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SECURE CITIES

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Artipelag, Stockholm, Sweden

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CO-HOSTS



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The City Council (Stockholm Stad) aims to continuously develop Stockholm on behalf of its citizens and to make it Northern Europe's most attractive city. Stockholm's City Council has graciously offered to host SIPRI Security Conference on Secure Cities participants for a dinner at Stockholm City Hall.

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9.30–10.00 ••• Opening

10.00–11.00 ••• Plenary

ARTBOX 1

11.00–11.30 ••• Coffee break

11.30–13.00 ••• Simultaneous breakout activities

FIRESIDE CHAT

Implementing
SDG 11

ARTBOX 2

DEEP DIVE

Promoting
Safe and Secure
Public Spaces

STUDION

TOPIC WORKSHOP

Police
Strategies,
Technologies
and Instruments

ARTBOX 1

13.00–14.30 ••• Lunch at **ARTIPELAG RESTAURANT**

14.30–15.30 ••• Simultaneous breakout activities

FIRESIDE CHAT

Gender,
Resources
and Violence

ARTBOX 2

DEEP DIVE

Aleppo City
Case Study

STUDION

TOPIC WORKSHOP

Counterterrorism

ARTBOX 1

15.30–16.00 ••• Coffee break

16.00–16.15 ••• TED Talk

16.20–16.50 ••• Discussion

ARTBOX 1

17.00–17.30 ••• Bus transfer to Stockholm and the hotel

18.30 ••• Meet in hotel reception to walk to Stockholm City Hall

19.00–21.00 ••• Dinner at Stockholm City Hall

1. MAKING CITIES INCLUSIVE, SAFE, RESILIENT AND SUSTAINABLE: IMPLEMENTING UN SDG 11

When the United Nations Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs) adopted by world leaders in September 2015 officially came into force on 1 January 2016, they included an important innovation. The 17 SDGs included one—SDG 11—that specifically focused on cities. Other SDGs will also have important implications for urban security, such as the objective in SDG 16 to significantly reduce all forms of violence and violence-related death rates everywhere.

The UN has taken a significant step forward by including perspectives from cities and urban areas in the SDGs, but ensuring that they are implemented will be a formidable challenge. Implementation will have to engage a wide range of actors at international, national and local levels, linking efforts by governments, the private sector and other non-governmental actors.

This session explores and discusses some of the methods and projects that could help with implementing the SDGs. It aims to facilitate an understanding of the supplementary contributions that cities, researchers and civil society can make to meeting the objectives laid down in the SDGs.

- How are states putting into practice the responsibilities they agreed in the SDGs?
- How can contributions from the academic, private and non-governmental sectors supplement the efforts of states?
- How can methodologies based on measuring social cohesion be included in the assessment of SDG 11 implementation?
- How can modern information and communication technologies be applied to measure SDG 11 implementation?

MODERATOR

Gary Milante, SIPRI

DISCUSSANTS

Regina Arant, Jakobs University Bremen

Mauricio Fernandez, Police, Costa Rica

Mandi Larsen, Jakobs University Bremen

Rachel Locke, National Network for Safe Communities at John Jay College

David Simon, MISTRA Urban Futures

Fernando Vega, 'Cuadrante Seguro', San Jose, Costa Rica

2. PROMOTING SAFE AND SECURE PUBLIC SPACES: SECURITY AT MASS PUBLIC EVENTS

Organized or unplanned events pose a significant risk if they are attended by a sufficient number of people to potentially strain the public health resources of a community, city or state. Major religious, sporting and cultural events; political demonstrations and protests; predictable but unplanned gatherings (such as New Year's Eve or national day celebrations); daily gatherings of people in mass transportation hubs (airports, ports, major rail network centres); and other places that generate large gatherings of people (e.g. shopping malls) have all been recent targets for violent attack or organized disorder.

The different types of mass gatherings and the locations hosting them create a wide spectrum of security risks for their proprietors, managers and attendees. In the light of the documented occurrences of violence and disorder of different kinds, the protection of crowds during mass gatherings is an urgent problem.

Finding the most effective methods to protect crowds during mass public events requires the multidimensional and cross-sectoral cooperation of many different actors. This session will consider the state of the art in modern and effective approaches towards the protection of crowds during mass gatherings.

