Editorial

Once again, it is time to thank some Associate Editors of TOSEM who are completing their terms of service and to welcome new Associate Editors to the TOSEM Editorial Board.

Sebastian Elbaum, Mats Heimdahl, and SarfrazKhurshid completed their terms at the end of December 2015. On behalf of our readers and the entire software engineering research community, it is my pleasure to thank them for their dedicated service to TOSEM.

Replacing them effective January 1, 2016, are three new Associate Editors: Cristian Cadar, Bashar Nuseibeh, and Gregg Rothermel, who are all internationally distinguished leaders in the area of software engineering research who will continue to provide many quality submissions and published articles for TOSEM. Please join me in welcoming them to TOSEM.

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