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## **Track: Electronic Government**

### **Minitrack: E-Policy, e-Governance, Ethics, and Law**

This minitrack explores the creation and implementation of public policies and laws to support, facilitate, and promote e-Government, as well as how these technologies impact and influence governance systems and public institutions. It will also explore challenges and solutions in emerging models of governance in relation to ICTs and ethical issues arising in e-governance in the public sector.

Topics and research areas include, but are not limited to:

- The role of ICT in public administration at the local, state, and national level
- Public policy/e-policies issues in relation to e-Government
- Implications of e-Government for public governance, governance structures, transparency and accountability
- Legal and ethical implications of the expanding use of ICT in the public sector;
- Legal and policy implications of inter-organizational and public-private sector systems for government service delivery
- The impact of ICT on broader ethical issues in public administration;
- E-policy and governance challenges arising from public sector ICT deployment in developing countries

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