language and the Digital Divide: The Ethiopic Case”

Isabelle Zaugg, Columbia University, Institute for Comparative Literature and Society

“Digital Divide or Digital Crossroads”

Gwenn Weaver, Independent Consultant

Government, Policy, and Interventions

11:45 a.m.-1 p.m.

Hariri Room 150

Chair: Joy Pierce, University of Utah

“City of Seattle Technology Access and Adoption”

Chelsea Benning, Pacific Market Research; John Cell, Pacific Market Research

“Debunking the Digital Divide: How a Free Health and Nutrition Hotline Is Helping Bring the Health Center to All Malawians”

Luciana Maxim, VillageReach; Melissa West, VillageReach; Benson John, VillageReach

“Digital Inclusion Efforts in a Small Southern College Town”

Michelle Gibeault, Digital Inclusion Task Force, Fayetteville, Arkansas and University of Arkansas Libraries

“Digital Equity in Silicone Slopes: Salt Lake City’s Efforts to Close the Digital Divide Gap”

Joy Pierce, University of Utah; Nole Walkingshaw, Salt Lake City Government

1-2:15 p.m. Lunch

2:15-3:45 p.m. Plenary

Fisher Colloquium, 4th Floor, Hariri

Reflections on 25 Years of the Digital Divide

Chair: Nancy Kranich, Rutgers University

Lee Rainie, Director of Internet and Technology Research, Pew Research CentereaLú

Laura Breedon, former Program Director for Public Computing and Broadband Adoption, National Telecommunications and Information Administration, U.S. S.Department of Commerce

Paul T. Jaeger, Professor, Diversity and Inclusion Officer, and Co-Director of the MLIS program and Co-Director, Information Policy & Access Center (iPAC), College of Information Studies, University of Maryland

3:45-4 p.m. Break

Disability, Technology, and the Digital Divide

4-5:15 p.m.

Fisher Colloquium, 4th Floor, Hariri

Chair: Katie Ellis, Curtin University

“Media, Disability and Development in the Anglophone Caribbean”

Floyd Morris, University of the West Indies Centre for Disability Studies

“Audio Description in Australia: Interpretive Flexibility or Persistent Digital Divide?”

Katie Ellis, Curtin University

“Need for New Approaches to Accessibility for Better Cognitive Access and for Future Technologies”

Gregg Vanderheiden, Trace R&D Center, University of Maryland, College Park

“Digital Accessibility and the Role of Standards”

Judy Brewer, W3C WAI

Initiatives and Paths Forward

4-5:15 p.m.

Hariri Room 145

Chair: Alan S. Inouye, American Library Association

“Tech Within Reach: Building a Pathway from Digital Training to Tech Careers”

Derrick Washington, Byte Back

“The Wash and Learn Initiative: Transforming Laundromats into Digital Learning Centers”

Carly Wais, Libraries Without Borders

“Infrastructure for Equity”

Bruce Lincoln and Clayton Banks, Silicon Harlem

“Leveraging Public Spectrum to Bridge the Digital Divide”

Molly Fohn, Mobile Citizen

“Diverse Directions for Dealing with the Digital Divide: A Window from Washington”

Alan S. Inouye, American Library Association

Perspectives on the Digital Divide Around the World

4-5:15 p.m.

Hariri Room 155

Chair: Susan Mwangi, St. Paul's University

“A Statistical Approach to Divide Elderly Users: Based on Perspective of Level of Digital Divide”

Yongsuk Hwang, Konkuk University; Hyeonjeong, Konkuk University;

Jewook Yoo, Konkuk University

“The Internet Access and the Digital Divide in Iran: A systematic Review”

Ramin Chaboki Darzabi, Texas A&M University

“Digital Inclusion in U.S.-Mexican Border: Los Dos Laredos Case”

Antonio Calderón-Adel, Universidad de Monterrey

“The Hukou-based Digital Divide of Multi-Dimensions: The Usage Gap of Internet in China”

Weiwei Zheng, 1994

“The Adoption of ICTs in Kenyan Newsrooms”

Susan Mwangi, St. Paul's University

Living in a Digital World: Information Gathering, Online Behavior, and Literacy

4-5:15 p.m.