- What are the current approaches and methodologies for understanding risk at mass gatherings?
- Which ways and means have proved to be effective in delivering safe and secure mass public events?
- Who needs to be engaged in developing and implementing security at mass public events?
- How can identified good practice be shared and implemented in different locations?

MODERATOR

Fiamma Terenghi, University of Trento

DISCUSSANTS

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Rositsa Dzhekova, Center for the Study of Democracy

David McIlhatton, Coventry University

Michael Roberts, Interpol

Francesco Tosato, CeSI Centro Studi Internazionali

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3. POLICE STRATEGIES, TECHNOLOGIES AND INSTRUMENTS

Faced with urban security problems, police forces are investigating new strategies and making use of new instruments in order to increase effectiveness and to make the best use of limited resources. Strategies such as predictive policing are being explored to prevent crime or make investigation efforts more effective. The use of cameras and sensors—including body cameras, connected vehicles and drones—is becoming more widespread. To achieve better strategic and tactical intelligence, large quantities of data are being generated and applied using new software and novel analytical techniques.

The purpose of this session is to facilitate a peer-to-peer and expert discussion of current thinking about how technology is changing the role of police forces and about the most effective forms of policing—including the ways that police forces can work effectively with a range of actors in the private and non-governmental sectors.

- What types of technology are now becoming available to police forces to assist with strategic and tactical intelligence?
- What is the right balance between approaches that emphasize technology and other forms of policing?
- How can technology be used most effectively?
- Is there evidence that technology-led approaches lead to tangible results?

MODERATOR

Martin Innes, Cardiff University

DISCUSSANTS

Daniel Pearce, UK National Counter-Terrorism Police Operations Centre

4. GENDER, RESOURCES AND VIOLENCE

Resource allocation, housing availability and the provision of services and utilities in fields such as transportation, electricity, water and sanitation can be sources of tension within urban communities if there is a perception that decisions are unfair or one-sided in support of particular groups. Where cities expand in an informal and unplanned way, access to land may also be a cause of friction and a factor contributing to urban violence.

Recent studies by the World Bank and the United Nations suggest that women benefit less from urbanization and urban spaces than men and women want to play a full part in deciding questions such as tenure (ownership of land and property) and rights (what can be done on land and with property). Therefore, equal participation in decision making in both the legal and policy fields is one objective in a number of significant urban initiatives. However, there has been little systematic analysis of the gender dimensions of the intersection between unequal access to resources, urban poverty and violence.

This session will examine the links between resource allocation and urban security from a number of different perspectives, including access to decision-making processes, the inclusion of the gender perspective into urban planning and the implications of alternative approaches for urban unrest and urban violence.

- How can resource allocation be made more equal and more fair?
- What examples exist of integrated legal, policy and practical frameworks to reduce urban violence? What role does gender play within such frameworks?
- How can citizens engage in the development of equal and fair policies related to resources and utilities?
- To what extent has gender been identified as a factor in urban violence?

MODERATOR

Raghida Dergham, Beirut Institute

DISCUSSANTS

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Rayan Ismail, Beirut Madinati

Sian Maseko, Oxfam

Amiera Sawas, Imperial College London

Caroline Wamala-Larsson, Swedish Program for ICT in Developing Regions (SPIDER)

Serge Yazigi, Beirut Madinat

5. ALEPPO CITY CASE STUDY

The International Committee of the Red Cross has drawn attention to the enormous challenges posed by the transformation of warfare from battles conducted in open spaces to engagements between warring parties in cities. When cities are simultaneously the battlefield *and* also the places where tens of thousands of civilians reside, meeting humanitarian needs becomes a complex and difficult task. Delivering necessary services and relief must be accomplished through simultaneous negotiation with a fragmented collection of armed actors.

The interruption of utilities such as water, electricity or heating and the loss of access to food, health care, information and commercial products is felt acutely by urban populations, who are highly dependent on factors beyond their control. High-population density makes strategies based on either supply or evacuation difficult to implement, while the majority of refugees and displaced persons are likely to seek refuge in towns and cities.

This session will examine the challenges that face humanitarian assistance in conflict-affected cities.

