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Message from the Conference program (Co-)Chairs

Dear ISCRAM 2014 Participants,

We are pleased to present the accepted papers for ISCRAM 2014, which represent excellent contributions to a wide range of topics related to the use of information for the full cycle of emergency management. We especially note the crucial contributions of the track chairs, who each year refine the description of their topic areas to reflect emerging research trends, solicit papers and reviewers, and oversee the whole process of review and recommendation of decisions for each paper to the Program Committee. The timely and thoughtful critiques of the reviewers of each paper are a crucial step in this process, and give authors of accepted papers the opportunity to improve the final versions. Special thanks also to Lily Yang, who handled the many papers in the “special track” for papers submitted by track chairs destined for their own tracks; and to Anthony Robinson, who served as a valued member of the Program Committee in the early months.

Types of ISCRAM Paper

For this year, ISCRAM defined two types of paper: *Research* and *Insight*. Research papers are intended to meet the needs of researchers by being peer reviewed to the highest academic standards. The primary aim of an academic paper is to make a contribution to the scientific body of knowledge. By contrast, *Insight* papers are intended to meet the needs of practitioners, managers, professionals, experts, and policy makers by being peer reviewed to high practical standards. The primary aim is to give an insight into what real-world problems arise during emergencies, disasters, and crises, and how such problems can be solved with the help of information systems. They cover operational, emergency management, policy making, and similar matters.

Both types of papers may be submitted in *Full* or *Short* form. A *full* paper reports on a completed project or piece of work, including validation of the results. Full papers must include at least one member of the Scientific Committee among the reviewers. Only full papers may be candidates for selection for the Best Research Paper, Best Student Paper, and Best Insight Paper awards. For the first time, the best paper nominees are indicated in this Proceedings. By contrast, a *short* paper is intended for the reporting of part of a complete project or piece of work. For example, a short paper may describe a project or research plan, a literature survey, the design of an information system, the development and testing of software, user evaluation of developed software, deployment, a real incident, a proposed new policy, and the like.

Reviewing Criteria

The same five criteria (relevance, significance, originality, validity, and clarity) are used to judge all types of ISCRAM papers whether the paper is Research or Insight, Full or Short. However, some of these criteria are defined differently between Research and Insight papers, as shown in the table below. To select a score for each criterion, the reviewer uses the following 5-point scale: 1 = strongly disagree; 2 = disagree; 3 = neutral, neither agree nor disagree; 4 = agree; 5 = strongly agree.

Criterion	Research paper	Insight paper
Relevance	Relates <i>both</i> to information systems <i>and</i> the management of crises, emergencies or disasters. Relevance to the track for which it is submitted. Relevance to special theme of conference (if any) is nice to have.	
Significance	Presents knowledge about a way of designing, developing or deploying ISCRAM, about a way of managing crises, emergencies or disasters using information systems, or about the individual, organizational, or social consequences of ISCRAM that could open up or close off a line of academic research (for <i>Research</i> papers) or that improve the understanding or design of ISCRAM or ways of using ISCRAM by practitioners (for <i>Insight</i> papers).	
Originality	Ideas that are new to researchers, timely, non-trivial, and well-grounded in the existing academic body of knowledge.	Ideas that are new, timely, and non-trivial to those who design, implement, or use ISCRAM.
Validity	Research is based on appropriate theory, methods and approaches. References are suitable and relevant to content. Conclusions are reached by complete and logically correct argumentation.	Content is grounded in the actual experiences and realities of practitioners, professionals, experts, and/or policy makers.
Clarity	Paper is well structured, language is easy to read, figures and diagrams are easy to see, and any jargon and abbreviations used will be understandable by the audience at the ISCRAM event.	

Acceptance Rates

The chart below shows the numbers of long and short papers submitted, and their eventual disposition.

Full Research Papers	Full Insight Papers	Short Research Papers	Short Insight Papers
38 papers accepted	5 papers accepted	50 papers accepted	6 papers accepted
22 papers suggested as Short	1 paper suggested as Short		
7 papers suggested as poster	2 papers suggested as poster	20 papers suggested as posters	3 papers suggested as posters
8 papers withdrawn	2 papers withdrawn	11 papers withdrawn	3 papers withdrawn
5 papers rejected directly	0 papers rejected directly	7 papers rejected directly	1 paper rejected directly
Acceptance rate of Full Research papers 48%	Acceptance rate of Full Insight papers: 50%	Acceptance rate of Short Research Papers: 57%	Accepted rate of Short Insight Papers: 46%

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We thank everyone for their hard work and dedication to this conference, and we look forward to the latest installment of the ISCRAM tradition.

