



# ATTENDEE WELCOME PACKET

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## 01. Welcome to VHacks 2018

Welcome to VHacks 2018 - the first-ever hackathon at the Vatican. The organizing team is excited to welcome you to the Vatican, and hope that you are all excited for what will be a historical event! We are sure everyone still has lots of questions about event logistics - so, we've compiled some "*light reading*" for your flight/train to Rome! This document aims to address any questions that you may still have.

**Please read the remainder of this document carefully** - there is important information about hackathon registration, the schedule, communication during the hackathon, etc. Should anything be unclear after reading this document, please reach out to us at [participants@vhacks.org](mailto:participants@vhacks.org) with additional questions.

## 02. Reminders & Packing List

This is, by no means, meant to be a comprehensive packing list. However, please see below for a list of reminders and items you will need during VHacks.

- 1) **Passport & Visa (if applicable).** Obviously the most important thing! :)
- 2) **Tech.** Chargers, power adaptors, laptops, phone are essential. etc.
- 3) **Business casual attire.** We recommend participants dress in business casual for the final pitches.
- 4) **Weather-appropriate clothing.** Attendees will be expected to walk to the Opening Ceremony, and Saturday-afternoon formal events. These walks range from 2 to 15 minutes - please be sure to pack appropriately for the outdoors! This likely means a light-to-medium jacket.
- 5) **Umbrella.** The weather in Rome shows possible rainfall during the event.

## 03. Airport Shuttles

Attendees arriving on Thursday, March 8 between **5:00 AM and 10:00 PM** are eligible for our pick-up service. If you are eligible, you will be picked up by a greeter at your arrival terminal (the exit after baggage claim) immediately after your arrival and escorted to your pick-up vehicle.

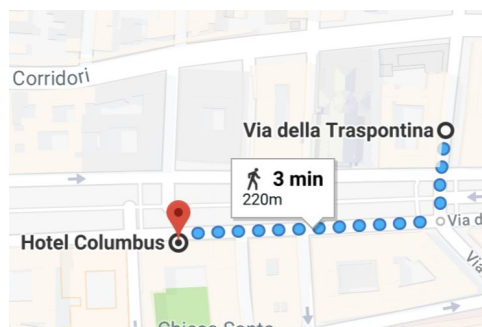
Please see the [go.vhacks.org/pick-up](http://go.vhacks.org/pick-up) for your pick-up assignments. At the airport, please look for the **VHacks 2018** sign (pictured below).

If you have trouble finding the VHacks 2018 sign, please call our airport escorts at:

Flavia	<b>+39 3381507756</b>	and/or
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You will be dropped off at **Via della Traspontina** (3 minutes from Hotel Columbus). From the drop-off location, head south on Via della Traspontina towards Via della Conciliazione. Turn right onto Via della Conciliazione, and Hotel Columbus will be on the left (see below).





**Please note:** If you are arriving outside of this time frame, please see the ["Getting to Hotel Columbus"](#) for detailed instructions for getting to Hotel Columbus on your own. Additionally, please save the contact information above and feel free to contact us if you are having trouble navigating to Hotel Columbus.

## 04. Hackathon Registration and Wifi

Attendees must register at Hotel Columbus ([Via della Conciliazione, 33](#)) between **12:00 pm and 5:00 pm on Thursday, March 8th**. During registration, participants will receive (1) Official VHacks swag, (2) a nametag, which should be worn at all times during the hackathon, and (3) instructions for connecting to the Wifi. Please note: Hackathon Registration is separate from Hotel Check-in. Please check in to the Hotel first, then find the VHacks table in the lobby to complete Hackathon Registration.

**Arriving before registration opens?** Ask the front desk if an early check-in is available. If not, feel free to ask reception to leave your luggage reception so you can walk around.

## 05. Accommodations & Food

Attendees have been placed in a double or triple room at Hotel Columbus. Please check-in at the main desk with your full name and passport number. **Please note:** A credit/debit card will be required to check-in to the Hotel; your credit card will only be charged if you access room service or damage anything in your rooms. All room reservations have been paid for by VHacks.

All food during VHacks will be covered. This includes all meals from dinner on Thursday to breakfast on Sunday. Meals will be served in La Veranda @Hotel Columbus. Should any attendees choose to purchase meals outside of Hotel Columbus, the expense will **not** be reimbursed by VHacks.

