



Board of Directors Takes Important Steps at Annual Meeting

by **Laura Sawyer**,
ICA Executive Director

The ICA Board of Directors held their Annual Meeting during the day prior to the 2017 annual conference in San Diego, California (USA), taking action on several important issues. Several of the decisions have been or will be covered in depth in their own newsletter articles; however, a synopsis of the decisions is below.

On the recommendation of the Nominating Committee, the Board approved the candidates for the 2017 Election. The Presidential candidates—**Terry Flew** (Queensland U of Technology, AUSTRALIA) and **Akira Miyahara** (Seinan Gakuin U, JAPAN)—will be featured, along with their candidate statements, in the next issue of the newsletter.

In response to a petition from the requisite



ICA Executive Director Laura Sawyer and (Immediate Past) President Peng Hwa Ang at the May 2017 Board Meeting. (Jake Gillespie/ICA)

number of active members of ICA and its accompanying robust proposal, the Board voted to approve a new Interest Group on “Activism, Communication, and Social Justice.” If you would like to add this interest group to your ICA membership the cost is \$3 and this can be done through your membership profile. The new interest

group will have a Call for Papers available in the [ICA Prague CFP](#).

On the recommendation of the Executive Committee and **Amy Jordan** (U Penn)’s experiences with the needs of the communication community in Africa, the board approved the creation of a Professional Development Task Force to work on new ideas for workshops and other events to help build the professional development of young scholars and those in under-resourced regions.

The Board also approved the creation of a Task Force on Fair Use led by **Dave Park**, gave the go-ahead for a proposal to increase volunteerism for reviewing for ICA conference submissions, and adopted a job description for Regional Board Members-At-Large created collaboratively by

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Pre- and postconference proposals for Prague – application now available

Before and after each annual conference, ICA hosts pre- and postconferences. These sessions are either all-day or half-day miniconferences, intended as an extension of the main ICA conference, but separate in terms of budget, programming, and administration.

For the 2018 Prague conference, space in the hotel is limited. While we have approximately 20 slots within the hotels, ICA also accepts proposals for pre/postconferences to be held outside of the hotel and even outside of Prague. All off-site preconferences outside Prague should be held on Wednesday, 23 May, with the following day 24 May given

to travelling to Prague. All on-site (in the conference hotels) preconferences will be held on Thursday, 24 May with an end time of 5pm.

All postconferences will be on Tuesday, 29 May if in the hotel or elsewhere in Prague, or Wednesday or later if outside Prague. If you choose to have an off-site conference, you may either propose a location you have already obtained in advance or you may mark on your proposal form that you wish to speak with our local host for help in determining a location. In all cases, please think carefully about your own break-even budget (the form has a formula for determining this) and whether

you will need more than one room (if you might need a breakout room, for instance). Because of space restrictions it is unlikely we can accommodate late requests for additional rooms.

If you are interested in planning and submitting a preconference or postconference proposal please fill out the [propositional form](#) by Thursday, 1 September 2017. More detailed instructions are within the application form.

If you have questions after reading the form, please contact Jennifer Le (jle@icahdq.org).

On Migrants and Inclusion



President's Message

Paula Gardner
McMaster U

I have just returned from my first experience attending the ANZCA (Australian New Zealand Communication Association) in Sydney, Australia, hosted by University of Sydney Communication faculty members **Gerard Goggin**, **Fiona Martin**, and **Jonathon Hutchinsson**. It was eye opening to learn of common communication dynamics and problematics experienced in Oceania -- ranging from cyber-violence and mainstream media crises, to urban housing problems, and marginalized indigenous voices. Being "down under," scholars pointed to the particular, local histories and cultures from which these problems arise, and yet, strikingly, the conditions supporting these problems are shared globally. It became clear that, in many ways, Australia mirrors dynamics in other part of the world, where ongoing class, racial, and gender inequity are fueled by a range of factors, particularly neoliberalism and globalization.

While in Sydney, I was struck by international reporting on the European refugee crisis. BBC reported the current refugee crisis in Italy, a country overwhelmed by an average of 80,000 migrants annually, most from Africa, who often arrive via precarious means. By this July, Italy had already received 80,000 migrants, and was asking for increased financial assistance from the European Union, framing the crisis as a continental issue. In my address at the conference, I pointed to refugee crises as another similarity shared by particular continents, noting the low rates of migrant resettlement (in North America and most of Europe) in contrast to the massive flows from northern African and Syria. Germany responded to the Italian plea in July, arguing that the EC must help their migrant "neighbours," while Poland refused, arguing they hadn't fomented the problem and positioned these migrants as outside the neighbourhood.

Taking in migrants is of course a highly political decision for nation states. Migration statistics show that countries with far less infrastructure and space, and far lower GNPs take in a far greater number of migrants than the US, Canada, Australia or Britain, for example. Instead, countries in the "neighbourhood" of migrants take a substantially greater numbers of migrants—countries like Turkey, Italy, Greece, Kenya, and even Germany. Canada is an example; my country accepted 35,500 Syrian refugees in 2015 -- mostly middle class families whom they anticipate will integrate quickly and efficiently into the Canadian multicultural experiment

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Looking Ahead to Prague: An FAQ

Patricia Moy, ICA President-Elect
U of Washington

The 2018 annual meeting in Prague will mark the first time ICA holds its conference sessions across two hotels. The ICA executive office and I have fielded a number of curious and bemused queries about this. So with our site visit behind us, below is some information that will shed light on the matter and provide guidance as we all plan for Prague.

Why two hotels?

ICA's conference attendance has grown significantly since our hotel contract with Hilton Prague was signed more than 6 years ago. This increase in attendance derives not only from a natural growth in intellectual research interests that have attracted new members, but also from innovative ways in which Divisions and Interest Groups (D/IGs) have accommodated a greater number of submissions and presentations.

In reviewing attendance figures and planning for next year's conference, which now includes 32 D/IGs, ICA has signed revised contracts to use all the meeting rooms at the Hilton Prague and the Hilton Prague Old Town.

What's the difference between the two hotels?

The larger of the two properties, the Hilton Prague, is a larger conference-style hotel with nearly 800 rooms. The Hilton Prague Old Town is smaller, with approximately 300 rooms, and has the feel of a boutique hotel. The sleeping-room rate at both properties will be 3900 CZK (\$172 USD as of this writing) for a single and 4300 CZK (\$190 USD) for a double; both rates include breakfast.

ICA has contracted with several overflow hotels located within easy walking distance of both Hiltons. Should the need arise, ICA will continue to work with local hotels to secure additional rooms for conference attendees.



Hilton Prague. (Hilton)



What does a conference with two “main hotels” mean logistically? Will I need to walk back and forth between hotels?

Yes, but the extent depends on your research interests.

The 2018 scheduling model takes into account the fact that ICA now has 32 Divisions and Interest Groups that vary greatly. Instead of a handful of D/IGs being assigned for the entire conference to the smaller Old Town property (which would have implications for sleeping rooms, receptions, and business meetings), all D/IGs will, for one day of ICA's 4-day conference, have their sessions scheduled there. Thus for the numerous attendees who follow sessions only in one D/IG, they can plan to spend one full day at the Old Town property. Attendees who track multiple D/IGs can expect to do a bit more commuting.

We are working with program planners to identify their most closely intellectually aligned D/IGs. We plan to use this feedback to schedule these clusters of D/IGs in the same day at the Hilton Prague Old Town.

How far apart are the two hotels, really?

