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COMMUNICATION, CONNECTEDNESS, AND SOCIAL JUSTICE

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School of Media and Communication
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Founded in 1896, Shanghai Jiao Tong University (SJTU) is one of two oldest institutions of higher learning and among the most prestigious in China. In recent years, it also consistently features in the world's top 100 universities as ranked by the Academic Ranking of World Universities, the QS World University Rankings, and the Times Higher Education World University Rankings. Established in 2002, School of Media and Communication (SMC) at SJTU has continued the tradition of academic excellence and become one of the top communication schools in China. It has also earned a world-wide reputation with its nearly 300 international students originating from 58 countries.

ACADEMIC RANKING (on the discipline of journalism & communications)

2. First-Class Discipline as designated by China’s Ministry of Education in 2021.
3. Top 3 in China based on the 2020 Academic Ranking of World Universities.
4. Top 100 in the world based on QS World University Rankings by Subject in 2021.

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FACULTY

There are nearly 70 full-time faculties in SMC. More than half of them earned doctoral degrees from the first-rate universities in China, the United States, and the United Kingdom.

3. Changjiang Scholars designated by China’s Ministry of Education
6. Experts on Special Government Subsidy under China’s State Council
14. Principal Investigators for China's National Social Science Fund major projects

RESEARCH

1. SMC faculty has published more than 600 SSCI or CSSCI journal articles and 150 books.
2. SMC faculty has obtained 68 National Social Science Fund research projects and 79 ministry-level research projects, with an annual funding of nearly 20 million RMB on average.
3. SMC has hosted more than 20 research bases, including National Social Sciences Fund Consultancy Base, Public Opinion Institute, and Culture and Tourism Research Base for China's Ministry of Culture and Tourism.

4. SMC has also built strong partnership with renowned enterprises such as Tencent.com, Bytedance, Sina.com, Baidu.com, and Shanghai United Media Group.

STUDENTS

In SMC, there are totally over 900 students, among which over 400 are undergraduate students, 380 are master students, and 120 are doctoral students.

In SMC, there are nearly 300 international students coming from 58 countries. They are studying in various kinds of degrees, especially in two English-taught graduate programs in new media studies. Many graduated from world prestigious universities like Princeton University, University of Chicago, John Hopkins University, University of California-Los Angeles, and Moscow State University.
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Thank you, Claes, for serving this past presidential year with poise and grace. Your kind and innovative leadership has been crucial to our success!

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Congratulations on successfully planning the 71st Annual ICA Conference! Your kind heart and fun spirit will undoubtedly shine throughout your presidential year.

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GENERAL INFORMATION

Headquarters hotel: Your home! Whether an urban retreat, a rural oasis, the beach, or somewhere in between, we are certain you will feel right at home during the conference!

Parking: Self-parking: free! Valet: sadly unavailable. Do not hand your keys to a stranger, you will never see your car again.

Service animals and pets: Both allowed, welcome, & encouraged to join you during your presentation!

Business Office: Your printer may be out of ink, but that’s ok, everything is virtual. There are probably some dried-out highlighters in your desk drawer if you need them.

Families: Your lodging offers cribs and cots that are exactly the ones your children are used to, and dining options all offer children’s menus and high chairs. Your children are also welcome to join you for your presentation.

Fitness Center/Spa: The Health Club features a wide selection of random mismatched hand weights, large soup cans and bags of rice that can be lifted in a pinch, and a random lint-strewn tennis ball that can be sandwiched between your shoulder blade and the wall if you need a massage. Access to the health club is complimentary for all guests. The sauna is available to one party at a time and involves turning on very hot water in the shower whilst sitting on a closed toilet seat and playing candy crush while having a glass of wine.

Medical Information: In most cases, no medical doctors reside on premises (this does not apply to Amy Jordan). In case of emergencies, please dial your local emergency number immediately.

Concierge: If the concierge is not reachable, our host city--the internet--has a number of entertainments to peruse. We are happy to provide recommendations for food delivery or curbside pickup, directions from your living room to your kitchen, and information about great shows to binge watch on Netflix. Just contact the concierge at #ica21 #ica21concierge

Registration Hours: all the hours Exhibit Hours: all the hours

Registration: Registration will be located at https://www.icahdq.org/event/ICA21.

Exhibits: Exhibits will be located on the virtual platform. We encourage you to take your food and coffee breaks in the Exhibit Hall just as you would during an in-person conference (because that’s where we put the food)!

Social Events: This is where you will find all the fun things! Give your brain a break and watch the panda cam or stretch your spiritual mind with some floor yoga, chair yoga, or meditation sessions created specifically for ICA21.

Information: Here you will find all the conference guidelines. If you need any assistance during your conference, please feel free to email conference@icahdq.org.

Posters: Posters for each Div/IG can be found within their designated session.

Sessions: Plenary sessions, theme sessions, and division/interest group sessions can all be accessed within the Div/IG Sessions tab.

Live Sessions: Although the conference is mostly asynchronous there are a few live events. To see the live schedule, click on the Live tab.
Membership: We welcome members in all communication disciplines from around the globe. You can join online at https://www.icahdq.org/page/Membership! We have discounts for Tier B and C countries, and ICA membership, as you know, comes with a significant discount on conference registration.

Opening Reception: We do not have an opening reception this year. You can use the hashtags #ica21 and #ica21opening on 27 May to greet each other and catch up like you normally would during the opening reception. Share a selfie while having a glass of wine, a soda, or eating some sort of food on a stick!

Happy hours, virtual get-togethers, dance parties, etc: There will be numerous smaller virtual hangouts and division and interest group receptions conducted virtually via Gather.Town, Zoom, etc. To find your Div/IG's event join your group's forums on The Link.

Accessibility & Inclusion: Thank you to those of you who have completed the transcriptions for your videos and to those who included captioning within the videos. Thank you for helping us to make ICA an inclusive experience for all scholars!

Continuing Favorites:
- **Childcare:** We highly recommend following the CAM division for recommendations on apps for children, and we highly recommend Toca Train, Toca Kitchen, and the PBS Kids apps for fun, educational content for all ages.
- **Yoga:** We have three yoga/meditation videos created specifically for ICA21 for you to view at your leisure, located in the Social Events page.
- **Quiet Room:** this is every room in your house. Unless you have kids, in which case there is no quiet room. Anywhere. Ever.
- **AA/NA Meetings:** One real benefit of a virtual conference is that being away from home for over a week won’t disrupt your schedule if you need to attend support meetings. If your local meeting is not currently happening in person, the AA website has a resource for finding virtual meetings during the pandemic: https://www.aa.org/press-releases/en_US/press-releases/aa-groups-using-digital-platforms-to-find-sobriety-during-coronavirus-covid-19-outbreak. The NA also host virtual meetings: https://www.narcotics.com/narcotics-anonymous/narcotics-anonymous-online-meetings/.
- **Other benefits of being at home:**
  - all restrooms are gender-neutral!
  - Nursing mothers have all the privacy they want and a full-sized fridge to store breastmilk!
  - The coffee is so much better!
  - You didn’t forget to pack your laptop charger!
CONFERENCE POLICIES

Who pays the conference registration fee? In a word, EVERYBODY. ICA is a voluntary, not-for-profit, tax-exempt organization analogous to churches, conservation groups, and others that qualify for the U.S. Internal Revenue Service’s 501(c)3 tax-exempt status. Its annual conference program is comprised almost exclusively of competitively selected papers. There are very few “invited” papers in any ICA conference program; thus the ICA Board of Directors has established an “everybody pays” policy. That said, ICA does give out over US$60,000 in travel grants each year* based on need. If you would like to support travel grants please consider making a donation or renewing as a Sustaining Member, through which a portion of your dues would support student travel. (Travel grants did not occur this year because no one traveled).

Conference Code of Conduct
Conference participants will notice upon online registration that ICA has included a “Conference Code of Conduct.” This Code includes guidelines intended to ensure that at this large and diverse gathering, “all participants have the opportunity to learn, network, and have fun in a safe, vibrant environment” during the various conference sessions and events. The Code draws from the existing ICA Code of Ethics (see https://cdn.ymaws.com/www.icahdq.org/resource/resmgr/governance_documents/ica.code.of.ethics.may2019.pdf), and acknowledges that productive scholarly exchange is crucial, while also recognizing various kinds of power imbalance between participants. ICA asks participants to be mindful of inequalities on the basis of gender; sexuality; race; ethnicity; religious affiliation; ability; status; age; marital, domestic, or parental status; gender identity or expression; caste; social class; nationality; or immigration status; and to engage with each other with professionalism, civility, and respect. NOTE: The parameters for ethical behavior change somewhat now that we are doing a virtual conference, but the importance of treating each other with respect, even if only interacting online, is important.

To Tweet or Not to Tweet? Many presenters are happy to have their talks and content shared on social media, but others aren’t comfortable yet with “going public.” What might be ready for a conference audience might not be ready for The World At Large. The policy of the Board of Directors is that each presenter can and should indicate a preference, and that presenters’ preferences should be respected. To that end, we encourage you to make your wishes known at the beginning of your presentation. Please note that as it becomes cumbersome to include all the social media icons for affirmative or negative requests, one should consider the “no tweet” or “ok to tweet” symbols as referring to all social media.

If you are happy to be the subject of social media posts: we recommend you indicate as such at the beginning of your talk both verbally and on your slides, possibly including your own Twitter handle as well. If you didn’t think of doing this before recording, you can still indicate this in the chat next to your video once you log in to the platform.

If you are not comfortable having your information shared on social media: Please include the “no tweets” symbol on your first slide and call attention to this verbally. We also recommend placing the “no tweets” symbol in the corner of any particular slides you wish not to be photographed, tweeted, or otherwise shared on social media (as this both alerts latecomers to the request and makes it obvious if someone does take a photo that it is not to be shared, as the symbol will be in the photo). If you didn’t think of doing this before recording, you can still indicate this in the chat next to your video once you log in to the platform.
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Misinformation and Counter-Strategies by Fact-Checking
Negotiating Boundaries of Journalism and Journalistic Practices
New Ecology of Diaspora Journalism
News Avoiders and Hard-to-Reach Audiences
News Consumption and Public Knowledge During the COVID-19 Pandemic
News Factors: Source and Individual Factors Predicting Journalistic Outcomes and Visibility
News From the Audience Perspective
Newswork and Precarity
Pathways to COVID-19 News and (Mis)Information
Peace and Solutions Journalism (Works in Progress)
Practice-Based Methodologies for Digital Journalism Studies
Print Journalism: Precarity and Attempts to Save It
Public Service Media: Challenges, Opportunities and Impacts (Works in Progress)
Research on Political Communication
Right-Wing Actors in Mainstream Media and Their Own Media
Social Media and Their Implications for Journalism and Journalism Practice (Works in Progress)
Strategies to Engage the Audience (Works in Progress)
The Coronavirus Pandemic as a Disruptive Moment for Journalism
The COVID-19 Pandemic and Its Impacts on Journalistic Work Routines
The Influence of Technology on Journalism
The Limits of Field Theory for Understanding Journalism
The Many Facets of Studying News Production (Works in Progress)
The Role of Emotions in Journalism
The Role of Ideologies and Values in Journalism and News Consumption (Works in Progress)
The Role of Local Journalism for Communities and Individuals
Trust in Mass Media and News
What’s Trending: Popularity, Algorithms, and Social Media in Journalism

**LANGUAGE AND SOCIAL INTERACTION**

Caring, Hearing, and Listening to Patients
Cooperation and Confrontation in Mundane and Institutional Environments
Critical Perspective About Cares, Worries, and COVID-19
Deliberative Play
How Conspiracies Work: National and International Approaches to Trust, Mistrust, and Authenticity
Innovations in LSI Approaches to Racial Justice in Research and Pedagogy
ISMS, Categories, and Stereotypes
Language and Social Interaction Business Meeting
Language and Social Interaction Interactive Poster Session
Language and Social Interaction Social Mixer
Language and Social Interaction Top Paper Session
LSI Approaches to New Media
The Discourse of Debates, Politics, and Talkshows
The Examined Life: Honoring the Intellectual and Collegial Contributions of Karen Tracy
Voices of People and Publics
LESBIAN, GAY, BISEXUAL, TRANSGENDER AND QUEER STUDIES

Global LGBTQ Concerns
HIGH-DENSITY: Queer Media Studies
Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, Transgender and Queer Studies Interactive Poster Session
LGBTQ Health Communication
LGBTQ Interpersonal Communication
LGBTQ Studies Business Meeting
LGBTQ Studies Social Event
Minoritarian Politics: Queer/Trans*Ness, Intersectionality, and Nation
Technical Interventions or Innovations: Online Technologies at the Intersection of Sex, Gender, Race, and Sexuality

MASS COMMUNICATION

COVID-19 Media Coverage: U.S. -China Perspectives
Cyber Bullying, Online Extremists, and Negative Media Effects
HIGH-DENSITY: Coping With COVID-19: Media Use During a Global Pandemic
HIGH-DENSITY: New Examinations in Political Entertainment
HIGH-DENSITY: Pandemic Media Coverage: Fake News and Misinformation
HIGH-DENSITY: Pandemic Media Effects: Social Outcomes
Journalistic Roles and Pandemic News Coverage
Mass Communication Business Meeting
Mass Communication Interactive Poster Session
Mass Communication Virtual Reception
Mass Media and Advertising: Indirect Effects
Media and Health Behaviors
Media Effects of COVID-19 News
Media Effects on Morality and Credibility
Media Effects: Focus on Gender and Sexual Orientation
Media Effects: Gender Roles and Depictions
Media Effects: Violence, Children, and Body Image
Narrative Effects: Part 1
Narrative Effects: Part 2
Narrative Involvement, Enjoyment, and Transportation
Narrative Persuasion: Attitudes and Emotion
New Examinations of FaceBook
New Examinations of Framing Effects
New Investigations of News Use and Effects
New Investigations of the Psychological Processing of Media
New Perspectives in Global Media
New Perspectives in Media and Advertising
New Perspectives on Narratives
New Perspectives on News Use and Effects
Online Discussion: Uses and Effects
Online Media Engagement
Pandemic Reporting: Global Perspectives
Pandemic, Partisanship and the Politics of COVID-19 News and Information
Political Communication: Recipient Perspectives
Political Information and Presidential Communication
Political Media: Polarization, Trust, and Credibility
Race and Media: Impacts and Effects
Social Functions of Media Use
Social Media and Young Adults
Socially Mediated Branding
Television Uses and Effects
Terror Management and Moral Salience in Narrative

**MEDIA INDUSTRY STUDIES**
Digital Media Industries and Ecosystems: From Apps to Superapps
EXTENDED SESSION: New Directions in Screen and Social Media Industry Research
Innovation and Funding in the News Media Industry
Labor and Patronage in Digital Media Industries
Media Industry Studies Interactive Poster Session
Platforms and Power in Media Industries Research
Streaming Services and Transnational Media Flows

**MOBILE COMMUNICATION**
Advances in Mobile Communication Research: A Tribute to Rich Ling
Being Mobile in Place: Reconsidering Differential Mobilities, Surveillance, and Public Life
Exploring Mobile Socialities
HIGH-DENSITY: Compulsive Use of Mobile Communication
HIGH-DENSITY: mHealth and Mobile Fitness
HIGH-DENSITY: Mobile Communication and the Pandemic
HIGH-DENSITY: Mobility, Migration, and Place
Images, Identity, and Apps
MCIG Social Event
Mobile Communication and Well-Being
Mobile Communication Business Meeting
Mobile Communication Interactive Poster Session
Mobile Methods and Mobile Privacy
Mobile News and Political Mobilization
Top Paper Session

ORGANIZATIONAL COMMUNICATION
Appreciating Identification and Socialization Anew
Community and Collective Action: NGOs and Beyond
HIGH-DENSITY: Organizational Communication B.E.S.T. Session: Collaboration, Leadership, and Knowing
HIGH-DENSITY: Organizational Communication B.E.S.T. Session: Corporate Social Responsibility in/and Crisis
How Does Remote Work Work?
Interrogating Agency and Authority
Making and Breaking Organizational Communication's Epistemological Boundaries
Mediating Transformations in Work and Organization
Narrative, Voice, and Metaphors for Re-Imagining Organizing
Organizational Communication Division Business Meeting
Organizational Communication Division Reception
Organizational Communication Interactive Poster Session
Organizational Communication Research Escalator
Top Four Papers in Organizational Communication

PHILOSOPHY, THEORY AND CRITIQUE
Beyond Californian Ideology? Tech Communities and Alternative Imaginaries of Deep Mediatization
Care on Demand: Gendered Labor and Digital Platforms
Formation of Social Norms, Capital and Care Through Media Communication
Materiality of Digital Labour: Contradictions of Capital, Control and Freedom
Metaphors and Operations of Sound in Communication Studies
Methodological Challenges of Researching Datafied Life
Mischievous Infrastructure and Datafied Governance
Multimodal Research, Teaching, and Publishing
Out of Sight, Top of Mind: Uncovering Injustice in the Digital Realm
Philosophy, Theory and Critique Business Meeting
Philosophy, Theory and Critique Interactive Poster Session
Political Violence, Intensity, Resistance and Critical Communicative Practice
Populism Performed: Masculine Aggression, Victimhood and Memic Comedy
The Corporatized Datafication of Social Life
POLITICAL COMMUNICATION

Big Debates and Key Concepts: On the State of the Field
Changing Political Information Environments in Europe: What's Happening to Informed and Engaged Citizenship?
Conspiracy Beliefs in Political Communication
Coronavirus Coverage and Conspiracy Theories: Content and Effects of Mainstream and Fringe Media Reporting During the First Year of the ‘Infodemic’
Dealing With Disinformation
Deliberation and Rational Discourse: How to Achieve, and How Not
Digital Platforms as News Intermediaries: Implications for Information Quality, Diversity and Search Behavior
Do the News Media Contribute to Political Polarization?
Emotions in Political Communication: New Insights
Engaging in Online Discussions of Heterogeneous Groups: Does It Increase or Decrease Political Polarization
Fragmentation and Polarization by Media and Audiences: New Measures and Applications
Government Propaganda and Information Control on Social Media in Authoritarian Regimes
Growing Incivility and Aggression in Political Communication?
How Candidates Use Facebook Ads in Elections
How the Communicative Behavior of Politicians Contributes to Political Polarization
How the News Media Cover Elections, and How It Matters
How Users Detect Misinformation and Use Corrective Information
Incivility on Social Media: Pervasiveness and Effects
Information Dynamics on Social Media: Case Studies of Networked Amplification and Cascading Activation
Media Use and Participation: The Mediating Role of Message Content, People's Trust and Race
Misinformation and Deepfakes: What's Driving People's Concerns and Who Do They See as Main Culprits
National Ingroup Favoritism: The Role of the Media

News Avoidance: Causes (e.g. Issue Fatigue) and Consequences (e.g. for Knowledge)

News on Framing and Framing Effects

News on the Spiral of Silence and Agenda Setting

Persistent Gender Differences in Political Communication

Political Communication Business Meeting

Political Communication Division: Virtual Reception

Political Communication Interactive Poster Session

Populist and Non-Populist Messaging Strategies and Their Effects in Election Campaigns

Populist Communication: The Role of Nostalgia, Anti-Elitism and Blame Attribution

Populist Leaders and Their Strategic Use of Social Media

Protest Mobilization and Collective Action in the Social Media Age

Relationship Between Social Media Use, Political Discussions With Heterogenous Groups, and Political Participation

Resisting Disinformation: When Citizens Pause, Elaborate, Block, Unfriend and Stop to Share

Responsible Communication About Terror, Crime, Migration; Challenges and Possibilities

Rise of "Alternative News" and "Fake News" Accusations

Social Media, Knowledge and Participation: The Role of Incidental Exposure and Media Environment

Spirals of Distrust: Vulnerabilities to Disinformation Across Countries, Citizens, and Time

Televised Election Debates and Their Social Media Attention: Information Quality and Authenticity

The COVID-19 Pandemic: Implications for News Consumption and News Trust

The COVID-19 Pandemic: Implications for Research on Partisan Ideology and Polarization

The Effects of Migration-Related Messages: Comparing Frames, Platforms, Countries

The Stubborn Audience: How Citizens Resist Dissonant, Discordant and Repressive Information
Understanding the Role of Influencers and Opinion Leaders Today
Visual Political Communication: Analyzing Memes and Videos
What Parties Do to Make You Vote: Big Data, Social Media, GOTV Campaigns
Why Are You So Dirty? New Insights in Negative Campaigning
Why Do People Spread Disinformation Online?

**POPULAR COMMUNICATION**

All the Feels: Toward a Fuller Understanding of Media Audiences’ Emotions
Celebrity Influencers: From Luxury to Lockdown
Creators, Communities and Connectedness: A Roundtable on Global Dimensions of Social Media Entertainment and Wanghong
From Global Flows to Global Streams: Streaming Television and Its Platforms
HIGH-DENSITY: Practices of Looking in Popular Media
K-Culture From Above and Below: Cultural Production, Consumption, and Disruption of National Promotional Discourse
Media Industries, Content and Circulation
Mediating Music/Sound Cultures
Memes, Trolls, Fans and Algorithms: Popular Media and Politics
Popular Communication Business Meeting
Popular Communication Interactive Poster Session
Social Media Communities
Totally Tubular: (Re)Viewing Media of the 1980s
PUBLIC DIPLOMACY

HYBRID HIGH-DENSITY: Case Studies in Global Public Diplomacy
Major Gaps in Public Diplomacy: A Joint ICA PD - ISA ICOMM Roundtable
Performing Gender in Public Diplomacy Discourses
Protests and Public Diplomacy, Soft Power, Nation Branding
Public Diplomacy as an Inter-Asian Practice: Challenges and Opportunities
Public Diplomacy Business Meeting
Public Diplomacy Interactive Poster Session
Theoretical Debates in Public Diplomacy

PUBLIC RELATIONS

Activism and Public Relations: Caring for Social Issues and Fostering Engagement
Case Studies in Public Relations
Communication of CEOs, Governors and Spokespersons During the COVID-19 Pandemic
CSR Communication Research: Theoretical and Empirical Contributions
CSR Communication: Crowdsourcing, Volunteering, and the Pandemic
Current Research in Crisis Communication
Disinformation, Defamation and Fake News as Challenges for Public Relations
Gender Issues in Public Relations: Research on Leadership, Authenticity, and Employer Communication
Learnings From the COVID-19 Pandemic: Cross Cultural Differences in Risk and Crisis Communication Strategies
New Avenues for Public Relations Research: Multiple Perspectives
Nonprofit Communication: Stewardship, Partnerships and CSR
Public Relations Division Top Papers
Public Relations Interactive Poster Session
Research in Corporate Social and Political Advocacy
Research That Cares: Perspectives on Social Justice Research in Public Relations
The COVID-19 Pandemic in PR Research: Internal Communication, Public Affairs and STP
Theory-Building in Public Relations: Reflections and Insights
Understanding and Managing Crisis Communication

SPONSORED SESSIONS

7th Journalism Graduate Student Colloquium
ACOP Panel: Political Communication in the Year of the Flood: Leadership, Trust, and Social Justice in Dystopian Times
Affiliate Journals Session
ANZCA Panel: Communicating Care and Caring in Practice: The Challenges of ‘Walking the Talk’
BINACOM Panel: Communication Research from the US/Mexican Border Region
CCA-KACA Joint Session: Social Media and Public Participation in East Asia
CLOSING PLENARY: Empire and the Global Politics of Care: Academic-Activism, Social Justice, and Southern Imaginaries
Comparative Perspectives on Negativity, Incivility, and Toxic Talk in Political Discussion
Council of Communication Associations Panel: Springtime in Paris or Zoom from the Couch - the Future of Academic Conferences
Crafting Qualitative Evidence for Impact: A Half-Day Workshop for Students, Researchers, and Teachers
CSCA Panel: Cultivating and Celebrating Care During the COVID-19 Pandemic
DGPuK Panel: At the Epicentre of Hatred. Prevalence, Coping Strategies, and Consequences of Hate Speech Against Journalists and Comment Moderators
Digital Media in Latinx and Latin America
EACH Panel: International Collaborations for Communication in Healthcare: Research, Teaching and Policy Opportunities
ECREA Panel: Shaming Class and Poverty Across Europe
Exclusions in the History and Historiography of Communication Studies
Fellows Panel Discussion: Global Communication, Journalism Studies, and Intersections of Gender, Race, and Identity
IALSP Panel: The Language and Social Psychology of COVID-19 Management
IAMCR Panel: Rethinking Borders and Boundaries: Beyond the Global/Local Dichotomy in Communication Studies
ICA Awards Ceremony
ICA Fellows Induction
ICA Fellows Panel Discussion: Digital Media, Civic Society, and Communities of Opinion
ICA Fellows Panel Discussion: Interpersonal Communication, Health and Well-Being Across Contexts
ICA Fellows Panel Discussion: Media Industries, Networked Communication, and Social Representations
ICA Fellows Panel Talks: Challenging Structures, Organizations, and Policies in Communication
ICA Fellows Panel Talks: Communication, Technology, and (Civil) Society
ICA Fellows Panel Talks: Psychology, Communication Influence, and Social Interaction
ICA Presidential Address: Ten Observations
IECA Panel: Good and Bad Food: Moralization of Sustainable Nutrition and Eating Behaviour
Intersectional Imaginaries in Media, Religion, and Gender
KACA-CCA Joint Research Session: Communicating Crisis in Networked Asia
Korean American Communication Association (KACA) Business Meeting
MEA Panel: Engaging the Essential Work of Media Ecology in Care and Caring
Media Performance and Social Inclusion
NAMMI Panel: Social Media as a Part of the Russian Media System: New Divides and New Inclusions
Open Communication: One Year Later
OPENING PLENARY: Speaking Truth to Power: Reporting on Politics, Identity, and Social Justice
Opening Up the Meanings of "the Professional," Professional Organizations, and Professionalism in Communication Studies
Organizational Communication Division Doctoral Consortium: Perspectives on International Careers in Organizational Communication
Polish Communication Association Panel: Advancing Media Theory in the Times of Societal Crises
Political Communication PhD Student Preconference
RCA and CAER Panel: Developments in the Study of Communication in Russia, and Other Post-Socialist Countries of Eastern Europe and Eurasia
Remembering Michael Haley
SECAC Business Meeting
SFSIC Panel: Social Demands in Communication Studies: Between Research and Public Policy
South Asia Communication Association (SACA) Colloquium: Theorizing Media, Technology and Culture in South Asia
Steve Jones Internet Lecture: Safiya Umoja Noble and the Algorithms of Oppression
UCF Panel: Urban Communication and the COVID-19 Pandemic
Visions of Change: Communication for Social and Environmental Justice

SPORTS COMMUNICATION
HIGH-DENSITY: Sports Communication Student-Only/Led
Issues in Global Sports
Politics and Protest in Sports
Sports and Media Practices
Sports Audiences and Communities
Sports Communication Business Meeting
Sports Communication Interactive Poster Session
Sports Communication Top Papers

THEME

Academic Care in an Age of Ongoing Antisemitism
Autoethnographies of Care: Foregrounding the Experiences of Early Career Researchers
Care and Capitalism: New Directions in Feminist Digital Scholarship
Conferences of Care: Strategies for Networking and Mentorship in the Age of Virtual Conventions
Death, Dying, and Loss in the Time of COVID-19: The Communication of Caring From the Perspectives of Community and Culture
Homelessness and Digital Communication: A Matter of Care?
Interpersonal and Organizational Construction of Care
Leadership as Care: Community and Social Justice
Media Frames of Care: Recognition and Violence Against Marginalized Groups
Media of Justice and Care: The Deployment of Modalities of “the Religious” in Contemporary Culture and Politics
Media's Role in the Construction of Care
Mediated and Public Displays of Charity in Islamic and Refugee Contexts
Re-Configuring the (In)visibility of Care: Caregiver Perspectives
The Communication of Care: Examining the Effects of Support Matching on Well-Being
Theme Interactive Poster Session

VISUAL COMMUNICATION STUDIES

Here and There: Theorizing the Visual's Relationship to Time and Space
Image Construction Workers: Photographers, Cameras and Global Visual Practice
Representation and Emerging Technologies: From Self-Determination to Search Engine Bias
Responding to the Pain of Others: The Role of Imagery in Activism and Humanitarianism
The Ethics and Politics of Care in Human Rights Through the Visual Lens
The Important, Tragic and Absurd: Visual Representations of Politics in the Digital Age
The Power and Limitations of Transparency in Visual Information Politics
Views of the Virus: Representing and Responding to a Global Pandemic
Visual Communication Studies Division Business Meeting
Visual Communication Studies Division Reception
Visual Communication Studies Interactive Poster Session
Visual Communication Studies Top Papers Session
Visualizing the 2020 Coronavirus Pandemic
War and Its Victims: Views of Conflict Across Time, Space and Medium
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Participants
Live-Streaming and Participatory Politics: A Cross-Platform Analysis of Televisual Broadcast Media’s Coverage of the George Floyd Protests
Jonathan Valencourt, Concordia U, CANADA
The Emotional Mobilization Against Sexual Assault in China’s Social Media: A Case Study of # Sisters Are Coming and #Brothers Are Also Here
Zhijuan Chen, Communication U of China, CHINA
Digital Detox as Collective Action: An Emerging Social Movement?
Trine Syvertsen, U of Oslo, NORWAY
“K-Pop is Rupturing Chilean Society”: Fighting With Globalized Objects in Localized Conflicts
Camilo Diaz Pino, West Chester U of Pennsylvania, USA
From Precarious IT Workers to Civic Technologists: The First Civic Hackers in South Korea and Their Civic Identities
Danbi Yoo, U of Massachusetts Amherst, USA

Activism, Communication and Social Justice Virtual Reception

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Moderator
Hanan Badr, Gulf U for Science and Technology, GERMANY
Rosemary Clark-Parsons, U of Pennsylvania, USA

Activists, Movements and Novel Social Media Strategies

Activism, Communication and Social Justice

Chairs
Silvio Waisbord, George Washington U, USA

Participants
Fuels, Rules, and Choreographed Actions in a Secret Facebook Group for Preventing Violence
Abdul Rohman, RMIT U Vietnam, VIETNAM
Remote Social Movements in the Age of Twitter: Content Analysis of Tweets Before, During and After the Gezi Park Protests
Roya Imani Giglou, KU Leuven, BELGIUM
Leen d’Haenens, KU Leuven, BELGIUM
Baldwin Van Gorp, KU Leuven, BELGIUM
The Pigs Who Retaliated on Merchants: Inter-Ethnic Frustrations and YouTube Vigilantism in Russia
How do we build an academic community and network that critically engages the relationship between scholarship and activism? This conversation brings together scholars from the Center for Critical Race and Digital Studies (CR+DS), a network of public scholars and technologists of color who produce research, distribute knowledge, and convene stakeholders at the intersections of race and technology.

Belarus became a 2020 crisis hotspot, encapsulating civic activism for social justice, against police brutality, and in response to the COVID-19 pandemic. Yet, the Western mass-media narratives do little to explore the large-scale grassroot movement in the country, which can enlighten similar dynamics in other parts of the world. This panel brings together a diverse team of scholars studying the role narratives, visual art, and online mobilization in sustaining peaceful protests despite repressive authoritarian measures.
Community Power, Digital Resistance and Connective Action

Activism, Communication and Social Justice

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Mohan Jyoti Dutta, Massey U, NEW ZEALAND

Participants
Connecting in a Government Shutdown: Networked Social Support and Temporal Aspects of Connective Action
Jane Cronin, American U, USA
Yuping Mao, California State U Long Beach, USA
Ericka Menchen-Trevino, American U, USA
Sandhya Shimoga, California State U Long Beach, USA

Urban Storytelling Networks That Build Community Power: Equity Advocacy in Cities From a Communication Infrastructure Lens
George Villanueva, Loyola U - Chicago, USA

“Fuck Standing on the Sidelines:” A Text Analysis of BLM Image Sharing on Gymshark
Sidney Maddalena, U of Nebraska Omaha, USA

If They Care, They'd Listen: Culturally Centering Listening to Disrupt the Logics of Community Engagement
Christine Elers, Massey U, NEW ZEALAND

EXTENDED SESSION: Exploring Media and Digital Activism Across China, Hong Kong, and Korea

Activism, Communication and Social Justice

Chairs
Jack Qiu, National U of Singapore, HONG KONG

Participants
"There Has to be Someone to Speak Up": Participatory Mashup as a Symbolic Resistance in China
Fan Xiao, Hong Kong Baptist U School of Communication, HONG KONG

Digital Activism in the Networked Age: Homophily-Based Repertoire in China’s #MeToo Movement
Mengyu Li, U of Wisconsin-Madison, CHINA

“Liberate Hong Kong, Revolution of Our Times”: Framing Protest Slogan in the Discourse Battlefield
Wendy L.Y. Leung, The Chinese U of Hong Kong, HONG KONG

Gamifying Contentious Politics: Game Capital and Playful Resistance
Vincent Huang, Zhejiang U, CHINA

The Untamed: A Case Study of Para-Social Relationship with Gay Media Characters and Its Influence on the Perception of Same-Sex Romance in China
Xi Li, U of Kansas, USA

Acting Contentiously in News Comment Sections: Counterpublics’ Affective Engagement With News
Jane Yeahin Pyo, U of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign, USA

EXTENDED SESSION: Media and Social Movements in the Time of COVID-19

Activism, Communication and Social Justice

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Participants
Hopeful Metaphors in the Midst of COVID-19: Making Meaning in Dialogue About Disability and Ethics
Elizabeth Parks, Colorado State U, USA
Janeta Tansey, Virtue Medicine PC, USA

Digital Surveillance, Civil Society, and the Media During the COVID-19 Pandemic
Toussaint Nothias, Stanford U, USA
Sophia Beauvoir, Stanford U, USA
Kyra Jasper, Stanford U, USA
Amelie-Sophie Vavrosky, Stanford U, USA
Lucy Bernholz, Stanford U, USA
Analysis of Social Media Reactions to COVID-19 Vaccine Test Proposal in Africa
Elinam Amevor, U of Oregon, USA

The Crisis of (Neoliberal) Feminism: Care in the Time of COVID-19
Miriam Rahali, The London School of Economics & Political Science, UNITED KINGDOM

Fridays for Future Goes Digital: Activists’ Media Practices During the COVID-19 Pandemic
Sigrid Kannengießer, U Bremen, GERMANY
Art Activism, Collective Healing, and COVID-19 Coping Among Immigrants
Srividya Ramasubramanian, Texas A&M U, USA
Anthony Ramirez, Texas A&M U, USA

HIGH-DENSITY: Social Media and Social Movements: Transnational Activism, Racial Resentment and Micropolitical Performance

Activism, Communication and Social Justice

Chairs
Summer Harlow, U of Houston, USA

Participants
Tying Transnational Activism to National Protest: Facebook Event Pages in the 2017 Romanian #rezist Protests
Dan Mercea, City, U of London, UNITED KINGDOM
Social Media Expression, User Predispositions, and Polarization: How Social Media Use and Racial Resentment Relate to Support for Online Racial Justice Movements
Stewart Coles, U of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign, USA
Muniba Saleem, U of California Santa Barbara, USA
Using Frame Alignment Process to Mobilize Online Social Movements: A Case Study of Manshoor Blog
Noura Alduaijani, Temple U, USA
Selfies, Hashtags, and Liberal-Individualist Citizens: Women’s Micropolitical Performances Through Instagram in Post-Arab Spring Egypt and Tunisia
Soumia Bardhan, U of Colorado - Denver, USA
Refashioning Digital Repression: The Digital Tactical Stagnation of the Syrian Arab Spring Movement
Mona Elswah, U of Oxford, UNITED KINGDOM

Interrogating Contemporary Activism: Protest Paradigms, Repertoires of Action and Media Framing

Activism, Communication and Social Justice

Chairs
Guobin Yang, U of Pennsylvania, USA

Participants
A Typology of Fridays for Future's Digital Activist Repertoire in the Pandemic
Giuliana Sorce, Eberhard Karls U Tübingen, GERMANY
Delia Dumitrica, Erasmus U Rotterdam, NETHERLANDS
Do You See What I See? Partisan Protests, Partisan Media, and the Protest Paradigm
Shreenita Ghosh, U of Wisconsin-Madison, USA
A Return to Collective Behaviorism? Understanding Digitally Mediated Activism From Two Paradigms of Collective Action Research
Hao Cao, Wuhan U, CHINA
Building Bridges: A Rights-Based Framework for Analyzing Activism of Mediated Communication Practices
Outi Puukko, U of Helsinki, FINLAND
Minna Horowitz, U of Helsinki, FINLAND
Media-Based Community and Self Care Practices as Activism

Activism, Communication and Social Justice

Chairs
Tonia Sutherland, U of Hawai'i at Manoa, USA

Participant
Kristen Bowen, U of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, USA
Matthew Bui, New York U, USA
Zakiya Collier, Schomburg Center for Research in Black Culture, USA
Chelsea Peterson-Salahuddin, Northwestern U, USA
Megan Threats, Rutgers The State U of New Jersey, USA
Erique Zhang, Northwestern U, USA

This roundtable, which brings together scholars from the Center for Critical Race and Digital Studies (CR+DS), explores how marginalized communities engage with digital media environments to create and document harms and risks and to combat “uncaring” systems. In doing so, community members call attention to disparities in extant healthcare, social, political, information, and legal systems. At the same time, they must navigate additional labor in creating alternative systems of community and self-care.

Protesting Police Killing: What Participants Experienced

Activism, Communication and Social Justice

Organizational Communication

Chairs
Carolyn Byerly, Howard U, USA

Discussant
Terri Davis, Howard U, USA
Bryan Jenkins, Howard U, USA
Dana Williams-Johnson, Howard U, USA

Moderator
Aisha Powell, Howard U, USA

Participants
White People in the Front Lines of Black Lives Matter Protests
Terri Davis, Howard U, USA
Protest and Unrest
Dana Williams-Johnson, Howard U, USA
Critical Theory of Protest
Bryan Jenkins, Howard U, USA
Motives for Protesting
Aisha Powell, Howard U, USA

Researchers from Howard University, a historically Black institution, investigated what participants in Summer 2020 Black Lives Matter-led protests across the United States experienced personally, how they believed their participation addressed the problem of police killings of Black citizens, sources of information that shaped their knowledge of police brutality, and whether their participation led them to further political action. This national-level research is based on in-depth interviews with participants under 40 who were the majority of those protesting.
What’s Old is New Again: Media Practices in Radio, News and Social Media

Activism, Communication and Social Justice

Chairs
Hanan Badr, Gulf U for Science and Technology, GERMANY

Participants
Strengthening Gender-Sensitivity in Content and Policies of Community Radio Stations in India
Kanchan Malik, U of Hyderabad, INDIA

AMA y NO OLVIDA: Collectivizing Memory Against Impunity: Transmedia Memory Practices and Activist
Emilia Yang, U of Southern California, USA

Participatory Design in Nicaragua
Ana Maria Vivas, U of California, USA

Indigenous Communication in Brazil: Between Community Representation and Structural Change
Paola Madrid Sartoretto, Jonkoping U, SWEDEN
Lou Caffagni, Independent Scholar, BRAZIL

An Everyday Endeavour: Exploring Privacy-Related Citizens’ Media Practices
Johanna Moeller, Technische U Dresden, GERMANY
Jakub Nowak, U Marii Curie-Sklodowskiej, POLAND
**Blue Sky Workshop Sessions**

**BLUE SKY WORKSHOP: The Art of Short Papers in Instructional Communication: A Conversation with the Editors of Leading Journals in the Field**

**Blue Sky Workshops**

**Chairs**
- Davide Girardelli, Goteborgs U, SWEDEN
- Michelle Violanti, U of Tennessee, Knoxville, USA

**Discussant**
- Stephen Croucher, Massey U, NEW ZEALAND
- Brandi Frisby, U of Kentucky, USA
- David H. Kahl, Jr., Penn State Behrend, USA
- Deanna Sellnow, U of Central Florida, USA

In this interactive session, the editors of *Basic Communication Course Annual, Communication Teacher, Journal of Communication Pedagogy*, and *Frontiers in Communication* will share their insights on how to get practice-based, short papers successfully accepted in their journals. The session will cover topics such as: coming up with an idea for a short paper, organizing the manuscript according to suggested patterns, including essential key elements, and avoiding common pitfalls that may result in a rejection.

**BLUE SKY WORKSHOP: African Past and Future Engagements and Initiatives With ICA**

**Blue Sky Workshops**

**Chairs**
- Paula Gardner, McMaster U, CANADA

**Participant**
- Dina Borzekowski, U of Maryland at College Park, USA
- Michael Bowen, Daystar U, KENYA
- Dominique Brossard, U of Wisconsin – Madison, USA
- Patrice Buzzanell, U of South Florida, USA
- Monica Chibita, Makerere U, SOUTH AFRICA
- Jerry Domatob, Alcorn State U, USA
- Brian Ekdale, U of Iowa, USA
- David Ewoldsen, Michigan State U, USA
- Janet Fulk, U of Southern California, USA
- Audrey Gadzekpo, U of Ghana, GHANA
- Kioko Ireri, United States International U - Africa, KENYA
- Amy Jordan, Rutgers U, USA
- Agnes Lucy Lando, Daystar U, KENYA
- Kehbuma Langmia, Howard U, USA
- Peter Monge, U of Southern California, USA
- Bala Musa, Azusa Pacific U, USA
- Musawenkosi Ndlovu, U of Cape Town, SOUTH AFRICA
- Tando Ntunja, U of Cape Town, SOUTH AFRICA
- Mary Oliver, Pennsylvania State U, USA
- Kristine Rosa, International Communication Association, USA
- Alexia Smit, U of Cape Town, SOUTH AFRICA
- Jimmy Ssentongo, Uganda Martyrs U, UGANDA
- Leslie Steeves, U of Oregon, USA
- Herman Wasserman, U of Cape Town, SOUTH AFRICA
In this Blue Sky workshop, past and future participants of ICA initiatives in Africa will meet to discuss next steps for organizing, collaboration and networking. Individuals who have led the development of enhanced African engagement in ICA (including 3 regional conferences/workshop, and the proposal for a Global Knowledge Exchange program) will offer lessons learned from past events. We will also discuss action items derived from past engagements, including the development of digital and internet tools for networking and research collaboration, future meetings on the African continent, publication initiatives, and more.

BLUE SKY WORKSHOP: Caregiving and COVID: Reimagining Parenting and Academia for a Post-Pandemic World

Blue Sky Workshops

Chairs
Katy Pearce, U of Washington, USA

Discussant
Sun Joo (Grace) Ahn, U of Georgia, USA
Emily Cripe, Kutztown U of Pennsylvania, USA
Brooke Foucault Welles, Northeastern U, USA
Sophia Fu, Rutgers U, USA
Catherine Knight Steele, U of Maryland at College Park, USA
Shannon McGregor, U of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, USA
Deja Rollins, U of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign, USA
Jessica Vitak, U of Maryland, USA

This Blue Sky session brings together scholars from different ranks, roles, and institutions to discuss the acute challenges of parenting and caregiving during the COVID-19 pandemic. We will develop long-term solutions that support the success of caregivers in higher education. Caregivers and allies are encouraged to attend; participants will be organized in groups to develop recommendations on issues such as effective accommodations, institutional responses, job market and tenure concerns, managing research, and remaining productive.

BLUE SKY WORKSHOP: Caring for the Components: Escaping “Subfield” Silos

Blue Sky Workshops

Chairs
D. Travers Scott, Clemson U, USA

Moderator
D. Travers Scott, Clemson U, USA

Recognition of scholarship can be hindered when topics are deemed only of interest to a subfield, not the entirety of communication. This workshop asserts the provocation that policing subfields is detrimental to the discipline and our research, seeking personal experiences, potential solutions, as well as robust counter arguments. We will share and learn from our experiences, assess and analyze countering strategies and tactics, and produce a document on the topic.

BLUE SKY WORKSHOP: In Solidarity: Labor Organizing in Higher Education

Blue Sky Workshops

Chairs
Teressa Del Rosso, U of Memphis, USA

Participant
Celeste González de Bustamante, U of Arizona, USA
The goal for this workshop is to equip program participants with the foundational skills needed to organize workers at their higher education institution. In the spirit of this year’s conference theme, this panel recognizes that faculty, staff, and graduate employees make up a campus’s essential work force, and organizing and empowering those workers is an act of social justice. Participants will explore histories, communication strategies, tactics, challenges and opportunities facing higher education labor organizers.

BLUE SKY WORKSHOP: Listening With a Voice That Cares: Strengthening Core Virtual Communication, Collaboration, and Leadership Skills

Blue Sky Workshops
Theme
Chairs
Myrene Magabo, U of the Philippines, USA
Discussant
Muhammad Ittefaq, U of Kansas, USA
Grazia Murtarelli, IULM U, ITALY
Cecilia Zhou, U of Massachusetts Amherst, USA
Moderator
Lara Schreurs, Katholieke U Leuven, BELGIUM

A voice that cares is a voice that signals regard and respect, especially in virtual spaces during and post COVID-19 era. This BlueSky Workshop (BSW) is beneficial for ICA members, students, and early career scholars who aim to intensify their effective communication and listening skills that could bolster their leadership and professional skills. Effective listening principles that could enhance collaboration and leadership skills in virtual communication spaces during and Post COVID-19 era shall be explored.

BLUE SKY WORKSHOP: Reconceptualising Freedom of Expression: Developing an Agenda for Research

Blue Sky Workshops
Communication Law and Policy
Chairs
Peng Hwa Ang, Nanyang Technological U, SINGAPORE
Participant
Cherian George, Hong Kong Baptist U, HONG KONG
Kyu Youm, U of Oregon, USA

This workshop aims to surface and critically analyse factors around what is often thought as the bedrock assumptions and bases that support freedom of expression. For example, the stock reply of countering bad speech with more speech may need researching because countering fake news or disinformation with more information has not worked out. Participants are expected to come with some suggestions for areas around the doctrine of freedom of expression that should be researched.
BLUE SKY WORKSHOP: Researching Dangerous and/or Difficult to Access Settings: Insights From Communication Experts in the Field”

Blue Sky Workshops

Chairs
Craig Scott, U of Texas at Austin, USA

Moderator
Craig Scott, U of Texas at Austin, USA

Participant
Oana Albu, U of Southern Denmark, DENMARK
Sarah Blithe, U of Nevada, Reno, USA
Joelle Cruz, U of Colorado Boulder, USA
Kirsten Foot, U. of Washington, USA
Katie Kang, West Virginia U, USA
Jeffrey Lane, Rutgers U, USA
Katy Pearce, U of Washington, USA
Brittany Peterson, Ohio U, USA
Jack Qiu, National U of Singapore, HONG KONG

Participants
Key Participants (Listed Alphabetically) and Relevant Expertise
Michael Stohl, U of California Santa Barbara, USA
Sarah Tracy, Arizona State U, USA
Yael Warshel, Pennsylvania State U, USA
Craig Scott, U of Texas at Austin, USA

Dangerous and difficult research environments take many forms—but they all present significant challenges to researchers. This Blue Sky session is intended to create a conversation space where communication scholars from across the field can briefly exchange ideas with other scholars interested in doing dangerous and difficult research. A core group of experts doing this work across the globe will start the conversation before we open this to all workshop participants.