Hariri Room 150

Chair: Simeon Yates, Liverpool University

“Information Assessment: eGov and the Lifecourse”

Jeremy Schulz, UC Berkeley; Aneka Khilnani, George Washington

University

“The ‘Digital Human Condition’ Prompts A Comprehensive Communication Education and A Users’ Digital Code of Ethics”

Sophia Kaitatzi-Whitlock, Aristotle University of Thessaloniki

“Understanding College Students’ Perceptions Regarding Tinder Motives, Dating Apps, Trolling Behavior, and Communication Apprehension”

Narissra M. Punyanunt-Carter, Texas Tech University; Jason Wrench, SUNY

- New Paltz; J. J. De La Cruz, The Pennsylvania State University

“Citizens’ Data Literacy in the Age of Misinformation”

Elinor Carmi, Liverpool University; Simeon Yates, Liverpool University;
Bridgette Wessels, Glasgow University; Eleanor Lockley, Sheffield Hallam
University

5:30-9 p.m. Reception, Banquet Dinner, and Networking

Thursday, May 23, 2019

Digital Inclusion Policy and Equity

9-10:15 a.m.

Fisher Colloquium, 4th Floor, Hariri

Chair: John Mayo, Georgetown University

“Governance by Patching: Beyond Technology Determinism”

Rajesh Veeraghavan, Georgetown University

“A New Social Contract for Communications Policy”

John Horrigan, Technology Policy Institute; Jorge Reina Schement, Rutgers University School of Communication and Information

“From Universal Service to Universal Connectivity”

John Mayo, Georgetown University; Jeffrey Macher, Georgetown University; Olga Ukhaneva, Georgetown University

"The Digital Equity Act"

Representative, Office of U.S. Senator Patty Murray

Measures, Methods, and Data

9-10:15 a.m

Hariri Room 145

Chair: Rod Carveth, Morgan State University

“Rethinking the Oxford Internet Survey: How we Captured the state of the Internet in Britain in 2019”

Grant Blank, University of Oxford

“Inequality in knowledge of and feelings about data practices: a case study in public service broadcasting in the United Kingdom”

Helen Kennedy, The University of Sheffield; Robin Steedman, The University of Sheffield; Rhianne Jones, BBC

“Form 477: Highlighting the Current Issues and Potential Reforms of Data Collection”

Lindsay Stern, Public Knowledge

"Data That Makes a Difference"

Laura Breeden, former National Telecommunications and Information Administration, U.S. Department of Commerce

“Managing Algorithms: The New Digital Divide”
Rod Carveth, Morgan State University

Empowerment
9-10:15 a.m.
Hariri Room 155

Chair: Lassana Magassa, University of Washington

“The Maps Gap: Ways in Which Audio Description Can Connect People Who Are Blind or Visually Impaired with Geographic Place”
Brett Oppegaard, University of Hawaii at Manoa; Megan Conway, University of Hawaii at Manoa

“Quality and Stability of Computing Devices: The Costs of Technology Maintenance for People with HIV”
Amy Gonzales, UC Santa Barbara; Allison Brown, Indiana University Bloomington

“Seizing the megaphone: Empowering residents to change the way their community is portrayed”
Suzanne McBride, Columbia College Chicago

“Closing the Expertise Divide: Engaging Under-Represented Communities with the Diverse Voices Method to Modernize Access to Justice Technology Principles”
Lassana Magassa, University of Washington; Hannah Almeter, University of Washington Tech Policy Lab; Batya Friedman, University of Washington

Algorithmic Bias and the Digital Divide
9-10:15 a.m.
Hariri Room 150

Chair: Alexandra Givens, Executive Director, Georgetown Institute for Technology Law & Policy

Panelists:

Alexandra Givens, Georgetown Institute for Technology Law & Policy

DeVan Hankerson, The Goodfriend Group

Varun Krovi, Office of U.S. Representative Brenda L. Lawrence

Lisa Singh, Georgetown University

Alisa Valentin, Public Knowledge

The digital divide hurts students trying to do their homework, jobseekers looking for work, and communities engaging in online discourse. But what about its impact on the fairness of AI? From employee hiring, to the allocation of resources, to the products and information we see online, algorithmic technology is gaining an ever-increasing role in our society. How is its accuracy and fairness affected by the “data deserts” caused by the digital divide?

New Evidence on Internet Use and Economic Opportunity in Communities

9-10:15 a.m.

Hariri Room 140

Chair: Karen Mossberger, Arizona State University

Caroline J. Tolbert, University of Iowa

Karen Mossberger, Arizona State University

Scott LaCombe, University of Iowa

Bomi Lee, University of Iowa

Stacy Cline, Social Impact Director, GoDaddy

How does Internet use affect economic opportunity for communities? Public policy assumes that Internet use has spillover effects for communities and societies, as well as impacts on individual opportunity. Yet, it has been difficult to systematically measure activities online at the local scale. This session offers a preliminary view of research that examines new data on the density of 19 million websites (ventures) across US counties and zip codes, and relationships with local economic outcomes. The raw data, on largely commercial websites, was shared with researchers by GoDaddy. Data will be made available in maps and visualization online for use by communities and researchers in the future, and is being used for the GoCommunities program to support digital skills in communities.

