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1. PUPOL CONFERENCES

LOOKING BACK: THE 3RD INTERNATIONAL CONFERENCE

Message from Sandra Resodihardjo, former member of the Board of Executives.

Sandra played a pivotal part in the setup and professionalization of the network and she just left the board of executives after years of service.



About two years ago, the PUPOL board approached Fredrik Bynander with the question whether he and his team would be willing to organize the third annual conference. The underlying reasons for this request were twofold. First, we had noticed that one discipline was underrepresented in the PUPOL network: researchers from the field of crisis management. Second, as PUPOL is expanding to become a truly international network, the board was searching for a way to reach out to Scandinavian scholars.

By organizing the third annual conference, the Centre for Societal Security – a renowned crisis management centre – was able to forge connections between (Scandinavian) crisis management researchers and those researchers who are already a member of the PUPOL network. It was quite heartening to see both new and existing PUPOL members attending the conference.

Besides the usual panel sessions where the focus was on feedback and discussion, there were two keynote speeches and two panel sessions. Bengt Sundelius' keynote speech helped to build bridges between the various disciplines as his keynote speech brought the message home that the crisis management literature can help to understand how leaders deal with difficult situations – no matter your research discipline. Jean Hartley's keynote speech was also enlightening as she showed the breadth and variety of leadership research. The first panel session focused on leadership challenges when it comes to crisis management, whereas the second panel addressed possible avenues for future research.

We would like to thank the Centre for Societal Security for organizing such a wonderful conference. Their hard work made it possible to forge new connections which will further our future leadership research.

Message from the organizing committee in Stockholm – Dr. Fredrik Bynander & Stephanie Young:

“Many thanks for making this conference a great success! We hope you left the conference with useful feedback on your work, some insights, some new research questions, and even some new colleagues. The theme for the conference ‘Leadership in a changing environment’ went from the abstract to the concrete during the sessions, and brought together exciting perspectives from the PUPOL network and enriched our research environment. We hope the participants felt the same. Our concluding session had an atmosphere of accomplishment that we hope we can pick up on in New Zealand next year.”



If you’d like to look back at the 3rd International Conference more closely, you can find some material [on the PUPOL website](#). We have provided the Conference program, the assessment tool for transboundary crisis management capacity as discussed by our speaker Dr. Sanneke Kuipers, the recording and some take-aways of the panel discussion from the first day of the Conference.

LOOKING AHEAD: THE 4TH INTERNATIONAL CONFERENCE

Collaborative leadership for a sustainable future

11th – 12th April 2019 in Wellington, Aotearoa New Zealand

Today's leaders face growing demands to address unruly global problems and achieve greater sustainability for people, the planet and future generations. This requires leadership that engages many stakeholders across sectors, countries and cultures in decision-making and action. The alternative is that complex change fosters a continued and increasing rise of populist leaders who present 'hero' leadership options based on command and control 'solutions'.

The international context creates an extraordinary chance for researching public sector and political leadership. The Public and Political Leadership (PUPOL) international academic network aims to contribute to solutions and help societies and their leaders address such challenges through research and scholarship focusing on the role of leaders and leadership in the public and political domains.

Bringing the PUPOL conference to Wellington offers the opportunity to reflect on global leadership challenges from the perspective of the world's most recently settled and remote nation, New Zealand, in the South Pacific. Settled by Māori from the tenth century and Europeans after 1800, New Zealand, with nearly 5 million people is also one of the world's oldest continuous democracies and regularly rated among the world's best for the transparency of its government systems and ease of doing business. A coalition government led by Labour party Prime Minister Jacinda Ardern, elected in October 2017, represents a generation change in New Zealand politics. It seeks significant change from the market-focused systems of New Public Management adopted in the 1980s - 1990s. The new government seeks to tackle climate change, child poverty, over-priced housing in major cities and to balance economic growth driven by dairying and tourism with stronger environmental protection.

PUPOL 2019 will create momentum for its mostly northern hemisphere membership to debate public and political leadership from the perspective of distance in a country, which is actively rethinking the roles of its public organisations and political leaders and its interaction with other actors and sectors.

Call for papers

With this year's conference theme, we want to explore collaborative leadership for sustainable outcomes. This conference encourages papers that examine this theme from a public and political leadership perspective but also warmly invites business and community leadership papers.