Travel between the two hotels is not at all burdensome. Our first walk between the two properties (with some waiting at stoplights) came in at 12 minutes. Subsequent walks took slightly longer as we made note of the supermarkets, drugstores, and other shops we wanted to step into before leaving town. Conference attendees also can take mass transportation if they wish; the two Hiltons are a single Metro stop or two tram stops apart.

I've heard people mention space issues in Prague. How will space impact me?

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those currently filling the three BMAL positions on the board.

The Board also heard arguments for against the dissolution of the midyear (January) Board Meeting, and in a subsequent vote following the conference chose to discontinue the meeting in favor of reallocating those funds to give an additional US\$1000 per year to each division to use as it sees fit.

The Board also approved a number of bylaws changes. Many of the revisions were simple housekeeping edits to clean up language, ensure consistency within the document, and eliminate ambiguities. Others simply institutionalize decisions made earlier in the year. These changes will be up for review and ratification by the membership during the October 2017 election.

The Board also reviewed options for upcoming annual conference locations. As you may know, ICA's conference rotation brings us to North America every other year. On intervening years, ICA alternates between Asia and Europe. We typically book 6 years

in advance. Venues for the coming years are:

- 2018 - Prague (CZECH REPUBLIC)
- 2019 - Washington, DC (USA)
- 2020 – Gold Coast (AUSTRALIA)
- 2021 - Denver, Colorado (USA)
- 2022 – Paris (FRANCE)
- 2023 - Toronto, Ontario (CANADA)
- 2024 – ASIA (TBD)

In addition, the Board reviewed and approved many standard agenda items, including the 2017-18 committee rosters, publishers' reports and reports from each of our journals, reports from each of ICA's standing committees and task forces, reports on communications and membership efforts, the 2017 Fellows slate, the investments report, and the proposed budget for the coming fiscal year.

This was a highly productive meeting covering a wide range of issues of importance to all ICA members. More detailed information on any topic is available from ICA Executive Director **Laura Sawyer** at lsawyer@icahdq.org.

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and cause little disruption or political pushback. This suggests that nation state interests (e.g. how much cultural difference a nation state can bear) tend to take priority over the human misery experienced by migrants. We could call this a "path of least resistance" approach to the migration crisis—committing some resources and yet not redirecting too much funding, or taking in too many culturally "different" migrants as to upset the national applecart.

What does this have to do with ICA? It is just these kinds of ethical questions—who belongs, who is a neighbor, who is responsible for inclusion and integration-- that ICA has been tackling

the past few years as we have worked to internationalize our membership and our leadership. This requires that we reach out and facilitate access for scholars from countries who have not been centrally involved in ICA in the past—regardless of the GNP or cultural makeup of their countries. As well, culturally ICA must continue our work to expand who is welcomed and appreciated in the neighbourhood. In my ANZCA address, I linked these ideas via a lens of ethical commitment, noting that our critical communication scholarship on borders, and migration crises translates into relevant ethical dynamics that ICA must continue to address at the organizational and the cultural level. Borders are often read as things that keep people out, but in recognizing our organizational structure as spaces that can encourage entry and support, we continue our work to expand and sustain ICA as a diverse neighbourhood.

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Compared with San Diego this year, our Prague conference will certainly be challenged for space. Not only will we be operating fully out of two conference hotels, but within those hotels, we will have fewer rooms than we typically have at our disposal. In addition, many of the meeting rooms are smaller, which means conference attendees can expect a tight squeeze in some sessions. We will be using information from program planners and our head counts in San Diego to make everyone as comfortable as possible and to maximize our use of the space.

Space constraints in Prague also will force us to rethink how poster sessions and the exhibit hall traditionally have been set up. Given these constraints, we will be experimenting with a new digital format for hybrid high-density sessions (details will be included in your D/IG's call for papers).

What do I need to know about booking my room?

As in recent years, sleeping rooms within ICA's room block are at a premium, so conference attendees should make their reservation as soon as the room block opens in mid-January. This year, ICA will be setting up a webpage that will allow members to search for and book their conference housing according to specific criteria (e.g., dates of stay, number of guests, room type).

ICA's executive office will be monitoring the room block to secure additional rooms at nearby hotels as needed. Why as needed? Because contracts commit ICA to a certain number of rooms (and revenue for the hotel), overbooking sleeping rooms can cost the association tens of thousands of dollars in attrition fees.

NOTE: Differently abled individuals should contact [Laura Sawyer, ICA Executive Director](#), immediately so that she may set aside an accessible room (e.g., with roll-in shower) for you to reserve.

What about socializing and sightseeing?

Both Hiltons offer their share of spaces in which to socialize. The Hilton Prague has a number of such spaces: a 24-hour cafe in the main lobby that serves food, wine, and limited spirits; the more informal, pub-like Zest bar; and Cloud 9, a bar and lounge that offers tapas, drinks, and excellent views of the city. The hotel also houses a number of other restaurants, but for the quickest lunchtime service, we recommend venturing out to the numerous eateries nearby or grabbing a bite from the lunch buffet in the lobby.

Right off its 1920s-style lobby, the Hilton Prague Old Town offers attendees a bar/lounge as well as a restaurant, Zinc, which serves Asian-inspired European cuisine. An easy walk from the Hilton Prague Old Town are scores of restaurants spanning numerous cuisines and a large shopping mall (with many, many eateries). Also within walking distance of the Hilton Prague Old Town are Charles Square, Henry's Bell Tower, and Prague's famous astronomical clock, which served as the inspiration for this year's conference logo.

Outside of the conference, ICA is planning a number of social activities. As referenced in our postconference survey, we are crafting a tour program that will include local venues as well as a possible post-ICA trip to Budapest and/or nearby spa towns. We will be working with our local host Irena Reifova (Charles U Prague, CZECH REPUBLIC) on other things to do around town. Rest assured we will release this list well before spring!

Are there any visa issues with attending Prague?

Because ICA conference attendees hail from all corners of the globe, we recommend checking with the [Ministry of Foreign Affairs of the Czech Republic](#) to see what documentation is needed for travel to Prague. For US-based attendees who might be concerned with their ability to return to the US after the conference, ICA once again will be offering consultation services with its visa-specialist attorney. Requests for advice/inquiries should be directed to ICA Executive Director [Laura Sawyer](#).

Fair Use Q&A

Dear ICA,

I am currently researching attention and focus in viewing conflict situations in TV news and TV fiction. I want to show college students specific images and videos and use their reactions as data. I want to use clips from news and from miniseries. Do I have any copyright problems?

Thanks,
Conflict Researcher

Dear Conflict Researcher,

Because your use of copyrighted material is part of your research, you may be able to assert your fair use right. Refer to the ICA's Code of Best Practices in Fair Use for Scholarly Research, created by your peers in the field. After you've read the Code, focus on Section Three, "Using Copyrighted Material to Stimulate Response, Discussion, and Other Reactions During Research." It states, among other things, "assessing the response of research subjects to media is an obvious example of transformative use, since the focus of such projects will be on reception rather than on content as such." Look closely at the four limitations in Section Three on use of copyrighted material for research. Does your practice match them? If it does, or if you can tweak your research project so that it will, you'd be in a comfortable position to employ fair use.

Thanks,
Patricia Aufderheide for ICA

Got a question? paufder@american.edu

“Growing Communication Research and Scholarship in Africa”: 1st ICAfrica Research and Publication Training Workshop

The ICA Africa Region (ICAfrica), with support from the International Communication Association (ICA), is organizing a three day workshop to train early career academic scholars and graduate students to focus on writing abstracts and/or research papers for submission to international conferences, peer-reviewed journals, and edited books. As part of the training, there will be a keynote address and overview on contemporary research and publication in the region by the Deputy Executive Secretary of the Inter-University Council for East Africa (IUCEA).