BLUE SKY WORKSHOP: Rethinking ICA as a Space for Research in Process

Blue Sky Workshops

Global Communication and Social Change Visual Communication Studies Political Communication

Chairs
Kirstie McAllum, U of Montreal, CANADA

Moderator
Ambar Basu, U of South Florida, USA
Kirstie McAllum, U of Montreal, CANADA
Patricia Rossini, U of Liverpool, UNITED KINGDOM
T.J. Thomson, Queensland U of Technology, AUSTRALIA

Ideally, conferences offer an opportunity to obtain feedback on research in progress, but low acceptance rates often mean that they showcase sophisticated research “products.” This Blue Skies workshop will generate workable proposals to integrate explicitly process-focused spaces that could spark new collaborations and shape research design, practices, and reporting in more open-ended ways: a “Research Collaboratory.” The workshop will involve small group discussions across time zones, with each group contributing to a shared Google document.
BLUE SKY WORKSHOP: Rewarding the Invisible Work: A Wish List of Structural Changes to Better Support, Recruit and Retain Diverse Faculty

Blue Sky Workshops

Theme

Chairs
Kristine Nowak, U of Connecticut, USA

Discussant
Sun Joo (Grace) Ahn, U of Georgia, USA
Sharde Davis, U of Connecticut, USA
Allison Eden, Michigan State U, USA
Justin Keene, Texas Tech U, USA
Charisse L'Pree, Syracuse U, USA
Alice Veksler, Christopher Newport U, USA

To recruit and retain more diverse faculty, universities need to update structural policies to reward service contributions beyond department-sanctioned expectations, called invisible labor, largely provided by women, parents, and people of color. These burdens have long been uneven and are magnified in the COVID-19 pandemic. This panel will reflect on current practices with attendees and brainstorm a wish list of structural changes that would better support the career advancement and needs of diverse faculty members.

BLUE SKY WORKSHOP: Using Fiction-Writing Techniques to Improve Academic Writing

Blue Sky Workshops

Chairs
Kathryn Coduto, South Dakota State U, USA
Danielle Coombs, Kent State U, USA

No matter how innovative, interesting, or important research is, the finished manuscript must be both readable and understandable to make an impact. Despite this, scholars at all levels often struggle to craft an engaging manuscript that effectively tells the story of their research and appropriately contextualizes their work in the broader field. This workshop is intended to present and apply fiction-writing techniques to help demystify academic writing and simplify the process.
Advertising and Influencers

Children, Adolescents and Media

Participants
How Adolescents’ Understanding of the Model of Sponsored Content and Sponsorship Transparency Affect the Impact of Advertising Disclosure on Influencer Instagram Stories
  Delia Balaban, Babes Bolyai U, ROMANIA
  Meda Mucundorfeanu, Babes Bolyai U, ROMANIA
  Larisa Muresan, Babes Bolyai U, ROMANIA
Between Skepticism and Fascination: A Systematic Mapping of Adolescents’ Persuasion Knowledge of Influencer Marketing
  Nils Borchers, Eberhard Karls U Tuebingen, GERMANY
Exploring the Role of Kidfluencers on Tweens’ Advertising-Related Outcomes
  Eric Rasmussen, Texas Tech U, USA
  Rachel Riggs, Texas Tech U, USA
  Willow Sauermilch, Texas Tech U, USA

Social media platforms offer new possibilities for brands to engage with children and their parents, including embedded advertising formats containing subtle brand integrations in entertaining media content. Such tactics make ads less intrusive, and thus harder to recognize. The scholars in this panel present new research examining children’s ability to recognize such content, and the effect of exposure on attitudes and purchases.

Children and Adolescents’ Understanding of Their Data Privacy Online: Comparing Experiences Across Diverse Contexts

Children, Adolescents and Media

Chairs
  Monica Bulger, Sesame Workshop, USA

Participants
You Have the Right to Consent: Limits to Children’s Grasp of Their Online Data and Privacy
  Martiya Stoilova, The London School of Economics & Political Science, UNITED KINGDOM
  Sonia Livingstone, The London School of Economics & Political Science, UNITED KINGDOM
  Rishita Nandagiri, The London School of Economics & Political Science, UNITED KINGDOM
Student Data Privacy as a Family Balancing Act
  Ricarose Roque, U of Colorado at Boulder, USA
  Monica Bulger, The Joan Ganz Cooney Center, USA
“Google Knows Everything About Us”: Individual vs Platform Responsibility for Vulnerable Teens in East Asia
  Monica Bulger, The Joan Ganz Cooney Center, USA
  Patrick Burton, Centre for Justice and Crime Prevention, SOUTH AFRICA
  Emma Day, UNICEF - East Asia and Pacific Regional Office, THAILAND
Geographically Remote, Yet Digitally Connected: Lack of Data Awareness Among Children of the Pacific Islands
  Patrick Burton, Centre for Justice and Crime Prevention, SOUTH AFRICA

How is digital privacy conceptualized and enacted by children and their caregivers within the datafied world? Explore research from diverse countries and cultural contexts that draw upon the voices and experiences of children. Collected through a common methodology, the studies reveal valuable similarities and contrasts. Findings include representation from children living in high- and low-income countries, and range from marginalized children living on the street to children from well-resourced, upper middle-class families.
Children and Media Around the World in a Pandemic: Diversity and Equity Challenges

Children, Adolescents and Media

Chairs
Dafna Lemish, Rutgers U, USA

Participants
Studying the Role of Media in the Pandemic Crisis Around the World
Dafna Lemish, Rutgers U, USA
Living in Different Parts of Multi-Cultural Country in the Crisis: Results From Israel
Yuval Gozansky, Sapir College, ISRAEL
Living in Sub-Saharan Africa During the COVID-19 Crisis
Dina Borzekowski, U of Maryland, USA
Gender, COVID-19, and the Media: Girls’ and Boys’ Experiences During the Pandemic
Rebecca Hains, Salem State U, USA
Kyra Hunting, U of Kentucky, USA
Children Living With Chronic Illness, Disability, and the Media During the Coronavirus Crisis
Meryl Alper, Northeastern U, USA
Nancy Jennings, U of Cincinnati, USA
Allison Caplovitz, Independent Scholar, USA
What Adolescents Gain Out of the Crisis
Nancy Jennings, U of Cincinnati, USA
Rebecca Hains, Salem State U, USA
Diana Nastasia, Southern Illinois U - Edwardsville, USA

This panel is based on an international survey on the role that media played in the lives of 4,200 children ages 9-13 during the first wave of the COVID-19 pandemic in the spring of 2020 across 42 countries, as well as several smaller and more focused studies. Central to this panel’s focus are issues related to diversity and equity challenges during the pandemic, including geographical, cultural, linguistic, gender, illness, and disability differences.

Children, Adolescents and Media Research Escalator Session

Children, Adolescents and Media

Participant
Ine Beyens, U of Amsterdam, NETHERLANDS
Bradley Bond, U of San Diego, USA
Drew Cingel, U of California, Davis, USA
Ruchi Jaggi, Symbiosis Institute of Media & Communication, INDIA
Jessica Piotrowski, U of Amsterdam/ASCoR, NETHERLANDS
Vicky Rideout, VJR Consulting, USA

Participants
Friend of Foe? Children’s Perceptions of VR Characters
Jakki Bailey, U of Texas at Austin, USA
Exploring the Applicability and Implementation of Evidence-Based Practice (EBP) as a Media Decision-Making Framework
Willow Sauermilch, Texas Tech U, USA
Daisy Milman, Texas Tech U, USA
The Effects on Children of Parents’ Still Face During Smartphone Use Digital Natives Phubbing Absent Present Expectations Still Face Paradigm
Floor Denecker, U Gent Faculteit Politieke en Sociale Wetenschappen, BELGIUM
Koen Ponnet, U Gent Faculteit Politieke en Sociale Wetenschappen, BELGIUM
Lieven De Marez, U Gent Faculteit Politieke en Sociale Wetenschappen, BELGIUM
“Like and Subscribe”: The Relationship Between Child Problematic YouTube Use and Selection of YouTube Content
Lauren Taylor, U of California, Davis, USA
What Attracts Polish Youth Viewers to Entertainment TV Shows? Exploring (Dis)similarity With Characters, Onscreen Diversity, and the Possibility for Stereotype Change
Bartosz Zerebecki, Erasmus U Rotterdam, NETHERLANDS
Suzanna J. Opree, Erasmus U Rotterdam, NETHERLANDS
Joep Hofhuis, Erasmus U Rotterdam, NETHERLANDS
Susanne Janssen, Erasmus U Rotterdam, NETHERLANDS
Do Media Care About What They Really Need?: A Qualitative Analysis on News Representation of Chinese Mainstream Media on the Assistance of “Left-Behind Children”
Yang Yi, U of Miami, USA
Xiaofeng Jia, U of Miami, USA

Children, Adolescents and the Media Business Meeting

Children, Adolescents and Media

Children, Adolescents and the Media Interactive Poster Session

Children, Adolescents and Media

Participants
Smartphone Use and Academic Performance: A Pervasiveness Approach Beyond Addiction
Tiziano Gerosa, U di Milano-Bicocca, ITALY
Marco Gui, U di Milano-Bicocca, ITALY
Moritz Buchi, U Zurich, SWITZERLAND
Love and Sexual Scripts: A Content Analysis of Netflix Teen Series
Annette Masterson, Temple U, USA
Nicole Messina, Temple U, USA
In-Between Child's Play and Teenage Pop Culture: Tweens, TikTok, and Privacy
Tom De Leyn, imec-mict-Ugent, BELGIUM
Ralf De Wolf, imec-mict-Ugent, BELGIUM
Marieke Vanden Abeele, Tilburg U, NETHERLANDS
Lieven De Marez, imec-mict-Ugent, BELGIUM
The Effects of Instagram on Role-Taking and Willingness to Help: The Case of “eva.stories”
Roni Kampf, Hebrew U of Jerusalem, ISRAEL
TikTok for Good? Effects of Exposure to Different Consequences of Prosocial Behaviors in Short Video Content on Adolescents' Subsequent Helping Behaviors
Yuanyi Mao, Shanghai Jiao Tong U, CHINA
Wu Li, Shanghai Jiao Tong U, CHINA
Bo Hu, City U of Hong Kong, HONG KONG
Emotion Recognition and Inhibitory Control in Adolescent Players of Violent Video Games: A Double-Edged Sword?
Ewa Miedzobrodzka, Vrije U Amsterdam, NETHERLANDS
Elly Konijn, Vrije U Amsterdam, NETHERLANDS
Lydia Krabbendam, Vrije U Amsterdam, NETHERLANDS
The Direct and Indirect Effects of Social ICT Use on the Life Satisfaction Among Polish Preadolescents
Bartosz Zerebecki, Erasmus U Rotterdam, NETHERLANDS
Suzanna J. Opree, Erasmus U Rotterdam, NETHERLANDS
The Children's Television Industry's Approach to Mental Health and Mental Illness: A Multi-Method Study
Maura Fay, U of Pennsylvania, USA
Kimberly Woolf, U of Pennsylvania, USA
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Children's News Consumption Processing and Behavior

Children's Emotions After Exposure to News: Investigating Chat Conversations With Peers as a Coping Strategy
Ming Ebbinkhuijsen, Radboud U, Nijmegen, NETHERLANDS
Kristen Bevelander, Radboud U, Nijmegen, NETHERLANDS
Moniek Buijzen, Erasmus U Rotterdam, NETHERLANDS
Mariska Kleemans, Radboud U, Nijmegen, NETHERLANDS

Exploring How Singaporean Teenagers Perceive and Navigate Fake News
James Lee, Nanyang Technological U, SINGAPORE
Edson Tandoc, Nanyang Technological U, SINGAPORE
Christina Lim-Arasaratnam, National Institute of Education Singapore, SINGAPORE

A New Dimension to News Literacy? Exploring Adolescents' Heuristic and Purposeful Online News Credibility Evaluations
Joyce Vissenberg, Katholieke U Leuven, BELGIUM
Leen d'Haenens, Katholieke U Leuven, BELGIUM

Strategies for Coping With Fake News: A Study of Young People in Hong Kong
Donna Chu, The Chinese U of Hong Kong, HONG KONG
Frankie Ho Chun Wong, U of Maryland at College Park, USA

Children and adolescents are ardent consumers of news, and youth tend to get their news online or from social media. What’s real? What’s fake? What’s satire? Given that anyone with access to the internet can publish information online, it’s getting harder to tell. The scholars on this panel consider the effects of news consumption, as well as the importance of digital literacy.

Coping With COVID-19

Children, Adolescents and Media

Participants
Staying Online, Staying Connected: Exploring the Effect of Online Chatting on Adolescents' Psychological Well-Being During COVID-19 Quarantine
Yulei Feng, Shanghai Jiao Tong U, CHINA

Physically Distant, Virtually Intimate: Adolescents’ Sexting Behaviors During the First Lockdown Period of the COVID-19 Crisis
Chelly Maes, Katholieke U Leuven Groep Humane Wetenschappen, BELGIUM
Laura Vandenbosch, KU Leuven, BELGIUM

"Teachers Act Like We're Some Robots": TikTok as a Window Into Youth Experiences of Online Learning During COVID-19
Ioana Literat, Teachers College, Columbia U, USA

Too Much Screen Time or Too Much Guilt? How Screen Time and Parental Screen Guilt Affected Parental Stress and Relationship Satisfaction During the COVID-19 Pandemic
Lara Wolfers, Leibniz-Institut fuer Wissensmedien, Tübingen, GERMANY
Robin Nabi, U of California, Santa Barbara, USA
Nathan Walter, Northwestern U, USA

With social distancing limiting children's ability to connect and physically interact, daily screen time among has seen a jump. Due to the global pandemic, screens more than ever are COVID-19, screens more than are youth’s
window into the world. These papers consider the ways screens have helped and hurt children during the global pandemic.

**HIGH-DENSITY: Parental Mediation in the Digital Age**

**Children, Adolescents and Media**

**Participants**

The Role of Active Parental and Peer Mediation in Adolescents’ Social Media Literacy on the Positivity Bias: Testing Reciprocal Relations
- Lara Schreurs, KU Leuven, BELGIUM
- Laura Vandenbosch, KU Leuven, BELGIUM

Parental Mediation of Children's Digital Media Use in High Digital Penetration Countries: Perspectives From Australia and Singapore
- Wonsun Shin, The U of Melbourne, AUSTRALIA
- May Lwin, Nanyang Technological U, SINGAPORE

(Non-)Sharenting as a Form of Maternal Care? The Dilemmas of Mothers of 0- to-8-Year-Old Children
- Giovanna Mascheroni, U Cattolica del Sacro Cuore, ITALY
- Davide Cino, U Cattolica del Sacro Cuore, ITALY
- Lorenzo Zaffaroni, U Cattolica del Sacro Cuore, ITALY
- Gaia Amadori, U Cattolica del Sacro Cuore, ITALY

Can Parental Mediation Influence the Relationship Between Internet and Social Media Use and Mental Health?
- Jaishree Teresa, Nanyang Technological U, SINGAPORE
- Kalya Kee, National U of Singapore, SINGAPORE
- Andrew Yee, Singapore U of Technology and Design, SINGAPORE
- May Lwin, Nanyang Technological U, SINGAPORE

“Let Me Walk You Into the Mediated World”: An Investigation of Coviewing and Parasocial Relationships on Preschoolers’ Media Responses
- Kun Yan, U of Arizona, USA
- Larissa Terán, U of Arizona, USA
- Jennifer Stevens Aubrey, U of Arizona, USA

Intervention Strategies of Cyberbullying: The Interactive Effects of Three Parental Mediation Strategies on Cyberbullying
- Liang Chen, Tsinghua U, CHINA
- Xiaoming Liu, Sun Yat-Sen U, CHINA
- Hongjie Tang, Sun Yat-Sen U, CHINA

Child Mediation: Effective Education or Conflict Stimulation? An Investigation Into the Use of Adolescents’ Child Mediation Strategies in the Context of Sharenting
- Gaelle Ouvrein, U of Antwerp, BELGIUM
- Karen Verswijvel, U of Antwerp, BELGIUM

Technology has implications on family roles, behaviors, and practices. As a result, media use may create a source of tension and power within the family dynamic. Scholars in this session will address parenting decisions, behaviors, and family practices in various cultures as parents and youth navigate the digital age together.

**Media Use and the Parent-Child Dynamic**

**Children, Adolescents and Media**

**Participants**

Reducing Parent-Adolescent Conflicts About Mobile-Phone Use in Chinese Families: The Role of Parenting Styles
- Xiaodong Yang, Shandong U, CHINA
- Liangshan Zhang, National U of Singapore, SINGAPORE
- Yijing Li, Shandong U, CHINA

How Do Internet Use Attitude Incongruence Trigger Digital Intergenerational Conflict?: The Perspective of Ego-
When considering family policies for media consumption in the home, parents are understandably cautious. The scholars on this panel consider parenting style, mediation, and attitudes toward media, and examine whether such variables promote or prevent familial closeness.

Meet the Editors of the Journal of Children and Media

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Chairs
Nicole Martins, Indiana U, USA

Participant
Bradley Bond, U of San Diego, USA
Moniek Buijzen, NETHERLANDS
Vikki Katz, Rutgers U, USA
Alexis Lauricella, Erikson Institute, USA
Marie-Louise Mares, U of Wisconsin-Madison, USA

Information about publishing in the Journal of Children and Media (JOCAM) will be shared from the editorial team headed by co-editors Vikki Katz and Amy Jordan. They will be joined by Associate Editors Alexis Lauricella, Moniek Buijzen, and Marie-Louise Mares, and Review and Commentary Editor Bradley Bond. They will share insights about the review process at JOCAM, particularly during the COVID-19 pandemic. Learn about pitfalls to avoid, tips for success, and special issues for JOCAM.

Multiple Perspectives on Child Media Use and Well-Being

Children, Adolescents and Media

Participants

Social Media Use and Adolescents’ Well-Being: Developing a Typology of Person-Specific Effect Patterns
Ine Beyens, U of Amsterdam, NETHERLANDS
J. Loes Pouwels, U of Amsterdam, NETHERLANDS
Irene van Driel, U of Amsterdam, NETHERLANDS
Loes Keijser, Erasmus U Rotterdam, NETHERLANDS
Patti Valkenburg, U of Amsterdam, NETHERLANDS

Suicide Risk in Emerging Adulthood: Associations With Screen Time Over 10 Years
Sarah Coyne, Brigham Young U, USA
Jeffery Hurst, Brigham Young U, USA
Justin Dyer, Brigham Young U, USA
Quintin Hunt, Brigham Young U, USA
Emily Schvaneveldt, Brigham Young U, USA

Plurality in the Measurement of Social Media Use and Psychological Well-Being Among Adolescents and Young Adults
The relationship between media and mental health and wel-lbeing among youth is a growing research concern. Scholars in this session will discuss the negative effects of media use on mental health, as well as address which youth are most likely to be at risk. Scholars will also provide recommendations for variable measurement, and highlight the importance of digital literacy.
Social Media in the Lives of Children and Adolescents

Participants

Be Yourself: The Relative Importance of Personal and Social Norms for Adolescents’ Self-Presentation on Instagram
  Arne Zillich, Friedrich-Schiller-U Jena, GERMANY
  Claudia Riesmeyer, LMU Munich, GERMANY

Types of Social Media Use in Relation to Mental Health and Body Image Among Adolescents
  Nadia Bij de Vaate, Vrije U Amsterdam, NETHERLANDS
  Jolanda Veldhuis, Vrije U Amsterdam, NETHERLANDS
  Elly Konijn, Vrije U Amsterdam, NETHERLANDS

“Whatever You Do, I Can Do Too:” The Relations Between Positive Social Media Content, Inspiration and Pressure
  Sarah Devos, KU Leuven, BELGIUM
  Kathrin Karsay, KU Leuven, BELGIUM
  Steven Eggermont, KU Leuven, BELGIUM
  Laura Vandenbosch, KU Leuven, BELGIUM

The Role of Task Relevance and Information Credibility in Adolescents’ Internalization of and Reliance on Social Media Ideals
  Ann Rousseau, KU Leuven, BELGIUM

Distracted or Not? An Experience Sampling Study on Adolescents' Social Media Use and Self-Control Failure
  Teun Siebers, U of Amsterdam, NETHERLANDS
  Ine Beyens, U of Amsterdam, NETHERLANDS
  J. Loes Pouwels, U of Amsterdam, NETHERLANDS
  Patti Valkenburg, U of Amsterdam, NETHERLANDS

Social media is a big part of many young people's social and creative lives. Children and teenagers use social media to make and maintain friendships, share interests, explore identities and develop relationships. The scholars on this panel will discuss the positive and negative aspects of social media in the lives of youth.

Taking a User-Centered Approach to New Media and Digital Technology Use by Children and Youth and its Relation to Well-Being

Children, Adolescents and Media

Chairs
  Johanna van Oosten, U van Amsterdam, NETHERLANDS

Discussant
  Ellen Wartella, Northwestern U, USA

Participants

Exploring Differential Relationships Between Active and Passive Facebook, Instagram, Twitter, and Snapchat Use and Young Adults’ Well-Being
  Yifan Zhao, U of California, Davis, USA
  Drew Cingel, U of California, Davis, USA
  Marina Krcmar, Wake Forest U, USA

Youth’s Psychological Well-Being and Body Image Concerns and Their Relationship With Visually Oriented Social Media Use: The Mediating Role of Appearance-Related Social Media Gratifications
  Johanna van Oosten, U van Amsterdam, NETHERLANDS
  Laura Vandenbosch, KU Leuven, BELGIUM
  Jochen Peter, U van Amsterdam, NETHERLANDS

Longitudinal Influences of Parental Active and Restrictive Smartphone Mediation Styles on Children’s Social Wellbeing and Life Satisfaction
This panel presents four studies that explore different types of new media and their relation with youth’s well-being from a user-centered perspective. Specifically, it discusses specific types of—text-based and visual—social media uses and gratifications among youth (Studies 1 and 2), how children actively cope with and regulate their use of new media, supported by parents (Study 3), as well as children’s experiences with the newest technological developments such as VR (Study 4).

The Role of Technology in Children’s Relationship Formation

Children, Adolescents and Media

Participants
Mobile (Self-)Socialization: The Role of Mobile Media and Communication in Autonomy and Relationship Development in Adolescence
Anna Schnauber-Stockmann, U of Mainz, GERMANY
Mathias Weber, U of Mainz, GERMANY
Leonard Reinecke, U of Mainz, GERMANY
Christian Schemer, U of Mainz, GERMANY
Kai Müller, U Medical Center Mainz, GERMANY
Manfred Beutel, U Medical Center Mainz, GERMANY
Birgit Stark, U of Mainz, GERMANY

The Wizard and I: How Self-Description and Transparent Teleoperation (Do Not) Affect Child-Robot Perception and Relationship Formation
Caroline van Straten, U of Amsterdam, NETHERLANDS
Jochen Peter, U of Amsterdam, NETHERLANDS
Rinaldo Kühne, U of Amsterdam, NETHERLANDS
Alex Barco, U of Amsterdam, NETHERLANDS

The Associations Between Adolescents’ Favorite Television Characters, Family Communication, and Occupational Identity
Larissa Terán, U of Arizona, USA
Yejin Shin, U of Arizona, USA
Jian Jiao, U of Arizona, USA

Comparing the Effects of Online Communication and Offline Communication on Interpersonal Relationship Quality Among Chinese Adolescents: The Moderation Role of Age Cohort
Mengru Sun, Zhejiang U, CHINA

The scholars on this panel present four different studies that examine the role of technology in the relationships children have with robots, media characters, and friends and family.

The YouTube Generation

Children, Adolescents and Media

Participants
American Adolescents’ Moral Reasoning Regarding Sponsored YouTube Videos: An Investigation of Theory of Mind and Disclosure Prominence
Jessica Castonguay, Temple U, USA
Armed with inexpensive cameras and the internet, a generation of youngsters are growing up very publicly with online videos. Those who do not create videos are most likely streaming YouTube content. The scholars on this panel consider who watches YouTube the most, and the positive and negative effects of content creation and exposure.

**Youth, Media and Health**

**Children, Adolescents and Media**

**Participants**

What Stops the 'Pestering'? How Children's Media Consumption Shapes TV-Motivated Food Purchase Requests Over Time  
   Alice Binder, U of Wien, AUSTRIA  
   Jörg Matthes, U of Vienna, AUSTRIA

Shaping Healthy Eating Habits in Children with Persuasive Strategies: Toward a Typology  
   Alice Binder, U of Wien, AUSTRIA  
   Brigitte Naderer, LMU Munich, GERMANY  
   Jörg Matthes, U of Vienna, AUSTRIA

Doctors' Orders: Examining Pediatric Media Guidance Topics and Correlates in the Context of Autistic Children  
   Meryl Alper, Northeastern U, USA  
   Susan Mello, Northeastern U, USA  
   Anna Allen, Puddingstone Place, LLC, USA

The Influence of Video-Modeled Sexual Assault Disclosure on Adolescent Girls' Efficacy to Disclose a Sexual Assault  
   Rachel Riggs, Texas Tech U, USA  
   Eric Rasmussen, Texas Tech U, USA

Research is beginning to uncover how specific media experiences may influence youth health outcomes. The scholars on this panel discuss a range of different topics that explore the role of media in children's food choices, the role of physicians in screen time recommendations, and how media depictions may help victims of sexual assault.
Communication and Technology Sessions

"Media" All the Way Down: A Discussion With (a Few) Early Career Scholars on our Future of Media Research

Communication and Technology

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Jacob Fisher, U of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign, USA
Andrew Gambino, Pennsylvania State U, USA
Bingjie Liu, California State U Los Angeles, USA
Josephine Lukito, The U of Texas at Austin, USA
Marisa Smith, Michigan State U, USA

Moderator
Kristy Hamilton, U of California Santa Barbara, USA

Participants
Decentralized Framing Effects: Conceptualizing Media Effects in the Era of Mediated News Exposure
Marisa Smith, Michigan State U, USA

Ruepert Cao, Hong Kong Baptist U, CHINA

Mixed-Methods Research for Studying Hybrid Communication
Josephine Lukito, U of Texas at Austin, USA

Modern Media Effects: Human Communication Theory and Social Technologies
Andrew Gambino, Pennsylvania State U, USA

(Re)visiting Machines’ Algorithmic Level to Better Understand Humans and Communication
Bingjie Liu, California State U Los Angeles, USA

Integrating Media Selection and Media Effects Using Decision Theory
Jacob Fisher, U of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign, USA

(In) Civility Online: Beyond Godwin's Law

Communication and Technology

Chairs
Christine Cook, New Jersey Institute of Technology, TAIWAN

Participants
What Normalizes Online Incivility: Dual-Process Effects of Argument Strength and Heuristic Cues in Uncivil User Comments
Yeweon Kim, U of California Santa Barbara, USA
Amy Gonzales, U of California Santa Barbara, USA

Appraising Uncivil Comments in Online Discussions: The Role of Preceding Incivility and Comment’s Stance
Jan Kluck, U Duisburg-Essen, GERMANY
Nicole Krämer, U Duisburg-Essen, GERMANY

Civility or Censorship: How Algorithmic Moderators and Message Type Influence Perceptions of Online Content Deletion
João Gonçalves, Erasmus U Rotterdam, BELGIUM
Ina Weber, Erasmus U Rotterdam, BELGIUM
Gina Masullo, The U of Texas at Austin, USA
Marisa Torres da Silva, U Nova de Lisboa, PORTUGAL
Joep Hofhuis, Erasmus U Rotterdam, NETHERLANDS
Online Hate: A Prosocial Explanation of Antisocial Behavior and Affordances of Social Media
Joseph Walther, U of California, Santa Barbara, USA

How does incivility manifest in interactions and statements online? This panel of papers explores the processes and effects of incivility online.

A CAT Cornucopia: A Cross-Section of Communication and Technology Research

Communication and Technology

Chairs
Adam Mason, Michigan State U, USA

Participants
A Revised Social Identity Model of Deindividuation Effects: An Ecological and Algorithmic Perspective
Yang Feng, San Diego State U, USA
Huan Chen, U of Florida, USA
Correct, Consistent, or Convenient Information? Modeling and Testing Selective Exposure to Search Engine Content
Julian Unkel, LMU Munich, GERMANY
TMI? Information Types and Their Rhetorical Use in Election Visualizations
Eedan Amit-Danhi, Hebrew U of Jerusalem, ISRAEL
Should Chatbot Ads Be Chatty? A Test of Anthropomorphism, Interactivity and Narrativity
Yuan Sun, The Pennsylvania State U - U Park Campus, USA
Jin Chen, The Pennsylvania State U - U Park Campus, USA
S. Shyam Sundar, Pennsylvania State U, USA

CAT offers amazing scholarship that often transcends communication subdisciplines. A sampler platter, these papers reflect the excellence and breadth of this year's CAT submissions, including the SIDE model, chatbots, selective exposure, and data visualization.

Beyond USB-Compatible Thermometers: Telehealth and New Means of Medical Communication

Communication and Technology

Chairs
Shaheen Kanthawala, U of Alabama, USA

Participants
Skype or Skip? Causes and Consequences of Intimate Self-Disclosure in Computer-Mediated Doctor-Patient Communication
Nadine Bol, Tilburg U, NETHERLANDS
Marjolijn Antheunis, Tilburg U, NETHERLANDS
Assessing Students' Perceptions of and Intentions to Use a Mobile Mental Health App
Katharine Mitchell, Michigan State U, USA
Alexis McCarroll, U of Michigan, USA
Bree Holtz, Michigan State U, USA
We Post It, U Reddit: Exploring the Potential of Reddit for Health Interventions Targeting College Populations
Will Silberman, U of Kentucky, USA
Rachael Record, San Diego State U, USA
Key Changes to Improve Social Presence of a Virtual Health Assistant Communication of Colorectal Cancer Prevention
Melissa Vilaro, U of Florida, USA
Benjamin Lok, U of Florida, USA
Mohan Zaleke, U of Florida, USA
Fatemeh Tavassoli, U of Florida, USA
Interest in mHealth has increased exponentially, and the ability to access healthcare and practitioner services through mobile devices and online tools provides opportunities and challenges for communication scholars. Come learn about the latest in telehealth!

**Big Brother Is Watching and Being Watched: Need for Privacy and Use of Surveillance**

**Communication and Technology**

**Chairs**
Sabine Trepte, U of Hohenheim, GERMANY

**Participants**
Development and Validation of the Need for Privacy Scale (NFP-S)
- Regine Frener, U of Hohenheim, GERMANY
- Jana Wagner, U of Hohenheim, GERMANY
- Sabine Trepte, U of Hohenheim, GERMANY

The Validation of the Perceived Surveillance Scale
- Claire M. Segijn, U of Minnesota, USA
- Suzanna J. Opree, Erasmus U Rotterdam, NETHERLANDS
- Iris van Ooijen, Radboud U, NETHERLANDS

A Theoretical Approach to Understanding Social Media Users’ Privacy Experiences Under the Impression of Political Microtargeting
- Johanna Schäwel, U of Hohenheim, GERMANY
- Regine Frener, U of Hohenheim, GERMANY
- Jennifer Müller, U of Hohenheim, GERMANY
- Sabine Trepte, U of Hohenheim, GERMANY

The Role of Privacy Concerns in Online Political Participation
- Christoph Lutz, BI Norwegian Business School, NORWAY
- Christian Hoffmann, U of Leipzig, GERMANY

Papers in this session advance our understanding of measurement issues around privacy, as well as how governments [mis]use privacy.

**CAT COVID Cavalcade: [Mis]Information**

**Communication and Technology**

**Chairs**
Chau Tong, U of Wisconsin-Madison, USA

**Participants**
Twitter Misinformation Labels vs. Scientist’s Fact-Checking Responses? Evaluating the Strategies Debunking Misinformation About COVID-19 on Twitter
- Jiemin Looi, The U of Texas at Austin, USA
- Won-Ki Moon, The U of Texas at Austin, USA
- Patrick Jamar, The U of Texas at Austin, USA
- Nichole Bennet, The U of Texas at Austin, USA
- Anthony Dudo, The U of Texas at Austin, USA

Disinformation Around COVID-19: A Network Analysis of Bots on Twitter in Coronavirus-Related Conversations
- Ayla Oden, Louisiana State U, USA
Sarah Carpenter, Louisiana State U, USA
Fighting Misinformation in the COVID-19 Pandemic: Using Artificial Intelligence and Crowdsourcing Fact-Checkers to Reduce Political Motivated Reasoning
Won-Ki Moon, U of Texas at Austin, USA
Myojung Chung, Northeastern U, USA
Mo Jones-Jang, Boston College, USA
Shouting Into the Wind: Medical Expertise in the Twitter Maelstrom of Politics, Misinformation and Conspiracy Theories About #Coronavirus
   Jeffrey Blevins, U of Cincinnati, USA
   Ezra Edgerton, U of Cincinnati, USA
   Don Jason, U of Cincinnati, USA
   James Lee, U of Cincinnati, USA

CAT COVID Cavalcade: Emotions
Communication and Technology

Chairs
Yang Yi, U of Miami, USA

Participants
Digital Moral Outrage, Collective Guilt, and Collective Action: An Examination of How Twitter Users Expressed Their Anguish During COVID-19 Related Migrant Crisis in India
   Neelam Sharma, Idaho State U, USA
Social Media Use, Psychological Well-Being and Physical Health Among Wuhan Residents During the COVID-19 Outbreak
   Zhiying Yue, U at Buffalo, USA
   David Lee, U at Buffalo, USA
   Jun Xiao, Wuhan U, CHINA
Instagram Use in Time of Coronavirus: When Scrolling, Keep Your Well-Being in Mind: The Influence of Gender Traits, Instagram Use, Motivation and Self-Objectification on Instagram Users’ Well-Being
   Emma Georget, Erasmus U Rotterdam, NETHERLANDS
   Julia Kneer, Erasmus U Rotterdam, NETHERLANDS
   Sabine Reich, Hanover U of Music, Drama and Media, GERMANY
COVID-19 is Not a Laughing Matter - or Is it? Sharing Memes During the Pandemic
   Melanie Kwestel, Rutgers U, USA

CAT COVID Cavalcade: Health
Communication and Technology

Chairs
Y. Anthony Chen, U of Wisconsin-Madison, USA

Participants
Virologists as Superheroes? The Role of Parasocial Relationships for the Effects of Science Communication by German Virologists During the COVID-19 Crisis
   Sonja Utz, Leibniz Institut fuer Wissensmedien (IWM), GERMANY
   Franziska Gaiser, Leibniz-Institut fuer Wissensmedien, Tübingen, GERMANY
   Lara Wolters, Leibniz-Institut fuer Wissensmedien, Tübingen, GERMANY
Applying Contextual Integrity to Digital Contact Tracing and Automated Triage in Hospitals During COVID-19
   Marijn Martens, U Gent, BELGIUM
   Ralf De Wolf, U Gent, BELGIUM
   Karel Vandendriessche, U Gent, BELGIUM
   Tom Evens, U Gent, BELGIUM
   Lieven De Marez, U Gent, BELGIUM
The Protection Motivation Model in a Pandemic: What Factors Moderate the Negative Impact of Social Media Use on Compliance and Protective Health Behaviors
Raluca Cozma, Kansas State U, USA
Nancy Muturi, Kansas State U, USA

Trading Privacy for Health? A Comparative Study on the Willingness of Privacy Disclosure During the COVID-19 Pandemic in Asia
Fen Lin, City U of Hong Kong, HONG KONG
Bian Xiong, City U of Hong Kong, CHINA
Pei Zhi, City U of Hong Kong, HONG KONG
Alfred Wu, National U of Singapore, SINGAPORE
Edmund Cheng, City U of Hong Kong, CHINA

CAT COVID Cavalcade: Media Use
Communication and Technology

Chairs
Devina Sarwatay, U of Hyderabad, INDIA

Participants
The Digital Equalizer or Digital Apartheid? The Third Level Digital Divide and Health Disparity During the Lockdown Period of the COVID-19 Pandemic in Hubei, China
Fen Lin, City U of Hong Kong, HONG KONG
Lei Jin, Chinese U of Hong Kong, HONG KONG
Xi Chen, City U of Hong Kong, HONG KONG
Haiyan Gao, Chinese Academy of Social Sciences, CHINA
“It’s Too Much”: Excessive Smartphone Use During the COVID-19 Crisis, Information Overload, and Infection Efficacy
Jörg Matthes, U of Vienna, AUSTRIA
Ariadne Neureiter, U of Wien, AUSTRIA
Anja Stevic, U of Vienna, AUSTRIA
Selina Noetzel, U of Vienna, AUSTRIA
Video Conferencing Software User Experience and Feedback on Software Design During the COVID-19 Pandemic: A Preliminary Study
Ting Yu Lin, National Chiao Tung U, TAIWAN
COVID-19 and the Digital Divide: Interviews With Women Recently Released From Prison
Matthew Blomberg, U of Kansas, USA
Darcey Altschwager, U of Kansas, USA
Hyunjin Seo, U of Kansas, USA
Ellie Booton, U of Kansas, USA
Maxine Nwachukwu, U of Kansas, USA

CAT COVID Cavalcade: Relationships
Communication and Technology

Chairs
Natalie Pennington, U of Nevada Las Vegas, USA

Participants
“Love in the Time of Corona”: Predicting Willingness to Engage in Sexting During the COVID-19-Related Lockdown
Marina Thomas, U of Wien, AUSTRIA
Alice Binder, U of Wien, AUSTRIA
Jörg Matthes, U of Vienna, AUSTRIA
Investigating the Role of Gender Differences and the Dark Triad on Online Dating Motivations and Willingness to
Meet Others Offline During the COVID-19 Pandemic
Kathryn Coduto, South Dakota State U, USA
Megan Vendemia, Chapman U, USA

Connecting Through Technology During COVID-19
Jeffrey Hall, U of Kansas, USA
Natalie Pennington, U of Nevada, USA
Amanda Holmstrom, Michigan State U, USA

The Effects of Pandemic-Related Fear on Social Connectedness Through Social Media Use and Self-Disclosure
Biying Wu, The Chinese U of Hong Kong, HONG KONG
Yang Hu, The Chinese U of Hong Kong, HONG KONG

CAT COVID Cavalcade: Social Support and Mental Health
Communication and Technology

Chairs
Alyssa Zisk, U of Rhode Island, USA

Participants
#CoronaVirus and Public Health: The Role of Social Media in Sharing Health Information
Ammina Kothari, Rochester Institute of Technology, USA
Kimberly Walker, U of South Florida, USA
Kelli Burns, U of South Florida, USA
COVID-19 Pandemic and International Students: A Mixed-Methods Approach to Social Media, Social Support and Mental Health
Hyunjin Seo, U of Kansas, USA
Yuchen Liu, U of Kansas, USA
Husain Ebrahim, Kuwait U, KUWAIT
Muhammad Ittefaq, U of Kansas, USA
Donghwa Chung, Peking U, CHINA
Social Support and Connective Affordances: Examining Responses to the Early COVID-19 Patients' Support Seeking on Microblog
Shaojing Sun, Fudan U, CHINA
Mihye Seo, Sungkyunkwan U, KOREA (THE REPUBLIC OF)
Fan Wang, East China Normal U, CHINA
Zhiyuan Liu, Fudan U, CHINA
International Students’ Use of Interpersonal Media for Social Support During COVID-19 Self-Isolation
Y. Anthony Chen, U of Wisconsin-Madison, USA
Catalina Toma, U of Wisconsin-Madison, USA
Tingting Fan, U of Wisconsin-Madison, USA
Sebasti Scherr, Texas A&M U, USA

CATharsis: Social Disclosure of Emotion and Health Information
Communication and Technology

Chairs
Stephen Rains, U of Arizona, USA

Participants
Social Sharing of Discrete Emotions on Facebook: The Role of Offline Belongingness and Anticipated Responses
Cynthia Hoffner, Georgia State U, USA
Dilan Basaran, Georgia State U, USA
The Roles of Social Media Information Discussing, Information Overload and Patient Empowerment in Influencing HPV Knowledge: An Extension of the Cognitive Mediation Model
Shaohai Jiang, National U of Singapore, SINGAPORE
When and Why We Disclose Distress on SNSs: Perceived Affordances, Disclosure Goals, and Anticipated Negative Evaluations
Pengfei Zhao, Cornell U, USA
Matthew Lapierre, U of Arizona, USA
Stephen Rains, U of Arizona, USA
Chris Segrin, U of Arizona, USA
The Influence of Sensitive Health Disclosure on Liking and Likelihood of Response in a Non-Health-Related Context, Facebook
Nicole Kashian, Florida International U, USA
Weirui Wang, Florida International U, USA

Once discussed more privately and dyadically, much personal information is now discussed—and even crowdsourced—online. These papers explore how health and emotions are disclosed and reciprocated online.

CMC and Interpersonal Communication: I'll Be There For You
Communication and Technology

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Jeff Hall, U of Kansas

Participants
Fatigue in Instant Messaging: Examining the Predictors and Consequences of Instant Messaging Fatigue
Juhyung Sun, The U of Oklahoma, USA
Sun Kyong Lee, The U of Oklahoma, USA
Staying Connected While Physically Apart: Digital Communication When Face-to-Face Interactions Are Limited
Minh Hao Nguyen, U of Zürich, SWITZERLAND
Jonathan Gruber, U of Zürich, SWITZERLAND
Will Marler, Northwestern U, USA
Amanda Hunsaker, U of Zürich, SWITZERLAND
Jaelle Fuchs, U of Zürich, SWITZERLAND
Eszter Hargittai, U of Zürich, SWITZERLAND
You Are More Likable and Attractive Than You Think: Asymmetrical Perception of Sharing Emotion on Facebook
Mina Choi, Kent State U, USA
Samuel Taylor, U of Illinois at Chicago, USA
The Impact of Digital Media on Daily Rhythms: Intrapersonal Diversification and Interpersonal Differentiation
Yixin Zhou, City U of Hong Kong, HONG KONG
Jonathan Zhu, City U of Hong Kong, HONG KONG

The development and maintenance of platonic relationships have been extended through computer-mediated communication. Come explore how newer technologies are affecting some of our most fundamental social processes.

Communication and Technology Business Meeting
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Caleb Carr, Illinois State U, USA

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Jesse Fox, The Ohio State U, USA
Andrew High, The Pennsylvania State U, USA
Nicholas John, The Hebrew U of Jerusalem, ISRAEL
Kristine Nowak, U of Connecticut, USA

Participants
The Effects of Online Disinformation Detection Training for Older Adults
Ryan Moore, Stanford U, USA
Jeff Hancock, Stanford U, USA

Us vs. Them: Internet Memes and Construction of (Counter)Protest Identities in Ukraine and Venezuela
Juan González Aguilar, U Internacional de La Rioja, SPAIN
Mykola Makhortykh, U of Bern, SWITZERLAND

Towards Algorithmic Diversity: Uncovering the Diet of News Aggregator Users (Work in Progress)
Sejin Paik, Boston U, USA
Jiaxi Wu, Boston U, USA

Why We Watch: Measuring Engagement With Twitch Live-Streamers From a Unified Theory of Acceptance and Use of Technology Perspective
Michael Andrews, U of California Davis, USA
Jorge Pena, U of California Davis, USA

Social Credit System as A New Chilling Threat to Freedom of Expression: An Experimental Investigation of Social Credit System’s Surveillance Effect
Juan Liu, Columbus State U, USA

Developing an Incivility-Dictionary for German-Language Online Discussions: A Semi-Automated Approach for Computational Communication Scientists
Anke Stoll, Heinrich-Heine-U Dusseldorf, GERMANY
Lena Wilms, Heinrich-Heine-U Dusseldorf, GERMANY
Marc Ziegele, Heinrich-Heine-U Dusseldorf, GERMANY

The Landscape of Emerging Media Studies: A Bibliometric Analysis
Jingshi Kang, Fudan U, CHINA

Effect of Avatar Customisation and Self-Discrepancy on Self-Esteem
Wei Jie Dominic Koek, Nanyang Technological U, SINGAPORE
Vivian Hsueh Hua Chen, Nanyang Technological U, SINGAPORE

Unknowable Futures: Lessons in Internet Ethics From Rawls, Confucius and Lao-Tzu
Morten Bay, U of Southern California, USA

Envyng Social Media Influencers Makes Me Happy Because I Am Inspired
Jung Ah Lee, Seoul National U, KOREA (THE REPUBLIC OF)
So Young Lee, Rowan U, USA
Yuhosua Ryoo, Southern Illinois U Carbondale, USA
Woojin Kim, U of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign, USA

Silencing Terrorists: An Analysis of Online Counter-Narrative Campaign to Fight Terrorism in a Muslim Nation
Jeffry Oktavianus, City U of Hong Kong, HONG KONG
Brenna Davidson, City U of Hong Kong, HONG KONG
Lu Guan, City U of Hong Kong, HONG KONG

Augmented Reality an Empathy Machine That Evokes Presence in Medical Students
Hyunjii Doh, Temple U, USA

All-in-One Apps: Formation of Transnational Cultural Identity on WeChat and KakaoTalk
Jingyi Gu, U of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign, USA
Jane Yeahin Pyo, U of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign, USA
Shengchun Huang, U of Pennsylvania, USA
Tian Yang, U of Pennsylvania, USA

Recreate Science! How Female Science Communicators Transcend Traditional STEM Communication on Social Media
Kaiping Chen, U of Wisconsin-Madison, USA
Sheng Zou, U of Michigan, USA
Shiyu Yang, U of Wisconsin-Madison, USA

How Do People Think Algorithms Work? Findings From Drawings
Jaelle Fuchs, U of Zürich, SWITZERLAND
Eszter Hargittai, U of Zürich, SWITZERLAND

Body Dissatisfaction and Social Media Use: A Meta-Analysis
Shaojing Sun, Fudan U, CHINA
jinbo He, Chinese U of Hong Kong, CHINA
Jingjing Han, Santa Clara U, USA

Measuring Information Privacy Concerns on Social Network Sites: A Systematic Review of Survey Instruments
Jošt Bartol, U v Ljubljani, SLOVENIA
Andraz Petrovcic, U v Ljubljani, SLOVENIA

Mediated Communication of Transnational Families: Expectation Asymmetries in Information Sharing and Emotion Work
Yang Wang, Singapore U of Technology and Design, SINGAPORE

Redrawing the Lines: A Comparative Study of Privacy Attitudes During Lockdown
Dmitry Epstein, Hebrew U of Jerusalem, ISRAEL
Nicholas John, Hebrew U of Jerusalem, ISRAEL
Andra Siibak, Tartu Ulikool, ESTONIA
Carsten Wilhelm, U de Haute-Alsace, FRANCE
Christine Barats, U Paris Descartes, FRANCE

The Impact of In-Group Cohesion and Homogeneity on Recognition of Fake News: Verification of Mediating Role of Out-Group Confirmation Bias
Sujin Yoon, Hanyang U, KOREA (THE REPUBLIC OF)

‘I Can't Live, if Living is Without You’: Italian and Israeli Young Users Renegotiating Media Ideologies About Digital Disconnection During a Smartphone Deprivation Experience
Francesca Comunello, Sapienza U of Rome, ITALY
Francesca ieracitano, Sapienza U of Rome, ITALY
Hananel Rosenberg, Ariel U, ISRAEL
Menahem Blondheim, Hebrew U of Jerusalem, ISRAEL
Chen Sabag-Ben Porat, Hebrew U of Jerusalem, ISRAEL
Chiara Modugno, Erasmus U Rotterdam, NETHERLANDS

The Virtual Background Behind “Me” vs. “Us”: A Cross-Cultural Study of Video-Mediated Communication
Angel Hsing-Chi Hwang, Cornell U, USA
Andrea Won, Cornell U, USA

Examining Direct and Vicarious Online Contact Effects on Singaporeans’ Attitudes Toward Chinese Immigrants
Benjamin Detenber, Nanyang Technological U, SINGAPORE
Joyce Pang, Nanyang Technological U School of Humanities and Social Sciences, SINGAPORE
Miriam Hernández, California State U, Dominguez Hills, USA
Zijian Lew, U of California, Santa Barbara, USA
Jazz Tan, Nanyang Technological U, SINGAPORE
Min Yu Teo, Nanyang Technological U, SINGAPORE

Caring for Strangers on Reddit: The Motivations and Habits of Users in Charity Subreddits
Lee Hair, Boston U, USA

Communication Technology and the Life Cycle (of Users, Not the Devices)

Communication and Technology

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Benjamin Brojakowski, Angelo State U, USA

Participants
Older Adults’ Use of Digital Technology for Health Information: A Systematic Review
Wenshu Li, Hong Kong Baptist U, HONG KONG
Leanne Chang, Hong Kong Baptist U, HONG KONG
Different Facebook Activities Predicting Perceived Enjoyment Among Younger, Middle-aged, and Older Users
Lianshan Zhang, National U of Singapore, SINGAPORE
Eun Hwa Jung, Kookmin U, KOREA (THE REPUBLIC OF)
Managing Social Media Use in a Tech-Saturated Society: Young Adults’ Motivations and Challenges For Disconnecting
Minh Hao Nguyen, U of Zürich, SWITZERLAND
Elderly on TikTok: Mediatization and Adoption of Media Logic
Liwen Zhang, Tsinghua U, CANADA

From the cradle to the grave, we all new seem to use technology. But our adoption and use seem to differ by ages and generations. These papers explore how users of all ages use communication technologies.

