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| 8:00am | Registration opens, coffee and pre-conference networking | | |
| 9:00am | Objective | Mihi Whakatau | |
| 9:15am | | Welcome Rebecca Schasching GOVIS President and Philadelphia Jackman GOVIS 2019 Conference Convenor | |
| 9:30 - 10:00am | | Conference Opening A perspective of Kaitiakitanga-ā-Matihiko Digital Stewardship from the Minister Hon. Dr Megan Woods MP, Minister for Government Digital Services | |
| 10:00 - 10:30am | | Paramanawa / Morning tea | |
| 10:30 - 11:15am | | Chief Censor on Porn, Violence and Other Harmful Content The Chief Censor recently caused a stir by classifying the Christchurch shooter's livestream video and so called manifesto as objectionable. But he's no stranger to controversy, or tackling the hard stuff. He'll be covering a range of challenging topics in this enlightening talk about protecting New Zealanders from harmful content. David Shanks, Chief Censor, Office of Film and Literature Classification Te Tari Whakarōpū Tukuata, Tuhituhinga | |
| 11:15 - 12:00pm | <i>sponsored by</i> | Digital Stewardship - Kaitiakitanga-ā-Matihiko: Unlocking the Potential of Digital Information with Māori! As Archives New Zealand Te Rua Mahara o Te Kāwanatanga ("Te Rua Mahara") works through a digital evolution, some of the digital information is of significant interest to Māori to the extent that iwi-Māori view these as Taonga. Is this a challenge or an opportunity? Chief Archivist Richard Foy will take you on a 179-year journey about the highlights of Te Rua Mahara's relationship with Te Tiriti o Waitangi/Treaty of Waitangi. Te Rua Mahara, as a government agency, has a unique view about Digital Stewardship Kaitiakitanga-ā-Matihiko from our role as kaupupuri/kaitiaki (guardian) of Te Tiriti/Treaty documents to the 27 settlement arrangements we have entered into with 32 settled iwi. Te Rua Mahara subscribes to the view that Kaitiakitanga-ā-Matihiko is an opportunity but also a shared responsibility with our Treaty partners by using new technology to make old material more accessible to a new generation. How do we do this? Te Rua Mahara is guided by our Treaty principles and a kaupapa Māori based framework - manaakitanga, kotahitanga, whānaungatanga and he tāngata - a road-map to unlocking the potential of digital information with iwi-Māori! Richard Foy, Chief Archivist - Tumuaki, Archives New Zealand Te Rua Mahara o Te Kāwanatanga | |
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| 12:45 - 1:25pm | LINZ and Our Land and Data Story The land defines who and what we are. Kaitiakitanga - effective use, and ownership of land and sea - has underpinned societies for millennia. This talk will focus on the digital records of land held and made available by LINZ. James Mowat, Director Engagement, Land Information New Zealand Toitū te whenua | Tales of a Data Steward - Environment Canterbury's Journey from Data Governance to Data Quality Data quality determines the quality of decisions made by government organisations that impact New Zealanders, implying a kaitiaki/steward role for data assets. An organisation's Data Steward is well-positioned to help develop and manage data governance and data quality frameworks, which provide data infrastructure in support of stewardship. Implementing an agreed data quality framework can be daunting, considering that data quality professionals list over thirty different quality dimensions. Environment Canterbury achieved this goal by establishing a framework of six well-tested quality dimensions and a basis in good practice data modelling to establish data integrity even before data is collected. Lena Rodnyanskiy, Lead Data Steward, Environment Canterbury Kaunihera Taiao ki Waitaha/ Statistical Analyst, Stats NZ Tatauranga Aotearoa and Kevin Sweeney, Principal Advisor - Data Leadership and Capability, Stats NZ Tatauranga Aotearoa | Equitable Digital Access for Students NZ has up to 40,000 households with 100,000 school age children without home internet, this accounts for approximately 30% of digital divide challenge in our nation. In this presentation you'll hear about our journey, the solution framework, the pilot programmes and our engagement across government and the telecommunications industry. Mehrdad Fatemi Enterprise Architect, and Ann Bentley, Project Manager, Equitable Digital Access, Ministry of Education, Te Tāhuhu o Te Mātāuranga |

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| 1:35 - 2:15pm | <p>Adventures on the Trail to Paperless Approvals</p> <p>We've all been there- the tyranny of paperwork filled out, sent off, sent back, changed lost, misdirected, queried, and (sometimes) approved.</p> <p>All just noise in what is actually a straightforward process. What if there was a better way? Come along and learn how one Government organisation is clearing a Digital trail through the paper jungle of Stewardship.</p> <p>Julian Thomson, Senior Data Engineer, Ministry of Social Development Te Manatū Whakahiato Ora</p> | <p>Lessons from the Parrotfish: What can an Agency do to be a Better Steward of its Data?</p> <p>MBIE is trying to be a better steward of its data – but what does this look like? Come and hear some war stories from the office of MBIE's Chief Data and Insights officer, and about the out-sized influence of parrotfish on coral reefs.