
Contents

Preface	xiii
Chapter 1. Internet of Things in Support of Public Safety Networks: Opportunities and Challenges	1
Ikbal CHAMMAKHI MsADAA and Amine DHRAIEF	
1.1. Introduction	2
1.2. Requirements of PSNs	3
1.2.1. Operational PSN scenarios	3
1.2.2. System of systems and PSN requirements	6
1.3. The IoT: a new hype?	8
1.3.1. IoT definition	9
1.4. IoT in support of PSNs: opportunities	10
1.4.1. Related work	11
1.4.2. How PS can benefit from IoT	12
1.5. IoT in support of PSNs: challenges and potential risks	13
1.5.1. Can we use a regular TCP/IP protocol stack in the envisioned IoT?	14
1.5.2. IoT standardization effort	15
1.5.3. The nightmare of securing the PS IoT networks	17
1.6. Conclusions	19
1.7. Acknowledgments	20
1.8. Bibliography	20

Chapter 2. The Use of Social Networks in Emergency Management	25
Romano FANTACCI, Francesco GEI, Dania MARABISSI and Luigia MICCIULLO	
2.1. Introduction	26
2.2. The social media phenomenon	27
2.2.1. Social networks move to mobiles: a new real-time communication channel	28
2.3. Use of social networks for emergency forecasting and management	29
2.3.1. Emergency phases, actions and interactions for effective emergency management	29
2.3.2. Experiences from past events	32
2.3.3. Examples of currently available main frameworks	33
2.4. Social data availability and collection	35
2.4.1. Crowdsourcing: a new opportunity for citizens' collaboration	36
2.4.2. Relevant data identification: retrieving and processing to support emergency management	39
2.4.3. Requirements and tools for data gathering and processing	43
2.4.4. Overview of privacy and trustworthiness aspects	50
2.5. A potential integrated emergency management framework	52
2.6. Bibliography	56
Chapter 3. Wearable Wireless Sensor Networks for Emergency Response in Public Safety Networks	63
Muhammad MAHTAB ALAM, Dhafer BEN ARBIA and Elyes BEN HAMIDA	
3.1. Introduction	64
3.2. Context and motivation	65
3.3. Wireless communication infrastructure for public safety networks	68
3.4. Wearable wireless networks for public safety networks	71
3.4.1. WBANs for rescue and emergency management	71
3.4.2. Wearable PSN architecture and key enabling standards	73
3.4.3. Networking protocols for public safety and tactical networks	78

3.5. Key requirements and open challenges	84
3.5.1. Interoperability and coexistence	85
3.5.2. Power consumption, throughput and efficient spectrum usage.	86
3.5.3. Security, privacy and data integrity	88
3.6. Conclusion	89
3.7. Bibliography	89

Chapter 4. Public Safety Networks: Enabling**Mobility for Critical Communications**

95

Romain FAVRAUD, Apostolos APOSTOLARAS,

Navid NIKAЕIN and Thanasis KORAKIS

4.1. Introduction.	96
4.2. Use cases and topologies	97
4.3. Development of standards	101
4.4. Future challenges in PS.	103
4.4.1. Moving cells and network mobility	103
4.4.2. D2D discovery and communications	103
4.4.3. Programmability and flexibility	104
4.4.4. Traffic steering and scheduling.	104
4.4.5. Optimization of performance metrics to support sufficient QoS	104
4.5. LTE architectures for moving PS networks	105
4.5.1. Evolved UEs.	105
4.5.2. Enhanced evolved Node B (e2NB)	112
4.6. Evaluation of feasibility and impact on latency.	118
4.6.1. eUE evaluation	118
4.6.2. e2NB evaluation	120
4.6.3. Multi-hop operation	122
4.7. Discussion	123
4.8. Some reflections and conclusion	124
4.9. Bibliography	125

Chapter 5. IP Mobility Management for**Future Public Safety Networks**

127

Tien-Thinh NGUYEN and Christian BONNET

5.1. Introduction.	127
5.2. Problem statement of the current mobility management protocols	129
5.2.1. Current IP mobility management protocols	131
5.2.2. Session initiation protocol as an application layer mobility management solution for public safety networks	137

5.2.3. Limitations of the current mobility management protocols.	138
5.2.4. Why distributed mobility management?	139
5.3. Distributed mobility management for public safety networks: requirements and scenario descriptions.	140
5.3.1. DMM requirements for public safety networks	140
5.3.2. Scenarios for public safety networks	141
5.4. Candidates for mobility management for future 5G networks.	143
5.4.1. Legacy approaches	143
5.4.2. Pure SDN-based approaches	155
5.4.3. SDN/NFV-based approaches	158
5.5. Mobility management for public safety networks	160
5.5.1. Comparisons between different categories	160
5.5.2. Comparisons between different DMM approaches	161
5.5.3. Evaluation of different DMM approaches for public safety networks.	163
5.5.4. Mobility management for future public safety networks.	165
5.6. Conclusions.	167
5.7. Bibliography	169
Chapter 6. Public Safety Broadband Network with Rapid-deployment Base Stations.	173
Xu CHEN and Dongning GUO	
6.1. Background.	174
6.1.1. Unique features of the public safety network	174
6.1.2. The conventional architecture and challenges	175
6.2. A hybrid architecture with rapid-deployment base stations.	176
6.2.1. Network architecture.	176
6.2.2. System model	177
6.2.3. A stylized case study.	177
6.3. Resource allocation for public safety network	181
6.3.1. Achievable rates calculation	183
6.3.2. Spectrum optimization.	186
6.3.3. Joint spectrum and power optimization.	189
6.3.4. Performance comparison	189
6.4. Rapid deployment of base stations	192
6.4.1. Deployment of a single mobile base station	192
6.4.2. Deployment of multiple mobile base stations	194
6.5. Conclusions.	195
6.6. Bibliography	196