Papers, workshops and symposia are invited on topics relevant to the theme, including:

- The role of leadership in addressing global challenges and crises - e.g. SDGs, climate change, migration, poverty, health and wellbeing, safety and security;
- The role of leadership and cross-sectoral governance in creating public and social value;
- Collaborative, collective, shared and/or relational leadership theory and practices;
- Sustainable, purpose driven, responsible and/or ethical leadership theory and practices;
- Power, politics and political astuteness in public and political leadership;
- Leadership, social entrepreneurship and triple bottom line outcomes;
- Community and grassroots leadership, social innovation and initiatives for sustainable outcomes;
- Processes and outcomes of leadership on key societal functions - e.g. democratic practices, public trust, policy-making, public services, auditing and monitoring, technology and innovation;
- Negative forms of leadership – e.g. narcissistic leadership, toxic leadership, unethical leadership;
- Place-based leadership and culture, especially cross-cultural and intercultural approaches in researching

- leadership;
- Original methodological perspectives and comparative studies in researching leadership.

Key conference dates and deadlines

- Submission deadline paper proposals and abstracts (500 words) 15/11/2018
- Decision on papers 15/12/2018
- Deadline for early bird registration 15/02/2019
- Final deadline for submission of full papers and registration 15/03/2019

The conference fee will be NZD250 for early bird registration and NZD325 after that date.

For more information and regular updates on the PUPOL 2019 Conference, visit the PUPOL website: www.pupolnetwork.com, or subscribe to the PUPOL mailing list: www.jiscmail.ac.uk/PUPOL. You can also join the discussion using #PUPOL2019.

Conference location

New Zealand is well known as a pioneer in many aspects of public governance. At the centre of this activity is Wellington, a compact, lively capital city that offers an unparalleled opportunity to directly engage with parliament and government agencies. Strategically located in the heart of the capital, Victoria Business School invites you to join us in the 'coolest capital city in the world' in April 2019.



Note the great opportunity to combine the 4th PUPOL conference with the IRSPM Conference taking place 16 till 18 April 2019 (<https://www.irspm.net/news/irspm-2019-conference>).

The Brian Picot Chair in Ethical Leadership, Victoria Business School, Victoria University of Wellington, New Zealand will host the 4th PUPOL international conference. For specific enquiries please contact the 2019 organising team, the Brian Picot Chair in Ethical Leadership via: www.victoria.ac.nz/ethical-leadership

2. PUPOL SPOTLIGHT

PUPOL involves many different scholars and practitioners working on public and political leadership. In the PUPOL spotlight section, we learn more about one of the members and his/her work.

VICTORIA BECKETT – ORGANISING TEAM PUPOL CONFERENCE 2019.

I'm Victoria Beckett and I work alongside Professor Karin Lasthuizen within the [Brian Picot Chair in Ethical Leadership](#) at Victoria Business School, Victoria University of Wellington, New Zealand. I am delighted to be part of the organising team and your main point of contact for the fourth PUPOL International Conference which will take place on 11 and 12 April 2019 in Wellington, New Zealand. I was lucky enough to travel to Stockholm for the third conference this year and was heartened to see what a warm, friendly and inclusive network PUPOL is.



Wellington is the capital city of New Zealand and has been dubbed the “coolest little capital in the world” by Lonely Planet. I emigrated to New Zealand from the UK, 15 years ago. My family has settled in Wellington and I can assure you it has something for everyone. From walks with great views and top opportunities for [wildlife spotting](#), to the buzz of the bars on Courtney Place (which buzz way past bed time for conference goers!) closely followed by the best coffee in the world and of course, cultural discovery at the renowned national museum, [Te Papa Tongarewa](#) and I haven't even mentioned [Weta workshops](#) yet! We will be happy to help you to organise a fun 'extra curricular' programme to make the most of your time down-under and we will be working on offering a partner/family programme of activities too. You can make a start planning your own adventure by browsing through one of the many [tourism NZ](#) websites on offer.

Back to business...The theme of the fourth PUPOL International conference is “Collaborative leadership for a sustainable future”. Bringing the PUPOL conference to Wellington offers the opportunity to reflect on global leadership challenges from the perspective of the world's most recently settled and remote nation, New Zealand, in the South Pacific. Settled by Māori from the tenth century and Europeans after 1800, New Zealand, with nearly 5 million people is also one of the world's oldest continuous democracies and regularly rated among the world's best for the transparency of its government systems and ease of doing business.

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Sustainability is of particular interest and importance to New Zealanders as in the South Pacific we are already experiencing evidence of the effects of climate change. Hon James Shaw, Minister for Climate change in New Zealand gave a public lecture hosted by the Brian Picot Chair in Ethical Leadership which can be [viewed on our website](#).

