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Youth Internet Governance Forum Hong Kong 2016

FINAL REPORT

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1. Background

Internet has become an important social, communication, learning and entertainment platform for our young generation. However as the popularity of Internet rises, issues such as digital divide, cyber addiction, cyber bullying, and online infringement arise.

Since 2009, NetMission Ambassadors, a group of dedicated young devoted to promote harmonious Internet development, has realized the youth's importance as Internet users to participate in the Internet policy discussion They thus initiated the Youth Internet Governance Forum (yIGF) in 2010, with the same multi-stakeholders' approach as the global Internet Governance Forum (IGF). Participants from different countries came together and discussed Internet Governance issues with different assigned roles, such as government, private sectors and NGOs. YIGF has been successfully held in Hong Kong, Singapore, Japan, South Korea, India and Macau throughout the years.

In 2016, to further signify the empowerment of local youth, NetMission Ambassadors launched the first Hong Kong Youth Internet Governance Forum (HKYIGF), aiming at providing mass education among local high schools in engaging teenagers to take part in global discussion as digital citizens, facilitating them to develop the sense of belonging in the digital society and understanding their rights and responsibilities with mutual respect to other Internet users.

It is hoped that a close linkage between yIGF and the self-initiated local yIGF can be established and more youngsters will take the initiative to organize the local yIGF in their own countries.

主辦單位 Organizers   全力支持 Title Sponsor

2. *Mission*

1. To raise the awareness of internet governance issues locally
2. To provide a platform for younger generation in Hong Kong to speak up on Internet Governance issues
3. To build up sense of digital citizenship of students in Hong Kong
4. To familiarize themselves with the yIGF model and adopt it in the future
5. To equip them with skills and knowledge for future participation in actual Internet policy-making discussion

3. *Organisers*

DotAsia Organisation is a not-for-profit, community membership-based organization incorporated as a "limited by guarantee and not having a share capital" corporation (in Hong Kong). As a not-for-profit organization, DotAsia has a core mandate to promote Internet development and adoption in Asia. Since the launch of the ".Asia" TLD through 2007 and 2008, DotAsia has contributed funds and support to many different community projects around Asia.

"From.Asia/For.Asia" is our philosophy. DotAsia was created based on a collaboration among the Internet community From Asia, and our works contribute to community development For Asia. We also believe that the ".Asia" domain is a valuable asset equally for those coming From Asia as well as those looking For Asia.

NetMission.Asia is an Ambassadors Program supported by DotAsia Organisation, which aims to bring together a network of dedicated young volunteers to get devoted to promoting digital inclusion, Internet governance as well as a respectable and harmonious Internet environment.

The program recruits a group of students from top local tertiary institutes and universities in Hong Kong every year. We train and sustain a network of volunteers to contribute to digital inclusion works. We endeavour to empower young minds, through training, exchange opportunities, international conferences and community projects, with the ultimate goal to constructively contribute to the local, regional and global Internet governance discourse.

4. Organising Committee List

Name	Organisation
Mr. Edmon CHUNG	DotAsia Organisation [Technical]
Ms. Ada NG	Microsoft Hong Kong Limited [Private Sector]
Mr. David NG	NetMission.Asia [Civil Society]

5. *Supporting Organisation List*

Government Department
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Information and Communication Technology Organisations
Hong Kong Computer Society
Hong Kong Internet Service Provider Association
Hong Kong Information Technology Federation
Hong Kong Wireless Technology Industry Association
The Institution of Engineering and Technology Hong Kong

Education Organizations
Association of I.T. Leaders in Education
Hong Kong Technology Education Association
The Hong Kong Association for Computer Education

Children and Youth Organizations
Hong Kong Committee on Children's Rights
Innovation and Technology Student Club
Junior Achievement Hong Kong
Kids' Dream
WebOrganic
Youth Online Association

International Organizations
Asia Pacific Network Information Centre
Asia Pacific Networking Group
Asia and Pacific Internet Association