- What are the main barriers facing humanitarian organizations in conflict-affected cities?
- Which decisions would be needed to reduce the identified obstacles?
- Who needs to be engaged in developing effective strategies for humanitarian assistance in conflict-affected cities?
- How can methods that have succeeded in delivering humanitarian assistance in conflict-affected cities be successfully applied elsewhere?

MODERATOR

Baria Alamuddin, Journalist and Foreign Editor *Al-Hayat*

DISCUSSANTS

Chris Doyle, Council for Arab–British Understanding (CAABU) London

Katrin Kisswani, Médecins Sans Frontières (MSF)

Melker Måbeck, Acting Secretary General, Swedish Red Cross

6. COUNTERTERRORISM

Recent attacks have indicated that terrorist capabilities and tactics are evolving and becoming more lethal.

In Europe there has been an increase in the number of so-called ‘lone wolf’ attacks, where individuals use a variety of different means to attack their targets without extensive logistics, training or organization.

An increase in the number of more sophisticated, coordinated attacks has also been recorded in recent years. Larger groups of attackers—with combat training and experience, heavy weapons and sophisticated planning and support—present a problem that goes beyond the capacity of normal police work. However, in many countries there is a reluctance to increase the role of the military in internal security.

This session will discuss current models and approaches to countering terrorist attacks in cities in order to compare experiences and pinpoint key issues and questions that require further assessment. The session will be an opportunity for a peer-to-peer and expert discussion that can highlight and share good practice.

- How can civilian and military authorities work together to respond to the risk spectrum of terrorism?
- Which barriers need to be removed to promote better cooperation between the law enforcement, security services, military and other authorities?
- Who is not currently engaged in terrorism risk reduction and response, but should be?

MODERATOR

Iain Cameron, Uppsala University

DISCUSSANTS

Juliette Bird, NATO

Michael Chertoff, The Chertoff Group

John Cuddihy, Centre for Trust Peace and Social Relations

Artur Denaro, Former Middle East Adviser to British Ministry of Defence

David McIlhatton, Coventry University

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SEPTEMBER

8.15 ••• Bus transfer to Artipelag from the hotel

9.30–11.00 ••• Simultaneous breakout activities

TOPIC WORKSHOP
Strengthening
Resilience of
Vulnerable
Communities

ARTBOX 1

DEEP DIVE
Reducing Gang
Violence

STUDION

FIRESEIDE CHAT
Combating
Radicalization

ARTBOX 2

11.00–11.30 ••• Coffee break

11.30–12.30 ••• Closing Plenary ••• **ARTBOX 1**

12.30–14.00 ••• Lunch at **ARTIPELAG RESTAURANT**

12.30 ••• 13.00 ••• 13.30 ••• 14.15

Bus transfer to the hotel/*Arlanda Express* train station

7. STRENGTHENING RESILIENCE OF VULNERABLE COMMUNITIES

Extreme weather events may become more regular and more frequent in the future. If so, one consequence will be a growing number of cases of catastrophic flooding, wildfires, heat waves and winter storms. These events will place the resources and coping strategies of cities under great strain.

When a city suffers a natural or human-made shock, the impact is unlikely to be felt evenly among citizens and across different neighbourhoods. Some groups are likely to be better protected from the direct impact of the shock, better equipped to cope with the consequences and more likely to make the recovery to a normal life within a short span of time. Vulnerable communities may be those in the close proximity or direct pathway of an event, those that lack their own resources and coping strategies, and those that are allocated a lower priority by decision makers, or even excluded entirely from public protection.

This session will examine how resilience can be designed in ways that better prepare vulnerable communities, provide them with coping measures when a shock occurs and facilitate recovery.

- What provisions are cities and other authorities making to cope with natural and man-made disasters?
- How can responses be improved and made more effective, in particular in respect to vulnerable communities?
- What examples of good practice already exist?
- What are the most effective ways of sharing and spreading good practice?