ICA and ICAfrica have engaged a team of over 20 widely experienced professors, seasoned senior researchers, and dedicated journal/book editors from Africa and across the globe, who will be volunteering their expertise and training services.

ICAfrica and the Local Organizing Committee (LOC) hereby invite Extended Abstracts/Research Proposals for the first ICAfrica Regional Academic Training Workshop to be hosted by the Uganda Martyrs University. The academic training workshop will focus on the theme of **Growing Communication Research and Scholarship in Africa Through Training and Mentorship**.

Training Workshop Dates:

24th -26th October, 2017
(Arrival on 23rd October)

Host Institution:

Uganda Martyrs University (UMU)

Training Venue:

Imperial Botanical Beach Hotel
Entebbe, Uganda

Eligibility:

Those who meet all five eligibility criteria below are welcome to apply for the training:

1. Currently a graduate student or early career scholar in need of academic mentorship and training
2. Ready to report at the training venue on 24th October 2017 at 8:00am
3. Available to attend the **three full days** of training
4. Accompanied by a reference letter justifying your need/suitability for this training (this could be from a supervisor, senior colleague, journal editor, or professor)
5. Submitted an Extended Abstract/Research Proposal by the stated deadline

Costs and benefits:

1. *Registration Fees*
 - US\$50 for students (Attach copy of student ID on registration)
 - US\$100 for early career scholars
2. *Meals and Accommodation*

Participants will be provided two teas and a hot lunch every day for 3 days. Participants are expected to cover their travel, dinner and accommodation costs.
3. *Certificate*

Every person who attends the training for the three days will be given a Certificate of Attendance and Participation from the International Communication Association. This will only be issued to persons who attend the training for

the full three days.

4. *Partial Registration Waiver*

There is a possibility for partial registration fee waivers for graduate students. There will be a prompt to apply, after the abstract acceptance notification.

5. *Making Payments*

Only those whose extended abstracts are accepted will proceed to register. All payments must be made in advance into the bank details provided after acceptance.

Abstract Requirements:

Those who wish to participate should submit a Research Abstract. The abstract should be 1,500 – 2,000 words and should represent **work-in-progress**. The work does not have to be in a perfect state, as the intention is to build from this abstract to a full manuscript with assistance from the training workshop.

As a minimum, every abstract should include:

1. Topic,
2. Introduction and Background,
3. Problem Statement,
4. Purpose,
5. Objectives or Research Questions,
6. Data Set or Content for Analysis,
7. Methodology,
8. Relevance/significance of the research,
9. "Snapshot" discussion of theory guiding the study and its relevance,
10. (Expected) Results / Findings.

Abstract Submission:

All abstracts to be submitted through this link
<http://www.icahdq.org/?page=ICAFfricaWorkshop>

Some of the Mentors:

1. **Paula Gardner** - McMaster University, Canada and ICA President
2. **Amy Jordan** - University of Pennsylvania, USA & Past ICA President
3. **Dave Ewoldsen** - Michigan State University, USA & Editor, *Annals of Communication*
4. **Dina Borzekowski** - University of Maryland,

USA

5. **Jimmy Spire Ssentongo** - Uganda Martyrs University, Uganda
6. **Herman Wasserman** - University of Cape Town, South Africa
7. **Janet Fulk** - University of Southern California, USA
8. **Nancy Rhodes** - Michigan State University, USA
9. **Patrice Buzzanell** - University of South Florida, USA & Past ICA President
10. **Peter Monge** - University of Southern California, USA, ICA Treasurer, Past ICA president
11. **Bala Musa** - Azusa Pacific University, USA
12. **Michael Bowen** - Daystar University, Kenya
13. **Monica Chibita** - Uganda Christian University, Uganda
14. **Sr. A. L. Lando** - Daystar University, Kenya
15. **Tanja Bosch** - University of Cape Town, South Africa
16. **Faith Nguru** - Riara University, Kenya

Keynote Speaker:

Mike Kuria - Deputy Executive Secretary of IUCEA

Important Dates:

- 15 July 2017
Submission of abstracts begins
- 15 August 2017 (00:00 GMT)
Deadline for receiving abstracts (there will be no extension)
- 15th September 2017
Notification of acceptance
- 30th September, 2017
Deadline to apply for registration fee waiver

Conference Cosponsors:

International Communication Association, Uganda Martyrs University, Daystar University, ICAfrica, East African Communication Association.

Inquiries:

For further information and / or inquiries, please contact Sr. Prof. A. L. Lando at: icafrica2016@daystar.ac.ke.

“Communication Research in the Digital Age”: ICA’s 2017 Asia Regional Conference

“Communications Research in the Digital Age”
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Digital technology, particularly the smartphone, is an integral part of the modern everyday life. The World Bank in its 2016 report noted that 40 percent of world population can access Internet and new users get online every day. Even among the poorest 20 percent of households, nearly 7 out of 10 have a mobile phone. The onslaught of digital media in the 21st century poses new challenges and questions for communication scholars. The divides and the disparities of reach and access and their attendant challenges of justice, equity, human dignity and rights for diverse and unequal societies of Asia, though long recognized, needs innovative and creative solutions in a digital environment.

From smoke signals to satellites to information superhighways, communication has changed in physical as well as philosophical context. What makes the “digital age” different from its predecessors is the exclusion of individual media user from the collective context of media ecology. The older forms of media had the character of creating “binding” whereas the newer forms of media help create “escape” from the existing physical realities and create virtual world.

The synchronicity, physicality, continuity, climate, context in the process of communication varies in digital age. Individuals can easily get carried away into the self-generated realities which may not demand validation from “real” life. The interactions are real or virtual, physical or para-social, individual for self or for others are all the questions to be investigated and explored. The “researched” and “researcher” face crisis since the role of technologies precedes the process of research. “Big data” does not demand any procedure or planning. The challenges of communications as well as communications research in digital age demands interrogation and exploration from Asian perspective where culture and communication are interwoven.

The ICA South Asia regional conference is scheduled 14-16 December 2017 at Mumbai. It intends to examine communications research in digital age under four parallel tracks for paper presentation.

- A. **Individual and Digital Exposure (IDE):**
What is the relationship of individual with the digital media?
- B. **Gender, Culture Technology (GCT):**
How does community and technology intersect in a given culture?

- C. **Digital Media Ecology (DME):**
Who are the stakeholders and players of digital media landscape?
- D. **Digital Research Methodologies (DRM):**
What are methodological challenges for digital media research?

We recognize that all the themes are intersecting and can be interwoven, yet we expect that you **choose ONE** that you think is nearest to your research/panel so that regional interest groups can be formed towards the end of the conference. By submitting abstract you are agreeing to register for the Conference. There will be workshops as well as plenary at the Conference.

REGISTRATION DETAILS:

The rates for the registration appear in the table at the bottom of page 7.

THE ORGANIZERS:

About ICA

International Communication Association is more than 50-year-old academic association with more than 4,500 members in 80 countries. It is an association for scholars interested in study, teaching, and application of all aspects of human and mediated communication. Since 2003 it has been officially associated with the United Nations as a non-governmental association.

Apart from Annual conferences, since 2006 ICA have been organizing and cosponsoring regional conference in all the parts of the world. In 2016, two regional conferences were organized in Kenya and Malaysia. The proposed 2017 conference in Asia is ICA’s first conference in this part of the world. The objective of this conference is to increase visibility and greater diversity to ICA membership and scholarship.

