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ABSTRACT

Understanding complex processes that give cities their form traditionally relied primarily on the analysis of various open data statistics in relation to e.g. neighbourhood demographics, economy and mobility. However, recent years have seen an unprecedented increase in the availability and use of city-related sensors, participatory data and social multimedia. As the valuable information about urban challenges is usually encoded across multiple modalities, such as visual (e.g. panoramic, satellite and user-contributed images), text (e.g. social media and participatory data) and open data statistics, extracting this information requires effective multimedia analysis tools. This Workshop will showcase the power of multimedia computing in addressing various urban challenges, ranging from event detection and analysis, location recommendation and crowdedness estimation to more efficient handling of citizen reports and modelling and improving city liveability. In addition, it will serve as an impulse for the multimedia community to intensify research on these interesting, challenging and truly multimodal problems.

CCS CONCEPTS

• **Information systems** → **Multimedia and multimodal retrieval**; • **Applied computing**;

KEYWORDS

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1 SCOPE AND TOPICS OF THE WORKSHOP

The workshop welcomes a wide range of multimedia computing topics including, but not limited to:

- Urban event detection and analysis
- Crowdedness estimation
- Real-time asset monitoring
- Efficient handling of citizen reports
- Modelling and improving city liveability
- Urban object detection
- Crowd-mapping
- Developing advanced, highly accurate and safe high definition maps for self-driving vehicles
- Location recommendation and virtual city exploration
- Making sense of weak signals for emerging event detection and planning (related to e.g. food security, health epidemic and financial crisis)
- Using urban data in planning for future smart and green cities
- Mobile crowdsourcing, urban awareness, and collective action
- Automatic mapping of footpath accessibility
- Urban data analytics for sustainability assessment

The workshop will showcase enormous richness of urban multimedia data, including structured, heterogeneous and time series data, city's basic demographic and infrastructure data, supply chain data, open data (covering e.g. economic, health and crime statistics), participatory data and social multimedia signals.

2 WORKSHOP FORMAT

The workshop will feature regular research papers, technical demos and invited talks followed by panel discussions involving the authors, workshop organizers and the audience. The workshop proceedings can be accessed through a designated ACM DL page¹.

3 ORGANISERS

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