MODERATOR

Andreas Hedskog, 4C Strategies

DISCUSSANTS

Lauren Alexander Augustine, Program on Risk, Resilience, and Extreme Events in the Office of Special Projects in the Division of Policy and Global Affairs

Kristin Baja, Climate and Resilience Planner, Baltimore City

Ted Berger, Office of Emergency Management and Communications, Chicago

Erna Danielsson, Risk and Crisis Research Centre (RCR) Mid-Sweden University

Ida Texell, Fire and Rescue Service, Attunda, Stockholm

8. REDUCING GANG VIOLENCE

Violence, various forms of criminality and public disturbances committed by gangs have been a persistent concern for cities for many years. Concern about a lowering of the threshold for gang-related violence and the availability and use of firearms caused the European Union to emphasize reducing gang and gun-related violence in its internal security strategy.

Cities have developed both preventative and reactive strategies for gang-related violence, and it is useful to examine the approaches adopted by European cities in addressing the violent crimes associated with territorial gangs.

This session will explore the ways and means by which gang and gun-related violence have been reduced in specific European cities with a view to understanding and reproducing good practice.

- Which actors need to be engaged in a successful strategy against gang and gun violence?
- Which methods have proved effective in reducing the scale of the problem?
- How can the methods that have succeeded in one location be successfully applied elsewhere?
- What are the pathways for sharing information and experience most effectively?

MODERATOR

Matt Lewis, Arquebus

DISCUSSANTS

Gunnar Appelgren, Swedish Police

Afzal Khan, MEP, former Mayor of Manchester

Amir Rostami, University of Stockholm

Darren Shenton, Arquebus

9. COMBATING RADICALIZATION

Groups planning terrorist attacks have succeeded in recruiting citizens to their cause in significant numbers, underlining the effectiveness of their communication strategies. In order to combat the communication strategies of terrorist groups, as well as other extremist groups that may be planning violent actions, it is important to understand why the narrative is effective.

This session will focus on the process by which radicalization occurs, including a focus on how radical messages are delivered and why they are positively received.

The urbanization dynamic is often led by young people seeking new opportunities and new ways to reach their potential. Effective outreach and engagement with young people is going to be an increasingly important priority in the context of urbanization. This session will include the question of engagement and interaction with younger audiences that may not be responsive to traditional political processes.

- Does evidence suggest that the number of individuals willing to commit violent acts is now increasing?
- Is violent extremism different from violent hate crime?
- Are there new strategies and pathways for spreading radical messages?
- Has there been a change in the type of people that are likely to be influenced by radical messaging?

MODERATOR

Robert Örell, Fryshuset

DISCUSSANTS

Christopher Daase, PRIF

Drew Mikhael, Queens University Belfast

Darko Trifunovic, University of Belgrade

BIOGRAPHIES

BARIA ALAMUDDIN

Baria Alamuddin is an award-winning journalist and broadcaster in the Middle East and the United Kingdom. She is currently the Editor of Media Services Syndicate, Foreign Editor of *Al-Hayat* and has interviewed numerous heads of state. Baria was a news anchor for Lebanese Television and also makes numerous appearances, as an analyst on Middle Eastern affairs, on CNN International and American Edition. BBC, Sky News, ITN, CNBC, Al-Arabia, Al-Jazeera, Al-Jazeera International, Abu Dhabi Television, LBC and other TV channels. Baria is a frequent guest speaker and moderator at international conferences, she has been the President of the IAC (International Arab Charity) since 2004 and is a member of the advisory board of the Tällberg Forum in Sweden. Baria is now the CEO of a media strategy and training company. She has provided coaching in leadership and effective communication to a number of senior government officials in several countries.

URBAN AHLIN

For the past 20 years, Urban Ahlin has worked in the field of foreign policy. He has been a member of the Riksdag (Swedish Parliament) since 1994, representing the Swedish Social Democratic Party. He is the current Speaker of the Riksdag. Together with economist and philanthropist George Soros, he was a founding member of the first pan-European think tank, the European Council on Foreign Relations (ECFR).

DR REGINA ARANT

Regina Arant is a Postdoctoral Fellow at Jacobs University Bremen in Germany, where she is a member of the Social Cohesion Radar research group under Professor Klaus Boehnke. She is a trained psychologist with degrees from the Bremen International Graduate School of Social Sciences (BIGSSS) at Jacobs University Bremen, the University of Bremen and the University of Cologne. In addition to social cohesion, her research interests include the construction and change of geopolitical identities in response to intercultural experiences.

