HCI ACROSS BORDERS

CHI 2019
Saturday, May 4, 2019
Glasgow, UK

Agenda

- **09:00 - 10:30:** Welcome and Poster Session

  - Poster presenters will give a 1 min pitch about their work. Posters are encouraged to have a section on "*Key Challenges*" for feedback

  - Workshop participants walk around the room and vote on posters. Posters with the most votes will be required to give a short presentation.

- 10:30 - 11:00 Break

- **11:00 - 12:30**: Presentations

  - Selected posters give a short (optional) presentation to the audience.

    - 15 mins each (10 mins PPT + 5 mins questions)

  - Presenters are encouraged to have a slide on "*Key Challenges*" faced for their work which they can get feedback from the audience.

- 12:30 - 14:00 Lunch

- **14:00 - 15:30**: Clustering and Discussion

  - We break into smaller groups to discuss themes identified in "Key Challenges" faced in HCIxB work. Groups work as a team to identify solution spaces and present their findings to everyone.

- 15:30 - 16:00 Break

- **16:00 - 17:00**: Next Steps and Closing Remarks

  - We collectively synthesize our findings as actionable next steps for HCIxB. We have a short segment on announcements and discuss the steering committee for next year.

Instructions

<u>Designing your Poster</u>

For those of you new to creating research posters, you can refer to resources on the web, e.g. https://guides.nyu.edu/posters.

Ideally, in one minute, you should be able to use your poster to walk a listener through (1) your problem statement/motivation/research questions, (2) your methods of choice and how you have/plan to implement them, (3) your findings so far, (4) your intended (or current) contributions, and possibly (5) some understanding of challenges that lie ahead (so that the listener might give you targeted feedback). Your poster should support all of the above. Beyond these goals, we recommend minimizing text, maximizing readability, and using images that assist you in the above narrative. A special challenge with a multidisciplinary audience like at ICTD is that you may need to situate your work… where do you (intend to) publish, which scholars have you cited/will you cite, etc.

A great poster is one that is certainly visually clear/appealing (presentation quality), conveys the motivation clearly (background), gives salient points re: what the research is and how it will be executed (methodological rigor), summarizes that it is well situated and adding to prior work (novelty), and outlines clear takeaways and why/to whom they are important (significance of the work).

<u>FREE TEMPLATES</u>

- https://www.posterpresentations.com/free-poster-templates.html

- https://sites.google.com/a/georgetown.edu/facs/poster-templates

<u>Giving Your Presentation:</u>

Selected Poster participants will be required to give a 15 min informal presentation. An ideal presentation would last for 10 min and the 5 mins would be dedicated for feedback/questions. Participants can end with a slide summarizing "Key Challenges" that they face in doing their work to direct the audience to provide feedback

The following are wonderful resources to prepare an excellent talk:

- http://www.cs.berkeley.edu/~jrs/speaking.html. Succinct yet comprehensive advice on giving an excellent talk
- http://pne.people.si.umich.edu/PDF/howtotalk.pdf. Great discussion of stylistic as well as organizational advice
- http://www.ted.com/talks/nancy_duarte_the_secret_structure_of_great_talks

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- https://www.slidescarnival.com/