</p> <p>Chris McDowall, Advisor and Fiona Wharton Senior Advisor, Insights and Data Transformation, Ministry of Business, Innovation and Employment Hikina Whakatutuki</p> | <p>A Promise Delivered: Te Mahare Mō te Whakaurunga Matihiko – the Government's Digital Inclusion Blueprint</p> <p>A year ago, I stated that the Government would deliver a blueprint describing its plans to ensure all New Zealanders are thriving in our increasingly digital world. This year I return with the Blueprint. Why is this issue important? Digital inclusion is really about inclusion: social, financial, in health, employment; everywhere. My colleague Tiopira will talk specifically about Te Whata Kōrero – a call to action for tāngata whenua to provide leadership on digital inclusion-related issues alongside government.</p> <p>Kirkpatrick Mariner, Principal Advisor, Tiopira Piripi, Senior Advisor, Department of Internal Affairs Te Tari Taiwhenua</p> |
| 2:15 - 2:45 pm | Paramanawa / Afternoon tea | | |
| 2:45 - 3:30pm | DATACOM <i>sponsored by</i> | <p>Blockchain Adoption as the First Step to Digital Identity</p> <p>The government should continue to prioritise efforts to include everyone in the digital world. Where possible, such efforts should educate people about crypto-assets, key management and staying safe online.</p> <p>It is only when we have widespread digital identity adoption and digital service access for all New Zealanders, will we see the full potential of blockchain and distributed ledgers.</p> <p>Andy Higgs, Head of Strategic Partnerships, Centrality</p> | |
| 3:30 - 4:15pm | | <p>Te Māra Matihiko Garden Computing</p> <p>A Māra Matihiko (MM) or Digital Garden underpins the ecological nature, metaphorical and analogous custom of our Māori ancestors who constantly observed and compared daily frameworks and concepts with the natural world around them. Operating with the pedigree of care of those ancestors is imperative to our survival, indeed our revival and of course our ability to be thrivable. Digital and technology realms of present day must become a part of our ecology and to therefore form a concept based on a garden is Māori in its conception and has better applications for reframing computers and servers than the term "cloud".</p> <p>If we continue this notion of a MM, then we need to ask ourselves what are the fruit, the vegetables, the harvest and bounty of such an endeavour? What roles are required to fulfil that harvest and indeed the consumption and redistribution of it? What does the digital soil, the digital seed, the digital sun, the digital rain look like when we contextualise our digital-scape with the influence of nature? What kind of emotional, environmental and social impacts does this digital garden have on our people, and their safety in time and in space. Do we improve happiness? Do we inspire an awareness and therefore a more positive impact on the environment? Do we establish privilege in others?</p> <p>This story talks about how Ngāti Whātua have woven digital transformation into their fabric.</p> <p>Te Aroha Grace, Innovation Officer, Ngāti Whātua Ōrākei</p> | |
| 4:15 - 4.30pm | <p>Summary of Day One Philadelphia Jackman, GOVIS 2019 Conference Convenor</p> | | |
| 4:30 - 7:00pm | <p>Networking Drinks at Shed 6 Datacom, the Premier sponsor, and GOVIS bring you networking drinks and nibbles.</p> | | |

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| 9:00 - 10:00am | | What the Future Needs From You Technology is advancing at an exponential rate, but it's not just technology we need to be thinking of. We're also seeing political change, economic change, social change, climate change... and all of these vectors of change are converging to create a future that's highly uncertain and ambiguous. Join Kaila for a startling look at the dramatic implications of the changes coming our way, and some profound insights into how we might better prepare ourselves to adapt and thrive in a dynamically changing world. Kaila Colbin, Co-founder of Boma Global and the CEO of Boma New Zealand | |
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| 10:30 - 11:15am | | Reimagining Access to Public Services The Department of Internal Affairs is in the second year of a service delivery transformation programme - Te Ara Manaaki. By improving information sharing with partners and using technology, systems and processes they are making it easier for customers to access services and improving productivity for their partners and government. In this presentation Maria will share with us how the Department of Internal Affairs is transforming the way New Zealanders access identity and life event services – putting customers and their whānau at the heart of everything they do. Maria Robertson, Deputy Chief Executive, Service Delivery & Operations, Department of Internal Affairs Te Tari Taiwhenua | |
| 11:15 - 12:00pm | | Learning to Listen – A Cornerstone of Stewardship Digital stewardship is not about data or technology, it's about people. It starts with including people to find out what they value, and having open discussions about expectations of each other. Good stewardship requires trust. Trust starts with listening and is followed by action. To find out what people value, they must trust you and you must listen. Find out how SIA learned to listen. Through a national engagement with citizens, providers, and government on the hot topics of investing for social wellbeing and the protection and use of data, we turned cynicism and distrust into powerful and enduring relationships. Danny Mollan, Data Protection & Use Policy, Engagement Lead and Neil Annenberg, Design Director, Social Investment Agency Oranga Tangata | |
