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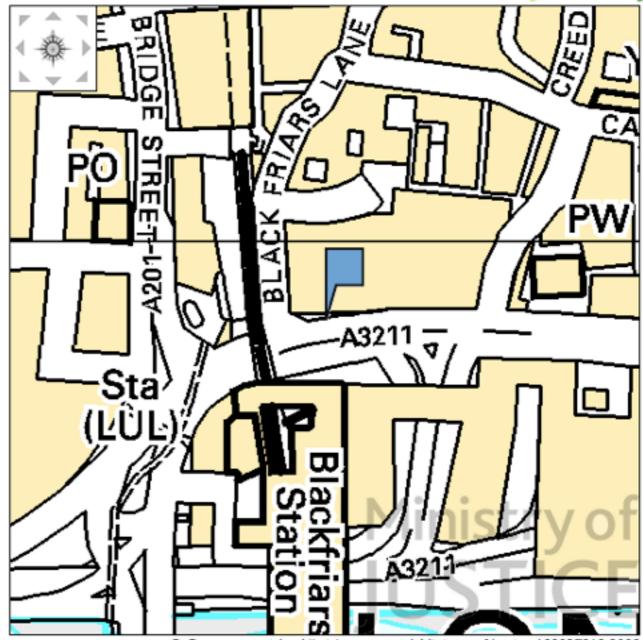
Reported by Ed Randall at 16:31, Tue 20 January 2009
Sent to City of London Corporation 4 minutes later

The electronic screen within the fancy "City of London" sign outside 160, Queen Victoria Street has been displaying a Java stack trace for several weeks now, rather than the intended local area information and map.



