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Sommario/riassunto	<p>The Autonomous Agents and Multiagent Systems (AAMAS) conference series gathers researchers from around the world to share the latest advances in the field. It is the premier forum for research in the theory and practice of autonomous agents and multiagent systems. AAMAS 2002, the first of the series, was held in Bologna, followed by Melbourne (2003), New York (2004), Utrecht (2005), Hakodate (2006), Honolulu (2007), Estoril (2008), Budapest (2009), Toronto (2010), Taipei (2011), Valencia (2012), Saint Paul (2013), Paris (2014), Istanbul (2015), Singapore (2016), Sao Paulo (2017), Stockholm (2018) and Montreal (2019). This volume is the proceedings of AAMAS 2020, the 19th conference in the series, which was to be held in Auckland in May 2020. AAMAS 2020 invited submissions for a general track, a Blue Sky Ideas track, and a track to present papers from JAAMAS (the journal Autonomous Agents and Multi-Agent Systems) that had not previously been presented at a major conference. The Blue Sky Ideas track was chaired by Alessandro Ricci and Juan Antonio Rodriguez. Rym Zalila-Wenkstern and Pinar Yolum solicited papers for the JAAMAS Presentation Track from the papers that appeared in JAAMAS within the preceding 12 months. A group of Area Chairs (AC) was selected to help oversee the review process of the main track. The ACs performed an initial check of submissions and recommended summary rejection of those that did not meet the AAMAS scope, submission or formatting</p>

instructions. Jointly with the program chairs, the chairs of the ten areas were responsible for appointing Senior Program Committee (SPC) members, who in turn helped identify a strong and diverse set of Program Committee (PC) members. PC could review for more than one area. Every paper was reviewed by at least three PC members, overseen by an SPC member who ensured reviews were clear and informative. After authors were given an opportunity to respond to the reviewers, the SPC member led a discussion where the reviewers considered each others', and the authors', comments. The area chairs in turn worked with the program chairs to make final decisions about acceptance for the papers, to ensure uniformly high quality.