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| | Data Ethics and Regulation: What Would Hodor Say? We know what Hodor said in Game of Thrones, but it took a while for us to understand what he meant ("hold the door"). I'll talk about how data is different from other things we regulate, why it's important to surface our ethical default and why our approach to data ethics shapes our approach to data regulation. And I'll say 'Hodor' a few times. Rohan Light, Openness and Transparency Lead, Information Management, Ministry of Education Te Tāhuhu o Te Mātauranga and Principal Advisor, Employer Systems and Assurance, Ministry for Business, Innovation and Employment Hikina Whakatutuki | Challenging but Important – The Digital Identity Journey for New Zealand What is the future for digital identity and how should it be set up to support the economy and society? There are significant challenges to make this work, with implications across both your personal and professional lives. A journey with intrigue, drama and powerful forces at work – but at its heart it asks - what should government's role be and how will we affect change? Tony Eyles Stakeholder Engagement Lead, and Emma O'Connell, Policy Standards and Regulations Lead, Department of Internal Affairs Te Tari Taiwhenua | Navigating the Data System: Data Strategy and Roadmap Data is the enabler to digital stewardship. The Government Chief Data Steward (GCDS) is mandated to lead New Zealand's data and ensure it's protected, managed and used responsibly. The GCDS commissioned the Data Strategy and Roadmap (Roadmap) to provide a shared direction and plan for New Zealand's data system. Designed in partnership across government, the Roadmap enables organisations to align their efforts to generate the maximum impact and value through data. This presentation will link the Roadmap's focus areas with other GCDS initiatives designed to ensure our data system is responsive, sustainable, and joined up. Dale Elvy, Acting Manager, System Policy, Stats NZ Tatauranga Aotearoa |

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| 1:35 - 2:15pm | <p>Hoahoa Rautaki - Strategic Design for Technology</p> <p>Old approaches to technology strategy are no longer fit for purpose in today's world of constant change.</p> <p>In today's times we need an approach to strategy that is iterative, co-designed, and evolutionary.</p> <p>In this paper we will look at the introduction of Strategic Design at the Ministry; an approach to put people at the heart of technology strategy.</p> <p>Matt Mansell, Director, Products and Services Design, Ministry of Justice Tāhū o te Ture</p> | <p>Social Entrepreneurship as a Testing Ground for Policy Innovation</p> <p>How do we reframe social entrepreneurs as the people who do the experimenting on behalf of the government, as the risk-takers and experiment ground for the work that's too expensive (from a financial, social and emotional point) for the government to do? Rather than seeing social entrepreneurship and government at opposing ends—or the one doing what the other one should—how do we see them as complementary?</p> <p>Gina Stevens-Rembe, Operations Lead, Enspirial Dev Academy</p> | <p>Journeys with Floo Powder. How Harry Potter Made it Easier to Plan for People Being Released into our Community</p> <p>This presentation will look at how Corrections, our partner NGO and SIA have utilised a collaborative, repeatable approach that is applicable to all those agencies working across the social sector. Our joint presentation will explain how we've managed to solve a sticky business problem, kill a forest of spreadsheets and how some small pieces of data result in better outcomes and safer communities.</p> <p>Amanda Batt, Innovations & Tactical Initiatives Specialist, Department of Corrections Ara Poutama Aotearoa and Amy Williams, Senior Project Manager, Social Investment Agency Oranga Tangata</p> |
| 2:15 - 2:45 pm | Paramanawa / Afternoon tea | | |
| 2:45 - 4:00pm | <p>Conference Finale – Just Because You Can, Should You?</p> <p>Privacy and sensitivity are important, and being smart about how the results of data analytics are used is crucial—otherwise, we will compromise the trust of our citizens. So just because you can, should you? We are the guardians of a wealth of data about citizens so come and listen to the panel's thoughts on ethics, risk and whether doing something rather than nothing is a better approach?</p> <p>Our panel of ethical Kaitiaki will be facilitated by Brenda Ratcliff, Mindmeld Coaching and comprises:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Sebastian Morgan-Lynch Privacy Officer, ACC Te Kaporeihana Āwhina Hunga Whara • Frith Tweedie Digital Law Leader, EY • Richard Foy Chief Archivist, Archives New Zealand Te Rua Mahara o Te Kāwanatanga • Rosemary McGrath Acting General Manager – System and Partnerships, Stats NZ Tatauranga Aotearoa • Steve Swallow Head of Sales Public Sector – Australia and New Zealand, Datacom | | |
| 4:00 - 4:30pm | Poroporoaki | | |
| 4:30 - 7.00pm | Post conference drinks at Two Grey - 2 Grey Street, Wellington | | Sponsored by  |