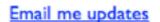
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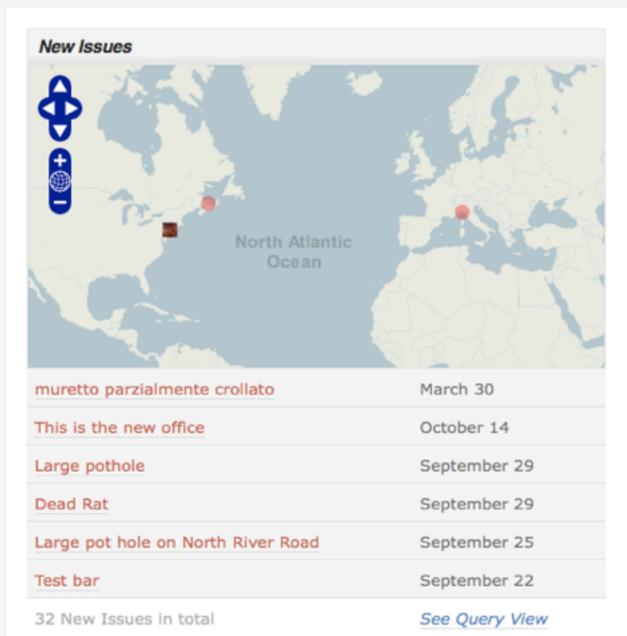
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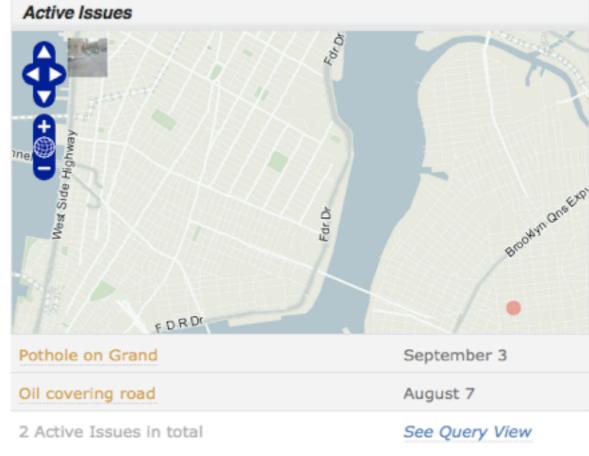
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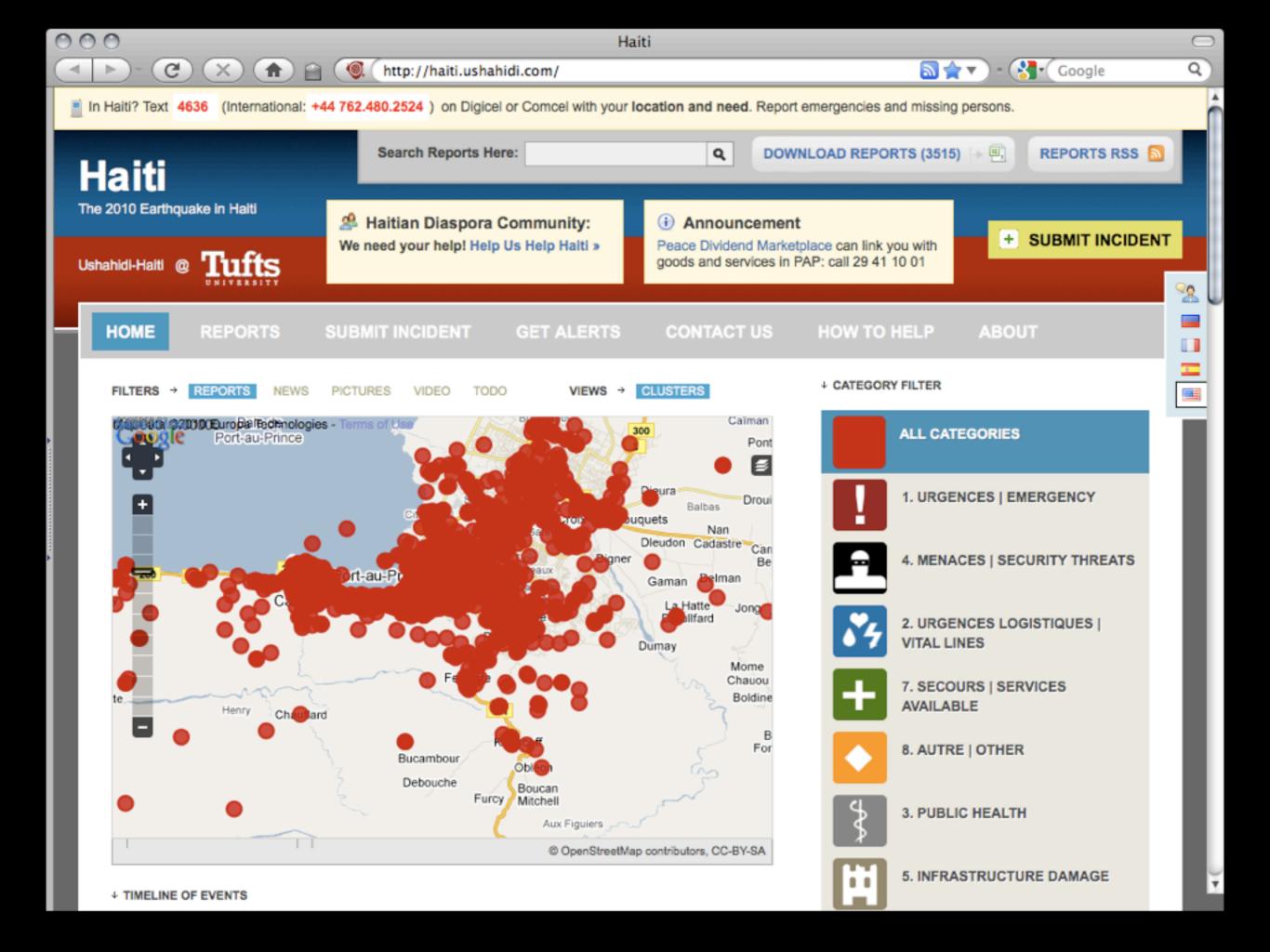
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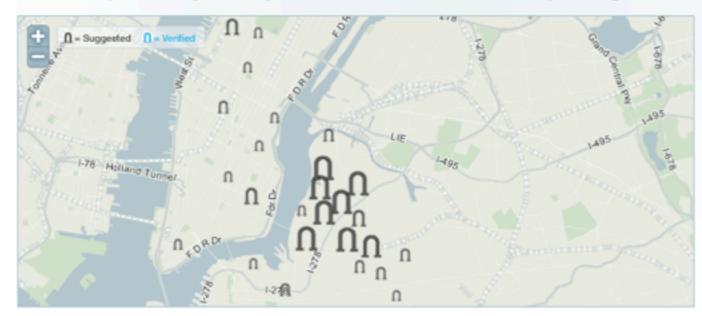




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Small steps to fix your city. Take action for better bike parking!



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Twitter users can submit racks using this easy syntax



Smartphone users can make suggestions by snapping a photo and emailing.

Bike rack requests submitted to See Click Fix will be incorporated into FixCity when tagged with the term "bike rack".