Lunch on Saturday, 3/10 will be an "open lunch." Participants will be given a lunch voucher to eat at one of our partner restaurants. More information about this will be covered during the Hacker Orientation.

## 06. Official VHacks App

All information about VHacks - including but not limited to the schedule, addresses of venues, mentor profiles, sponsors, and contact information of the organizing team - can be found on our official **Guidebook app**. We will be sending all important updates through this app, and we strongly recommend all participants download this to stay updated!



On your mobile phone, go to [go.vhacks.org/guidebook](https://go.vhacks.org/guidebook) to download the Guidebook app. Once the app is downloaded, open it and search for "VHacks." To view the app on your computers, go to [go.vhacks.org/guidebook-web](https://go.vhacks.org/guidebook-web). In both cases, the passphrase is "vhacks" to access the guide.

## 07. VHacks Slack

For communications between participants, mentors, speakers, and certain other attendees during and after the event, **accept the invite sent to your email to join the VHacks 2018 Slack**. Be sure that notifications are turned on to receive important at-conference messages from staff and mentors.

Please note - there is no "public" join link for the Slack. As a participant, you will have received an email inviting you to join the VHacks Slack. Please use that link to join the Slack.

The Guidebook app is a **information resource** will contain information about schedule, venue, competition, as well as provide all "official announcements" via push notification regarding the event. The VHacks Slack is a **communications platform** for discussing with other participants, centralizing team discussion, and connecting across all attendees of VHacks 2018.

## 08. Hacking Space

Participants will be hacking in **Sala Quadri ("Quadri")** and **Sala Camino ("Camino")** of Hotel Columbus which are two large rooms with a shared wall. Collectively, these two rooms will be referred to as the **Hacking Space**. Each team will have a pre-assigned table with 5 chairs. Please find your assigned table after registration. The hacking space will be equipped with several extension cords, and a limited number of universal power adaptors will be available should participants need them.

Adjacent to the hacking space is **Sala Salviati ("Salviati")**. All partner workshops will take place here.

## 09. Schedule

Our official schedule can be found on our Guidebook app (see above). To add the schedule to your calendar, please import it at [go.vhacks.org/add-calendar](https://go.vhacks.org/add-calendar). Please see below for more detailed information regarding our schedule.

### Thursday, March 8

**Meet & Greet | 5:30pm-7:30pm | Hotel Columbus - La Veranda.** Dinner will be provided, and our General Partners (Google, Microsoft, Salesforce, TIM, and FEM) will be presenting our partnership. Participants will be given the opportunity to meet our official mentors as well as General Partner representatives. The setting is informal - please feel free to dress comfortably!

**Hacker Orientation | 7:00pm-8:30pm | Hotel Columbus - Hacking Space.** The organizing team will be giving all participants an overview of the event. You can expect to learn more about judging criteria, logistics of the event, and general protocols during this orientation.



## Friday, March 9

**Opening Ceremony | 9:00am-10:30am | Palazzo della Cancelleria.** This is the formal welcome to all participants, mentors, partners and guests. The event will feature three keynote speeches, each focusing on one of the three hackathon themes. *Please note:* There will be Vatican leadership, high-profile guests as well as media present at the Opening Ceremony.

**Partner Workshops | Exact Times TBD | Hotel Columbus - Sala Salviati.** A number of our General Partners will be holding workshops throughout the afternoon on Friday, March 9. You will hear more about these workshops from the partners themselves during the Meet & Greet on Thursday night.

## Saturday, March 10

**End of Hacking: Code Submitted to [Devpost](#) | 8:00am | Hotel Columbus - Hacking Space.** Development of project code must be completed and submitted by 8:00am. Participants will have a chance to return to their rooms and have an opportunity to finalize documentation, prepare slides if appropriate, and self-organize before returning to the hacking space at 10:00am to set up for judging.

**First Round of Judging | 10:30am-11:30am | Hotel Columbus - Hacking Space.** The first round of judging will be science-fair style. Each team will have 3-4 minutes to pitch their projects to 2-3 judges. *Slides are due at 10:30 AM for final-round eligibility--* submit at [go.vhacks.org/pitch-submission](https://go.vhacks.org/pitch-submission).

