The 13th Privacy Enhancing Technologies Symposium
PETS 2013
http://petsymposium.org/2013
July 10-12, 2013, Bloomington, Indiana

CALL FOR PAPERS

Key Dates (all deadlines are firm):
- Abstract submission deadline: February 15, 2013, 23:59 GMT
- Paper and panel submission deadline: February 19, 2013, 23:59 GMT
- Author notification: March 30, 2013
- Camera-ready deadline: April 27, 2013

Bloomington, Indiana
Bloomington is a college town in the middle of the US. It has everything we need for PETS: bars, cafes, walkable spaces, low cost, and researchers interested in privacy. It is reasonable to access, with Indianapolis International Airport less than 50 miles away ($15 shuttle service) and lots of flights to Chicago O'Hare and other major hubs. Typical high temperatures in July are in the upper 20's C, 80's F.

Broadened scope
PETS seeks **paper** and **panel** submissions for the 2013 edition. Papers should present novel theoretical or practical research into the design, analysis, experimentation, or fielding of privacy-enhancing technologies. In addition to traditional PETS topics, we strongly encourage papers in topics such as cryptography, HCI, data privacy, and in emerging areas (e.g., mobile, social, cloud, ubiquitous).

Suggested topics on the back.

Best Student Paper Award
The Andreas Pfitzmann PETS 2013 Best Student Paper Award will be selected at PETS 2013. Papers written primarily by a student who is presenting the work at PETS 2013 are eligible for the award.

Panel Submissions
We also invite proposals of up to 2 pages for panel discussions or other relevant presentations. In your proposal, (1) describe the nature of the presentation and why it is appropriate to the symposium, (2) suggest a duration for the presentation (ideally between 45 and 90 minutes), and (3) suggest some possible presenters. More information is available on PETS website.

Suggested topics include but are not restricted to:
- Behavioral targeting
- Building and deploying privacy-enhancing systems
- Cryptographic tools for privacy
- Data protection technologies
- Differential and crowd-blending privacy
- Economics of privacy and game-theoretical approaches to privacy
- Forensics and privacy
- Information leakage and attacks on privacy
- Interdisciplinary research connecting privacy with economics, law, ethnography, psychology, medicine, biotechnology
- Location and mobility privacy
- Policy languages and tools for privacy
- Privacy in ubiquitous computing and mobile devices
- Privacy in cloud and big-data applications
- Privacy in social networks and micro-blogging systems
- Privacy-enhanced access control, authentication, and identity management
- Profiling and data mining
- Reliability, robustness, and abuse prevention in privacy systems
- Systems for anonymous communications and censorship resistance
- Traffic analysis
- Transparency enhancing tools
- Usability and user-centered design for PETs

Ethics (*new this year*)

Papers describing experiments with users or user data (e.g. network traffic), should follow the basic principles of ethical research, e.g., beneficence (maximizing the benefits to an individual or to society while minimizing harm to the individual), minimal risk (appropriateness of the risk versus benefit ratio), voluntary consent, respect for privacy, and limited deception. Authors may be asked to include explanation of how ethical principles were followed in their final papers should questions arise during the review process.

Author Guidelines

Submission guidelines, including paper anonymization, formatting style, and copyright agreement, are available on PETS website (http://petsymposium.org/2013). Authors are encouraged to periodically check the website for announcements and updates.

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