

## About the IEEE Communications Society

Founded in 1952 with the formation of IRE's (the Institute of Radio Engineers) Professional Group on Communications Systems (PGCS), **IEEE Communications Society** has evolved into a diverse group of global industry professionals with a common interest in advancing all communications technologies. Members interact across international and technological borders to:

- produce publications
- organize conferences
- foster educational programs
- promote local activities
- work on technical committees

Since the **Communications Society** began operations in January 1972 as an independent Society of The Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers (IEEE) with over 8,800 members, **ComSoc** has become the premier international forum for the exchange of ideas on communications technologies and information networking.

[IEEE GLOBECOM](#), [ICC](#), and other conferences have earned international reputations. Publications increasingly support local and international coverage of important issues, and the Board of Governors reflects the changing direction of global communications technology.

Volunteer members of the Society shape the course of ComSoc, its publications, technical activities, and conferences while the Society's strength comes from the vision and dedication of its members and staff.

**ComSoc** members stay on top of the world of communications technology by accessing up-to-the-minute technical information, networking with other experts in the field, and leveraging many other exclusive benefits.

Today, **IEEE Communications Society** (ComSoc) is a leading global community .

The **IEEE Communications Society** is a community comprised of a diverse group of industry professionals with a common interest in advancing all communications technologies. To that end, the Society sponsors publications, conferences, educational programs, local activities, and

technical committees that:

Foster original work in all aspects of communications science, engineering, and technology.

Encourage the development of applications that use signals to transfer voice, data, image, and/or video information between locations.

Promote the theory and use of systems involving all types of terminals, computers, and information processors; all pertinent systems and operations that facilitate transfer; all transmission media; switched and unswitched networks; and network layouts, protocols, architectures, and implementations.

And strongly advance developments toward meeting new market demands in systems, products, and technologies such as personal communications services, multimedia communications systems, enterprise networks, and optical communications systems.

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