DIGITAL TOWNHALL
FROM CAIRO
Monday, April 4
9-10:30 am
Stanford University
CISAC Central Conference
Room, Encina Hall
or virtually from anywhere

Updated information on the event can be found here

Instructions on how to connect virtually to the townhall meeting

We will be using the Adobe Connect software for this virtual meeting, which will enable video and audio so you can see and hear from the activists themselves. You will be able to participate and ask questions through a chat based forum. (Please note that this web based platform requires more battery life from your computer so it is advisable to be plugged into a power source or have a power cord handy to ensure you do not lose connection. You may also connect to the virtual townhall over a wireless connection).

1. Click on the URL:
   http://connectpro71548199.adobeconnect.com/cloudtostreetfromcairo/

2. Click on option entitled "Enter as a Guest."

3. Enter your name as you would like it to appear in the chat field and you will be connected in a few short seconds to the digital townhall meeting.

If you have difficulty connecting to our digital townhall, please contact the following number for support:

Adobe Connect In-Meeting Support
1-800-422-3623

Event participants may be asked to provide the following information in order to receive support for the appropriate meeting:

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Sabah Hamamou is one of Egypt’s most acclaimed new media journalists. A 36-year-old whose Youtube channel has some 370,000 upload views, she is also a deputy editor at Al Ahram, the country’s most prestigious newspaper. Sabah initially joined the protests as a reporter, but when the protesters came under attack on the first evening of the revolution, she posted the videos she had taken from Tahrir Square, and instantly had 90,000 hits. Sabah then led an in-house revolt at Al-Ahram over the newspaper’s insistence on reporting regime propaganda about the revolution. When Al Ahram started reporting the truth about the protests in early February, people throughout Egypt began to realize how much the Mubarak regime had lost popular support.

Mona Shahien is a founder of the Revolutionary Youth Union, a group formed out of the masses in Tahrir Square that sparked initiatives to treat wounded protesters and to clean up the Square, two activities that went viral and demonstrated the new sense of civic engagement that underlies Egypt’s revolution. She recently founded Tahrir Lounge as a space to bring activists together to communicate, train and collaborate.

Abdel Rahman Faris is a one of three independents on the Revolutionary Youth Council, the coordinating group of youth movements that planned the January 25 protests that set off the revolution. Frustrated by censorship in the mainstream media, Faris set up the blog www.abdofares.blogspot.com, which he uses to mobilize online communities to engage in political activity.

Nadine Wahab

(bio not available)

For detailed information on the Cloud to Street Initiative and to read blogs, watch videos, and learn more about the activists featured in the townhall, please visit www.cloudtostreet.org or follow us on Twitter@cloudtostreet.