Cues Filtered in: Eggplants to Endorsements as Signals

Communication and Technology

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Nicole Krämer, U Duisburg-Essen, GERMANY

Participants
Effects of Online Commenter Sex Cues on Commenter Credibility
Manu Bhandari, Arkansas State U, USA
Matthew Emery, Arkansas State U, USA
Sarah Scott, Arkansas State U, USA
David Wolfgang, Colorado State U, USA
Virtual Verbal Choices to Assess Interpersonal Skills: Predicting Links to Self-Perceived Communication Competence and Future Sexual Behavior
Liyuan Wang, U of Southern California, USA
Lynn Miller, U of Southern California, USA
The Power of Endorsement: Visual, Environmental and Endorsement Cues to Racial Homophily on Airbnb
Chao Yu, Cornell U, USA
Minsu Park, New York U Abu Dhabi, UNITED ARAB EMIRATES
Drew Margolin, Cornell U, USA
Understanding Emojis: Cultural Influences in Interpretation and Choice of Emojis
Juhyung Sun, The U of Oklahoma, USA
Sarah Lasser, The U of Oklahoma, USA
Sun Kyong Lee, The U of Oklahoma, USA

No longer cue-lean, mediated channels provide an increasing number of cues to communicate. This session explores how several types of cues affect communication processes and participants.
Cyber Communities: Conflicts and Collaborations

Communication and Technology

Chairs
Jeremy Foote, Purdue U, USA

Participants
Building a More Robust Qualitative Methodology in the Study of Digital Communities in Virtual Worlds: Revisiting the Case Study Approach
Donna Davis, U of Oregon, USA

Stephan Schlögl, U of Passau, GERMANY
Moritz Bürger, U of Passau, GERMANY
Hannah Schmid-Petri, U of Passau, GERMANY

Assessing the Prevalence and Contexts of Hate Speech in Fringe Communities: A Case Study of Alt-Right Communities on 8chan, 4chan, and Reddit
Diana Rieger, LMU Munich, GERMANY
Anna Kuempel, TU Dresden, GERMANY
Maximilian Wich, Technical U of Munich, GERMANY
Toni Kiening, LMU Munich, GERMANY
Georg Groh, Technical U of Munich, GERMANY

Relentless Villains or Fervent Netizens?: The Alt-Right Community in Korea, Ilbe
Hojeong Lee, Temple U, USA

The WELL got us started; but 'communities' online now span sites and cultures; and these scholarly pieces explore how communities form and interact online.

Cyberdine Systems Presents: Algorithms Across Contexts

Communication and Technology

Chairs
Brahim Zarouali, U of Amsterdam, NETHERLANDS

Participants
Explicating Algorithmic Literacy: How Are Algorithms Imagined, Assumed, and Adapted in Over-the-Top Platforms?
Donghee Shin, Zayed U, ANTIGUA AND BARBUDA
Frank Biocca, New Jersey Institute of Technology, USA
Azmat Rasul, Zayed U - Abu Dhabi Campus, UNITED ARAB EMIRATES
Russell Williams, Zayed U, UNITED ARAB EMIRATES

Nudging Algorithms by Influencing Human Behavior: Effects of Encouraging Fact-Checking on News Rankings
J. Matias, Cornell U, USA

Algorithmic Disillusionment: Perceptions of Algorithmic Profiling on Facebook
Moritz Buchi, U of Zurich, SWITZERLAND
Eduard Fosch Villaronga, U Leiden, NETHERLANDS
Christoph Lutz, BI Norwegian Business School, NORWAY
Aurelia Tamò-Larrieux, U of St. Gallen, SWITZERLAND
Shruthi Velidi, Visa, USA
Salome Viljoen, Cornell Tech, USA

Folk Theories of Online Dating: Exploring People’s Beliefs About the Online Dating Process and Online Dating Algorithms
Sabrina Huang, Stanford U, USA
How are algorithms communicating with us and affecting how we communicate with each other? These papers explore questions that will affect our communication in the decades to come.

Finding Our Online Political Voices
Communication and Technology

Chairs
Leping You, Miami U, USA

Participants
Risky or Beneficial?: A Study of Perceived Risks, Benefits, and Decision-Making in Online Political Behavior
Elnaz Praviz, U of Kansas, USA
Mary Banwart, U of Kansas, USA
Saifuddin Ahmed, Nanyang Technological U, SINGAPORE
Share to Whom? An Investigation of Outspokenness on Facebook, Effects of Issue Type, and the Mediation Effects of Issue Involvement
Nicky Chang Bi, U of Nebraska Omaha, USA
Yanqin Lu, Bowling Green State U, USA
Subversive Affordances as a Form of Digital Transnational Activism: The Case of Telegram
Marcelo Santos, U Finis Terrae, CHILE
Magdalena Saldana, Pontificia U Católica de Chile, CHILE
Ksenia Tsyganova, Sankt-Peterburgskij Gosudarstvennyj U, RUSSIAN FEDERATION

This session spotlights excellent research understanding how people engage politically online, from discussing politics to engaging in activism.

First Cheers, Now Alexa: Privacy When Everything Knows Your Name
Communication and Technology

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Smart Speakers Require Smart Management: How User Gratifications Affect Privacy Settings via Social Presence and Privacy Concerns
Kun Xu, U of Florida, USA
Sylvia Chan-Olmsted, U of Florida, USA
Fanju Liu, U of Florida, USA
Disclosing, Linking, and Controlling: Extending Privacy Calculus Model for Smart Speakers
Hyunjin Kang, Nanyang Technological U, SINGAPORE
Jeeyun Oh, The U of Texas at Austin, USA
Confidential Interaction With Algorithms? A Systematization of New Privacy Challenges and Reflections on Theoretical Conceptualizations
Nicole Krämer, U Duisburg-Essen, GERMANY
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Evgenia Princi, U Duisburg-Essen, GERMANY
Judith Meinert, U Duisburg-Essen, GERMANY

Understanding the Effects of Conceptual and Analytical Choices on ‘Finding’ the Privacy Paradox: A
How do we manage privacy with how we use new and emerging technologies, from smart devices to algorithms?

From Autism to Uber: The Digital Divide and Vulnerable Populations

Communication and Technology

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Vulnerable People’s Digital Inclusion: Intersectionality Patterns and Associated Lessons
Panayiota Tsatsou, U of Leicester, UNITED KINGDOM

A Survey Study on Differences in ICT Use Among Flemish People With Mild Intellectual Disabilities
Sarah Anrijs, Ghent U, BELGIUM
Nathalie Droogmans, UC Leuven-Limburg, BELGIUM
Heleen Neerinckx, UC Leuven-Limburg, BELGIUM
Davy Nijs, UC Leuven-Limburg, BELGIUM
Lieven De Marez, Ghent U, BELGIUM
Koen Ponnet, Ghent U, BELGIUM

Predicting Parental Mediation of Autistic Children’s Mobile Device Use in China
Jiaqi Qin, Nanjing U, CHINA
Naipeng Chao, Shenzhen U, CHINA
Ye Zhang, Nanjing U, CHINA

Participation Inequality in the Gig Economy
Aaron Shaw, Northwestern U, USA
Floor Fiers, Northwestern U, USA
Eszter Hargittai, U of Zürich, SWITZERLAND

Digital divide research tends to look at geographic or socioeconomic categories. These papers explore less common but equally important issues of access and accessibility, from gig economy workers to neurotypical individuals.

Getting Water in the Digital Desert: Challenges of Unconnected Rural Communities

Communication and Technology

Chairs
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Participants
Negotiating Digital Media’s Conditions of Engagement: Dependency and Resistance in a French Rural Community
Fabienne Darling-Wolf, Temple U, USA

Digital Media and Human Capital in Rural America: Broadband Access, Digital Skills, and Excessive Media Use for GPA, SAT, and Educational Aspirations
Keith Hampton, Michigan State U, USA
Craig Robertson, Michigan State U, USA
Laleah Fernandez, Michigan State U, USA
Inyoung Shin, U of Wisconsin-Milwaukee, USA
Johannes Bauer, Michigan State U, USA

Examining Knowledge and Engagement of Digitally Connected and Unconnected Communities: A Qualitative Natural Experiment
Muhammad Masood, City U of Hong Kong, HONG KONG

When Inequalities Persist: Digital Democracy, Electronic Government, and the Digital Divide in Brazil
The last mile of connectivity can be a substantive challenge and barrier. This session explores communities from France, Brazil, and the USA who may miss the benefits of broadband internet access.

HAL, Bender, and Siri: Interactions With Robots and Chatbots
Communication and Technology
Human-Machine Communication
Chairs
Laura Trujillo-Liñán, U Panamericana, MEXICO
Participants
Robomorphism: Examining the Effects of Telepresence Robots on Between-Student Cooperation
   Alexander Schouten, Tilburg U, NETHERLANDS
   Komala Mazerant-Dubois, Hogeschool Rotterdam, NETHERLANDS
   Tijs Portegies, Hogeschool Rotterdam, NETHERLANDS
   Iris Withuis, Hogeschool Rotterdam, NETHERLANDS
   Lotte Willemsen, Hogeschool Rotterdam, NETHERLANDS
A Real Advancement in Technology and Science, But Is It for Us? An Analysis of Perceptions, Concerns, and Physical Preferences of Social Robots From Chinese Rural Elders
   Sunny Liu, Stanford U, USA
   Qi Shen, Nanjing U, CHINA
   Jeff Hancock, Stanford U, USA
Chatbots vs. Humans: Computers Are Social Actors vs. Expectancy Violations Responses to Conversational Variations
   Zijian Lew, U of California, Santa Barbara, USA
   Joseph Walther, U of California, Santa Barbara, USA
From ELIZA to Alexa: Developing a Definitional Framework for Intelligent Assistants Using A Historical Lens
   Sonia Jawaid Shaikh, U of Pennsylvania, USA

Human communication gets complicated when some of the communicators are not human. This session explores a new dimension of human communication as we interact with virtual or digital agents.

HIGH-DENSITY: Student-Led Research Escalator
Communication and Technology
Chairs
Lynne Kelly, U of Hartford, USA
Discussant
Andrew Gambino, Pennsylvania State U, USA
Anne Oeldorf-Hirsch, U of Connecticut, USA
Participants
Extended Abstract: Exploratory Study on Accessibility and Possible Applied Positive Uses of Extended Reality for People With Reduced Mobility
   Alicia Cañellas Mayor, U Pompeu Fabra, SPAIN
   Laura Aymerich-Franch, U Pompeu Fabra, SPAIN
Talking to Tech: An Investigation of Task-Device Usage in Relation to Voice Personality Preference
   Mengqi Liao, Pennsylvania State U, USA
   Ryan Tan, Pennsylvania State U, USA
The Emotional Context of Social Media Use in Everyday Life
   Renwen Zhang, Northwestern U, USA
The Effect of Immersive Virtual Environment Experiences on Social Attitudes: A Systematic Review With Meta-Analysis
Alina Nikolaou, U of Vienna, AUSTRIA
Annika Schwabe, U of Wien, AUSTRIA
Hajo Boomgaard, U of Vienna, AUSTRIA
What Do People Miss About Face-to-Face Interactions During Lockdown?
Jonathan Gruber, U of Zürich, SWITZERLAND
Eszter Hargittai, U of Zürich, SWITZERLAND
Minh Hao Nguyen, U of Zürich, SWITZERLAND
Individual Self-Expression in Cyberspace
Hui Guo, Shanxi U, CHINA
A Meta-Analysis of the Impact of Immersive Technology on Consumer Responses Through Media Type
Su Yeon Cho, U of Miami, USA
Huixin Deng, U of Miami, USA
John Petit, U of Miami, USA
How Trust Affects Willingness to Provide Personal Information in Health Surveillance Application? An Extended Privacy Calculus Model
Sijia Liu, Sun Yat-Sen U, CHINA
An Eye for an Eye, Among Teammates: Perpetrators and Victims of Online Incivility
Mingxuan Liu, U of Southern California, USA
Qiusi Sun, U of California, Davis, USA
Dmitri Williams, U of Southern California, USA
All The President’s Friends: How Joe Biden and the 2020 Democratic Primary Candidates Used Email Alerts to Brand Their Identities and Fundraise
Andrew (Andy) Wright, The U of Texas at Austin, USA
Tracing Digital Contact Tracing: Surveillance Technology and Privacy Rights During COVID-19 in China, South Korea, and the United States
Jeeyun Baik, U of Southern California, USA
Yue Yang, U of Southern California, USA
Eugene Jang, U of Southern California, USA
So Yun Ahn, U of Southern California, USA
K-Pop, Black Lives Matter and Transnational Fan Activism
Dasol Kim, U of Massachusetts, USA
Can Blockchain Make Users—Not Platforms—the Owners of Their Data?: A Conflict Approach to the Case of Decentralized Identity
Wei-Jie Xiao, The U of Texas at Austin, USA
Samuel Woolley, The U of Texas at Austin, USA
Twitch Use and Psychological Well-Being: Examining Participation, Parasocial Relationship, and Social Resources
Grace Wolff, U of California Davis, USA

Poster sessions of some of the top student-led extended abstracts from the Communication and Technology Division. Presentations are limited to 3-minutes; with discussion and interaction among poster presenters and attendees encouraged!

I Get by With a Little Help From My Friends: Digital Social Support
Communication and Technology

Chairs
Amanda Holmstrom, Michigan State U, USA

Participants
Understanding the Association Between Online Social Support Obtainment and Coping During a Public Crisis
Siyue Li, Zhejiang U, CHINA
Wang Liao, U of California, Davis, USA
Social support is a critical component of the social human experience; but how support manifests online is different than its offline counterparts. These papers explore how social support is sought, transmitted, and received virtually.

I Sing the Body Electric: Body Image in Digital Spaces

Communication and Technology

Chairs
Sofie Vranken, KU Leuven, BELGIUM

Participants
Objectifying the Body Positive Movement: The Effects of Sexualizing and Digitally Modifying Body Positive Images on Instagram
Megan Vendemia, Chapman U, USA
David DeAndrea, The Ohio State U, USA
Kyla Brathwaite, The Ohio State U, USA

Asian American Women Body Politics on YouTube: Microcelebrity and Racialized Beauty
Dasol Kim, U of Massachusetts, USA

BoPopropriation: How Self-Promotion and Corporate Commodification Can Undermine the Body Positivity (BoPo) Movement on Instagram
Kyla Brathwaite, The Ohio State U, USA
David DeAndrea, The Ohio State U, USA

When Virtual Makeover Becomes “Real”: How SNSs Interactions Drive Selfie-Editing and Cosmetic Surgery
Fangcao Lu, City U of Hong Kong, HONG KONG
Stella Chia, City U of Hong Kong, HONG KONG

Even when non-corporeal, our online actions and exposures can affect how we understand our physical selves. These papers explore body images, body positivity, and body standards in digital spaces.

In a World of 0s and 1s, They're a 10: Dating Online

Communication and Technology

Chairs
Nicole Ellison, U of Michigan, USA
Participants
What Makes an Online Dating Profile Text Original? Effects of Originality in Dating Profiles on Impressions of Profile Owner’s Personality and Attractiveness
   Tess van der Zanden, Tilburg School of Humanities and Digital Sciences, NETHERLANDS
   Alexander Schouten, Tilburg School of Humanities and Digital Sciences, NETHERLANDS
   Maria Mos, Tilburg School of Humanities and Digital Sciences, NETHERLANDS
   Emiel Krahmer, Tilburg School of Humanities and Digital Sciences, NETHERLANDS
Assortative (Online) Dating: The Impact of Ethnicity and Education on Partner Choice Within a Dating App
   Giulia Ranzini, Vrije U Amsterdam, NETHERLANDS
   Judith Rosenbaum, U of Maine, USA
   Joshua Tybur, Vrije U Amsterdam, NETHERLANDS
Dating Applications and Users’ Intrinsic and Extrinsic Mate Values: A Multi-Method Study
   Ilse Vranken, KU Leuven, BELGIUM
   Sindy Sumter, U van Amsterdam, NETHERLANDS
   Laura Vandenbosch, KU Leuven, BELGIUM
When Online Dating Partners Meet Offline: An Examination of Modality Switching, Expectancy Violations, and Predicted Outcome Value Forecasts
   Erin Sumner, Trinity U, USA
   Artemio Ramirez, U of South Florida, USA

Dating in the Digital Age can take on new meaning, processes, and effects. These papers explore what it means to be a suitor when mediated.

In the Crowds We Trust: Credibility in Social Media and Online News
Communication and Technology

Chairs
   Stephan Winter, U of Koblenz-Landau, GERMANY
Participants
Trustworthiness of “Old” and “New” Digital Intermediaries
   Lisa Weidmueller, Technische U Dresden, GERMANY
   Sven Engesser, Technische U Dresden, GERMANY
Highly Recommended: An Empirical Study on the Effects of Recommendations and Credibility Cues on Selective Exposure to Online News
   Lea Frentzel-Beyme, U Duisburg-Essen, GERMANY
   Nicole Krämer, U Duisburg-Essen, GERMANY
Surrounded by Bots: Examining User Discourse About Political Deception on Social Media
   Yoav Halperin, New York U, USA
WhatsApp Marketing: A Study on WhatsApp Brand Communication and the Role of Trust in Self-Disclosure
   Brahim Zarouali, U of Amsterdam, NETHERLANDS
   Anna Brosius, U of Amsterdam, NETHERLANDS
   Natali Helberger, U of Amsterdam, NETHERLANDS
   Claes Vreese, U of Amsterdam, NETHERLANDS

How do we have confidence in the information we see online? This session explores how recommendations, news, and the channels themselves alter the credibility or trustworthiness of online content.

iResearch: Smartphones and Mobile Platforms
Communication and Technology
Mobile Communication
Chairs
Veronika Karnowski, LMU Munich, GERMANY

Participants
Situational Boundary Conditions of Digital Stress: Goal Conflicts and Autonomy Frustration Make Smartphone Use Stressful
Alicia Gilbert, Johannes Gutenberg U of Mainz, GERMANY
Susanne Baumgartner, U van Amsterdam, NETHERLANDS
Leonard Reinecke, Johannes Gutenberg U of Mainz, GERMANY
For Better and For Worse: A Panel Study of How Mobile-Only and Hybrid Internet Use Affects Digital Skills Over Time
Teresa Correa, Diego Portales U, CHILE
Sebastian Valenzuela, Pontificia U Católica de Chile, CHILE
Isabel Pavez, U de Los Andes, CHILE
The Ethics of Researching WhatsApp: A Systematic Literature Review
Louise Stahl, U of Ottawa Faculty of Arts, CANADA
Extending the Internet Meme: Conceptualizing Technological Mimesis and Imitation Publics on the TikTok Platform
Diana Zulli, Purdue U, USA
David Zulli, U of Texas at Austin, USA

Smartphones provide new channels, platforms, and opportunities for our interactions, disembedding our communication from a specific place. These papers explore how mobile devices and platforms affect human communication.

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Is It in or Out?: Laws, Evidence, and Countries Know No Borders Online

Communication and Technology

Chairs
Lilly Irani, UC San Diego, USA

Participants
Criminal Evidence in the Age of Social Media
Franziska Oehmer, U Zurich, SWITZERLAND
Policing the Digital Divide: Institutional Gate-Keeping and Criminalizing Digital Inclusion
Tian Yang, U of Pennsylvania, USA
Julia Ticona, U of Pennsylvania, USA
YPhtach Lelkes, U of Pennsylvania, USA
Deconstructing Journalistic Practice: The Cultural Techniques of a Brexit-Swiper
Torbjörn Rolandsson, Stockholms U, SWEDEN
Transnational Platform Politics: Influence of Naver’s Algorithm on Korean Diaspora in the US
Hogeun Seo, Belmont U, USA
Shinhea Lee, U of Fraser Valley, CANADA

From Brexit to evidence chains, these papers explore the boundaries of law and legal issues online, where geographic boundaries do not necessarily constrain or guide actors.

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Movements and Mobilization Through Technology

Communication and Technology
Activism, Communication and Social Justice

Chairs
Jie Qin, Savannah College of Art and Design, USA
Participants
Searching for BLM: Search Behavior and Google Results During the 2020 Black Lives Matter Protests
Chau Tong, U of Wisconsin-Madison, USA
Nicholas Diakopoulos, Northwestern U, USA
The Role of Online Media in Mobilizing Large-Scale Collective Action
Zhuo Chen, National U of Singapore, SINGAPORE
Poong Oh, Nanyang Technological U, SINGAPORE
Anfan Chen, U of Science and Technology of China, CHINA
Technology for Activism: A Relational Framework
Jun Liu, U of Copenhagen, DENMARK
The Effects of Deplatforming the Far-Right: An Analysis of YouTube and BitChute
Adrian Rauchfleisch, National Taiwan U, TAIWAN
Jonas Kaiser, Suffolk U, USA

From the disparate sides of the political spectrum to those just seeking justice, papers in this session explore how social and political movements are created and executed online.

Oh What a Tangled [World Wide] Web We Weave: Networked Structures and Characteristics

Communication and Technology

Chairs
Ryan Gallagher, Northeastern U, USA

Participants
The Company You Keep: Social Network Size, Heterogeneity, and Political Participation Gaps
Saifuddin Ahmed, Nanyang Technological U, SINGAPORE
Teresa Gil-Lopez, U Koblenz-Landau, GERMANY
Dunbar’s Number and the Avoidance of Cross-Cutting Political Information: How Social Media Networks Shape the Likelihood of Unfriending (and Other Related Behaviors)
Matthew Barnidge, The U of Alabama, USA
Bumsoo Kim, Joongbu U, KOREA (THE REPUBLIC OF)
Cynthia Peacock, U of Alabama, USA
Yonghwan Kim, Dongguk U, KOREA (THE REPUBLIC OF)
Michael Xenos, U of Wisconsin-Madison, USA
Anonymous Social Networking on the Darkweb Characteristics and Content of a Social Network on the Tor Network
Alexandra Lux, Technische U Darmstadt / U Hohenheim, GERMANY

Sometimes more than what we say, with whom we communicate affects our interactions and perceptions. This session explores how network properties influence our interactions and attitudes.

OnlyStans: Motivations and Relationships of Streamers and Viewers

Communication and Technology

Chairs
Lee Hair, Boston U, USA

Participants
An Examination of Motivations and Parasocial Interaction Among Adolescent Viewers of Live-Streaming Services
Young-Nam Seo, Nanyang Technological U, SINGAPORE
From professional eSports to amateur video game speed runs, streaming is a growing share of online voyeurism. These papers look at those who post and those who follow streams.

Organizations Online: Presentations and Relationships
Communication and Technology
Organizational Communication
Chairs
Cameron Piercy, U of Kansas, USA
Participants
Causal Effects of Affordance Change on Communication Behavior: A Sample of Organizational and Leadership Accounts
Alvin Zhou, U of Pennsylvania, USA
The Presentation of Dell in Everyday Life
Brendan Mahoney, U of Pennsylvania, USA
Technology Corporation Online Messaging Management: The Framing Techniques for Attracting Employees to Tech Brands
Itzhak Mashiah, U of Haifa, ISRAEL
Affective Contradictions: How Technology Influences Relationships in the Gig Economy
Sam James, U of Texas at Austin, USA

Organizations increasingly communication about themselves and with stakeholders. This group of papers explores the self-presentation and framing of organizations and their constituents via mediated communication.

Peace, Love, and Profiles: Well-Being and Digital Media
Communication and Technology
Chairs
Andrea Schaaf, Michigan State U, USA
Participants
The Temporal Aspects of Daily Life: Their Sequential Mediating Role in Digital Media’s Effect on Well-Being
Yixin Zhou, City U of Hong Kong, HONG KONG
Jonathan Zhu, City U of Hong Kong, HONG KONG
Social Media and Mental Health: Reviewing Effects on Eudaimonic Well-Being
Adrian Meier, U of Amsterdam, NETHERLANDS
Leonard Reinecke, Johannes Gutenberg U of Mainz, GERMANY
Negativity is Not Always Negative: Positive Effects of Negative Expression on Twitter
Lingshu Hu, U of Missouri - Columbia, USA
Kennon Sheldon, U of Missouri, USA
ASMR Viewing as a Coping Strategy for Loneliness and Stress: Examining the Motivation and Effect of ASMR Videos

Yoon Lee, Ewha Womans U, KOREA (THE REPUBLIC OF)
Hye Eun Lee, Ewha Womans U, KOREA (THE REPUBLIC OF)

Wellness may have been particularly subjective in 2020; but CMC helped make it more bearable. This session explores well-being broadly, and how digital media can help us be healthy emotionally, mentally, and physically.

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**Political Partisanship: Sharing and Seeking of Polarized Information Online**

**Communication and Technology**

**Communication and the Technology**

**Chairs**

Homero Gil de Zúñiga, U of Salamanca / Pennsylvania State U, SPAIN

**Participants**

A Question of Dose? Effects of the Political Congruence of Social Media Opinion Climates on Selective Exposure, Attitudinal Polarization and Political Tolerance

Manuel Cargnino, U of Duisburg-Essen, GERMANY
German Neubaum, U of Duisburg-Essen, GERMANY

Drifting Away From the Mainstream: Media Attention and the Politics of Hyperpartisan News Websites

Pu Yan, U of Oxford, UNITED KINGDOM
Ralph Schroeder, U of Oxford, UNITED KINGDOM

Shareworthiness and Motivated Reasoning in Hyper-Partisan News Sharing Behavior on Twitter

Magdalena Wischniewski, U Duisburg-Essen, GERMANY
Axel Bruns, Queensland U of Technology, AUSTRALIA
Tobias Keller, Queensland U of Technology, AUSTRALIA

From News-Finds-Me to Opinion-Finds-Me? News-YouTubers’ Roles in Young Adults’ Political Opinion Forming Process

Nariman Sawalha, LMU Munich, GERMANY
Veronika Karnowski, LMU Munich, GERMANY

Ernest Shackleton wasn’t the only one polarized. As our political discussions are increasingly bifurcated, these papers explore the processes of separation and remediation of our partisan politics.

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**Politics and Social Media: Engagement, Exploitation, and Entertainment**

**Communication and Technology**

**Chairs**

Anna Kuempel, TU Dresden, GERMANY

**Participants**

Silencing Effects of Digital Manipulation: A Large-Scale Exploration of Public Opinion Rigging and Commenting Behaviors in Digital Platforms

K. Hazel Kwon, Arizona State U, USA
Mi Hyun Lee, Northwestern U, USA
Sang Pil Han, Arizona State U, USA
Sungho Park, Seoul National U, KOREA (THE REPUBLIC OF)

Liking vs. Commenting on Online News: Effects of Expression Affordances on Political Attitudes

Jinping Wang, Duquesne U, USA
S. Shyam Sundar, Pennsylvania State U, USA

Testing the Theory of Mediated Skewed Diffusion of Issues Information: Political Memes

Christopher Carpenter, Western Illinois U, USA
Bree McEwan, DePaul U, USA
Keep Them Engaged! A 12-Country Investigation of Content Features Provoking User Engagement on Parties’ Facebook Posts in the 2019 European Elections

Simon Kruschinski, Johannes Gutenberg U of Mainz, GERMANY
Joerg Hassler, LMU Munich, GERMANY
Marton Bene, MTA Társadalomtudományi Kutatóközpont, HUNGARY
Andrea Ceron, U degli Studi di Milano, ITALY
Vicente Fenoll, U de Valencia, SPAIN
Anders Olof Larsson, Kristiania U College, NORWAY
Melanie Magin, Norwegian U of Science and Technology, NORWAY
Katharina Schlosser, LMU Munich, GERMANY
Anna-Katharina Wurst, LMU Munich, Germany, GERMANY

CMC has allowed political activity to transcend attending a rally. This session explores how social media facilitate politics, ranging from governmental functions to political theater.

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Reconsidering Journalism in the Digital Age
Communication and Technology
Journalism Studies

Chairs
Rahul Mitra, Wayne State U, USA

Participants
The Rise of I-Docs: Interactive Documentary and the Reinvention of Digital Journalism, 2015-2020
David Dowling, U of Iowa, USA
Health Journalists’ Social Media Sourcing During the Public Health Emergency: A Network Analytics Approach
Xinzhi Zhang, Hong Kong Baptist U, HONG KONG
Rui Zhu, Hong Kong Baptist U, HONG KONG
Examine Relative Hostile Media Effect With a Transformer-Based Framework: A Computational Method to Flip Polarity of News Headline and Body Text
Chenyan Jia, U of Texas at Austin, USA
Ruibo Liu, Dartmouth College, USA
Social Media Information Environments and Their Implications for the Uses and Effects of News: The PINGS Framework
Anna Kuempel, TU Dresden, GERMANY

Though print news may be ebbing, journalism is more critical than ever. This session explores the new platforms and processes guiding the form and function of journalism as it shifts online.

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Science and Skeptics: Persuasion Processes in Computer-Mediated Channels
Communication and Technology

Chairs
Benjamin Johnson, U of Florida, USA

Participants
Introducing the Algorithmic Persuasion Framework (APF) in Online Communication: Conceptualization, Framework, and a Future Research Agenda
Brahim Zarouali, U of Amsterdam, NETHERLANDS
Sophie Boerman, U of Amsterdam, NETHERLANDS
Hilde Voorveld, U of Amsterdam, NETHERLANDS
Guda Van Noort, U of Amsterdam, NETHERLANDS

We Don’t Buy Your Framing: Twitter Response to the Media Coverage on Fukushima Nuclear Accident
Kayo Mimizuka, New York U, USA
Investigating the Interrelatedness of Counter-Messages and Polluted Content on YouTube: A Network Analysis
Lisa Zieringer, LMU Munich, GERMANY
Diana Rieger, LMU Munich, GERMANY
Self-Disclosure in Science Communication Podcasts: Influence on Parasocial Relationship, Epistemic
Trustworthiness, Behavioural Changes and Knowledge
Lea-Marie Braun, U Duisburg-Essen, GERMANY
Janice Frowerk, U Duisburg-Essen, GERMANY
Hüseyin Keke, U Duisburg-Essen, GERMANY
Noel Liebing, U Duisburg-Essen, GERMANY
Matthias Quaß, U Duisburg-Essen, GERMANY
Jessica Szczuka, U Duisburg-Essen, GERMANY

Framing, relationships, network structures, and AI come together in this session to explore how influence occurs online.

Selfies, Sharing, and Strides, Oh My!: New Media and Wellness
Communication and Technology

Chairs
Sofie Vranken, KU Leuven, BELGIUM

Participants
Use of Social Media and Life Satisfaction: Analysis of Social Comparison and Falsehood Identity of Male and Female University Students
Syed Siraj, Bahria U Islamabad, PAKISTAN
Is Facebooking Really Depressing? Revisiting the Relationships Among Social Media Use, Envy and Depression
Edson Tandoc, Nanyang Technological U, SINGAPORE
Zhang Hao Goh, Nanyang Technological U, SINGAPORE
Social Media Selfie/Portrait-Editing Motivations: Comparisons Between Chinese and American Female College Students
Dongdong Yang, U of Connecticut, USA
David Atkin, U of Connecticut, USA
Diana Rios, U of Connecticut, USA
Tai-Yee Wu, National Chiao Tung U, TAIWAN
Yuemiao Liu, Linyi U, CHINA
An Examination of Fitness Tracking Technology From the Perspectives of Technology Affordances, Technology Acceptance and Physical Activity Behaviors
Xin Zhou, Yale U, USA
Ersin Dincelli, U of Colorado Denver Business School, USA
Archana Krishnan, U at Albany - SUNY, USA

Are social media good or bad for us? The answer, of course, is, "It depends." These papers consider on what our wellness depends as we increasingly use communication technologies.

Tags and Taglines: Advertising and Consumerism Online
Communication and Technology

Chairs
Rebecca Hayes, Illinois State U, USA

Participants
Do Women "Sell" Better than Men? Auditing Gender and Ethnic Biases in Google Search Results
Aleksandra Urman, U of Bern, SWITZERLAND
Mykola Makhortykh, U of Bern, NETHERLANDS
Tagging for Attention: Categorization and Status Production in an Online Community
  Marlon Twyman, U of Southern California, USA

Is Repetition Really the Key to Success?: The Impact of Ad Repetition and the Power of “Likes” on Facebook
  HyunJoo Lim, The U of Texas at Austin Moody College of Communication, USA
  Laura Bright, The U of Texas at Austin Moody College of Communication, USA

Framing Facebook: An Analysis of How Framing Strategies Drive Facebook Engagement
  Briana Trifiro, Boston U, USA
  Akanksa Upadhyay, Boston U, USA
  Siyu Liu, Boston U, USA
  Zhimin Zhang, Boston U, USA
  Kelsey Prena, Boston U, USA

Have you heard? Social content—what we say, when we say it, and how we say it—can affect consumers. These papers explore advertising and commerce as they relate to communication technologies.

**Tensions Between Governments and Technology**

**Communication and Technology**

**Chairs**
  Delia Balaban, Babes-Bolyai U Cluj-Napoca, Romania, ROMANIA

**Participants**

Analyzing U.S. State Governments’ COVID-19 Web Pages at the Initial Lockdown: Interactivity and Information Content
  Bo Yang, U of Arizona, USA
  Yachao Li, The College of New Jersey, USA
  Kun Yan, U of Arizona, USA
  Yunjin Choi, U of Arizona, USA
  Breeda Bennett-Jones, The College of New Jersey, USA

Algorithms in Action: Reassembling Contact Tracing and Risk Assessment During the COVID-19 Pandemic
  Chuncheng Liu, U of California San Diego, USA

The Birth of Zhihu: Governmentality Through the Algorithmic Management of Social Media Platforms in China
  Ran Ju, U of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign, USA

Distrust in Numbers: The 2020 Census and Its Struggle for Legitimacy
  William Partin, U of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, USA
  Danah Boyd, Microsoft Research, USA

This session explores the increasing tensions between communication technologies and governments, as digital tools are used to monitor, control, and resist.

**The Good, The Bad, and The Anonymous: Effects of Identifiability Online**

**Communication and Technology**

**Chairs**
  Samuel Taylor, U of Illinois at Chicago, USA

**Participants**

‘There Will Be Screen Caps’: The Role of Digital Documentation and Platform Collapse in Propagation of Racial Discourses
  Cabral Bigman, U of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign, USA
  Arrianna Planey, U of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, USA
  Lillie Williamson, U of Wisconsin-Madison, USA
  Marisa Smith, Michigan State U, USA
  Sharde Smith, U of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign, USA
To Identify or Not to Identify? That…Depends on the Context: Testing a Model of Receiver Responses to Anonymous Communication
  Stephen Rains, U of Arizona, USA
  Craig Scott, U of Texas at Austin, USA

Reading Supportive Conversations Online: How Visual Anonymity and Social Identification Affect Persuasive Outcomes of Social Support Messages
  Yue (Nancy) Dai, City U of Hong Kong, HONG KONG
  Jingyuan Shi, Hong Kong Baptist U, HONG KONG

Effects of Online Content Permanency on Perceived Anonymity and Cyber Bullying Intentions
  Muheng Yu, U of California Davis, USA
  Karyn Riddle, U of Wisconsin-Madison, USA

Identifiability now means not only whether or not a speaker is known; but also can address the persistence of a message. Exploring issues of anonymity and persistence online, these papers consider the notion of what it is to be associated with one's statements, possibly forever.

The Implications of Social Support in Later Life for the Digital Inclusion of Older Adults

Communication and Technology

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  Katja Prevodnik, U of Ljubljana, SLOVENIA
  Bianca Reisdorf, U of North Carolina Charlotte, USA

Participants
Digital Gradations in Transition From Middle to Later Life: A Typology of Internet Users and Their Patterns of Social Support
  Andraz Petrovcic, U of Ljubljana, SLOVENIA
  Darja Grošelj, U of Ljubljana, SLOVENIA
  Bianca Reisdorf, U of North Carolina Charlotte, USA
  Katja Prevodnik, U of Ljubljana, SLOVENIA

Social Support Exchange in East York Toronto
  Anabel Quan-Haase, U of Western Ontario, CANADA
  Barry Wellman, U of Toronto, CANADA

Spousal Support With Digital Media Among Older Adults
  Eszter Hargittai, U of Zürich, SWITZERLAND
  Will Marler, U of Zurich, USA

With a Little Help From My … : How Older Adults Stay Online When Technical Problems Arise
  Shelia Cotten, Michigan State U, USA
  Amy Schuster, Clemson U, USA
  Travis Kady, U of Illinois, USA

Effects of Social Resources on Digital Inclusion: A Panel Study on How Networks Within and Outside the Family Affects Digital Engagement Over Time
  Teresa Correa, Diego Portales U, CHILE
  Isabel Pavez, Diego Portales U, CHILE

This international and interdisciplinary panel discusses results from quantitative and qualitative studies to examine the role of social support in digital inclusion processes of older adults. Social support plays an important role in providing technology access and it is a crucial source of motivation and knowledge for improving digital skills. This session will advance conceptual and empirical insight into various dimensions of social support that determine the forms and outcomes of older adults’ digital engagement.
User-generated content now makes up much of the content we consume online. Papers in this session explore how influencers, users, and peers create trends, attitudes, and behaviors for broader audiences.

The Limit Does Not Exist: New Advances in Privacy Calculus

Communication and Technology

Chairs
Leonard Reinecke, Johannes Gutenberg U of Mainz, GERMANY

Participants
The Privacy Calculus Revisited: An Empirical Investigation of Online Privacy Decisions on Between- and Within-Person Levels
Yannic Meier, U Duisburg-Essen, GERMANY
Nicole Krämer, U Duisburg-Essen, GERMANY

Expressing Unpopular Opinion or Trolling: Can Dark Personalities Differentiate Them?
Seo Yoon Lee, U of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign, USA
Mike Yao, U of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign, USA

Getting the Privacy Calculus Right: Analyzing the Relations Between Privacy Concerns, Expected Benefits, and Self-Disclosure Using Response Surface Analysis
Murat Kezer, U of Oregon, USA
Tobias Dienlin, U of Vienna, AUSTRIA
Lemi Baruh, Koc U, TURKEY

Opening the Black-Box of Social Media Users’ Privacy Calculus
Johanna Schäwel, U of Hohenheim, GERMANY
Nicole Krämer, U Duisburg-Essen, GERMANY
The New Digital Gatekeepers: Mods and Influencers

**Communication and Technology**

**Chairs**
Megan Vendemia, Chapman U, USA

**Participants**
“'I Always Share Content to be Seen”: Unpacking Sociability Affordances in Youth Motivations and Strategies for Sharing Content on Facebook
Luis Santana, U Adolfo Ibáñez, CHILE
Arturo Arriagada, Adolfo Ibanez U, CHILE
Carmina Rodriguez-Hidalgo, U Adolfo Ibáñez, CHILE
Fernanda Cancino, U Adolfo Ibáñez, CHILE

Transparency Management of Social Media Influencers: Motivation, Tenure, and Status
Susanna Lee, U of Florida, USA
Jungyun Won, William Paterson U of New Jersey, USA
Jieun Shin, U of Florida, USA

Commercial Versus Volunteer: Comparing User Perceptions of Toxicity and Transparency in Content Moderation Across Social Media Platforms
Christine Cook, New Jersey Institute of Technology, USA
Aashka Patel, New Jersey Institute of Technology, USA
Donghee Yvette Wohn, New Jersey Institute of Technology, USA

Do You Care Who Flagged This Post? Effects of Moderator Transparency on Bystander Behavior
Aparajita Bhandari, Cornell U College of Agriculture and Life Sciences, USA
Marie Ozanne, Cornell U, USA
Dominic DiFranzo, Lehigh U, USA
Natalie Bazarova, Cornell U, USA

Increasingly, content online is filtered: Either posts are filtered by mods and programs, or what we see is filtered by popularity or promotion. This session explores the new-and often unseen-gatekeepers of online information.

The Serious and Social Experiences and Communities of Video Gaming

**Communication and Technology**

**Game Studies**

**Chairs**
Tiernan Cahill, Boston U, USA

**Participants**
Gamers Never Play Alone: An Interface-Centred Analysis of Online Video Gaming
Carlos Scolari, U Pompeu Fabra, SPAIN
Fernanda Pires, U Autonoma de Barcelona, SPAIN
Maria-Jose Masanet, U de Barcelona, SPAIN

How Do We Make the Virtual World a Better Place? Social Discrimination in Online Gaming, Sense of Community, and Well-Being
Hoan Nguyen, U of Southern California, USA
Qiusi Sun, U of California, Davis, USA
Dmitri Williams, U of Southern California, USA

Individual and Collective Progression Deteriorates after Switching Teams in ESports: A Case Study of CS: GO Tournaments
Weiwei Zheng, U of Southern California, USA
Goran Muric, U of Southern California, USA
Emilio Ferrara, U of Southern California, USA

Hardly Just Hardware: Understanding Games and Genres in Virtual Reality Experiences
Maxwell Foxman, U of Oregon, USA
David Beyea, U of Wisconsin - Whitewater, USA
Alex Leith, Southern Illinois U Edwardsville, USA
Rabindra (Robby) Ratan, Michigan State U, USA
Vivian Hsueh Hua Chen, Nanyang Technological U, SINGAPORE
Brian Klebig, Bethany Lutheran College, USA

It's dangerous to go alone; and games are increasingly social experiences. These works explore the communities within and around video games.

### Theoretical Advances in Privacy [Management]

#### Communication and Technology

**Chairs**
Jessica Vitak, U of Maryland, USA

**Participants**
A Comparative Privacy Research Framework
- Philipp Masur, Vrije U Amsterdam, GERMANY
- Dmitry Epstein, Hebrew U of Jerusalem, ISRAEL
- Kelly Quinn, U of Illinois at Chicago, USA
- Carsten Wilhelm, U de Haute-Alsace, FRANCE

Theorizing Gender in Online Privacy Research
- Regine Frener, U of Hohenheim, GERMANY
- Sabine Trepte, U of Hohenheim, GERMANY

How Do Mobile Applications for Cancer Communicate About Their Privacy Practices? An Analysis of Privacy Policies
- Zerin Khan, Virginia Tech/Wake Forest U, USA
- Rukhsana Ahmed, U at Albany-SUNY, USA
- Devjani Sen, Algonquin College, CANADA

TikTok: Motivations and Privacy Concerns
- Heesoo Jang, U of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, USA

Theoretical advances addressing the management of privacy in mediated environments.

### Top Papers in Communication and Technology

#### Communication and Technology

**Chairs**
Ran Wei, Chinese U of Hong Kong, HONG KONG

**Participants**
From Flexible Labour to “Sticky Labour”: A Tracking Study of Workers in the Food-Delivery Platform Economy of China
- Ping SUN, Chinese Academy of Social Sciences, CHINA
- Julie Chen, U of Toronto, CANADA
- Uma Amara, International Labour Organization, SWITZERLAND

How the Internet Got Weaponized: Insight From U.S. Legislation and Executive Orders
- Ada Peter, Covenant U, NIGERIA

#authentic? Differences in Users’ State Authenticity Across Instagram Stories and Posts
- Rebekka Kreling, Johannes Gutenberg U of Mainz, GERMANY
- Adrian Meier, U of Amsterdam, NETHERLANDS
- Leonard Reinecke, Johannes Gutenberg U of Mainz, GERMANY

Deepfake and Social Presence: An Experimental Test of Employing False Tags to Reduce Social Presence of
Deepfake
  Jiyoung Lee, U of Alabama, USA
  Soo Yun Shin, U of Hawaii at Manoa, USA

The top works in the Communication and Technology Division.

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**Top Student Papers in Communication and Technology**

**Communication and Technology**

**Moderator**
  Caleb Carr, Illinois State U, USA

**Participants**
  Biased by Being There: The Persuasive Impact of Spatial Presence on Cognitive Processing
    Priska Breves, Julius-Maximilians-U Wurzburg, GERMANY
  Man vs. Machine: The Impact of Algorithmic Comment Moderation on News Perceptions
    Sai Wang, City U of Hong Kong, HONG KONG
  AI, Don’t Surprise Me and Stay in Your Lane: An Experimental Testing of Perceiving Humanlike Performances of
    Artificial Intelligence
    Joo-Wha Hong, U of Southern California, USA
  The Politics and Practices of Care in China and South Korea’s Quarantine Enforcement Apps for COVID-19
    Response
    Younggrim Kim, U of Michigan, USA
    Yuchen Chen, U of Michigan, USA
    Fan Liang, U of Michigan, USA

The top student-only works in the Communication and Technology Division.

