8:30 – 9:00
Registration (coffee/pastries)

9:00 – 9:15
Welcome and Introductions
(Carlucci Auditorium)
David W. Yang, Vice President, Applied Conflict Transformation, United States Institute of Peace
Alberto Mora, Director of the American Bar Association, Rule of Law Initiative
Judge Margaret McKeown, ROLI Board Chair

9:20 – 9:50
Keynote: "The Rule of Law in the Age of Great Powers Competition in Cyberspace"
(Carlucci Auditorium)
Sujit Raman, Associate Deputy Attorney General, U.S. Department of Justice

9:50 – 10:00
Break
(Leland Atrium)

10:00 – 11:15
Breakout Sessions

Legal Frameworks and Regional Initiatives
(Simon Conference Room, B241)
The Council of Europe’s Convention on Cybercrime, also known as the Budapest Convention, is the only binding legal instrument promoting coordinated, international regulation of cyberspace. It has been ratified by 47 countries and influences national cybercrime legislation around the world. Yet, major players in this realm (e.g., Brazil, China, India, and Russia) have not signed on to it, and it is not a sufficient deterrent for online crimes and attacks. This panel will explore opportunities and initiatives to expand this nascent legal framework, addressing critical questions on protection of privacy and speech rights, and the role of the private sector in cyberspace regulation.

Moderator
Rob Leventhal, Deputy Office Director, Office of Anticrime Programs at U.S. Department of State

Speakers
Kenn Kern, Chief Information Officer, Special Assistant for International Relations, New York County District Attorney’s Office
Mary Greer, Senior Technical Advisor, Criminal Law, ABA ROLI Research, Evaluation, and Learning Office
Rodolfo Orjales, Council of Europe Consultant
**Election Security and the Erosion of Trust in Democratic Institutions**

(Carlucci Auditorium)

Foreign influence operations and even individual hackers target elections to undermine confidence in democracy. This panel will examine the threats and challenges that cyber operations pose to electoral processes and democratic institutions more broadly. Panelists will also outline measures to prevent and mitigate attacks. Specific examples will be drawn from the recent elections in Indonesia and Ukraine, amongst other cases.

**Moderator**

*Jonas Claes*, Preventing Election Violence Program Officer, USIP

**Speakers**

*Katherine Ellena*, Legal Advisor, International Foundation for Electoral Systems (IFES)

*Harvey Rishikof*, Visiting Professor, Temple Law, former senior policy advisor to the director of national counterintelligence at the Office of the Director of National Intelligence

*Saleela Salahuddin*, Cybersecurity Policy Lead, Facebook

11:15 – 11:25

Break

(Leland Atrium)

11:25 – 12:15

**The Tipping Point: When is Cyber Incitement Responsible for Violence? (the cases of Burma/Myanmar and Guatemala)**

*Plenary Session*

(Carlucci Auditorium)

**Moderator**

*Lata Nott*, Executive Director of the First Amendment Center at the Newseum

**Speakers**

*Richard Ashby Wilson*, Gladstein Distinguished Chair of Human Rights and Professor of Law and Anthropology, University of Connecticut School of Law

*Stephanie Kleine-Ahlbrandt*, Finance and Economics Expert, Panel of Experts Established pursuant to UNSCR 1874

12:15 – 1:00

Lunch

(Great Hall)

1:00 – 2:15

Breakout Sessions
Cybercrime Enforcement: Deterring State and Non-State Actors through Criminal Prosecutions

(Simon Conference Room, B241)
State capacity to criminally prosecute online abuses is essential to deterring malicious cyber activity, but difficulties in attribution of attacks, collection of evidence, and lack of legal precedent in cyberspace have made successful prosecution challenging. During this session panelists will outline lessons that the United States and its allies have drawn from their work in this area and lead a discussion on how shifting international norms can promote or detract from their efforts.

Moderator
Steven M. Kelly, Chief of Cyber Policy, Federal Bureau of Investigation, Cyber Division

Speakers
Luke Dembosky, Partner, Debevoise & Plimpton
Sean Newell, Deputy Chief for Cyber, U.S. Department of Justice, Counterintelligence and Export Control Section
William Lyne, Liaison Officer, National Crime Agency, British Embassy to the United States

When Bitcoin Goes Bad: How Virtual Currencies Challenge the Rule of Law

(Carlucci Auditorium)
Blockchain-based digital currencies like Bitcoin are ‘blocks’ of recorded transactions that are stored, or ‘chained’ in peer-to-peer computer networks. These virtual currencies have the potential to expand access to capital, crack down on fraud, and reduce transaction costs. Without transparency and regulation, however, they create new pathways for scams, money laundering, terrorist financing, sanctions evasion, and other illegal activities. The panel will consider how stakeholders can balance challenges to the rule of law and the legitimate growth of virtual currencies, such as Bitcoin, Ethereum, Zcash, and Monero. Panelists will also offer insights on how illicit use of virtual currencies can be prevented, detected, and stopped.

Moderator
Adam Zarazinski, CEO at Inca Digital Securities

Speakers
Elisabeth Poteat, Attorney, Department of Justice, National Security Division
Michael Sachs, Chief, Investigative Division, New York County District Attorney’s Office
Yaya J. Fanusie, Fellow, Foundation for Defense of Democracies

2:15 – 2:30
Coffee Break
(Leland Atrium)

2:30 – 3:40
Breakout Sessions
Protecting Privacy and Internet Freedoms
(Simon Conference Room, B241)
In recent years there have been high-profile database breaches and news stories about the sharing, selling, and invasive use of personal, online data. There is also heightened awareness of online propaganda and foreign influence campaigns, and repressive regimes’ expansive use of surveillance technologies and repression of online speech rights. These issues have brought internet freedom and privacy protections to the fore of international debate. This panel will focus on strategies for protecting internet users’ rights and promoting safe and smart use of cyberspace.

Moderator
Heather West, Senior Policy Manager at Mozilla

Speakers
Andrea Little Limbago, Chief Social Scientist of Virtru
Bill Marczak, Research Fellow at Citizen Lab, and a Postdoctoral Researcher at UC Berkeley
Robyn Greene, Privacy Policy Manager, Facebook

Trafficking in the Digital Age
(Carlucci Auditorium)
Governments, NGOs, the private sector, and even private citizens around the globe are coordinating and collaborating to halt illegal trafficking, yet effective routes managed by transnational criminal groups or opportunistic actors continue to transfer humans and cargo within and beyond country lines. This panel will address the convergence of digital, underground economies and illicit marketplaces for human beings, wildlife, and illegal narcotics. Expert panelists will present on cases relevant to their respective backgrounds, their use of innovative technologies to combat trafficking, and report out on promising interdisciplinary partnerships for halting these crimes.

Moderator
Jessie Tannenbaum, Legal Advisor, ABA ROLI Research, Evaluation, and Learning Office

Speakers
Danielle Kessler, Senior Policy and Outreach Manager, International Fund for Animal Welfare
Evan Ratliff, Journalist and author of The Mastermind: Drugs, Empire, Murder, Betrayal
Robert E. Bornstein, Assistant Special Agent in Charge, Criminal Division, Branch 1 of the Federal Bureau of Investigation’s Washington Field Office

3:45 – 4:30
Closing Keynote Session: “A Conversation on the Future of the Cyber Landscape”
(Carlucci Auditorium)
Glenn S. Gerstell, General Counsel, National Security Agency
Judge James E. Baker, ROLI Board & Syracuse University

4:30 – 5:30
Reception
(Leland Atrium)