

SIGADIT

Special Interest Group on Adoption and Diffusion of Information Technology

DIGIT 2009 Call for Papers

The Special Interest Group on the Adoption and Diffusion of Information Technology will again host a pre-ICIS workshop for people interested in information technology adoption and diffusion (DIGIT). DIGIT will be held on Tuesday, December 15, 2009 in Phoenix, Arizona. The theme this year is **Adoption and Diffusion Research: What Matters Next?**

The workshop will include paper roundtables, panel discussions and tutorials. Faculty members and doctoral students are encouraged to attend and submit papers for roundtable discussion. Doctoral students submitting papers to the conference will be eligible for a workshop scholarship that covers the DIGIT registration fee**. The deadline for submission of papers is Friday, September 11, 2009. Notification of acceptance or rejection will be made in early November. See the Call for Papers below for more details.

We currently have a strong program highlighted by a panel discussion on the workshop theme "Adoption and Diffusion Research: What Matters Next?".

In order to foster the workshop atmosphere that has developed in previous meetings, registration will again be limited to about 40 people. Refreshments will be provided to attendees. You can register for DIGIT during the regular ICIS registration process. For information on SIGADIT and past DIGIT workshops, please go to <http://www.sigadit.org> or contact the 2009 workshop organizers:

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** Up to 3 doctoral student authors will receive a full scholarship to cover their DIGIT 2008 workshop fee. Depending upon remaining funds, full or partial scholarships will be offered to all other doctoral students who submit papers for workshop consideration. There may also be funds available to assist doctoral students who did not submit a paper, but are interested in attending the DIGIT workshop. Please contact Anand Jeyaraj (anand.jeyaraj@wright.edu) for additional information.

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Adoption and Diffusion Research: What Matters Next?

Studies on the adoption and diffusion of information technologies have a proven track record as an important research topic. However, this does not guarantee the future of our area. What direction or directions, should we, as adoption and diffusion researchers, take in the next years? What topics, technologies, behaviors, or environments will prove to be salient areas of study? This year our DIGIT workshop will focus on Adoption and Diffusion Research: What Matters Next?

While papers adhering to the theme are preferred, research in other IT adoption and diffusion research domains will be considered. Potential topic areas include (but are not exclusive to):

- the role of time in IT diffusion research
- how units at multiple levels of analysis influence IT diffusion processes
- individual differences and technology use
- the role of boundary objects in bridging professional (e.g., business and IT) differences during IT implementations
- conducting multilevel analysis in IT diffusion research
- how geographical dispersion influences IT infrastructure adoption decisions
- the adoption and use of IT to enable virtual/distributed teamwork

In the interest of discussing the most current research in this area, working papers are encouraged as well as more complete papers. Papers dealing with any stage of the IT diffusion process (e.g., initiation, adoption, adaptation, use, and/or infusion) at the individual, work group, organization, or societal level(s) are invited. Submitted research can be conceptual, analytical, design-oriented, or empirical in nature.

All submissions will be blind reviewed. Papers should not have been published previously in a proceedings or journal, nor be under review elsewhere, but may be submitted elsewhere after the DIGIT meeting. At least one author must register and attend the workshop to present the paper if the work is accepted.

Instructions for Contributors

All papers should be double-spaced and submitted in Microsoft Word format. Working papers or research in process are limited to ten double-spaced pages. Research papers are limited to twenty double-spaced pages. Both types of submissions should include an abstract. Page counts exclude references.

The title page (exclusive of the page counts) should include the paper title and the authors' names, affiliations, and e-mail addresses. The main body of the paper should have a title, but no author identification.

This year, all paper submissions should be sent electronically as a Microsoft Word attachment to digit.workshop@gmail.com. Questions regarding paper submissions should be directed to the program chair:

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