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**Traditional Media v. Cousin Eddie: Misinformation and New Media**

**Communication and Technology**

**Chairs**
  Soo Yun Shin, U of Hawaii at Manoa, USA

**Participants**
  Inoculation, Misinformation, and Online Information Seeking
    Kylie Harrison, Oklahoma City Community College, USA
    Norah Dunbar, U of California Santa Barbara, USA
    Claude Miller, U of Oklahoma, USA
    Norman Wong, U of Oklahoma, USA
  “One Big Fake News”: Misinformation at the Intersection of User-Based and Legacy Media
    Aya Yadlin-Segal, Hadassah Academic College, ISRAEL
    Oranit Klein-Shagrir, Hadassah Academic College, ISRAEL
  Facing Falsehoods: Strategies and Channel Affordances for Polite Misinformation Correction
    Pranav Malhotra, U of Washington, INDIA
    Katy Pearce, U of Washington, USA
  Trust in Anonymous News? The Phenomenon of Political Channels on the Russian Telegram
    Anna Litvinenko, Freie U Berlin, GERMANY
    Anna Smoliarova, St. Petersburg State U, RUSSIAN FEDERATION

The former buzzword "misinformation" has become a staple in our societal discussions and concerns of late. These papers explore how online tools propagate and ameliorate misinformation.
Unusual Suspects: Platforms and Their Publics

Communication and Technology

Chairs
Heidi Schulze, Ludwig-Maximilians-U Munchen, GERMANY

Participants
Beyond Neutrality: Conceptualizing Platform Values
Blake Hallinan, Hebrew U of Jerusalem Faculty of Social Sciences, ISRAEL
Rebecca Scharlach, Hebrew U of Jerusalem Faculty of Social Sciences, ISRAEL
Limor Shifman, Hebrew U of Jerusalem Faculty of Social Sciences, ISRAEL
Yu Sun, Zhejiang U, CHINA
Health-Oriented Internet of Things on the Move, but Can We Keep Up? An Activity Tracker Performance Test to Measure IoT Skills
Pia de Boer, U Twente, NETHERLANDS
Alexander Van Deursen, U Twente, NETHERLANDS
Thomas Van Rompay, U Twente, NETHERLANDS
Material Entanglements of Community Surveillance Networks and the Case for Infrastructural Accountability
Lauren Bridges, U of Pennsylvania, USA

Communication technology is more than just Facebook and YouTube. This collection of work looks at platforms more broadly to understand how services and users engage with each other to construct utility for all.

Watching, Sharing, and Commenting: Not Your Parent's News Consumption

Communication and Technology

Political Communication

Chairs
Hannah Schmid-Petri, U of Passau, GERMANY

Participants
How You Watch Television News Matters: A Panel Analysis of Second Screening and Political Learning From the News
Masahiro Yamamoto, U at Albany - SUNY, USA
Weina Ran, Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, USA
Shan Xu, Texas Tech U, USA
Social Media Filtering: Effects of Social Media News Use and Uncivil Political Discussions on Social Media Unfriending
Manuel Goyanes, U Carlos III de Madrid, SPAIN
Porismita Borah, Washington State U, USA
Homero Gil de Zúñiga, U de Salamanca, SPAIN
The Roles of News Comment Engagement and News Portal Literacy on News Portal Credibility
Deborah Chung, U of Kentucky, USA
Hyun Ju Jeong, U of Kentucky, USA
Sangwon Lee, New Mexico State U, USA
Seungahn Nah, U of Oregon, USA

The local nightly news never told me to eat a Tide pod. The news environment is quickly changing, and where people get their news and interact with others about politics are rapidly changing, too. Come learn about how news is created, not just by journalists but by users, too.
We're Leaving the Mouse and Keyboard in the Rearview: AI and Tactile Interactions

Communication and Technology

Chairs
Kristy Hamilton, U of California Santa Barbara, USA

Participants
Covering Technology Risks and Responsibilities: Automation, Artificial Intelligence, Robotics, and Algorithms in the Media
Cornelia Brantner, Karlstad U, SWEDEN
Florian Saurwein, Osterreichische Akademie der Wissenschaften, AUSTRIA
In AI We Trust: How Does AI Algorithm of Korea’s Biggest Web Portal, Naver Influence News Source and Exposure Diversity?
Jaewon Choi, U of Texas at Austin, USA
Hogeun Seo, Belmont U, USA
Eunjoo Jin, The U of Texas at Austin, USA
Tailoring Your AI Friend: Effects of Customizing Companion Chatbots
Jin Chen, Pennsylvania State U, USA
Yuan Sun, Pennsylvania State U, USA
Yanting Wu, Pennsylvania State U, USA
S. Shyam Sundar, Pennsylvania State U, USA
Public Opinion and the Tactile Internet
Sven Engesser, Technische U Dresden, GERMANY
Lisa Weidmueller, Technische U Dresden, GERMANY
Lutz Hagen, Technische U Dresden, GERMANY

AI and haptics are at the cutting-edge of communication and technology. This panel of papers explores how some of the newest mediated technologies are affecting fundamentals of human communication.

We're the New Romantics: Amorism in the Digital Now

Communication and Technology

Chairs
Kathryn Coduto, South Dakota State U, USA

Participants
Neither by Design nor Intention: The Creative Uses of a Gay Dating App by HIV-Positive Clients
Robert Huesca, Trinity U, USA
Do New Romantic Couples Use More Similar Language Over Time? Evidence From Longitudinal Text Messages
Miriam Brinberg, Pennsylvania State U, USA
Nilam Ram, Stanford U, USA
The Dialectics of Empowerment on Mobile Dating Apps
Sabrina Sobieraj, Leibniz Research Center for Working Environments and Human Factors, GERMANY
Lee Humphreys, Cornell U, USA
Understanding Online Infidelity: Disentangling Relationships With Pornography Use, Dating Apps, Social Norms and Sexual Satisfaction
Johanna van Oosten, U van Amsterdam, NETHERLANDS
Laura Vandenbosch, KU Leuven, BELGIUM

Romantic pursuits are challenging enough; but are taking even newer and more perplexing forms as such processes occur online. These cutting-edge papers explore the complex processes of romance, love, and sex online.
When Portraits are Performances: Styles and Effects of Self-Presentation Online

Communication and Technology

Chairs
Sonja Utz, Leibniz Institut fuer Wissensmedien (IWM), GERMANY

Participants
Reciprocal Spirals of Self-Presentation in Face-to-Face and Messenger Communication
Johanna Schäwel, U of Hohenheim, GERMANY
Sabine Trepte, U of Hohenheim, GERMANY

Like This? Exploring Instagram Self-Presentation Styles by Gay and Bisexual Males
Jeremy Birnholtz, Northwestern U, USA
Weiwei Zheng, the U of Chicago, USA
Brandon Miller, U of Massachusetts Boston, USA

What Will They Think if I Post This? A Study of the Effects of Perceived Network Homophily on Individuals’ Decision to Post Their Political Opinion Online
Elnaz Praviz, U of Kansas, USA

I Want to Use Instagram Selfies to Make Friends. Do Instagram Selfies Correlate With Intrapersonal Relationships and Impression Management?
Cheng - Yi Lin, National Chiao Tung U, TAIWAN

Selfies, statements, and shares: Much of our social media content is self-presentational. This session explores how the many forms of self-presentation manifest online and affect ourselves and others.

When the Online Influences the Offline: Negotiating Transmedia Geographies and Relationships

Communication and Technology

Chairs
Christopher Carpenter, Western Illinois U, USA

Participants
Negotiating Smartness: How Long Beach, California Residents Perceive Their City’s Increasing Use of Smart City Technologies
Gwen Shaffer, California State U Long Beach, USA
John Seberger, Indiana U Bloomington, USA

Negotiating the Local in the Virtual: Urban Identity and the Online Environment
Anne van Eldik, Erasmus U Rotterdam, NETHERLANDS
Daniela Stoltenberg, Freie U Berlin, GERMANY
Julia Kneer, Erasmus U Rotterdam, NETHERLANDS
Jeroen Jansz, Erasmus U Rotterdam, NETHERLANDS

Voicing Civic and Civilizational Concerns: Re-Discovering India Through Twitter Dialogues
Charu Uppal, Karlstad U, SWEDEN

Transnational Familyhood in Times of Imposed Separation: How the U.S.-Based Iranian Students Use ICTs to Enact Relationships With Their Parents after the Travel Ban
Bahareh Badiie, Rutgers The State U of New Jersey, USA
Anna Popkova, Western Michigan U, USA

Our online spaces increasingly impact our offline spaces. This set of papers explores issues of civic engagement, negotiation of relationships with distant relatives, and local identity.
You Can Do Anything You Want Here (Except Share a Pizza): Virtual Reality for Communication and Colleagues

Communication and Technology

Chairs
James Cummings, Boston U, USA

Participants
Conferencing Together in Social VR: The Utility of Collaborative Virtual Spaces for Academic Conferences
  Sun Joo (Grace) Ahn, U of Georgia, USA
  Allison Eden, Michigan State U, USA
  Andrea Won, Cornell U, USA
  Joomi Lee, U of Georgia Grady College of Journalism and Mass Communication, GEORGIA
  Angel Hsing-Chi Hwang, Cornell U, USA
  William Guthrie, U of Georgia, USA

Grave Errors: Exploring the Influence of Motion Mechanics on Learning Outcomes in a Virtual Cemetery
  Edward Downs, U of Minnesota Duluth, USA
  Peter Willemsen, U of Minnesota Duluth, USA
  Dustyn Leff, U of Minnesota Duluth, USA
  Christianah Adigun, U of Minnesota Duluth, USA
  Sumanth Kothapalli, U of Minnesota Duluth, USA
  Laura Miller, U of Minnesota Duluth, USA
  Karen Boynton, Pennsylvania State U, USA
  Maranda Berndt, Pennsylvania State U, USA

Exercising With Embodied Young Avatars: How Young Versus Older Avatars in Virtual Reality Affect Perceived Exertion and Physical Activity Among Male and Female Elderly Individuals
  Jih-Hsuan Tammy Lin, National Chengchi U, TAIWAN
  Dai-Yun Wu, National Chengchi U, TAIWAN

The Embodied Identity Economy: Selective Self-Representation in Virtual Worlds
  Andrea Won, Cornell U, USA
  Donna Davis, U of Oregon, USA

Evolved far beyond the polygons of the 1990s, VR now represents immersive and embodied communicative contexts. Explore how virtual reality can help bring us together for work, socialization, and even ::shock:: conferences!
Communication History Sessions

Communicating Care: Assistive Technologies in Global Infrastructures

Communication History

Chairs
Frank Mondelli, Stanford U, USA

Discussant
Jonathan Sterne, McGill U, CANADA

Participants
Visible Vowels and Listening Limbs: Visual and Tactile Assistive Technologies in Japanese Deaf Schools
Frank Mondelli, Stanford U School of Humanities and Science, USA

Prosthetic Diplomacy: The Jaipur Limb in the Global South
Aparna Nair, U of Oklahoma, USA

App Media as Assistive Technologies: Notes on Disability and Communication Histories
Gerard Goggin, Nanyang Technological U, SINGAPORE

This panel engages with the political, social, and historical role of assistive technologies in global communications infrastructures. By focusing on assistive technologies within educational, diplomatic, and market-driven contexts in Japan, the Global South, and the international distribution of apps on mobile devices, our panelists critically engage with the political stakes of technologies whose purpose is, ostensibly, to care for their users, but whose use is embroiled in struggles over what care means for different people.

Communication History Business Meeting

Communication History

Communication History Interactive Poster Session

Communication History

Participants
Modern Art Movement as a Political Site: Comparative Study of Avant-Garde Artist Clusters in Soviet Union and the Republic of China, From WWI to 1930
Chenyu Bai, The Chinese U of Hong Kong, HONG KONG

Imagining a Socialist Utopia in the 19th and Early 20th Century
Jesse Benn, U of Wisconsin-Madison, USA

Situating Home Recording: Love, Theft, and Audiotape in the 1950s
Robert Drew, Saginaw Valley State U, USA

Communication History Social Event

Communication History
I Forgot to Remember to Forget: Unmasking Mediated History

Communication History

Chairs
Rachel Grant, U of Florida, USA

Discussant
Jane Rhodes, U of Illinois, Chicago, USA

Participants
A History of White (Re)Mediation of the Black Voice: Racism and Empowerment in the Journey of “Ain’t I a Woman?”
Carolin Aronis, Colorado State U, USA
Natasha Shrikant, U of Colorado Boulder, USA

The Power of Political Memory: Tracing the Past in Everyday Discourse on the Example of National Socialism in Germany
Anke Fiedler, LMU Munich, GERMANY
Julia Traunspurger, LMU Munich, GERMANY

“The Whiteness of Her Brow, Full of Chastity [la blancura de su frente llena de castidad]:” Whiteness, Womanhood, and Virtue in Colonial Cuba, 1849-1887
Anna Lindner, Wayne State U, USA

Unmasking the Past: Reactance to Mask-Wearing Then and Now
Eric Milman, Texas Tech U, USA

Media Care: Learning From Our Pasts

Communication History

Chairs
D. Travers Scott, Clemson U, USA

Discussant
Kathy Forde, U of Massachusetts, Amherst, USA

Participants
Performing Compassion: John Curtin and Journalists, 1941-1945©
Caryn Coatney, U of Southern Queensland Faculty of Business Education Law and Arts, AUSTRALIA

Historical Change and Journalistic Norms: A Hundred Years of Writing the News
Annika Keute, Westfalische Wilhelms-U Munster, GERMANY
Thomas Birkner, Westfalische Wilhelms-U Munster, GERMANY

Maria Lüblich, Freie U Berlin, GERMANY
Niklas Venema, Freie U Berlin, GERMANY

Tracing the Caring Relationships Found Within Three Virus Outbreaks: A Public Health Communications Perspective
Taylor Voges, U of Georgia Grady College of Journalism and Mass Communication, GEORGIA
LaShonda Eaddy, Southern Methodist U, USA
Shelley Spector, Museum of Public Relations, USA
Yan Jin, U of Georgia Grady College of Journalism and Mass Communication, GEORGIA

Media Technologies at Work

Communication History

Chairs
Gabriele Balbi, USI U della Svizzera italiana, SWITZERLAND
Discussant
   Josh Lauer, U of New Hampshire, USA

Participants
A Legacy Under Threat: Examining Challenges to the Polaroid Corporation’s Scientific-Humanist Image in the 1960s-1980s
   Nora Draper, U of New Hampshire, USA
The New York Times Information Bank: The News as an “Internet” of Data
   Bernat Ivancsics, Columbia U, USA
Air Conditioning and the Modern Newsroom
   Will Mari, Louisiana State U, USA
Admins, Mods, and Benevolent Dictators for Life: The Implicit Feudalism of Online Communities
   Nathan Schneider, U of Colorado Boulder College of Media Communication and Information, USA

Modernity in the Archives and the (De)Institutionalization of Communication History

Communication History

Chairs
   Cristina Mislán, U of Missouri, USA
Discussant
   Richard Popp, U of Wisconsin-Milwaukee, USA

Participants
U.S. Government-Sponsored Audience Reception Research in Turkey and Modernization Through Educational Films
   Julide Etem, Emerson College, USA
Uniting an Industry: Billboard Magazine’s International Music Industry Conferences, 1969-1985
   Madeleine Liseblad, Middle Tennessee State U, USA
   Greg Pitts, Middle Tennessee State U, USA
The Whole World is Still Watching: Critical Reflections on Todd Gitlin, News Framing and “Fake News”
   Florence Madenga, U of Pennsylvania, USA
The Many-Sided Franklin Ford and the History of a Post-Discipline
   Dominique Trudel, Audencia Business School, CANADA
   Juliette De Maeyer, U of Montreal, CANADA

U.S. American Ideologies: Media Corporatism and the Public Interest

Communication History

Chairs
   Joseph Jones, U of Missouri, USA

Participants
Constructing the “Un-American”: Martin Dies, Network Radio and Conservative Opposition to the New Deal
   Joy Hayes, U of Iowa, USA
   Valerie Kunkel, U of Iowa, USA
Capitalist Literacies: The Advertising Council’s American Economic System PSA Campaign, 1974-1978
   Caroline Jack, UC San Diego, USA
From News to Knowledge: The Time-Life Exhibition Center and Corporate Reinvention in 1960s Manhattan
   Richard Popp, U of Wisconsin-Milwaukee, USA
The Political Economic Structure of Early U.S. Media Reform Before and After the Communications Act of 1934
   Josh Shepperd, U of Colorado Boulder, U of Colorado Boulder, USA
Communication Law and Policy Sessions

Authority and Information: Who's Speaking for Whom?

Communication Law and Policy

Chairs
Anup Kumar, Cleveland State U College of Liberal Arts and Social Sciences, USA

Participants
“My Haters and I”: Personal and Political Responses to Hate Speech Against Female Journalists in Austria
  Katharine Sarikakis, U of Vienna, AUSTRIA
  Bruktawit Kassa, U of Vienna, AUSTRIA
  Julia Kasser, U of Vienna, AUSTRIA
  Natascha Fenz, U of Vienna, AUSTRIA
  Laura Nowotarski, U of Vienna, AUSTRIA
Police Officers and Plaintiff Status: Are They Involuntary Public Figures?
  Rachel Italiano, Louisiana State U, USA
Inherent Frictions and Deliberate Frustrations: Examining Legal Variables in State FOI Law Administration
  A. Jay Wagner, Marquette U, USA
Subordinating Freedom of Expression to Human Dignity: Serving Elite or Community Interests – Case of Zimbabwe
  Danford Zirugo, U of Minnesota - Twin Cities, USA

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  Jasmine McNealy, U of Florida, USA

Participant
Yulia Belinskaya, U of Vienna, AUSTRIA
  Luzhou Li, Monash U, AUSTRALIA
  Carmen Maye, U of South Carolina, USA
  Adrian Wong, U of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign, USA

Communication Law and Policy Extended Abstracts and Works in Progress

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Seamus Simpson, U of Salford, UNITED KINGDOM
  Angela Wu, New York U, USA

Participants
Control of Telecommunications, After AI
  Fenwick McKelvey, Concordia U, CANADA
  Reza Rajabiun, Ryerson U, CANADA
Outsized Influence in Community Models for Broadband Deployment: The Role of Stakeholder Social Capital
  Alexis Schrubbe, U of Texas at Austin, USA
  Sharon Strover, U of Texas at Austin, USA
The Perils of Legally Defining Disinformation
  Ronan Ó Fathaigh, U van Amsterdam, NETHERLANDS
  Natali Helberger, U van Amsterdam, NETHERLANDS
Communication Law and Policy Interactive Poster Session

Communication Law and Policy

Participants

Countering Violent Extremism Through Internet Intermediaries: A Typology for Cross-Country Comparison
  - Vincent Wong, Hong Kong Baptist U, HONG KONG

Museum Digitization as Essential Care: A Cultural Policy Analysis
  - Tiancheng Cao, The U of Texas at Austin, USA

The Rise of China’s Provincial Web: Internet Technologies, the State, and Online Content Regionalization
  - Angela Wu, New York U, USA
  - luzhou Li, Monash U, AUSTRALIA

Lived Policy
  - Christopher Ali, U of Virginia, USA

Ruling by Exception: The Secret, Confusing World of Social Media Content Rules
  - MacKenzie Common, U of Oxford Reuters Institute for the Study of Journalism, UNITED KINGDOM

Communication Law and Policy Reception

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Communication Law and Policy Top Paper Session

Communication Law and Policy

Chairs
  - Jasmine McNealy, U of Florida, USA

Participants

New Technologies, Old Ideological Rivalries: The “Tik Tok Affair” and the Digital Cold War the United States, China and India
  - Lyombe Eko, Texas Tech U, USA
  - Anup Kumar, Cleveland State U, USA
A Typology of Algorithmic Accountability in the City  
Burcu Baykurt, U of Massachusetts Amherst, USA

“Please Don’t Kill Our Entire Livelihoods:” An Examination of How Content Creators Reacted to the FTC and YouTube Settlement and What That Means for the Future of COPPA  
Leslie Klein, U of Missouri, USA

Three Models of Big Data Surveillance: A Comparative Analysis on Technology and Privacy Policies of COVID-19 Contact Tracing Applications  
Bian Xiong, City U of Hong Kong, HONG KONG  
Fen Lin, City U of Hong Kong, HONG KONG

Emerging Scholars' Research in Communication Law and Policy: Extended Abstracts and Works in Progress

Communication Law and Policy

Chairs  
Christopher Ali, U of Virginia, USA  
Jasmine McNealy, U of Florida, USA

Participants

Predicting Prediction: At the Policy Front Lines of Artificial Intelligence Development and Global Algorithmic Deployment  
Adrian Wong, U of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign, USA

Contingent Connectivity: How Internet Shutdowns Shape Access to Citizenship  
Rohan Grover, New York U, USA

The “New Governors” Tools: A Policy Design and Implementation Analysis of the Facebook Oversight Board  
Alex Rochefort, Boston U, USA

Social Media Governance, Accountability, and Legitimacy: Comparing the Promises and Pitfalls of Facebook’s Oversight Board and “The Real Facebook Oversight Board”  
Chloé Nurik, U of Pennsylvania Annenberg School for Communication, USA  
Martin Riedl, The U of Texas at Austin, USA

Regulating the Internet is Like Riding a Bike: How Analogies and Metaphors Communicate Emotion in Policy Debates  
Chelsea Horne, American U, USA  
Aram Sinnreich, American U, USA

Silences Under Siege? Conflicting Representations of Navalny’s Poisoning in the Twittersphere  
Yulia Belinskaya, U of Vienna, AUSTRIA

Joan Rodriguez-Amat, Sheffield Hallam U, UNITED KINGDOM

Leaks and Lawfare: Adding a Legal Filter to the Herman and Chomsky’s Propaganda Model  
Aaron Hyzen, U of Antwerpen, USA

Does Data Protection Law Affect Self-Disclosure on Twitter?  
Seonwoo Kim, Louisiana State U, USA

Tryfon Boukouvidis, Louisiana State U, USA

Jessica Wyers, Louisiana State U, USA

Digital Copyright of Academic Publishing: A Perspective of Political Economy  
Wu Ying, Peking U, CHINA

From the Route to the Roost: Internet Regulation and Policy

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The Internet as a Public Accommodation and Its Impact on Higher Education  
Constancio Paranal, U of Hawai'i at Manoa, USA
Telecommunication Companies and Emergency Communications Policies and Outcomes: A Case of Puerto Rico During Hurricane Maria
Luis Rosario-Albert, U Ana G Mendez, Carolina, PUERTO RICO
Bruno Takahashi, Michigan State U, USA

Net Neutrality in Brazil and the US: A Comparison of Policy Discourses
Aramele Torres, U de Sao Paulo, BRAZIL
Thomas Streeter, U of Western Ontario, CANADA

Academic Logic and Paradigm Change in China’s Internet Governance Studies: Literature Review Based on the CNKI Database
Jinghong Xu, Beijing Normal U, CHINA
Weipeng Hou, Beijing Normal U, CHINA
Shiming Hu, Beijing Normal U, CHINA
Yuhang Yuan, Beijing Normal U, CHINA

I’m Speaking: Speech, Content and Expression
Communication Law and Policy

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Fair Use in Practice: South Korean Film Directors’ Copyright Understanding Compared to U.S. Filmmakers
Yoonmo Sang, U of Canberra, AUSTRALIA
Patricia Auferheide, American U, USA
Minjeong Kim, Hankuk U of Foreign Studies, KOREA (THE REPUBLIC OF)

Social Media and False Universality: Defining Freedom of Expression in Europe and the US
Rodrigo Cetina Presuel, Harvard U, USA

Masking the First Amendment: From Mansky to Face Coverings – Clothing, the Constitution and COVID-19
Roy Gutterman, Syracuse U, USA

Regulation of Internet Pornography: The Potential Efficacy of Emerging Legislative Approaches
Neil Thurman, Ludwig-Maximilians-U Munchen, GERMANY
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Activism, Communication and Social Justice

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Hanan Badr, Gulf U for Science and Technology, GERMANY
Sarah Ganter, Simon Fraser U, CANADA

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Prof María Soledad Segura, U Nacional de Córdoba, ARGENTINA

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Re-Considering the Role of the State in Global Internet Governance: The Case of China
Hong Shen, Carnegie Mellon U, USA

Media Governance as Analytical Tool in Arab Authoritarian Contexts
Naomi Sakr, U of Westminster, UNITED KINGDOM

The Egyptian Media Governance Framework: Gains and Limitations
Rasha Allam, The American U in Cairo, EGYPT

Media Governance and Fake News in Brazil
Afonso de Albuquerque, U Federal Fluminense, BRAZIL
Lucineide Magalhães de Matos, U Federal Fluminense, BRAZIL
Sovereignty, Power, and Agency in Neoliberal Configurations of Media and Governance in the Global South
Sanjay Asthana, Middle Tennessee State U, USA

This panel brings together researchers from the field of media and communication policy, media democratization media structures to revisit, renew and advance the concept of media governance under the light of fostering cosmopolitan critique to open the field up for more diverse and hence just scholarship. The panel features experts from countries in and working on countries in the Global South to contribute critique, reassessments, and fresh perspectives, towards Media Governance and related sub-questions, perspectives, and terminologies. Bringing together members from both the Communication Law and Policy and the Activism, Communication and Social Justice divisions, we aim at enhancing visibility for conceptual approaches which draw from the Global South.

Regulation, Policy and Governance: Unpacking Keywords in Digital Communications Policy
Communication Law and Policy

Chairs
Terry Flew, The U of Sydney, AUSTRALIA

Participants
The Strategic Centrality of Platform Regulation
Philip Schlesinger, U of Glasgow, UNITED KINGDOM

Is Anyone Responsible? The Search for Institutional Foundations for Platform Governance in the US
Philip Napoli, Duke U, USA

The Role of Public Service Broadcasters in Digital Communications Policy
Minna Horowitz, U of Helsinki, FINLAND

Addressing Platformization: Policy Silos in Regulatory Approaches
Pawel Popiel, U of Pennsylvania, USA

Regulation or Governance? Understanding the Relationship of Communications Law and Policy to Digital Platforms
Terry Flew, Queensland U of Technology, AUSTRALIA

With various measures being proposed by nation-state governments to institute new laws and regulations governing the conduct of digital platforms, there has been the growth of what Schlesinger has termed a ‘regulatory field’ (Schlesinger, 2020) of agendas to establish new digital platform regulations. This panel will consider the shifting balance between regulation and governance across national jurisdictions, with reference to the growing involvement of nation-state agencies as regulators of platform markets, content and conduct.

Terrorism, Securitization and Freedom of Speech: Reckoning With the Global Salience of Counter-Terrorism Laws
Communication Law and Policy

Chairs
Téwodros Workneh, Kent State U, USA

Moderator
Téwodros Workneh, Kent State U, USA

Participants
Journalism on Ice: National Security Laws and the Chilling Effect in Australian Journalism
Richard Murray, U of Queensland, AUSTRALIA
Rebecca Ananian-Welsh, U of Queensland, AUSTRALIA
Peter Greste, U of Queensland, AUSTRALIA

Between Voice and Silence: India’s Counter-Terrorism Laws and Self-Censorship of Journalists in the Kashmir Conflict
Mohammad Parray, U of Delhi, INDIA

Anti-Terrorism Regulation and Journalism Practice in Uganda
Florence Selnes, Makerere U, UGANDA
Peru’s Counter-Terrorism Law in Post-Conflict Times
Gabriela Martinez, U of Oregon, USA
Confronting “The Other”: U.S. Internal Constraints on Freedom of Speech to Combat Perceived External Threats
Paul Haridakis, Kent State U, USA
Parliamentary Discussion of Counter-Terrorism in Portugal: Discourses on the Right and on the Left
Eunice Seixas, U de Lisboa, PORTUGAL

The panel offers global perspectives in relation to the interplay between counter-terrorism laws and civil liberties. Through case studies involving counter-terrorism laws of Australia, India, Peru, Portugal, Uganda, and the United States, the panel discusses how the discourse around counter-terrorism laws is intertwined with the politics of state securitization globally, and how the empowerment of state apparatuses, both in democratic and authoritarian contexts, is undermining journalism practice and citizen expression.

The Health of Our Information: Information Ecosystems and Journalism
Communication Law and Policy

Chairs
Burcu Baykurt, U of Massachusetts Amherst, USA

Participants
Microtargeted Propaganda by Foreign Actors: An Interdisciplinary Exploration
Ronan Ó Fathaigh, U van Amsterdam, NETHERLANDS
Tom Dobber, U of Amsterdam, NETHERLANDS
Frederik Zuiderveen Borgesius, Radboud U, NETHERLANDS
James Shires, U Leiden, NETHERLANDS

Health-Related Claims in Food Supplements Radio Endorsements. An Empirical Analysis From an EU Regulatory Framework Perspective
Ana García-Arranz, U Rey Juan Carlos - Campus de Fuenlabrada, SPAIN
Clara Muela-Molina, U Rey Juan Carlos - Campus de Fuenlabrada, SPAIN
Salvador Perelló-Oliver, U Rey Juan Carlos - Campus de Fuenlabrada, SPAIN
Luis Miguel Romero-Rodríguez, U Rey Juan Carlos - Campus de Fuenlabrada, SPAIN
Bárbara Castillo-Abdul, U de Huelva, SPAIN

The Autonomous Automated Editor: Four Policy Perspectives on the Challenges to Editorial Independence in an Automated Media System
Max van Drunen, U van Amsterdam, NETHERLANDS

Political Economy, Communications Discourse and Media Policy: The Case of Online News Commenting in Nigeria
Seamus Simpson, U of Salford, UNITED KINGDOM
Adeyanju Apejoye, U of Salford, UNITED KINGDOM
## Communication Science, and Biology Sessions

### Communication Science, and Biology Business Meeting

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Allison Eden, Michigan State U, USA

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Multilevel Linear Models (MLM) and Their Benefits to Communication Science

Christina Najera, Texas Tech U, USA  
Justin Keene, Texas Tech U, USA  
Amelia Talley, Texas Tech U, USA  
Russell Clayton, Florida State U, USA  
Erik Bucy, Texas Tech U, USA

Caring: HIV Information Seeking and Conversations Among Young People on Facebook and Twitter – A Kenyan Perspective

Miriam Ayieko, The Catholic U of Eastern Africa, KENYA  
Mercy Khasiani, Daystar U, KENYA

Media Representations of Academia: Mapping and Typologizing News Coverage of All Swiss Higher Education Institutions

Silke Fürst, U of Zurich, SWITZERLAND  
Daniel Vogler, U of Zurich, SWITZERLAND  
Mike Schäfer, U of Zurich, SWITZERLAND  
Isabel Sörensen, U Zurich Philosophische Fakultat, SWITZERLAND

### HIGH-DENSITY: Biological Foundations of Health Communication: Messaging, Fear, and Social Influence

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**Participants**

Neural Correlates of Out-of-Sample Message Effectiveness: A Mega-Analysis of 14 Datasets

Christin Scholz, U of Amsterdam, NETHERLANDS  
Hang-Yee Chan, U van Amsterdam Amsterdam School of Communications Research, NETHERLANDS  
Nicole Cooper, U of Pennsylvania, USA  
Bruce Doré, McGill U, CANADA  
Matthew O'Donnell, U of Pennsylvania, USA  
Matthew D. Lieberman, U of California Los Angeles, USA  
Jason Coronel, The Ohio State U, USA  
Alexander Genevsky, Erasmus U Rotterdam, NETHERLANDS  
Brian Knutson, Stanford U, USA  
Vinod Venkatraman, Temple U, USA  
Khoi Vo, Temple U, USA  
Maarten Boksem, Erasmus U Rotterdam, NETHERLANDS  
Ale Smidts, Erasmus U Rotterdam, NETHERLANDS  
Emily Falk, U of Pennsylvania, USA

Neural Signatures Differentiating Self-Relevance and Valence Predict Receptivity and Adherence to Health Messages
Emotional Appeals and Neurotransmitter Release Patterns: Fear Appeal Research Explained Using Noradrenaline, Serotonin and Dopamine

Mentalizing in Response to High-Drinking Peers Moderates Peer Influence Effects on Drinking in Daily Life

Visual and Linguistic Patterns of Anti-Vaccine and Misinformation Posts on Instagram

The Effect of Bad Mood on Smoking Through Cravings is Enhanced When in Disadvantaged Neighborhoods

Direct Effect or Indirect Effect: How Does Digital Empowerment Affect Medical Scientists' Public Health Communication in China

Latest findings from communication science and biology research focusing on health communication and social influence.

HIGH-DENSITY: Communication Science, Biology, and Digital Media: Scrolling, Sharing, and Screens

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Participants
Caught in the Moment: Are There Person-Specific Associations Between Momentary Procrastination and Passively Measured Smartphone Use?

George Aalbers, Tilburg U, NETHERLANDS
Mariek Vanden Abeele, Tilburg U, NETHERLANDS
Andrew Hendrickson, Tilburg U, NETHERLANDS
Loes Keijsers, Erasmus U Rotterdam, NETHERLANDS
Convergence Across Subjects in Neural Responses During Spontaneous Viewing Predicts Sharing of Naturalistic Stimuli
   Elisa Baek, U of California, Los Angeles, USA
   Ryan Hyon, U of California, Los Angeles, USA
   Karina Lopez, U of California, Los Angeles, USA
   Mason Porter, U of California, Los Angeles, USA
   Carolyn Parkinson, U of California, Los Angeles, USA
Life History, the Dark Triad, and the Use of Social Media for Seeking Sexual Partners: Testing a Lurker Hypothesis
   Haley Nolan, The U of Texas at Austin Moody College of Communication, USA
   Scott Reid, U of California Santa Barbara, USA
Changing Social Representation and Agenda Interactions of Gene Editing After Crisis: A Network Agenda-Setting Study on Chinese Social Media
   Anfan Chen, U of Science and Technology of China, CHINA
   Xing Zhang, National U of Singapore, SINGAPORE
The Dark at the End of the Tunnel: Doomscrolling on Social Media Newsfeeds
   Bhakti Sharma, U of Florida, USA
   Susanna Lee, U of Florida, USA
   Benjamin Johnson, U of Florida, USA
The Developing Brain in the Digital Era: A Systematic Narrative Review of Structural and Functional Correlates of Screen Time in Adolescence
   Laura Marciano, U della Svizzera italiana, SWITZERLAND
   Anne-Linda Camerini, U della Svizzera italiana, SWITZERLAND
   Rosalba Morese, U della Svizzera italiana, SWITZERLAND
Perceived Credibility of Deepfake: Perceived Dangerousness and Selfishness of the Deepfake Targets as the Predictors
   Yu-Leung Ng, Hong Kong Baptist U, HONG KONG

Communication Science and biologically-based investigations into digital media uses and processes including screen-time, deepfake credibility, social agenda-setting, sharing, and doomscrolling.

HIGH-DENSITY: Essential Theory and Research in Communication Science and Biology

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Participants
Gendered Citation Practices in the Field of Communication
   Xinyi Wang, U of Pennsylvania, USA
   David Lydon-Staley, U of Pennsylvania, USA
   Jeni Stiso, U of Columbia, USA
   Dale Zhou, U of Pennsylvania Perelman School of Medicine, USA
   Emily Falk, U of Pennsylvania, USA
   Danielle Bassett, U of Pennsylvania, USA
   Perry Zurn, American U, USA
Applying Information Theory in Human Communication: A Biological Perspective
   Yoo Jung Oh, UC Davis, USA
   Richard Huskey, U of California, Davis, USA
A Neurophysiological Approach to Understanding Media Sensory Curation Theory: An Extension of Methodologies
   Lauren Taylor, U of California, Davis, USA
Strengthening Communication Research With Biometrics: A Scoping Review of the Application of Physiological Measures in Communication Studies
   Manusheela Pokharel, Texas State U, USA
   Sophia Taylor-Burton, Texas State U, USA
Kevin John, Brigham Young U, USA
The Status of States: An Integrative Review of States in Psychology, Cognitive Neuroscience, and Communication
Benjamin Turner, Nanyang Technological U, SINGAPORE
Elena Pelzer, Westfalische Wilhelms-U Munster, GERMANY

Cheaper but Better? An Evolutionary Approach to Costless Signaling in Communication Theories
Qiankun Zhong, U of California, Davis, USA
Richard Huskey, U of California, Davis, USA

Biological Roots of Political Ideology
Beril Bulat, U of California, Davis, USA
Richard Huskey, U of California, Davis, USA

Foundational theory and research in communication science, including evolutionary approaches to communication, scoping reviews, and meta-scientific reviews.

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**HIGH-DENSITY: Methodological Advances in Communication Science and Biology**

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**Participants**

Genetic Variation as a Source of Heterogeneity in Psychological Responses to Media
- Chance York, Kent State U, USA
- Toqa Hassan, Kent State U, USA

Using Neuroimaging Techniques to Link Game Rewards to Memory Through Activity in the Hippocampus
- Kelsey Prena, Boston U, USA
- Deanna Molina, Indiana U Bloomington, USA
- Vilesha Waller, Indiana U Bloomington, USA
- Hu Cheng, Indiana U Bloomington, USA
- Sharlene Newman, U of Alabama, USA

Computer Vision and Virtual Reality, United With Unity
- David Jeong, Santa Clara U, USA
- Jackie Xu, U of Southern California, USA
- Steffie Kim, U of Southern California, USA
- Lynn Miller, U of Southern California, USA

Examining the Effort Paradox in Flow: Determining the Psychophysiological Signature of Flow
- Justin Keene, Texas Tech U, USA
- Christina Najera, Texas Tech U, USA
- Kallie Barley, Texas Tech U, USA
- Paul Terrell, Texas Tech U, USA
- Robert Gauthreaux, Texas Tech U, USA
- Emily Bohaty, Texas Tech U, USA
- Richard Huskey, U of California, Davis, USA

Bridging Communication, Computer Science, and Cognitive Neuroscience: The “Idiosyncratic Neural Trajectories in Naturalistic Imaging” Project
- Benjamin Turner, Nanyang Technological U, SINGAPORE
- Elena Pelzer, Westfalische Wilhelms-U Munster, GERMANY

Neural Synchrony During Social Coordination: A Comparison of Functional Connectivity Measures
- Prateekshit Pandey, U of Pennsylvania, USA
- Emily Falk, U of Pennsylvania, USA
- Javi Garcia, US Army Research Laboratory, USA
- Nina Lauharatanahirun, The Pennsylvania State U, USA

Being the Gatekeeper: How Neural Encoding of Information is Affected During Sharing Decisions
- Hang-Yee Chan, U of Amsterdam, NETHERLANDS
- Christin Scholz, U of Amsterdam, NETHERLANDS
- Elisa Baek, U of California, Los Angeles, USA
Methodological innovations and techniques relevant to communication science and biology.

**HIGH-DENSITY: The Biological Basis of Media Entertainment: Communication Science and Biology of Media**

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Flexible and Modular Brain Network Dynamics Characterize Flow Experiences During Media Use: A Mechanistic Inquiry Into Content Dynamics and Well-Being
- Richard Huskey, U of California, Davis, USA
- Justin Keene, Texas Tech U, USA
- Shelby Wilcox, Michigan State U, USA
- Xuanjun Gong, U of California, Davis, USA
- Robyn Adams, Michigan State U, USA
- Christina Najera, Texas Tech U, USA

Investigating the Physiological and Subjective Experiences of Completion Versus Revelatory Suspense
- Ezgi Ulusoy, Michigan State U, USA
- Sara Grady, Michigan State U, USA
- Gary Bente, Michigan State U, USA
- Henry Goble, Michigan State U, USA
- Chelsea Ozuch, Michigan State U, USA

Testing the Model of Intuitive Motivation and Exemplars’ Macro-Processes in a Population of Walt Disney Studio Films
- Lindsay Hahn, U at Buffalo, USA
- Alexandra Frank, U of Georgia, USA
- Candice Lawrence, U of Georgia, USA
- Melinda Aley, Michigan State U, USA

Cutting Rates in Sports Broadcasting: Effects of Shot Length on Event Perception and Recall
- Tino Meitz, WWU, GERMANY
- Justin Keene, Texas Tech U, USA
- Markus Huff, Eberhard Karls U Tubingen, GERMANY

- Jason Gong, U of California, Davis, USA
- Richard Huskey, U of California, Davis, USA
- Allison Eden, Michigan State U, USA
- Ezgi Ulusoy, Michigan State U, USA

Netflix and Chill: How Stress, Biological Sex, and Moral Intuitions Predict Media Evaluation and Selection During the Coronavirus Pandemic
- Chelsea Lonergan, U of California Santa Barbara, USA
- Frederic Hopp, U of California, Santa Barbara, USA
- Rene Weber, U of California Santa Barbara, USA

Predicting Physiological Responses to Popular Music With Retrospective Self-Report Ratings
- Robert Potter, Indiana U Bloomington, USA
- Yuqian Ni, Indiana U Bloomington, USA

Biologically-based examinations of experiences and responses to media entertainment including music, games, streaming media, and narrative suspense.
HIGH-DENSITY: The Essential Work of Care: Biologically-Based Interventions and Their Effects on Behavior

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Participants

A Registered Report on How Trait Victimhood Moderates Receptivity to Stories About the COVID-19 Pandemic
Bradley Mattan, U of Pennsylvania, USA
Samantha Moore-Berg, U of Pennsylvania, USA
Mary Andrews, U of Pennsylvania, USA
Keana Richards, U of Pennsylvania, USA
Boaz Hameiri, Tel Aviv U, ISRAEL
Emily Falk, U of Pennsylvania, USA

Cognitive and Perceptual Load Have Opposing Effects on Brain Network Efficiency and Task Performance in ADHD
Jacob Fisher, U of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign, USA
Frederic Hopp, U of California, Santa Barbara, USA
Rene Weber, U of California, Santa Barbara, USA

Lucia Cores-Sarria, Indiana U Bloomington, USA
Jingjing Han, Indiana U Bloomington, USA
Jessica Myrick, Pennsylvania State U, USA
Robert Potter, Indiana U Bloomington, USA

Promoting Climate Change Abatement Policies in the Face of Motivated Reasoning: Ego-Involvement, Oneness, and Attitude Generalization
Christopher Carpenter, Western Illinois U, USA
Shannon Cruz, Pennsylvania State U, USA

Uses and Gratifications of Ecocentric Artificial Life Games and Associated Pro-Animal Attitude and Pro-Environmental Behavior
Yu-Leung Ng, Hong Kong Baptist U, HONG KONG

Tales of Multiple Truths: Exploring Trust and Decision-Making Ahead of the COVID-19 Vaccine
Dimitra Dimitrakopoulou, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, USA

To Give or Not to Give: The Neural Responses to Exposure of Emotional Charitable Instagram Appeals During Donation Decisions
Nicole Henninger, Temple U, USA
Elizabeth Beard, Temple U, USA
Vinod Venkatraman, Temple U, USA

Health interventions and clinical trials focused on behavior change through communication science and biology.
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Computational Approaches to Online Discourses

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Political Communication

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From Solidarity to Blame Game: A Computational Approach to Compare Far-Right and General Public Twitter Discourse After the Hanau Terror Attack
  Julian Hohner, Ludwig-Maximilians-U Munchen, GERMANY
  Heidi Schulze, Ludwig-Maximilians-U Munchen, GERMANY
  Diana Rieger, Ludwig-Maximilians-U Munchen, GERMANY

Talking Past Each Other: Expression Polarization in Immigration Discourses on Twitter
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  Yini Zhang, U at Buffalo College of Arts and Sciences, USA
  Jisoo Kim, U of Wisconsin-Madison, USA
  Dhavan Shah, U of Wisconsin-Madison, USA

Sweet Arguments (Are Made of These): A Computational Content Analysis of Argument Strength
  Frederic Hopp, U of California, Santa Barbara, USA
  Sungbin Youk, U of California, Santa Barbara, USA
  Yibei Chen, U of California, Santa Barbara, USA
  Rene Weber, U of California, Santa Barbara, USA

A Sequence Analysis of Deliberative Reciprocity in Online Political Discussions
  Katharina Esau, Heinrich Heine U Dusseldorf, GERMANY

Computational Approaches to Race and Identity

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Nested Cultural Identities in Hong Kong’s Anti-Extradition Law Amendment Bill Movement: A Semantic Network Analysis
  Yipeng Xi, National U of Singapore, SINGAPORE
  Weiyu Zhang, National U of Singapore, SINGAPORE
  Anfan Chen, U of Science and Technology of China, CHINA

Critical Race at Scale: Using Racial Discourse Communities to Audit Personalization Algorithms
  Ryan Stoldt, U of Iowa, USA
  Raven Lloyd, Gonzaga U, USA
  Brian Ekdale, U of Iowa, USA
  Tim Havens, U of Iowa, USA
  Andrew High, Pennsylvania State U, USA

Understanding Sentimental Responses Towards Racial Issues Through a Geographic Lens: A Multilevel-Analysis Across Metropolitan Areas in the USA
  Sanguk Lee, Michigan State U, USA
  Myung Sik Cho, Michigan State U, USA
  Taiquan Peng, Michigan State U, USA

Public Discourse on a Controversial LGBTQ Topic: What Does “Com(ing) Out” Mean on Chinese Social Media?
  Lipei Tang, U of Southern California, USA
  Mingxuan Liu, U of Southern California, USA
  Liyuan Wang, U of Southern California, USA
  Yunwen Wang, U of Southern California, USA
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The Diffusion and Influence of Gratitude Expressions in Large-Scale Cooperation: A Field Experiment in Four Knowledge Networks
  J Matias, Cornell U, USA
  Julia Kamin, Cornell U, USA
  Reem Al-Kashif, Ain Shams U, EGYPT
  Max Klein, Cornell U, USA
  Eric Pennington, Cornell U, USA
Auditing Algorithmic Content Curation on Search Engines Using Virtual Agents
  Mykola Makhortykh, U of Bern, SWITZERLAND
  Aleksandra Urman, U of Bern, SWITZERLAND
  Roberto Ulloa, GESIS Leibniz-Institut fur Sozialwissenschaften in Koln, GERMANY
When the Leader Takes it All: An Agent-Based Model on the Effects of Ambivalent Opinion Leaders
  Daniel Röchert, U of Duisburg-Essen, GERMANY
  Manuel Cargnino, U of Duisburg-Essen, GERMANY
  German Neubaum, U of Duisburg-Essen, GERMANY
Assessing the Regional and Temporal Variability of Election-Related Search Results With Agent-Based Testing
  Julian Unkel, LMU Munich, GERMANY