**Expo | 11:30am-12:30pm | Hotel Columbus - Hacking Space.** Participants will have the opportunity to view the projects of other teams during this time. Media and a number of high-profile guests will be present during this time.

**Final Judging | 2:30pm-4:00pm | Curia Generalizia dei Gesuiti (Jesuit Curia).** The top nine teams (the top three for each hackathon theme), as determined during the First Round of Judging, will pitch to a panel of judges, guests, media, etc. Pitches are expected to be 5 minutes long followed by 2-3 minutes of questions by the judges panel. *Please note:* We recommend that participants be dressed in business casual.

**Panel #1: Technology Shaping our Values | 4:00pm-5:00pm | Curia Generalizia dei Gesuiti.** Technology is rapidly changing the world around us: AR and VR will change everyday actions from how we shop to how we travel, self-driving cars will be the greatest transportation transformation since the shift from horsepower to the internal combustion engine, and ML/AI will literally shape the world we live in. Now that these practices are taking place in our everyday lives, what can we do to integrate them without disrupting the fabric of our society? How can we insure that these new technologies and challenges linked to them fall in line with our ecological, spiritual, and basic human values?

**Panel #2: Technology as a Development Accelerator | 5:00pm-6:00pm | Curia Generalizia dei Gesuiti.** Technology has enabled integration, collaboration, and communication between different communities that have driven crowdsourcing for ideas and for capital that can facilitate growth, produce solutions, and outperform practices of the past. From Blockchain solutions increasing transparency and security to alternative energies and new material development driving the green revolution, technology is



pushing the limits of progress and advancement further than ever before. How else can technology better the world we live in and how can we ensure the diffusion of these solutions across the globe?

**Closing Ceremony | 6:00pm-7:00pm | Curia Generalizia dei Gesuiti.** Hackathon winners will be announced during this time.

**Formal Dinner | 7:00pm-9:00pm | Palazzo Taverna.** All participants, mentors, guests and media are invited to attend a formal dinner to celebrate the success of VHacks!

## Sunday, March 11

**Mass at St. Peter's Basilica | 8:30am-9:30am.** While the Mass is optional, we highly encourage participation. You do not have to be Catholic to attend/observe. It will be conducted by the Secretariat of Pontifical Council for Culture.

**Guided tour of the Vatican | 9:30am-11:30am.** Additional details will be released shortly.

**Papal Blessing | 12:00pm-1:00pm.** Pope Francis will bless the participants from the window of the Apostolic Palace.

## 10. Teams

Teams have been formed and can be found in ["Team Assignments"](#) in the appendices. Teams are composed of 4-5 students and have been assigned one of the three 2018 hackathon themes. Your hackathon projects must tackle a specific problem within one of the themes. For more information on the hackathon themes, see below.

## 11. Mentors

Teams will begin working on projects Thursday night with a project completion deadline of Saturday morning. This is an intentionally short amount of time. Most teams dive into coding right away and, before long, be completely immersed in a project with very loose focus, too many features, and that one seemingly unfixable bug in the code. **This is where mentors comes in.** Your paired mentors are there to help you bring out the best in your idea and challenge you to create a world changing concept and not just lines of code. They are experts with years of experience in their fields who are there to point out the facts early on to make the most of your 36 hours. Outside of your mentor-team pair, at least 15 other mentors, who are experts in all our hackathon themes as well as technical fields, will be present in the hacker area to help guide you to create an impactful solution. Mentor biographies and staffing times are available to you in the VHacks Guidebook App.

## 12. Hackathon themes

**Social Inclusion:** Encourage solidarity by restoring human-centric thinking and values in our increasingly digital world.

**Exclusion of disabled:** how can we accommodate and provide for those who suffer health conditions that affect quality of life and integration into society?



- Approximately 1 billion people worldwide have insufficient health care systems
- Illnesses can become stigmatized in society. This creates reincorporation difficulties for those affected, even when they have noncommunicable diseases or have been cured altogether.

**Homelessness:** how do we improve access to basic shelter for those who do not have it?

- According to an UN report from 2005, ~100 M people worldwide were without a place to live and ~1 B were inadequately housed.
- In a more recent report, UN considers homelessness as a global human rights crisis directly linked to increased inequality of wealth and property, requiring urgent attention.

**Gender and racial discrimination:** how do we improve gender and racial equality and prevent discrimination, especially in underprivileged environments?

