

CALL FOR OUTLINES FOR CHAPTERS IN THE 2018 ESSD BOOK

Supported by the Pompidou Group of the Council of Europe, once again the ESSD will publish a *peer-reviewed book*.

Inspired by the presentations and discussions at the 2017 annual ESSD conference in Lisbon, the theme of the book is:

PLACE AND SPACE IN DRUG USE, MARKETS AND POLICY

Swift changes take place in the European drug situation and in social drug research. These developments are fueled by technological innovations, the expanding production of new synthetic substances, the emergence of online drug trade, evolutions in the distribution of traditional and new drugs, dynamics in online and offline drug users' communities, and ongoing drug policy debates.

We are interested in chapters on empirical studies, theory and critical reflections related to one or more of the following topics:

- **Drug use and drug users:** comparative research on trends and patterns in the use of traditional and new drugs (NPS); similarities and differences between drug user populations; the role of setting in drug use (e.g. clubs, street, consumption rooms, open drug scenes); how users discuss and frame drug use in online and offline communities; drug users' perspectives on the meaning of drug use in their everyday lives.
- **Drug markets:** types of dealers and types of drugs in traditional and online markets; the role of cannabis social clubs in domestic cannabis cultivation; careers and identity-building in drug dealing; violence against and within supply networks; connections and blurred lines between social supply and profit-oriented dealing, and between online and offline drug dealing.
- **Drug policy:** transnational similarities and differences in drug policy; legislative/policy changes affecting availability and/or use; changes in law enforcement strategies; unintended consequences of drug policy; drug policy models that go beyond the dichotomy of prohibition vs. legalisation.
- **Methods in social drug research:** novel methods or innovative application of established methods employed in research to any of the above.

Qualitative and cross-national studies are particularly welcome. All chapters should include a European dimension.

The editors of the book will be: Jane Fountain, Dirk J. Korf and Gary R. Potter.
The book will be published by Pabst Science Publishers (www.pabst-publishers.de).

OUTLINES FOR CHAPTERS

Those who are interested in writing a chapter for the book are kindly requested to write an **outline of 600 – 800 words**, including:

- Title of the manuscript
- Author(s): a maximum of three.
- 3-5 key words
- Sections, with brief summary of content per section
- When applicable: method(s) and data to be used
- Theoretical framework
- European dimension

Outlines should be written in **UK English** in a **size 12 Ariel font**. They should be **double-spaced** with ample margins.

Please send your outline no later than **Friday, November 17, 2017** to Annemieke Benschop. **Email: w.j.benschop@uva.nl**

Outlines will be discussed and commented in a meeting of the ESSD board in mid-December 2017. Applicants will receive decisions, comments and suggestions for improvement no later than **January 10, 2018**. Manuscripts are to be submitted in March 2018.

CONDITIONS

All outlines are subject to editorial review and are received with the explicit understanding that they are not under simultaneous consideration by any other publication.

GENERAL GUIDELINES FOR OUTLINES

Please set the language you are writing in to **English (United Kingdom)**: this means 'behaviour', 'organisation' and 'realised', for example, NOT 'behavior', 'organization' and 'realized'. Quotes and references using English (United States) should of course be left as they are. Before submission, you must have your outline **proof read** by a native English speaker, preferably one who is familiar with academic writing. If you do not have access to a native speaker, please use one of the professional services (for example, <http://www.proof-reading-service.com/> which costs £11 / 10 Euro +20% VAT per 1,000 words).

Avoid the words 'abuse' and 'misuse' in relation to drug use. Use 'drug use', 'problematic drug use' and 'dependent drug use.' If you use the term 'problematic drug use', there should be a clear definition.

Outlines in poor English will be returned to the author for proof reading.