

# Mobi Alerts

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**Public Response to Alerts and Warnings on Mobile Devices** National Research Council, Division on Engineering and Physical Sciences, Computer Science and Telecommunications Board, Committee on Public Response to Alerts and Warnings on Mobile Devices: Current Knowledge and Research Gaps, 2011-04-18 This book presents a summary of the Workshop on Public Response to Alerts and Warnings on Mobile Devices: Current Knowledge and Research Gaps, held April 13 and 14, 2010, in Washington, D.C., under the auspices of the National Research Council's Committee on Public Response to Alerts and Warnings on Mobile Devices: Current Knowledge and Research Needs. The workshop was structured to gather inputs and insights from social science researchers, technologists, emergency management professionals, and other experts knowledgeable about how the public responds to alerts and warnings, focusing specifically on how the public responds to mobile alerting.

Mobile Technology and the Transformation of Public Alert and Warning Hamilton Bean, 2019-10-01 This timely book provides the inside story of the development of mobile public alert and warning technology in the United States and addresses similar systems being used in Australia, Canada, Japan, and the Netherlands. This book provides a comprehensive account of how mobile-smartphone systems are transforming the practice of public alert and warning in the United States. Recent events have vaulted mobile alert and warning technology to the forefront of public debates concerning the hazards of the digital age. False alarms of ballistic missile attacks on Hawaii and Japan, the non-use of mobile alerts during the Northern California wildfires, and the role this technology plays in supporting police manhunts and counterterrorism efforts have prompted reconsideration of how these systems are used. Drawing upon interviews with officials, executives, experts, and citizens, the book provides an in-depth analysis of the events and contexts influencing the trajectory of mobile public alert and warning and charts a course for its improvement. The book first introduces readers to the high stakes involved in the transformation of public alert and warning, explaining how new research is revealing the benefits, limitations, and risks of mobile technology in the disaster communication context. Three case studies then illustrate issues of risk, trust, and appropriateness in mobile public alert and warning.

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*Mobile Response* Jobst Löffler, Markus Klann, 2009-02-13 This book constitutes the thoroughly refereed post-workshop proceedings of the Second International Workshop on Mobile Information Technology for Emergency Response,

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Wireless Mobile Communication and Healthcare Paolo Perego, Giuseppe Andreoni, Giovanna Rizzo, 2017-06-05 This book constitutes the refereed post-conference proceedings of the 6th International Conference on Mobile Communication and Healthcare, MobiHealth 2016, held in Milan, Italy, in November 2016. The 50 revised full papers were reviewed and selected from numerous submissions and are organized in topical sections covering: Technological development for m-health application user engagement.- IoT - Internet of Things.- Advances in soft wearable technology for mobile-health.- Emerging experiences into receiving and delivering healthcare through mobile and embedded solutions.- Advances in personalized healthcare services.- Mobile monitoring, and social media pervasive technologies.

*Mobile Computing and Communications Review*, 2008

Geotargeted Alerts and Warnings Committee on Geotargeted Disaster Alerts and Warnings: A Workshop on Current Knowledge and Research Gaps, Computer Science and Telecommunications Board, Division on Engineering and Physical Sciences, National Research Council, 2013-10-03 Geotargeted Alerts and Warnings: Report of a Workshop on Current Knowledge and Research Gaps is the summary of a February, 2013 workshop convened by the Computer Science and Telecommunications Board of the National Research Council to examine precise geotargeting of public alerts and warnings using social media. The workshop brought together social science researchers, technologists, emergency management professionals, and other experts to explore what is known about how the public responds to geotargeted alerts and warnings, technologies and techniques for enhancing the geotargeting of alerts and warnings, and open research questions about how to effectively use geotargeted alerts and warnings and technology gaps. This report considers the potential for more precise geographical targeting to improve the effectiveness of disaster alerts and warnings; examines the opportunities presented by current and emerging technologies to create, deliver, and display alerts and warnings with greater geographical precision; considers the circumstances where more granular targeting would be useful; and examines the potential roles of federal, state, and local agencies and private sector information and communications providers in delivering more targeted alerts.