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Examining the Information Pathways Leading to the Darknet: A Cross-National Analysis
  Zhicong Chen, City U of Hong Kong, HONG KONG
  Eric Jardine, Virginia Tech, USA
  Xiaofan Liu, City U of Hong Kong, HONG KONG
Is There Academic Regional Divergence in Science Culture? A Data Analysis on Case of Two Similar Journals (2000-2018)
  Jianxun Chu, U of Science and Technology of China, CHINA
  Riffat Shahani, U of Science and Technology of China, CHINA
Detecting Selective and Stochastic Forces in the Evolution of Online Communities
  Qiankun Zhong, UC Davis, USA
  Seth Frey, UC Davis, USA
Evaluating Biases and Sample Representativeness of Twitter Data
  Kaiping Chen, U of Wisconsin-Madison, USA
  Sijia Yang, U of Wisconsin-Madison, USA
  Zening Duan, U of Wisconsin-Madison, USA
Here Are the News Stories You Would Like: Audience Engagement and Topics in Facebook Posts by American News Media
  Ashik Shafi, Bemidji State U, USA
HIGH-DENSITY: Advances in Text Mining
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Measuring Projections as a Multi-Component Construct: A Modular Pipeline for Computational Methods
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Maximilian Overbeck, The Hebrew U of Jerusalem, ISRAEL
Tali Aharoni, The Hebrew U of Jerusalem, ISRAEL
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Building the Bridge: Topic Modeling for Comparative Research
Fabienne Lind, U of Vienna, AUSTRIA
Jakob-Moritz Eberl, U of Vienna, AUSTRIA
Olga Eisele, U of Vienna, AUSTRIA
Tobias Heidenreich, U of Vienna, AUSTRIA
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Beyond Sentiment: An Algorithmic Strategy for Identifying Evaluations Within Large Text Corpora
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Tali Aharoni, Hebrew U of Jerusalem, ISRAEL
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Artificial Intelligence and the Power of the Past to Predict the Future of Work
Matthew Weber, U of Minnesota, USA
William Barley, U of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign, USA
Euna Khan, U of Minnesota, USA

The Power of Sentiment Analysis on Opinion Mining: An Evaluation Between Sentiment Scores of Texts and Self-Reported Attitude Scores
Jieyu Featherstone, U of California, Davis, USA
Christopher Calabrese, U of California, Davis, USA
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Image Clustering: An Unsupervised Approach to Categorize Visual Data in Communication Research
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Yilang Peng, U of Georgia, USA

Musa Malik, U of California, Santa Barbara, USA
Frederic Hopp, U of California, Santa Barbara, USA
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Computer Vision and the Genealogy of Internet Memes: An Evaluation of Image Feature Matching as a Technique to Detect Common Patterns
Cedric Courtis, The U of Queensland Faculty of Humanities and Social Sciences, AUSTRALIA
Thomas Frissen, Maastricht U, NETHERLANDS

We Don’t Predict a Riot: Visibility of Violence in Twitter Images From Political Protest
Luca Rossi, IT-U i Kobenhavn, DENMARK
Christina Neumayer, Kobenhavns U, DENMARK
Jesper Henrichsen, IT-U i Kobenhavn, DENMARK
Lucas Beck, IT-U i Kobenhavn, DENMARK
The Convoluted Path to Equality: An Automated Image Analysis of Facial Age and Gender on German TV
Pascal Jürgens, U of Mainz, GERMANY
Christine Meltzer, U of Mainz, GERMANY
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HIGH-DENSITY: Computational Approaches to Agenda-Setting and Framing

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Identifying Partisan Bias in the News Media Using Deep Learning
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Joli Lin, Academia Sinica, TAIWAN
Huaiyu Chen, Boston U, USA

Watching the Whole World: The Antecedents of Foreign Countries’ Framing in U.S. News
Dror Walter, Georgia State U, USA
Meredith Pruden, Georgia State U, USA
Yotam Ophir, U at Buffalo, USA
Guy Golan, Texas Christian U, USA

Bot as Strategic Communicator in the Digital Public Space: Evidence for Algorithmic Agenda-Setting During the COVID-19 Pandemic
Zening Duan, U of Wisconsin-Madison, USA
Jianing Li, U of Wisconsin-Madison, USA
Josephine Lukito, U Of Texas at Austin, USA
Xuanzhou Chen, U of Wisconsin-Madison, USA
Dhavan Shah, U of Wisconsin-Madison, USA
Sijia Yang, U of Wisconsin-Madison, USA

Capturing a News Frame: Comparing Supervised and Unsupervised Approaches to Automated Frame Analysis
Tobias Heidenreich, U of Vienna, AUSTRIA
Olga Eisele, U of Vienna, AUSTRIA
Olga Litvyak, U of Vienna, AUSTRIA
Hajo Boomgaarden, U of Vienna, AUSTRIA

Estimation of Differential Implicit Media Bias
Chung-hong Chan, U Mannheim, GERMANY
Adrian Rauchfleisch, National Taiwan U, TAIWAN
Hartmut Wessler, U Mannheim, GERMANY
Philipp Müller, U of Mannheim, GERMANY
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HIGH-DENSITY: Computational Approaches to the Dark Side of Digital Communication

Computational Methods
Political Communication

Participants
Developing a New Classifier for Automated Identification of Incivility in Social Media
Sam Davidson, U of California, Davis, USA
Qiushi Sun, U of California, Davis, USA
Magdalena Wojcieszak, U of California, Davis, USA

Humor Reduces Online Toxicity
Yomna Elsayed, U of Utah, USA
Andrea Hollingshead, U of Southern California, USA

Narratives and Patterns of Toxicity of COVID-19 Conversations on Social Media: A Comparison Across Six
Countries
Silvia Majo-Vazquez, U of Oxford, UNITED KINGDOM
Manlio De Domenico, Center for Information Technology, Fondazione Bruno Kessler (FBK), ITALY
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Tom Nicholls, U of Oxford, UNITED KINGDOM
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Why Do Users Leave Anonymous Online Communities? An Exploratory Study of the Silk Road Forum on the Dark Web
Zhicong Chen, City U of Hong Kong, HONG KONG
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Developing and Evaluating a Hate Speech Detector on Twitter in Spanish Using Supervised Text Classification
Carlos Arcila Calderón, U of Salamanca, SPAIN
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David Blanco-Herrero, U of Salamanca, SPAIN
Patricia Sánchez-Holgado, U de Salamanca, SPAIN
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HIGH-DENSITY: Frontiers in Machine Learning

Participants
Development and Validation of Machine Learning Methods for Measuring Political Deliberation in Large Text Corpora
Kokil Jaidka, National U of Singapore, SINGAPORE

Disaggregating Twitter Attention: An Automated Method to Classify Twitter Users in Climate Change Issue
Yingying Chen, U of South Carolina, USA

Drawing Ideas From Stories
Marc Górriz Blanch, Dublin City U, UNITED KINGDOM
Gabriela Gruszynski Sanseverino, U Toulouse III - Paul Sabatier, FRANCE
Mathias Felipe de-Lima-Santos, U of Navarra, SPAIN

Explaining Machine Learning Models to Establish Validity in Automated Content Analysis
Laura Laugwitz, U Hamburg, GERMANY

Using Supervised Machine Learning to Predict Adolescents’ Sharing of Drunk References Online: An Introduction to Regression Trees
Sebastian Kurten, KU Leuven, BELGIUM
Kathleen Beullens, KU Leuven, BELGIUM

Developing an Early Warning System of Suicide With Online Search Data and Machine Learning Approach: Models Refinement and Evaluation
Yin Zhang, Hong Kong Baptist U, HONG KONG

HIGH-DENSITY: Frontiers in Network Analysis

Participants
Declining Social Contagion Effects in Viral Diffusion: Modeling Message Spreading on Social Media
Hai Liang, The Chinese U of Hong Kong, HONG KONG

Crisis Spread of Emerging Infectious Diseases on Social Media
Xiaojun Li, Anhui U, CHINA
Ye Wu, Beijing Normal U, CHINA
Fan Hu, Anhui U, CHINA
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The News Ecosystem in YouTube is More Fragmented Than on the Web and TV: A Longitudinal Analysis of
Methodological Reflections and Open Science

Computational Methods

Participants
Three Gaps in Computational Methods for Social Sciences: A Research Agenda
   Christian Baden, The Hebrew U of Jerusalem, ISRAEL
   Christian Pipal, U of Amsterdam, NETHERLANDS
   Martijn Schoonvelde, U College Dublin, IRELAND
   Mariken van der Velden, Vrije U Amsterdam, NETHERLANDS
FBAdLibrarian and Pykognition: Open Science Tools for the Collection and Emotion Detection of Images in Facebook Political Ads
   Rasmus Schmøkel, Kobenhavns U, DENMARK
   Michael Bossetta, Lund U, SWEDEN
Tracing the Adoption and Effects of Open Science in Communication (2010-2020): A Computational and Experimental Approach
   David Markowitz, U of Oregon, USA
   Samuel Taylor, U of Illinois at Chicago, USA
   Hyunjin Song, Kookmin U, KOREA (THE REPUBLIC OF)
   Mario Haim, U of Leipzig, GERMANY
   Marc Jungblut, LMU Munich, GERMANY

Time Series and Trends in Communication Research

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A Community Ecology Approach for Identifying Competitive and Mutualistic Relationships Between Online Communities
   Nathan TeBlunthuis, U of Washington, USA
   Benjamin Mako Hill, U of Washington, USA
Digital Media and the Postmodern Transformation: The Daily Rhythm of Digital Media Use Across 15 Years
   Yixin Zhou, City U of Hong Kong, HONG KONG
Tool Demos

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Participants

Archive Scan: Auditing Digital Archives for News Coverage
Nick Hagar, Northwestern U, USA
Combining GUI-Based and Script-Based Approaches to Computational Content Analysis With the Interactive Leipzig Corpus Miner
Christian Kahmann, U Leipzig, GERMANY
Andreas Niekler, U Leipzig, GERMANY
Gregor Wiedemann, Leibniz-Institut für Medienforschung | Hans-Bredow-Institut (HBI), GERMANY
Tool Demo: Webscraping With Facepager
Jakob Jünger, U of Greifswald, GERMANY
Marie-Luise von Berg, U of Greifswald, GERMANY
CooRnet, an R Package to Detect Coordinated Link Sharing on Facebook
Fabio Giglietto, U di Urbino Carlo Bo, ITALY
Nicola Righetti, U of Wien, AUSTRIA
Luca Rossi, IT-U i København, DENMARK
Giada Marino, U degli Studi di Sassari, ITALY
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Climate Change and Politics: Hegemonic Struggles, Apocalyptic Authoritarianism, Populism, and Climate Change Communication

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Populist Climate Change Skeptics? Climate Change Skepticism and Media Perceptions as Predictors of Right-Wing Populist Voting Intention
Carsten Reinemann, U of Munich, GERMANY
Desiree Schmuck, Katholieke U Leuven, BELGIUM
Olaf Jandura, Heinrich-Heine-U Dusseldorf Philosophische Fakultat, GERMANY

Major Media Outlets and Climate Change Action: Comparing U.S. Media Coverage of the Green New Deal
Shumaila Bhatti, State U of New York, USA
Bridget Jones, State U of New York, USA
Sri Saahitya Uppalapati, State U of New York, USA
Silje Kristiansen, State U of New York, USA

Immutable Gateways? The Negligible Effects of Climate Change Consensus Messages in Germany
Robin Tschoetschel, U of Amsterdam, NETHERLANDS
Alexandra Schwinges, U of Amsterdam, NETHERLANDS
Andreas Schuck, ASCoR, NETHERLANDS
Anke Wonneberger, U van Amsterdam, NETHERLANDS

Apocalyptic Authoritarianism: Analyzing Power, Media, and Climate Change in the Age of Trump
Hanna Morris, U of Pennsylvania, USA

Hegemonic Struggle Within the Democratic Party: Climate Change in the Primary
Anna Turner, U of Colorado Boulder, USA

Climate Change, Influencers, and the U.S. National Park System on Social Media

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Participants
‘Find Your Park’: A Constructivist Investigation of the NPS Social Media Campaign
Joseph Champ, Colorado State U, USA
Emily Johnson, Colorado State U, USA
Sara Melena, National Park Service Intermountain Region, USA

Different Dimensions of Fairness Concern in Climate Change Discourse on Twitter
Tianshi Zhao, Cornell U, USA
Y. Connie Yuan, Cornell U, USA
Jonathon Schuldt, Cornell U, USA
Yunya Song, Hong Kong Baptist U, CHINA

A Growing Storm? Climate Change Discourse on Twitter Surrounding Political and Extreme Weather Events
Antal Wozniak, U of Liverpool, School of the Arts, UNITED KINGDOM
Rachel Carberry, U of Liverpool, School of the Arts, UNITED KINGDOM

Social Media Network Analysis for Advocacy: Case Study of Team Trees
Shumaila Bhatti, State U of New York, USA
Silje Kristiansen, State U of New York, USA
Andrea Feldpausch-Parker, State U of New York, USA
Intermedia Network Gatekeeping: Tracing the Diffusion of Climate Change Attention in Different Events
Yingying Chen, U of South Carolina, USA

Communicating Environmental Concepts of Culture-Centered Care

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Health Communication
Intercultural Communication
Political Communication

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Participants
“Saving the Green Peacock”: Caring for Nature Through Caring for Culture
Jingfang Liu, Fudan U, CHINA
Guaiya and Chenchule’ From Archipelagoes: Weaving Indigenous Solidarities Against Militarization of the Environment
Tiara R. Na'puti, U of Colorado Boulder, USA
“Protejamos el ambiente por el bien de nuestra gente”: Communicating Coalitional Concepts of Care Within and Beyond Puerto Rico’s Archipelago
Catalina de Onís, U of Colorado, USA
Building International Advocacy Networks of Care for the Environment: A Case Study of Poor, Outcast Women Farmers Sangham (Collective)
Jagadish Thaker, Massey U, NEW ZEALAND
Mapping Culture-Centered Concepts of Environmental Care
Mabette Colón Pérez, U Interamericana de Puerto Rico Guayama, USA

Panelists will present environmental communication concepts of care and describe how their engaged research informs and is informed by these terms. Audience members then will be invited to contribute their own concepts for communicating care in times of interconnected crises and struggles for a more livable, equitable planet.

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Using Communication as Design to Integrate Photovoice, Design Thinking, and Climate Risk Assessments for Hyperlocal Community-Based Climate Adaptation
Tyler Harrison, U of Miami, USA
Angela Clark, U of Miami, USA
Amy Clement, U of Miami, USA
Joanna Lombard, U of Miami, USA
Gina Maranto, U of Miami, USA
Abraham Parrish, U of Miami, USA
Samuel Purkis, U of Miami, USA
Marcus Reamer, U of Miami, USA
Understanding Care Through the Existentialism and Phenomenological Tradition of Communication Theory
Bruce Mulenga, UNHCR, ZAMBIA

Multilevel Discourse Analysis: A Methodological Response to the Ecological Turn in ICC Research
Craig Frayne, TU Freiberg, GERMANY

Science Communication Training as Information Seeking and Processing: A Theoretical Approach to Training Early-Career Scientists
Heather Akin, U of Nebraska-Lincoln, USA
Shelly Rodgers, U of Missouri, USA
Jack Schultz, The U of Toledo, USA

Mapping Mental Models of Science Communication: Analyzing How Scientists in Germany, Austria, and Switzerland Understand and Do Science Communication
Sabrina Kessler, U of Zürich, SWITZERLAND
Mike Schäfer, U of Zürich, SWITZERLAND
David Johann, U of Zurich, SWITZERLAND
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Communicating Climate Change to Children: A Thematic Analysis of Children's Literature
Sarah Bencivenga, U of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign, USA
Mediated Fire and Distant Suffering: The Global Spectacle of Australian Bushfires in Nature 2.0
Wanjiang Zhang, The Chinese U of Hong Kong, HONG KONG
Jingjing Yi, The Chinese U of Hong Kong, HONG KONG
Visualizing Climate Change: The Role of Construal Level, Emotional Valence, and Visual Literacy
Ran Duan, U of Nevada Reno, USA
Christian Bombara, U of Nevada Reno, USA
Message Creation as Persuasion: The Influence of User-Generated Promotional Messages on Message Creators’ Pro-Environmental Identity, Personal Norms, and Intentions to Reduce Residential Energy Use
Laura Arpan, Florida State U, USA
Elizabeth Ray, Florida State U, USA
Nicholas Sellers, Florida State U - Panama City, USA
Olivia Bravo, Florida State U, USA

Environmental Issues From a Micro Perspective: From Interpersonal Discussions, Information Avoidance, Public Opinion and Persuasion

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Participants
The Roles of Identity-Based and Belief-Based Motivated Reasoning in Persuasion on Climate Change Policy
Shannon Cruz, Pennsylvania State U, USA
Christopher Carpenter, Western Illinois U, USA
Sticking My Head in the Sand: Motives for Environmental Information Avoidance
Mary Beth Deline, Illinois State U, USA
Kajsa Dalrymple, U of Iowa, USA
Jared Worwood, Illinois State U, USA
Pei Geng, Illinois State U, USA
Elisabeth Reed, Illinois State U, USA

Considerations Affect Energy Policy Preferences
Stefan Geiss, Norwegian U of Science and Technology, NORWAY
Aleksandra Wagner, U Jagiellonski Krakowie, POLAND
Joerg Hassler, LMU Munich, GERMANY
Cristina Monzer, Norwegian U of Science and Technology, NORWAY
Isabelle Guinaudeau, Sciences Po Bordeaux, FRANCE
Sigurd Lundheim, Norwegian U of Science and Technology, NORWAY

Inaccurate Affective Forecasting as a Barrier to Civic Discussion
Nathaniel Geiger, Indiana U Bloomington, USA
Janet Swim, The Pennsylvania State U, USA
Laurie Mulvey, The Pennsylvania State U, USA

Factors Influencing Pro-Environmental Behaviors: Between Aggressive and Humorous Messages

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Using Virtual Reality to Stimulate Sustainable Choices: The Role of Environmental vs. Health Messages,
Vividness, and Response Efficacy Beliefs
Marijn Meijers, U of Amsterdam/ASCoR, NETHERLANDS
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Laura van der Laan, Tilburg U, NETHERLANDS

“The Planets on F*cking Fire”: Exploring the Influence of Aggressive and Target Framing Messages on Pro-
Environmental Behaviors
Shupei Yuan, Northern Illinois U, USA
Colin Kuehl, Northern Illinois U, USA

On the Boundaries and Mechanisms of Awe and Humor Appeals for Pro-Environmental Engagement
Chris Skurka, Pennsylvania State U, USA
Mary Oliver, Pennsylvania State U, USA
Nicholas Eng, Pennsylvania State U, USA

Factors Influencing Beach Visitors' Intention Toward the Rejection of Reef-Harming Sunscreen: Implications for
Social Marketing
Pimolporn Jintarith, Asian Institute of Technology, THAILAND
Takuji Tsusaka, Asian Institute of Technology, THAILAND
Joyee Chatterjee, Asian Institute of Technology, THAILAND
Sohee Kim, Asian Institute of Technology, THAILAND

From Wildfires to Sustainable Finance: Environmental Communication Around the Globe

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Participants
Sustainable Finance: Leverage to Fight Climate Change or Marketing Stunt? A Critical Framing Analysis of Op-eds in the Financial Times
   Nadine Strauss, U of Oxford, UNITED KINGDOM
Scientific Agreement, Disagreement, and Denial in Climate Change News, 1988-2018
   Sedona Chinn, U of Wisconsin-Madison, USA
Researching Climate Communication in China: A Comparison of the Chinese and English Literature
   Yeheng Pan, KU Leuven, BELGIUM
   Baldwin Van Gorp, KU Leuven, BELGIUM
News Media Coverage of Environmental Policy in Switzerland 2000-2019: Exploring Topics and Themes Through Automated Content Analysis
   Dario Siegen, U Zurich, SWITZERLAND
   Joëlle Noailly, Institut de Hautes Etudes Internationales et du Developpement, SWITZERLAND
Framing Environmental Disasters in American and Brazilian News Media: A Comparison of the Amazon and Australian Fires News Coverage
   Beatriz Mira, Kent State U, USA
   Chance York, Kent State U, USA
   Cheryl Ann Lambert, Kent State U, USA

HIGH-DENSITY: COVID-19: Communicators, Messages, Risk Perception and Behavioral Intention

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Who Sets the Agenda? The Dynamic Agenda Setting of the Wildlife Issue on Social Media
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   Liang Chen, Tsinghua U, CHINA
   Jingyuan Shi, Hong Kong Baptist U, HONG KONG
   Hongjie Tang, Sun Yat-sen U, CHINA
On the Strength of Trust: The Moderating Role of Certainty in Judgments of Authorities
   Hwanseok Song, Purdue U, USA
Exploring the Role of Uncertainty and Message Order in Communication About Bats and COVID-19
   Hang Lu, U of Michigan, USA
How Environment-Focused Communities Discuss COVID-19 Online: An Analysis of (Risk) Information Amplification on Reddit
   Matthew VanDyke, U of Alabama, USA
   Brian Britt, U of Alabama, USA
   Rebecca Brit, U of Alabama, USA
   Courtny Franco, U of Alabama, USA
Exploring Factors Predicting Scientists’ Intentions to Participate in Crisis Communication: The Case of COVID-19 Pandemic
   Hepeng Jia, Soochow U, CHINA
   Xi Luo, Soochow U, CHINA
   Dapeng Wang, China Research Institute for Science Popularization, CHINA
Subjective Attribution of Infectious Disease Outbreaks to Climate Change is Associated With Mitigation Behavioural Intentions and a Clean and Green COVID-19 Recovery Policy Support
   Jagadish Thaker, Massey U, NEW ZEALAND
Trust in Social Media is Associated With Misperceptions About COVID-19
   Jagadish Thaker, Massey U, NEW ZEALAND
What Happens to Risk Perception of Environmental Issues During a Global Pandemic? Risk Perception, Sea Level Rise, and the Novel Coronavirus
   Shumaila Bhatti, State U of New York, USA
   Kimberly Korioth, State U of New York, USA
HIGH-DENSITY: Environmental Perspectives and Visual Frames on Instagram, in Advertising and Marketing

Environmental Communication

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Participants
Seeing Risks or Solutions: Psychological Distance and Ecological Worldview Moderated the Effect of Disgust Imagery on Visual Attention to Environmental Messages
Zijian Gong, Texas Tech U, USA
Haoran Chu, Texas Tech U, USA

Enjoying Nature on Instagram: A Moderated Mediation Model of Photographic Aesthetic Quality, Image Manipulation, and Environmental Attitude
Danielle Ka Lai Lee, Washington State U, USA

How Climate Change Fits in a Perfect World: Visual Frames of Climate Change on Instagram and Their Contribution to Subsequent User Activities
Julia Gottschalk, Technische U Ilmenau, GERMANY
Christina Schumann, Technische U Ilmenau, GERMANY
Jens Wolling, Technische U Ilmenau, GERMANY

In the Name of GREEN: The Political, Ideological and Value Change of Environmental Advertising on Chinese National Geographic Magazine
Yusi LIU, Zhejiang U, CHINA
Xuan DU, Zhejiang U, CHINA

Using Inoculation Theory to Confer Resistance to Nike's Greenwashing
James Bingaman, U of Delaware, USA
Gilbert Kipkoech, U of Delaware, USA
Ashley Paintsil, U of Delaware, USA
Steven Waldorf, U of Delaware, USA
Aline Siqueira, U of Delaware, USA

Audience Segmentation for Environmental Communication: A Social Marketing Approach
Anji Perera, U of Canberra, AUSTRALIA

The Communication of the Links Between Climate Change and Extreme Weather Events

Environmental Communication

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Our Changing Times: Trends in the Communication of Extreme Weather Events in Australian News Media
Lucy Richardson, Monash U, AUSTRALIA

Covering the Climate Crisis: Extreme Weather and Climate Attribution in U.S. Climate Journalism Newsletters
Jill Hopkins, DePaul U, USA

An Analysis of Mainstream Media Coverage of the European Heat Wave of 2019, in Four Countries (France,
Record-breaking extreme weather events, such as heatwaves, droughts and intensive rainfall, regularly feature in news headlines across the world. A fast-developing field of climate research known as ‘extreme event attribution’ has strengthened the science behind the link between such events and human-caused climate change. Researchers and practitioners from the USA, Australia and Europe will present their latest findings on how the media report the links, and the challenges of communicating them accurately and effectively.
Pollution
Hye Kyung Kim, Nanyang Technological U, SINGAPORE
Yungwook Kim, Ewha Womans U, KOREA (THE REPUBLIC OF)
Framing Air Quality Index Information: Impact on Risk Perception and Precaution Intention
Yuheng Wu, Shanghai Jiao Tong U, CHINA
Lin Zhang, Shanghai Jiao Tong U, CHINA
Jilong Wang, Shanghai Jiao Tong U, CHINA
Yi Mou, Shanghai Jiao Tong U, CHINA
The Influence of Message Type, Environmental Attitude, and Political Ideology on Perceptions of Aquaculture in the United States
Tabitha Boze, U of Maine System, USA
Laura Rickard, U of Maine System, USA
Janet Yang, U at Albany - SUNY, USA
Sixiao Liu, U at Buffalo - SUNY, USA
Close to You: Using Distance Framing and Narrative Persuasion to Communicate About Ocean Plastic Pollution
Sixiao Liu, U at Buffalo - SUNY, USA
Janet Yang, U at Buffalo, USA
Haoran Chu, Texas Tech U, USA
Changing the Minds of Climate Change Deniers: Effects of Message Theme and Source
Alicia Brown, Mississippi State U, USA
Holli Seitz, Mississippi State U, USA
# Ethnicity and Race in Communication Sessions

## Anti-Racist and Decolonial Media Practices

**Ethnicity and Race in Communication**

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Nour Halabi, U of Leeds, UNITED KINGDOM

**Participants**
A Trauma-Informed Anti-Racist Approach to Media Literacy Scholarship
- Srividya Ramasubramanian, Texas A&M U, USA
- Emily Riewestahl, Texas A&M U, USA
- Shelby Landmark, Texas A&M U, USA

Decolonizing African Media Studies
- Wunpini Fatimata Mohammed, U of Georgia, USA

Using Media Literacy to Counter News Framing Effects on White Americans’ Perceptions of African Americans
- Joseph Erba, U of Kansas, USA

Decolonizing Practices in the Arctic: Regeneration of Indigenous Languages Within the Commercial Music System
- Ashley Cordes, U of Utah, USA
- Chris Chávez, U of Oregon, USA

## Communicating Mediatized and Politicized COVID-19 Responses and Their Impact on Race and Ethnicity

**Ethnicity and Race in Communication**

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Sudeshna Roy, Stephen F. Austin State U, USA

**Participants**
(Im)migrants, Border Restrictions and Racism: Authoritarian Impulse in the Guise of Coronavirus Response in the US
- Sudeshna Roy, Stephen F. Austin State U, USA

The Production of the Muslim Other: Disinformation, Authoritarianism and COVID-19
- Mohan Jyoti Dutta, Massey U, NEW ZEALAND

The Imaginative Dimension of Pandemic Disinformation: On COVID-19 Fake News and Social Narratives of South-South Cross-Cultural Relations
- Jason Vincent Cabanes, De La Salle U, PHILIPPINES

Spectacles and Silences: Race, Europe and the COVID-19 Conjuncture
- Gavan Titley, Maynooth U, IRELAND

This panel seeks to provide understanding and critique of how the global public health crisis brought on by the spread of COVID-19 has been mediatized and politicized using various communicative means to further racist agendas in different parts of the world.

## Communicating Resistance to Problematic Ethnic and Racial Representations

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Miyase Christensen, Stockholms U

**Participants**
Facing One’s Blind Spot: Tracing Effects of Exposure to Feedback on Implicit Bias on Selecting Outgroup-Rich News
- Anne Kroon, U van Amsterdam, NETHERLANDS

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Toni van der Meer, U van Amsterdam, NETHERLANDS
The Obligation to Sing: Nationalism, Race, and Resistance in German Soccer
Kate Zambon, U of New Hampshire, USA
The Other Through the Eyes of the Other. An Exploratory Study of How Audiences With a Migration Background Morally and Emotionally React to Mediated Distant Suffering
Stijn Joyce, U Gent, BELGIUM
Nadia El Bakkali, U Gent, BELGIUM
Eline Huiberts, U van Amsterdam, NETHERLANDS
Pacific Identity Practices on Twitter: Tracing Discourses of Culture, Belonging and ‘Race’
Tara Ross, U of Canterbury, NEW ZEALAND

Enhancing Care: An Understanding of Identity Processes in Interethnic, Intercultural, Organizational and Computer-Mediated Communication

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Activism, Communication and Social Justice
Communication History
Global Communication and Social Change
Intercultural Communication

Chairs
George Ray, Cleveland State U, USA

Participants
Encouraging Care: An Interdisciplinary Examination of Ethnic Identity Processes of Minority Groups in the US
Doris Acheme, U of Oklahoma, USA
Communicating Care by Understanding the Bi/Multicultural Identity Development Processes of Immigrants, Refugees, and Sojourners During Adaptation: An Interdisciplinary Overview
Valerie Biwa, U of Oklahoma, USA
Enacting Care: An Interdisciplinary Overview of Current Trends and Issues Concerning the State of Interethnic Relationships Enacted via Computer-Mediated Channels
Maria Shpeer, U of Oklahoma, USA
The Ethical and Theoretical Responsibility of Implementing Care Into Pre-Entry Conversations With Job Candidates
Jasmine Austin, Texas State U, USA

The socio-political climate in the U.S. following killings of Black bodies and intercultural conflict has spurred the need for in-depth understanding of intergroup relations and provision of care within interpersonal communication. To provide, encourage, and enhance care to marginalized groups, it is pivotal to understand ethnic identity processes, recognize how multicultural national policies aiding ease of adjustment and bi/multicultural identity development, address concerns of interethnic communication in computer-mediated contexts and organizational socialization contexts.

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**Participants**

**Reporting From the Whites of Their Eyes: How Whiteness as Neoliberalism Promotes Racism in the News Coverage of Trump’s “Border Wall”**

- Sang Kil, San Jose State U, USA


- Tomide Oloruntobi, U of New Mexico, USA

**Minority-Serving Frontline Health Care Workers’ Voices and Concerns During the COVID-19 Pandemic**

- Monica Ponder, Howard U, USA
- Wei Sun, Howard U, USA
- Tamara Owens, Howard U, USA

**Sharing Unfairly: Racial Bias on Airbnb and the Effect of Review Valence**

- Floor Fiers, Northwestern U, USA
- Nathan Walter, Northwestern U, USA

**Who’s Afraid of May 13? Race, Ethnicity, and the Uses of History at Malaysiakini**

- Janet Steele, George Washington U, USA

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- “I Am Speaking:” 2020 VP Nominee Kamala Harris’s Impact of Black Feminism as Social Influencers on Twitter
  - Rachel Grant, U of Florida, USA
  - Spenser Cheek, U of Florida, USA
  - Raegan Burden, U of North Carolina Hussman School of Journalism and Media, USA

- A Mother and a Wife: A Textual Analysis of Marriage Migrants’ Representation
  - Minsoo Lee, Temple U, USA

- Preventing Antisemitic Attitudes among Muslims: How News Media Literacy Averts the Radicalizing Effects on Muslims Induced by Negative Media Coverage of Islam
  - Philip Baugut, LMU Munich, GERMANY
  - Sebastian Scherr, Texas A&M U, USA

- The Endless Loop: Analyzing Anti-Black Stereotypes in Animated GIF Search Engines
  - Sierra Bray, U of Southern California, USA
Panelists share a critical perspective when analyzing mediascapes of hegemony and resistance. Each contribution focuses on a case study from different countries bringing together cases from Argentina, Bolivia, Brazil, Chile, and Puerto Rico. They all address how different expressions of racism and discrimination take place in media and communication practices and argue why it is necessary to establish a continuous dialogue between scholars studying the relationship between media, race, and ethnicity in the Americas.
Media in the Lives of Refugees and Exiles

Ethnicity and Race in Communication

Chairs
Madhavi Mallapragada, U of Texas at Austin, USA

Participants
Social Vulnerability and Disaster Preparedness of Refugees in Texas Panhandle
Ming Xie, West Texas A&M U, USA
My Home/Lands, and Belonging Beyond the Borderlines: An Oral History Performance of a Burmese Media Activist and Refugee in Diaspora
Eunbi Lee, U of Massachusetts Amherst, USA
Leda Cooks, U of Massachusetts Amherst, USA
The Effects of Gendered Stereotypes on Attitudes and Emotions Toward Refugees
Yossi David, Johannes Gutenberg U of Mainz, GERMANY
Social Media for Ascribing and Negotiating Identity: A Case Study of Turkish Exile Academics
Ozen Odağ, Touro College Berlin, GERMANY
Emma Tordoff, Touro College Berlin, GERMANY
Serra Bozdogan, Touro College Berlin, GERMANY
Olga Hünler, Freie U Berlin, GERMANY

Minority and Migrant Communication About COVID-19 and Other Health Issues

Ethnicity and Race in Communication

Chairs
Jordan Stalker, DePaul U, USA

Participants
Acculturation, Bilateral Hostility, and Psychological Wellbeing of U.S.-Dwelling Chinese During the COVID-19 Pandemic
Haoran Chu, Texas Tech U, USA
Hang Lu, U of Michigan, USA
Fight The Virus and Fight The Bias: Predicting Asian Americans’ Activism to Combat Anti-Asian Racism During the COVID-19 Pandemic
Jungmi Jun, U of South Carolina, USA
Joon Kyoung Kim, U of Rhode Island, USA
Bongki Woo, U of South Carolina System, USA
An Examination of the Potential for Media Literacy to Promote Political Engagement Among Communities of Color in the Context of the COVID-19 pandemic
Erica Austin, Washington State U, USA
Porismita Borah, Washington State U, USA
Shawn Domgaard, Washington State U, USA
Toni Baraka, Clemson U College of Behavioral Social and Health Sciences, GEORGIA
Erin Ash, Clemson U, USA
Kelsea Schulenberg, Clemson U, USA
SaiDatta Mikkilineni, Clemson U, USA
Madison Wilson, Clemson U, USA
Janeth Sierra-Rivera, Clemson U, USA
Rebecca Pool, Clemson U, USA
Narratives of Race: At the Interface of Black Stories and Whiteness Discourses

Ethnicity and Race in Communication

Chairs
Miriam Hernández, California State U Dominguez Hills, USA

Participants
White Women Influencers as Biopedagogical Actors Within the Digital Wellness Industry
Mariah Wellman, U of Utah, USA
An Examination of Entertainment as Self-Care in the Digital Black Press
Miya Williams Fayne, California State U, Fullerton, USA
The Caucacity of Portland: Theorizing White Protests for Black Lives
John Vilanova, Lehigh U, USA
The Effects of Controversial Racial Storytelling Advertising on Branding Outcomes in the Age of Black Lives Matter (BLM) Protest Movement
Yowei Kang, National Taiwan Ocean U, TAIWAN
Kenneth C.C. Yang, The U of Texas at El Paso, USA

On the Othering of Minorities and Migrants in News and Popular Media

Ethnicity and Race in Communication

Chairs
Myria Georgiou, The London School of Economics & Political Science, UNITED KINGDOM

Participants
Food Without a People: Food Journalism and American Thais
Elaine Almeida, U of Wisconsin-Madison, USA
Voice-Overs and Voicelessness: Producing the Cultural Other in Korean Reality Television
Felicia Istad, Korea U, KOREA (THE REPUBLIC OF)
Claire Min Jung Kim, U of Southern California, USA
Nathaniel Curran, U of Southern California, USA
Migration Threat Frames in National News Media: The Ethnification of Linguistic Devices
Sandra Simonsen, The Hebrew U of Jerusalem, ISRAEL
The Criminal is Always the Foreigner?! A Case Study of Minority Signification in German Crime Reporting
Azade Kakavand, U of Wien, AUSTRIA

Popular and Social Media Representations of Ethnicity, Race, and Womanhood

Ethnicity and Race in Communication

Chairs
Wunpini Fatimata Mohammed, U of Georgia, USA

Participants
(Dis)Connections of Genetic Homeplace: Blackgirl Autoethnography on Direct-to-Consumer Genetic Ancestry Testing
Charnell Peters, The U of Utah Department of Communication, USA
“Successful” Identity Transformation: The Representation of Post-Soviet Women in the Israeli Women’s Magazine La’isha
Yulia Shevchenko, Ben Gurion U, ISRAEL
Einat Lachover, Sapir College, ISRAEL
Care as Resistance: Black Women Online
Raven Lloyd, Gonzaga U, USA
The “Trace” of Black Maternal Grief: Theorizing the Photojournalistic Coverage of Black Maternal Grief Through Michael Brown’s Mother
Alyvia Walters, Rutgers The State U of New Jersey, USA
Feminist Scholarship Sessions

“Roll Up Your Sleeves—We’ve [Still] Work to Do!”: Caring for Black Feminisms/ists in Feminist Media Studies

Feminist Scholarship

Chairs
Timeka Tounsel, Pennsylvania State U, USA

Discussant
Robin Means Coleman, Texas A&M U College Station, USA

Participant
Faithe Day, U of Michigan, USA
Jessica Moorman, Wayne State U, USA

Participants
Ratchetry and Recognition: Reading as Black Queer and Femme Digital Praxis
Faithe Day, Purdue U, USA

Control Issues: Interrogating the Limits of ‘Controlling Images’ for Analyses of Black Women’s Sexuality
Jessica Moorman, Wayne State U, USA

Trending Justice: #BreonnaCon, Black Women, and Media Citizenship
Timeka Tounsel, Pennsylvania State U, USA

When Robin Means Coleman published “‘Roll Up Your Sleeves!’: Black Women, Black Feminism in Feminist Media Studies” in 2011, ten years into the journal’s tenure, she illuminated the ways in which scholarly discourse had attended to and neglected key matters shaping Black female subjectivities in the media landscape. This panel uses the tenth anniversary of Means Coleman’s rallying cry to advance a speculative visioning of Black feminist media studies.

Close to You, So Far Away: Technological Outlets for Feminist Resistance and Rage

Feminist Scholarship

Chairs
Rianka Singh, U of Toronto, CANADA

Participant
Reka Gal, U of Toronto, CANADA
Cait McKinney, Simon Fraser U, CANADA
Dylan Mulvin, London School of Economics, UNITED KINGDOM

Participants
The Moment of the Rage Room
Dylan Mulvin, London School of Economics, UNITED KINGDOM

Bad Attachments: Queer Email Protests Against Internet Censorship
Cait McKinney, Simon Fraser U, CANADA

The Politics of Care in the Shadow of Space Colonization
Reka Gal, U of Toronto, CANADA

Feminism's Other Platforms
Rianka Singh, U of Toronto, CANADA

The panel asks what happens when gendered technology is first and foremost understood as an outlet where a structure of power like patriarchy is always in question - as either the outlet to extend masculine power or the outlet to release one from this context. By turning to the outlet as a technological practice this panel captures how regimes of escape, rage, and violence are tied up in the digital age.
**Feminism, Health, COVID-19**

**Feminist Scholarship**

**Chairs**
Meredith Pruden, Georgia State U, USA

**Participants**
Affective Relatability and Online Care: Ambivalent Postfeminist Sisterhood and Intimate Publics in Chinese Social Media
Jia Guo, U of Sydney, AUSTRALIA
"Why Do They Want Others to Suffer the Same Pain They Have Endured?" Weibo Debates About Pain Relief During Childbirth in Neo/Non-Liberal China
Wenxue Zou, Texas A&M U, USA
Cara Wallis, Texas A&M U, USA
Re-envisioning the Reproductive Body in Fertility Science: From Invasive Gynecology to a "Conservative Surgery" Hermeneutic
Robin Jensen, U of Utah, USA
Cultivating Care During COVID-19: Gender and Health Inequities During the Pandemic
Desiree Montenegro, Long Beach City College, USA
Victoria Newsom, Olympic College, USA
Michelle Yeung, Loyola Marymount U, USA
Lara Lengel, Bowling Green State U, USA
Libby Curiel, Rio Hondo College, USA
Hiding Women Healthcare Workers Right in the Media Spotlight: How the Chinese State Media Mobilized Through Gender Stereotypes During the COVID-19 Crisis
Hao Cao, Wuhan U, CHINA

This session treats issues of feminist health including concerns pertinent to the COVID pandemic.

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**Feminism, Postfeminism, Politics**

**Feminist Scholarship**

**Chairs**
Susan Douglas, U of Michigan, USA

**Participants**
Re-Articulating Feminisms as Political and Emancipatory Ideas and Actions in China
Siyuan Yin, Simon Fraser U, CANADA
Feminist Political Participation on the Internet: On the Interplay of Feminist Convictions and Identity on Women’s Empowerment
Katharina Heger, U Leipzig, GERMANY
Christian Hoffmann, U of Leipzig, GERMANY
Taking Care of Feminism: Online Jewish Religious Attitudes Towards the Feminist Movement
Ruth Tsuria, Seton Hall U, USA
Feminism and Its Malcontents: Mean Girls, Postfeminism as the Dangerous Supplement, and Unarticulate Beauty
Kim Nguyen, U of Waterloo, CANADA
Pakistani Women Activism in Public and Digital Spaces: Understanding Issues and Narratives of New Wave of Feminist Movement
Sehrish Mushtaq, Lahore College for Women U, PAKISTAN
Fawad Baig, U of Central Punjab, PAKISTAN

Feminist political efforts.
Feminist Scholarship Business Meeting

Feminist Scholarship Interactive Poster Session

Feminist Scholarship Participants

Decolonially Speaking: Towards a Decolonial Feminist Media Studies Paradigm
   Samira Musleh, U of Minnesota, USA
Agonizing Over Exclamation Marks: Do Computer-Mediated Communication Cues Reinforce Gender Roles for Professionals?
   Sierra Bray, U of Southern California, USA
Mindful Users of Language (Change): What is Behind Argentinian Journalists’ Non-Sexist Language?
   Mariana Fried, Erasmus U Rotterdam, NETHERLANDS
   Isabel Awad, Erasmus U Rotterdam, NETHERLANDS
TIME’S UP for Abusive Newsroom Environments: The Kenyan Case
   Lindsey Blumell, City, U of London, UNITED KINGDOM
   Dinfin Mulupi, U of Maryland at College Park, USA
Women Scientists on TikTok: New Ways of Overcoming Gender Stereotypes and Underrepresentation?
   Brigitte Huber, U of Vienna, AUSTRIA
   Luis Quesada, U of Vienna, AUSTRIA
   Ke Xue, Shanghai Jiao Tong U, CHINA
“When You Are a Mother, and You Post Only Photos of Yourself, That Makes No Sense.” Pressed to Impress Mothers and Children’s Privacy
   Katharine Sarikakis, U of Vienna, AUSTRIA
   Nikolina Bobar, U of Vienna, AUSTRIA
   Gulberk Arpacay, U of Vienna, AUSTRIA
The ‘Connected’ Left-Behind Women: Media Technologies, Im/Mobilities and Gender in Transnational Care Collaboration
   Hong Chen, Goldsmiths, U of London, UNITED KINGDOM
Investigating the Antecedents of Social Media Acceptance by Women Entrepreneurs in a Developing Country: Empirical Insights From Bangladesh
   Mohammad Sultan, Shanghai Jiao Tong U, CHINA
   Farzana Sharmin, Shanghai Jiao Tong U, CHINA
   Ke Xue, Shanghai Jiao Tong U, CHINA

Feminist Social Media Activism

Feminist Scholarship Chairs
   Cara Wallis, Texas A&M U, USA
Feminist Scholarship Participant
   Deb Aikat, U of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, USA
   Andrea Alarcon, U of Southern California, USA
   Sydney Nicolla, U of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, USA
   Alex Rister, U of Central Florida, USA
Feminist Social Media Activism Participants

Has Feminism “Gone Too Far?” Addressing the Male Perspective on Feminism and Digital Feminist Activism
   Sydney Nicolla, U of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, USA
Sawt Al Niswa, Digital Transparency and Social Media Activism in the Arab Region
   Jamila Ghaddar, U of Toronto, CANADA
Communicating Care for the Community Issue of Human Trafficking: Digital Activism Efforts by a Women’s
Civic Leadership Nonprofit  
Alex Rister, U of Central Florida, USA  

Choreographed Resistance: Feminist Performance and Visuals from Un Violador en Tu Camino  
Andrea Alarcon, U of Southern California, USA  
Paulina Lanz, U of Southern California, USA  
Rogelio Lopez, U of Southern California, USA  

Confronting Misogyny on India’s Streets and Screens: Theorizing Digitally Empowered Protests and New Feminist Activism in the World’s Largest Democracy  
Deb Aikat, U of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, USA  

Use of social media in feminist activism worldwide.

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Feminist Text Analysis

Feminist Scholarship

Chairs  
Maria Celeste Wagner, Annenberg School, U of Pennsylvania, USA  

Participants  
Streaming the Romance: Gendered Algorithmic Interpellation on Netflix  
Ignacio Siles, U de Costa Rica, COSTA RICA  
Yanet Martinez-Toledo, U de Costa Rica, COSTA RICA  
Ariana Meléndez-Moran, U de Costa Rica, COSTA RICA  

Visible Only Behind Bars: How Indigenous Australian Women Reframe and Reclaim Their Experiences on Wentworth  
Lauren DeCarvalho, U of Denver, USA  

Miss Polaroids: Trade Shows, Product Launches, and the Role of Product Demonstrators  
Nora Draper, U of New Hampshire, USA  

Getting to Know Women as Wage Earners: A Foucaultian Analysis of Mainstream News Magazines’ Portrayals  
Kathryn Cady, Northern Illinois U, USA  

Migrant Mothers and Neoliberal Feminism: Diasporic Audience Research on Korean Reality Show Stranger  
Shinhean Lee, U of Fraser Valley, CANADA  
Jin Lee, Southern Illinois U - Carbondale, USA  

Issues in feminist analysis of texts.

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Gendered Indian Digital Publics Along Matrices of Domination/Oppression: Feminist Transnational Coalitions Highlighting Intersectionality in Context

Feminist Scholarship

Activism, Communication and Social Justice

Ethnicity and Race in Communication

Chairs  
Radhika Gajjala, Bowling Green State U, USA  

Discussant  
Radhika Gajjala, Bowling Green State U, USA  

Participants  
Priya’s Power, Shiva’s Rage: Representing Gender-Based Violence in Priya’s Shakti  
Ayesha Vemuri, McGill, CANADA  
Sailaja Krishnamurti, SMU, CANADA  

Conceptualizing Notions of Justice: An Intersectional Analysis of Social Media Responses to Popular Cases of Sexual Violence in India  
Sujatha Subramanian, The Ohio State U, USA  

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The papers in this session focus on unraveling contextual intersections in Indian and Indian Diasporic feminist discourse and activist movements through a focus on Matrices of Domination/Oppression. Unraveling contextual intersections in Indian and Indian Diasporic feminist discourse and activist movements, the papers look at the shifts in discourse around sexual violence in cases and in how contemporary activisms reveal gaps in how transnational feminist theory has elided issues of caste among others.