New Zealand, and particularly Wellington is a place where practitioners, academics and politicians interact often and at PUPOL 2019 we intend to provide opportunity for academics to join together within presentation and discussion spaces to share and generate new ideas.

We are especially excited to host the conference at a place of significant cultural value both to the University and New Zealand - [Te Herenga Waka Marae](#). Te Herenga Waka roughly translates to mean the hitching post of many Waka. Waka being Māori watercraft. Marae is literally the open space in front of the whareniui (meeting house) but the term is commonly used to mean the meeting house and grounds. Te Herenga Waka Marae is located at Victoria University of Wellington's Kelburn campus. It provides a tūrangawaewae (a place where Māori custom prevails) for the students and staff of Victoria University to promote, disseminate and maintain the use of te reo Māori and tikanga Māori language. For PUPOL, it will provide a perfect setting for thought provoking discussion around leadership.

I look forward to keeping in touch on the lead up to the conference. If you have any questions don't hesitate to contact me Victoria.beckett@victoria.ac.nz

3. FUTURE OF PUPOL

The PUPOL community is growing larger and more international every day. As a result, the PUPOL organization and structure is changing to meet new needs and to be more effective. In this section, we learn more about these changes.

TWO NEW ENTRIES AS COMMUNICATION LIAISONS

We are happy to introduce two great new members to our team! See the [website](#) for the full new structure.



Hi PUPOL Network,

My name is [Michela Pagani](#) and I am a second year PhD student at The Open University Business School (UK), where I am researching City Leadership in European Cities from a place-based leadership perspective. Specifically, I am exploring the nature and role of contemporary city leaders and how the relationships created among different city leaders may affect the resilient capabilities of cities and their communities.

Broadly speaking, I am interested in public leadership and management, in urban and governance networks, in citizens engagement and in the co-production of public services and policies, both theoretically and practically and both for my professional development and my extra curriculum activities. Indeed, in my spare time, I like to collaborate with and volunteer for public and non-profit organizations and networks to which I contribute mainly with my digital and communication skills. Currently, I am a member and the website manager of two small realities in North Italy: an environmental charity and [Brianza SiCura](#), an inter-municipality project that aims to fight mafia and corruption. I also created and currently manage the website on the [Place-based Leadership Network](#).

When I turn off my laptop, I spend time with my family and friends and I love cooking, baking and crafting. I am delighted to become part of the new team for the PUPOL external communications and work with Marij. I also look forward to working with all of you.

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Hi everyone,

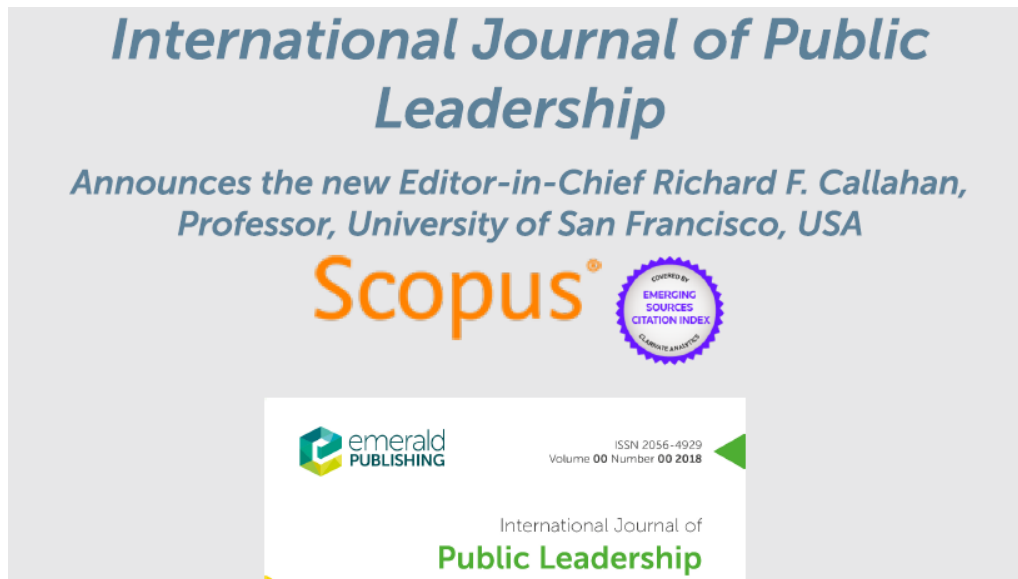
My name is [Marij Swinkels](#) and I am a third year PhD student at the Utrecht School of Governance, Utrecht University, where I study meaning-making of EU leaders during the Eurozone crisis. I do this by 1) analyzing their underlying ideas about the economy throughout the crisis that are deductible from their speeches using Comparative Cognitive Mapping, 2) explaining why political leaders change their ideas about the economy using QCA and 3) validating my findings with former leaders and experts in the field

using a field experiment.