6. *Guest List*

Guest Name	Organisation
25 June 2016 │ Netizens Seminar	
Ms. Wendy YUNG	Hong Kong Wireless Technology Industry Association [Civil Society]
Ms. Ada NG	Microsoft Hong Kong Limited [Private Sector]
Mr. Enoch CHENG	NetY Ambassador [Civil Society]
Ms. Agnes FONG	NetY Ambassador [Civil Society]
Mr. Michael MOK	NetY Ambassador [Civil Society]
8 - 10 July 2016 │ Internet Governance Training Camp	
Mr. Edmon CHUNG	DotAsia Organisation [Technical]
Ms. Beatrice CHAN	Go.Asia [Civil Society]
Ms. Wing WONG	Hong Kong Family Welfare Society [Civil Society]
Ms. Sarah FANG	Kids' Dream [Civil Society]
Mr. Ming SIN	Microsoft Hong Kong Limited [Private Sector]
Ms. Ayee MAN	Office of the Privacy Commissioner for Personal Data [Government]
Ms. Billy WONG	The Hong Kong Committee on Children's Rights [Civil Society]
16 July 2016 │ Youth Internet Summit	
Mr. Edmon CHUNG	DotAsia Organisation [Technical]
Mr. Elvis NG	Hong Kong Family Welfare Society [Civil Society]
Ms. Meg FUNG	Microsoft Hong Kong Limited [Private Sector]
Ms. Carol CHAN	Office of the Privacy Commissioner for Personal Data

	[Government]
Ms. Ayee MAN	Office of the Privacy Commissioner for Personal Data
	[Government]

7. Participants List

Name	School
CHAN Chun Ngok, Osten	St. Paul's College
CHAN Hang Han	Pui Kiu Middle School
CHENG Hau Yau	Holy Trinity College
CHEUNG Ka Long	Ying Wa College
CHEW Chun Hin	St. Paul's College
CHEUNG Yat Lan	St. Paul's School (Lam Tin)
CHIU Li Ching	Harrow International School
CHIU Pui Shan	Lok Sin Tong Yu King Hing Secondary School
CHOI Hiu Ki	King Ling College
CHOW Ying Ying	Madam Lau Kam Lung Secondary School of MFBM
CHUNG Ting, Tiffany	Mu Kuang English School
Doria TANG	St Rose of Lima's College
FOO Ka Lo	Caritas Chong Yuet Ming Secondary School
HON Yee Ching, Steffi	Law Ting Pong Secondary School
KAN Wing Yin	Queen Elizabeth School
KWOK Ue Nam	Munsang College
KWONG Cheuk Yui	Hon Wah College
LAI Sze Wan	Po Leung Kuk Ngan Po Ling College
LAM Shu Him	Shatin Pui Ying College
LAU Sin Yu	Pui Ching Middle School

LEE Hin Lok	Diocesan Girls' School
LEE Hin Wai	Wong Shiu Chi Secondary School
LEE Hiu Yeung	Po On Commercial Association Wong Siu Ching Secondary School
LEE Ka Yan, Isabella	HKTA Tang Hin Memorial Secondary School
LEE Ka Yee	Baptist Lui Ming Choi Secondary School
LEUNG Wing Tung	CCC Fong Yun Wah Secondary School
LEUNG Yan Tung	True Light Girls' College
LI Wai Yin	United Christian College
LIN Tsz Ching	Heep Yunn School
LO Chun Yip	HKCCCU Logos Academy
MAK Hoi Tung	Munsang College
NG Hong Yu, Jenny	Diocesan Girls' College
NG Oi Hei	Munsang College
NG Siu Man	Tack Ching Girls' Secondary School
SHAO Haimei	Queen Elizabeth School
SIN Ka Wai	Buddhist Hung Sean Chau Memorial College
SIU Yuen Lok	Buddhist Hung Sean Chau Memorial College
SO Man Lok	Tuen Mun Government Secondary School
SO Wang Wai	Pui Kiu Middle School
TANG Wing Lam	Holy Trinity College
TSE Yi Sin	United Christian College
WANG Zhaoji	Lok Sin Tong Yu King Hing Secondary School
WEI Chin Chin, Cherry	Kiangsu-Chekiang College International Section
WONG Tsz Yee	St. Paul's School (Lam Tin)
YU Jiaqi	Lok Sin Tong Yu King Hing Secondary School