DR LAUREN ALEXANDER AUGUSTINE

Lauren Alexander Augustine is the Director of the Program on Risk, Resilience, and Extreme Events in the Office of Special Projects (OSP) in the Division of Policy and Global Affairs at the National Academies of Sciences, Engineering, and Medicine in Washington, DC. The marquis program in the OSP is the Resilient America Roundtable, an effort that uses science, analysis and technology—in combination with community engagement—to build resilience to disasters and other disruptions. Augustine serves on the World Economic Forum's Global Agenda Council on Risk and Resilience. She is a member of the Advisory Board for the American Geophysical Union's Thriving Earth Exchange program and assists with the Business and Science Forum of the United Nations Office for Disaster Risk Reduction.

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Kristin Baja is the Climate and Resilience Planner with the Office of Sustainability at Baltimore, Maryland. She is responsible for development and implementation of the Baltimore's Disaster Preparedness Project and Plan (DP3) which integrates climate adaptation with hazard mitigation efforts. She is also responsible for climate change communication and outreach, Community Rating System certification, resiliency

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TED BERGER

Ted Berger is Chief of Staff for the City of Chicago Office of Emergency Management and Communications (OEMC). Chicago's OEMC consists of approximately 2 300 employees and includes 911 Operations, 311 City Services, the Office of Emergency Management, Traffic Management Authority and the Public Safety Information Technology Section in addition to homeland security related planning functions. Berger is responsible for coordinating policy, strategy, legislative and intergovernmental affairs. He holds a BA in Political Science from Bradley University and is completing a MA in Security Studies at the Naval Postgraduate School, Center for Homeland Defense and Security.

DR JULIETTE BIRD

Juliette Bird has been the Head of NATO's Counter Terrorism section, within the Emerging Security Challenges Division, since September 2011. In the course of a 20-year career in the British foreign service, Bird specialized in global threats, including proliferation, financial crime and, most extensively, terrorism. She served in the British Joint Terrorism Analysis Centre and was then seconded to NATO to set-up an equivalent body for the Alliance.

EMILIA BJUGGREN

Emilia Bjuggren is Vice Mayor of the City of Stockholm. She has a BA in Economics and Political Science from Stockholm University. Bjuggren first entered the Stockholm City Council in 2010. She acted as Oppositional Vice Mayor in 2014, representing the Social Democratic Party, before being elected Vice Mayor in September 2014. Her main areas of responsibility are labour market and sports policy, and she is the chairman of the board of Stockholm Globe Arena.

IAIN CAMERON

Iain Cameron is Professor in Public International Law at Uppsala University. He is the author of numerous books and articles in the field of international and constitutional law. He has specialized particularly in issues relating to security and human rights. In 2005, he was appointed by the Swedish Government to the Venice Commission—the Council of Europe advisory body on constitutional and international law issues.

MICHAEL CHERTOFF

Michael Chertoff was Secretary of the US Department of Homeland Security (DHS) from 2005 to 2009. Following Hurricane Katrina, Chertoff was responsible for integrating the Federal Emergency Management Agency into DHS. Earlier, during more than a decade as a federal prosecutor, he investigated and prosecuted cases of political corruption, organized crime, corporate fraud and terrorism—including the investigation of the 9/11 terrorist attacks. At The Chertoff Group, he provides high-level strategic counsel to corporate and government leaders on a broad range of security issues, from risk identification and prevention to preparedness, response and recovery. Chertoff is a *magna cum laude* graduate of Harvard College (1975) and Harvard Law School (1978).

DR CHRISTOPHER DAASE

Christopher Daase is Chair for International Organization at Goethe University Frankfurt and Deputy Director of the Peace Research Institute Frankfurt (PRIF). Previously he held the Chair in International Relations at the University of Munich (2004-2009) and was Senior Lecturer at the University of Kent as well as Director of the Programme on International Conflict Analysis at the Brussels School of International Studies (1999-2004). He holds an MA in Political Science, Philosophy and Literature and a PhD in International Relations from the Free University of Berlin. His research centres on theories of international relations, security issues, guerrilla warfare and terrorism as well as international institutions.