Furthermore, I am involved as a lecturer in courses on (political) leadership, policy analysis and policy skills. As being an academic is more than just research and teaching, I've launched the Utrecht University [InclUUsion](#) initiative, that aims to include students with a refugee background in our University's courses. Thus far, over 250 students have participated and the initiative has spread to other universities in The Netherlands. You can follow my academic and other activities on my twitter [@marijswinkels](#) or my [Researchgate](#) profile.

You can contact me if you're also fascinated about EU leaders, have an interest in my teaching material on political leadership or when you'd wish to learn more about the initiative InclUUsion. And of course if you have any questions regarding the newsletter or the PUPOL website. Michela & myself are happy to help out.

INFORMAL COLLABORATION WITH THE INTERNATIONAL JOURNAL OF PUBLIC LEADERSHIP (IJPL)



As the new Editor-In-Chief of the International Journal of Public Leadership, I appreciated the opportunity to introduce the journal to the members of PUPOL.

When I attended this year's PUPOL conference in Stockholm, I was impressed with the research across the varied levels of individuals, teams, organizations, communities, and institutions.

I would like to invite the 2018 PUPOL Conference participants and members to submit their research for the blind-peer review process for a special issue for PUPOL in the International Journal of Public Leadership.

The IJPL is fortunate to have a good set of peer reviewers for manuscript submissions, as well as a very strong Editorial Advisory Board, with 25 members from 14 countries, with professional experience in over 40 nations.

As Editor, I see the journal as bringing together varied academic disciplines and researchers to deepen the understanding of leadership. The journal invites a wide range of interdisciplinary of research to explain the complex dynamics of public and political leadership, as well as the intersection with the nonprofit sector. In terms of methodology, the journal welcomes contributions from a wide range of qualitative and quantitative methods.

Rich Callahan
Editor, International Journal of Public Leadership
Professor, University of San Francisco

More information about the Journal, the Editor Richard Callahan and the Editorial Board can be found [here](#). An introduction to the journal, *Advancing public leadership research*, written by the Editor Richard Callahan can be read [here](#).

The text of the Open Call for Papers of IJPL can be found at page 14 of this issue.

4. RECENT PUBLICATIONS

- **Mozumder, N. A. (2018). A multilevel trust-based model of ethical public leadership. *Journal of Business Ethics*, 1-18. [Link](#)**

Abstract

I develop and test a multilevel trust-based model of ethical public leadership, which links ethical leadership, trust and leadership outcomes both within and across organizational levels. I examine how both ethical leadership and trust relate to employee well-being and satisfaction, group organizational citizenship behaviour and perceived organizational performance. The findings, based on data collected from an online quantitative survey conducted in three local councils of the north east of England, provide evidence in support of positive relationships between ethical leadership and employees' trust in leaders at multiple levels. This trust is in turn shown to influence employees' attitudes, behaviours and cognitions.

- **Belle, N., & Cantarelli, P. (2018). The Role of Motivation and Leadership in Public Employees' Job Preferences: Evidence from Two Discrete Choice Experiments. *International Public Management Journal*, (just-accepted). [Link](#)**

Abstract

Two discreet choice experiments investigated how three styles of leadership (i.e., transformational, transactional, and ethical) and three job features aimed at activating different motivational forces (i.e., public service motivation, external regulation, and intrinsic motivation) simultaneously and independently affected the job preferences of a sample of public employees. Subjects displayed a strong preference for jobs that benefit more citizens, that are more interesting, and that require working under ethical leaders rather than unethical ones. Whereas the prospect of a 5% salary increase strengthened participants' preferences for a given position, offering a 1% salary raise did not significantly change subjects' job choices. Furthermore, participants did not appear to have any preference for working under a transformational leader rather than a transactional leader.

- **Smith, S. S., Rohr, S. L., & Panton, R. N. (2018). Human resource management and ethical challenges: building a culture for organization success. *International Journal of Public Leadership*. [Link](#)**

Abstract

Human resource professionals (HRPs) remain challenged by ethical conundrums in the workplace. Business leaders are asked to respond to demands for efficiency in an environment of distrust or skepticism amongst employees and customers. HRPs who understand ethical decision-making as well as ethical perspectives and implications of actions within the organization can create value within their organizations. The purpose of this paper is to discuss the five ethical content issues of Hosmer's (1987) model related to the twenty-first century human resource management (HRM) themes.

