



The 24th edition of the **International Conference on e-Society** was held in Zagreb, Croatia, during **7 – 9 March, 2026**.

This conference was organized by the International Association for Development of the Information Society (IADIS).

This event focused on the main areas within Information Society. It covered both the technical as well as the non-technical aspects of the Information Society. The conference broad areas of interest were: e-Government / e-Governance, e-Business / e-Commerce, Technology and Society, e-Learning, New Media and E-Society, e-Health, Information Systems, Information Management and COVID-19 & Digital Transformation.

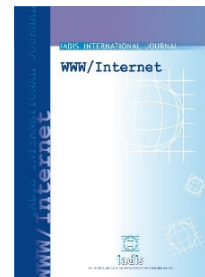
The e-Society 2026 was published jointly with 19th IADIS International Conference Information Systems (IS 2026). These events received 277 submissions from more than 32 countries. Each submission was anonymously reviewed by an average of 4 independent reviewers, to ensure the final high standard of the accepted submissions. Out of the papers submitted, 58 got blind referee ratings that published them as full papers, which meant that the acceptance rate was 21%. Some other submissions were published as short and reflection papers, posters and doctoral paper.

Extended versions of the best papers were selected to be published in:

- ❖ IADIS Journal on Computer Science and Information Systems (ISSN: 1646-3692)



- ❖ the IADIS International Journal on WWW/Internet (IJWI) (ISSN: 1645-7641)



In addition to the papers' presentations, the conference also included a keynote presentation by Professor Niki Panteli, Professor of Digital Business at Lancaster University Management School, UK.

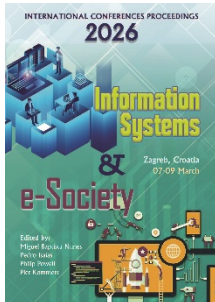


Keynote Presentation:

REFLECTIONS ON 20 YEARS OF RESEARCH ON TRUST IN THE DIGITAL ERA

by Professor Niki Panteli, Professor of Digital Business at Lancaster University Management School, UK

Abstract: Over the last two decades there have been significant advances in understanding the role of trust in the digital era, including its antecedents, consequences as well as its dynamic and fluctuating nature. In this talk, I will reflect on my own research during this period where I examined trust particularly within the context of virtual and hybrid work, online groups and communities, online collaborations and more recently on AI and cybersecurity. The talk will present an analysis of the insights that emerged, link these to broader themes that matter within IS research, including the current AI era and provide opportunities to discuss future research implications.



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