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Comment & Vote on Rack Suggestions! Anyone can now comment on existing rack suggestions and registered users can show their support for a location by "hearting" it.

Suggest a rack via:



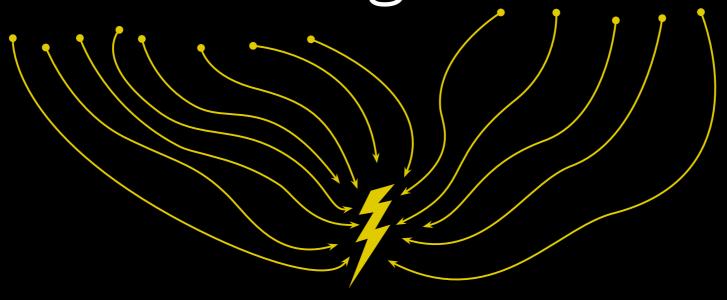




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911 for Emergency Action 311 for Emergent Action





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Open 311

Posted by Vivek Kundra on March 03, 2010 at 12:48 PM EDT

I'm on the road today, joining San Francisco Mayor Gavin Newsom and San Francisco CIO Chris Vein for an event to highlight San Francisco's Open 311 API (Application Programming Interface) initiative. This is a great approach that ties together efforts in San Francisco, Boston, the District of Columbia, Portland, and Los Angeles to open more services to citizens, and to use data to drive progress in people's lives. Too often, people grumble that their complaints about government – be it city, county, state, or federal – get swallowed by the bureaucracy. Open 311 is an answer to that problem, placing the role of service evaluator and service dispatcher in the power of citizens' hands. Through this approach, new web applications can mash publicly available, real-time data from the cities to allow people to track the status of repairs or improvements, while also allowing them to make new requests for services. For instance, I can use the same application to report a broken parking meter when I'm home in the District of Columbia or traveling to cities like Portland, Los Angeles, Boston, or San Francisco. This is the perfect example of how government is simplifying access to citizen services. Open 311 is an innovation that will improve people's lives and make better use of taxpayer dollars.

The event which will take place at the 311 Customer Service Center in San Francisco, California will be streamed live below starting at 2:30 p.m. EST/11:30 a.m. PST.

UPDATE: This event has concluded, but you can watch it in its entirety by clicking here.

