

Propositions

- I. Co-creating safety and security is not some grand intangible concerted effort. It is individual people like you and me, making small decisions, many times (this dissertation, and inspired by Kahn, 1966).
- II. Though we know a great deal about collaborations between two different entities (e.g., individuals, groups, organizations), we know relatively little about collaboration between multiple disparate stakeholders who are engaging at different levels of organizing simultaneously and over long periods of time (Ch. 2).
- III. Community policing has the potential to deal with contemporary safety and security challenges, but only if there is mutual acceptance between partners and the needs and requirements of the diverse communities and contexts are met (Ch. 3).
- IV. Providing important goods and activities can nevertheless impede the development of collaborative forms of positive change if these efforts are in isolation from- or in competition with one another (Ch. 4).
- V. Individual-level clustering of users offers a more meaningful lens to study needs and requirements for online community policing platforms than analyses based on pre-supposed group memberships such as police, community, or country (Ch. 5).
- VI. Researchers on extreme contexts have a moral obligation to provide actionable insights. Without, we are merely benefiting from the suffering of those we are supposed to help.
- VII. The pursuit of scientific respectability has led to an emphasis on researching narrowly defined problems. To address the complex reality of society's more challenging problems, we must embrace complexity and find novel solution.
- VIII. Management scholars should do more to bridge disciplines, theoretical lenses, methodologies, and the science-practitioner divide to co-create actionable knowledge and integrative solutions.
- IX. The fact that the security industry includes the production and sale of surveillance technologies and guns begs the question, to what extent is the subjective safety of one person at the expense of the objective safety of another?
- X. The thing most people seem to agree on, is that they disagree. We should try to understand how positive change occurs despite this disagreement, rather than through the enforcement of agreement.
- XI. 'Progress, not perfection' (Robert McCall).