- **Kaarbo, J. (2018). Prime minister leadership style and the role of parliament in security policy. *The British Journal of Politics and International Relations*, 1369148117745679. [Link](#)**

Abstract

This article explores how differences in prime ministers' leadership styles may affect parliamentary influence in security policy. Drawing on work on personality differences in political psychology, I argue leadership style

is a critical but often overlooked factor in the growing area of research on parliaments and foreign affairs. My key argument is that prime ministers vary in how they respond to and manage parliamentary involvement in security policymaking. I propose Leadership Trait Analysis to capture prime ministers' orientations towards parliamentary involvement. I examine the plausibility of my argument with intra-country comparisons of Turkish and UK prime ministers' orientations towards parliament in specific cases of security policy. More generally, this article challenges more formal-institutional approaches to parliaments' role in security policy. A focus on prime ministers has an analytic advantage of bringing together some of the various factors (such as intraparty divisions and public opinion) to explain parliamentary influence in security policy.

- **Aaldering, L., & Van Der Pas, D. J. (2018). Political Leadership in the Media: Gender Bias in Leader Stereotypes during Campaign and Routine Times. *British Journal of Political Science*, 1-21. [Link](#)**

Abstract

This article studies gender differences in media portrayals of political leadership, starting with the expectation that male politicians are evaluated more often on traits belonging to the male leader stereotype, and that female politicians have no such advantage. These gender differences are expected to be especially pronounced during non-campaign periods. To test these expectations, a large-scale automated content analysis of all Dutch national newspapers from September 2006 to September 2012 was conducted. The results show that male politicians received more media coverage on leadership traits in general, although the male and female leader stereotypes explain most of the variation in gender bias between leadership traits. These gender effects are found during seldom-studied routine periods but not during campaigns. As leadership trait coverage has electoral consequences, this gender-differentiated coverage likely contributes to the under-representation of women in politics.

- **Lee, T. C. (2018). Can Xi Jinping be the next Mao Zedong? Using the Big Five Model to Study Political Leadership. *Journal of Chinese Political Science*, 1-25. [Link](#)**

Abstract

It is commonly believed that the current Chinese president, Xi Jinping, shares a leadership style with Mao Zedong on account of his charisma, prosecution of political enemies, and centralization of power. But is there any substantial evidence to supporting that belief? This paper seeks to answer the question by employing the Big Five model to investigate three dimensions related to leadership style—namely, charisma, political tolerance, and need for achievement. The psycholinguistic program LIWC (Linguistic Inquiry and Word Count) is used to analyze Mao and Xi's utterances in order to measure and compare their personal traits. Findings suggest that Mao and Xi share similar levels of 'extraversion' and 'openness to experience', but differ in 'conscientiousness', 'agreeableness', and 'neuroticism'. Thus, while both Mao and Xi exude charisma, Mao manifests lower political tolerance whereas Xi has a greater need for achievement.

- **Helms, L., Van Esch, F. & Crawford, B. (2018). Merkel III: From Committed Pragmatist to 'Conviction Leader'? *German Politics*. DOI: 10.1080/09644008.2018.1462340. [Link](#)**

Abstract

For most of her political career Angela Merkel has been perceived as a pragmatic political leader, avoiding tough and divisive decisions wherever possible, and joining decision-making coalitions on contested issues when they emerged. To some extent, this remarkable ability appears to explain her extended hold on the German chancellorship. In the midst of her third term, however, her behaviour changed suddenly and unexpectedly, or so it seemed. When in July 2015 the euro crisis flared up again due to the standoff between

Greece and its EU partners on the second bail-out, Merkel let her European convictions prevail and backed another support package against the wishes of many in her party. Moreover, when Germany was hit by a wave of refugees only a few months later, Merkel became the torch-bearer of a 'culture of welcome' and defended her 'open-door' policies with a measure of conviction that few observers would have considered possible. This paper looks at Merkel's leadership performance during her third term through the lens of the concept of 'conviction leadership', and inquires if, or to what extent, Merkel can be meaningfully considered a 'conviction leader'.