ERNA DANIELSSON

Since 2006, Erna Danielsson has worked with researchers at the National Defence College in Karlstad, Sweden, on leadership in complex emergencies. Since 2007 she has been working at the Risk and Crisis (RCR) Research Centre (formerly KRIHS) with research on the organizational aspects of cooperation on crises, including the interaction before, during and after the emergency. Ongoing research includes Multi Collaboration at Ordinary Crises (MOSAIC) and Preparedness and Resilience Against CBRN Terrorism using Integrated Concepts and Equipment (Practice).

MAJOR GENERAL ARTHUR DENARO

During his distinguished career, Major General Arthur Denaro's appointments have included Commandant at the Royal Military Academy Sandhurst, Middle East adviser to the British Secretary of State for Defence, and Chief of Staff of the UN Protection Forces during the Balkans conflict. Among his recent appointments, Denaro was Trustee of the Prince's Trust, an adviser to the courts of the Amir of Qatar, HM the King of Jordan, and the Crown Prince of Bahrain. He is a Deputy Lieutenant for Herefordshire and an Extra Equerry to HRH the Prince of Wales.

RAGHIDA DERGHAM

Raghida Dergham is Columnist, Senior Diplomatic Correspondent, and New York Bureau Chief for the London-based *Al-Hayat* newspaper since 1989. Dergham is the Founder and Executive Chairman of Beirut Institute—an indigenous, independent, inter-generational think tank for the Arab region with a global reach. An authority on strategic international relations, Dergham is a member of the Council on Foreign Relations, and an Honorary Fellow at the Foreign Policy Association. She served on the International Media Council of the World Economic Forum and is a member of the Development Advisory Committee of the IAP—the Global Network of Science Academies.

FALAH AL-DOSARI

Falah Al-Dosari has over 10 years' experience with the Qatari police forces and is currently seconded to INTERPOL as the Senior Manager for Project Stadia. Al-Dosari has extensive experience in international policing and security and has held leadership roles with both the United Nations and INTERPOL. Prior to joining Project Stadia, Al-Dosari led INTERPOL's response to drugs and organized crime in the Middle East and North Africa. Al-Dosari has knowledge of and expertise in major-event policing and security, international law enforcement liaison and coordination, dignitary protection, complex drugs and organized crime investigations and programme management.

CHRIS DOYLE

Chris Doyle is the director of CAABU (Council for Arab–British Understanding). As the lead spokesperson for CAABU and as an acknowledged expert on the region, Doyle is a frequent commentator on TV and Radio and gives numerous talks on issues such as the Arab Spring, Libya, Syria, Palestine, Iraq, Islamophobia and Arabs in Britain. He has had numerous articles published in the British and international media. He has organized and accompanied numerous British Parliamentary delegations to Arab countries.

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Rositsa Dzhekova is Coordinator of the Security Program at the Center for the Study of Democracy, a Sofia-based interdisciplinary think tank. She conducts research and policy analyses on radicalization and violent extremism, crime prevention, organized crime, border security and policing. Her current work is related to developing practical tools for monitoring radicalization risks and political violence in South East Europe, and strengthening the role of frontline practitioners in prevention. Previously, she worked as a political analyst and consultant at the global risk advisory Control Risks in Berlin and London. Rositsa holds a BA in Political Science (Free University Berlin, Germany) and an MA in Social Research (University of Sheffield, UK).

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Mauricio Fernández is a Costa Rican Police Officer who lives in Cartago City, Jimenez, Pejibaye, Costa Rica. He was educated at the Escuela San Francisco de Tuis, Ciudad de Cartago and the secondary school Colegio Nocturno of Cartago. He also studied at the University Castro Carrazo. Other career studies include the basic police course, a senior technician course for public safety and a course for citizen safety. He is currently in charge of the ‘Plan Cuadrante’ (the Quadrant Plan) for Barrio Amon, a neighbourhood in San Jose.

MARIA FULLMEN SALAZAR ELIZONDO

Maria Fullmen Salazar Elizondo is Deputy Minister of Public Security of Costa Rica. She has MA in Business Administration from the National University. She holds a degree from the University of Costa Rica. Deputy Minister Salazar worked as a parliamentary advisor in the Legislative Assembly of Costa Rica, in the area of technical service from 1991 to 1999. In 1999, she was named deputy minister of Public Security in charge of preventive programs such as Safety of Communities, Secure Trade, and Drug Enforcement Agency. From 2006 to April 2014 she returned to the National Assembly as an advisor to the Commission on Security and Drug Trafficking and Commission on Human Rights.