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Dr. Leysia Palen

Leysia Palen is an Associate Professor of Computer Science at the University of Colorado Boulder, USA. She is a faculty fellow with the ATLAS Institute and the Institute of Cognitive Science. She is also a Full Adjunct Professor at the University of Agder in Norway. At the University of Colorado, Prof. Palen directs the Project EPIC (Empowering the Public with Information during Crisis) research effort, and co-directs the Center for Software & Society.

Prof. Palen is a leader in the area of crisis informatics, an area she forged with her graduate students and colleagues at Colorado. With over 70 research publications, she brings her training in human-computer interaction (HCI), computer-supported cooperative work and social computing to bear on understanding and advancing socio-technical issues of societal import. She conducts empirical research in the interpretivist tradition. However, in the advancing arena of large-scale on-line interaction (the "big data" of crisis response), she adapts quantitative techniques that then allow the application of qualitative methods and the "ethnographic eye" to closely observe and describe social structures in such technology-mediated situations.

Edward G. Happ

Edward G. Happ is the CIO of the International Red Cross and Red Crescent Societies (IFRC), based in Geneva, Switzerland, and Chairman of NetHope (www.nethope.org), a U.S. based consortium of 33 leading international relief, development and conservation nonprofits focused on information and communications technology (ICT) and collaboration. He is the former Chief Information Officer at Save the Children (www.savethechildren.org), in Westport, CT, where he worked for the past decade.

Dr. Patrick Meier

Serves as Director of Innovation at the Qatar Computing Research Institute (QCRI). Prior to QCRI, co-founded and co-directed the Harvard Humanitarian Initiative's (HHI) Program on Crisis Mapping & Early Warning. He served as Director of Crisis Mapping at Ushahidi & co-founded CrisisMappers, Digital Humanitarians and the award-winning Standby Task Force.

ISCRAM 2014 Tracks Chairs

Analytic Modeling and Simulation

Christopher W. Zobel, Kash Barker, and Josey Chacko

Command and Control Studies

Peter Berggren, Björn JE Johansson, Jonas Landgren, and Markus Rester

Community Engagement in Crisis Informatics Research

Christine Adler, Zeno Franco, Paul Biedrzycki, Tracey O'Sullivan, Syed Ahmed, and Vitaveska Lanfranchi

Disaster Relief Supply Chain Management

Tina Comes, Marianne Jahre, and Christopher W. Zobel

Decision Support Systems

Tina Comes, Valentin Bertsch, Marcus Vogt, Niek Wijngaards, and Irène Abi-Zeid

Ethical, Legal and Social Issues of IT Supported Emergency Response

Monika Buscher, Catherine Easton, Michael Liegl, Caroline Rizza, Hayley Watson, and Zeno Franco

Geographic Information Science

Christoph Aubrecht, Sérgio Freire, and Andrew Curtis

Humanitarian Information Systems

Jennifer Chan, Gisli Olafsson, and Bartel Van de Walle

Intelligent Systems

Gerhard Wickler, Julie Dugdale, Serge Stinckwich, and Felix Wex

Planning, Foresight and Risk Analysis

Murray Turoff and Victor A. Bañuls

Practitioner Cases and Practitioner-Centered Research

Mark Haselkorn, Bernd Hellingrath, and Robin Mays

Serious Games for Crisis Management

Paloma Diaz, David Thornton, and Theo van Ruijven

Social Media in Crisis Response and Management

Linda Plotnick, Roxanne Hiltz, Volkmar Pipek, Kate Starbird, and Amanda Hughes

Visual Analytics for Crisis Management

Vitaveska Lanfranchi, Suvodeep Mazumdar, Tomi Kauppinen, and Justine Blanford

ISCRAM 2014 Tutorials and Workshops

Delphi and Cross Impact Analysis for Generating Dynamic Emergency Scenarios

Tutors: Murray Turoff, Victor Banuls, and Linda Plotnick

Explanation of the combined use of the Delphi Method, Cross Impact Analysis, and Interpretive Structural Modeling to create Dynamic Emergency Scenarios by soliciting subjective estimates from professionals; capable of being used for planning, foresight, and/or training.

Delphi and Cross Impact Analysis for Generating Dynamic Emergency Scenarios

Chairpersons: Murray Turoff, Victor Banuls, and Linda Plotnick

After explanations of two examples of the combined use of Delphi, Cross-Impact, and Interpretive Structural Modeling to produce dynamic scenarios for use in emergency management, participants will be shown how to set up and analyze an online survey instrument to collect the data; take the sample survey based on their inputs; and then break into small groups to generate examples of types of scenarios they would like to generate and preliminary ideas for doing so.

