

Call for Papers

Information Communication Technologies (ICTs) for Mass Atrocities Research and Response Genocide Studies and Prevention: An International Journal (GSP)

The editors of a GSP Special Issue dedicated to ICTs for Mass Atrocities Research and Response ask for articles analyzing technologies applicable before, during, and/or after mass atrocities. The Special Issue comprises four subsections exploring emerging postures in which ICTs may be applied to mass atrocity research and response:

- **Detection:** How are ICTs employed to detect whether a mass atrocity may have occurred? What are the technical, ethical, and pedagogical challenges of using these technologies to detect mass atrocity events?
- **Evidence Collection:** How are ICTs being applied to the task of evidence collection of alleged mass atrocities? What implications does ICT use for evidence collection purposes present for chain-of-custody of evidence and court admissibility?
- **Incident Corroboration:** What new capabilities and potential liabilities do ICTs present to corroborate alleged mass atrocity incidents? How do multiple ICT-derived data streams across sensors and platforms improve or complicate incident corroboration?
- **Metrics and Analytics:** What metrics and analytics can be captured with what ICT technologies relevant to mass atrocity response and research? How can it be determined whether a particular metric, analytic or forensic indicator has probative, scientific, and replicable as well as scalable value for investigators, responders, and researchers?
- The editors are also soliciting submissions for at least two high-level analysis articles. The first high-level analysis article should serve to frame the Special Issue in the context of the different operational postures in which ICTs may be applied. The second high-level analysis article should identify and summarize cross-cutting issues relevant across different ICT technologies being applied in the mass atrocity response context, such as ethical and security challenges facing the field.

Articles in this Special Issue are meant to encourage research with an interdisciplinary expertise and to shape the conversation around research and pedagogy regarding the application of ICTs to the analysis of mass atrocities and their prevention. Those interested in submitting manuscripts should contact the guest editors Colette Mazzucelli (cgm7@nyu.edu) and Nathaniel Raymond (nraymond@hsph.harvard.edu), and GSP Associate Editor Yasemin Irvin-Erickson (yirvin@genocidescholars.org). Final papers should be formatted according to GSP guidelines and submitted via the 'Submit Article' link at <http://scholarcommons.usf.edu/gsp/> no later than July 1, 2016. Please alert the guest editors that you have submitted your manuscript and intend the article to be considered for this special issue. After internal review by the guest editors and the GSP editorial board, the papers will be sent for double blind external review prior to inclusion.

WORKSHOPS FOR ARTICLES: Additionally, there are two meetings planned, one at United States Holocaust Memorial Museum on Saturday, November 7, 2015, and another at NYU in Washington, DC on Saturday, April 2, 2016, for contributors to brainstorm ideas about research, technological innovations, and pedagogy. Those interested to submit articles and to attend meetings in Washington, DC are requested to contact Colette Mazzucelli and Nathaniel Raymond. Abstracts of 200 to 250 words are required to participate in the workshop planning sessions. The due date for abstracts is November 1, 2015. Attendance at the meetings is not required for submitting manuscripts to the Special Issue.