- According to UN, on average, women earn 24% less than men for similar jobs globally. Additionally, 52 countries have not yet included gender equality in their constitution.
- Recent Harvard research shows that at least 30–35% of the wage gap between black and white people is due to racial discrimination.

**Skills mismatch:** how can we train and teach low-income individuals the skills they will need to succeed in the modern world?

- The salary gap and unemployment rates between adults with a professional degree and incomplete high school can be 3–5 x, according to a study done by the US Bureau of Labor Statistics.

**Reintegration of ex-offenders into society:** how do we help ex-offenders find jobs and better re-incorporate into society?

- Survey results suggest that between 60 and 75 percent of ex-offenders are jobless up to a year after release.
- Ex-offenders can benefit from better support networks when integrating back into society after incarceration.

**Interfaith Dialogue:** Support open communication between individuals and organizations representing differing faiths to create mutual understanding and constructive cooperation.

**People to people:** how can everyday people who practice different faiths connect, coexist with, and understand those of differing faiths than their own?

- Research from PEW research center has shown that 40–50% of the European countries have reported social hostilities against people of different religions.
- Respecting and accepting of differences in faith will require better understanding of the faiths by people.

**Community leaders to community leaders:** how can community leaders of differing faiths find ways to connect, coexist with, and understand one another?

- In 2015, 53% of European countries reported an increase of harassment and use of force against religious groups by governments.
- How can institutions and their leaders have more peaceful and productive interfaith dialogue?

**Cross-generational understanding:** how do we bring members of different generations together for mutual understanding across faiths?



- A research from the World Economic Forum shows that ~60% of people trust the information a peer gives them.
- Long term peaceful solutions require members of different generations to work toward mutual understanding and collaboration.

**Meaningful discourse:** how do we facilitate productive discussion and understanding among members of differing faiths?

- Discourse is one aspect of interfaith dialogue, but ensuring that that discourse leads to productive instead of destructive results is essential.
- Eliminating prejudices and stereotyped thinking is an essential first step.

## **Migrants & Refugees:** Strengthen, support, and mobilize resources for migrants and refugees to assist them with relocation and integration.

**Housing:** How can we ensure refugees and displaced people have access to safe and humane shelter?

- Limitations and access to affordable housing remains a critical barrier for many response efforts. How might we innovate here taking inspiration from industries such as the sharing economy?

**Education and professional integration:** How can we ensure equal access to education and equal professional opportunities for migrants and refugees?

- Though migrants and refugees have professional proficiencies in their home countries, those proficiencies can oftentimes be difficult to validate when they reach their host country leading to an inability to find work suitable to their skillsets.

**Healthcare access:** How can we address barriers to healthcare access for migrants and refugees?

- 45% of the non-residents/immigrants are uninsured, compared to less than 14% of the local population or resident immigrants (US data).

**Learning host language/culture:** How can we facilitate communication and the exchange of cultural heritage between migrants and local communities, and acknowledge differences between cultures?

- Language is often the greatest barrier to integration and livelihoods. Perhaps technology can accelerate learning and provide better means to access language training for refugees in their host countries.

**Legal acknowledgment:** How can we help migrants and refugees efficiently find the right information and resources to proceed through the legal procedures involved in seeking asylum?

- Many refugees and migrants do not possess the documents (~30%) and have limited access and/or knowledge of the process (~80%) for legal acknowledgement.

## 13. Judging Criteria

Projects will be judged on impact, technology and viability. Please see below for more information. When preparing your pitches, please note that each of these three criteria will be weighted equally, in addition to a presentation criteria that assesses your team's confidence in your idea as well as audience captivation. Therefore, we encourage teams to spend a comparable amount of time addressing each of the three judging criteria. Please see below for more information.





## The Impact

**The Problem:** Does the team identify a *specific* issue in one of three sectors that needs to be solved? Do they provide a *why* – a reason why this problem matters and is urgent?

**The Solution:** Does the proposed solution offer adequate solvency? Were the shortcomings of the solution addressed?

**The Impact:** Is this solution adequate for the problem? Does this offer scale for future expansion/when deploying? Is this doable somewhere else?

## The Technology

**Innovation/ Complexity:** Is the project of appropriate complexity? Does the team offer a new way to use existing technologies instead of simply rehashing established technologies?