8. Program Agenda

I. Netizens Seminar

Date: 25 June 2016

Time: 14:00 - 16:30

Venue: LT6, Yasumoto International Academic Park, Chinese University of Hong Kong

14:00 - 14:30	Registration
14:30 - 14:35	MC Introduction
14:35 - 14:40	Opening Remarks
14:40 - 15:00	Youth Sharing: What is Internet Governance & Experience in IGF *Mr. Enoch CHENG, Ms. Agnes FONG & Mr. Michael MOK,* *NetY Ambassador*
15:00 - 15:15	Open Forum: Youth Role in Internet Governance *Mr. Enoch CHENG, Ms. Agnes FONG & Mr. Michael MOK,* *NetY Ambassador* *Moderator: Mr. David NG, Director of Community Development,* *DotAsia Organisation*
15:15 - 15:50	Welcoming Speech & Sharing: Innovative Technology Solving Daily Life Problem *Ms. Ada NG, Corporate Affairs Director, Microsoft Hong Kong Limited*
15:50 - 16:15	Guest Sharing: Wireless Network, Technology Implication and Online Threat *Ms. Wendy YUNG, Executive Director, Hong Kong Wireless Technology Industry Association*
16:15 - 16:30	Souvenir Presentation & Group Photo

Youth Sharing: Brief Background and Experience

Open Forum: Speakers with Moderator

Guest Sharing: Q&A Section

II. Internet Governance Training Camp

Date: 8 -10 July 2016

Venue: Chinese University of Hong Kong

Day 1 - 8 July 2016	
13:30 - 14:00	Gather at University MTR Station
14:00 - 14:30	Registration
14:30 - 14:45	Welcoming Remarks & Briefing
14:45 - 15:30	Ice-breaking Games
15:30 - 16:30	Internet Governance Topic Games
16:30 - 16:45	Break
16:45 - 17:30	Guest Sharing: Introduction to Internet Governance *Mr. Edmon CHUNG, CEO, DotAsia Organisation*
17:30 - 17:50	Introduction to Collaborative Tool - One Note *Mr. Ming SIN, Academic Solutions Specialist, Microsoft Hong Kong*

	Limited
17:50 - 18:00	Debriefing
18:00 - 19:00	Dinner
19:00 - 19:30	Introduction to Sustainable Development Goals & Ajitora.asia *Mr. Edmon CHUNG, CEO, DotAsia Organisation*
19:30 - 20:30	Discussion: SDG x IG - Ideas in Leveraging ICT to Reach SDGs
20:30 - 21:00	Debriefing & Hostel Arrangement
Day 2 - 9 July 2016	
08:30 - 09:00	Gather at Common Area
09:00 - 10:00	Breakfast
10:00 - 10:15	Briefing
10:15 - 10:45	Final Preparation for SDGs Presentation
10:45 - 11:25	Presentation: SDGs x IG - Ideas in Leveraging ICT to Reach SDGs - Part I
11:25 - 11:35	Break
11:35 - 12:15	Presentation: SDGs x IG - Ideas in Leveraging ICT to Reach SDGs - Part II
12:15 - 12:45	Guest Sharing: Sustainable Development *Ms. Beatrice CHAN* *Chief, Go.Asia* *Super Ambassador, Global Food Revolution Movement* *Founder, Think.Cook.Save, Health & Food Education*
12:45 - 13:00	Prize Presentation & Recap
13:00 - 14:30	Lunch
14:30 - 15:00	Guest Sharing: Safer Internet *Ms. Wing WONG, Social Worker, Hong Kong Family Welfare Society*