10:15-10:30 a.m. Break

Smart Inclusive Communities

10:30-11:45 a.m.

Fisher Colloquium, 4th Floor, Hariri

Chair: Emy Tseng, Senior Broadband Program Specialist,
National Telecommunications and Information Administration, U.S.
Department of Commerce

Panelists:

Jean Rice, Senior Broadband Program Specialist,
National Telecommunications and Information Administration, U.S.
Department of Commerce

Delano Squires, Program Manager, Connect.DC Digital Inclusion Initiative,
Office of the Chief Technology Officer, District of Columbia (DC)

Holly Hartell, Business Relationship Manager, Department of Technology
Services, Arlington County, VA

Katie Olson, Former Director of Operations, City Tech Collaborative

Governments across the world are deploying “smart technologies” in their communities to drive innovation and economic growth. Yet, is a community truly “smart” unless it is also inclusive. This panel will discuss how smart community initiatives can and should benefit all community members. The panelists will highlight efforts to further technology access and education, in order to enable all communities to participate in and benefit from smart community initiatives.

Small Business, Entrepreneurs, and the Digital Divide

10:30-11:45 a.m.

Hariri Room 145

Chair: Paul Bardack, Maryland Small Business Development Center

"The Many Small Business Digital Divides"

Paul Bardack, Maryland Small Business Development Center

"Unlocking the Digital Potential of Rural America"

Nam Pham, ndp | analytics; Mary Donovan, ndp | analytics

“Access, Adoption, Analytic Capacity: The Digital Divide and Small Business”

Kristina Francis, BEACON: The DC Women Founders’ Initiative

"GoCommunities: Addressing Economic Opportunity for Everyday Entrepreneurs"

Stacy Cline, GoDaddy

Education, Learning, and Skills

10:30-11:45 a.m.

Hariri Room 155

Chair: David Keyes, City of Seattle

“Mind the Gap: Addressing the New Divide in IT Education for Adult Learners”

Mark Rivera, Byte Back; Derrick Washington, Byte Back

“The Human Right to Education: Progress Through Global Teaching Using New Media Technology”

Linda Royall, Oral Roberts University

“Determinants of Digital Skills in Northeast Anatolia, Turkey”

Duygu Özsoy, Atatürk University; Eyyup Akbulut, Atatürk University; Sait Sinan Atılğan, Atatürk University; Glenn Muschert, Khalifa University of Science and Technology

“Machines, Monsters and Motivation - Digital Skills and Inclusion in the U.K.”

Avi Gillis, DCMS Digital and Tech Policy, Government of the United Kingdom Department for Digital, Culture, Media & Sport (DCMS)

“Digital Skill Sets for Diverse Users: A Comparison Framework for Curriculum and Competencies”

David Keyes, City of Seattle; Stacey Wedlake, University of Washington; Karah Lothian, University of Washington

Addressing Bias and Exclusion in the Algorithmic Economy

10:30-11:45 a.m.

Hariri Room 150

Chair: Nicol Turner Lee, Brookings Institution

Panelists:

Genie Barton, Founder, Privacy Genie and Member, International Association of Privacy Professionals

Nicol Turner Lee, Fellow, Center for Technology Innovation, Brookings Institution

Devan Goodfriend, Vice President, Goodfriend Group

Dominique Harrison, Researcher, Aspen Institute

As artificial intelligence and algorithms become more globally pervasive, what are the potential harms to consumers, especially those from protected groups? In this session, hear from experts in privacy, law, research, and ethics who will share how the emerging disparities that are being revealed among algorithms are perpetuating digital exclusion, especially in areas including employment, creditworthiness, housing, and other areas. Experts will share the intended and unintended consequences of these computer models and strategies for identifying and mitigating online biases.

11:45 a.m.-1 p.m. Lunch

1-2:30 p.m. Plenary

Fisher Colloquium, 4th Floor, Hariri

The Importance of Connecting Research to Policy and Practice

Chair: Jorge Schement, Rutgers University

Rafi M. Goldberg, Policy Analyst, National Telecommunications and Information Administration, U.S. Department of Commerce

David Keyes, Digital Equity Program Manager, City of Seattle Information Technology Department

Nicol Turner Lee, Fellow, Center for Technology Innovation, The Brookings Institution

Senator Floyd Morris, Lecturer; Political Communication Specialist; Disability Advocate and Motivational Speaker; CARICOM Special Rapporteur on Disability; Director, University of the West Indies Centre for Disability Studies, University of the West Indies, Mona

2:30-2:45 p.m. Break

Data and the Digital Divide

2:45-4 p.m.