About SNDT Women’s University

SNDT Women’s University completed 101 years of glorious existence in July 2017. It is synonymous with women’s education and empowerment in India. It is the first women’s university of India and South East Asia. This multi-disciplinary State University has rare privilege of having all India jurisdictions. It comprises of 39 University Departments, 13 Institutions including conducted colleges, four centres, 166 affiliated colleges and an autonomous college. There are six institutions recognized by SNDT WU for Ph. D. Research. SNDT is a home to 1100 teaching and non-teaching staff members and 50,000 students spread across seven states and a union territory. In the academic year 2016-17, the University offered 250 programmes ranging from diploma to Ph.D.

Department of Extension Education was established in 1982 and became part of Department of Post Graduate Studies and Research in Home Science for the large part of its existence. In 1994, the Department started Post Graduate Diploma in Commu-

nication and Media and from 2016 it offers Masters programme in Media and Communication. Being university department, it offers postgraduate programmes from Masters to doctoral degree in Home Science. Today it offers programmes in faculty of Communication and Media Studies also.

SUBMISSION GUIDELINES:

1. Please send your submissions by e-mail to ica-regional@sndt.ac.in
2. Mention one of the four subthemes as a SUBJECT LINE with your submission. Please give complete contact details along with your name and affiliation in e-mail text.
3. Send your abstract (of not more than 500 words) with ONLY title and text without author details as an attachment to the mail.

FOLLOWING IS THE TIME LINE OF SUBMISSION/PAYMENT:

- Submission of Abstract: August 31
- Payment of Registration: October 1
- Acceptance of Abstract: October 15
- Submission of Full Paper: November 15

Please NOTE, if not registered as well as submitted full text of your paper, your abstract will not be printed in the conference book of abstracts.

The Venue

The conference is planned on the vast expanse of SNDTWU Juhu campus. The campus houses 19 Departments and institutions of higher learning with wide range of disciplines. It is well connected with rail, road and train stations. Domestic Airport is at a stone throw distance whereas International Airport is about five kilometers from the venue.

There are numerous hotels on Juhu Tara road which are in the proximity of the conference venue. Considering closeness of the dates to Christmas, you are advised to book in advance to avoid higher hotel rates.

See you at ICA South Asia Regional Conference at SNDT WU Juhu, Mumbai!!!!

Conference Registration Rates

	Category	Before October 1	After October 1
A	Full time Academic/faculty members	Rs. 10,000	Rs. 15,000
B	Doctoral students who are teachers	Rs. 8,000	Rs. 10,000
C	Industry/part time teachers	Rs. 6,000	Rs. 8,000
D	Students (with proof of identity)	Rs. 4,000	Rs. 6,000
E	Institutional Registration (2 people*): *Any TWO people can attend yet certificate will be issued to two people specified at the time of registration.	Rs, 18,000	Rs, 25,000

Registration fees includes book of abstracts, food and access to conference sessions and workshops. Certificate of participation/presentation will be issued only at the end of the conference. It is essential for **all the paper presenters to register for the Conference by payment of registration fees as well as submission of full paper as per the timeline.** Those failing to do so will not be entertained.

The details of the Registration fees remittance are as follows:
 Name of Bank: Canara Bank
 Branch: SNDT Juhu Campus
 Account No: 4634101001322
 Name of Account: ICA Regional Conference SNDTWU Dept EE
 IFSC Code: CNRB0004634
 MICR Code: 400015159

It's Your Turn to Speak Up!



Student Column

Julie Escurignan
U of Roehampton

I would like to start my first ICA newsletter column by thanking you. Thank you for putting your trust in me for the next two years. Thank you for believing with me that we can create an even stronger community and foster communication between students and early-career scholars. I am deeply honored to be your new representative in the Board and the SECAC.

I believe in reciprocal communication. As such, know that my door (and my email) are always open. If you would like to raise ideas, issues and questions, please feel free to drop me an email, a PM on Facebook or Twitter, or post your question on the Facebook group. Social media are here for us to connect, exchange and work together. I intend to develop these venues during my term. I envision ICA not only as this great community of communication scholars meeting at least once a year to share their research, but also as this amazing opportunity for us, students and early-career scholars, to meet, network, discuss and collaborate with each other all year long, online and offline, before finally meeting at the annual conference. As a Fan Studies scholar, I have the chance to study these fascinating communities where people sharing the same admiration for an object gather and chat. I see how the feeling of community is built and strengthened, and how tight members stick to each other. Fans are incredible people by themselves. But put together, they become an even more incredible community. I believe that we, ICA students and early-career scholars, can become this type of community.

For those of you wondering, I am a French national. I got my undergraduate and Masters' degrees at the Sorbonne University in Paris, and then started a PhD at the University of Texas at Austin. Rhetorical studies not being a great fit for me, I decided to change area in the vast field of Communication. This is how I was recruited by the University of Roehampton in London in Film and Television Studies. I am now doing my PhD there, researching the transmedia experience of *Game of Thrones* transnational fans, in association with the international network Media Across Borders. I have had the chance to do research in Norway and to present my work at numerous academic conferences all over the world. My experience has showed me how incredibly diverse the student and early-career researcher body is. And yet, we still miss more representation of minorities, gender diversity and smaller divisions. We still lack the voice of early-career researchers from parts of the world like South America and Africa. I hope that during my term we will be able to straighten this situation and bring less represented students, early-career scholars and divisions to the forefront.

As a European citizen who grew up at the border between France and Spain, I believe in the utmost importance of collaboration and community. As a researcher in Fan Studies, a yet-growing field, I know the feeling of being small and unheard. This is why I would like to be the voice of all of you who want to speak and be heard. For the next two years, I will put all my energy to foster collaboration and create links between all of us. I want you to be able to express yourselves, exchange and above all tell us, your representatives, what you want, what you expect, and what you would like to see more in ICA. As your representatives, Tamar Lazar and I will do everything we can to carry your questions to the board, answer your requests and shape ICA the way we want it. But this is something we cannot do without you. We cannot know what you want if you don't say it. So say it, write it, record it! Tell us what ICA and Student Representatives could do better to improve our association. Tell us what you want featured in the newsletter's articles, on the website, on the social media pages. Tell us how *you* envision the ICA Student and Early Career Advisory Committee.

We are here to serve. Valar Dohaeris.

Donate to ICA!

<https://www.icahdq.org/donations/>

Member News

This column includes new postings with the latest ICA member news, as well as updates on outside conferences and publications.

All ICA members are encouraged to submit their latest professional news for inclusion in the Newsletter by e-mailing Jennifer Le at jle@icahdq.org.



Division & Interest Group News

CHILDREN, ADOLESCENTS, AND THE MEDIA DIVISION

ICA-CAM Officer Positions – Submit your Statement Now!

But FIRST – we have 2 POSITIONS this year that CAM will be electing: CAM Secretary and CAM Student and Early Career Representative. Both will be voted upon during the October election cycle.

So, what do we need? YOU!

If you are interested in serving in either role, please send your name, affiliation, highest degree attained, and 300-word election statement to me (j.piotrowski@uva.nl) by next Monday (July 24th). PLEASE NOTE: any statement that exceeds the maximum word count will be cut off at the 300-word mark and pasted incompletely into our election ballot.

