

WORKSHOP: Paper Development Workshop

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Abstract

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1 INTRODUCTION

Paper development workshops are important forum for supporting and advancing the publication process. It is also an opportunity to bring together those who are experienced in published research and those seeking to publish in a supportive and developmental environment. ACIS as the premier regional conference for the Australasian region is attended by over 200 academics, and provides an ideal forum for offering the workshop. Other AIS conferences e.g. PACS, ECIS, ICIS, and Conf-IRM offer paper development workshops as part of the conference program. This is an opportunity for ACIS to contribute likewise to the support of its discipline.

2 TARGET AUDIENCE

The workshop is aimed at authors seeking feedback on work-in-progress articles and how to develop their papers for journal submission, and to provide an opportunity to discuss their work with editorial board members and other authors.

2.1 Special requirements

Participants can and should bring their own laptops if needed. For the roundtable format, papers will be distributed prior to the workshop. Authors and paper discussants will be invited to make a brief presentation to others on the roundtable, with most of the time devoted to discussing the paper. For these presentations, the presenter can provide printed PPTS/Notes, or use a laptop to show their slides. Slide presentations are limited to 7 slides/10 minutes (for authors) and 2 slides/~3-5 minutes for discussants, to ensure most of the time is spent discussing the paper

2.2 participants

Maximum number of participants: 21 authors (assuming 7 round-tables, with 7 editorial board members)

3 WORKSHOP OBJECTIVES

The main objective of the workshop is to provide a forum for assisting authors to develop their work in progress through to journal publication

The workshop aims to provide authors with feedback from Senior/Associate Editors and other mentors on potential journal submissions, on how to develop their papers for journal submission, and provide an opportunity to discuss their work with editorial board members and other authors.

3.1 Format of the session:

Roundtable discussion with 1-2 mentor and 3 authors. These developmental discussions focus on providing practical feedback on crafting, strengthening and improving their papers for journal submission. Each author will be expected to review another paper on the roundtable and provide feedback (a discussant role).

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Optional Presentations:

- Editors' panel or presentation on 'Crafting for journal publication' and revising their manuscript.
- Optional – crafting the Introduction – Tips & Trips

3.2 Ways in which the audience is encouraged to participate:

Authors will be asked to submit a paper (limited to 25-pages 12-points Times New Roman, double-spaced, and excluding title page, references, tables, and figures); (ii) an optional description of specific issues on which they would like feedback (bullet-points, limited to 1-page); and (iii) list of target journals (optional).

Authors will also review and provide feedback one other paper on the roundtable.

Note: submissions are limited to ONE paper for each author. Up to TWO papers may be submitted but there must be a different author for each.

3.3 Outcome measures:

Depending on how much time is afforded to the workshop, there may be an opportunity for authors to set aside a time to work on their papers (i.e. if a full day is allocated). The outcome should be key takeaways and points that are actionable that move accepted papers to journal submission.

4 REFERENCES

PRESENTERS

Annette Mills is an Associate Professor of Information Systems at the University of Canterbury (UC), and Head of Department, Accounting & Information Systems. Her research is interdisciplinary with over 70 refereed articles in journals, edited books, and peer-reviewed proceedings, and has been cited over 2000 times (Google Scholar). Her main research interests concern IT use and impacts (behavioural aspects), IT for health and well-being, data privacy/security and IS service quality/user satisfaction. Her research appears in a number of journals including MIS Quarterly, Information and Management, Communications of the AIS, Journal of Knowledge Management, and Information Systems Frontiers. She currently serves as Senior Editor for The Data Base for Advances in Information Systems, and for Information Technology & People, as Section Editor for the Australian Journal of Information Systems, and Associate Editor for the Journal of Global Information Management. She has mentored to completion over 20 PhD & Masters students theses/research projects, and provided developmental support for numerous others across various disciplines. Annette has had leadership roles in various conferences including ICIS as Junior Faculty Consortium co-chair, ACIS and Conf-IRM conferences as Program Chair, and as ACIS Doctoral Consortium chair and mentor, and the NZ IS Doctoral Consortium Chair. She has been a mentor for writing retreats and more recently for Conf-IRM 2019 as paper development workshop mentor. Annette has also held service roles as Associate Dean (College of Business & Law), as Chair, Information Systems Group at UC, and is the current Chair of the Professors and Heads of IS New Zealand (PHISNZ group).

Workshop Mentors: Annette will invite ACIS attendees/Senior Faculty to participate as mentors, and issue a call for submissions to the workshop. These submissions may be papers that have been accepted for ACIS or other manuscripts.

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