Fisher Colloquium, 4th Floor, Hariri

Chair: Rafi Goldberg, National Telecommunications and Information Administration, U.S. Department of Commerce

“Measuring the Digital Divide: 25 Years of NTIA Internet Use Surveys”
Rafi Goldberg, National Telecommunications and Information Administration, U.S. Department of Commerce

“Rural-Urban Internet Adoption -- What Does the CPS Data Show?”
Peter Stenberg, USDA Economic Research Service, U.S. Department of Agriculture

“Essential Role of CPS for Understanding Access to Digital Learning Resources Outside of the Classroom.”
Chris Chapman, Sample Surveys Division, National Center for Education Statistics/Institute of Education Sciences, U.S. Department of Education

“Operationalising and measuring Digital Capital: identification of indicators”
Massimo Ragnedda, Northumbria University; Maria Laura Ruii, Northumbria University

"Community-Generated Data as A Force For Social Good"
Theo Goetemann, City78

Gender, Intersectionality, and Digital Divides
2:45-4 p.m.
Hariri Room 145

Chair: Christobel Asiedu, Louisiana Tech University

“Inside Girl Develop Its Digital Divide: Intersectionality and Identity Work as Paths to Understanding Marginalization in a Women’s Coding Organization”
Renee Clear, Ball State University

“Intersectionality Perspective to Understanding the Barriers to Women’s Access and Use: Case Study Approach”
Müge Haseki, University of Pennsylvania; Sharada Srinivasan, University of Pennsylvania; Christopher Yoo, University of Pennsylvania

“Social Norms and the Gender Digital Divide: A Research Update from the USAID WomenConnect Challenge”
Revi Sterling, FHI360; Thomas Koutsky, U.S. Global Development Lab, United States Agency for International Development

“Using Feminist Methodologies for M-health Research in Africa”
Christobel Asiedu, Louisiana Tech University

Teaching and the Digital Divide

2:45-4 p.m.

Hariri Room 155

Chair: Ashiyani Ian Rahmani-Shirazi, California State University – East Bay

“Long-Term Effect of Programs to Increase Digital Literacy of Disadvantaged Populations: Participants Perceptions”

Azi Lev-On, Ariel University; Nili Steinfeld, Ariel University; Sigal Naim, Ben-Gurion University; Hama Abu-Kishk, Tel-Aviv University

“To Include or to Exclude? Outcomes of Cyberbullying amongst Chinese Teenagers Coming from Different Backgrounds while Possessing Similar Access and Skills”

Wenyu Chen, London School of Economics and Political Science

“Teaching the Digital Divide: Balancing Advocacy and Sovereignty”

Lindsay Balfour, Concordia University

“Friends Without Phones: How to Engage iGen in the College Classroom”

Laura Brown, West Chester University

“Skype Q&A's, Blogs and Engaged Service-Learning in Practice for Digital Divide Instruction”

Ashiyani Ian Rahmani-Shirazi, California State University – East Bay

Open Source Software to Increase Digital Engagement

2:45-4 p.m.

Hariri Room 150

Chair: Cori Zarek, Director of the Digital Service Collaborative, Beeck Center for Social Impact + Innovation

Panelists:

Matt Bailey, Senior Advisor for Democratic Innovation, the National Democratic Institute

Joe Castle, Director of Code.gov, U.S. General Services Administration

Mikel Maron, Community Team Lead, Mapbox

Heather West, Senior Policy Manager for the Americas, Mozilla

This panel will discuss the open source software movement both inside and outside government and share how it contributes to bridging the digital divide through collaboration, engagement, and resource sharing. Open source code makes software publicly available and provides access to entities to buy or build the software they need to properly serve their users — the public. It can also increase digital engagement when the public can participate in companies' or governments' projects by contributing to source code. Open source code can also lead to cost savings by cutting down on duplicative software development and allowing for code to be reused and adapted.

4-4:15 p.m. Break

Economic Divides and Digital Divides

4:15-5:30 p.m.

