



# CALL FOR PAPERS

## WAVES: The next ten years in terrorism *A special ten-year anniversary issue of the ICCT Journal*

The year 2020 marks the ten-year anniversary of the founding of The International Centre for Counter-terrorism. In that decade, we have seen the splintering and spread of global jihadism, the proliferation and recognition of right-wing extremism, and the deaths of Bin Laden, Baghdadi, and Awlaki. Today, we face the nascent challenges of—among others—climate-related conflict, open-source weapons technology, and violent online subcultures crossing offline into real-life attacks.

Therefore, the Editors are delighted to invite submissions for a forthcoming special issue of The ICCT Journal. Owing to the protean nature of both the field and the actors within it, we welcome submissions from broad and varied perspectives. What these pieces should have in common, is that they offer unique insights or evidence-based predictions of how terrorism and terrorist groups will develop across the next decade.

Although far from comprehensive, topics we are particularly interested include, inter alia:

- Weapons of mass destruction, including terrorist use or non-use of chemical, biological, radiological, and nuclear weapons;
- Terrorist financing (including, natural resource exploitation, terrorism-linked charities, antiquity smuggling, slavery, and human and drug trafficking);
- The changing climate (including ecofascism and ecoterrorism);
- Chan culture (and other incipient online cultures and subcultures, for example on apps such as TikTok);
- The impact of opensource technology (this may include, for example, 3D printing, surveillance technology, facial recognition, malicious bots);
- Non-jihadist, non-right wing terrorism (for example, Christian, left-wing, nationalist/separatist terrorism);
- Accelerationism;
- Cults and conspiracy theories and their relationship to violent extremism;
- Grassroots anti-terrorism movements and networks;
- The (attempted) exploitation of non-jihadist struggles by jihadist groups (especially, unsuccessful);
- Changing dynamics and hegemonies in great power competition.

We welcome unique insights from a broad range of authors for this special edition, including early-career scholars. In addition to academics in the fields of terrorism studies, security, and political science—and counter-terrorism and PVE practitioners—we encourage and invite submissions from experts outside these fields who can envision the future from manifold perspectives and who hold unique insights. This may include, among others, anthropologists, psychologists, archaeologists, philosophers, journalists, environmental scientists, theologians, arms experts, geographers, and more.

The selected papers will form part of a special issue of the ICCT Journal celebrating the Centre's ten-year anniversary, published by ICCT as part of our wider celebrations.