**An Introduction to LTE** Christopher Cox, 2012-04-16 An Introduction to LTE explains the technology used by 3GPP Long Term Evolution. The book covers the whole of LTE, both the techniques used for radio communication between the base station and the mobile phone, and the techniques used for signalling communication and data transport in the evolved packet core. It avoids unnecessary detail, focussing instead on conveying a sound understanding of the entire system. The book is aimed at mobile telecommunication professionals, who want to understand what LTE is and how it works. It is invaluable for engineers who are working on LTE, notably those who are transferring from other technologies such as UMTS and cdma2000, those who are experts in one part of LTE but who want to understand the system as a whole, and those who are new to mobile telecommunications altogether. It is also

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**Mobile News** Andrew Duffy, Rich Ling, Nuri Kim, Edson Tandoc, Jr., Oscar Westlund, 2020-12-17 The rise of the smartphone has shifted news from fixed publication to a flow of updateable information. The chapters in this book investigate the implications for audiences, industry and society as news becomes mobile. Wherever we go, news from anywhere can reach us on our smartphones. And wherever we are, we can search up information specific to that place. News is produced by mobile journalists (MoJos) as well as by citizens armed with smartphones, reporting breaking news from crisis zones where information is uncertain, or hyperlocal news from neighbourhoods where little happens. Mobile technology allows citizens to engage deeply with a cause or to skim headlines so they know a little about a lot of things. News is distributed on mobile networks and consumed by mobile audiences as they make their daily way through time and space coloured by their mobile devices. It is consumed in the niches of life. It intersects with place in new ways as geolocated news. It pursues us wherever we are through push notifications. And news has moved from fixed to fluid, a flow of updateable information rather than a regularly issued product. In this book, the contributors take varied viewpoints on mobility and news, its impact on what news is, how journalists produce it and how it fits into everybody's everyday life. The chapters in this book were originally published as a special issue of Digital Journalism.

*Mobile User Research* Sunny Consolvo, Frank R. Bentley, Eric B. Hekler, Sayali S. Phatak, 2017-05-05 This book will give you a practical overview of several methods and approaches for designing mobile technologies and conducting mobile user research, including how to understand behavior and evaluate how such technologies are being (or may be) used out in the world. Each chapter includes case studies from our own work and highlights advantages, limitations, and very practical steps that should be taken to increase the validity of the studies you conduct and the data you collect. This book is intended as a practical guide for conducting mobile research focused on the user and their experience. We hope that the depth and breadth of case studies presented, as well as specific best practices, will help you to design the best technologies possible and choose appropriate methods to gather ethical, reliable, and generalizable data to explore the use of mobile technologies out in the world.

*Mobile Commerce and Wireless Computing Systems* Geoffrey Elliott, Nigel Phillips, 2004 As content delivery over wireless devices becomes faster and more secure, it is thought that mobile commerce (m-commerce) will overtake tethered e-commerce as the medium of choice for digital commerce transactions. As well as the obvious effect on financial services (mobile banking), telecommunications, and retail and information services (such as video delivery of sports results) it is also likely to have a profound effect on the way a wide variety of businesses arrange for people to meet and interact. This book explores the theory and practice of both the technical and business domains of m-commerce, particularly wireless networking and mobile commerce applications, as well as discussing the 'what, why and how' of m-commerce. The book starts by covering the theoretical underpinning of the subject, before going on to put the theory into practice, covering the technologies, approaches, applications and design issues. Features Explains the fundamentals of mobile commerce and wireless systems design and implementation. Applications oriented, showing how good systems design leads to efficient and effective m-commerce systems. Balances enthusiasm for the technological capabilities with wider social and political implications through discussion of security and ethical issues. Tutorial approach, with exercises, student activities, short case studies and technical reports to enhance learning. This book is intended for anyone wishing to find out more about the theory and practice of commercially exploiting these exciting and ground-breaking new technologies. About the authors Geoffrey Elliott is Head of Division for Information Systems at London South Bank University. Nigel Phillips worked in the computer industry for 10 years before joining London South Bank University, consulting on the application of complexity theory

**Emergency Alert System (EAS) and All-Hazard Warnings** Linda K. Moore, 2011-04 The Emergency Alert System (EAS) is built on a structure conceived in the 1950's when over-the-air broadcasting was the best-available technol. for widely disseminating emergency alerts. It is one of several federally managed warning systems. The NOAA/NWS weather radio system has been upgraded to an all-hazard warning capability. The Dept. of Homeland Security is implementing a program that will disseminate nat. alert messages over digital broadcast airwaves, using satellite and public TV broadcast towers. This program is called the Integrated Public Alert and Warning System (IPAWS). Contents of this report: EAS Admin.; NOAA Weather Radio; All-Hazard Warning Tech.; Public Alert Warning System: The WARN Act. A print on demand report.