HILLEVI ENGSTRÖM

Hillevi Engström is chief director of Upplands Väsby Municipality. A member of the Moderate Party, she served as a Member of the Riksdag (Swedish Parliament) from 2002 to 2015. She was Sweden’s Minister for Employment from 2010 to 2013 and Minister for International Development Cooperation from 2013 to 2014.

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Kristian Hoelscher is a Senior Researcher at Peace Research Institute Oslo (PRIO). His research interests lie at the intersection of urbanization, governance and conflict, with cross-cutting themes including migration, demography and environmental change. Past and current research has focused on the political dimensions of urban crime and social violence in Brazil and Latin America; urban governance in India; urban security and migration in Europe and Norway; environmental change, migration and violence in South Asia; and youth and political violence. Hoelscher holds a PhD in Political Science from the University of Oslo and an MSc in Population and Development Studies from the London School of Economics and Political Science. He also holds a BA in Business, and a BSc (Hons) in Psychology from the University of Queensland in Brisbane, Australia.

DR MARTIN INNES

Martin Innes is Director of the Crime and Security Research Institute and Universities' Police Science Institute, both at Cardiff University. Between 2004–13, Innes was Editor of the journal *Policing and Society*, and his most recent book is *Signal Crimes* (Oxford University Press, 2014). His research has been highly influential across policy, practitioner and academic communities, both nationally and internationally. His current research includes leading the establishment of the OSCAR (Open Source Communications Analytics Research) Centre in partnership with the British Counter-Terrorism Functions Command and the police forces in South Wales, the West Midlands, Surrey and Sussex; work on Behavioural Crime Prevention approaches; and several empirical studies of counter-terrorism policing. He has acted in an advisory capacity to policing and security agencies, and governments in the USA, Canada, Australia and Holland. He serves on the Professional Committee of the College of Policing.

RAYAN ISMAIL

Ismail Rayan is a Lebanese political activist and entrepreneur. In 2011, he founded Fly-Foot.com and serves as the company's CEO. He is currently elected as Chairperson of the Beirut Madinati Movement (Beirutmadinati.com), after he coordinated the elections operations for Beirut Madinati during the 2016 Municipality Elections in Lebanon. He has participated in several political leadership workshops in Lebanon and abroad, in particular with International Alert, The Danish Youth Council (DUF) and the US State Department (IVLP) Bureau of Educational and Cultural Affairs. He is the City University of London Alumni Lebanon Coordinator and the Youth advisor for the Samir Kassir Foundation. He holds a BA in Economics from the American University of Beirut (2006) and an MSc in International Business from City University in London (2007).

AFZAL KHAN

Afzal Khan is a British Member of the European Parliament (MEP). He is Vice Chair of the Security and Defence Committee and a Member of the Foreign Affairs in the European Parliament. He has recently been appointed by the Socialists and Democrats Group in the European Parliament as a member of the Task Force Working Group on countering terrorism and is also the spokesperson for Bosnia and Herzegovina. Before he became an MEP, he was the first Asian Lord Mayor of Manchester and served as a Councillor for 15 years. From 2000 to 2004 Khan was a member of the Department of Trade and Industry's Ethnic Minority Business Forum, advising the then Secretary of State. Following the 2005 London bombings he was a member of a Home Office working group aimed at preventing extremism. He was a Trustee of the British Red Cross/Red Crescent, Human Appeal International and the BBC's Children in Need. He was Assistant Secretary General of the Muslim Council of Britain. He is currently Secretary General of the British Muslim Heritage Centre. He has worked extensively in the community to build bridges between different communities and faith groups and was awarded a CBE for this.

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Katrin Kisswani is the President of Doctors Without Borders (MSF) Sweden. She is a nurse anaesthetist and has worked with MSF since 2005. She has worked in a total of 23 different field assignments and has been part of the Emergency Units for 3 years. The majority of projects have been conflict settings mainly in coordination positions. In 2013, she began a masters programme in International Humanitarian Action at Uppsala University and was elected as a board member of MSF Sweden. In 2015, she was elected as the President of MSF Sweden and is now entering her second mandate period.

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