Tenth International Joint Conference on Electronic Voting

1-3 October 2025 - Nancy, France

General Chairs: Duenas-Cid, David (Kozminski University, Poland), **Rønne, Peter** (University of Luxembourg, Luxembourg), **Melanie Volkamer** (Karlsruhe Institute of Technology, Germany)
Local Chairs: **Gaudry, Pierrick** (CNRS - Nancy, France) and **Debant, Alexandre** (Inria - Nancy, France);

This is the **tenth** edition of the leading international event for e-voting experts from all over the world, taking place in Nancy in October 2025.

One of E-Vote-ID's **major objectives** is to provide a forum for inter-disciplinary and open discussion of all issues related to electronic voting (including, but not limited to, polling stations, kiosks, ballot scanners, and Internet voting). In the first nine editions, over 300 presentations were discussed, gathering more than 1400 participants. The format of the conference is an in-place three-day meeting. No parallel sessions will be held and sufficient space will be given for informal communication.

The **aim of the conference** is to bring together e-voting specialists working in academia, politics, government, and industry in order to discuss various aspects of all forms of electronic voting. To address the interdisciplinary character of the conference, the conference has four tracks and a PhD colloquium:

Track 1: Security, Usability and Technical Issues
Chairs: Blom, Michelle (The University of Melburne, Australia) and **Gaudry, Pierrick** (CNRS - Nancy, France)

- (Remote) Eletronic voting protocols and systems: design and analysis;
- New types of voter identification and authentication;
- Ballot secrecy, receipt-freeness, and coercion resistance;
- End-to-end verifiability;
- Risk limiting audits;
- Requirements and formal modelling;
- Evaluation and certification, including international security standards;
- Risk assessment;
- Voter authentication;
- Human aspects of security mechanisms in electronic voting and in particular of verifiability mechanisms;
- Or any other security and Human-Computer Interface (HCI) issues relevant to (remote) electronic voting.

Track 2: Governance Issues
Chairs: Loeber, Leontine (Vrije Universiteit Amsterdam, The Netherlands) and **Borucki, Isabelle** (Phillips University Marbourg, Germany)

This track is intended to cover all non-technical issues that occur during the digital transformation of elections including, but not limited to the following:
- Legal, political and social issues of electronic voting implementations, ideally employing case study methodology;
- Interrelationship with, and the effects of, electronic voting on democratic insitutions and procecsses;
- Cultural impact of electronic voting on institutions, behaviour, and attitudes of the Digital Era;
- Administrative, legal, political and social issues of electronic voting;
- Electronic voting legislation;
- Public administrations and the implementation of electronic voting;
- Understandability, transparency, and trust issues in electronic voting;
- Data protection issues;
- Public interests vs. PPP (public private partnerships).

Track 3: Election and Practical Experiences
Chairs: Spycher, Oliver (Swiss Federal Chancellery. Switzerland) and **Past, Liisa** (Independednt Election Expert, Estonia)

- Present real-world cases related to technology use in elections or referenda, including experiences with implementation, insights and assessments;
- This can include cases of actual e-voting, but also wider technology application (e.g., voter registration, results management systems, etc.). Cases may include operation, preparation, observation, lawmaking, case law, political debate, and other relevant subjects.

Contributions need not be academic papers, but should be properly grounded and evidence-based. Contributions stemming from or addressing issues in current academic research are also very welcome. Acceptance criteria include relevance for other practitioners from EMB's, international organizations, civil society organisations (CSOs), or actors from the private sector.

Track 4: Posters and Demonstration
Chairs: **Romanov, Bogdan** (Tartu University, Estonia) and **Blanchard, Enka** (CNRS, France)

We invite Posters depicting new ideas or approaches to open discussion with the community or summarizing papers that the submitter has published at other venues but which are important for the E-Vote-ID community to know and to discuss. A short abstract (see section on paper submission and proceedings) is requested. If it relates to already published papers, we ask you to provide the information on where to find the original publication.

Further, we invite demonstrations of electronic voting systems or parts thereof. We request a short abstract describing the main properties: type of system local/remote; kind of elections the system is intended for, e.g. legally binding elections to parliament, nonpolitical elections within associations etc; support for voters with disabilities; which security properties are fulfilled (incl. verifiability, voter privacy, etc.; how to receive further information about the system, e.g. where the source code is published).

Track 5: PhD Colloquium
Chairs: **Passanti, Cecilia** (Université Paris Cité, France) and **Kirsten, Michael** (Karlsruhe Institute of Technology, Germany)

The goal of the colloquium is to foster the understanding and academic quality of PhD students' contributions in collaboration with senior researchers in the field. Further, collaboration between PhD students from various disciplines working on e-voting is supported. To this end, the program allows plenty of space for discussion and initiating collaboration based on presentations by attendees.

Each interested participant should ideally submit their research proposal (or alternatively ideas for papers, open problems, or other issues where feedback from colleagues would be helpful etc.) in the form of an extended draft using the conference platform. High potential master students can also submit their work to the colloquium.

The PhD Colloquium takes place on the day before the formal conference begins.

Paper Submission Guideline
All submissions must be anonymous. LNCS style is used for all submissions (see the Springer guidelines at https://www.springer.com/-gp/computer-science/lncs/conference-proceedings-guidelines, including templates for LaTeX and Microsoft Word). All papers in the conference will be open access

Paper submissions can be in the following formats
Full papers need to contain original unpublished research. The page limit is 16 pages in LNCS format (References included).

Work-in-Progress submissions contain ongoing original research. The submission should be max 20 pages in LNCS format or max 10,000 words. Initial submissions are format-neutral. If submissions are accepted, the authors are expected to provide a short summary of their key contributions (max 4 pages in LNCS format). This submission route enables authors to receive feedback on work in progress without pre-empting publication in a different venue (e.g., an academic journal).

Systematization of Knowledge (SoK) Papers to evaluate, systematize, and contextualize existing knowledge. The papers will be reviewed according to the same standards as other research papers, but the emphasis will be on value to the community rather than novel research contributions. The submission should be max 20 pages in LNCS format or max 10,000 words.

Short Papers are a maximum of 4 pages long in LNCS format all-in. In Tracks 1 and 2, such papers have a smaller contribution than a full paper.

Key Dates for Submissions
Track 1 (Security, Usability and Technical Issues) and Track 2 (Governance Issues)
15 May 2025– 23:59 (AoE, hard deadline, no extension) - Deadline for submission of papers. (It will be possible to resubmit until 18 May 2025, but no new paper will be accepted after 15 May).

23 June 2025 - Notification of Acceptance.

23 July 2025 - Deadline for Camera-ready Paper Submissions.

Track 3 (Election and Practical Experiences) and Track 5 (PhD Colloquium)
10 July 2025– 23:59 (AoE, hard deadline, no extension) - Deadline for submission of papers. (It will be possible to resubmit until 13 July 2025, but no new paper will be accepted after 10 July).

14 August 2025 - Notification of Acceptance.

15 September 2025 - Deadline for Camera-ready Paper Submissions.

Track 4 (Poster and Demo Session)
15 September 2025 – Submission deadline

Venue
E-Vote-ID 2025 will take place in Nancy, France, and will be hosted by Inria and LORIA.

Steering Board
The Steering Board of the conference is composed of the track chairs that served in the previous two editions. It is continuosuly renewed with former chairs. The mission of the steering board is to support the current general and track chairs with the promotion of the conference and to assist with conflicts of interest emerging as a result of current chairs submitting papers to the conference.

The **current members of the Steering Board** are:

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Track 2: Governance Issues

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Track 3: Election and Practical Experiences

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