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Minitrack on Emerging Topics in Digital Government

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The Digital Government Emerging Topics Mini-Track provides a home for incubating new topics and trends in Digital Government research. Digital Government as an academic field is evolving towards the Next Generation Digital Government; new directions of research and practice are emerging while others are becoming accepted as foundational. These developments take place at the crossroads of different academic disciplines and in close connection to the practices in governments around the globe. However, the foundations of the field still need to be spelled out more explicitly and rigorously. This mini-track invites papers positioned in relation to the foundations of Digital Government contributing to the evolution of the field, to clarifications and conceptualisations or addressing novel issues, trends and uses of technology.

Topics and research areas include but are not limited to:

- The conceptual and practice-based boundaries and foundations of the field of Digital Government.
- Agendas for Digital Government research and research roadmaps
- Deep and innovative theoretical reflections about Digital Government

- Foundations and research methodologies/evaluation frameworks for the study of Digital Government
- The nature of inter- and multidisciplinary research designs in Digital Government
- Cross-border Digital Government / Interoperable Digital Government
- Ethics of Digital Government from theoretical and practical views
- Digital Government education and competences
- ICT-enabled policy making and Digital Government policy
- Robotic technology in and for government
- Artificial Intelligence in and for government
- Distributed ledger technologies in Digital Government
- Participatory approaches in government, for instance co-production
- Trust in and safe use of Digital Government
- Legal implications towards Next Generation Digital Government
- Comparative studies in the field of Digital Government
- Governing Digital Government initiatives
- Emergent technologies and Digital Government