Chapter 7. Data Dissemination in Public Safety Networks	199
Panayiotis KOLIOS, Andreas PITSILLIDES, Osnat MOKRYN and Katerina PAPADAKI	
7.1. Introduction	200
7.2. State-of-the-art public safety networks.	201
7.2.1. Telephone networks and the Internet	201
7.2.2. Satellite technologies.	202
7.2.3. Land mobile radio technologies	203
7.2.4. Mobile cellular technologies	204
7.2.5. (Mobile) ad hoc technologies.	207
7.3. Data dissemination with operational network infrastructure	209
7.3.1. Observation and data sharing platforms.	210
7.3.2. Mass media	211
7.3.3. Public warning systems	212
7.3.4. Over-the-top applications	213
7.3.5. Web and social media	213
7.4. Data dissemination without operational network infrastructure	215
7.4.1. Overlay mesh	215
7.4.2. Local and social mesh	216
7.5. HelpNet peer-to-peer networking.	217
7.5.1. HelpNet mesh	218
7.5.2. ProximAid system	218
7.5.3. Android implementation.	218
7.6. Converged data dissemination strategies in public safety networks	219
7.7. Conclusions.	220
7.8. Bibliography	220
Chapter 8. Design Aspects in Multi-channel Public Warning Systems	227
Cristina PÁRRAGA NIEBLA, Javier MULERO CHAVES and Tomaso DE COLA	
8.1. Introduction.	227
8.2 Public warning actors	228
8.3. The importance of standards.	231
8.4. System aspects for the design of multi-channel public warning systems	237
8.5. Functional analysis	238
8.5.1. Exemplary cases: CMAS and Alert4All	241

8.5.2. Operational analysis	243
8.5.3. Conclusion	248
8.6. Conclusion	258
8.7. Bibliography	258
Chapter 9. LTE Broadcast for Public Safety	263
Tien-Thinh NGUYEN, Christian BONNET and Ngoc-Duy NGUYEN	
9.1. Introduction to MBMS	264
9.1.1. Architecture of eMBMS systems in EPS	267
9.1.2. Broadcast operation mode	269
9.1.3. Delivery method for eMBMS	271
9.1.4. eMBMS capacity	272
9.2. eMBMS for public safety and mission critical communications	273
9.2.1. Group communication over LTE	276
9.2.2. Mission Critical Push to Talk (MCPTT)	279
9.2.3. Priority, pre-emption and quality of service	280
9.3. eMBMS considerations for public safety and mission critical communications	282
9.3.1. Interworking and service continuity for eMBMS	282
9.3.2. Interoperability	286
9.3.3. eMBMS architecture deployment alternatives for PSN	287
9.3.4. Possible service deployment for PSN	289
9.3.5. Further eMBMS enhancements	290
9.4. Conclusions	290
9.5. Bibliography	291
Chapter 10. Cognitive Radio for Public Safety Communications	295
Ala ABU ALKHEIR and Hussein T. MOUFTAH	
10.1. Future public safety communications	296
10.2. Characteristics of public safety communications	299
10.2.1. Interoperability	299
10.2.2. Reliability	299
10.2.3. Resilience	300
10.2.4. Security	300
10.3. CR technology	301
10.3.1. Characteristics of CR	301
10.3.2. The role of CR	302
10.4. Enabling CR technologies	302
10.4.1. TV band regulations	303
10.4.2. IEEE 802.22	307

10.4.3. IEEE 802.11af	307
10.4.4. Ecma 392	308
10.5. Use case: chemical plant explosion	308
10.5.1. Case narrative	309
10.5.2. Case analysis	309
10.5.3. Using CR	310
10.6. Research directions	312
10.6.1. Device-to-device communication.	312
10.6.2. Channel bonding	313
10.6.3. Channel management and coexistence.	313
10.6.4. Priority traffic control	313
10.6.5. Policy	313
10.7. Conclusions	314
10.8. Bibliography	314
Chapter 11. Security and Privacy in LTE-based Public Safety Network	317
Hamidreza GHAFGHAZI, Amr EL MOUGY, Hussein T. MOUFTAH and Carlisle ADAMS	
11.1. LTE: the leading candidate technology.	319
11.2. Security architecture of LTE.	321
11.2.1. User to network security	321
11.2.2. Security visibility and configurability	323
11.2.3. Security requirements of eNB.	323
11.2.4. Proximity-based services – security aspects	324
11.3. Security and privacy challenges and requirements	324
11.3.1. Security and privacy requirements	324
11.3.2. Security and privacy challenges	327
11.4. Classification of technological security and privacy techniques for PSNs	343
11.4.1. Security and privacy techniques for first responders	349
11.4.2. Security and privacy techniques for the holder.	354
11.4.3. Applicability and performance comparison.	356
11.5. Conclusion	358
11.6. Bibliography	358
List of Authors	365
Index	369