**The Execution:** Does the project accomplish what it claims to achieve? Is the project developed enough to be on schedule to deployment?

**The Code:** Does the code provide room for scaling in terms of structure (frameworks) and personnel (clean/easy to follow code)? Is the code overfitted simply for presentation/prototyping purposes, or can it handle more than predefined test cases?

## The Viability

**The Operating Model:** Does the team offer a clear business model with an easy-to-follow roadmap? Does the business model adequately address and justify funding routes? Does the model outline reasonable revenue streams?

**The Implementation:** Does the team have a clear understanding of next steps? Does the team offer a timeline? Does the team adequately cover plans to improve their product?

## Presentation:

Does the team seem confident in their idea? Do the presenters keep their audience captivated in a meaningful way?

## 14. Code of Conduct

In general, the VHacks Code of Conduct mirrors the [MLH Code of Conduct](#) which is excerpted here. In short, be respectful. Harassment and abuse are never tolerated. If you are in a situation that makes you uncomfortable, if the event itself is creating an unsafe or inappropriate environment, or if interacting with a MLH representative or event organizer makes you uncomfortable, please report it using the procedures included in the MLH Code of Conduct.



In addition to MLH's Code of Conduct, we would like to emphasize the unique historical nature of this event to remind all attendees to show the highest courtesy and respect toward all parties attending the event, regardless of their ethnic, racial, or religious backgrounds. **Participants are not only representing themselves and their universities, but the tech community at large.** As invited guests of the Vatican, all attendees should act with the utmost respect to all institutions and individuals involved.

## 15. Media

Please be aware that there will be media at the event who may ask to interview you. You, by no means, have to accept their interview requests; however, if you do so, please be aware that footage from the event will be used for their news articles/reports as well as on our website. If you are not comfortable with this, please do not speak with the media representatives.

## 16. Contact us

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**Please note:** In the event of an emergency, call 112.



## Appendix A: Getting to Hotel Columbus

### From Roma Termini to Hotel Columbus

**Walk to Termini Ma-mb-fs.** Walk for 270m. Head southwest toward Via Giovanni Giolitti. Turn right onto Via Giovanni Giolitti. Turn right onto Piazza dei Cinquecento

**Take the LGT Sassia/s. Spirito (H) to LGT Sassia/s. Spirito (H).** Roma Termini - Nazionale/torino - Nazionale/quirinale - P.za Venezia - Argentina - Chiesa Nuova - Ponte Vittorio Emanuele - **Get off at LGT Sassia/s. Spirito (H)**

**Walk to Hotel Columbus.** Head north on Lungotevere in Sassia toward Via San Pio X. Turn left onto Via San Pio X. Turn left onto Via della Conciliazione

### From FCO to Roma Termini.

The various options are listed below from least to most expensive. For more information, please see [this article](#).

**Roma Airport Bus (€4 - €7).** There are a variety of bus/shuttle options from FCO to Roma Termini - T.A.M, Terravision Shuttles, SIT Airport Bus, Cotral night bus, etc. These buses typically run every hour from FCO Terminal 3 to Roma Termini.

**Express train (€14).** The Leonardo Express train is a non-stop service between FCO and Rome Termini (the main station). Trains depart every half hour from 6:23 to 23:23, and the trip takes 32 min.

**Taxi (€48 per taxi).** The [fixed fare](#) for a Rome taxi is €48 between FCO and central Rome (within the Aurelian walls) for up to four people and their luggage. The trip takes approximately 45 minutes to most parts of this central area.

After arriving to Roma Termini, please follow the instructions above to commute from Roma Termini to Hotel Columbus.

### From CIA to Roma Termini.

The various options are listed below from least to most expensive. For more information, please see [this article](#).

**Bus (€4 - €8).** The SIT and Terravision buses run directly from Ciampino airport to Rome's Termini train station. When you exit the baggage claim at Ciampino, you'll see kiosks advertising the buses. Simply approach them, and ask when the next bus is leaving, and follow their directions.

**Taxi (€30 per taxi).** The [fixed fare](#) for a Rome taxi is €30 between CIA and central Rome (within the Aurelian walls) for up to four people and their luggage.



## Appendix B: Team Assignments

Each team is composed of 4-5 student. Each team is paired with 2 mentors, who will advise you during the hackathon.

Team	Participants	Email	Mentor 1	Mentor 2
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