Visual Analytics with Social Media for Crisis Management

Tutors: Vitaveska Lanfranchi, and Suvodeep Mazumdar

A full-day hands-on tutorial that will explore freely available open source tools to extract, organize and visualize social media data for crisis management. Participants will be provided with coding material in advance and will be required to have appropriate software and API keys available before joining the tutorial.

Educational Games for Crisis Response and Management

Chairpersons: David Thornton, and Guillermo Francia III

This workshop will demonstrate how to convert educational objectives related to crisis response and management into educational video games, focusing on game development and instructional design.

Designing for Humanitarians—Valuing Uncertainty, Empowerment and Human Rights

Chairpersons: Robin Mays, and Mark Haselkorn

This workshop will provide training and discussion around the foundational principles that drive the design of humanitarian preparedness and response operations and the implications they hold for effective research and design of ICT support systems to these operations. In addition to human rights law, ICRC code of conduct, and other agreed upon standards of operating, sessions will include the sharing examples of the leading responding agencies such as Red Cross, USAID, and international NGOs. Instruction will include experienced, well-respected operational leaders and experts within the humanitarian community.

ISCRAM 2014 Panels

Doing IT Right: Ethical, Legal, and Social Issues of IT-Supported Emergency Response

Moderator: Monika Buscher

Panelists: Michael Liegl, Caroline Rizza, Hayley Watson, Heiko Werner, Leysia Palen, and Zeno Franco

This panel will discuss ethical, legal and social issues arising specifically in relation to the conference theme of Empowering Citizens and Communities through Information Systems for Crisis Response and Management. Topics will include empowerment, digital divide, transformations of professional accountability, and issues of social justice.

Super Typhoon: The Information Management Disaster?

Moderator: Bartel Van de Walle

Panelists: Gisli Olafson, Tina Comes, and Dennis King

The focus of this panel will be on the role of information products and systems in the response and early recovery efforts in the Philippines following the passage of the devastating Typhoon Haiyan. Panelist Gisli Olafsson (Nethope) will report on his experiences during the very early response phase when adequate information was hardly available and communication infrastructures destroyed.

Crowdsourcing Crisis Response: The Boston Marathon Bombing

Moderator: Andrea Tapia

Panelists: Jeannette Sutton, Sean Goggins, Elizabeth Thiry, Nicolas J. Lalone, and Kristene Unsworth

The marathon bombing in April 2013 put the nascent but real surveillance infrastructure in US cities and on Internet channels like Twitter and REDDIT into full action. This panel is focused on the events that occurred as a part of the Boston Marathon bombing and the ensuing manhunt. Active participation by the general public is reaching new levels and the need to understand how 'the public' can shape the event, new, emergency response and even the outcome of the event needs to be investigated.

Creating a Common Operational Picture (COP) with the Crowd

Moderator: Erik Borglund

Panelists: Mike McNeese, Jonas Landgren, Lena-Maria Öberg, Kees Boersma, Patrick P Meier, and Jeroen Wolbers

Organizations involved in crisis response and management strive to establish a common operational picture (COP) to achieve a better basis for decisions. A COP can be seen as a process, product, or operating environment, but originates predominantly from inter-organizational collaboration in crisis response and management. This panel aims to present challenges and opportunities related to COP, when citizens and other communities becomes more involved in the crisis and response management system.

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Abdullah Konak

Penn State Berks, USA

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Thomas Münzberg, Marcus Wiens, Frank Schultmann

Karlsruhe Institute of Technology, Germany

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A Portable Base Station Optimization Model for Wireless Infrastructure Deployment in Disaster Planning and Management

Michael R. Bartolacci¹, Christoph Aubrecht², Dilek Ozceylan Aubrecht³

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Ahmed Taha Elsergany, Amy Griffin, Paul Tranter, Sameer Alam

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Exploring the Prescriptive Modeling of Fire Situation Assessment

Yixing Shan, Lili Yang, Roy Kalawsky

Loughborough University, United Kingdom

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A Tool for the Simulation of Alert Message Propagation in the General Population

Janine Hellriegel¹, Michael Klafft^{1,2}

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A dynamic-data-driven driving variability modeling and simulation for emergency evacuation