15:00 - 15:30	Guest Sharing: Privacy of Personal Data *Ms. Ayee MAN, Assistant Personal Data Officer, Office of the Privacy Commissioner for Personal Data*
15:30 - 15:45	Guest Interaction
15:45 - 16:00	Briefing: Reviewing IGF Workshop Proposal
16:00 - 16:15	Break
16:15 - 17:00	Guest Sharing: Child Participation Model & Child Rights *Ms. Sarah FANG, Member, Kids' Dream* *Ms. Billy WONG, Executive Secretary, The Hong Kong Committee on Children's Rights*
17:00 - 17:30	Briefing: Safer Internet - Promotion Video Making
17:50 - 18:00	Debriefing
18:00 - 19:00	Dinner
19:00 - 21:00	Safer Internet - Promotion Video Making
Day 3 - 10 July 2016	
09:00 - 10:00	Gather at Common Area & Breakfast
10:00 - 10:15	Briefing
10:15 - 10:30	Safer Internet - Promotion Video Show
10:30 - 10:45	Presentation: My interested proposal in 1 minute - Part I
10:45 - 11:00	Discussion & Lobby
11:00 - 11:15	Presentation: My interested proposal in 1 minute - Part II
11:15 - 11:30	Discussion & Lobby
11:30 - 11:45	Presentation: My interested proposal in 1 minute - Part III
11:45 - 12:00	Discussion & Lobby
12:00 - 12:15	Vote for My Favourite Presenter & 3 Topics for Youth Internet Summit

12:15 - 12:45	Guest Prize Presentation & Round-up

Opening Remarks

Ice breaking games

Preparation for the SDGs presentation

Discussion & Lobby

III. Youth Internet Summit

Date: 16 July 2016

Time: 13:00 - 18:00

Venue: Room 502, 5/F, Boys & Girls' Club Association Headquarters, 3
         Lockhart Road, Wan Chai, Hong Kong

13:00 - 13:30	Registration
13:30 - 13:45	Event Recap, Briefing, Panel Judges & Rapporteur Introduction
Topic Discussion 1: Privacy & Security	
13:45 - 14:00	Participants 1-minute Presentation
14:00 - 14:15	Free Debate I
14:15 - 14:25	Comments from Panel Judges
14:25 - 14:40	Free Debate II
14:40 - 14:45	Preparation Time

Topic Discussion 2: Freedom of Speech & Hate Speech	
14:45 - 15:00	Participants 1-minute Presentation
15:00 - 14:15	Free Debate I
15:15 - 15:25	Comments from Panel Judges
15:25 - 15:40	Free Debate II
15:40 - 15:45	Preparation Time
Topic Discussion 3: Human Rights	
15:45 - 16:00	Participants 1-minute Presentation
16:00 - 16:15	Free Debate I
16:15 - 16:25	Comments from Panel Judges
16:25 - 16:40	Free Debate II
16:40 - 16:45	Preparation Time
16:45 - 17:00	Feedback from Panel Judges
17:00 - 17:10	Closing Speech
17:10 - 17:15	Closing Remarks
17:15 - 17:20	Prize Presentation
17:20 - 17:30	Souvenir Presentation & Group Photo
17:30 - 18:30	Logistics Arrangement

Panel Judges

Individual 1-minute Presentation

Free Debate

9. *Youth Internet Summit Outcomes*

During the Youth Internet Summit held on 16 July 2016, participants were split into three groups and had fierce discussions on three Internet topics: 1) Privacy & Security, 2) Freedom of Speech & Hate Speech and 3) Human Rights. The followings are the Summit Summary from our rapporteurs.

Topic 1: Privacy & Security

Due to the rapid development of cyber activities, large amount of data has been generated and the security of data collection, storage and processing has become a controversial issue.

The participants have reached a consensus that education and legislation are two solutions to tackle the problem. Yet, some believed that legislation should be at a higher priority than education because legislation can act as an effective deterrent to stop users from misbehaviour.

The responsibilities of different stakeholders is another focus of the discussion. Some participants raised their concern of having government as the ultimate data controller instead of profit-making businesses, because there were cases where the government officials sold the data for profits. The participants thus arrived at the conclusion that self-awareness is of utmost importance. Teenagers, as frequent Internet users, have the responsibility to promote and raise public awareness of online security and personal privacy. Some even suggested inter-government collaboration to integrate different regional approaches to eliminate the problem.

Topic 2: Freedom of Speech & Hate Speech

Freedom of expression and hate speech appears to be a perennial problem. Too much control over hate speech imposes limitations on users' freedom to express their views and would not be accepted by the general public. Meanwhile, having none regulations may be encouraging speeches with hatred, discrimination, extremism or even anti-governmental sentiments.

