

Agenda and Methodology for IGF Workshop Proposal: “Towards a human rights-centred cybersecurity training”

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IGF Workshop Theme: [Security, Safety, Stability and Resilience](#)

Policy Questions from Theme: *What role should different stakeholders play in cybersecurity capacity building approaches? How can resilience and security of cyberspace be increased by means of capacity building, media literacy, support and guidance in the digital environment? How can consumer rights and consumers’ capacity to protect themselves and their data be reinforced?*

Workshop Agenda & Method

90 Minutes session

5 mins	Storytelling “Why I needed cybersecurity training” Input by Farhan Janjua, journalist from Pakistan
10 mins	Intro to World Café on “Gathering best practices to human rights centred cybersecurity training” by Kate Saslow and Julia Schuetze
60 mins	<p>Rotating - Three rounds for gathering best practices on human rights centred cybersecurity training at different tables. Each round is 20 minutes, before the start of the rounds, moderators will summarize the discussions and work of the previous round. Participants are free to rotate to different tables or stay at one table the whole time.</p> <p>Table One: Focus on Roles of Stakeholders <i>At this table, the goal is to understand how different stakeholders can take a human rights-centred approach to cybersecurity training - it will start with a short input by Adli Wahid, Security Specialist at the Asia Pacific Network Information Centre (APNIC), to hear about how they can take human rights into account when building capacity in their work. After the input, participants will discuss and brainstorm best practices along policy questions in the field of “roles of stakeholders” - see the following as guiding questions:</i></p> <p><u>Policy Question for Round 1)</u> <i>Which stakeholders are important for a human rights centred cybersecurity training?</i></p> <p><u>Policy Question for Round 2)</u> <i>What are the responsibilities of the stakeholders identified to ensure a human-rights centred cybersecurity training?</i></p>

	<p><u>Policy Question for Round 3)</u> <i>How can we achieve synergies among the different stakeholders' work on cybersecurity trainings?</i></p> <p>Table Two: Focus on human rights centred IT-security solutions that are needed in cybersecurity training <i>At this table, we'll discuss which it-security solutions are needed in cybersecurity trainings and can be promoted as human rights centred and raise capacity of vulnerable groups? To get us thinking about this, we will have two inputs on security by design as well as on IT-security solutions for journalists by Chris Kubecka, security researcher and Caroline Sindere, UX/UI designer and human rights advocate. Then, we will brainstorm around policy questions with participants. The policy questions are guiding questions, and it may be that one policy question is discussed more in depth when participants view it as the main policy question to prioritize.</i></p> <p><u>Policy Question for Round 1)</u> <i>Which IT-security solutions can be used in a human rights centred cybersecurity training?</i></p> <p><u>Policy Question for Round 2)</u> <i>What are challenges for the adoption of human rights centred IT-security solutions?</i></p> <p><u>Policy Question for Round 3)</u> <i>How can the adoption and development of human rights centred IT-security solutions be increased?</i></p> <p>Table Three: Focus on Overcoming Challenges to human rights centred Cybersecurity Training <i>At this table Fahran Janjua, journalist from Pakistan, will give anecdotal evidence for why cybersecurity trainings needs to consider human rights at their core and how challenges to cybersecurity trainings can occur. The participants will then discuss how to overcome challenges.</i></p> <p><u>Policy Question for Round 1)</u> <i>What challenges are there to cybersecurity training that focuses on human rights?</i></p> <p><u>Policy Question for Round 2)</u> <i>How can challenges to cybersecurity training be overcome?</i></p> <p><u>Policy Question for Round 3)</u> <i>How can we spread best practices to cybersecurity trainings that are human rights centred?</i></p>
15	<p>Wrap Up by moderators and summary of table discussions</p>

Workshop Session Expected Outcomes

- Some best practices of achieving sustainable human rights centred cybersecurity training for vuln groups
- A better understanding of what human rights centred capacity building means for different stakeholders and their responsibility for implementation
- Putting the focus on security and safety via cyber security of the people by shifting away from solely looking at “national” security of the state which sometimes violates security and safety of the citizens