



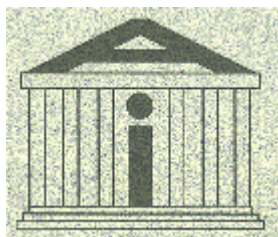
Second Call for Papers

Eighth International Conference on ARTIFICIAL INTELLIGENCE and LAW (ICAAIL-2001)

**May 21-25, 2001
St. Louis, Missouri, USA**

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The field of AI and law is concerned with:

- the investigation of legal reasoning and argumentation using computational methods
- applications of AI and advanced information technology to support tasks in regulated domains, especially for legal practice and education.
- the investigation of techniques from AI and advanced information technology using law as the example domain

ICAAIL-2001 will be held under the auspices of the International Association for Artificial Intelligence and Law (IAAIL), an organization devoted to promoting research and development in the field of AI and Law with members throughout the world. ICAAIL provides a forum for the presentation and discussion of the latest research results and practical applications and stimulates interdisciplinary and international collaboration. Previous ICAAIL conferences have taken place in Boston (1987), Vancouver (1989), Oxford (1991), Amsterdam (1993), College Park, Maryland (1995), Melbourne (1997), and Oslo (1999). As for these past conferences, the accepted papers will be published in a conference proceedings.

Authors are invited to submit papers on topics including but not restricted to:

- * Legal Knowledge-Based Systems
- * Advanced Judicial Support Systems
- * Conceptual or Model-Based Legal Information Retrieval
- * Case-Based Legal Reasoning
- * Computational Models of Legal Reasoning and Argumentation
- * Representation of Legal and Common Sense Knowledge
- * Representation of other Norm-Governed Systems (e.g. business rules, organisation rules, security regulations, and rules of order)
- * Applications of Machine Learning to Law
- * Automated Extraction of Information from Legal Texts
- * Intelligent Legal Tutoring Systems
- * Advanced Legal Document Drafting Systems
- * Legal Ontologies
- * Reasoning with Uncertainty in Evidential Reasoning

Special encouragement is given to submissions concerning new topics such as:

- * Legal Applications of Knowledge-based Electronic Commerce
- * Advanced Internet Legal Research Aids
- * Knowledge Discovery in Legal Databases
- * Legal XML for Integration with Information Retrieval, Document Drafting and Knowledge-Based Systems
- * Advanced Tools for Legal Knowledge Management
- * Models of Multi-Agent Systems with Legal Agents
- * Modelling of Norms for Multi-Agent Interaction or Electronic Institutions

Papers on theoretical issues in AI and in jurisprudence or legal philosophy are invited provided that the relevance to AI and Law is clearly demonstrated. Papers on applications should include a description of the nature and purpose of the application, the techniques employed, and the current state of implementation.

DONALD H. BERMAN AWARD FOR BEST STUDENT PAPER

To encourage participation by students, IAAIL has created the Donald H. Berman Award for the best paper submitted to ICAIL by a student. The winner(s) of the award, which is presented at the conference banquet, receive a cash gift and free attendance at ICAIL-2001.

ICAIL WORKSHOPS AND TUTORIALS

ICAIL-2001 will include a tutorial and workshop program. Proposals for tutorials and workshops are also invited, and should be sent to the Program Chair by December 1st, 2000.

Currently planned workshops:

- Legal Knowledge Systems in Action
- AI and Legal Evidence
- Regulated Electronic Societies

Currently planned tutorials:

- Introduction to AI and Law
- Finding Law on the Internet

See the ICAIL-2001 Web site for more information, including calls for papers of the workshops.

INVITED SPEAKERS

- Kevin D. Ashley, School of Law / Learning Research and Development Center, University of Pittsburgh, USA
- Benjamin Grosf, MIT Sloan School of Management, USA.
- Frederick Schauer, JFK School of Government, Harvard University, USA

IMPORTANT DATES

- Workshop and tutorial proposals: December 1, 2000.
- Submission of paper: January 12, 2001.
- Notification of acceptance: March 12, 2001.
- Camera-ready copies due: April 13, 2001.
- Conference: May 21-25, 2001.

SUBMISSION DETAILS

Paper submissions must be received by the Program Chair by January 12, 2001. Style files for Word, WordPerfect and LaTeX are available at <http://www.acm.org/sigs/pubs/proceed/template.html>. Papers should not exceed 5000 words or, if one of the style files is used, 10 pages. Short papers not exceeding 2500 words (or five pages if a style file is used) are also invited, particularly in the area of "applications experience".

Electronic paper submissions are strongly preferred and should be sent to the Program Chair as an email attachment, using PDF or PostScript format. To submit by ordinary mail, send six (6) hard copies of the complete paper to the Program Chair at the address below.

Guidelines for authors, including downloadable style files and templates, are available at the conference WEB site.

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