The participants have come to a consensus that hate speech containing terrorism and extremism (e.g. ISIS) should be strictly banned, and that social media platforms (e.g. Facebook) have the responsibility to assist in limiting hate speech. Some even suggested industries to report hate speech as a form of corporate social responsibility. They agreed that rights come with corresponding responsibilities, while netizens enjoy free speech, they should not insult others with offensive language. Freedom of speech is a responsibility as much as it is a right and thus should co-exist online the way it exists in reality.

They also agreed that the issue of hate speech should be tackled in a multi-stakeholder mechanism. Online filters can be used to block hate speech and convert rude languages into other words. The use of pop-up bubble can also urge users to rethink if they really wish to publish suspected hate-speech posts. Many suggested solving the problem through education of civil responsibility and building sympathy towards victims. Other recommendations include setting voting system on social media platforms to delete unpopular speech but some argue that it violates the idea of freedom.

Topic 3: Human Rights

The discussion on this topic is rather broad; a few raised their concern on gender equality while some focused on women's rights, LGBT and sexual rights online. The remaining put their attention on child rights. The focus of the discussion soon shifted to child online safety only, not realising that it is just a component of human rights.

The participants all agreed at last that education is a huge part of protecting child rights online and should be implemented with some kinds of reform on top of the old lecture style. Not only can education ultimately create a hazard-free online environment for future generations, it could also empower children with digital citizenship. It is also agreed that certain information, such as obscene articles, shall not be accessed by child though this ban may intervene with their freedom.

It is recommended that the promotion of human rights could be enhanced through the Internet, especially on social media platforms. The "He for She" campaign which collaborated with Twitter was deemed as a good practice which was so widespread and successfully raised public awareness. They also realised the importance of youth in policy discussion and advocacy, not only under adults' guidance, but in the form of autonomous youth initiatives. Some suggested that governments should take the authoritative and leading role to protect human rights through legislation, but some pointed out that governments may have their own agenda and are not willing to implement corresponding human rights measures. Thus, some believed that NGOs should instead lead the policy making process, along with other civil parties for a more holistic policy, but this area requires more in-depth discussion.

Panelists' Comments

Mr. Edmon CHUNG, CEO, DotAsia Organisation

The spirit of an open internet is its permissionless innovation so the challenge is how to effectively regulate it. During discussions, it was important to relate back to our own experience even though the multi-stakeholder approach is emphasised. Role play is not only for analysing the problems from different stakeholders' perspectives. As we may become one of them after a few years, we should never limit ourselves in our position and should try to engage in different perspectives instead.

Mr. David NG, Director of Community Development, DotAsia Organisation

Performance was generally outstanding with analysis from different perspectives. It is important to have a clear definition during discussions and decide which particular issue to focus on. Participants should jot down others' points, reflect on own stance and further develop based on others' opinions. It is acceptable to switch stance after careful consideration, but should avoid being led by others

Mr. Elvis NG, Manager (Youth Service), Hong Kong Family Welfare Society

When discussing issues, it is important to express own views when you spot flaws in others' speeches. Sometimes, do not fully trust the experts' opinions because they may have their own underlying message to deliver. How do you, as youth, wish the internet to develop? What should the government and industry do to achieve the ideal future in your mind?

Ms. Meg FUNG, Sales Director - Corporate Accounts Team, Microsoft Hong Kong Limited

All the participants were well-prepared and they really interacted with each other during free debate. Internet governance is a deep and debatable topic. There is no right or wrong, just

pros and cons. There are much to learn through listening and participants can improve through observation. Participants should always keep their momentum in this ever changing world and contribute to the society whenever they can.

Ms. Ayee MAN, Assistant Personal Data Officer, Office of the Privacy Commissioner for Personal Data

During free debate, participants can try to build up your own points and further elaborate while rebutting others. They should utilise the time they have to express their opinions, but not just some general knowledge. They can also work on their presentation skills, for example more eye contact with other participants and also panelists, and use cue cards instead of mobile phones.