**Journalism, Truth, Feminism**

**Feminist Scholarship**

**Chairs**
Margaretha Geertsema-Sligh, Butler U, USA

**Participants**
Perpetuating Sexism in Online News? How Attitudes Towards Women Relate to Political User Generated Content
Isabel Inguanzo, U de Salamanca, SPAIN
Bingbing Zhang, Pennsylvania State U, USA
Homero Gil de Zuñiga, U of Salamanca / Pennsylvania State U, SPAIN

IN FEMINISM WE TRUST! On How Feminist Standpoint (Re)Shape Journalism Practice in Argentina
Ayleen Cabas-Mijares, Marquette U, USA

Entangled With the Necropolis: A Decolonial Feminist Analysis of Femicide News Coverage in Latin America
Dominique Montiel Valle, The U of Texas at Austin, USA
Zelly Martin, The U of Texas at Austin, USA

News of Domestic Violence: Journalistic Imperatives in Television News Reporting of Domestic Violence in Pakistan
Omer Bin Nasir, U of Waikato, NEW ZEALAND
Celia Weaver, U of Waikato, NEW ZEALAND
Gareth Schott, The U of Waikato, NEW ZEALAND

The Feminization of Truth-Telling Professions in Times of Disinformation: Journalism and Documentary Filmmaking in the Philippines
Omar Dumdum, U of Wisconsin-Madison, USA
Grace Simbulan, U of Wisconsin-Madison, USA

Papers in this session treat issues pertinent to feminist concerns in journalism.

**Motherhood in the Digital World**

**Feminist Scholarship**

**Chairs**
Angharad Valdivia, U of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign, USA

**Participants**
“Never Time to do Anything Well”: Tensions of Motherhood During a Pandemic
Grace Brannon, The U of Texas at Arlington, USA
Molly Cummins, The U of Texas at Arlington, USA

Chrissy Teigen, Grief and Care Online: Mediations of Pregnancy Loss and Coping on Twitter and Instagram (Work in Progress)
Approaching the concept of care as a relational phenomenon rooted in hierarchical systems, this panel features a group of early-career researchers in the area of extremist media cultures who have experienced failures of care. Failures of care among the presenters range from harassment, analyzing distressing data, and the role of institutions in failure. Foregrounding that these failures overwhelmingly occur for marginalized scholars, panelists explore possibilities to address these failures and provide recommendations for best practices.
Nithila Kanagasabai, Tata Institute of Social Sciences, INDIA
Uncovering the ‘Unseen’ #MeToo Movement: Towards a Discursive Politics of Empowerment on Chinese Social Media
Xiao Han, Communication U of China, CHINA
Why They Wore Black: Time’s Up, the Golden Globes Blackout, and Celebrity Feminism After #MeToo
Caitlin Lawson, Emmanuel College, USA

Sexuality
Feminist Scholarship

Chairs
Vicki Mayer, Tulane U

Participants
Digital Gender Disidentifications: Queer Migrants Enacting Gender Diversity Through Social Media
Lukasz Szulc, U of Sheffield, UNITED KINGDOM
Sex Workers' Material Sharing Practices: Redistributing Resources and Reinforcing Hierarchies
Lauren Levitt, U of Southern California, USA
#KissShameBye: Textual Critiques of Evangelical Purity Culture
Kristin Peterson, Boston College, USA
Does Cuteness Care? The Metamorphosis of Shirley Temple From “Burlesque Queen” to “America’s Sweetheart” in the 1930s
Tsz Lam Ngai, U of Michigan, USA
Mediating Intimacy and Performing Labor: Gender and Sexuality in Chinese Live/Life Streaming
Jingyi Gu, U of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign, USA

Sexuality Studies

The Double Bind of Care (and Its Absence) for Diverse Publics Within Knowledge-keeping Institutions:
Interdisciplinary Intersectional Approaches

Feminist Scholarship

Chairs
Jaigris Hodson, Royal Roads U, CANADA

Moderator
Jaigris Hodson, Royal Roads U, CANADA

Participants
Leading by Example: A Reflection of Institutional Pressures and Expectations on Indigenous Employees
Asmanahi Antoine, Simon Fraser U, CANADA
Gifting as a Vision for Academic Practice: Exercising Care in the Academy
Sky Croeser, Curtin U, AUSTRALIA
Taking Care of Research: How Do We Care for Ourselves and Others While Conducting Research?
Chandell Gosse, U of Western Ontario, CANADA
(Re)Presenting Story: Research Statements and Individual Dignity and Care in Research Practice
Athena Madan, Royal Roads U, CANADA

In this interactive panel, we will interrogate how institutions expect a high level of care from women-identified and diverse labourers without in turn providing care to them. Adopting an intersectional, reflexive and interdisciplinary framework, we will use case studies drawn from educational, research and public health contexts to explore the double bind of care. We will also invite the audience for this panel to participate by providing their own context, linking their stories to broader themes, and exploring innovative ways forward.
The Praxis of Communities of Care: Fighting Racial Battle Fatigue and Connecting Through DEI Scholarship as Women/Mother-Scholars of Color

Feminist Scholarship

**Chairs**
Hannah Oliha-Donaldson, U of Kansas, USA

**Participants**
Unpacking Differential Labors, Impacts, and Fatigues Especially for Women/Mothers of Color
   Yea-Wen Chen, San Diego State U, USA
Critical Pedagogy of Care for Developing College Students’ Social Awareness in Intercultural Contestations With New Immigrants and Migrant Workers in Taiwan
   Irene Chen, National Chung Hsing U, TAIWAN
   Hue Lan Wang, Nan Hua U, TAIWAN
Re-Imagining Care Through Power: From Theory to Praxis, With Urgencies in Tow
   Rona Halualani, San Jose State U, USA
Reflections on Privilege, Productivity, (Un)Paid Labor, and Professional Leave Policies as Counter to Care
   Srividya Ramasubramanian, Texas A&M U, USA
Constructing Communities of No as Praxis for Care Among Women/Mother Scholars
   Jennifer Sandoval, U of Central Florida, USA

Through their lenses and expertise in Critical/Feminist/Activist scholarship this panel shares their lived and embodied experiences as women/mother scholars of color in the academy. This panel is part of an ongoing engagement in the praxis of engaging a community of care for each other and what bell hooks calls a “homespace” for the trauma stewardship and ethic of care across our intersecting labor.

**Trans, Gender, Identity**

Feminist Scholarship

**Chairs**
Marta Croll-Baehre, McMaster U Faculty of Humanities, CANADA

**Participants**
Trans* Media Ecology: The Emergence of Gender Variant Selfies in Print
   Joe Hatfield, U of Arkansas Fayetteville, USA
“Being Viewed Under the Lens”: How Master’s Students With Marginalized Genders Navigate Expectations
   Jaclyn Shetterly, Bowling Green State U, USA
Hierarchies of Visibility
   Jennifer McClearen, The U of Texas at Austin, USA
Connecting Social Activism and Identity Representations: Cyborg Identities, Robotic Persons, and Middle East and North Africa Women
   Victoria Newsom, Olympic College, USA
   Christian Vukasovich, U of Southern Maine, USA
   Lara Lengel, Bowling Green State U, USA
DIY Feminism: Exploring Ten Years of Identity Performances of Women Creators on YouTube
   Alyssa Fisher, Western Governors U, USA

Papers in this session address the issue of gender identity, with a focus on issues concerning trans individuals.

**Trolling and Issues of Feminist Presence Online**

Feminist Scholarship

**Chairs**
Elfriede Fursich, U of Pittsburgh, USA
Participants

“Maintaining Frame”: News Media Representations of Incels (Work in Progress)
Meredith Pruden, Georgia State U, USA
Sanctified Stigma: Anti-Feminist Discourse in the Chinese Digital Space
Hao Tian, Tsinghua U, CHINA
Renyi He, Shenzhen U, CHINA
Bullies, Barbies and Baby Makers: Assessing News Media Framing of Women Who Troll
Sophie Maddocks, U of Pennsylvania, USA
Editing Together, for Each Other: Feminist Collaboration on Wikipedia
Isabelle Langrock, U of Pennsylvania, USA

Issues of trolling and feminist content online.


Feminist Scholarship

Chairs
Margreth Lünenborg, Freie U Berlin, GERMANY

Participants
At the Margins and the Frontlines: The Gendered Face of the Pandemic
Usha Raman, U of Hyderabad, INDIA
Sumana Kasturi, Independent Scholar, INDIA
Saying the Unsayable: The Online Expression of Women’s Anger
Sarah Pedersen, Robert Gordon U, UNITED KINGDOM
Simon Burnett, Robert Gordon U, UNITED KINGDOM
Politics, Ideology and Medical Discourse in Online Social Media During the COVID-19 Pandemic: The Role of Gender in Brazil
Evandro Cunha, Federal U of Minas Gerais, BRAZIL
Gendered Patterns in the Amplification of COVID-19 Elites in the United States
Brooke Foucault Welles, Northeastern U, USA
Sarah Shugars, New York U, USA
Ryan Gallagher, Northeastern U, USA
Larissa Doroshenko, Northeastern U, USA
Adina Gitomer, Northeastern U, USA
David Lazer, Northeastern U, USA
Who is “Systemrelevant”? The Negotiation of Gendered Care Discourses in Digital Publics
Miriam Siemon, Freie U Berlin, GERMANY
Wolfgang Reißmann, Freie U Berlin, GERMANY
Margreth Lünenborg, Freie U Berlin, GERMANY

The COVID-19 pandemic reveals and exacerbates inequalities alongside gender, race and class. Especially care work – whether paid or unpaid – is highly gendered and thus intensifies inequalities in this crisis. Our panel focuses on how public discourse about gendered and intersectional inequalities emerges and is contested in a hybrid media system.
Esports continues to boom worldwide, but lacks coherent standards and oversight, leaving room for exploitation in terms of labor, class, race and gender. From recruitment to policy to player life, the ability of educational, legal and governmental institutions to either foster or thwart abuse plays a key role in shaping competitive gaming’s future.
This panel will set forth a critical, professional, pedagogical, and analytical agenda for understanding esports effect on and from such institutions.

**Game Avatars and Personalization**

**Game Studies**

**Participants**

- Avatar Symbiotes: The Influence of Customizing Authoritarian and Democratic Business Leader Avatars on Altruistic Behavior and Social Perceptions
  - Jorge Pena, U of California, Davis, USA
  - Michael Aridi Barake, U of California, Davis, USA
  - James Falin, U of California, Davis, USA

- Satisficing Self-Presentation: Navigating “Multiple Choice” in Avatar Creation and Identification
  - Swati Pandita, Cornell U, USA
  - Andrea Won, Cornell U, USA
  - Lee Humphreys, Cornell U, USA

- The Temperature of Online Games: Traditional Cultural Avatar Images to Teenage Players Research on the Influence of Perceived Value
  - Yulong Chen, Shanghai Jiao Tong U, CHINA
  - Ke Xue, Shanghai Jiao Tong U, CHINA
  - Megan Dai, Shanghai Jiao Tong U, CHINA

- Exploring the Effects of Emotional Personalisation in 360 Degree Videos on User Attitudes, Empathy and Presence
  - Carynn Chung, Nanyang Technological U, SINGAPORE
  - Benjamin Li, Nanyang Technological U, SINGAPORE

**Game Studies Business Meeting**

**Game Studies**

**Chairs**

Rabindra (Robby) Ratan, Michigan State U, USA

**Participant**

- Vivian Hsueh Hua Chen, Nanyang Technological U, SINGAPORE
- Christine Cook, New Jersey Institute of Technology, USA
- Amanda Cote, U of Oregon, USA
- Maxwell Foxman, U of Oregon, USA
- Teresa Lynch, The Ohio State U, USA
- Tim Wulf, LMU Munich, GERMANY

**Game Studies Hybrid High-Density**

**Game Studies**

**Participants**

- Eat. Sleep. PUBG. Repeat.: A Quantitative Content Analysis of Gamers’ Online Reactions to the Ban of PlayerUnknown’s Battlegrounds (PUBG) Mobile Game
  - Vaibhav Diwanji, Florida State U, USA
  - Jonmichael Seibert, Florida State U, USA
  - Arienne Ferchaud, Florida State U, USA

- Motivation to Play Scale (MOPS): Measuring Gaming Motivation With a Comprehensive Instrument
  - Elisabeth Holl, U of Luxembourg, GERMANY
  - Gary Wagener, U of Luxembourg, GERMANY
  - Andre Melzer, U of Luxembourg, GERMANY
Towards a Twitch Toolkit: Developing A Framework for Systematic Analysis of Live Game Streaming Platforms  
Sonia Kampel, Chemnitz U of Technology, GERMANY  
Julian Bornemeier, Chemnitz U of Technology, GERMANY  
Georg Valtin, Chemnitz U of Technology, GERMANY  
Peter Ohler, Chemnitz U of Technology, GERMANY  

Why More Women Participate? Exploring the Role of Gender in MOBA Group Gaming  
Junwen Hu, Nanjing U, CHINA  
Nainan Wen, Nanjing U, CHINA  

Perceived Competence (But Not Sexiness) Drives Purchase Intent for Video Games With Female Leading Characters  
Shay Yao, Michigan State U, USA  
Nancy Rhodes, Michigan State U, USA  

Addicted to Digital Games? A Representative Survey Study on the Societal Perception of Gaming Disorder  
Felix Reer, U of Muenster, GERMANY  
Florian Wintterlin, U of Muenster, GERMANY  
Thorsten Quandt, U of Muenster, GERMANY  

Game Studies Interactive Poster Session

Game Studies

Participants
The Effects of Congruence Between Ad and Product Type in Esports Advertising  
Young-Nam Seo, Nanyang Technological U, SINGAPORE  
Younbo Jung, Nanyang Technological U, SINGAPORE  
Minkyung Kim, Kyung Hee U, KOREA (THE REPUBLIC OF)  

Cognitive Capitalism in Collegiate Esports  
Onder Can, U of Oregon, USA  
Md Waseq Ur Rahman, U of Oregon, USA  
Jared Hansen, U of Oregon, USA  
Brandon Harris, U of Oregon, USA  
Tara Fickle, U of Oregon, USA  
Amanda Cote, U of Oregon, USA  
Maxwell Foxman, U of Oregon, USA  

The Lara Conundrum: The Role of Sexualized Female Video Game Characters’ Competence  
Julian Bornemeier, Chemnitz U of Technology, GERMANY  
Sonia Kampel, Chemnitz U of Technology, GERMANY  
Georg Valtin, Chemnitz U of Technology, GERMANY  
Peter Ohler, Chemnitz U of Technology, GERMANY  

Developing a Measure of Virtual Moral Reasoning  
Arienne Ferchaud, Florida State U, USA  
Victoria Weinbrecht, Florida State U, USA  
Jonmichael Seibert, Florida State U, USA  
Jacob Garcia, Florida State U, USA  

How to Brain Train: Tensions Between User Perceptions of Playfulness and Cognitive Improvement  
Md Waseq Ur Rahman, U of Oregon, USA  
Maxwell Foxman, U of Oregon, USA  
David Markowitz, U of Oregon, USA  

Game Studies Research Escalator

Game Studies

Moderator
Tim Wulf, LMU Munich, GERMANY
Participants
Mechanisms of Care: The Importance of Routine for Mental Healthcare in Animal Crossing New Horizons
   Swati Pandita, Cornell U, USA
Gathering Understanding: Negotiating Social Interactions Through Magic: The Gathering
   Calvin Liu, U of Southern California, USA
Research Escalator Proposal: Gaming Motivations and Psychological Needs During the COVID-19 Pandemic
   Tiernan Cahill, Boston U, USA
Exploring Toxic Behaviors in Honor of Kings: Types, Inducing Factors and Effects
   Yansheng Liu, U of Minnesota, USA

Game Studies Social Event

Game Studies

Chairs
   Rabindra (Robby) Ratan, Michigan State U, USA
Moderator
   Vivian Hsueh Hua Chen, Nanyang Technological U, SINGAPORE

Most importantly, please mark your calendar to join us at one of the ICA GSD receptions: 1. May 28th: 9am PST, 12pm EST, 4pm GMT/UTC, 6pm CEST/CAT, (May 29th) 12am SGT/CST, 2am AEST 2. May 29th: 6pm PST, 9pm EST, 1am GMT/UTC, 3am CEST/CAT, (May 30th) 9am SGT/CST, 11am AEST

Game Studies Top Papers

Game Studies

Chairs
   Rabindra (Robby) Ratan, Michigan State U, USA

Participants
Virtual Reality Gaming for Pain Distraction: Investigation of Attentional and Psychophysiological Effects
   Elisabeth Holl, U of Luxembourg, GERMANY
   Katharina Rischer, U of Luxembourg, GERMANY
   Layla Battistutta, U of Luxembourg, GERMANY
   Katharina Barcatta, U of Luxembourg, GERMANY
Parents Coping With Video Games During the COVID-19 Pandemic
   Katy Pearce, U of Washington, USA
   Jason Yip, U of Washington, USA
   Jin Ha Lee, U of Washington, USA
   Jesse Martinez, U of Washington, USA
   Travis Windleharth, U of Washington, USA
   Qisheng Li, U of Washington, USA
   Arpita Bhattacharya, U of Washington, USA

Driven to Engage and Protect: Social Facilitation and Robot, AI, and Human Play Partners
   Philippe Chauveau, Texas Tech U, USA
   Nicholas Bowman, Texas Tech U, USA
   Jaime Banks, Texas Tech U, USA

The ‘Eudaimonic Experience’: A Theoretical Review of the Concept in Digital Games Research
   Rowan Daneels, U of Antwerp, BELGIUM
   Nicholas Bowman, Texas Tech U, USA
   Daniel Possler, Hanover U of Music, Drama and Media, GERMANY
   Elisa Mekler, Aalto U, FINLAND
Influence of Game Affordances and Strategies

Participants
Adaptive Behavior in Sandbox Games: How Motivation Shapes Use of Affordances in Virtual Worlds
Joomi Lee, U of Georgia, USA
Allison Eden, Michigan State U, USA
Probing Interfaces: New Games, Spacewar!, and the Gamification of Complexity
Renyi Hong, National U of Singapore, SINGAPORE
Exploring the Influence of Habituation in 360 Degree Videos on Consumption Behaviour
Hui Min Lee, Nanyang Technological U, SINGAPORE
Benjamin Li, Nanyang Technological U, SINGAPORE
Playful Strategies in Print Advertising
Alysa Karels, Erasmus U Rotterdam, NETHERLANDS
Teresa de la Hera Conde-Pumpido, Erasmus U Rotterdam, NETHERLANDS

Labor, Morality and Risk

Participants
The Cruel Optimism of “Good Crunch”: How Game Industry Discourses Perpetuate Unsustainable Labor Practices
Amanda Cote, U of Oregon, USA
Brandon Harris, U of Oregon, USA
The Legitimizing Labor of Collegiate Esports Students: Critical Insights for Continued Institutionalization
Brandon Harris, U of Oregon, USA
Jared Hansen, U of Oregon, USA
Onder Can, U of Oregon, USA
Md Waseq Ur Rahman, U of Oregon, USA
Tara Fickle, U of Oregon, USA
Amanda Cote, U of Oregon, USA
Maxwell Foxman, U of Oregon, USA
Moral Disengagement in Video Games: Measurement Development and the Role in Cognitive Mechanisms
Jiahua Yang, U of Texas at Austin, USA
The Harder the Battle, the More We Talk: The Effects of Perceived Risk of Player-Death on Game Enjoyment in Mobile FPS Game
Heejae Lee, Syracuse U, USA
Se Jung Kim, Syracuse U, USA
Shengjie Yao, Syracuse U, USA
Seo Yoon Lee, U of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign, USA
T. Makana Chock, Syracuse U, USA

Putting Video Games to Good Use

Participants
Contact With a Virtual Refugee: Reducing Prejudice Through a Cooperative Game
Yu-Hao Lee, U of Florida, USA
Mo Chen, U of Florida, USA
Gaming as Coping in Response to COVID-19 Pandemic-Induced Stress: Results From a U.S. National Survey
Tiernan Cahill, Boston U, USA
The Gamification of Crisis Preparedness: Reducing Skepticism and Improving Social Behaviors When Facing
Natural Disasters
Luis Graciano Velazquez, Michigan State U, USA
Manuel Chavez, Michigan State U, USA

For Caring and Anti-Toxic Online Community: Virtual Ethnography Study on Gaming Citizenship in Overwatch
Team
Jin Kim, College of Saint Rose, USA
Naishly Ortiz, College of Saint Rose, USA

Social Interaction, Identity and Community

Game Studies

Participants
Augmentation and Displacement Effects of Multiplayer Social Network Games: Examining the Roles of Social Interactions and Co-Players’ Identities
Yuren Qin, National U of Singapore, SINGAPORE
Hichang Cho, National U of Singapore, SINGAPORE
Lianshan Zhang, National U of Singapore, SINGAPORE

Video Game Escapism, Academic Self-Efficacy, and Student Identity: Moderated Mediation on College Students’ Academic Commitment
Jiahua Yang, U of Texas at Austin, USA
Yiwen Yang, The U of Texas at Austin, USA

Teams Over Time: A Longitudinal Study on Individual Workload, Presence and Emotional Recognition in Collaborative Virtual Environments
Negar Khojasteh, Cornell U, USA
Andrea Won, Cornell U, USA

Move, Leave, or Stay: Signaling Intent in Community Movement on Reddit
Nathaniel Poor, Underwood Institute, USA
Kelly Bergstrom, U of Hawai‘i at Manoa, USA

Stereotypes and Sexualization in Video Games

Game Studies

Participants
Sexualized Female Monstrosity: The Video Game Succubus as Pet, Monster, and Demon
Sarah Stang, York U, CANADA

Identity at Play: Sexuality and Gender on the Edge of Online Game Reviews
Chris Holland, California State U Northridge, USA

The Influence of Female Characters’ Sexualization on Individuals' Attitudes and Behaviors Towards Fighting Video Games
Jing-Yi Pu, City U of Hong Kong, HONG KONG
Zhi-Jin Zhong, Sun Yat-Sen U, CHINA

Stereotype Threat Effects of a STEM Game in Augmented and Virtual Reality
Josephine Boumis, U of South Florida, USA
Rabindra (Robby) Ratan, Michigan State U, USA
Sarah Kuang, Michigan State U, USA
Andrew Gambino, Pennsylvania State U, USA
Kuo-Ting Huang, Ball State U, USA
The Dark Side of Gaming

Game Studies

Participants
Taking Care of Toxicity: Challenges and Strategies for Inclusion in Collegiate Esports Programs
  Amanda Cote, U of Oregon, USA
  Jared Hansen, U of Oregon, USA
  Brandon Harris, U of Oregon, USA
  Md Waseq Ur Rahman, U of Oregon, USA
  Onder Can, U of Oregon, USA
  Tara Fickle, U of Oregon, USA
  Maxwell Foxman, U of Oregon, USA
Toxic Waste Removal: Toxicity in Games and the Perceived Effectiveness of Reporting Tools
  Christine Cook, New Jersey Institute of Technology, USA
  Rachel Kowert, TakeThis.Org, CANADA
Online Game Teamplay’s Influences on Players’ Communitarian Values, Gaming Disorders, and Self-Control
  Ho Young Yoon, Ewha Womans U, KOREA (THE REPUBLIC OF)
The Hormones of Dark Souls: The Dark Tetrad and Violent Gaming Effects on Aggression, Cortisol and Testosterone Levels
  Gary Wagener, U du Luxembourg, LUXEMBOURG
  Andrea Felten, U of Bonn, GERMANY
  Andre Melzer, U of Luxembourg, LUXEMBOURG
**Global Communication and Social Change Sessions**

"Global" Media Ethics in the Digital Age: The Problems and the Promises

Global Communication and Social Change

**Chairs**
- Lindsay Palmer, U of Wisconsin-Madison, USA

**Discussant**
- Daya Thussu, Hong Kong Baptist U, HONG KONG

**Participant**
- Peng Hwa Ang, Nanyang Technological U, SINGAPORE
- Cherian George, Hong Kong Baptist U, HONG KONG
- Herman Wasserman, U of Cape Town, SOUTH AFRICA

**Participants**
- Resurgence of Postcolonial Nationalism and Studies of Global Media Ethics
  - Shakuntala Rao, State U of New York, Plattsburgh, USA
- Decolonizing Media Ethics in the Digital Age
  - Herman Wasserman, U of Cape Town, SOUTH AFRICA
- Cartoon Controversies as a Window on Ethical Disputes
  - Cherian George, Hong Kong Baptist U, HONG KONG
- Gender and Global Media Ethics
  - Lindsay Palmer, U of Wisconsin-Madison, USA

Watching the Watchdog: The Impossibility but Necessity of Global Media Ethics
- Peng Hwa Ang, Nanyang Technological U, SINGAPORE

This panel will investigate the ways in which scholars might reimagine the digital future of global media ethics, arguing that before such reimagining can take place, we must first grapple with the inevitable complexity of the digital space. Ultimately, the panel hopes to illuminate the challenges involved in pursuing a truly “global” digital media ethics, while still remaining hopeful about the possibility of cultivating more care for social justice in our scholarship and in mass communication more broadly.

**Can the Digital Do Justice?: Care, Connectedness and Access in Indian Digital Public Spheres**

Global Communication and Social Change

**Chairs**
- Maya Dodd, FLAME U, INDIA

**Participant**
- Madhurima Das, Birla Institute of Technology and Science, INDIA
- Pallavi Guha, Towson U, USA
- Nirmala Menon, Indian Institute of Technology Indore, INDIA
- Joyojeet Pal, Microsoft Research, INDIA
- Dibyadyuti Roy, Indian Institute of Management Indore, INDIA
- T T Sreekumar, The English and Foreign Languages U, INDIA

**Participants**
- Archives of Domestic Care: Labour and Legislation in India
  - Madhurima Das, BITS Pilani, INDIA
- Bishnoi Archives of the Bomb: A Digital Praxis for Ecological Care
  - Dibyadyuti Roy, IIM Indore, INDIA
- Digital Utopias and the Moral Geography of New Urban Social Movements
  - T T Sreekumar, EFLU, INDIA
- The Digital Challenge to the Indian State
  - Maya Dodd, FLAME U, INDIA
Access and Opportunity to Create Open Knowledge Systems Through Digital Scholarly Publishing
    Nirmala Menon, IIT, INDIA
Innuendo, Misinformation and the Groundwork for Conspiracy Theories in Digital India
    Joyojeet Pal, U of Michigan, USA
Digital Trials of Civic Media Creations on Anti-Sexual Violence
    Pallavi Guha, Towson U, USA

Open access, scholarly publishing, digital praxis, religious environmentalism, restorative justice, media
conspiracies and re-imagining urban utopias, all have in common the digital as both deliverance and the form of
becoming in 21st century India.
As the digital as medium has itself changed the making of messages, the creation of digital archives and parallel
registers of information document the re-making of an Indian public sphere and this round-table will query the
contours of the new digital public sphere in India.

COVID-19: Studies in Crisis Communication
Global Communication and Social Change

Chairs
    Chris Paterson, U of Leeds, UNITED KINGDOM
Discussant
    Terry Flew, The U of Sydney, AUSTRALIA
Participants
    Media Use and Satisfaction With Government During a Pandemic
        Yibing Sun, U of Wisconsin-Madison, USA
        Hernando Rojas, U of Wisconsin-Madison, USA
        Countries
        Dani Madrid-Morales, U of Houston, USA
    Investigating Political and Technological Contexts in Crisis Communication: China and Beyond
        Hui Zhao, Lund U, SWEDEN
    Speaking for the Youth, Speaking for the Planet: Greta Thunberg and the Representational Politics of Eco-
        Celebrity
        Patrick Murphy, Temple U, USA

In five panels, Global Communication and Social Change examines COVID-19 from a multitude of perspectives,
methods, and locations. This is a panel of competitively selected research papers.

Cross-Cultural Approaches to Identifying Pressures on Journalists Covering COVID-19: A Project of the
Global Risk Journalism Hub

Global Communication and Social Change

Chairs
    Saba Bebawi, U of Technology Sydney (UTS), AUSTRALIA
    Robert E. Gutsche, Jr., U of Lancaster, UNITED KINGDOM
Moderator
    Ingrid Volkmer, U of Melbourne Victorian Comprehensive Cancer Centre, AUSTRALIA
Participants
    Risks of ‘Disconnection’ in the Age of Infodemics: Rethinking Disinformation and Journalism in Sub-Saharan
        Africa
        David Cheruiyot, U of Groningen, SWEDEN
    Challenges in Arab Journalism After COVID-19
        Hanan Badr, Gulf U for Science and Technology, GERMANY
A Triangle of Mistrust: ‘Informationalist’ Reporting and Consumption of News in Russia During the COVID-19 Pandemic
Svetlana Bodrunova, Saint Petersburg State U, RUSSIAN FEDERATION
COVID-19 and the Risk of Racial Mis- and Underrepresentation in North America
Lea Hellmueller, U of Houston, USA
Information Disorder in South and Southeast Asia: Challenges Ahead
Felipe F. Salvosa, U of Santo Tomas, PHILIPPINES
Reporting the Pandemic: Exploring the Understandings and Practices of Journalists in Western Europe
Julian Matthews, U of Leicester, UNITED KINGDOM

In five panels, Global Communication and Social Change examines COVID-19 from a multitude of perspectives, methods, and locations. This panel presents the newly founded Global Risk Journalism Hub (GRJH), a collaboration of more than 60 scholars from at least 60 countries of the Global South and Global North that focus on the ever-changing digital journalism ecosystem during moments of crisis. Initial findings identify unique and complex challenges facing specific regions of the world reflecting discrepancies and commonalities facing reporters, providing an understanding of how risk journalism is conducted during times of global crisis.

Cultural Industries: Studies of the Local and Global

Global Communication and Social Change

Chairs
Ambar Basu, U of South Florida, USA

Participants
Twitter as a Platform Between BTS and Its Global Fans During the Social Movement
Jiwoo Park, California State U Fullerton, USA
When the Exception to the Rule Proves the Rule: Parasite’s Paradoxical Academy Awards Best Picture Win
Christof Demont-Heinrich, U of Denver, USA
Mohammed Sheriff Yamusah, Tamale College of Education, GHANA
Wunpini Fatimata Mohammed, U of Georgia, USA
Streaming Television, Netflix, and Transverse Transnationalism
Joseph Straubhaar, U of Texas at Austin, USA
Melissa Santillana, U of Texas, USA
Luiz Duarte, U of Central Florida, USA
Vanessa Higgins, Texas State U, USA
This is Your Brain on Bollywood and Hollywood: Comparing Cortical Activity of Song and Dance Sequence Viewers in Two Countries
David Schaefer, Franciscan U, USA
Ryan Baxley, Johns Hopkins U, USA
Jocelyn Neves, Franciscan U, USA
Joseph Pathakamuri, Franciscan U, USA

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Global Communication and Social Change Business Meeting

Global Communication and Social Change

Chairs
Radhika Gajjala, Bowling Green State U, USA

Participant
Saba Bebawi, U of Technology Sydney (UTS), AUSTRALIA
Global Communication and Social Change Interactive Poster Session

Global Communication and Social Change

Participants
The US and China: Analyzing Opinion Components on the Trade War
Weiwen Yu, Arizona State U, USA
“The Most Aggressive of Algorithms”: User Awareness of and Attachment to TikTok’s Content Personalization
Ignacio Siles, U de Costa Rica, COSTA RICA
Ariana Meléndez-Moran, U de Costa Rica, COSTA RICA
Celebrities Enhancing Fans’ Parasocial Interactions Through Social Media: A Case of the Arab Gulf States
Mohammed Alasmari, Virginia Commonwealth U, USA
Mariam Alkazemi, Virginia Commonwealth U, USA
Mapping the Global Flow of Computational Communication Science Scholars
Jingjing Yi, The Chinese U of Hong Kong, HONG KONG
Wanjiang Zhang, The Chinese U of Hong Kong, HONG KONG

Human Rights and the Displaced

Global Communication and Social Change

Chairs
Saba Bebawi, U of Technology Sydney (UTS), AUSTRALIA

Participants
(B)orders of Immobility: Politics of Movement and Poetics of the Frontier
Nabil Echchaibi, U of Colorado Boulder, USA
Shifting News Roles in the NGO Fight for Refugee Rights
Delaney Harness, The U of Texas at Austin, USA
Palestine, Postnationality, and Poetic Vision in the Works of Elia Suleiman and Mahmoud Darwish
Emily Edwards, Bowling Green State U, USA
Extreme Neoliberalism, Migrant Labour and COVID-19 Outbreak in Singapore: A Culture-Centered Interrogation
Mohan Jyoti Dutta, Massey U, NEW ZEALAND
Connecting Voices: Anti-Establishment Tensions in a Balkanized World
Christian Vukasovich, U of Southern Maine, USA

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Hybridity, Cultural Change, and Theory

Global Communication and Social Change

Chairs
Radhika Gajjala, Bowling Green State U, USA

Participants
Streaming Bollywood: Global Hybridity in the 21st Century
David Schaefer, Franciscan U, USA
Kavita Karan, Southern Illinois U Carbondale, USA
Spatiotemporal Artifacts: Reception of Place and Time Through Authenticity and Local Colors
Yesim Kaptan, Kent State U, USA
Cultural Hybridity Meets Connective Action as #BlackLivesMatter Goes Global: ‘Resonant’ and ‘Reactionary’
Frames in Brazil, India, and Japan
   Saif Shahin, American U, USA
   Junki Nakahara, American U, USA
   Mariana Sanchez, American U, USA
Consuming Under Low-Ended Enchantment: A Study on the ‘Past Tense’ Mainland Travelers’ Hong Kong ‘Shopping Tour’
   JING GUO, The Chinese U of Hong Kong, HONG KONG
Safeguarding the Open Science Movement From Predatory Journals: Academic Publishing Towards Global Communication and Social Change
   Kerk Kee, Texas Tech U, USA
   Glenn Cummins, Texas Tech U, USA
   Karin Ardon-Dryer, Texas Tech U, USA
   Lyombe Eko, Texas Tech U, USA
   Jesse Starkey, Texas Tech U, USA
   Amy Koerber, Texas Tech U, USA
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International Collaborations Around COVID-19 Research in Africa During a Pandemic: Struggles With Theory and Method

Global Communication and Social Change

Health Communication

Chairs
   Radhika Gajjala, Bowling Green State U, USA
Moderator
   Radhika Gajjala, Bowling Green State U, USA
Participant
   Sena Agbodjah Agyepong, Ashesi U, GHANA
   Emily Edwards, Bowling Green State U, USA
   Helen Epstein, Bard College
   Sarah Ford, Bowling Green State U, USA
   Gizem Iscan, Bowling Green State U, USA
   Clair MacDougall, None
   Meriem Mechehoud, Bowling Green State U, USA
   John Pierandozzi, Bowling Green State U, USA
   Patrick Simon Stump, Bowling Green State U, USA
   Amonia Tolofari, Bowling Green State U, USA

Participants
COVID-19 Care Responses in Six African Countries: Between “Cultural Creativity and Securitization”
   Jonas Ecke, Ashesi U, GHANA
   Radhika Gajjala, Bowling Green State U, USA
Doing Data Visualizations and Qualitative interviews With Care: Using Computational Tools With Indept Qualitative Data Through a Critical Anti-Colonial Lens
   Radhika Gajjala, Bowling Green State U, USA
   Amonia Tolofari, Bowling Green State U, USA
   Emily Edwards, Bowling Green State U, USA
   Gizem Iscan, Bowling Green State U, USA
   Sarah Ford, Bowling Green State U, USA
   Patrick Simon Stump, Bowling Green State U, USA
   John Pierandozzi, Bowling Green State U, USA
Questioning the Framework: Why Must African Responses Be Framed by Global North Categories?
   Sena Agbodjah Agyepong, Ashesi U, GHANA
   Radhika Gajjala, Bowling Green State U, USA
This is a roundtable of researchers involved in project to examine African responses to healthcare crises, such as COVID-19. Data was collected by a team of researchers (several of the panelists) from Six African Countries during Fall 2020 and analyzed together with students from a doctoral course on “Global Communication” at BGSU. The discussions and analysis of the themes from the interviews thus were done internationally – across Africa and the US - via zoom meetings and using the qualitative software “atlasti.” Panelists discuss both the methodological struggles, the issues around collection of interviews and further nuances and layered neo-colonial problematics or theory and method as we engaged in this project while in addition to the findings from the research done. We draw on different research and social justice frameworks to examine societal challenges in relation to how local communities negotiate conditions through "cultural creativity". In this interdisciplinary, research-project, researchers in Burkina Faso, Sierra Leone, Ghana, Liberia, South Sudan, Uganda and the Republic of Congo conducted in-depth qualitative and ethnographic work and the whole team continues to be engaged in analyzing the data. Continuing data collection also extends to looking at the impact of COVID-19 on gender in the African contexts.

Latin American Communication Epistemologies: De-Westernization Challenges and Perspectives in the Global South

Global Communication and Social Change

Chairs
Paola Madrid Sartoretto, Jonkoping U, SWEDEN

Discussant
Ana Cristina Suzina, Loughborough U

Participants
Afonso de Albuquerque, Fluminense Federal U, BRAZIL
Dorismilda Flores-Marquez, U de La Salle Bajo, MEXICO
Andrea Medrado, U Federal Fluminense, BRAZIL
Martin Quintana-Elgueta, U de Los Lagos, CHILE

Participants
The Stepping Into Visibility Model: Mapping Out Visibility Journeys and Their Consequences for Activists and Artivists From the Global South
Andrea Medrado, U Federal Fluminense, BRAZIL
Isabella Rega, Bournemouth U, UNITED KINGDOM

Thinking the Recolonial: Reflections From Latin America
Afonso de Albuquerque, U Federal Fluminense, BRAZIL
Thaiane Oliveira, U Federal Fluminense, BRAZIL

Internet, Digital Communication and Culture Studies in Mexico
Dorismilda Flores-Marquez, U La Salle Bajo, MEXICO

Radio School Foundation for Rural Development: A Case of Educational Dewesternisation i a Mapuche Williche Territory
Martin Quintana-Elgueta, U de Los Lagos, CHILE
Cristian Tejeda Gomez, U de Los Lagos, CHILE
Fernando Carias Perez, U de Los Lagos, CHILE

This panel proposes a debate around four contributions of a special issue of the Brazilian journal Comunição, Mídia e Consumo. It brings together Latin American scholars discussing research experiences in Brazil, Mexico, Chile and Kenya. Participants will discuss the development of Latin American epistemologies in media and communication studies, with a view to identify and reflect about its foundational elements and to spark discussions about South-South relations.
Media, Gender, Empowerment: Global Cases

Global Communication and Social Change

Feminist Scholarship

Chairs
Joyee Chatterjee, Asian Institute of Technology, THAILAND

Participants
Identifying and Countering Gender-Based Hate Speech: Contributions to the Global Policy Debate From Latin America
Katharine Sarikakis, U of Vienna, AUSTRIA
Paulina Godinez, U of Vienna, AUSTRIA
Stephanie Rico, U of Vienna, AUSTRIA

Fostering Resilience and Resistance: Community Based Communication as an Empowerment Strategy Among Commercial Female Sex Workers
Satarupa Dasgupta, Ramapo College of New Jersey, USA

The Effect of Traditional/New Media Use on Tolerance of Premarital Cohabitation: The Moderation Role of Traditional Gender Role Beliefs
Mengru Sun, Zhejiang U, CHINA

How the UN Conceptualize and Regulate Women Stereotypes in Muslim Countries: Gyrating Around Universalism and Cultural Relativism
Chen Kertcher, Ariel U, ISRAEL
Ornat Turin, Gordon College, ISRAEL

This is a panel of competitively selected research papers.

More Than ‘a Little Flu’? Jair Bolsonaro, Media Activism, and the Continuing COVID-19 Crisis in Brazil

Global Communication and Social Change

Chairs
Stuart Davis, Baruch College, City U of New York, USA

Participants
Blame it on Populism! COVID-19 and Bolsonaro in O Estado de São Paulo’s Editorials
Afonso de Albuquerque, U Federal Fluminense, BRAZIL
Juliana Gagliardi, Federal Fluminense U, BRAZIL
Camilla Tavares, Federal U of Maranhao, BRAZIL

COVID-19 Presidents as Collective Trauma Across the Americas
Laura Robinson, Santa Clara U, USA

Fighting for Marginalized Communities in the Face of COVID-19 Denialism: Digital Media Activism and Health Justice in Favelas and Quilombos
Stuart Davis, Baruch College, City U of New York, USA

The Role of Social Media in Enabling and Fighting Bolsonaro’s COVID-19 Denialism
Joseph Straubhaar, U of Texas at Austin, USA

In five panels, Global Communication and Social Change examines COVID-19 from a multitude of perspectives, methods, and locations. As the Bolsonaro administration continues to downplay the Brazilian COVID-19 outbreak, media actors adopt an increasingly activist role: journalists vehemently critique the administration’s response while community activists adopt novel digital tactics to provide mutual aid and advocacy for marginalized groups. Simultaneously, right-wing activists have mobilized their networks (largely through social media) to amplify Bolsonaro’s denialism. This panel links these currents to larger comparative discussions regarding public health, right-wing populism, and political communication within embattled democracies.
Power and the Postcolonial: News, Empire, Sovereignty

Global Communication and Social Change

Chairs
Rachel van der Merwe, Rijksuniversiteit Groningen Faculteit der Letteren, USA

Discussant
Sudeshna Roy, Stephen F. Austin State U, USA

Participants
e-Estonia and the Russian Other: A Relational Approach to National Digital Sovereignty
Stanislav Budnitsky, Indiana U Bloomington, USA

From the CNN to the SNN Effect: How News Coverage Influences Humanitarian Aid
Martin Scott, U of East Anglia, UNITED KINGDOM
Mel Bunce, City, U of London, UNITED KINGDOM
Kate Wright, U of Edinburgh, UNITED KINGDOM

Regulatory Ambivalence in Post-Regime Change Media Systems in Afghanistan and Iraq
Mohammed Salih, U of Pennsylvania, USA

Drones, Boots and Loans: Global News Coverage of the US, France and China in Africa
Toussaint Nothias, Stanford U, USA
Chris Paterson, U of Leeds, UNITED KINGDOM

This is a panel of competitively selected research papers.

Rumors, False News, and Disinformation in the Global South

Global Communication and Social Change

Chairs
Herman Wasserman, U of Cape Town, SOUTH AFRICA

Participants
Attitudes, Motivations and Responses: Comparative Research Disinformation and Audiences
Dani Madrid-Morales, U of Houston, USA

Disinformation in Arab Media: Cultural Histories and Political Dynamics
Saba Bebawi, U of Technology Sydney, AUSTRALIA

Media System Incentives for Disinformation: Exploring the Relationships Between Institutional Design and Disinformation Vulnerability in Southeast Asia
Jose Mari Lanuza, U of the Philippines Manila, PHILIPPINES
Cleve Arguelles, Australian National U, AUSTRALIA

Disinformation Disorders Amid a Socio-Political Crisis: The 2019 Protests in Chile
Ingrid Bachmann, Pontificia U Católica de Chile, CHILE

The Politics of History: Narrative Battles Over the Past on Indian Twitter
Sangeet Kumar, Denison U, USA

The topic of disinformation has attracted much scholarly attention in recent years, but The Global South remains under-researched. The Global South is an important context within which to study how disinformation relates to political systems, socio-economic conditions and public culture. Based on a forthcoming book, this roundtable will present perspectives from various regions in the Global South - Africa, the Arab world, Latin America and Southeast Asia - on the topic of disinformation.

Social Media, Mobile Phones, and Public Trust

Global Communication and Social Change

Chairs
Dani Madrid-Morales, U of Houston, USA
Participants
Advocating ‘Refugees’ for Social Justice: Questioning Victimhood and Voice in NGOs’ Use of Twitter
Michael Kim, U of Miami, USA
Divya S, U of Miami, USA
Selective Belief: How Partisanship Drives Belief in Misinformation
Taberez Neyazi, National U of Singapore, SINGAPORE
Burhanuddin Muhtadi, U Islam Negeri Syarif Hidayatullah Jakarta, INDONESIA
An Ethnographic Study of Repair in Ghana’s Phone Industry: Comparing Three Approaches
Miao Lu, Chinese U of Hong Kong, HONG KONG
Globalization and Anti-globalization, Media Trust, and Populism: A Comparative Study of the US and Germany
Pu Yan, U of Oxford, UNITED KINGDOM
Ralph Schroeder, U of Oxford, UNITED KINGDOM
Stories Told by Government via Tweets During the 2019 Hong Kong Protests
Ji Young Kim, U of Hawaii at Manoa, USA

This is a panel of competitively selected research papers.


Global Communication and Social Change

Chairs
Radhika Gajjala, Bowling Green State U, USA

Moderator
Vamsi Chaitanya Pedasanaganti, Bowling Green State U, INDIA

Participants
Care Work in India and in COVID-19 Times Through the Digital Interface
Vamsi Chaitanya Pedasanaganti, Bowling Green State U, INDIA
Radhika Gajjala, Bowling Green State U, USA
Analyzing the Social Support for Pregnant Women During Global Pandemic
Zehui Dai, Radford U, USA
Dinah Tetteh, Arkansas State U, USA
Nationalism and Ethnic Tensions Among the COVID-19 Pandemic on Social Media
Weiai Xu, U of Massachusetts, Amherst, USA
Miao Feng, NORC at The U of Chicago, USA
Hui Xiong, Xiamen U, CHINA
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“How Context, Please?” How Appearance- and Health-Frames as Well as Media Context Shape Body-Related Outcomes

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Conceptual Model for Messaging to Young Adult Sexual Minority Women About Smoking
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Predicting Young Adults’ Intention to Use IQOS: Theory of Planned Behavior and Technology Acceptance Model
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Cognitive and Affective Routes to the Adoption of Preventive Behaviors to Reduce the Health Risks of PM2.5 in China
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When Experts Matter: Variations in Consensus Messaging for Vaccine and GMO Safety
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How Americans Make Sense of Two Novel Pandemics
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Reimagining the "Public" in Public Health: Exploring the Challenges of and Opportunities for Public Relations Research in Public Health in the Philippines
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Leveraging Latent Class Analysis to Understand Health Information Motivations, Needs, and Behavior in the Population
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Receiving Healthcare While Locked Down: Voices From the Margins in Aotearoa New Zealand
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Constructing Resilience During COVID-19: The Influence of Social Media on Perceptions of Community Resilience
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Results of a Social Media Campaign to Prevent Indoor Tanning by Teens: A Randomized Controlled Trial
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Effect of Thematic Versus Episodic Framings on Patients’ Satisfaction Mediated by Agreement and Confidence
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The Use of ICTs in Collaborative Patient Care Groups
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Promoting Individual Household Dengue Prevention Practices as Form of Care for One’s Community
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Understanding Experiences With Digital Health Technologies Within the African Refugee and Migrant Community in South East Queensland
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How Do Medical Centers Make Use of Cancer Survivors' Narratives to Encourage Cancer Patients: A Qualitative Content Analysis of Cancer Survivors' Narratives on YouTube
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Harshing the Buzz: Message-Induced Negative Affect Mediates the Effects of Pictorial Cannabis Product Warning Labels on Desired Outcomes
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Resolving Parental Disagreements About Children's Vaccinations
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Pro-vaxxer versus Anti-vaxxer: Linguistic Regularities and Engagement Rate on Online Vaccine Debate
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Truth Default and COVID-19 Misinformation: Ability to Identify Misinformation and COVID-19 Beliefs and Protective Behaviors
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Enabling Factors Linked to Patient Engagement in Medical Consultations: A Focus on Foreign Domestic Workers’ Perceptions of Healthcare Experiences in Hong Kong
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Do Young Adults Attend to Health Warnings in the First IQOS Advertisement in the U.S.? An Eye-Tracking Approach
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Framing Changes in Appearance and Function in Relation to Survival and Cure During Surgical Consultations in Head and Neck Oncology
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Teledicine and Distanced Social Support for Postpartum Women of Color During COVID-19: Examining the Supportive Role of Communication Technology Through a Culture-Centered Approach
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The Black-White Maternal Health Disparity in the USA: Can the Communication Theory of Identity Explain Differences in Outcomes?
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Public Concerns About Direct-to-Consumer DNA Test Kits: The Evidence From Survey and Social Media Data
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Patient Preferences for Communicating Electronically With Health Care Providers
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Cancer Information Seeking as a Pathway: The Supplementary Role of Cancer Information Services
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COVID-19 Conspiracies? Results From a Nationwide Survey
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When Media Health Stories Conflict: Test of the Contradictory Health Information Processing (CHIP) Model
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Revisiting the Outcomes of Health Information-Seeking in an Infodemic: The Dual Process of Information-Seeking and Fact-Checking on Health-Protection Behaviors During the COVID-19 Outbreak in Urban China
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How Does Tailoring Work in mHealth? A Systematic Review of Tailored Interventions Using Mobile Devices to Promote Health Behavior Change
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Reformulating the TMIM Framework in the COVID-19 Pandemic: Exploring Alternative Theoretical and Analytical Approaches
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Negotiations of Health Among Rohingya Refugees in Cox’s Bazar, Bangladesh: A Culture-Centered Approach to Health and Care
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“Does Pakistan Still Have Polio Cases?”: Exploring Discussions on Polio and Polio Vaccine in Online News
Comments in Pakistan
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The Effects of Corrective Information on Preventive Intention in COVID-19: Examining the Mediation Roles of Cognitive and Emotional Responses
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Health-Relevant Situation Comedy Followed by an Explicit Persuasive Appeal
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Examining Conversations Between Parents and Children About Childhood Vaccinations
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Will E-Cigarette Reduced Risk Messages With a Nicotine Warning Polarize Smokers’ Beliefs About the Efficacy of Switching to E-Cigarettes?
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Health Communication Research and Disparities: What Has Been Done? What More Can We Do?

