

iConference 2011

Seattle, February 8-11



Call for Participation

The iConference is an annual gathering of researchers and professionals from around the world who share the common goal of making a difference through the study of people, information, and technology. The [sixth annual iConference](#), slated for February 8–11, 2011 and hosted by the University of Washington Information School, seeks to showcase diversity in research interests and approaches, with an eye to demonstrating how the field creates leadership and impact on a global scale.

The four-day format will include papers, posters, workshops, and myriad alternative events, all offered in a shared, onsite experience that fosters interaction, spontaneity, reflection, and forward movement. Papers will undergo a high-caliber, double-blind review, providing constructive feedback from internationally renowned experts. Papers and poster abstracts will be published in the [ACM Digital Library](#).

The goal of iConference 2011 is to create an unparalleled intellectual experience that focuses on information challenges and opportunities, while at the same time promoting excellence in research and building community. We have identified the following crosscutting themes, but of course welcome *any* contributions that foster engagement and advance the field:

social inclusion • context • materiality • personalization • memory

The 2011 iConference will be an exceptional venue for sharing your insights, and collaborating with others who share your passion and research interests. The iConference is sponsored by the [iSchools](#) organization; however, affiliation is not a prerequisite, and we encourage everyone to participate.

Submission Information

To have your work considered, please submit your proposal on the [iConference 2011 website](#) (www.ischools.org) by **August 30, 2010**. The website contains more details on how to participate, but here's the gist:

papers: original research, six to eight pages, in accordance with ACM formatting

posters: new work, preliminary results; abstracts of one to two pages following ACM formatting

alternative events: includes panels, fishbowls, performances, storytelling, wildcard sessions,

demos/exhibitions—all highly participatory, informal, engaging and pluralistic; proposals should describe organizers, participants, purpose, activities, agenda, ramp-up and follow-through. Proposed AEs will be reviewed for excellence (quality of proposed content and organization), justification of format (reasons why this format is appropriate), participation (evidence of interactivity and participatory approaches), and diversity (evidence of inclusivity and diversity of participation).

preconference workshops: can be half- or full-day; please contact Karen Fisher (fisher@uw.edu) in advance of the deadline to initiate a dialog

Looking for insight? We invite you to review the proceedings of [previous iConferences](#).

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