

IEEE Transactions on Emerging Topics in Computing Seeks New Editor-in-Chief for 2018-2020 Term



CALL FOR APPLICATIONS FOR EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

The IEEE Computer Society seeks applicants for the position of editor-in-chief of the IEEE Transactions on Emerging Topics in Computing, serving a three-year term starting 1 January 2018, renewable for one additional two-year term.

Prospective candidates are asked to provide (as PDF files) by 1 March 2017 a complete curriculum vitae, a brief plan for the publication's future, and a letter of support from their institution or employer. For more information on the search process and to submit application materials, please contact: [Kimberly Sperka, ksperka@computer.org](mailto:Kimberly.Sperka@computer.org).

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QUALIFICATIONS AND REQUIREMENTS

Candidates for any editor-in-chief position should possess significant editorial experience and a good understanding of industry, academic, and government aspects of the specific publication's field. In addition, candidates must demonstrate the managerial skills necessary to process manuscripts through the editorial cycle in a timely fashion. An editor-in-chief must be able to attract respected experts to his or her Editorial Board. Major responsibilities include:

- actively soliciting high-quality manuscripts from potential authors and, with support from publication staff, helping these authors get their manuscripts published;
- identifying and appointing Editorial Board members with the concurrence of the Steering Committee;
- selecting competent manuscript reviewers with the help of Editorial Board members and managing timely reviews of manuscripts;
- directing Editorial Board members to seek special issue proposals and manuscripts in specific areas;
- providing a clear, broad focus through promotion of personal vision and guidance where appropriate; and
- resolving conflicts or problems as necessary.

Applicants must be an IEEE Member, Graduate Student Member, Senior Member, or Fellow, should possess recognized expertise in the computer science and engineering community, and must have clear employer support.