Fisher Colloquium, 4th Floor, Hariri

Chair: Dana Floberg, Free Press Action

“The Language of Surveillance Capitalism: A Critical Discourse Analysis of the Data Broker Industry”

Robert McMahon, Temple University

“The Digital Frontier: Critiquing the Corporate Efforts to Connect the World”

Sangeet Kumar, Denison University

“Advancing Affordability to Connect the Next 50%”

Dhanaraj Thakur, Alliance for Affordable Internet / Web Foundation

“Racial Discrimination and Lack of Affordability in the U.S. Broadband Market”

Dana Floberg, Free Press Action

Digital Divides and Gender

4:15-5:30 p.m.

Hariri Room 145

Chair: Ruth Tsuria, Seton Hall University

“Not All Women Are Equal in Their Digital Inequality in Odisha, India”

Ichhya Pant, George Washington University; Hagere Yilma, George Washington University; Prachi Singh, University of Toronto

“Networks of oppression: Gender violence and cybercrime in India”
Padmini Baruah, The Fletcher School, Tufts University; William Ballard, The Fletcher School, Tufts University

“The Challenges of Addressing Gender Digital Divide in Nigeria: Lessons from the Five-year Intervention of CITAD”
Yunusa Ya'U, Centre for Information Technology and Development (CITAD); Maryam Haruna, Centre for Information Technology and Development (CITAD)

“The New Digital Divide: The Ethics of Religion, Gender, and Women’s Digital Participation”
Ruth Tsuria, Seton Hall University

The Challenges and Opportunities of Social Media, Visualization, and Digital Data
4:15-5:30 p.m.
Hariri Room 155

Chair: Hopeton S. Dunn, University of the West Indies, Mona

“Research on Intergenerational Conflict in WeChat of China”
Xia Dong, Nanjing Normal University

“The Practices of the Mobile Social App Users’ The Case of Blued”
Le Song, Xi'an Jiaotong-Liverpool University

“The Iterative Process”
Lauren Carr, Montclair State University

“The Algorithmic Divide: Charting Social Media Users’ Engagement with Filtering Algorithms”
Seong Jae Min, Pace University

“Digital Data Crisis: A Case Study of the Short-lived National ID System in Jamaica”
Hopeton S. Dunn, University of the West Indies, Mona

Census 2020: Help Save This Foundation of our Democracy
4:15-5:30 p.m.
Hariri Room 150

Chair: Denice Ross, Fellow in Residence, Beeck Center for Social Impact and Innovation, Georgetown University

Panelists:

Denice Ross, Fellow in Residence, Beeck Center for Social Impact and Innovation, Georgetown University

Cara Brumfield, Senior Policy Analyst, Economic Security & Opportunity Initiative, Georgetown Center on Poverty & Inequality

Maria Filippelli, Census Public Interest Fellow, New America

Lorena Molina-Irizarry, Director of Operations, Census Open Innovation Labs

Census 2020 is the first primarily online census, and the digital divide could make it even harder to count some groups that have been traditionally undercounted, undermining their congressional representation and the flow of federal funds to their communities. This panel will cover concrete ways to help ensure a fair and accurate census.

Friday, May 24, 2019

9-10:30 a.m. Keynote

Fisher Colloquium, 4th Floor, Hariri

**Marking the 25th Anniversary of the Recognition
of the Digital Divide through Social Scientific Research**

Chairs: Susan B. Kretchmer, Partnership for Progress on the Digital Divide
Nancy Kranich, Rutgers University

Vinton G. Cerf, Vice President and Chief Internet Evangelist, Google

Larry Irving, President and CEO
Irving Group

10:30-10:45 a.m. Break

10:45 a.m.-12:15 p.m. Plenary

Fisher Colloquium, 4th Floor, Hariri

Creating a Digital Divide Research Agenda

Chair: Jorge Schement, Rutgers University

Barry Wellman, Co-Director, NetLab Network; Distinguished Visiting
Scholar, Social Media Lab, Ryerson University; Senior Research Fellow,
Pew Internet and Society Project; Fellow, Royal Society of Canada

Shelia R. Cotten, Foundation Professor, Department of Media and
Information, College of Communication Arts and Sciences, Michigan State
University

Judy Brewer Director, Web Accessibility Initiative at the World Wide Web
Consortium (W3C)

Revi Sterling, Gender and ICT Specialist, DAI. Director, USAID
WomenConnect Challenge.

12:15-1:30 p.m. Lunch

1:30-3 p.m. Concurrent workshop discussion sessions
Fisher Colloquium, 4th Floor, Hariri
Room 145
Room 155

3-3:15 p.m. Break

3:15-4 p.m. Concluding Discussion
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Chairs: Susan B. Kretchmer, Partnership for Progress on the Digital Divide
Jorge Schement, Rutgers University

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