Research on crisis management and information systems has become closely related in the last decades, providing academics, decision-makers, and responders new understandings of emergencies and disasters as sociotechnical phenomena, as well as new tools to assist in the large scope of tasks and processes constituting crisis management (monitoring, decision making support, early warning systems, collaborative platforms, etc.). While the ISCRAM community was built on this observation, the evolution of research contributions within this community shows that new opportunities have emerged along the way (e.g. burst in social media studies track) and must continue to emerge to address the evolving role of information systems in crisis preparation, mitigation, response, and recovery.

The Visions for Future Crisis Management track seeks short papers introducing ideas that challenge the ISCRAM community to pursue new directions in crisis management research. Vision papers should present big ideas and long-term challenges and opportunities for research and practice in crisis management that fall outside or extend beyond research presented in current ISCRAM conference tracks. As the design and use of information systems in crisis management is ever changing, the ISCRAM community must attempt unconventional, disruptive, and ambitious research to inspire new questions and approaches that can anticipate and shape the ways we address crises in the future.

**TRACK FORMAT**

The Visions track will welcome short papers (Work in Progress format) presenting unconventional, disruptive, and ambitious ideas/approaches/methodologies that have not been addressed in state-of-the-art research, are open-ended, and require maturing. Toward this end, Visions track paper will be presented in interactive Q&A sessions that will involve fewer papers to allow for extend, moderator-facilitated discussions among the authors and audience to flush out, individually and together, the open-ended and provocative ideas introduced in the papers.

Consequently, the Visions track will use the same evaluation criteria as traditional tracks, but slightly change the weight of each criteria to emphasize:

- Originality (papers should be unconventional and provocative)
- Significance (papers should invite ambitious, long-term applications),

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• Clarity (papers should present emerging problems and ideas in a manner that fosters interest, understanding, and debate among a diverse audience)

**TRACK TOPICS**

The Visions track does not seek papers by topic and instead encourages provocative work that falls outside or reshapes our understanding of research presented in current ISCRAM conference tracks and can inspire and advance future crisis response and management research. Vision papers will be accepted that:

• Identify over-the-horizon problems
• Propose unconventional theories
• Outline emerging application domains
• Introduce unique methodologies

Furthermore, papers drawing connections between ISCRAM and other academic and professional fields traditionally underrepresented at ISCRAM conferences are especially welcome.

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