- **Beer, A., Ayres, S., Clower, T., Faller, F., Sancino, A. & Sotarauta, M. (2018). Place leadership and regional economic development: a framework for cross-regional analysis. *Regional Studies*. [Link](#)**

Abstract

This paper examines the leadership of places – cities, regions, communities – in Australia, Finland, Germany, Italy, the United States and the United Kingdom and explores the capacity of vignettes to generate new, theoretical and empirical insights. It uses vignettes to identify the features of place leadership evident in 12 case studies across six nations. The research finds significant commonalities in place leadership with respect to the importance attached to boundary spanning, the role of government officials in responding to the prospect of regional decline or growth and how the nature of the challenge confronting a locality determines the adequacy of the response.

- **Heinelt, H., Magnier, A., Cabria, M., & Reynaert, H.(2018). *Political Leaders and Changing Local Democracy*. Palgrave Macmillan, Cham. [Link](#)**

Abstract

This book studies political leadership at the local level, based on data from a survey of the mayors of cities of more than 10,000 inhabitants in 29 European countries carried out between 2014 and 2016. The book compares these results with those of a similar survey conducted ten years ago. From this comparative perspective, the book examines how to become a mayor in Europe today, the attitudes of these politicians towards administrative and territorial reforms, their notions of democracy, their political priorities, whether or not party politicization plays a role at the municipal level, and how mayors interact with other actors in the local political arena. This study addresses students, academics and practitioners concerned at different levels with the functioning and reforms of the municipal level of local government.

- **Elgie, R. (2017). *Political Leadership: A Pragmatic Institutional Approach*. Springer. [Link](#)**

Abstract

This book provides a philosophically informed, institutionalist account of political leadership. It is rooted in a certain version of the American pragmatist philosophical tradition and privileges the study of institutions as a cause of leadership outcomes. The book adopts a multi-method approach. It includes a laboratory experiment identifying the psychological effects of presidentialism and parliamentarism on leader behavior; a large-n statistical study of the impact of semi-presidentialism on voter choice; an expert survey of president/cabinet conflict in Europe; an analysis of presidential control over cabinet composition in France; and two in-depth case studies of the circumstances surrounding constitutional choice in France and Romania. This book is aimed at scholars and students of political leadership, political institutions, the philosophy of the social sciences, and research methods. Overall, it shows that an institutional account has the potential to generate well-settled beliefs about the causes of leadership outcomes.

5. FUNDING OPPORTUNITIES

- **Large Grant Competition**

ESRC is pleased to invite outline proposals to take forward an ambitious research agenda with the potential to generate significant economic or societal impact. We welcome proposals for standard research projects, large-scale surveys, infrastructure projects, and for methodological developments in any area of the social sciences. We actively encourage interdisciplinarity, both within and beyond the social sciences.

Deadline: **14th June 2018**

More information at <https://esrc.ukri.org/funding/funding-opportunities/large-grants-competition-2018/>

- **REC-AG-2018 open from the Directorate-General for Justice**

The Directorate-General for Justice invites proposals for its REC-AG-2018 open call to address equal participation of women and men in public fora, in leadership positions in politics and in the corporate sector and to support public authorities and civil society in relation with the new start to support work-life balance for parents and carers initiative. This call supports projects that either aim to promote equality for women and men in public debates, in leadership positions in politics and in the corporate sector; or that aim at a better enforcement of EU law on work-life balance and in particular of protection against dismissal and unfavourable treatment due to pregnancy or parenthood. Activities may include ex ante evaluations, impact assessments, testing, developing and dissemination of creative approaches, awareness-raising activities, capacity building, seminars and conferences, developing and disseminating practical tools to increase gender balance and exchange of good practices.

Deadline: **19th June 2018**

More information [here](#).

- **Banting postdoctoral fellowships**

The Government of Canada, via the Canadian Institutes of Health Research, the Natural Sciences and Engineering Research Council of Canada, and the Social Sciences and Humanities Research Council of Canada, invites applications for the Banting postdoctoral fellowships. These support postdoctoral applicants who will contribute to Canada's economic, social and research-based growth.

The areas of research supported are health, natural sciences and engineering, and social sciences and humanities.

Deadline: **19th September 2018**

More information at http://banting.fellowships-bourses.gc.ca/en/app-dem_overview-apercu.html

- **Urban Science Journal travel award**

The Multidisciplinary Digital Publishing Institute, on behalf of the Urban Science Journal, invites applications for its travel award. This supports a postdoctoral fellow whose research involves urban and regional studies in attending a conference of their choice in 2019.

Applicants must be postdoctoral fellows presenting an abstract at the conference.

The award is worth CHF 500.