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Communication, Health and Equity: Structural Influences
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Intercultural Health Communication: Rethinking Culture in Health Communication
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This panel brings together different voices and perspectives to discuss the ways in which health communication research and theory has examined health disparities. We will discuss approaches to identifying disparities and communication inequalities and how we could work toward dismantling health disparities. This is a critical social issue, as we contend with widening disparities in access to healthcare and in health outcomes across racial, ethnic, and socio-economic groups, which have worsened during the COVID-19 pandemic.

### Health Communication to Decrease Substance Use

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**Seeing is Believing: The Impacts of Visual Exemplars on American Young Adults’ Reactions to Anti-Prescription Opioid Campaigns**
- Xiaoxia Cao, U of Wisconsin-Milwaukee, USA
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**Silencing Responsible, Legal Opioid Use: Critical Narrative Analysis of the Opioid Epidemic**
- Elizabeth Spradley, Stephen F. Austin State U, USA

**Conversations Matter: The Importance of Positive and Negative Interpersonal Discussion on Cannabis-Related Attitudes, Behaviors, and Policy Support in At-Risk Young Adults**
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- Alisa Padon, Public Health Institute, USA
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### Health Communication to Improve Minority Health

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**Improving Enrollment of African Americans in Health Registries: Identifying and Evaluating Targeted Message Strategies**
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**Middle-Aged and Older African Americans’ Information Use During the COVID-19 Pandemic: An Interview Study**
- Lu Tang, Texas A&M U College Station, USA
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**COVID-19: Contextualizing Misinformation Flows in a U.S. Latinx Border Community**
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**Centering the Margins: The Precarity of Bangladeshi Low-Income Migrant Workers During the Time of COVID-19**
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Health Communication to Promote Vaccination

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Leveraging the Female-Only Schema of Human Papillomavirus (HPV) to Promote HPV Vaccination Among Heterosexual Young Men: Message Effects on Processing Fluency and Optimistic Bias
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“Ultimately, the Choice is Theirs”: Informed Choice Vaccine Conversations and Canadian Midwives
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African American Parents’ Perceived Vaccine Efficacy Moderates the Effect of Message Framing on Psychological Reactance to HPV Vaccine Advocacy
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Style Matters: Communicating Vaccination Through Aggressive and Humorous YouTube Videos
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Cultural Adaptation in HPV Vaccine Intervention Among Racial and Ethnic Minority Population: A Systematic Literature Review
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Health Communication: Social Networks and Social Capital

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Communication With the Core and Acquaintance Network: Association With Physical Activity and Psychosocial Mechanisms
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Comparing the Influence of Media Use and Network Structure in Predicting Tampon Use Intentions: An Extension
of the Theory of Planned Behavior
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Health Entertainment-Education and Celebrity Influence

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Being Confidently Informed and Misinformed About COVID-19: Examining the Role of Politics and Trust in Health Information Sources
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Not My Pandemic: Solution Aversion and the Polarized Public Perception of COVID-19
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Misinformation and the Paradox of Trust During the COVID-19 Pandemic: The Pathways to Perceived Risk and Compliance to Public Health Guidance
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FOX News, MSNBC, and the Coronavirus: Partisan Media Use Predicts Facemask Use Among Republicans, Democrats, and Independents
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COVID-19 Pandemic, Government Responses, and Public Mental Health: Investigating the Consequences Through Crisis Hotline Calls in Two Countries
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Differences in Universal Health Coverage and Governments' COVID-19 Communication: A Global Comparative Analysis of Twitter Data
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"Leave None Behind, We Shall": An Analysis of the Framing of the Novel Coronavirus Disease (COVID-19) by the Government of Vietnam on Facebook
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Theorizing Disclosure Outcomes: Testing a Model of Disclosure, Support Quality, and Well-Being (DSW) in the College Student Mental Illness Context
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Social Network Position and Susceptibility to Conversational Peer Influence on College Drinking
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Social Distancing: Threat and Efficacy Among University Students in Seven Nations
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Effective Health Communication: A Key Factor in the Battle Against COVID-19
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Coronaphobia or Xenophobia: Joint Impacts of Journalistic Practices and Online Commentary on Health Behaviors and Out-Group Discrimination in the US
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Since the start of the COVID-19 pandemic, health communication scholars have been called upon to deploy expertise in health message design to help address the dual challenge of the pandemic itself and the infodemic of misinformation. This panel brings together researchers from three continents to discuss insights that could be gained by juxtaposing rapid-response research projects on 1) precedents, consequences, and correction of COVID-19 misconceptions; and 2) persuasive effects of COVID-19 health promotion messaging.
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Vaccine Communication: Optimizing COVID-19 Vaccine Uptake

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Misinformation, Disinformation, and Trust in COVID-19 Vaccines
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How can communication optimize uptake of vaccines against COVID-19? Vaccine communication is a major public health challenge, with lack of confidence in vaccination and lack of access to services both posing global health threats. Communication about vaccines has been studied using a variety of methods and approaches. In this panel, international experts in various aspects of vaccine communication will share how research on vaccine hesitancy and misinformation can apply to encouraging appropriate COVID-19 vaccine uptake.
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A Prisoner’s Dilemma Experiment on Human-Communicative Artificial Intelligence Cooperation
Yu-Leung Ng, Hong Kong Baptist U, HONG KONG
Proactive Regulation for Human-Machine Trust: Integrating Communication With Autonomous Vehicles Into a Smart Nation
Andrew Prahl, Nanyang Technological U, SINGAPORE
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Advanced AI Technology and the Future of Medical Service: A Prediction of the AI-Based Humanoid Robot Doctor-Human Patient Communication in South Korea
Do Kyun David Kim, U of Louisiana, USA
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(Non)Negotiable Spaces of Algorithmic Governance: Perceptions on the Ubenwa Health App as a ‘Relocated’ Solution
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AI-Mediated Communication: Language Use and Interpersonal Effects in a Referential Communication Task
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I Was Born to Love AI: The Influence of Social Status on AI Self-Efficacy and Intentions to Use AI Technology
Joo-Wha Hong, U of Southern California, USA
“I, Monster”: The Moderation Effects of Uncanny Valley Perceptions on Affect-Based Trust Attributed to AI-Built Reconstructed Versions of the Self
William Weisman, U of California, Davis, USA
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I Like My Relational Machine Teacher: An AI Teacher’s Communication Styles and Social Presence in Online Education
Jihyun Kim, U of Central Florida, USA
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36 Questions to Loving a Chatbot: Are People Willing to Self-Disclose to a Chatbot?
Emmelyn Croes, Tilburg U, NETHERLANDS
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Are Bots Agentic Enough? Understanding Agentic Perceptions and Social Influence From Taking Sleep Advice With Human Versus Artificial Agent
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Yoo Jung Oh, UC Davis, USA
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Perceptions of Humanness in a Chatbot Dialogue: Animacy and Intelligence as Mediators of Anthropomorphism
Guy Laban, U of Glasgow, UNITED KINGDOM

Source Orientation, Anthropomorphism, and Social Presence in Human-Chatbot Communication
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Developing Theory in Human-Machine Communication

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Paradigm Shift: The Philosophical Opportunities/Challenges of HMC
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Understanding How Personality Affects the Acceptance of Technology: A Literature Review
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The Principal-Agent Framework of AI-Mediated Communication
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Not All AI Are Equal: Exploring the Accessibility of AI-Mediated Communication Technology
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Who is Responsible Behind the Wheel? Integrating the Theory of Communicative Responsibility and TAM in the Light of the CASA Paradigm
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When Systems Fail, Why Do Humans Follow?
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Synchrony Facilitates Altruistic Decision Making for Non-Human Avatars
Ken Fujiwara, Osaka Keizai Daigaku, JAPAN
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Socialbots, Political Computational Propaganda, and Disinformation in Taiwan: A Social-Technical System Analysis
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Using Social Robots for Asynchronous and Synchronous Distance Education During the COVID-19 Lockdown: A Case Study of Four Schools in Chile
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News Algorithm Appreciation or Aversion? Examining Media Trust and Algorithm Attitudes
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Triggered by Chatbots: Communicative AI as an Anthropomorphized Interaction Companion in Online Conversations
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Evaluations of Information Seeking Interactions: Perceptions of Friends, Strangers, and Conversational Agents
Jesse Fox, The Ohio State U, USA
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Detecting and Preventing Online Bullying: How Do IT Technologists Think About Handling Cyberbullying?
Shugofa Dastgeer, Texas Christian U, USA
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Yang Yi, U of Miami, USA

Designing Love or Sex: A SCOT Analysis of a Sex Robot Creator’s Vision
Annette Masterson, Temple U, USA

How Do You Like Your Wellness Chatbot: The Effect of Message Modality and Language Style on User Preference
Huixin Deng, U of Miami, USA
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Trust and Credibility: The Differences Between Perceiving an AI Anchor as AI and Human
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Out of Control? Using Interactive Testing to Understand User Agency in News Recommendation Systems
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Can Artificial Newscasters Bring Us Closer? A Comparison of Human and Artificial Newscasters on Outgroup Empathy
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Moving Emergency Communication Forward: Machine-Learning Classification of Disaster-Related Images Posted on Social Media to Communicate Rescue
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Paula Gardner, McMaster U, CANADA
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Children’s Intention to Adopt Social Robots: A Model of Its Distal and Proximal Predictors
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Examining the Implementation of Socially Assistive Robots in the Healthcare Sector
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Is There a Privacy Paradox for Social Robots? Evidence From an Experimental Vignette Study
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Who’s to Blame? Reactions to Negative Feedback Transferred via a Person-Instructed Computer Agent
Understanding the Relationships With Social Robots

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Who or What is to Blame?: Personality and Situational Attributions of Robot Behavior
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Humanizing Robots? The Influence of Technological and Individual Traits on Social Perceptions of Robots
Kate Mays, Boston U, USA
James Cummings, Boston U, USA

How to Build a Credible and Socially Present Robot? A Meta-Analysis of the Power of Social Cues in Human-Robot Interaction
Mo Chen, U of Florida, USA
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A Kind Apart: The Limited Application of Human Race and Sex Stereotypes to Androids
Jaime Banks, Texas Tech U, USA
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When Communication With Autonomous Robots is Unintentional: Reflecting on Acceptance Models for Autonomous Delivery Robots
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The Role of Psychological Discrepancy in Belief Change: Evaluating Four Models
  - Luling Huang, Carnegie Mellon U, USA
  - Edward L. Fink, Temple U, USA
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  - Mengxue Ou, Nanyang Technological U, SINGAPORE
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Did You Get That? Implications of Work on Audio-Visual Comprehension for Teaching During the COVID-19 Era
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How Do Affordances of Online Media Affect Information Processing in Online Classrooms?
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Can Speed Watching Make Us Learn Fast?
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It's All About Timing: Applying the Principles of Emotion Spillover and Memory Consolidation to Learning
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Narine Yegiyan, UC Davis, USA

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Are They Being Authentic? The Effects of Self-Disclosure and Message Sidedness on Sponsored Post Effectiveness  
Susanna Lee, U of Florida, USA  
Benjamin Johnson, U of Florida, USA
Paradoxical Effects of Eudaimonic Narrative Commercials on Attitudes and Purchase Intentions: A Terror Management Perspective  
Enny Das, Radboud U, NETHERLANDS  
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Too Much of a Good Thing? How the Extent of CSR Communication and the Level of CSR Activity Affect the Public Perception of Corporate Social Responsibility  
Benno Viererbl, U of Mainz, GERMANY  
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Effects of Brand Feedback on Brand Attitudes, and the Moderating Role of eWOM Type  
Manu Bhandari, Arkansas State U, USA  
Emily Riley, Arkansas State U, USA  
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Investigating the Roles of Privacy Concern and OBA Knowledge in the Effects of Online Behavioral Advertising: A Comparative Study of China and the Netherlands  
Dong Zhang, U van Amsterdam, NETHERLANDS  
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Mary Andrews, U of Pennsylvania, USA  
Bradley Mattan, U of Pennsylvania, USA  
Emily Falk, U of Pennsylvania, USA
White House Communication and Its Impact on the Public During the Pandemic  
Zheng Joyce Wang, The Ohio State U, USA  
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Investigating the Accuracy of U.S. Citizens’ Beliefs About the COVID-19 Pandemic: A Longitudinal Study With Educational Intervention
Aart van Stekelenburg, Radboud U, NETHERLANDS
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The Public’s Privacy Calculus on Artificial Intelligence (AI) Based Contact Tracing for COVID-19 Pandemic: Insights From Communication Privacy Management Theory
Soo Jung Hong, National U of Singapore, SINGAPORE
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From Seeking to Sharing: What Motivates People to Share COVID-19 Risk-Related Information?
Wan Wang, The U of Texas at Austin, USA

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Impact of News Frames and Perceived Visual Intensity in Cell-Cultured Meat Communication: Eating Habits and Sensation Seeking as Moderators
Namyeon Lee, U of Missouri, USA
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Communicating Research Findings on Substance Use: Effects of Inoculation Messages, Message Sources, and Visual Representations
Namyeon Lee, U of Missouri, USA
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Better Obesity Knowledge, Healthier Food Choice? Examining the Moderating Role of HNR Claims in Food Advertisements
Po-Lin Pan, Arkansas State U, USA
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Available Thus True? The Role of the Availability Heuristic in the Effectiveness of Vaccination Narratives
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Evidence for the Linear Affective-cognitive Model of State Psychological Reactance and Moderating Effects of Trait Reactance and Trait Motivational Reactivity
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Isn’t it Obvious? How the Prominence of Brand Placements Moderates Disclosure Effects in Sponsored Content of Social Media Influencers
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Jack of All Trades, Master of None? A Study on Reviewer Credibility
Wonkyung Kim, BNU-HKBU United International College, CHINA
Numeric References in the Legitimization of Paltry Contributions: Perspective Taking Moderates Compliance With Request Magnitude
Adam Richards, Furman U, USA
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Less is More? Effects of Multiple Influencer Endorsements on Perceived Authenticity and Brand Attitude
Jens Hagelstein, Leipzig U, GERMANY
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"Always a Happy Ending?" Research into the Cognitive Responses and Enjoyment of Crime Drama
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The Effects of Musical Characteristics on Attention to Public Service Announcements
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Untangling the Relationship Between Satirical News Consumption and Attitudes: Viewers’ Cognitive, Emotional and Excitative Responses to Satirical News
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Catharsis in Crisis: Online Daters’ Sexually Explicit Media Consumption and Imagined Interactions in the Context of the COVID-19 Pandemic

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Gender, Gaming Motivations, and Genre: Comparing Singaporean, German, and American Video Game Players

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Why Do Users Stop Pleasurable Media Experiences? A Dynamic View of Media Entertainment Viewing Sessions

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Revisiting the CMM in the COVID-19 Pandemic: Examining the Factors Contributing to a Willingness to Engage in Prevention Behaviors

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Wash, Rinse, Repeat: Investigating the Information Design Effectiveness of COVID-19 Preventive Health Guidelines

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A Cross-National Study of Fear Appeal Messages in YouTube Trending Videos About COVID-19

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To Wear a Mask (or Not): A Moral Foundations Theory Perspective

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Emotions May Make One Believe Fake News

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Blind Trust? The Importance and Interplay of Parasocial Relationships and Advertising Disclosures in Explaining Persuasive Effectivity of Influencers on Their Followers
   Priska Breves, Julius-Maximilians-U Wurzburg, GERMANY
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Elizabeth Spradley, Stephen F. Austin State U, USA
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Idit Manosevitch, Kinneret College on the Sea of Galilee, ISRAEL
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Student-Created Videos as a Pedagogical Tool: The Role of Peer Feedback on Student Confidence and Self-Efficacy
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Interaction With a Machine Teacher Improves Student Learning Outcomes and Teaching Effectiveness. Results With Wiley Daila From Indonesia
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- Carriers and Transmissions: Teaching the Pandemic Through Film
  Alexander Joy, Canonical Ltd, UNITED KINGDOM
- When Death Knocks on Classroom Doors: Teaching Death With Openness and Sensitivity
  Mike Alvarez, U of New Hampshire, USA
- Culture of Care and the Crisis Communication Course: Trauma-Informed Pedagogy in Times of COVID
  Gyuri Kepes, Landmark College, USA

The novel coronavirus pandemic has exposed our staunch denial of death and higher education's shortcomings in preparing younger generations to face human and societal loss. This panel seeks to redefine "pandemic pedagogy" to encompass instructors' duty of care to students, and the need to acknowledge students' firsthand experiences with loss. Presentations will illustrate the pedagogical potential of crisis and the communal benefits students and educators alike would reap if tragedies were allowed into the classroom.
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“Am I a Racist?”: An Asian Queer’s Critical Reflexivity on Whiteness Through Reflecting His Deceased Black Partner
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Teri Terigele, U of Kansas, USA
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Exploration of Social Media Reaction Toward Fake News on North Korea Across Different Level of Cultural Proximity
Jeongwon Yang, Syracuse U, USA
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Research on the Influence Mechanism of Overseas Film and Television Consumption on Cultural Identification
Che Liu, Shanghai Jiao Tong U, CHINA
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Examining Migrants’ Acculturation Experiences, Communication Practices and Well-Being in Their Host Country

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Adaptive Personality, Communication Patterns and Psychological Health: A Cross-Cultural Adaptation Study of Korean Expatriates in Indonesia
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How Language Usage Affects Psychological Well-Being in a Trilingual Society: Linguistic Acculturation of Mainland Chinese Students in Hong Kong
Biying Wu, The Chinese U of Hong Kong, HONG KONG
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Affordances of Polymedia in the Cultural Adaptation of Pakistani Students in China
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Measuring Communication Resilience Processes in the Chinese Context: A Cross-Cultural Validation of the Communication Resilience Processes Scale (CRPS)
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An Adaptationist Model of Selfhood: Testing for Measurement Equivalence of Dual Independence and Interdependence Across Cultures
Shinobu Suzuki, Hokkaido U, JAPAN

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Am I Incompetent or Just Afraid?: Intercultural Communication Competence and Apprehension for Intercultural Intention to Communicate
Yifeng Wang, U of Oklahoma, USA
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Victims or Threats? Topic Modeling as a Method for the Frame Analysis of Immigrants in South Korea in the Period From 2000 to 2020

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Network Agenda Setting of Intercultural Communication of the Chinese Culture
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Coming Out to the United States: A Transnational and Queer Study of Intercultural Communication in the United States
Shuzhen Huang, Bloomsburg U of Pennsylvania, USA
Terrie Wong, Penn State Brandywine, USA
I Am a Citizen of the World: Defining, Constructing, and Negotiating Cosmopolitan Identity in a Globalized World
Valerie Biwa, The U of Oklahoma, USA
The Role of Non Dominant Groups in the Adaptation of Immigrants/Sojourners: The Case of African Students
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Influences on Intercultural Communication Apprehension for International Students
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From “What’s Korean” to “Who’s Korean”: Foreign Members in K-Pop Groups
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Jenna Gibson, U of Chicago, USA
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Soviet Science Fiction: Care About the New Genus of People
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Does Exposure to Alcohol-Related Content on Social Media Increase Alcohol-Related Posting Behavior?: A Cross-Cultural Comparison Between the US and South Korea
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Mediated Representation of Migration, Racialized Discourses and Digital Technologies

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“Yellow Perils,” Revived: Exploring Racialized Asian/American Affect and Materiality Through Hate Discourse Over the COVID-19 Pandemic in the U.S.
Keisuke Kimura, U of New Mexico, USA

Of Navigation and Support: Everyday Media Practice of International Students
Yuyang Ye, Freie U Berlin, GERMANY

What to Expect? The Role of Media Technologies in Refugees’ Re-Settlement
Heike Graf, Södertörn U, SWEDEN

Mobile Socialities and the Mediation of Care

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This panel engages with digital media for the provision and expression of care through the emerging concept of “mobile socialities” (forthcoming Handbook of Mobile Socialities, Routledge 2021). The paper contributions apply mobile socialities and their mediation as a prism to analyze articulations of mediated care in different social and (inter)cultural contexts. Theoretically and empirically, the panel illustrates the diversity of experiences of freedom and constraints of mobility, media practices and multifaceted implications for caregiving.

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Cultural Differences in Privacy Management on Social Media Among Emerging Adult Children and Their Parents
Laurent Wang, U of California Santa Barbara, USA
Miriam Metzger, U of California, Santa Barbara, USA

From Online to Offline Intercultural Encounters: Interpretive Turning Point Events in Developing Romantic Relationships
Ariana Cravalho, California State U Fullerton, USA
Stella Ting-Toomey, California State U Fullerton, USA

What Predicts Relational Satisfaction in Intercultural Relationships? A Culture and Relational Models Perspective
Anthony Machette, The U of Oklahoma, USA
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Culture-Centered Kin Caregiver Roles: Perspectives of Older Maori Who Provide Palliative Care
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Exposure to Japanese Animation and Its Association With Stress Level and Stress Coping Strategies
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Grandparent-Grandchild Communication, Relational Solidarity and Shared Family Identity, and Attitudes Toward Older Adults in China
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Long Stories Cut Short: Intercultural Communication and the Pursuit of Asylum in the United States
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The Remaking of Failure as Queer Success: Negotiating Dialectical Relationalities of Doing Family From the Voices of Same-Sex Parents
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Meating Halfway: Exploring the Polarization Processes Between Meat Eaters and Veg*ns on a Cognitive, Affective, and Behavioral Level
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Of Robots and Robotkind: Extending Intergroup Contact Theory to Social Machines
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What Drive or Do Not Drive Outgroup Media Contact: Motives to Use Media for Politics, Intergroup Bias and Personal Relevance
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Seeking Others’ Sounds: Predictors of Exposure to Outgroup Music
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Two Contradictory Strategies of Curbing Biases: How Reducing and Promoting Personal Contact Help Reduce Homophily Biases on Airbnb
Chao Yu, Cornell U, USA
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  Jacob Thompson, U of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, USA
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  Sara Kim, U of Louisiana Monroe, USA
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Good Intentions Aside: Stereotype Threat in the Face of Media Strategies to Counter Age Bias
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   David Markowitz, U of Oregon, USA
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Picture Perfect? Examining Associations Between Relationship Quality, Attention to Alternatives, and Couples’ Activities on Instagram
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Gary Beck, Old Dominion U College of Arts and Letters, USA
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The Role of Probation/Parole Officer Communication Orientation and Supportive Relationships on Female Offenders' Occupational Self-Efficacy
Leslie Ramos Salazar, West Texas A&M U, USA

“We Partly Do Some of the Doctors’ Work That We Could Also Not Do”: Contradictions and Dilemmas in Negotiating Interprofessionality in Health Care Teamwork
Małgorzata Lahti, Jyväskylä Yliopisto, FINLAND
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Caring for Older Adults in the United States: Examining the Role of Talk About Careers and Retirement in Aging Processes
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Overparenting and Emerging Adults’ Insecure Attachment With Parents and Romantic Partners
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Caring About Children’s Advertising Literacy: A Qualitative Audio-Observation of Parent-Child Interactions in an Active Mediation Scenario
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The Intersections of Work and Care: How Fathers Talk About Work/Family Tension
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The Two Faces of Face: Failed Rituals in Intergenerational News Sharing
Andrew Duffy, Nanyang Technological U, SINGAPORE
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Family Communication Patterns and Young Adults’ Attachment With Parents and Romantic Partners
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Caring for Grandchildren in the United States: Examining the Role of Expectations and Family Communication Patterns in the Development of Grandparent-Grandchild Relationships
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When Pride is Cancelled and a Partner Moves in: The Impact of the COVID-19 Pandemic on Same-Sex Couples’ Conflict Communication, Relational Quality, and Mental Health
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Relational Turbulence From the COVID-19 Pandemic: Within-Subjects Mediation by Romantic Partner Interdependence
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Thriving or Struggling? Social Energy Expenditure and Patterns of Interaction During the COVID-19 Pandemic
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Social and Parasocial Relationships During Social Distancing
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Reconsidering Support Gaps: The Linear and Quadratic Effects of Support Gaps in the COVID-19 Lockdown
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Black Community Resilience and Coping Strategies Amid COVID-19
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Pregnancy During the COVID-19 Pandemic: Communicated Narrative Sense-Making and Resilience
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Virtual Dating in the Time of COVID-19
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“No Response?” Expectancy Violations in Dating Relationships: Conflict Response Latency and Emotional Reaction on Text-Based Computer-Mediated Communication (CMC)
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 Learning From World Women Leaders: Communicating Care, Altruism, Trust, and Vision During the COVID-19 Pandemic
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 The Hyperperception Model: When Your Partner’s New Friends Inspire Jealousy and Failing to Use Social Distancing
   Christopher Carpenter, Western Illinois U, USA
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 The Link Between Difficult Interpersonal Communication Episodes and Current and Later-in-the-Day Rumination
   Christopher Otmar, U of California Santa Barbara, USA
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 "It's Hard Being Strong for Her Because Sometimes I Find Myself Weak": Reluctant Confidants’ Sensemaking of Survivors’ Sexual Assault Disclosures
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The Sexual Expectations Disclosure Index: Study 1 Scale Development
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Predicting Menstruation-Related Topic Avoidance in Two Regions of Northern India
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A Performative Face Theory Analysis of Meta-Facework by the Formerly Involuntarily Celibate
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No Strings Attached: Exploring Links Between Online Infidelity, Mate Poaching Intentions, and the Likelihood of Meeting Offline
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Enhancing Relational Connectedness: An Investigation of the Connection Between Sexual Mindfulness, Communication, and Satisfaction
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Replicating and Extending Models of Social Skills Deficits
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Family Caregiving Burden in Romantic Relationships: A Relational Turbulence Theory Analysis
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Family and Friends Among Nationals in Seven Countries
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All’s Fair in Love and Advice: Attachment Theory and Relationship Advice Implementation
Irene Sarmiento, U of La Verne, USA
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How Former Substance Misusers Manage the Stigma of Being a Recovering Alcoholic
Lynsey Romo, North Carolina State U, USA
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Extending Uncertainty’s Conceptualization: A Longitudinal Investigation of Uncertainty’s Effects on Information Seeking and Support Seeking in Mental Illness Context
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How Partners' Negative Social Controls Shape Individuals' Intentions to Quit Smoking: From the Perspective of Attribution and Attachment Theory
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A Devastated Community’s Attempt at Social Justice Through Interpersonal Communication: Lebanon’s August 4 Explosion
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Examining Information Seeking, Rumination, and Protective Actions Associated With the COVID-19 Pandemic
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The Language Shifts in Social Media Convincing Citizens to Shut Down During the Pandemic
William Donohue, Michigan State U, USA

Parenting in the Pandemic, Family Communication, and the Age of Endless Screen Time
Kate Kurtin, California State U Los Angeles, USA
Melissa Tafoya, LaSierra U, USA

Brand Visibility and Word of Mouth During the SARS-2 Pandemic: Consumer Decision Making in a Dystopian Neopaleolithic Epoch
Mark Hamilton, U of Connecticut, USA
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The panel examines the social upheaval created by COVID-19 and how the pandemic has profoundly shaped how we communicate with others. One of the defining aspects of this crisis are government-mandated quarantines that leave people isolated and desperate in their homes and more media-dependent than ever. Greater use of media for
entertainment, education, and social contact in a time of disorientation, anxiety, and depression has redefined our relationship with others, especially with technology-infused messages.

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Affective News and Audiences: How Social Media Livestreams Change Journalism in Reporting Social Movements  
Calvin Cheng, Chinese U of Hong Kong, HONG KONG
Give Them a Taste of Their Own Medicine: How Media Confront Legal Institutions With Legal Discourse in Trial-based Media Events in China  
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Ozan Asik, Uludag U, TURKEY  
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Rachel Khan, U of the Philippines Diliman, PHILIPPINES  
Mary Myers, U of East Anglia, UNITED KINGDOM
This panel calls for an engaged alliance between the fields of journalism studies and postcolonial studies. Given the continuing need to de-Westernize the former, panelists discuss a wide array of journalism-related topics in Global South contexts using concepts and frameworks other than the predominantly-utilized North American and Western European ones. They address questions about postcolonial reflexivity in journalism studies, ideology in newsrooms, anti-colonial sentiments in international news, caste and journalistic objectivity, and tensions within international media freedom campaigns.

**Activist Journalism and Social Mobilization**

*Journalism Studies*

**Chairs**
- Mark Badham, U of Jyvaskyla, FINLAND

**Discussant**
- Hanan Badr, Gulf U for Science and Technology, GERMANY

**Participants**
- Emotion, Gender, and Social Mobilization in UK Climate News, 2009-2019
  - Catherine Walsh, Cardiff U, UNITED KINGDOM
  - Stefanie Walter, U of Bremen, GERMANY
- "I Can Speak for Myself": #WhiteWednesdays, Iranian Feminism, and Hijab in U.S. News Discourse
  - Sara Shaban, Seattle Pacific U, USA
- Reverse-Engineering Political Protest: The Russian Internet Research Agency in the Heart of Texas
  - Martin Riedl, The U of Texas at Austin, USA
  - Sharon Strover, The U of Texas at Austin, USA
  - Tiancheng Cao, The U of Texas at Austin, USA
  - Jaewon Choi, U of Texas at Austin, USA
  - Brad Limov, The U of Texas at Austin, USA
  - Mackenzie Schnell, The U of Texas at Austin, USA
- Alternative Media on the Front Lines: Unicorn Riot and Activist Journalism’s New Urgency
  - David Dowling, U of Iowa, USA

**Agenda-Setting in Science and Crisis Communication**

*Journalism Studies*

**Chairs**
- Patrick Ferrucci, U of Colorado Boulder, USA

**Discussant**
- Francois Heinderyckx, U libre de Bruxelles, BELGIUM

**Participants**
- The Climate Crisis in News Media Across the Globe
  - Valerie Hase, U of Zurich, SWITZERLAND
  - Daniela Mahl, U of Zurich, SWITZERLAND
  - Mike Schäfer, U of Zurich, SWITZERLAND
  - Tobias Keller, gfs.bern, SWITZERLAND
- Building the Science News Agenda: The Permeability of Science Journalism to Public Relations
  - Suzannah Comfort, Indiana U Bloomington, USA
  - Mike Gruszczynski, Indiana U Bloomington, USA
  - Nick Browning, Indiana U Bloomington, USA
- Novel Interfaces in Science Communication: Comparing Journalistic and Social Media Uptake of Articles
  - Published by The Conversation Africa
Applying Framing as a Lens for Studying News and Journalism

Journalism Studies

Chairs
Christian Baden, The Hebrew U of Jerusalem, ISRAEL

Discussant
Stephen Reese, U of Texas, USA

Participants
From Global Doom to Sustainable Solutions: International News Magazines’ Multimodal Framing of Our Future With Climate Change
   Lars Guenther, U of Hamburg, GERMANY
   Michael Brüggemann, U of Hamburg, GERMANY
   Shorouk Elkobros, U of Hamburg, GERMANY

Framing Feminist Protest: A Content Analysis Comparison of the Glitter Revolution
   Melissa Santillana, U of Texas at Austin, USA

It’s Our Pride: A Comparative Textual Analysis of South Korea and the U.S Online Newspaper Coverage on the Movie – Parasite
   Sera Choi, Colorado State U, USA

“Taking Back Control”: Framing Migration Beyond the Intruder–Victim Dichotomy
   Marie Figoureux, KU Leuven, BELGIUM
   Baldwin Van Gorp, KU Leuven, BELGIUM
   Jan Van Hove, KU Leuven, BELGIUM

Artificial Intelligence in Local Journalism: International Perspectives on Drivers and Constraints as Well as Opportunities and Risks

Journalism Studies

Human-Machine Communication

Chairs
   Nicholas Diakopoulos, Northwestern U, USA
   Neil Thurman, Ludwig-Maximilians-U Munchen, GERMANY

Discussant
   Natali Helberger, U of Amsterdam, NETHERLANDS

Participants
AI Strategies in Four Nordic News Agencies: An Investigation of How They Serve Local Newsrooms and Communities
   Carl-Gustav Linden, U of Bergen, NORWAY

Current State and Future Potential of Local AI: An Investigation of How Local Newspapers Adopt AI Along the News Value Chain
   Bartosz Wilczek, Ludwig-Maximilians-U Munchen, GERMANY
   Neil Thurman, Ludwig-Maximilians-U Munchen, GERMANY
   Natali Helberger, U van Amsterdam, NETHERLANDS

Humanising Artificial Intelligence: The Role of Product Managers in Influencing AI-Related Innovations in a Legacy News Publisher in Singapore
The decline of local journalism poses a threat to societies. At the same time, first research findings indicate that local media are increasingly using AI to boost the efficiency of news production, to reach audiences more effectively and, thereby, to face challenges posed by digitalization. This international panel will explore drivers and constraints as well as opportunities and risks of AI in local journalism and discuss how AI can serve both efficiency and democracy.

Automation and the Future of Journalism

Journalism Studies

Chairs
Raul Ferrer-Conill, Karlstad U, SWEDEN

Discussant
Nikki Usher, U of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign, USA

Participants
Changing or Reinforcing the “Rules of the Game”: A Field Theory Perspective on the Impacts of Automated Journalism on Media Practitioners
Samuel Danzon-Chambaud, Dublin City U, IRELAND
Alessio Cornia, Dublin City U, IRELAND

Designing Hybrid Journalism Embedding Journalistic Workflows and Values into Emerging Technologies
Colin Porlezza, City, U of London, UNITED KINGDOM
Marisela Gutierrez-Lopez, U of Bristol, UNITED KINGDOM
Glenda Cooper, City U of London, UNITED KINGDOM
Andrew Macfarlane, City, U of London, UNITED KINGDOM
Stephan Makri, City, U of London, UNITED KINGDOM
Sondess Missaoui, U of York Faculty of Arts and Humanities, UNITED KINGDOM

The Fall of Beat: Implications of “Robotized” Newsroom in the Digital Age
Dan Wang, Hong Kong Baptist U, HONG KONG
Zhongshi Guo, Hong Kong Baptist U, HONG KONG

Pioneers as Peers: How Entrepreneurial Journalists Imagine the Futures of Journalism
Juho Ruotsalainen, U of Turku, FINLAND
Sirkka Heinonen, U of Turku, FINLAND
Jaana Hujanen, U of Helsinki, FINLAND
Mikko Villi, U of Jyväskylä, FINLAND

Bias in News Reality, Audiences' News Perceptions and Journalists' Audience Perceptions

Journalism Studies

Chairs
Angeliki Monnier, U de Lorraine, Metz, FRANCE

Discussant
Nina Springer, Södertörn U, SWEDEN

Participants
Do News Media Kill? How a Biased News Reality can Overshadow Real Societal Risks, the Case of Aviation and...
Road Traffic Accidents
  Toni van der Meer, U of Amsterdam, NETHERLANDS
  Anne Kroon, U of Amsterdam, NETHERLANDS
  Rens Vliegenthart, U of Amsterdam, NETHERLANDS
For the Greater Good: The Role of News Attention and Culture in Affecting Americans’ Biased Perceptions of
News About Coronavirus Pandemic and Effecting Prevention
  Ran Wei, Chinese U of Hong Kong, HONG KONG
  Ven-hwei Lo, Hong Kong Baptist U, HONG KONG
  Queenie Jo-yun Li, U of Miami, USA
Journalists’ Misjudgement of Audience Opinions
  David Hopmann, Syddansk U, DENMARK
Constructive Journalism in the Face of a Crisis: The Effects of Facebook News Updates About the Coronavirus
(Top Student Paper)
  Christian Overgaard, The U of Texas at Austin Moody College of Communication, USA
Recognize the Bias? News Media Partisanship and Type Shape the Coverage of Facial Recognition Technology in
the United States
  Sonia Jawaid Shaikh, U of Pennsylvania, USA
  Rachel Moran, U of Washington, USA

Challenges for Journalism and its Democratic Role

Journalism Studies

Chairs
  Thomas Birkner, U of Muenster, GERMANY
Discussant
  Nakho Kim, Pennsylvania State U Harrisburg, USA
Participants
Is Journalism Complicit in Democratic Backsliding? A Diagnosis and Prescription for Reform
  Michael McDevitt, U of Colorado, USA
Harassment’s Toll on Democracy: The Effects of Harassment Towards U.S. Journalists
  Kaitlin Miller, U of Alabama, USA
Critical Information Needs and Local News Deserts: Considerations for Future Research
  Jonathan Anderson, U of Minnesota, USA
  Clara Juarez Miro, U of Minnesota, USA
  Ines Guanchez, U of Minnesota, USA
  Marissa Erickson, U of Minnesota, USA
The Representation of Public Opinion in U.S. Network News
  Kathleen Beckers, U of Antwerpen, BELGIUM
  Meagan Doll, U of Washington, USA

Climate Change and Journalism: Negotiating Rifts of Time

Journalism Studies

Environmental Communication

Chairs
  Henrik Bødker, Aarhus U, DENMARK
Discussant
  Libby Lester, U of Tasmania, AUSTRALIA
Participants
Journalism, Indigenous Knowing, and Climate Futures (and Pasts)
  Candis Callison, U of British Columbia, CANADA
Fires in the Amazon: Bolsonaro and the News Media in Brazil
Time is of the essence in climate change, politics and journalism; but the temporalities at stake in these domains are obviously far from synchronised. This means that temporal scales and directions continuously diverge, clash and merge in complex ways in the journalistic mediation of climate change. This panel consequently brings together papers that analyse such negotiations of temporalities as they emerge within journalistic mediations of climate change in four very different cultural contexts.

**Comparative Analyses of News Reporting**

**Journalism Studies**

**Chairs**
Tim Vos, Michigan State U, USA

**Discussant**
Keren Tenenboim-Weinblatt, Hebrew U of Jerusalem, ISRAEL

**Participants**
Where Are All the Women? A Cross-Cultural Analysis of Women in Online News
Basma Taha, Misr International U, EGYPT

Shahira Fahmy, American U in Cairo, EGYPT

Cultures of Climate Change News in the US and UK: Toward a Framework for Connecting Media Systems and Social Problems
Timothy Neff, U of Pennsylvania, USA

Exploring Perceptual Gaps in Alternative News Media Use in Different Political Information Environments: A Comparative Study of News Users in Five Countries
Desiree Steppat, U of Zürich, SWITZERLAND

Laia Castro, U of Zürich, SWITZERLAND

Frank Esser, U of Zürich, SWITZERLAND

When Cross-National Differences Emerge: Journalistic Judgement in France and the US
Sandra Vera-Zambrano, U Iberoamericana, MEXICO

Matthew Powers, U of Washington, USA

**Constructing News Coverage of Politics and Public Affairs**

**Journalism Studies**

**Chairs**
John Pollock, The College of New Jersey, USA

**Discussant**
Susan Keith, Rutgers U, USA

**Participants**
Understanding the Changing Logics in Contemporary Political Affairs Coverage
Sina Blassnig, U of Zürich, SWITZERLAND

Frank Esser, U of Zurich, SWITZERLAND

Emotional Displays and the Novelty of Race and Gender in News Coverage of the 2020 Democratic Presidential Primary
Mike Gruszczynski, Indiana U Bloomington, USA
Coverage of Gender and Gender Equality

Journalism Studies

Chairs
Kaitlin Miller, U of Alabama, USA

Discussant
Usha Raman, U of Hyderabad, INDIA

Participants
“No Wrong Way to be a Woman”: Media Coverage of Serena Williams as a Mother
Carolina Velloso, U of Maryland at College Park, USA

Running Up Against a Brick Wall: Metajournalistic Discourse of Gender Equality in Newsrooms
Margaretha Geertsema-Sligh, Butler U College of Communication, USA
Tim Vos, Michigan State U, USA

How Patriarchy Influences Kenyan News Coverage of Sexual Abuse and Femicide
Dinfin Mulupi, U of Maryland, College Park, SPAIN
Lindsey Blumell, City, U of London, UNITED KINGDOM

Women Politicians in Austria: Still Not Breaking the Media Ceiling
Lore Hayek, U Innsbruck, AUSTRIA
Manuel Mayrl, U Innsbruck, AUSTRIA
Uta Rußmann, FH Wien der WKW U, AUSTRIA

COVID-19 in the Media (Works in Progress)

Journalism Studies

Chairs
Meredith Pruden, Georgia State U, USA

Participants
Framing COVID-19 Pandemic: A Comparative Study on News Frames in China, Korea, and the US
Bin Chen, U of Texas at Austin, USA
Gyo Hyun Koo, U of Texas at Austin, USA

‘Expert Voices’ in the News Reporting of the Coronavirus Pandemic: A Study of UK Television News and Audiences’ Perceptions
Marina Morani, Cardiff U, UNITED KINGDOM
Stephen Cushion, Cardiff U, UNITED KINGDOM
Maria Kyriakidou, Cardiff U, UNITED KINGDOM
Nikki Soo, Cardiff U, UNITED KINGDOM

Sharing Uncertain Science: Mapping the Media Coverage of COVID-19 Preprints on Facebook and Twitter
Alice Fleerackers, Simon Fraser U, CANADA
Michelle Riedlinger, Queensland U of Technology, AUSTRALIA
Rukhsana Ahmed, U at Albany-SUNY, USA
Lauren Maggio, Uniformed Services U of the Health Sciences, USA
Juan Pablo Alperin, Simon Fraser U, CANADA

Viral Humour: How ‘User-Generated Satire’ Challenged Public Discourse During the UK 2020 COVID-19
Outbreak
Glenda Cooper, City U of London, UNITED KINGDOM

Data Journalism: Innovative Research Method and Form of Storytelling

Journalism Studies

Chairs
Silvia Majo-Vazquez, U of Oxford, UNITED KINGDOM

Discussant
Arjen Dalen, U of Southern Denmark, DENMARK

Participants
“Flatten the Curve”: Data-Driven Projections and the Journalistic Brokering of Knowledge During the COVID-19 Crisis
Christian Pentzold, U Leipzig Fakultat fur Sozialwissenschaften und Philosophie, GERMANY
Conrad Zuber, Technische U Chemnitz, GERMANY
Denise Fechner, U Bremen, GERMANY

Data “Objectivity” in a Time of Coronavirus: Uncovering the Impact of State Influence on the Production of Data-Driven News
Shangyuan Wu, National U of Singapore, SINGAPORE

Data Journalism Beyond Technological Determinism
Mathias Felipe de-Lima-Santos, U of Navarra, SPAIN
Lucia Mesquita, Dublin City U, IRELAND

An (Im)perfect Match: How Digital Technologies Impact the Working Routines of Investigative Journalists
Jessica Kunert, U Hamburg, GERMANY
Carl-Jannis Frech, U Hamburg, GERMANY
Michael Brüggemann, U Hamburg, GERMANY
Volker Lilienthal, U Hamburg, GERMANY
Wiebke Loosen, Hans-Bredow-Institut, GERMANY

Economic Conditions of Journalism and Their Consequences

Journalism Studies

Chairs
Manuel Goyanes, U Carlos III de Madrid, SPAIN

Discussant
Alfred Hermida, U of British Columbia, CANADA

Participants
“Free Lunch” for All?: A Path Analysis on Free Mentality and Paying for Digital Journalism
Daniel O’Brien, U of Cologne, GERMANY

Subscribe Now: On the Effectiveness of Advertising Messages Used to Promote Newspapers’ Online Subscriptions
Ina Schulte-Uentrop, Ludwig-Maximilians-U Munchen, GERMANY
Bartosz Wilczek, Ludwig-Maximilians-U Munchen, GERMANY
Neil Thurman, Ludwig-Maximilians-U Munchen, GERMANY

‘A Donation Isn’t Just Monetary’: Intersectional Journalism as a Case Study for Understanding Economic Sustainability for Niche Citizen Journalism
Chelsea Peterson-Salahuddin, Northwestern U, USA

Losing the News Across the US: A Geospatial Analysis of News Employment Concentration, News Deserts, and Partisanship
Sanghoon Kim, U of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign, USA
Nikki Usher, U of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign, USA

Labouring in Journalism’s Crowded, Precarious Entryway: Perceptions of Journalism Interns
Mirjam Gollmitzer, U de Montréal, CANADA
Engagement With the News (Works in Progress)

Journalism Studies

Chairs
Katerina Tsetsura, U of Oklahoma, USA

Participants
Rethinking News Engagement: What Journalism Studies Can Take From Public Engagement With Science
Yiping Xia, U of Wisconsin-Madison, USA
Connecting Public Radio With Publics
Andrea Wenzel, Temple U, USA
Micro-Funding as Economic Engagement With the News. A Case of Business Model Mechanism Based on the Audience-Journalist Relationship
Raul Ferrer-Conill, Karlstad U, SWEDEN
Valerie Belair-Gagnon, U of Minnesota, USA
'Meaningful Encounters': Theorizing Relationality in Pioneer Journalism
Bissie Anderson, U of Stirling, UNITED KINGDOM

Ethics and Norms in Journalism Practice (Works in Progress)

