



## **Risk, Crisis and Recovery Management Special Interest Group**

### **Meeting at CAUTHE 2018**

#### ***Tourism Crisis and Disaster Management: Current Issues and Debates***

We cordially invite all SIG members and other interested CAUTHE delegates to attend our Risk, Crisis and Recovery Management SIG meeting during the CAUTHE 2018 conference in Newcastle. Details and an agenda are below.

We look forward to seeing you there.

Kind regards

Prof. Brent W. Ritchie (UQ)

Dr David Beirman (UTS)

**Date: Wednesday February 6:30-8:00pm**

**Venue: The Happy Wombat**

**<http://www.thehappywombat.com/>** (10 min walk from UON)

#### **Agenda**

6:30-6:45pm *Welcome and introductions (David Beirman/Brent Ritchie)*  
SIG members and those attending will be welcomed and introduced.

6:45-7:15pm *Research gaps (Brent Ritchie)* Professor Brent Ritchie will give an informal talk on research gaps arising from the proposed special journal issue discussed in 2017 (attachment 1) and a recent published paper (attachment 2).

7:15-7:50pm *Tourism Risk Research Agenda (All)*  
Group discussion on possible research gaps and projects between SIG group members.

Discussion of core activities such as a special journal issue (*Brent*), edited book (*Gabby and Judith*) and future symposium with PATA (*David*).

7:50-8:00pm *Wrap up and future actions (David Beirman/Brent Ritchie)* Wrap up

of key themes and future collaboration outlined.

## ATTACHMENT 1: SPECIAL ISSUE CALL

# Special Issue on Tourism Crisis and Disaster Management

Special issue call for papers for xxxx

### Special Issue Editors

Prof. Brent W. Ritchie, University of Queensland, Australia. Email: [b.ritchie@uq.edu.au](mailto:b.ritchie@uq.edu.au)

Prof. Lee Miles, Disaster Management Centre, Bournemouth University, UK.

Dr. David Beirman, University Technology Sydney, Australia.

### Special Issue Information

Tourism is one of the most economically important industries worldwide; yet it is also one of the most susceptible and vulnerable to crises and disasters (Pforr & Hosie 2008). Faulkner (2001) notes an increasing number of disasters and crises which affect tourism related industries, ranging from natural to human influenced incidents. The tourism industry has experienced many crises and disasters over the last decade including terrorist attacks, political instability, economic recession, biosecurity threats, and natural disasters.

Although research on tourism crisis and disaster management has grown over the last two decades (Jiang, Ritchie, & Benckendorff, 2018), research tends to be case study specific and lacks theoretical grounding. Such a state inhibits a deeper understanding of tourism crises and disasters, as well as appropriate response strategies for tourism organisations. Therefore, this special issue attempts to discuss and identify tourism crisis and disaster management from a range of perspectives at a destination, organisational and individual (visitor and worker) level. It encourages authors to draw on theories and concepts from fields such as geography, psychology, economics, management, policy, marketing and communication. Joint authorship with colleagues from across broader fields and disciplines is encouraged

We invite researchers to submit original papers that include conceptual, empirical, analytical, approaches: topics of interest include, but are not limited to:

- The integration of emergency management and tourism
- The role of tourism in the protection, evacuation and response phase
- Stakeholder collaboration for effective tourism recovery from crises/disasters
- The politics of tourism disaster response and recovery
- Policy responses for tourism recovery: Efficient and/or effective?
- Leadership and coordination in tourism crisis and disaster management
- The influence of naming crises or disasters on the tourism destination (i.e. Kaikoura Earthquake, West African Ebola).
- Terrorism and tourism risk management
- Tourist risk perceptions and communication needs: before, during and after crises
- Risk and travel decision making: Factors influencing travel to risky places
- Service recovery after a crisis or disaster: Consumers and providers experiences

- Resilient recovery markets: A role for VFR travel?
- Spatial effects of tourism crises/disasters: Sectoral and destination winners and losers
- Temporal aspects of tourism crisis and disaster management
- The sharing economy and tourism disaster management
- The role of social media in crisis/disaster communication and recovery
- Crisis communication and media portrayal
- Cause related marketing and tourism crisis and disaster recovery
- A worker perspective: Mental health, well being and displacement
- Volunteer tourism for crisis and disaster response and recovery
- Climate change and tourism vulnerability to disasters
- The development and transmission of knowledge from tourism crises/disasters: Lessons learnt?
- Individual, organisational and destination resilience
- Theoretical approaches towards tourism crisis and disaster management
- Cross country or cultural studies on tourism crisis and disaster management
- Experimental design including the use of psycho-physiological measurement

### **Submission**

Prospective authors are encouraged to contact the primary guest editor, Professor Ritchie regarding potential topics of interest or any questions/ suggestions related to this issue. Manuscripts should be submitted online by **xxxx**.

Submitted manuscripts should not have been published previously or be under consideration for publication elsewhere (except conference proceedings papers). All manuscripts are refereed through a peer-review process.

### **Important Dates**

Full Paper Submission Deadline: **xxxx**

Initial Review Report: **xxxx**

Revisions and Decision: **xxxx**

Second Review Decision: **xxxx**

Publication: **xxxx**