The CAM SECRETARY POSITION is a great way to get a behind-the-scenes look at the ICA-CAM operations, and in our division, this position plays a key role not only in handling the administrative tasks of the division (i.e., website upkeep, business meeting note-taking; by-law upkeep) but also organizes the “CAMmer in the Spotlight” newsletter and assists with many of the new undertakings

of the division. The CAM secretary must be a CAM member throughout the two-year term.

This position is currently held by Laura Vandebosch. (Also see our bylaws: https://www.icahdq.org/resource/group/391b1196-d4ef-48c6-98d2-e694a7891733/Bylaws_CAM_updated_20150318.pdf)

The CAM STUDENT AND EARLY CAREER REPRESENTATIVE is a relatively new position and, as such, the role of this position are continuing to develop. But, in general, the aim of this position is to help ensure that the unique needs of our students and early career members are being met. At the CAM business meeting in San Diego, we decided to make this a two-year elected position. The elected representative must be a CAM member throughout the entire term, and be a regularly enrolled student at the time of the election. This position is currently held by Shina Alade.

If you are interested in either position, PLEASE run! Again, I need a 300-word statement that can be used for the election ballot by Monday July 24th. And, if you have any questions, please go ahead and email me at j.piotrowski@uva.nl.

Looking forward to continuing to grow our division’s leadership!

Best wishes,
Jessica Piotrowski
ICA-CAM Chair

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ENVIRONMENTAL COMMUNICATION DIVISION

CALL FOR NOMINATIONS ENVIRONMENTAL COMMUNICATION DIVISION-ICA: VICE CHAIR & SECRETARY

Dear ECD members,

I am happy to announce that the division will hold elections this year to elect both a new Vice Chair and a Secretary. Both positions begin right after the conference in Prague in May 2018. The Vice Chair position requires a two-year commitment, followed by a two-year term as Chair of the division. The Vice Chair is primarily responsible for the conference planning. The position of Secretary is a two-year term. The Secretary is responsible of documentation and bookkeeping, among other things.

At this point, I will like to ask you for nominations or self-nomination for these positions. Please contact our Secretary, Julia Metag (julia.metag@unifr.ch), by Friday July 21 if you are interested in serving in a leadership position to continue to

grow our division, or if you think one of our colleagues would do a great job in either of these positions.

Serving in these positions is a great way to have a significant impact on the development of the discipline, and to interact with great colleagues across ICA. Please feel free to contact our Vice Chair Xinghua Li (xli8@babson.edu), our Secretary Julia Metag (julia.metag@unifr.ch), or me (btakahas@msu.edu) if you want more information about these positions.

We look forward to hearing from you.

Kind regards,
Bruno Takahashi, Ph.D.
Chair, Environmental Communication Division



INSTRUCTIONAL AND DEVELOPMENTAL COMMUNICATION DIVISION

The Instructional and Developmental Communication Division invites students to be a part of our Junior Officer Shadowing Program!

What is the Junior Officer Shadowing Program?

Many graduate students attend the annual ICA conference and are excited to find ways to get involved in the organization. Many of these graduate students are also working toward becoming active members of academia. With this in mind, the Instructional and Developmental Division would like to give

graduate students a chance to learn more about ICA, IDD, and providing service to a professional organization.

How does it work?

Graduate students may self-nominate, or be faculty nominated, to be mentored by one of the four officers in our division (i.e., Chair, Vice-Chair, Secretary). Throughout the year, the junior officers would be included in all communication about the division and planning for the conference to learn about the behind the scenes work for the division and conference. At the annual conference, the junior officers would have the opportunity to assist in running the business meeting and attend the planners meeting with the officers from all other divisions.

What are the benefits for the graduate students?

- The chance to be mentored by an international scholar
- The chance to understand the inner workings of both ICA and IDD
- A chance to engage in international level service
- Networking opportunities with planners and officers of other divisions
- A conference registration fee waiver if the annual conference is attended

How do graduate students get selected for the junior officer program?

To be considered, a copy of the student's vita and a nomination letter must be submitted to the IDD Chair. Students may self-nominate or be nominated

by a faculty member to take part in the program. In the 1 page nomination letter, the student or faculty member should:

- a) list the name, affiliation, and all contact information for the student;
- b) identify which office (i.e., chair, vice-chair, secretary) the student would like to shadow;
- c) provide a brief explanation of the student's interest and current work with instructional or developmental communication activities.

All nominations for the Junior Officer Program should be submitted to IDD Chair, Stephanie Kelly, at sekelly@ncat.edu by September 15, 2017.



LESBIAN, GAY, BISEXUAL, TRANSGENDER, AND QUEER STUDIES INTEREST GROUP

Greetings,

As we've mentioned previously, LGBTQ Studies needs to elect a new Student and Early Career Representative, since our former rep, Lukasz Szulc, is now cochair. If you're interested, please take a look at the position description at the end of this e-mail.

If you'd like to run, we need a candidate statement of no more than 300 words by **Friday, July 21**. ICA administration has stressed that they will adhere strictly to this word limit; anything exceeding it will be cut

off and not published. Please e-mail your statement to Eve (evecng@hotmail.com) and Lukasz (L.Szulc@lse.ac.uk), as well as general information about you (your name, whether you're a graduate student or what your academic position is, your institution).

Student and Early Career Representative position

What does a graduate student/early career scholar representative do?

... for the graduate student/early career scholar members of the Interest Group

As a graduate student/early career scholar division/group representative (GSECDR) you are the first person grad students/early careers turn to if they have a question concerning travel grants, activities/events dedicated to graduate students/early careers or ways to get involved in the division. On the other hand, it is your job to actively seek out the needs and interests of those you represent. The channels you use to get in touch with them are up to you. You can create a Facebook

group, send out e-mails and ask for feedback or organize face-to-face meetings during the main conference. Furthermore, it is your job to inform the graduate student/early career members of your division/group about events dedicated to them, travel grants or activities going on in your division to enable and foster their participation.

... for the Division/group chair

Your main task is to communicate needs and interests of your graduate student/early career members to the chair of your division/group. You are their voice! For the division/group chair you are also an important resource because you might help organize summer schools, preconferences, blue sky workshops, or other activities dedicated to graduate student/early career members. Finally, you are his/her way of keeping in touch with the next generation of scholars in his/her field and may be asked to gather input from or disseminate information to graduate student/early career members on behalf of the Division/group chair.

... for the Student and Early Career Advisory Committee (SECAC)

For the SECAC you serve as an important contact person. Within the committee a maximum of five divisions/groups are represented (only if each of us is in a different division/group). To be able to speak for all divisions/groups it is important to us to keep in touch with you. You are our eyes and ears within the different divisions. Furthermore, we need your support to be able to raise enough funds for the graduate student/early career reception during the annual meetings. We also have access to a broader public within ICA through our monthly newsletter column, which we are happy to share with you in order to give you an opportunity to reach ICA members with information from your division/group (e.g., "best practices" from your division/group).

Thanks, and we will all hear about ICA elections in a few weeks time.

Eve and Lukasz
LGBTQ Studies cochairs



Calls for Papers

OPEN CALL

*** Miscellaneous Issue 10.1 (Spring 2018) CALL OPEN – Deadline 1 Oct 2017**

*** Special Issue 10.2 (Fall 2018) CALL OPEN – Deadline: 15 January 2018**

For more information, please check our website: <https://catalanjournal.wordpress.com/content/call-for-papers/>

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Articles

Articles should be between 6,000-8,000 words (including references). They must be based on original research or offer well grounded theoretical contributions, they must be written in a clear and concise style in English and they must not be under consideration by any other publication. In the first instance the author(s) must send one anonymous copy of the article containing an abstract (max. 150 words) and keywords (max. 6) and attach a separate sheet with the title of the article, name of the author(s), institutional affiliation, abstract, keywords, references of the article, biographical note and institutional address and e-mail. Authors must avoid any information within the article which make

it possible to infer their identity (acknowledgements must be avoided at this stage and references to their own work must be done in the third person). All articles are submitted to a blind peer reviewing process. Manuscripts will be evaluated on the basis of their originality, the soundness of their theory and methodology, the coherence of their analysis and their ability to communicate to readers (including nonspecialist readers). All submissions and proposals must be sent to Catalan. journal@urv.cat and must follow [Intellect's House Style Guide](#). Please read the [Notes for contributors](#) suggested by CJCS before submitting.