Deadline: **30th November 2018**

More information at <http://www.mdpi.com/journal/urbansci/awards>

6. JOB OPPORTUNITIES

- **Assistant/Associate Professor Leadership Studies**

Primary responsibilities include graduate level teaching in the area of research and statistics; conducting a program of leadership-related research and publication; serving as a research methodology expert on doctoral committees; and working collaboratively with other LSUS graduate programs. This position involves advising; ongoing program development; engagement with for-profit, nonprofit, educational, and governmental organizations; and service on university committees and other professional activities.

Additional responsibilities may include teaching a variety of graduate courses in organizational leadership; supervision of leadership internships; development/maintenance of partnerships with organizations that may serve as the location for these internships.

Deadline: **Until filled**

More information at http://www.ila-net.org/LeadershipJobs/View_Job.asp?DBID=1841

- **Lecturer/Senior Lecturer in Public Policy at the Nottingham Trent University - School of Politics and International Relations**

We are recruiting to a full time Lecturer/Senior Lecturer post to deliver teaching, research and academic leadership in public policy.

We are looking for knowledge, teaching, and ideally practical expertise, in the area of public policy and policy analysis. This post will play a major role in the development and delivery of new cross-School masters' provision in public policy. An ability to work with colleagues across the School of Social Sciences to build and develop policy provision – such as in the areas of welfare, health and/or sustainability – would be an advantage.

Deadline: **17th June 2018**

More information at <http://www.jobs.ac.uk/job/BJX242/lecturer-senior-lecturer-in-public-policy/>

- **Assistant Professor in Political Science (multiple positions), Higher School of Economics, Moscow and Saint Petersburg*, Russia**

The School of Political Science of the Higher School of Economics in Moscow*, Russia invites applications for full-time, tenure-track positions of Assistant Professor in political science, political theory, comparative politics, international politics, global political economy, qualitative methods, data analysis and quantitative methods. Knowledge of Russian is not required as teaching and research are both conducted in English.

* Interested candidates may also be considered for positions in HSE branch in Saint Petersburg.

Deadline: **1st September 2018**

More information at https://iri.hse.ru/PoliticalScience_2019

7. CALL FOR PAPERS

JOURNALS

1. Special Symposium



CALL FOR PAPERS
**Ethical leadership
and the Integrity of Public Institutions**
Special symposium for Public Integrity

**Deadline full papers:
1 October 2018**



Guest editors: Leonie Heres, Utrecht University (The Netherlands); Karin Lasthuizen, Victoria University of Wellington (New Zealand); Werner Webb, University of South Africa (South Africa)

This symposium issue aims to further the understanding on how the public, nonprofit, and private sectors impact the meaning, processes, and effects of ethical leadership. By bringing together papers on ethical leadership and the integrity of public institutions, either from a sector-specific or a comparative public-private sector perspective, this symposium highlights the value of incorporating public administration research and theory into the field of ethical leadership – and vice versa.

This special ethical symposium for Public Integrity – aimed for publication end 2019 – originates from collaboration within the Public and Political Leadership (PUPOL) international academic research network.

Manuscripts are due no later than 1 October 2018, to the Guest Editors via pisymposium@pupol.com.

For more information, see www.pupolnetwork.com.

For the **full text** of the Call for Papers, click [here](#).

2. Open Call from the International Journal of Public Leadership (IJPL):

The International Journal of Public Leadership welcomes submissions from across all parts of the globe. The journal has published research from varied nations, across a range of organizational and national contexts. Established and emerging researchers are welcomed.

The journal recognizes that the complexity and challenges of public leadership call for varied perspectives, and welcomes a wide range of research methods across varied academic disciplines.

The journal is also currently welcoming ideas for special issues. Previous special issues have included 'Administrative Leadership and public sector', along with 'Ethical leadership in troubled times'.

Please contact the Editor-in-Chief, Rich Callahan, at Rfcallahan@usfca.edu with any questions about your interest in submitting your article along with any ideas for special issues.

More information at <https://www.emeraldinsight.com/journal/ijpl>

CONFERENCES

1. NIG annual work conference 2018, 1-2 November, The Hague

Public and Political Leadership (PUPOL): Innovating leadership research in the public and political domains (Panel colloquium PUPOL)

Time and again, leadership is acknowledged as a decisive factor in the operations and results of both public and political institutions. And while leadership becomes more and more challenging in today's volatile, uncertain, complex and ambiguous world, expectations of leaders and leadership are continually raised. Having a good understanding of exactly how leaders can respond effectively to the wide array of issues they are confronted with is thus pivotal. But whether it is about how to deal with the everyday challenges of leading teams, collaborations and partnerships or about the leadership qualities needed to combat some of the most wicked societal issues of our time, such as climate change and terrorism threats, it seems science still has more questions than answers to offer. To gain a more comprehensive understanding of the characteristics of leadership as well as its determinants and effects in the interconnected public and political domains, a lot more work remains to be done. At the NIG work conference, the PUPOL colloquium aims to provide public and political leadership scholars with a platform to:

1. gain insights into the latest developments in the field by discussing each others' work;
2. receive constructive feedback for further improvement of their own work;
3. get acquainted with one another and explore new theoretical and methodological avenues for (joint) research on leadership in the public and political domain.

