CSET'09 Statistics

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Thanks!

Papers

- 27 submitted 9 accepted
- 3 papers clearly off topic, received 1 review
- Remaining papers received at least 3 reviews, 1 received 4
  - Telecon PC meeting, all decisions reached via a concensus between reviewers
  - Common problems in papers: novelty or timeliness for research papers, lessons learned/teaching experience for education papers
- 4 more found off topic
- 13 submissions about experimentation - 4 accepted
- 5 submissions about testbeds/tools - 3 accepted
- 4 submissions about education - 2 accepted
- Eliminated COI by assigning reviews to PC members unrelated to any coauthor (no close collaborators, no same employer)
  - 2 submissions had a PC member as coauthor, these members stepped out of the PC meeting during their paper's discussion
  - 1 was accepted, 1 was rejected
- Confident that we selected best quality papers for the workshop

Program At a Glance

9:15 - 9.45	Keynote address: Michael Van Putte, DARPA
9:45 - 10:00	Break
10:00 - 11:00	2 papers on security education
11:00 - 12:00	2 papers on security experimentation
12:00 - 1:00	Lunch
1:00 - 2.30	3 papers on testbeds
2:30 - 2:45	Break
2:45 - 3.45	2 papers on experimentation tools
3:45 - 4:00	Break
4:00 - 5:30	Panel on science of security experimentation: • John McHugh, Dalhousie University • Jennifer Bayuk, Jennifer L Bayuk LLC • Minaxi Gupta, Indiana University • Roy Maxion, Carnegie Mellon University

Future of CSET

- The number of submissions increased from last year
  - We expect this trend to continue, true for past three years
  - This should improve the acceptance rate
- 25 out of 27 submissions were from people unrelated to DETER
  - We expect this ratio to increase, or stay the same
- Testbeds are still not as widely used as we'd like
  - Many researchers are not aware of them, we expect this to change (GENI, NCR)
- Ideally we'd like more submissions about:
  - Education, tools, experimental methodology, validating testbed results (but this greatly improved since last year)
- Likely with USENIX Security again next year