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Digital Government Exchange 2016
A Future Ready, Digital Government: A Bonding of Leaders

Held from 4 to 6 May 2016, the inaugural Digital Government Exchange (DGX) 2016 is a closed-door dialogue among a group of leading international Government CIOs and public sector leaders for mutual learning and sharing. The two-day exchange, facilitated by Singapore, with a welcome dinner on 4 May 2016 will include discussions on current Government challenges and solutions, international case studies and ways to strengthen the delivery of user-centric services, among other topics.

As part of our efforts to becoming a Smart Nation, Singapore seeks to strengthen its internal capabilities and tap on emerging technologies and methodologies to deliver digital solutions and services to citizens. The DGX will see attendees[1] from leading digital governments of Australia, Denmark, Estonia, Finland, France, New Zealand, Sweden, the United Kingdom and the United States of America gathered here to discuss the issues facing Smart Cities and opportunities for growth through technology.

An extension of the biennial eGov Global Exchange[2], the DGX will be complemented by site visits to government agencies such as IDA Hive to understand its in-house tech capabilities, as well as the Ng Teng Fong Hospital and Jurong Community Hospital to see how technology is applied in healthcare.

DGX is jointly organised by the Ministry of Finance and Infocomm Development Authority of Singapore. For more information on the event, visit digitalgovexchange.sg.

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[1] More details about the attendees can be found in Annex A.
[2] eGov Global Exchange or eGX was last held in June 2013 and attended by over 700 government leaders from the Asia Pacific region and beyond, including senior public officers and industry experts. The five-day event comprised a forum and exhibition to provide participants with invaluable insights on how ICT offers new possibilities and platforms for engagement through co-creation with citizens and the private sectors so as to bring about better public service delivery.

Annex A: Profiles of foreign delegates

Paul Shetler
CEO, Digital Transformation Office, Australia

Paul Shetler is a technologist and entrepreneur with over two decades' experience working on large scale IT and organisational change projects, spanning the public and private sectors.

While working at the UK's Government Digital Service, he helped develop a suite of practical lessons from its work to transform 25 exemplar services. Before that, he was Chief Digital Officer at the UK Ministry of Justice, where he helped deliver four of those 25 exemplar services.

Paul was appointed Chief Executive Officer of Australia's Digital Transformation Office in July 2015.

Lars Frelle-Petersen
Director General at the Danish Agency for Digitisation (Ministry of Finance), Denmark

Lars Frelle-Petersen is the Director General at the Danish Agency for Digitisation (Ministry of Finance). The Agency for Digitisation was established in 2011 to speed up the digitisation processes required to modernise the Danish welfare society. The Agency is responsible for the Danish eGovernment strategy and responsible for the implementation of the government's digital ambitions in the public sector.

For the past 12 years, Lars has worked in the field of public sector digitisation; he has been responsible for a number of large scale initiatives with regard to digitisation and public sector efficiency.

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Siim Sikkut
Digital Policy Adviser
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Siim Sikkut serves as Digital Policy Adviser in Government Office of Estonia. His role is to coordinate digital policy planning and execution across the government, advise the Prime Minister on digital matters and oversee strategic initiatives in e-governance. Siim is one of the founders of Estonia's groundbreaking e-Residency programme.

Previously, he worked as an economic policy and public governance expert in Estonian Development Fund, a public venture capital fund and foresight think-tank. His experience also includes governmental strategic planning and public financial management in the Estonian Ministry of Finance.

Anna-Maija Karjalainen
Director-General
Public Sector ICT
Ministry of Finance,
Finland

Anna-Maija Karjalainen has served as the Director General of Ministry of Finance since March 2014. Her office is responsible for public administration information management, the overall development electronic services and information resources, as well as the central government information management and coordination of joint development projects.

Previously, she worked as the branch director of the State Treasury and the State IT Service Centre Director from 2009 to 2014. She has over twenty years of experience in various management positions in the public and private sectors.

Claire-Marie Foulquier-Gazagnes
Head, Innovation Etalab
France

Claire-Marie Foulquier-Gazagnes is in charge of Innovation and International Affairs at Etalab, the French Prime Minister's taskforce for Open Data.

