HUMANITARIAN INNOVATION EXCHANGE

WED 26 JUNE

08.30	Registration Open	

STATUS OF HUMANITARIAN INNOVATION

09.00	Welcome	Jess Camburn (Elrha)
09.10	Innovation in Practice: Learning from Cash Learning Partnership	Karen Peachey (CaLP)

THEMES & PRIORITIES

9.30	Driving the Process; Clustering Exercise	Ian Gray (Gray Dot Catalyst)

BREAK

10.00	Call & Coffee	

BREAKOUT SESSIONS

10.30	Priorities & Principles	

ADAPTIVENESS	**Alice Obrecht**
COLLABORATION	**Guido Jilderda**
ETHICS	**Lisa Schwartz	Matthew Hunt	Gautham Krishnaraj**
EVIDENCE	**Thomas Baar**
PARTICIPATION	**Amy Smith	Martha Thompson**

BREAK

12.00	Lunch	

PROCESS & PRACTICE

13.30	Smart Phone Orchestra	
	Towards a Common Process and Practice	Ian Gray (Gray Dot Catalyst)

BREAKOUT SESSIONS

14.00	Process & Practice	

ARTICULATING PROBLEMS AND SEARCHING FOR SOLUTIONS	**Sandra Jaipal**
PLANNING RESEARCH FOR A PILOT PROJECT	**Thomas Baar**
REPLICATING AND ADAPTING SOLUTIONS ACROSS CONTEXTS	**Ian McClelland**
UNTANGLING PATHWAYS TO SCALE	**Dan McClure**
REMOVING THE CONSTRAINTS TO LOCAL INNOVATION	**Lillie Rosen	Neil Townsend**

BREAK

15.30	Call & Coffee	

MOVING FORWARD

16.00	Feedback & Recommendations	Jelte van Wieren (Ministry of Foreign Affairs, NL), Suzanne Laszlo (UNICEF NL), Chris Earney (UNHCR Innovation), Lydia Tanner (The Research People), Alice Castillejo (Translators without Borders)
	Next Steps	Jess Camburn (Elrha), Guido Jilderda (DCHI), Michelle Olmstead (Centre for Innovation, Leiden University)
16.55	Supporting Innovators	Saskia Bruines (Municipality of The Hague)

CHEERS

17.00	Network & Drinks	

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BREAKOUT SESSIONS

MORNING

ADAPTIVENESS

Adaptive management approaches are extremely valuable in humanitarian responses, and even more so when managing humanitarian innovation. The session will look beyond the programmatic level, towards fostering an enabling environment for adaptiveness to flourish.

COLLABORATION

Collaboration is essential for innovation. However, in an effort to tear down silos, we often forget that the goal of collaboration is not collaboration itself, but the impact it has. In this session we will identify barriers to effective collaboration, and explore potential strategies to help overcome them.

ETHICS

There is a growing awareness of the risks generated by the introduction of new actors, products and technology along with 'innovation' to humanitarian settings, and the need to account for ethical considerations through-out the innovation process. This session will explore principles and sources of practical guidance that can support stakeholders seeking to engage in responsible and ethical humanitarian innovation.

EVIDENCE

What kind of evidence is required to know whether innovation works? In this session, we focus on the evidentiary needs of different actors and try to define what counts as good evidence.

PARTICIPATION

Too often participation is understood only in terms of a limited range of activities that are employed to involve affected people in programme design and feedback activities. This session will explore different ways of working with affected populations that can better harness their skills, experience and creativity.

AFTERNOON

ARTICULATING PROBLEMS & SEARCHING FOR SOLUTIONS

How can we avoid reinventing the wheel in humanitarian innovation? In this session, we will explore the importance of defining a good problem statement and how to structure your search process effectively.

PLANNING RESEARCH FOR A PILOT PROJECT

The objective of a pilot is to learn whether, and how, your innovation works in the real world. But, how do you select the most appropriate method(s) to generate evidence during your pilot?

REPLICATING & ADAPTING SOLUTIONS ACROSS CONTEXTS

Whether seeking to replicate your own solution, or adopting a solution from elsewhere, it is important to acknowledge the unique characteristics of each context and the relevant adaptations that might be required. This session will explore the types of changes that might need to be made to the solution itself, in your organisation and in the local context.

UNTANGLING PATHWAYS TO SCALE

Many new ideas struggle to reach their full potential, and there is a recognised need to better under-stand the complexity involved in scaling. This session will explore how four key factors – value, difficul-ty, variability, and sustainability – can help innovation leaders to under-stand the challenges and develop appropriate strategies in response.

REMOVING THE CONSTRAINTS TO LOCAL INNOVATION

There are numerous models to sup-porting and nurturing local innova-tion. In this session we will firstly use the experience of different models to consider how we identify and un-derstand local problems, ideas and innovators. We will then consider how we can address barriers within the system that prevent adoption of local innovations at scale.