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This issue of the PACMPL journal publishes 73 articles that were submitted in response to a call for papers seeking contributions on all aspects of programming languages and software engineering with articles targeting any stage of software development, including requirements, modeling, prototyping, design, implementation, generation, analysis, verification, testing, evaluation, maintenance, and reuse of software systems, and contributions including the development of new tools (such as language front-ends, program analyses, and runtime systems), new techniques (such as methodologies, design processes, and code organization approaches), new principles (such as formalisms, proofs, models, and paradigms), and new evaluations (such as experiments, corpora analyses, user studies, and surveys).

The articles were selected from 201 submissions — submitted by the April 2019 deadline for this issue — by means of a rigorous reviewing process. In the two-stage process, articles were evaluated with respect to the novelty and importance of their results, the evidence for these results, and the clarity of their presentation. In the first stage, each article was reviewed by at least three reviewers during a nine week review period. Additional reviews were solicited for several articles to obtain additional expert opinions. Reviews were conducted by the members of a primary review committee, a secondary review committee, and external reviewers. Authors were invited to submit a detailed response to the reviews. Based on the reviews, the author response, a one week online discussion, and a two day physical meeting of the primary review committee in Phoenix, Arizona, 10 articles were accepted with minor revisions and 63 articles required major revisions. The first stage was double blind; submissions were anonymous and the identity of authors was only revealed after the review period when that was necessary for the evaluation process, which happened only in a couple of cases. In the second stage, authors submitted non-anonymous revisions after a six week revision period with a cover letter explaining how they addressed the feedback from reviewers. Major revisions were re-reviewed by the original reviewers during a two week review period, determining whether the required revisions were satisfied. The authors of two articles were asked to make further required revisions.

I am excited by the compelling and thought-provoking work that resulted in this PACMPL issue. To provoke further discussion and dissemination, the authors were invited to also present their work to the programming languages community at the next ACM OOPSLA conference. I hope that you will also join us in October 20-25, 2019 in Athens, Greece for SPLASH/OOPSLA 2019. The conference will provide many opportunities to share ideas with programming language researchers and practitioners from institutions around the world.

It was an honor and a privilege to serve as *Associate Editor* for this issue of PACMPL, and I would like to thank the many people who contributed to make this a success. First, I would like to thank all the authors for contributing their work.

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