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CALL FOR PAPERS, PANELS and TUTORIALS

Mini track on eJustice

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Several countries around the world are attempting to revitalize their public administrations and make them more proactive, efficient, transparent and especially more service oriented. More and more, these countries' leaders realize that information and communication technologies are an important ally when it comes to modernize the public sector. In this context, e-government has become a powerful tool in the process of transforming government itself.

In the last few years, the growing demand for efficient judicial systems has coined the term e-justice as the use of ICTs aimed at improving access to justice, increasing cooperation between legal authorities and strengthening the justice system itself. In this context, ECEG 2009 is a suitable framework for both academicians and practitioners to discuss trends, challenges, best practices, common problems, or successful cases on e-justice. In particular, this mini track invites abstract submissions of papers from both the practice and the research/teaching worlds. Academic papers, on any topic related to e-justice, will be subject to the usual ECEG double-blind review process. Abstracts/papers from those working in the justice field can be shorter (minimum 2,500 words - maximum 5,000 words) and will be assessed for suitability by the track chairs.

To submit an abstract/paper for this mini track, please read the submission details on the call for papers. Please indicate clearly on the abstract/paper whether the submission is 'academic' or 'justice administration'. Recommended topics include but are not limited to: artificial intelligence and other future oriented technologies in the justice administration, experiences of e-justice, e-justice services, security and privacy issues, social implications of e-justice, change management, business processes reengineering in the justice field, information systems interoperability, technology requirements versus legal and administrative cultures, e-forms and online procedures, national justice portals, European Union e-justice strategy, improvement of communications between the e-justice actors, court automation, online litigation and dispute resolution, or IT standards for e-justice. Feel free to contact the track chairs by e-mail with any queries.

Important dates

Abstract submission deadline:	8 December 2008
Notification of abstract acceptance:	15 December 2008
Final copy of full paper due for review:	26 January 2009
Notification of paper acceptance (with any requested changes):	6 April 2009
Earlybird registration closes:	20 April 2009
Final paper submission:	4 May 2009
Final author registration date:	25 May 2009