Etalab coordinates the national Open Data and Open Government policies. It operates the platform data.gouv.fr, and animates the ecosystem to stimulate data reuse. Etalab also leverages data sciences and analytics to improve public policies and disseminate the culture of data within government.

Colin MacDonald
Government Chief Information Officer/Chief Executive
Department of Internal Affairs, New Zealand

Colin MacDonald is Chief Executive of New Zealand's Department of Internal Affairs, Secretary for Internal Affairs, Secretary for Local Government, and the Government Chief Information Officer (GCIO).

In his GCIO role, Colin is the ICT Functional Leader for government and works collaboratively across the state sector to transform government ICT to support radically transformed public services.

Colin is also responsible for the success of the Government's Better Public Services Result 10 initiative, which strives to improve citizens' digital interaction with government.

Tim Occleshaw
Government CTO, Deputy CE, Department of Internal Affairs, New Zealand

Tim Occleshaw is Deputy Chief Executive, Service and System Transformation and Government Chief Technology Officer. He plays a critical role in managing a wide-ranging transformation in how citizens experience government services online – and how this transformation can be applied across the Department.

In the all-of-government area, his responsibilities include ICT strategy and planning, ICT system-wide assurance and commercial strategy and delivery. He also leads the New Zealand Department of Internal Affairs' ICT strategy, planning and delivery.

Annika Branstrom,
Director-General Swedish Companies Registration Office (Bolagsverket), Sweden

Since April 2008, Annika Branstrom has been the Director General at the Companies Registration Office in Sweden. Annika has been supporting and participating in the development of different digital services and standardisation, both nationally and internationally.

Between 2002 and 2009, Annika Bränström was a board member of the European Business Register (EBR EEIG). She has also worked within the European Commerce Registers Forum (ECRF) with different assignments, especially with benchmarking. She has been the Chairman of ECRF since 2014.

Christina Henryson
Deputy Director-General, Head of Division Ministry of Enterprise and Innovation, Sweden

Christina Henryson is the Director at the Division for ICT policy at the Swedish Ministry of Enterprise, Energy and Communication. Christina is responsible for the Swedish Digital agenda and the e-government and Broadband strategies. Christina has a long experience of IT and telecom, and has been active both in the private and the public sector.

Liam Maxwell
Chief Technology Officer, HM Government, UK

Liam Maxwell is the Chief Technology Officer for Her Majesty's Government. His team within the Government Digital Service (GDS) is responsible for making sure the government has the right technology and capability to deliver great digital services.

Liam leads the spend control process for technology, part of the Cabinet Office's Efficiency and Reform Group programme which works with government departments and has helped to saved £18.6bn in 2014/15.

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Nicole Wong
former US Deputy CTO, USA

Nicole Wong is the former U.S. Deputy Chief Technology Officer focusing on internet, privacy and innovation policy. Prior to joining the Obama Administration, Nicole served as Twitter's Legal Director for Products and Google's Vice President and Deputy General Counsel. She frequently speaks on issues related to law and technology, including five appearances before the U.S. Congress.

She currently serves as an advisor to the School of Information at the University of California, Berkeley, Harvard Business School Digital Initiative, the Albright Stonebridge Group, and to several technology companies on privacy, regulatory strategy and international development.

Ryan Panchadsaram
former US Deputy CTO,
current consultant, USA

Ryan Panchadsaram was the Deputy Chief Technology Officer of the United States. He assumed this role under the second Chief Technology Officer of the United States, Todd Park. Panchadsaram was formerly a Senior Advisor to Park, starting in 2013, and is credited as an early member of the Healthcare.gov rescue team.

As U.S. Deputy CTO, Ryan was working on the President's Smarter IT Delivery Initiative, including the Smarter IT Delivery Cross-Agency Priority Goal, the U.S. Digital Services Playbook, and the creation of the United States Digital Service.

Ryan worked on the creation of Next.Data.gov and ultimately the redesign of Data.gov.