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CJCS also publishes short book reviews, in English and commissioned by the Editors, about leading editorial projects in Catalan/Spanish or English in keeping with the aims and scope of the journal.



CALL FOR GRANT APPLICATIONS: Urban Communication Foundation White Paper Program

THEME: Free Speech in the City

The Urban Communication Foundation (UCF) believes that an important measure of the health of a city is how well the city fosters and protects environments and rights supporting healthy, open, and robust communication. Such is the basis for democratic participatory societies, and that is fundamental to our values as a foundation. But open and robust communications sometimes pose

challenges to other interests in cities and to the governments overseeing those cities. And governments may try to limit communication in response to such challenges. Some will do so more successfully than others, and some will focus on enhancing rather than controlling communication.

As the world appears to be increasingly contentious, the UCF is dedicating this year's White Paper Program to an examination of urban communication freedom, regulation, and relevant government intervention and policy. We are particularly interested in soliciting proposals that will lead to the development of a white paper that discusses ways in which government regulation or policy, especially that made at the local city-level, can protect and enhance an open and robust marketplace of ideas that is characterized by democratic values of inclusion, reason, and courage. The locus of our concern is, of course, cities.

The following are but a few examples of research questions and topics that applicants might pursue. This list is not at all exhaustive, and novel and interesting research questions are encouraged.

- What regulatory mechanisms have been used to limit communication in urban contexts, and what can we learn from them that might strengthen efforts to limit the limits?
- Do cities have communication issues that lend them-

selves to particular regulatory attention?

- What are the best examples of how cities, perhaps in partnership with NGOs, have enhanced communication freedoms?
- How do the intersections of communication and infrastructure lend themselves to regulation? How might government policies encourage freer communication?
- How might the legitimate concerns of governments be addressed while best protecting democratic expression?
- What policies most effectively protect and enhance robust urban communication? What strategies enhance the likelihood of such policies being adopted?
- How can public/private partnerships enhance open democratic expression?
- What threats to privacy impact free expression and what government policies can address those threats?
- In what ways has the change in the channels/locus of urban communication - from town square to the Internet - changed the regulatory environment and the freedom of expression?
- What corporate policies and infrastructures impact freedom of expression and the governments' ability to

regulate it?

- How does zoning, broadly defined, impact communication freedom?
- What sorts of noncommunication-focused regulations and policies have secondary impacts on communication freedom (for example, regulations pertaining to traffic, street furniture, public safety, etc.)
- What municipal policies can enhance participatory government and access to municipal information?

Information about the Urban Communication Foundation's White Paper Program

The UCF has been a leader in promoting scholarship in the general area of urban communication. The Foundation has funded dozens of research projects and acknowledged dozens of scholars that have advanced the field of study. Through this White Paper series, we extend this influence by focusing in on particular issues or areas of research and look to support the development of public research reports on issues that have a direct bearing on public policy and/or the everyday life for people within cities.

The final report should likely be between 8,000-12,000 words in length and present original research on the topic. The end product should aim to have some influence on policy makers, community leaders or researcher within an urban

context and speak to basic research and practical solution. The author(s) of the top rated proposal will receive a grant of \$10,000.

Guidelines for Submitting Proposals/Applications

- Proposals should not exceed 1,000 words (excluding references). Please include a cover page with the name, position, institution, and contact information for all authors. Proposals should identify the research focus and its potential for positively impacting freedom of expression in cities.
- Applications should include a short itemized budget and a concise statement providing a rationale for the expenses listed in the budget. Funds may be expended in a variety of ways (e.g., to hire a research assistant or for a course by-out), provided that it is clear how doing so will enable the researcher(s) to complete the
- Applicants should include one letter of recommendation. The referee should be able to assess the significance and viability of the project described in the proposal, as well as the qualifications of the applicant as they pertain to the proposed work.
- Proposals should be submitted to Harvey Jassem,

proposed work. Funds may not be used to purchase computer hardware. Funds awarded by the UCF may be utilized to offset fringe costs (such as those often involved in hiring a research assistant), but the Foundation will not cover overhead expenses (i.e., indirect costs). In any case, the total amount of the award will not exceed \$10,000, which will include costs associated with presentation of the research at a UCF session. Funding may be dispersed in phases over the course of the project.

at Jassem@hartford.edu, or Matthew Matsaganis, at mmatsaganis@albany.edu, no later than November 1, 2017. Funding decisions will be made by December 31, 2017. The final report must be completed and submitted to the UCF no later than November 1, 2018.

- The UCF reserves the right to publish and disseminate the completed White Paper.
- The primary author will be required to present his/her findings at a UCF panel.
- Upon selection as the UCF White Paper competition winner, the author(s) will be recognized as Urban Communication Foundation Fellow/s.

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Available Positions & Job Opportunities

UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA, ANNENBERG SCHOOL OF COMMUNICATION Tenure and Tenure Track Professor of Communication in the Area of Communication and Culture

The University of Pennsylvania's Annenberg School for Communication is seeking to fill one tenured (Associate Professor or Full Professor) and one tenure track (Assistant Professor) faculty position in the area of "communication and culture." Preference will be given to scholars whose research and teaching include innovative approaches to the study of gender, sexuality, race, and/or ethnicity, as well as those whose work includes a global, transnational, or comparative dimension. Specific areas of focus may include but are not limited to algorithmic culture and platform studies; mobility and migration; technology and identity; and digital culture production. We are searching for candidates who address these or other issues using qualitative methods.

Applicants must hold a Ph.D. (in Communication or a related field or discipline) and have a strong record of teaching and research. Responsibilities include conducting a program of research and publication, teaching at the undergraduate

and graduate levels (including supervising doctoral dissertations), and contributing service to the school and university.

The Annenberg School for Communication at the University of Pennsylvania is a graduate school of communication theory and research, with 19 full-time faculty and approximately 80 doctoral students representing a wide range of disciplinary backgrounds and interests. The faculty also has primary responsibility for an undergraduate communication major within the School of Arts and Sciences.

Submit letter of interest, curriculum vitae, three names of references, and up to three articles, chapters or other research to Professor Michael X. Delli Carpini, Walter H. Annenberg Dean, Annenberg School for Communication, University of Pennsylvania, 3620 Walnut Street, Philadelphia, PA 19104-6220 via <https://facultysearches.provost.upenn.edu/postings/1147>. To receive full consideration, applications should be received by Monday, September 4, 2017.

The University of Pennsylvania is an affirmative action/equal opportunity employer.



MASSACHUSETTS INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY Tenured Professor of Latin American Studies

The Massachusetts Institute of Technology's Global Studies and Languages (GSL) section invites applications for a position in contemporary Latin American Cultural Anthropology at the tenured professor level, to start in Fall 2018 (employment begins July 1, 2018). Applicants must hold a Ph.D. and have five-years' minimum of academic teaching experience at the college or university level. Preference given to candidates with greater teaching experience and clear evidence of publication and scholarly development.