**Wireless Internet & Mobile Business** Harvey M. Deitel, 2002 This text is designed for wireless internet/web courses and advanced internet/web programming courses focusing on the wireless internet found in computer science, CIS, MIS, business, and engineering departments. While the rapid expansion of wireless technologies such as cell phones and palm pilots offers many new opportunities for businesses and programmers, it also presents numerous challenges related to issues such as security and standardization.

**Mobile and Web Messaging** Jeff Mesnil, 2014-08-18 Learn how to use messaging technologies to build responsive and resilient applications for mobile devices and web browsers. With this hands-on guide, you'll use the STOMP and MQTT messaging protocols to write iOS and web applications capable of sending and receiving GPS and device sensor data, text messages, and alerts. Messaging protocols are not only simple to use, but also conserve network bandwidth, device memory, and batteries. Using this book's step-by-step

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**Public Response to Alerts and Warnings Using Social Media** National Research Council, Division on Engineering and Physical Sciences, Computer Science and Telecommunications Board, Committee on Public Response to Alerts and Warnings Using Social Media: Current Knowledge and Research Gaps, 2013-02-04 Following an earlier NRC workshop on public response to alerts and warnings delivered to mobile devices, a related workshop was held on February 28 and 29, 2012 to look at the role of social media in disaster response. This was one of the first workshops convened to look systematically at the use of social media for alerts and warnings-an event that brought together social science researchers, technologists, emergency management professionals, and other experts on how the public and emergency managers use social media in disasters. In addition to exploring how officials monitor social media, as well as the resulting privacy considerations, the workshop focused on such topics as: what is known about how the public responds to alerts and warnings; the implications of what is known about such public responses for the use of social media to provide alerts and warnings to the public; and approaches to enhancing the situational awareness of emergency managers. Public Response to Alerts and Warnings Using Social Media: Report of a Workshop on Current Knowledge and Research Gaps summarizes presentations made by invited speakers, other remarks by workshop participants, and discussions during parallel breakout sessions. It also points to potential topics for future research, as well as possible areas for future research investment, and it describes some of the challenges facing disaster managers who are seeking to incorporate social media into regular practice.

*Emergency Alert and Warning Systems* National Academies of Sciences, Engineering, and Medicine, Division on Engineering and Physical Sciences, Computer Science and Telecommunications Board, Committee on the Future of Emergency Alert and Warning Systems: Research Directions, 2018-04-19 Following a series of natural disasters, including Hurricane Katrina, that revealed shortcomings in the nation's ability to effectively alert populations at risk, Congress passed the Warning, Alert, and Response Network (WARN) Act in 2006. Today, new technologies such as smart phones and social media platforms offer new ways to communicate with the public, and the information ecosystem is much broader, including additional official channels, such as government social media accounts, opt-in short message service (SMS)-based alerting systems, and reverse 911 systems; less official channels, such as main stream media outlets and weather applications on connected devices; and unofficial channels, such as first person reports via social media. Traditional media have also taken advantage of these new tools, including their own mobile applications to extend their reach of beyond broadcast radio, television, and cable. Furthermore, private companies have begun to take advantage of the large amounts of data about users they possess

to detect events and provide alerts and warnings and other hazard-related information to their users. More than 60 years of research on the public response to alerts and warnings has yielded many insights about how people respond to information that they are at risk and the circumstances under which they are most likely to take appropriate protective action. Some, but not all, of these results have been used to inform the design and operation of alert and warning systems, and new insights continue to emerge. Emergency Alert and Warning Systems reviews the results of past research, considers new possibilities for realizing more effective alert and warning systems, explores how a more effective national alert and warning system might be created and some of the gaps in our present knowledge, and sets forth a research agenda to advance the nation's alert and warning capabilities.

**Mobile Email Alert System** Sarang Nazari,2008

**Intelligent Notification Systems** Abhinav Mehrotra,Mirco Musolesi,2022-06-01  
Notifications provide a unique mechanism for increasing the effectiveness of real-time information delivery systems. However, notifications that demand users' attention at inopportune moments are more likely to have adverse effects and might become a cause of potential disruption rather than proving beneficial to users. In order to address these challenges a variety of intelligent notification mechanisms based on monitoring and learning users' behavior have been proposed. The goal of such mechanisms is maximizing users' receptivity to the delivered information by automatically inferring the right time and the right context for sending a certain type of information. This book presents an overview of the current state of the art in the area of intelligent notification mechanisms that rely on the awareness of users' context and preferences. We first present a survey of studies focusing on understanding and modeling users' interruptibility and receptivity to notifications from desktops and mobile devices. Then, we discuss the existing challenges and opportunities in developing mechanisms for intelligent notification systems in a variety of application scenarios.

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