

Strengthening Collaborative Governance for a Sustainable Internet

Involving ISOC African Chapters





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Paths to Our
Digital Future

Why the IG Campaign?

The Internet is in every facet of our lives

Many forces shaping the Internet: AI, Cyber threats, IoT, Internet economy,
Rising role of government

Cybersecurity issues pressure ***governments*** to take decisions which impact the open Internet and IG;
Movement away from MS Model for IG

Why the IG Campaign ?

- *In the face of these new challenges, governments and other organizations that have previously embraced the multistakeholder model are now wavering in their support.*
- *Those who never embraced the model are stepping up their efforts to impose alternate models of Internet governance, such as government-dominated multilateral approaches.*
- *Unless urgent action is taken, the collaborative approach at the core of the multistakeholder model of Internet governance is at risk*

Goal

Reform decision-making approaches to deliver sound Internet policies that put people's interest at the center

Indicators of success

1. Key governments emerge as leaders in reforming and adopting the MS approach to develop sound solutions for Internet domestic policy issues:
2. These countries lead their counterparts so that IGOs adopt the MS approach and open up their processes:
3. A new generation of leaders champion new MS approaches to Internet governance

Key Events: Overview



African Activities and projects

- AIS and Senegal, Gambia and Guinea
- Personal data protection guidelines with the African Union Commission
- PRIDA project of AUC
- Promotion of MS model in regional and national processes (National, Sub-regional and Regional IGFs)
- IGF Ambassadors
- IGF Youth Ambassadors
- Online training
- School of Internet Governance

How Chapters can help

1. Chapters are encouraged to participate actively in IG processes in their countries and contribute to the achievement of the IG Campaign Goal at the local level.
2. Chapters are encouraged to talk about ISOC IG campaign during local and sub-regional IGFs (organize a session to talk about the multi-stakeholder approach, why the Multistakeholder approach works)
3. Chapters are encouraged to advocate and share ISOC's IG related documents (policy briefs,) with local policy makers
4. Chapters are encouraged to support the IG capacity building at the local level (promote ISOC's IG online courses and tutorials, organize webinar and workshop, ...)
5. ...

Some resources that Chapters can use to help

1. Toolkit: Tools for Educating and Influencing Policymakers - <https://www.internetsociety.org/resources/doc/2012/policymakerstoolkit/>
2. Policy Brief: Internet Governance - <https://www.internetsociety.org/policybriefs/internetgovernance>
3. Internet Governance – Why the Multistakeholder Approach Works: <https://www.internetsociety.org/resources/doc/2016/internet-governance-why-the-multistakeholder-approach-works/>
4. A policy framework for enabling Internet access - <https://www.internetsociety.org/resources/doc/2016/a-policy-framework-for-enabling-internet-access/>
5. Online Courses: Inforum – <https://www.internetsociety.org/inforum/>
6. Tutorials: <https://www.internetsociety.org/tutorials/>
7. Beyond the Net (Small, Medium and Large Grants): <https://www.internetsociety.org/beyond-the-net>
8. Support and Expertise of the ISOC Africa Regional Bureau.