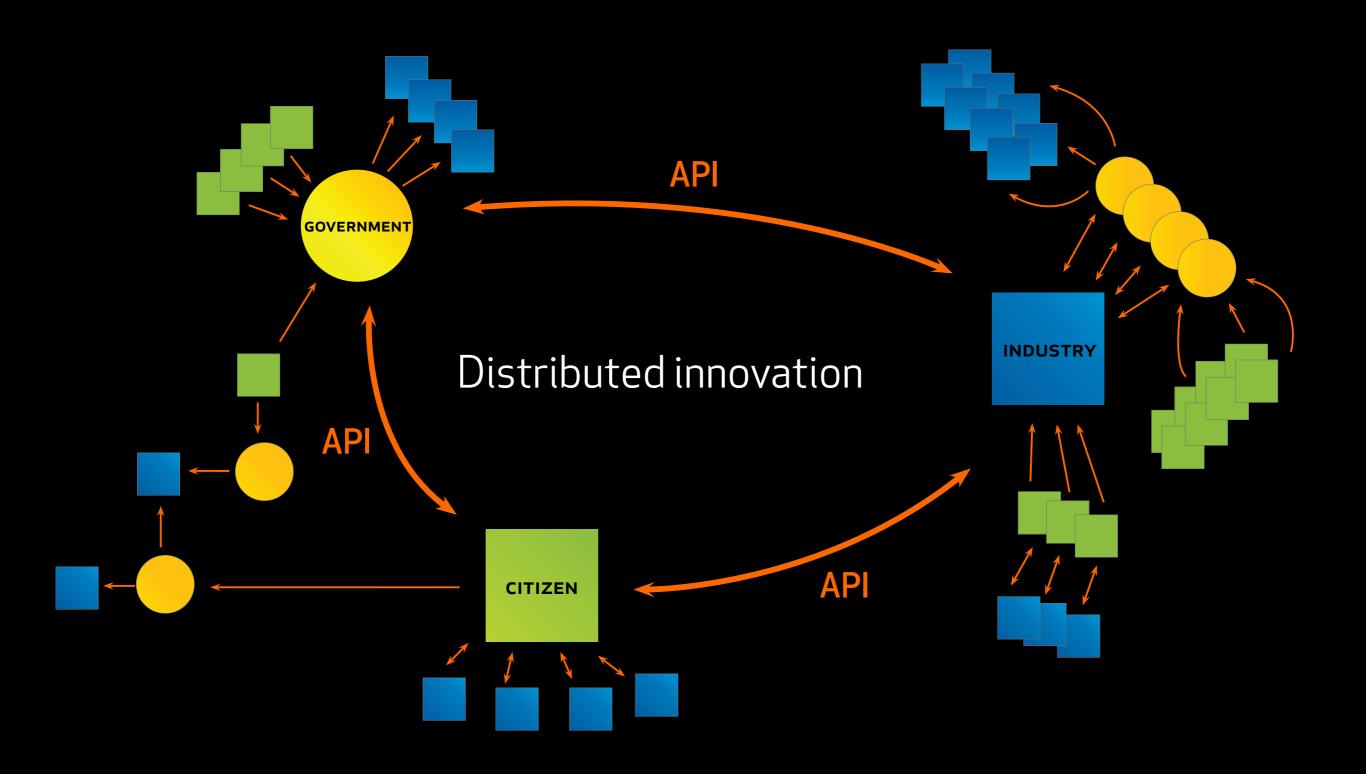


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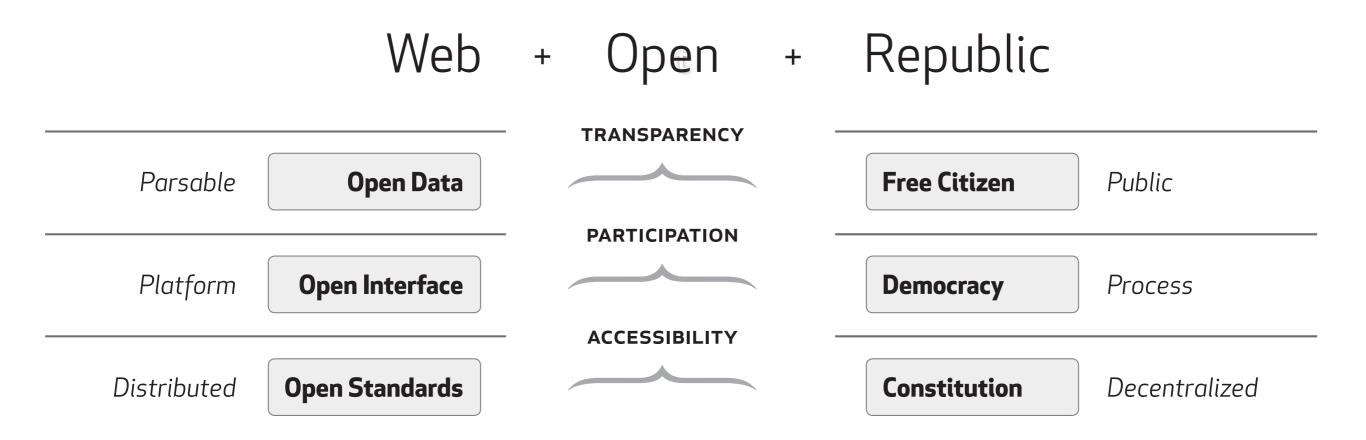
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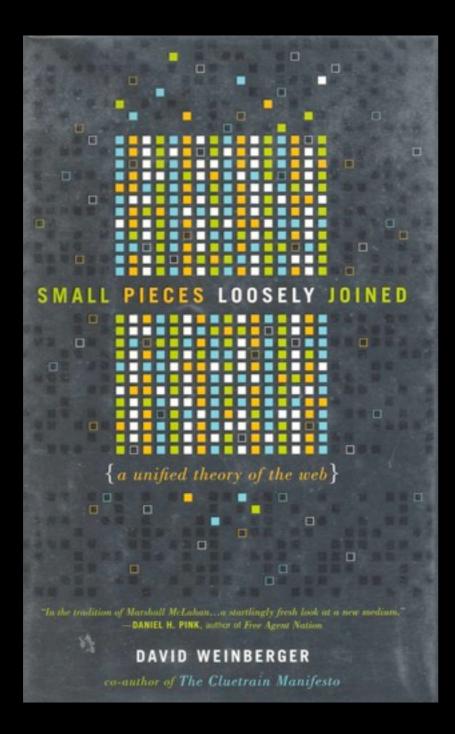




