

Call for Chapter Proposals

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International Security Management: New Solutions

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We invite chapter proposals for a book on international security management, which is due to be published by Springer in late 2019.

Aims and Scope

Research suggests that the world has never been as safe before. Yet individuals' levels of stress, worry and fear are increasing. As we need new solutions to tackle these international and societal challenges, this book suggests alternative ways to look at safety. Instead of focusing on fear, threats and crime, it will provide a new way to look at safety through a positive safety lens. In particular, the book will provide a holistic overview of possibilities, based on a multi-stakeholder, multi-disciplinary, international and evidence-based approach to international security management.

The book will explore new ways of working with citizens, police and policy makers in order to co-create safety. Furthermore, it will combine the expertise of researchers, with first-hand knowledge from serving experts in order to provide comprehensive insights into the latest research findings, practical applications and suggestions for dealing with international security challenges in integrated and sustainable ways. We thus expect the book to be relevant reading for practitioners, as well as academics and students.

Book outline

The book will be organised into five sub-sections:

Section 1. Setting the scene.

- *What are the relevant challenges in international security management? What are the new trends, opportunities and threats?*
- *What is the current research on safety and security lacking? What can a positive lens on safety contribute?*
- *What can multi-stakeholder approaches offer to international security management?*

Section 2. The international security and safety landscape.

- *Who are the relevant players in international security? How has the role of private and public players changed?*
- *How do (changes in) law influence the field of international safety and security?*
- *What kinds of ICT challenges and opportunities have arisen?*

Section 3. The importance of collaboration and networks.

- *What kinds of new collaborations, alliances and networks are needed? How can such networks be handled?*
- *How can co-creation be enabled? Between which actors?*
- *What is needed for effective stakeholder management?*

Section 4. Organizational perspectives.

- *What kinds of leadership are needed in the security setting?*
- *How can change management adapt to security challenges?*
- *How does the changing international security landscape influence professional identity?*
- *What does citizen engagement look like in a digitalized environment?*

Section 5. Consequences and recommendations for education, research and practice.

- *What new forms of education are needed?*
- *How can research address the grand challenge of international security management? What are the consequences for methodologies and theorizing?*
- *How can practice examples inspire systematic research or identify gaps in theorizing?*
- *How can practitioners implement a positive safety lens, co-creation or new forms of collaboration?*

Submission Procedure and Timelines

- Potential contributors are invited to submit their proposals (3-5 pages) to the Editors on or before **15th April 2019**.
- Editorial decisions on these proposals will be given by **15th May 2019**.
- The deadline for full chapters is **15th September 2019**.
- The final deadline for revised chapters is **15th November 2019**.

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[The International Security Management Knowledge Alliance \(ISM-KA\)](#) aims at creating sustainable and concrete resources and structures to foster international security collaborations. Deliverables of ISM-KA will be a Horizon Scanning Tool for security threats/development, an exchange/knowledge platform for public and private security experts (Security Multilogue Platform) and the creation of a multi-disciplinary, sectoral based accredited Master Programme, including security issues related MOOC's for an outreach to the wider public. Guiding principles are multi-stakeholder involvement, evidence-based management, co-creation, international perspective and policy-practice alignment. The main purpose is to establish an international learning, teaching and knowledge-sharing environment, which contributes to the development and professionalization of leadership, innovation and operational proficiency in the field of international safety and security.