Shengcheng Yuan, Yi Liu, Gangqiao Wang, Hongshen Sun, Hui Zhang

Tsinghua University, China

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A simulation-based approach to quantifying resilience indicators in a mass transportation system

Kpotissan Adjetej-Bahun^{1,2}, Babiga Birregah¹, Eric Châtelet¹, Jean-Luc Planchet², Edgar Laurens-Fonseca²

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Estimating the Impacts Associated with the Detonation of an Improvised Nuclear Device

Theresa Jefferson¹, John Harrald²

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Improving Resource Allocation for Disaster Operations Management in a Multi-Hazard Context

Josey Chacko, Loren Rees, Christopher Zobel

Virginia Tech, USA

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Probing PROBE: A field study of an advanced decision support prototype for managing Chemical, Biological, Radiological, Nuclear, and Explosives (CBRNE) events

Milica Stojmenovic^{1,2}, Gitte Lindgaard^{1,2}

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Jose Orlando Gomes, Paulo Victor Rodrigues Carvalho, André Luiz Avelino Sobral, Avelino Ferreira Gomes Filho, Claudio Azevedo Passos, Diana Arce, Gustavo de Azevedo Bianco, Julio Cesar Rodrigues dos Santos
Universidade Federal do Rio de Janeiro (UFRJ), Brazil

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Linda Katrine Andresen², Erik G. Nilsson¹

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Governance of occasional multi-sector networks

Willem Treurniet¹, Rozemarijn Logtenberg², Peter Groenewegen³

¹TNO, The Netherlands; ²Leiden University, The Netherlands; ³VU University, The Netherlands

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Beyond the Myth of Control: toward network switching in disaster management

Kees Boersma, Julie Ferguson, Peter Groenewegen, Jeroen Wolbers

VU University Amsterdam, The Netherlands

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Assessing team focused behaviors in emergency response teams using the shared priorities measure

Peter Berggren¹, Nicoletta Baroutsis², Björn Johansson², Isabelle Turcotte³, Sébastien Tremblay³

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Full Research paper

Crowdsourcing Rare Events: Using Beauty to Draw Participants into Science and Early Warning Systems

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Citizens' Observatories for Situation Awareness in Flooding

Vitaveska Lanfranchi¹, Stuart Wrigley¹, Neil Ireson¹, Fabio Ciravegna¹, Uta Wehn²

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Towards a General System Design for Community-Centered Crisis and Emergency Warning Systems

Ulrich Meissen¹, Markus Hardt¹, Agnès Voisard²

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Tristan C. Endsley, Yu Wu, James A. Reep

The Pennsylvania State University, USA

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Improving emergency response: citizens performing actions/as agents

Marco Romano, Teresa Onorati, Paloma Diaz, Ignacio Aedo

Universidad Carlos III de Madrid, Spain

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Torbjörg Træland Meum

University of Agder, Norway

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Methodological toolkit for humanitarian logistics

Henning Gösling, Jutta Geldermann

University of Göttingen, Germany

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Measuring Disaster Resilience: The Impact of Hurricane Sandy on Critical Infrastructure Systems

Tina Comes¹, Bartel Van de Walle²

¹University of Agder, Norway; ²University of Tilburg, The Netherlands

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Ana C. Calderon, Joanne Hinds, Peter Johnson

University of Bath, United Kingdom

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Stella Moehrl

Karlsruhe Institute of Technology, Germany

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Sen Zhou¹, Bartel Van de Walle²

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Kelli de Faria Cordeiro, Maria Luiza Machado Campos, Marcos Roberto da Silva Borges

Universidade Federal do Rio de Janeiro, Brazil

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Zhenyu Yu, Chuanfeng Han

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A model driven system to support optimal collaborative processes design in crisis management

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Andrea Tapia, Nicolas Lalone, Hyun-Woo Kim

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Catherine Rachel Easton

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Keri K. Stephens, Jessica Ford

The University of Texas at Austin, USA

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Monika Buscher, Maike Kuhnert, Matts Ahlsén, Jens Pottebaum

Lancaster University, United Kingdom

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Building a resilient community through social network: ethical considerations about the 2011 Genoa floods

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Short Research Paper

Citizen (in)security?: social media, citizen journalism and crisis response

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Towards a theoretical framework of acceptance for surveillance systems at airports

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AGORA-GeoDash: An Architecture of Geosensor Dashboard for Real-time Flood Risk Monitoring

Flávio Horita¹, Maria Clara Fava¹, Jairo Rotava¹, Jó Ueyama¹, João Porto de Albuquerque¹, Vladimir Souza², Eduardo Mario Mendiondo¹

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