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## Call for Papers

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CILP is announcing a Call for Papers for a forthcoming issue on “Language Planning and information technologies”.

The Editor for this issue is Tony Liddicoat <Tony.Liddicoat@unisa.edu.au>. It is anticipated papers will be published in Vol 11,1. 2010.

Information technologies have had a considerable impact on language use in recent decades. The development of new technologies has often been undertaken without consideration of language issues, and this has meant that language-planning work has been needed to integrate new technologies into existing language ecologies. At the same time, technology developers, especially software developers, have become aware of some of the language issues relevant to the uptake and use of their products. Information technologies have also been seen as a way of democratising communication, and this has afforded many language communities new ways to develop, promote and use their languages in the public domain. Modern information technologies are characterised by rapid change involving a continuous cycle of innovation, replacement and obsolescence of technologies which further complicates language planning work. These developments have required responses from government and from various institutions to respond to the issues to which the development of new technologies have given rise. The focus of planning for language issues revolving around technology includes, but is not limited to:

- The planning of language and literacy capabilities required to access and use technologies, including issues relating to the “digital divide”.
- The development of technologies to support languages and to permit access to technologies through particular languages.
- The use of technology to achieve language planning goals in areas such as education, language maintenance, prestige planning, etc.
- Corpus planning for the language of technology.

This volume seeks to canvass the range of technology related issues which confront contemporary language planners and to profile work in this field.

The deadline for receipt of abstracts is 31 January 2009.

The deadline for receipt of the final paper is 1 June 2009.

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**Abstract** (approx. 250–300 words):

**Author's biodata** (approx. 100 words):

**Author's contact details:**

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CILP is announcing a Call for Papers for a forthcoming issue on “**Language Planning and Migration**”.

The Editor for this issue is Gabrielle Hogan-Brun <g.hogan-brun@bristol.ac.uk>.

It is anticipated papers will be published in Vol 11:3 (2010).

### LANGUAGE PLANNING AND MIGRATION

One of the most pressing issues in many contemporary societies is the need to promote integration and social inclusion in the context of rapidly increasing trans-border migration. A particular challenge confronting national governments is how to accommodate speakers of an ever-increasing number of languages within what in most cases are still perceived as monolingual indigenous populations. Problems may also arise when goals set to solve language problems appear to be conflicting, especially when viewed from dominant as opposed to minority language perspectives. In many countries there have been public debates on proposals to impose a requirement of competence in a ‘national’ language and culture as a condition for acquiring citizenship. Since the salience of these issues is likely to continue to grow we invite proposals for papers that may include, but are not limited to, questions of:

- increasing impacts of multiculturalism /migration
- public debates regarding language and migration
- public discourse on social inclusion and integration
- dominant vs immigrant perspectives, e.g. on pluralism and democracy
- policy proposals on gate-keeping processes
- assumptions underlying new ‘testing regimes’ relating to culture and language
- related tensions; conflicts; practices; challenges.

We welcome both individual case studies and comparative analyses on the overall theme.

The deadline for receipt of abstracts is 15 July 2009

The deadline for receipt of the final paper is 1 Feb. 2010.

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