For the panel we therefore welcome papers that focus on leadership in:

1. The public and semipublic domain;
2. The political domain;
3. Across both domains.

Paper topics include, but are not limited to:

- The characteristics and distinctive features of public and/or political leadership compared to leadership in organizations in general;
- Global challenges and "wicked problems" for the public and political domains (safety, migration, climate change) and the role of leadership in dealing with them;
- The relation between leaders and their followers. How does followership work and how do leader-follower interactions affect the process and outcomes of leadership?
- Counterfactuals of leadership. Amidst the many other relevant factors, how can we ascertain that leadership is indeed the decisive factor it is thought to be, how do we know that in specific situations the actions of a leader made a difference in the outcome?
- New leadership arenas: theoretical integration and methodological cross-fertilization to study leadership in transboundary contexts such as the EU. How can we move beyond one-on-one application of (sub)national leadership theory and methods to the study of transboundary leadership?;
- The needs and expectations for leadership to (co-)create and to safeguard public and social values;
- Negative leadership (e.g. destructive, abusive or toxic leadership) and how this diminishes public and social value;
- Applications of innovative leadership concepts (e.g. interactive leadership, collective and network leadership, place leadership etc.) to empirical contexts;
- The effects of leadership on achieving public and political objectives and outcomes;

- The effects of public and political contexts on how leadership research develops in the fields of public administration, political science and policy science.

We invite theoretical and/or empirical papers as well as papers aimed at methodological innovations in leadership research. In true PUPOL style, we are open to papers that discuss ongoing or developing projects. However, we do request that such papers include at least a clear outline of the project, its aims and research questions as well as a separate section with specific dilemmas, questions or doubts about the project that the author(s) would like to discuss with and receive feedback on from peers in the field. Both members of the PUPOL colloquium as well as other interested NIG scholars are invited to submit an abstract.

Connection to the NIG research program.

The panel theme connects to two of the four NIG research program themes.

First, leadership in all its facets remains an important theme in public management settings, both for management within organizations and in the broader context of public sector reform. Second, leadership is relevant to 'multi-actor governance settings in complexity', assuming that complex multi-actor networks need to be steered beyond day-to-day management, both in procedural terms and in terms of their substantive objectives.

Submission deadline.

If you want to present a paper, please submit your abstract to NIG **by 01.09.2018** via the form on the NIG website.

The abstract should mention: your name, affiliation, address information and the panel in which you would like to present your paper.

Panel chairs:

Dr. Sabina Stiller (University of Amsterdam), Dr. Leonie Heres, Sabine van Zuydam MSc (Tilburg University) and Marij Swinkels MA (Utrecht University School of Governance)

Questions about this panel can be directed to Leonie Heres (l.heres@uu.nl).

More information at <https://www.utwente.nl/nig/research/annualworkconference/>

2. Place-based Leadership Network Seminar: Combining state and non-state partnerships for effective place leadership – Manchester, 23rd-24th October 2018

In this research network seminar, we encourage and invite research papers, short position papers, commentaries on hot topics/events (e.g. Brexit), and research designs, but are not limited to contributions that address:

- How do we defining the role of civic society and civic institutions as community anchors?
- Leadership and development in transition and post-transition contexts
- How does place leadership contribute to development in the developing global south?
- How does leadership fill the spaces that emerge as new policy tiers are created by political decisions, referenda, new political alliances, and independence movements?

Key dates

- Initial paper proposal (500 words) by 29th July 2018
- Notification of acceptance on the 6th August 2018
- Optional draft papers (8000 words) by 30th September 2018

More information at <http://placeleadershipnetwork.org/event/combining-state-and-non-state-partnerships-for-effective-place-leadership>

8. LOOKING FOR SUGGESTIONS

We are working to improve the network and our communication activities. In doing so, we are updating the website and the newsletter to be more effective and useful.

Do you have any suggestion or comment on this?

Do you have any idea on how to improve the contents of the website and/or of the newsletter?

Would you like to receive more/less information on some specific topics or activities?

Please, let us know!

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