The teaching load is three courses per year, specifically, mid-tier and upper-level undergraduate courses in GSL (generally, two subjects per year conducted in Spanish, one in English). Native or near-native fluency in Spanish and English is required. Portuguese also desirable.

Applicants should be trained in cultural anthropology with a specialization in contemporary Latin American Studies, and prepared to work in a multidisciplinary environment. Applicants must have significant scholarly work that is already published.

MIT expects a highly productive and innovative research program as part of the requirements for tenure.

Please submit letter of application, CV, two writing samples of peer-reviewed scholarship, preferably at least one book in English, but no more than two books. Spanish language publications accepted. Please also provide two syllabi of undergraduate courses (one course taught in upper-level Spanish, one in English) that you would be interested in teaching, to be received no later than October 16, 2017 to: <https://academicjobsonline.org/ajo/jobs/9235>

If books cannot be submitted electronically, hard copies may be sent to: GSL Search, MIT Global Studies and Languages, Room 14N-305, 77 Massachusetts Ave., Cambridge, MA 02139, USA. Books will be returned after the search. After the initial review of applications, semi-finalists will be asked to provide three letters of recommendation. Please send questions to gsl-search@mit.edu.

MIT is an equal employment opportunity employer. All qualified applicants will receive consideration for employment and will not be discriminated against on the basis of race, color, sex, sexual orientation, gender identity, religion, disability, age, genetic information, veteran status, ancestry, or national or ethnic origin.



U OF WISCONSIN - MADISON
Department of Life Sciences
Communication
Tenure Track Assistant Professor in Strategic Communication

UW-Madison's Department of Life Sciences Communication (LSC), located in the College of Agricultural & Life Sciences (CALs), seeks applications for a tenure track assistant professor in strategic communication in the life sciences.

The successful candidate will conduct research in strategic and/or marketing communication, ideally using as contexts of inquiry one or more of CALs key strategic areas (health, food, bioenergy, climate change, community development, ecosystems; for more information see <http://www.cals.wisc.edu/departments/office-of-dean-and-director-2/cals-strategic-planning/basic-sciences/>).

The candidate will teach LSC undergraduate courses in the area of marketing communication in the life sciences and in the fast-expanding CALs Certificate in Business Management for Agricultural & Life Sciences. The candidate will also advise Masters and Ph.D. students and teach graduate level courses in their area of expertise in LSC's M.S. programs and in our Ph.D. program (jointly administered with UW's School of Journalism and Mass Communication), one of the most highly-ranked graduate programs in communication internationally. Ability to work in interdisciplinary settings and willingness to work with units across CALs will make

this new colleague a perfect addition to CALs faculty.

The position carries a commitment to the three functions of resident instruction, research, and outreach/service, as well as professional and university service as appropriate to the position and rank.

UW-Madison is an AA/EEO employer, including protected veterans and qualified individuals with a disability.

For more details and to apply, visit <http://jobs.hr.wisc.edu/cw/en-us/job/495521/assistant-professor-science-communication>



LOYOLA UNIVERSITY
Department of
Communication
Assistant Professor,
Journalism

The Department of Communication (<http://www.loyola.edu/communication>) invites applications for a full-time, tenure track faculty position at Assistant Professor rank beginning the fall semester 2018. Candidates should possess (1) the Ph.D. in an appropriate field; (2) broadcast experience and academic credentials to teach journalism and multimedia production in a comprehensive communication program geared toward professional communication; (3) potential for outstanding undergraduate teaching in our comprehensive undergraduate program as well as our M.A. program in Emerging Media; (4) an agenda for peer-reviewed

research publication in the candidate's interest area(s) that can lead to tenure. The successful candidate will be expected to teach and advise undergraduate students, serve on departmental and university committees, become involved in professional and academic groups, and support the university's Catholic/Jesuit mission. To apply, please go to www.loyola.edu/careers to submit your letter of intent and CV. Application review will begin on Oct 9 and will continue until the position is filled.

The Department offers undergraduate specializations in Journalism, Advertising/Public Relations, and Digital Media. Courses are taught in state-of-the-art classrooms and laboratories. The typical teaching load of 3 courses per semester is reduced one course in the first semester of teaching. Loyola offers numerous internal grant programs for research and curricular development, including a guaranteed summer research grant for the summer after the first year of teaching, plus funding for faculty travel, and tenure-track research leaves for fourth year faculty applying for outside research grants.

Loyola University Maryland is a selective liberal arts university in the Jesuit Catholic tradition. The university is committed to intellectual excellence and social justice as it prepares students for a diverse and changing world. Recognized as a leading independent, comprehensive university in the northeastern United States, Loyola has a beautiful historic Evergreen

campus in Baltimore and Graduate Centers in Timonium and Columbia. Loyola enrolls over 4,000 students in its undergraduate programs and about 2,000 students in its graduate programs.

Loyola is committed to fostering an inclusive environment and seeks applicants from all backgrounds who can contribute to its educational mission. Loyola is an Equal Employment Opportunity Employer, and welcomes applications from underrepresented groups. Additional information is available at www.loyola.edu.

Apply Here: <http://www.Click2apply.net/y44g8jfwzdc992pmPI98433247>



SAN DIEGO STATE UNIVERSITY

School of Communication Assistant Professor of Organizational Communication

The School of Communication at San Diego State University invites applications for a tenure-track faculty position in Organizational Communication at the rank of Assistant Professor, to begin Fall 2018. The selected candidate primarily will be responsible for teaching courses in Organizational Communication at the undergraduate and graduate level. The ability to teach additional courses within the School of Communication, such as interpersonal communication, performance studies, health communication, or ethnography, is preferred.

Applicants from all research methodologies are encouraged to apply. Candidates should embrace the scholar-teacher model by demonstrating a commitment to excellence in teaching and research. Evidence of, or the potential for, external funding is preferred but not required. A Ph.D. by date of hire in Communication is required for appointment at the Assistant Professor level. Salary is competitive and based on experience. Application screening will begin October 1, 2017, and continue until the position is filled. Additional information and full application guidelines are available at <http://apply.interfolio.com/42657>

Information about SDSU is available at www.sdsu.edu. SDSU is a Title IX equal opportunity employer.



SAN DIEGO STATE UNIVERSITY

School of Communication Assistant Professor of Communication

The School of Communication at San Diego State University invites applications for a tenure-track faculty position in Communication, at the rank of Assistant Professor, to begin in the Fall of 2018. The selected candidate will be responsible for teaching the senior Capstone course in Communication and other upper-division courses at the graduate and undergraduate level, as well as directing graduate student theses. The required senior Capstone course emphasizes competencies in

the primary learning outcomes across both the generalist communication and health communication majors in the School. Preferred candidates will exhibit a strong record of, or the potential for, grants, publication and teaching in their chosen areas of communication. All methodological approaches to research will be considered. A Ph.D. by date of hire is required; a doctorate in communication is preferred (related degrees or areas of study considered). Salary is competitive. Application screening will begin September 4, 2017, and continue until the position is filled. Submission of application materials before September 4 is recommended to assure consideration in the first round of screening applications. Additional information and full application guidelines are available at interfolio link: <http://apply.interfolio.com/42647>

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**INDIANA UNIVERSITY
BLOOMINGTON
Media School
5 Available Positions**

The Media School at Indiana University Bloomington invites applicants for the following faculty positions, effective August 1, 2018:

Environmental Communication (Assistant Professor, Tenure Track). This position is part of Indiana University's

Prepared for Environmental Change Grand Challenges--a multi-million-dollar program focused on the environmental (<http://grandchallenges.iu.edu>). Duties include teaching, research, and service, as well as participation in the Grand Challenge project. The candidate should have a Ph.D. in a media related-field or be ABD at the time of application. For the full job description and application process, please see <http://indiana.peopleadmin.com/postings/4193>. Questions should be directed to Dr. Paul Wright (paulwrig@indiana.edu).