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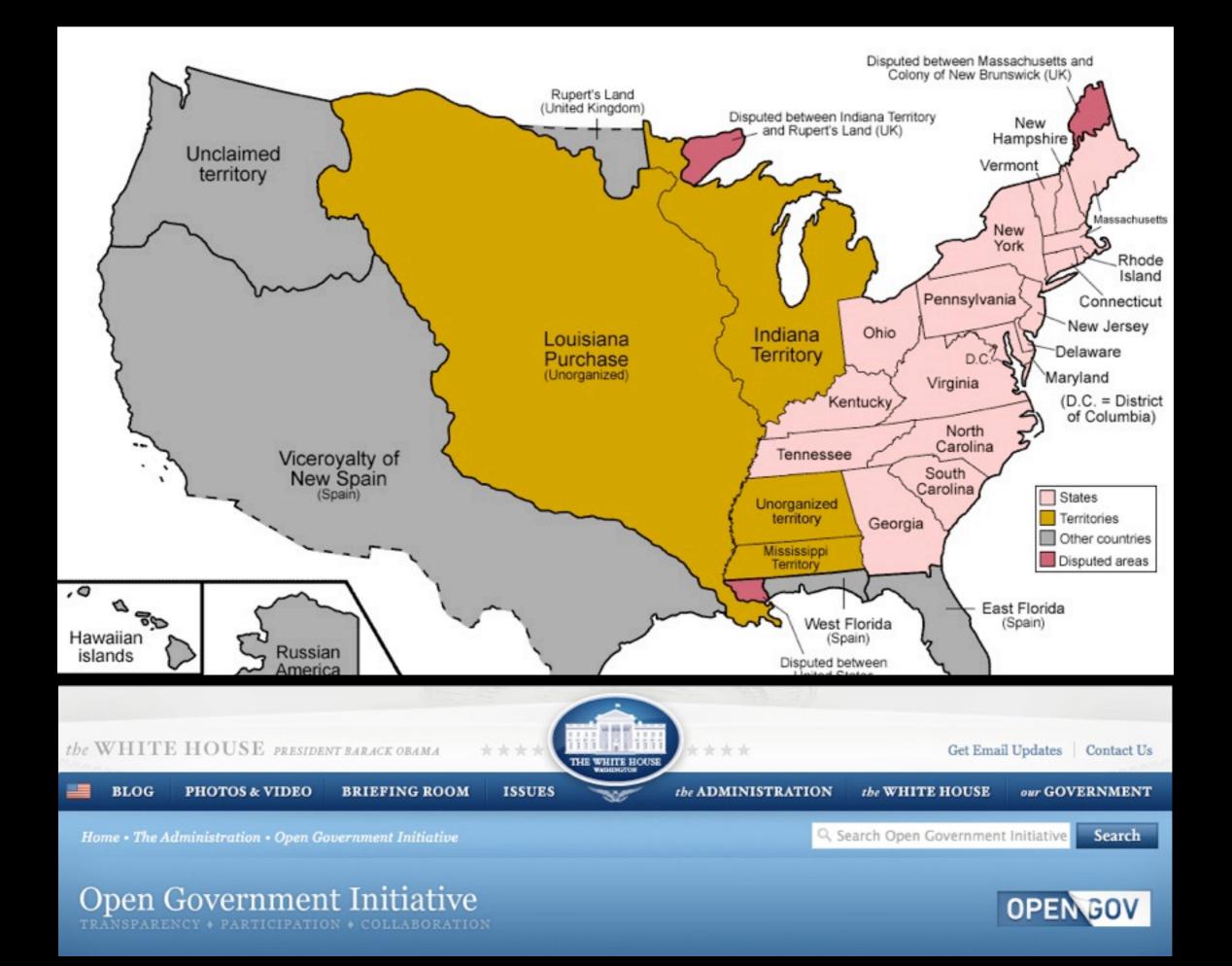
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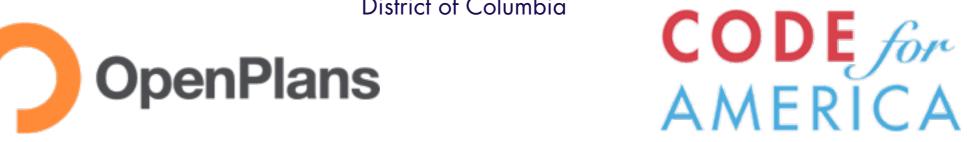




























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