Advertising (Assistant Professor, Tenure Track). The successful applicant will help develop our advertising and strategic communication curriculum, teach/do research in this area, and engage in service. A Ph.D. in media related-fields or ABD status at the time of application is required. For the full job description and application process, please see <http://indiana.peopleadmin.com/postings/4192>. Questions should be directed to Dr. Robert Potter (rfpotter@indiana.edu).

Advertising (Lecturer, Non-Tenure Track). This is a position for someone with significant experience in the advertising industry. A BA with peer or public recognition of professional achievement are minimum requirements. An advanced degree is preferred. Responsibilities include curriculum development, teaching, service, and supporting the professional development of students. For the full job description and

application process, please see <http://indiana.peopleadmin.com/postings/4191>. Questions should be directed to Dr. Walter Gantz (gantz@indiana.edu).

Social Scientist (Assistant Professor, Tenure Track). Candidates for this position should have a social science background with a record of publishing innovative media research. We hope to hire a colleague who can build on existing research strengths in areas such as media effects, health communication, media policy, media economics, or political communication. Duties include teaching, research, and service. The candidate should have a Ph. D. in a media related-field or be ABD at the time of application. For the full job description please see <http://indiana.peopleadmin.com/postings/4190>. Questions should be directed to Dr. Nicole Martins, (nicomart@indiana.edu).

Media Theory, Culture, and Technology (Assistant Professor, Tenure Track). Candidates working in areas such as screen studies, emergent media, sound studies, software studies, media history, technology studies are encouraged to apply. Digital humanities approaches are welcome. The position's duties include teaching, research, and service. The candidate should have a Ph. D. in Media Studies, Film Studies, or a closely related field or be ABD at the time of application. For the full job description please see <http://indiana.peopleadmin.com/postings/4189>. Questions should be directed to: Dr. Stephanie De-

Boer, (sdeboer@indiana.edu).

Applications received by October 20, 2017 will receive full consideration for these positions; however, applications will be considered until the position is filled. Indiana University is an equal employment and affirmative action employer and a provider of ADA services. All qualified applicants will receive consideration for employment without regard to age, ethnicity, color, race, religion, sex, sexual orientation or identity, national origin, disability status or protected veteran status.



UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS AMHERST
Department of Communication
Tenure Track Assistant Professor of Health Communication

The Department of Communication at the University of Massachusetts Amherst seeks a Health Communication scholar whose research and teaching focus on cultures, discourses, and practices of health with a preferred focus on race, equity, and inclusion. We seek a colleague whose work complements and extends the traditions in the department, which include critical cultural studies; language & social interaction; media, technology, & policy; and rhetoric and performance. For the full position announcement including required qualifications and application instructions, please visit: [https://umass.interviewexchange.com/jobofferde-](https://umass.interviewexchange.com/jobofferdetails.jsp?JOBID=86047)

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The university is committed to active recruitment of a diverse faculty and student body. The University of Massachusetts Amherst is an Affirmative Action/ Equal Opportunity Employer of women, minorities, protected veterans, and individuals with disabilities and encourages applications from these and other protected group members. Because broad diversity is essential to an inclusive climate and critical to the University's goals of achieving excellence in all areas, we will holistically assess the many qualifications of each applicant and favorably consider an individual's record working with students and colleagues with broadly diverse perspectives, experiences, and backgrounds in educational, research or other work activities. We will also favorably consider experience overcoming or helping others overcome barriers to an academic degree and career.

We are seeking talented applicants qualified for an assistant professor position. Under exceptional circumstances, highly qualified candidates at other ranks may receive consideration.



COLORADO STATE UNIVERSITY
Department of Clinical Sciences
Assistant or Associate Professor - Veterinary Medical Communication

The Department of Clinical

Sciences at Colorado State University seeks applications for a non-tenure track Assistant or Associate Professor in Veterinary Communication. We are looking for someone with research and teaching experience in health professions education to transfer these skills to veterinary medicine. The Colorado State University (CSU) communication curriculum is a world renowned model among veterinary colleges and received accolades from the American Veterinary Medical Association (AVMA) Council on Education. One of our faculty has recently been recognized by the American Academy on Communication in Healthcare (AACH) with a prestigious teaching award. This is a 9-month position with two years of summer salary funding. Future opportunities for securing summer salary are possible through consulting, continuing education, grants and research funding. For further information about the position, please contact jane.shaw@colostate.edu or (970) 297-4007.

Full Job Posting
<https://jobs.colostate.edu/postings/47514>
Deadline: September 1st 2017



OAKLAND UNIVERSITY
Department of Communication and Journalism
Assistant Professor of Public Relations and Strategic Communication

The Department of Communication and Journalism at Oakland

University invites applications for a tenure-track Assistant Professor position in our new public relations and strategic communication major. The appointment begins August 15, 2018.

The position is designed to cultivate the new major. Successful candidates will teach undergraduate courses in the areas of public relations and strategic communication, maintain an active research agenda, and provide leadership and service within the department, college, and university.

Teaching responsibilities would include teaching quantitative methods and basic courses in public relations and strategic communication. Professional experience in the PR field is desirable. The ideal candidate will strengthen our existing curriculum by developing new courses in one or more of the following areas: social media, health communication, media technologies and strategic communication.

Required qualifications include: a Ph.D. in public relations, strategic communication, or related field at time of appointment; experience teaching undergraduate courses in public relations and strategic communication and demonstrated activity in scholarly arenas, such as conference presentations, publications, or similar, with an articu-

lated research agenda.

Interested applicants must submit 1) a CV, 2) a cover letter, 3) a teaching philosophy, (4) a research statement, 5) unofficial transcripts; and 6) three references to the following website: <http://jobs.oakland.edu/postings/11474>

Review of applications will begin immediately and will continue until the position is filled. Applications received by September 15, 2017 will receive the highest priority. Inquiries can be directed to Holly Shreve Gilbert (shreve@oakland.edu).

Oakland University is an Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Employer and encourages applications from women and minorities.



**HEBREW UNIVERSITY OF
JERUSALEM
Department of Communication and Journalism
Tenure Track Position**

The [Noah Mozes Department of Communication and Journalism](#) at The Hebrew University of Jerusalem invites outstanding candidates to apply for a tenure-track position starting July, 2018.

For more information about our faculty and research please

visit: <https://scholars.huji.ac.il/smart/faculty>

Applicants must hold a Ph.D. degree at the time of hire, and demonstrate an active research program, indicating the potential for outstanding scholarship. Ability to teach in Hebrew is required.

Deadline for applications: September 26, 2017.

Please see this link for additional information on the application process: <http://communication.huji.ac.il/news/tenure-track-position-communication-and-journalism>



**CALIFORNIA STATE UNIVERSITY – EAST BAY
Assistant Professor of Communication Quantitative
Methods**

Assistant Professor of Communication QUANTITATIVE METHODS-TT (Position PS# 00003828).

Ph.D. required; expertise in content analysis and quantitative methods; demonstrated research record; emphasis on social media discourse and its socio-cultural implications. Position description: <https://apply.interfolio.com/42088>