Journalism Studies

Chairs
Patrick Plaisance, Pennsylvania State U, USA

Participants
An Ethics of Care: Journalists and Their Locative Data Perceptions, Approaches in Practice
Amy Schmitz Weiss, San Diego State U, USA
Brett Oppegaard, U of Hawaii, USA
"Everyone Knows My Name": Exploring the Perception, Attitudes, and Behaviors of Vietnamese Practitioners Towards Media Privacy
Huu Dat Tran, Kansas State U, USA
Pham Phuong Uyen Diep, Kansas State U, USA
Making News (Values) Relevant Again: A Ritual Approach
Stephanie Craft, U of Illinois, USA
Morten Stinus Kristensen, U of Illinois, USA

Exploring Trust in News and Evaluations of Actors in the News

Journalism Studies

Political Communication

Chairs
Anne Schulz, U of Oxford, UNITED KINGDOM

Discussant
Edda Humprecht, U of Zurich, SWITZERLAND

Participants
The Great Escape: How Media Trust and Societal Concerns Affect News Avoidance During Crises
Kim Andersen, U of Southern Denmark, DENMARK
Morten Skovsgaard, U of Southern Denmark, DENMARK
Jesper Stromback, U of Gothenburg, SWEDEN
Adam Shehata, U of Gothenburg, SWEDEN
An Island of Reliability in a Sea of Misinformation? Understanding PR-journalists Relations in Times of Epistemic Crisis
Aviv Barnoy, Zefat Academic College, ISRAEL
Credibility of Misinformation as News on Social Media: Moderating Effects of News Finds Me Perception
Trevor Diehl, Central Michigan U, USA
Sangwon Lee, New Mexico State U, USA
Checkmate for Fact Checking: The Influence of Media Trust, and Normative Role Expectations on the Credibility of Fact Checkers and Fact Checking
Florian Primig, Freie U Berlin, GERMANY

Fact-Checking and its Fields of Application (Works in Progress)
Journalism Studies

Chairs
Lucas Graves, UW-Wisconsin, USA

Participants
Promoting Fact-Checks and Depolarizing Fake News Using Cartoon Figures: Lessons Learned From “The Tooties” (Top Extended Abstract)
Michael Opgeenhaffen, U of Leuven, BELGIUM
Practice v/s Knowledge: A Mix Method Study on (In)Frequent Use of Fact-Checkers to Counter Climate Change Misinformation in Pakistan
Waqas Ejaz, National U of Science and Technology, PAKISTAN
Muhammad Arif, National U of Science and Technology, PAKISTAN
Do Fact-Checkers Overcome Partisan Divides? An Investigation of Indian Twitter Users
Rik Ray, U of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign, USA
Sakshi Bhalla, U of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign, USA
Harsh Taneja, U of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign, USA
Who Sets the Professional Agenda? Networks of Influence and Institution-Building in the Global Fact-Checking Field
Laurens Lauer, U Duisburg-Essen, SWITZERLAND
Lucas Graves, U of Wisconsin-Madison, USA

Fake News and News Conspiracy Theories
Journalism Studies

Chairs
Aviv Barnoy, Zefat Academic College, ISRAEL

Discussant
Edson Tandoc, Nanyang Technological U, SINGAPORE

Participants
Avoid or Authenticate? A Multilevel Cross-Country Analysis of the Roles of Fake News Concern and News Fatigue on News Avoidance and Authentication
Michael Chan, Chinese U of Hong Kong, HONG KONG
Francis Lee, Chinese U of Hong Kong, HONG KONG
Hsuan-Ting Chen, Chinese U of Hong Kong, HONG KONG
Fake News, Real Risks: How Online Discussion and Sources of Fact-Check Influence Public Risk Perceptions Towards Nuclear Energy
Shirley Ho, Nanyang Technological U, SINGAPORE
Agnes Chuah, Nanyang Technological U, SINGAPORE
Nuri Kim, Nanyang Technological U, SINGAPORE
Edson Tandoc, Nanyang Technological U, SINGAPORE
Do Partisans “Verify” News to Find Out the Truth or to Confirm Their Views?
Rachel Mourao, Michigan State U, USA
Esther Thorson, Michigan State U, USA
Kevin Kryston, Michigan State U, USA
Carin Tunney, Michigan State U, USA
The Seed of Doubt: The Role of Alternative and Established News Media in the Early Moments of a New Conspiracy Theory
Tim Schatto-Eckrodt, U of Muenster, GERMANY
Lena Clever, U of Muenster, GERMANY
Lena Frischlich, U of Muenster, GERMANY

Global Communication and News (Works in Progress)

Journalism Studies

Chairs
Ezequiel Korin, U of Nevada Reno, USA

Participants
What is the Role of International, Transnational, and Global Journalism(s) in a Multipolar World?
Lea Hellmueller, U of Houston, USA
Peter Berglez, Jönköping U, Sweden, SWEDEN

(Re)Constructing Journalistic Excellence: The ‘CNN Effect’ After 20 Years of ‘Journalist of the Year’ Awards
Joy Kibarabara, Stockholm U, SWEDEN
David Cheruiyot, U of Groningen, SWEDEN
Benjamin Mutie, Daystar U, KENYA
An Analysis of News Coverage of COVID-19 on Chinese TV Stations Aimed at African Audiences
Dani Madrid-Morales, U of Houston, USA
Linh Hua, U of Houston, USA

Why Do Journalists Leave? Identifying and Understanding the Journalist Diaspora
Ruth Moon, Louisiana State U, USA
Tim Klein, Louisiana State U, USA
Soheil Kafliveyjuyeh, Louisiana State U, USA
Md. Delwar Hosen, Louisiana State U, USA
Jenee Slocum, Louisiana State U, USA

Harassment Against Female Journalists and Gender Imbalances in Media Coverage

Journalism Studies

Chairs
Margreth Lünenborg, Freie U Berlin, GERMANY

Discussant
Stine Eckert, Wayne State U, USA

Participants
The Digitization of Harassment: Female Filipino Journalists’ Experiences With Online Harassment
Edson Tandoc, Nanyang Technological U, SINGAPORE
Karryl Sagun, Nanyang Technological U, SINGAPORE
Katrina Paola Alvarez, Nanyang Technological U, SINGAPORE

The ‘Price You Pay’ and the ‘Badge of Honor’: Journalists, Gender, and Harassment
Kaitlin Miller, U of Alabama, USA

Situational Effects of Journalistic Resources on Gender Imbalances in Coverage of Swiss News Media: A Longitudinal Analysis From 2011 to 2019
Daniel Vogler, U of Zürich, SWITZERLAND
Lisa Schwaiger, U of Zürich, SWITZERLAND
Innovations in Journalism (Works in Progress)

Journalism Studies

Chairs
Colin Porlezza, City, U of London, UNITED KINGDOM

Participants
Playfulness as Narrative Innovation in Journalism (Top Extended Abstract)
Alba García-Ortega, U Miguel Hernandez de Elche, SPAIN
Raul Ferrer-Conill, Karlstad U, SWEDEN
José García-Avilés, U Miguel Hernandez de Elche, SPAIN
The Robot as Newsreader: Exploring the Attitudes of Listeners to Automated Text Reading in Radio News Broadcast
Lene Heiselberg, U of Southern Denmark, DENMARK
Jonas Blom, U of Southern Denmark, DENMARK
Arjen Dalen, U of Southern Denmark, DENMARK
Explanatory Journalism in Video Format Does Make All Flowers Bloom: Evidence From a Qualitative Study
Viorela Dan, LMU Munich, GERMANY
Doreen Rauter, LMU Munich, GERMANY
Can Solutions Journalism Solve Journalism’s Financial Crisis? An Empirical Analysis of the SJN Revenue Project
Jacob Nelson, Arizona State U, USA
Nicole Dahmen, U of Oregon, USA
Extended Abstract: How to Reach Nirvana: Yandex, News Personalisation and the Future of Russian Journalistic Media
Olga Dovbysh, Helsingin yliopisto, FINLAND
Mykola Makhortykh, U of Bern, SWITZERLAND
Mariëlle Wijermars, U Maastricht, NETHERLANDS

Journalism and Mobile News

Journalism Studies

Chairs
Ana Serrano Tellería, U of Castilla La Mancha, SPAIN

Discussant
Akiba Cohen, Tel Aviv U, ISRAEL

Participants
Journalism and the Politics of Mobility
Henrik Örnebring, Karlstads U, SWEDEN
Amy Schmitz Weiss, San Diego State U, USA
News Loopholing: Telegram News as Portable Alternative Media
Ahmed Al-Rawi, Simon Fraser U, CANADA
Information Verification Practices on WhatsApp: Preventing the Spread of Misinformation Through Collective Social Correction
Neta Kligler-Vilenchik, Hebrew U of Jerusalem, ISRAEL

Journalism Around the World

Journalism Studies

Chairs
Toussaint Nothias, Stanford U, USA

Discussant
Luwei Rose Luqiu, Hong Kong Baptist U, HONG KONG
Participants
Transregional News Media Reporting in Multilingual Countries: The Case of Switzerland
   Daniel Vogler, U of Zürich, SWITZERLAND
   Linards Udris, U of Zürich, SWITZERLAND
Soft News in Soft War: Maximum Pressure, Voice of America, and Regime Change in Iran
   Piotr Szpunar, U at Albany - SUNY, USA
   Gilda F. Modjtahedi, U at Albany - SUNY, USA
Ethnic Ferments and Partisan Pluralism in Ethiopia: Examining the Emerging Role of Non-State Actors in Journalism Practice
   Téwodros Workneh, Kent State U, USA
Consumer, Client or Citizen? Human-Interest Stories in Health Journalism Across Norway, Spain the UK and the US
   Tine Ustad Figenschou, Oslo Metropolitan U, NORWAY
   Kjersti Thorbjørnsrud, Institute of Social Research, NORWAY
   Dan Hallin, U of California, San Diego, USA

Journalism Studies Division Business Meeting

Journalism Studies

Chairs
   Seth Lewis, U of Oregon, USA
Participant
   Eddy Borges-Rey, Northwestern U in Qatar, QATAR
   Joy Kibarabara, Stockholm U, SWEDEN
   Annika Sehl, U der Bundeswehr München, GERMANY
   Edson Tandoc, Nanyang Technological U, SINGAPORE

Journalism Studies Division Reception

Journalism Studies

Chairs
   Seth Lewis, U of Oregon, USA
Participant
   Annika Sehl, U der Bundeswehr München, GERMANY
   Edson Tandoc, Nanyang Technological U, SINGAPORE

Journalism Studies Interactive Poster Session

Journalism Studies

Participants
Conceptualizing News Selection as Context Dependent Behavior: A Conjoint Experiment on the Effects of Interestingness and Relative Interestingness
   Minchul Kim, Sungkyunkwan U, KOREA (THE REPUBLIC OF)
   Yanqin Lu, Bowling Green State U, USA
Imitation is the Sincerest Form of Flattery. Or Is It? The Effects of Exposure to SNL Parody on Perceptions of The View
   Amy Becker, Loyola U - Maryland, USA
From The Daily Show to Last Week Tonight, and More: A Quantitative Analysis of Discursive Integration in Satirical News Shows
   Britta Brugman, Vrije U Amsterdam, NETHERLANDS
   Christian Burgers, Vrije U Amsterdam / U of Amsterdam, NETHERLANDS
Camiel Beukeboom, Vrije U Amsterdam, NETHERLANDS
Elly Konijn, Vrije U Amsterdam, NETHERLANDS
“Copper-Nickel Mining in Minnesota: Controversy Cartography for Journalistic Empowerment”
Will Beaton, Colorado State U, USA
Joseph Champ, Colorado State U, USA
Collective Memory From the Bottom Up/Outside in: Audiences Public Broadcasting Political News Value Proposition
Danford Zirugo, U of Minnesota - Twin Cities, USA
The (Ir)Relevance of Audience Studies in Journalism Education
Jacob Nelson, Arizona State U, USA
Stephanie Edgerly, Northwestern U, USA
What to do About Homelessness? Journalists Collaborating as Claims-Makers in the San Francisco Homeless Project
Laura Moorhead, San Francisco State U, USA
The Interplay of News Production and Journalistic Self-Branding in the Coverage of Celebrity Mixed Marriages
Einat Lachover, Sapir College, ISRAEL
Sylvie Fogiel-Bijaoui, Academic College of Israel, ISRAEL
‘Deeper and Deeper and Deeper’: Narrative Nonfiction and the Interiority of the Other
Anthea Garman, Rhodes U, SOUTH AFRICA
Lessons Learned? News Performances in Times of Recurring Crises
Franziska Oehmer, U Zurich, SWITZERLAND
Mark Eisenegger, U of Zürich, SWITZERLAND
Linards Udris, U of Zürich, SWITZERLAND
Daniel Vogler, U of Zürich, SWITZERLAND
The Editor-in-Chief's Changing Organizational Position as an Expression of Economic and Political Influences on Journalism
Nils Wandels, Vrije U Brussel, BELGIUM
Organizational Impact in a Shifting Community News Radio Station: The Influence on Newswork
Angelica Kalika, U of Colorado Boulder, USA
Between Empiricism and Mythology: Textual Mechanisms That Augment and Limit Polysemy in News Writing
(Top Poster Award)
Lillian Boxman-Shabtai, The Hebrew U of Jerusalem, ISRAEL
Covering Sustainable Finance: The Role of the News Media for Sustainable Economic Change
Nadine Strauss, U of Oxford, UNITED KINGDOM
Shujun Liu, Tsinghua U, CHINA
Mark Boukes, U of Amsterdam, NETHERLANDS
Classifying Journalism: Towards a Taxonomy of Journalism
Paul Balluff, U of Wien, AUSTRIA
Fabienne Lind, U of Wien, AUSTRIA
Annie Waldherr, U of Vienna, AUSTRIA
Hajo Boomgaard, U of Vienna, AUSTRIA
The Three Spheres of Newsafety
Lucia Mesquita, Dublin City U, IRELAND
Mathias Felipe de-Lima-Santos, U of Navarra, SPAIN
Framing North Korea by Major American News Media Before and After Trump-Kim Jung-un Summits
Chang Sup Park, U at Albany - SUNY, USA
Collaboration as Social Capital for Social Justice
Kamila Fernandes, U Federal do Ceara, BRAZIL
Lucia Mesquita, Dublin City U, IRELAND
Mathias Felipe de-Lima-Santos, U of Navarra, SPAIN
The Relationship Between Perceived Social Impact, Task Significance, Job Satisfaction, and Journalists’ Organizational Commitment: Examining the Moderating Role of Altruism
Xudong Liu, Macau U of Science and Technology, MACAO
Shengnan Pang, Shandong Women's U, CHINA
Xigen Li, Shanghai U, CHINA
I Knew it, the World is Falling Apart! Combatting Negativity Bias in Audiences’ News Selection Through Media Literacy Interventions
  Toni van der Meer, U of Amsterdam, NETHERLANDS
  Michael Hameleers, U of Amsterdam, NETHERLANDS
Where Did You Come From, Where Did You Go? Pathways to News in Germany and Switzerland
  Ernesto de León, U of Bern, SWITZERLAND
  Mykola Makhortykh, U of Bern, SWITZERLAND
  Aleksandra Urman, U of Bern, SWITZERLAND
The Performative Mediation of Social Worlds: Intention Markers in News Headlines
  Mia Schreiber, The Hebrew U of Jerusalem, ISRAEL
  Zohar Kampf, Hebrew U of Jerusalem, ISRAEL
Situated and Subjugated: Fixer Knowledge in the Global Newsroom
  Isaac Blacksin, U of California Santa Cruz, USA
The Dark Side of Journalism: How Journalists’ Labor Conditions Shape the Sociology of Conflicts and Affect Journalism Practice
  Manuel Goyanes, U Carlos III de Madrid, SPAIN
  Azahara Cañedo-Ramos, U Carlos III de Madrid, SPAIN
Boundaries, Barriers and Champions: Understanding Information Security Education in U.S. Journalism Schools
  Jennifer Henrichsen, U of Pennsylvania, USA
  Martin Shelton, Freedom of the Press Foundation, USA
  Peter Aelst, U of Antwerp, BELGIUM
  Fanni Toth, Loughborough U, UNITED KINGDOM
  Laia Castro, U of Zürich, SWITZERLAND
  Vaclav Stetka, Loughborough U, CZECHIA
  Claes Vreese, U of Amsterdam, NETHERLANDS
  Ana Cardenal, Open U of Catalonia, SPAIN
  Nicoleta Corbu, National U of Political Studies and Public Administration, ROMANIA
  Frank Esser, U of Zurich, SWITZERLAND
  David Hopmann, Syddansk U, DENMARK
  Jörg Matthes, U of Vienna, AUSTRIA
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  Jesper Stromback, U of Gothenburg, SWEDEN
  Sergio Splendore, U degli Studi di Milano, ITALY
  Agnieszka Stepinska, Uniwersytet im Adama Mickiewicza w Poznaniu, POLAND
  Yannis Theocharis, U Bremen, GERMANY
Work
Magdalena Obermaier, LMU Munich, GERMANY
Nina Steindl, LMU Munich, GERMANY
Nayla Fawzi, LMU Munich, GERMANY
Moral Solidarity as a News Value: Rendering Marginalized Communities and Enduring Social Injustice
Anita Varma, Santa Clara U, USA
Reclaiming Control: How Journalists Embrace Social Media Logics While Defending Journalistic Values
Patrick Walters, Kutztown U, USA

Journalistic Roles in Modern Newsrooms (Works in Progress)

Journalism Studies

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Kyser Lough, U of Georgia, USA

Participants
Australian Regional Journalists: Role Perceptions at a Time of Upheaval
Caroline Fisher, U of Canberra, AUSTRALIA
Sora Park, U of Canberra, AUSTRALIA
David Nolan, U of Canberra, AUSTRALIA
Kieran McGuinness, U of Canberra, AUSTRALIA
Natalie Larkins, U of Canberra, AUSTRALIA
Don't Take the Bait: Users’ Engagement With Clickbait and Its Effect on Editorial Considerations
Lidor Ivan, Tel Aviv U, ISRAEL
Shira Dvir Gvirsman, Tel Aviv U, ISRAEL
Mario Haim, U of Leipzig, GERMANY
Martin Potthast, U of Leipzig, GERMANY
Content-Selection Motivations and Mechanisms in the Modern Newsroom
Dzmitry Yuran, Florida Institute of Technology, USA
Moving Beyond Hybridity? Making Sense of a Contested Concept in Journalism Studies
Colin Porlezza, City, U of London, UNITED KINGDOM

Journalistic Roles: Norms, Performance and Perceived Role Enactment

Journalism Studies

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Jane Singer, City, U of London, UNITED KINGDOM

Discussant
Benjamin Toff, U of Oxford, UNITED KINGDOM

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Misperceptions Beyond the Audience? Discrepancies Between Journalistic Role Performance and Perceived Role Enactment
Cornelia Mothes, Macromedia U of Applied Sciences, Leipzig, GERMANY
Claudia Mellado, Pontificia U Católica de Valparaiso, CHILE
Towards an Inclusive Journalism: A Review of Ethical Norms and Accountability Systems
Mistura Salaudeen, Hong Kong Baptist U, HONG KONG
Localization as Negotiation: Practicing Solutions Journalism in Hong Kong
Yining Fan, Hong Kong Baptist U, HONG KONG
Yunya Song, Hong Kong Baptist U, HONG KONG
Agents of Meta: Institutional Actors in the Journalism Space and the Problems of Local News
Wilson Lowrey, U of Alabama, USA
Local Journalism: Challenges and Opportunities

Journalism Studies

Chairs
  Caitlin Cieslik-Miskimen, U of Idaho, USA

Discussant
  Thomas Hanitzsch, Ludwig-Maximilians-U Munchen, GERMANY

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  Precarity in Community Journalism Start-ups: The Deep Story of Sacrifice (Top Faculty Paper)
    Karin Wahl-Jorgensen, Cardiff U, UNITED KINGDOM
  Collaborating in Crisis: Adapting Local News Infrastructure to Meet COVID-19 Information Needs of Marginalized Communities
    Andrea Wenzel, Temple U, USA
    Letrell Crittenden, Thomas Jefferson U, USA
  Hyperlocal Media as Agents of the Local Public Sphere: A Comparison of Civic Engagement Across the Global North
    Jaana Hujanen, Helsingin yliopisto, FINLAND
    Lottie Jangdal, Mittuniversitetet, SWEDEN
    Olga Dovbysh, Helsingin yliopisto, FINLAND
    Katja Lehtisaari, Tampereen yliopisto Yhteiskunta ja kulttuuritieteen yksikko, FINLAND
  Desert Work: Life and Labor in a News and Broadband Desert
    Nick Mathews, U of Minnesota, USA
    Christopher Ali, U of Virginia, USA

Media Performance and Its Different Dimensions

Journalism Studies

Chairs
  Nina Springer, Södertörn U, SWEDEN

Discussant
  Stephanie Craft, U of Illinois, USA

Participants
  Media Diversity and Pluralism: Flemish News Startups and The Case of the Yellow Vests Movement
    Maud Peeters, U of Antwerpen, BELGIUM
    Pieter Maeseele, U of Antwerpen, BELGIUM
  Newsroom Layoffs Decrease News Coverage Diversity
    Nick Hagar, Northwestern U, USA
    Fabian Prochazka, U of Hohenheim, GERMANY
    Magdalena Obermaier, LMU Munich, GERMANY
  Ethics on the Beat: An Analysis of Ethical Breaches Across News Beats From 1999-2019
    Mark Blach-Oersten, Roskilde U, DENMARK
    Maria Wittchen, Roskilde U, DENMARK
    Jannie Hartley, Roskilde U, DENMARK
Misinformation and Counter-Strategies by Fact-Checking

Journalism Studies

Chairs
Jeanna Sybert, U of Pennsylvania, USA

Discussant
Lucas Graves, UW-Wisconsin, USA

Participants
Fact-Checking by Legacy News Media: Expectation Versus Reality
Mohammad Yousuf, U of New Mexico, USA

Countering Disinformation by Fact-Checking Journalism: An Analysis of News Output and Editorial Judgements During the 2019 UK General Election Campaign
Nikki Soo, Cardiff U, UNITED KINGDOM
Marina Morani, Cardiff U, UNITED KINGDOM
Maria Kyriakidou, Cardiff U, UNITED KINGDOM
Stephen Cushion, Cardiff U, UNITED KINGDOM

Bartosz Wilczek, Ludwig-Maximilians-U Munchen, GERMANY

Fighting Lies With Facts and Humor: Comparing the Effectiveness of Satirist and Factual Corrections in Response to Political Misinformation
Michael Hameleers, U of Amsterdam, NETHERLANDS
Mark Boukes, U of Amsterdam, NETHERLANDS

Negotiating Boundaries of Journalism and Journalistic Practices

Journalism Studies

Chairs
Thomas Schmidt, U of California, San Diego, USA

Discussant
Helle Sjøvaag, U of Stavanger, NORWAY

Participants
Why the H**l do News Organizations Endorse Candidates? Boundary Work and Role Conception in News Endorsements
Gregory Perreault, Appalachian State U, USA
Volha Kananovich, Appalachian State U, USA
Isabella Hackett, Appalachian State U, USA

Negotiating Boundaries in a Liquid Media Ecosystem: The Case of Swedish Cultural Journalism
Kristina Riegert, Stockholm U, SWEDEN

Expanding Boundaries in Indigenous News: Guardian Australia, 2018-2020
David Nolan, U of Canberra, AUSTRALIA
Alanna Myers, U of Canberra, AUSTRALIA
Lisa Waller, RMIT U, AUSTRALIA
Kerry McCallum, U of Canberra, AUSTRALIA

Resisting the Resistance (Journalism): Ben Smith, Ronan Farrow and Delineating Boundaries of Practice
Patrick Ferrucci, U of Colorado Boulder, USA
Gino Canella, Emerson College, USA
New Ecology of Diaspora Journalism

Journalism Studies

Global Communication and Social Change

Chairs
Soomin Seo, Temple U, USA

Discussant
Anya Schiffrin, Columbia U, USA

Participants
Post-Diaspora Journalism: A Study of Ethiopian Journalists Who Have Returned to Their Homeland
Terje Skjerdal, NLA U College, NORWAY

Four Models of Journalism by North Korean Defectors
Soomin Seo, Temple U, USA

Studying Regional Power Competition by Proxy: Iranian and Saudi Journalists in the U.S. Diaspora
Mark Hannah, Eurasia Group Foundation, USA

Rwanda’s Forgotten Diaspora Journalists
Anjan Sundaram, Unaffiliated, INDIA

Research on communities of diasporic journalists tends to make certain Western assumptions about the motivations and goals of this journalism. This panel seeks to move beyond stereotypes to apprehend and appreciate the diversity of diaspora journalism.

News Avoiders and Hard-to-Reach Audiences

Journalism Studies

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Marcel Broersma, U of Groningen, NETHERLANDS

Discussant
Kim Andersen, U of Southern Denmark, DENMARK

Participants
From “A Problem Far Away” to “Shock” to “Fatigue” to “Normalcy”: How Young People (Age 18-36) Used and Experienced News During the 2020 Corona Crisis
Tim Groot Kormelink, Vrije U Amsterdam, NETHERLANDS
Anne Klein Gunnnewiek, Vrije U Amsterdam, NETHERLANDS

News Avoiders as Social Animals
Benjamin Toff, U of Oxford, UNITED KINGDOM
Ruth Palmer, IE U, SPAIN
Rasmus Kleis Nielsen, U of Oxford, UNITED KINGDOM

News Avoidance as a Situational Strategy: Balancing Information and Disconnection Needs During a Pandemic Lockdown
Brita Ytre-Arne, U Bergen, NORWAY
Hallvard Moe, U Bergen, NORWAY

News Avoidance From Journalism Experts’ Perspective: A Delphi Study
Kiki Bruin, Hogeschool Utrecht, NETHERLANDS
Yael de Haan, Hogeschool Utrecht, NETHERLANDS
Rens Vliegenthart, U of Amsterdam, NETHERLANDS
Sanne Kruikemeier, U of Amsterdam, NETHERLANDS
News Consumption and Public Knowledge During the COVID-19 Pandemic

Journalism Studies

Chairs
Nick Mathews, U of Minnesota, USA

Discussant
Johan Lindell, Uppsala U, SWEDEN

Participants
News Avoidance During the COVID-19 Crisis: Understanding Information Overload
Kiki Bruin, Hogeschool Utrecht, NETHERLANDS
Yael de Haan, Hogeschool Utrecht, NETHERLANDS
Rens Vliegenthart, U of Amsterdam, NETHERLANDS
Sanne Kruikemeier, U of Amsterdam, NETHERLANDS
Mark Boukes, U of Amsterdam, NETHERLANDS

Communication, Cohesion, and Corona: People’s Use of Information Sources and Their Sense of Societal Cohesion
Christina Viehmann, U of Mainz, GERMANY
Marc Ziegele, Heinrich-Heine-U Dusseldorf, GERMANY
Oliver Quiring, U of Mainz, GERMANY

(Mis)Understanding the Coronavirus and How it Was Handled in the UK: An Analysis of Public Knowledge and TV News Reporting
Stephen Cushion, Cardiff U, UNITED KINGDOM
Maria Kyriakidou, Cardiff U, UNITED KINGDOM
Marina Morani, Cardiff U, UNITED KINGDOM
Nikki Soo, Cardiff U, UNITED KINGDOM

Fueling the Information Disorder? Alternative News Media in the COVID-19 Crisis
Lena Frischlich, U of Münster, GERMANY
Tim Schatto-Eckrodt, U of Münster, GERMANY
Lara Kuhfeldt, LMU München, GERMANY
Lena Clever, Westfalische Wilhelms-Universität Münster, GERMANY

News Factors: Source and Individual Factors Predicting Journalistic Outcomes and Visibility

Journalism Studies

Chairs
Kathleen Beckers, U of Antwerpen, BELGIUM

Discussant
Cornelia Mothes, Macromedia U of Applied Sciences, Leipzig, GERMANY

Participants
Are All News Created Equal? How Event Types Change News Emphasis and Interact With News Factors
Stefan Geiss, Norwegian U of Science and Technology, NORWAY
Hans Kepplinger, Johannes Gutenberg U, GERMANY

Janine Brill, U of Erfurt, GERMANY
Lars Guenther, U of Hamburg, GERMANY
Wibke Ehrhardt, U of Jena, GERMANY
Georg Ruhrmann, U of Jena, GERMANY

How Source-Level and Message-Level Factors Influence Journalists’ Social Media Visibility During a Public Health Emergency
Rui Zhu, Hong Kong Baptist U, HONG KONG
Xinzhi Zhang, Hong Kong Baptist U, HONG KONG

The Henchmen of Politics? Individual and Content Level Factors Predicting Negativity in Political News
Nina Steindl, LMU Munich, GERMANY
News From the Audience Perspective

Journalism Studies

Chairs
Hillel Nossek, Kinneret Academic College on the Sea of Galilee, ISRAEL

Discussant
Marcel Broersma, U of Groningen, NETHERLANDS

Participants
From the Barbecue to the Sauna: A Comparative Account of the Folding of Media Reception Into the Everyday Life
Pablo Boczkowski, Northwestern U, USA
Facundo Suenzo, Northwestern U, USA
Eugenia Mitchelstein, U de San Andrés, ARGENTINA
Neta Kliger-Vilenchik, Hebrew U of Jerusalem, ISRAEL
Keren Tenenboim-Weinblatt, Hebrew U of Jerusalem, ISRAEL
Kaori Hayashi, The U of Tokyo, JAPAN
Mikko Villi, U of Jyväskylä, FINLAND

News From the User's Perspective: With Naivety to Validity
Pascal Schneiders, Johannes Gutenberg U Mainz, GERMANY

Defining News From an Audience Perspective: The Meaning of News at a Time of Crisis
Craig Robertson, U of Oxford, UNITED KINGDOM

Antonis Kalogeropoulos, U of Liverpool, UNITED KINGDOM
Benjamin Toff, U of Oxford, UNITED KINGDOM
Richard Fletcher, U of Oxford, UNITED KINGDOM

Newswork and Precarity

Journalism Studies

Chairs
Kalyani Chadha, Northwestern U, USA

Discussant
Linda Steiner, U of Maryland, USA

Participants
The Consolidation of News Maquiladoras: Labor Precarity in Latin American Journalism
Adriana Amado, U Nacional de la Matanza, ARGENTINA
Mireya Márquez-Ramirez, U of Iberoamericana, MEXICO
Silvio Waisbord, George Washington U, USA

The Paradox of Indian Journalism: Growing Markets Yet Precarious Employment
Kalyani Chadha, Northwestern U, USA

Precarity and Emotional Labor in Hyperlocal Journalism
Karin Wahl-Jorgensen, Cardiff U, UNITED KINGDOM

Deadspin, Great Hill Partners and How Private Equity Seeks to Reshape Journalism
Krishnan Vasudevan, U of Maryland, College Park, USA

Precarity in Local TV News
Carey Higgins-Dobney, California State U Fresno, USA

Precarity reflected in lack of job security, low wages and the absence of benefits has increasingly come to define journalism around the globe. Because precarity affects who can enter the field and afford to work in it, it also affects the type of news being produced and available to citizens in democratic societies. This panel brings together a variety of transnational perspectives on the implications of precarity for journalists and journalism.
Pathways to COVID-19 News and (Mis)Information

Journalism Studies

Chairs
Antonis Kalogeropoulos, U of Liverpool, UNITED KINGDOM
Patricia Rossini, U of Liverpool, UNITED KINGDOM

Discussant
Kjerstin Thorson, Michigan State U, USA

Participants
Who’s Responsible for the Lockdown Measures in a Devolved Political System? Reporting (Mis)information About the Coronavirus Pandemic on UK Television News
Stephen Cushion, Cardiff U, UNITED KINGDOM
Maria Kyriakidou, Cardiff U, UNITED KINGDOM
Marina Morani, Cardiff U, UNITED KINGDOM

WhatsApp, Partisan News, and Ideology: The Predictors of Misinformed Beliefs About COVID-19 in Brazil
Patricia Rossini, U of Liverpool, UNITED KINGDOM
Antonis Kalogeropoulos, U of Liverpool, UNITED KINGDOM

Galen Stocking, Pew Research Center, USA
Jeff Gottfried, Pew Research Center, USA
Katerina Eva Matsa, Pew Research Center, USA
Mike Barthel, Pew Research Center, USA

Measuring the Growth of Online News Use During Coronavirus: Evidence From Web Tracking Data in 20 Countries
Richard Fletcher, U of Oxford, UNITED KINGDOM
Rasmus Kleis Nielsen, U of Oxford, UNITED KINGDOM

Peace and Solutions Journalism (Works in Progress)

Journalism Studies

Chairs
Marc Jungblut, Ludwig-Maximilians-U München, GERMANY

Participants
Interpreting Peace Journalism: Individual, Organizational, and Professional Influences
Meagan Doll, U of Washington, USA

War and Peace Journalism: Automated Detection of War and Peace Orientations of Online News Media Posts on Facebook and Twitter
Rose Omole, Covenant U, NIGERIA
Ada Peter, Covenant U, NIGERIA
Esther Omenu, Covenant U, NIGERIA

Shifting the Focus From Content to Production Practices in the Study of Peace Journalism
Cecilia Arregui Olivera, Aarhus U, DENMARK

Establishing Solutions Journalism as a Genre to Strengthen Its Social Responsibility Role
Brent Walth, U of Oregon, USA

Practice-Based Methodologies for Digital Journalism Studies

Journalism Studies

Chairs
Christoph Raetzsch, Aarhus U, DENMARK
The proposed panel brings together a diverse group of established international scholars in the field of digital journalism studies to discuss and map out practice-based methodologies from different perspectives. Practice theory is developed in three different perspectives to address the problem of observability in digital journalism, new constellations of journalistic and non-journalistic actors as well as the pluralization of sites of public articulation in heavily datafied environments.

**Print Journalism: Precarity and Attempts to Save It**

**Journalism Studies**

**Chairs**
- Ruth Moon, Louisiana State U, USA

**Discussant**
- Logan Molyneux, Temple U, USA

**Participants**

- Olivier Standaert, U Catholique de Louvain, BELGIUM

The Need for Journalism Teaching Hospitals: How Academic Partners Can Help Save Local and State Journalism
- Jesse Scaccia, Colorado State U, USA
- Kris Kodrich, Colorado State U, USA

Navigating Precarity: Disruption and Decline at the Pittsburgh Post-Gazette
- Jeanna Sybert, U of Pennsylvania, USA

I Lost a Loved One: A Sociology of Losing A Newspaper
- Nick Mathews, U of Minnesota, USA

**Public Service Media: Challenges, Opportunities and Impacts (Works in Progress)**

**Journalism Studies**

**Chairs**
- Francois Heinderyckx, U libre de Bruxelles, BELGIUM

**Participants**

Islands of Trust: Comparing Audience and Newsroom Management Views on Criteria for Trust in PBS News
- Christopher Ali, U of Virginia, USA
- Hilde Van den Bulck, Drexel U, USA
- Bo Lee, Columbia U, USA

Effects of Mobile Access to Public Service Broadcasters (PSB) on Political Knowledge: A Comparison Between
Spain and the UK During the COVID-19 Crisis
Maria Victoria-Mas, U Internacional de Catalunya, SPAIN
Silvia Majo-Vazquez, U of Oxford, UNITED KINGDOM
Ana Cardenal, U Oberta de Catalunya, SPAIN
Ivan Lacasa-Mas, U Internacional de Catalunya, SPAIN
COVID-19 and Public Service News: New Challenges for Diversity and Inclusion
Eileen Culloty, Dublin City U, IRELAND
Colm Kearns, Dublin City U, IRELAND
PSBots: The Potential of Automated Social Media Accounts Operated by Public Service Media for Healthier
Online Discourses and Environments
Stefano Pedrazzi, U de Fribourg, SWITZERLAND
Franziska Oehmer, U of Zurich, SWITZERLAND
Manuel Puppis, U of Fribourg, SWITZERLAND

Research on Political Communication

Journalism Studies

Political Communication

Chairs
Sina Blassnig, U of Zurich, SWITZERLAND
Discussant
Dan Hallin, U of California, San Diego, USA

Participants
Towards New Standards? Interaction Patterns of German Political Journalists in the Twittersphere
Nina Fabiola Schumacher, U of Trier, GERMANY
Manuela Hinz, U of Trier, GERMANY
Peter Maurer, U of Trier, GERMANY
Christian Nuernbergk, U of Trier, GERMANY
A Question of Value: An Exploratory Study of Strategies Journalists Use to Legitimize or Delegitimize Policy Claims
Nicole Gesualdo, U of Illinois at Chicago, USA
Itzhak Yanovitzky, Rutgers U, USA
Excluding and Including: News Tailoring Strategies in the Era of News Overload and Its Political Consequences
Zhieh Lor, Ewha Womans U, KOREA (THE REPUBLIC OF)
Hae Jung Oh, Ewha Womans U, KOREA (THE REPUBLIC OF)
Hye-ryeong Park, Ewha Womans U, KOREA (THE REPUBLIC OF)
Jihyang Choi, Ewha Womans U, KOREA (THE REPUBLIC OF)
Visual Polarization: Examining the Interplay of Visual Cues and Media Trust on the Evaluation of Political Candidates
Christian von Sikorski, U of Koblenz-Landau, GERMANY

Right-Wing Actors in Mainstream Media and Their Own Media

Journalism Studies

Political Communication

Chairs
Agnieszka Stepinska, Uniwersytet im Adama Mickiewicza w Poznaniu, POLAND
Discussant
Cristian Vaccari, Loughborough U, UNITED KINGDOM

Participants
Stephen Cushion, Cardiff U, UNITED KINGDOM
Richard Thomas, Swansea U, UNITED KINGDOM
Declan McDowell-Naylord, Cardiff U, UNITED KINGDOM

Journalists’ Roles and the Ultra-Right: The Case of Italy
Cinzia Padovani, Southern Illinois U Carbondale, ITALY

Similarity and Compassion for the Victims Mediate the Effects of News Coverage About Right-Wing Terrorism
Helena Knupfer, U of Vienna, AUSTRIA
Jörg Matthes, U of Vienna, AUSTRIA

The Discursive Construction of an Ultra-Right Party in Italy’s Corriere della Sera: Legitimizing Anti-Democratic Actors?
Cinzia Padovani, Southern Illinois U Carbondale, USA

Social Media and Their Implications for Journalism and Journalism Practice (Works in Progress)

Journalism Studies

Chairs
Avery Holton, U of Utah, USA

Participants
Affective Publics on Twitter: Contesting Journalism’s Authority
Ana Makhashvili, Freie U Berlin, GERMANY
Débora Medeiros, Freie U Berlin, GERMANY
Margreth Lünenborg, Freie U Berlin, GERMANY

Summer Harlow, U of Houston, USA
Ryan Wallace, U of Texas at Austin, USA
Vanessa Higgins Joyce, Texas State U, USA

Examining a Legacy News Publisher’s Practices of Innovation in an Age of Platforms
Sherwin Chua, U of Gothenburg, SWEDEN
Oscar Westlund, Oslo Metropolitan U, NORWAY

Content Moderation on Social Media as a Post-Publication Gatekeeping Practice
Margareta Salonen, U of Jyväskylä, FINLAND
Salla-Maaria Laaksonen, U of Helsinki, FINLAND
Margarethe Olbertz-Siitonen, U of Jyväskylä, FINLAND

Strategies to Engage the Audience (Works in Progress)

Journalism Studies

Chairs
Eugenia Mitchelstein, U de San Andres, ARGENTINA

Participants
Assessing Predictors of (Topical) News Avoidance and User-Driven Counter Strategies With a Longitudinal Chatbot Survey
Jakob Ohme, U of Amsterdam, NETHERLANDS
Theo Araujo, U of Amsterdam, NETHERLANDS
Brahim Zarouali, U of Amsterdam, NETHERLANDS
Claes Vreese, U of Amsterdam, NETHERLANDS

Engaging Online: How Engagement Journalists Are Navigating Digital Transitions in Times of Crisis
Eric Gordon, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, USA
Regina Lawrence, U of Oregon, USA
John Harlow, Emerson College, USA

The Changing Nature of News Loyalty: A Historical Comparison of Data and Rewards to Retain the Audience
This panel focuses on the coronavirus pandemic as a moment of rupture in journalism practices, content, and audience behavior. The panel draws on research carried out since the pandemic began, using methodological approaches including content analysis of media coverage, in-depth interviews with journalists and audience members, and audience surveys. The panel examines how the pandemic has re-shaped journalistic working routines, news content and audience behavior across national media, local and community journalism, and entrepreneurial organizations.
Avi Marciano, Ben-Gurion U of the Negev, ISRAEL
Aya Yadlin-Segal, Hadassah Academic College, ISRAEL

Covering COVID: Changes in Journalistic Work Routines
Edson Tandoc, Nanyang Technological U, SINGAPORE
Lydia Cheng, Nanyang Technological U, SINGAPORE
Matthew Chew, Nanyang Technological U, SINGAPORE

Place, Power and the Pandemic: The Disrupted Material Settings of Television News Making During COVID-19 in an Indonesian Broadcaster
Endah Saptorini, Bournemouth U, UNITED KINGDOM
Xin Zhao, Bournemouth U, UNITED KINGDOM
Daniel Jackson, Bournemouth U, UNITED KINGDOM

The Influence of Technology on Journalism

Journalism Studies

Chairs
Martin Riedl, The U of Texas at Austin, USA

Discussant
Matt Carlson, U of Minnesota, USA

Participants
Editorial Technologists as Newsroom Pioneers
Juliane Lischka, U of Hamburg, GERMANY
Nadja Schaetz, U of Hamburg, GERMANY

I The Liability of Newsness: Journalism, Innovation and the Issue of Core Competencies
Patrick Ferrucci, U of Colorado Boulder, USA
Gregory Perreault, Appalachian State U, USA

The Use of VR in News and News Information Learning
Wai Han Lo, Hong Kong Baptist U, HONG KONG
Shiqi Wang, Hong Kong Baptist U, HONG KONG
Ka Lun, Benjamin Cheng, Hong Kong Baptist U, HONG KONG

Digitalizing the Journalistic Field: Rethinking Journalistic Autonomy, Capital and Habitus (Top Faculty Paper)
Terje Lindblom, Mid-Sweden U, SWEDEN
Johan Lindell, Uppsala U, SWEDEN
Katarina Gidlund, Mid-Sweden U, SWEDEN

The Limits of Field Theory for Understanding Journalism

Journalism Studies

Chairs
Sandra Vera-Zambrano, U of Iberoamericana, MEXICO

Discussant
Folker Hanusch, U of Vienna, AUSTRIA
Phoebe Maares, U of Vienna, AUSTRIA

Participants
Field Theory's Spatial Understanding of Journalism
David Ryfe, U of Iowa, USA
"Ceci n’est pas un champ": On Empirical Case Studies Where Fields Cohabit but Do Not Constitute (Sub-)Fields
Olivier Baisnee, Sciences Po Toulouse, FRANCE

Field Theory in Mexican Journalism: Problems of Precarity, Informal Labor, and Fragility
Alejandra Meza-Noriega, U de Sonora, MEXICO
Do Journalists’ Reactions Correspond to Their Social Positions? Strengths and Limitations of Field Theory for Understanding Journalistic Adaptation
Sandra Vera-Zambrano, U of Iberoamericana, MEXICO
Matthew Powers, U of Washington, USA
Ana Hernandez-Julian, U of Iberoamericana, MEXICO

This panel investigates the limits of field theory for understanding journalism. Bringing together an eclectic mix of international scholars, it takes as its premise that the construction of knowledge is based on careful reflection of the blind spots and tensions inherent to the theoretical perspectives brought to bear in understanding research problems. To that end, panelists reflect on the limits of field theoretic approaches in conceptualizing, operationalizing, and evaluating developments in journalism.

The Many Facets of Studying News Production (Works in Progress)

Journalism Studies

Chairs
David Wolfgang, Colorado State U, USA

Participants
Now They Are Talking: A New Theoretical and Methodological Framework for Studying Expertise of Beat Reporters
Liri Blum, Ben-Gurion U of the Negev, ISRAEL
Zvi Reich, Ben-Gurion U of the Negev, ISRAEL
Multiplexity of Trust Between Journalists and Their Sources: Situational and General, Formal and Informal Contexts
Milda Malling, Södertörn U, SWEDEN
Journalistic Deviance From a Comparative Perspective: Stephen Glass, Claas Relotius and the Reckoning of Narrative News Culture
Thomas Schmidt, U of California, San Diego, USA
The Production of News Trustworthiness in Political Projections
Tali Aharoni, Hebrew U of Jerusalem, ISRAEL
Christian Baden, The Hebrew U of Jerusalem, ISRAEL
Maximilian Overbeck, Hebrew U of Jerusalem, ISRAEL
Eedan Amit-Danhi, Hebrew U of Jerusalem, ISRAEL
Keren Tenenboim-Weinblatt, Hebrew U of Jerusalem, ISRAEL
Observing the Unobservable: A Typology of Omitted News Content
Oded Jackman, Ben-Gurion U of the Negev, ISRAEL
Zvi Reich, Ben-Gurion U of the Negev, ISRAEL

The Role of Emotions in Journalism

Journalism Studies

Chairs
Henrik Bødker, Aarhus U, DENMARK

Discussant
Sophie Lecheler, U Vienna, AUSTRIA

Participants
The Emotionality Norm and Its Evolution in U.S. Print Journalism
Thomas Schmidt, U of California, San Diego, USA
“Warning: Graphic Content Ahead”: The Effect of Graphic Violent News on Emotions and Social Involvement
Gabriela Ruhl Ibarra, Radboud U, Nijmegen, NETHERLANDS
Jonathan van ’t Riet, Radboud U, Nijmegen, NETHERLANDS
Mariska Kleemans, Radboud U, Nijmegen, NETHERLANDS
Feeling the News?: The Differential Effects of Immersive Journalism on Emotional Response
Hannah Greber, U of Vienna, AUSTRIA
Sophie Lecheler, U of Vienna, AUSTRIA
Loes Aaldering, U of Vienna, AUSTRIA
Yael de Haan, U of Applied Sciences Utrecht, NETHERLANDS
Sanne Kruikemeier, U of Amsterdam, NETHERLANDS
Kiki Bruin, Hogeschool Utrecht, NETHERLANDS
Nele Goutier, U of Applied Sciences Utrecht, NETHERLANDS
Emotion-Inducing Content in Crisis Coverage
Valerie Hase, U of Zurich, SWITZERLAND
Katherine Engelke, U of Münster, GERMANY

The Role of Ideologies and Values in Journalism and News Consumption (Works in Progress)

Journalism Studies

Chairs
Megan Duncan, Virginia Tech, USA

Participants
Brent Walth, U of Oregon, USA
Nicole Dahmen, U of Oregon, USA
Passion and Profession. Understanding Journalists' Use of Emotions in Political News Coverage
Andreas Riedl, Austrian Academy of Sciences, AUSTRIA
Ideological Segregation in Exposure to News During the U.S. 2020 Election
Alvin Zhou, U of Pennsylvania, USA
Sandra Gonzalez-Bailon, U of Pennsylvania, USA
The Times, Are They Changing?: An Analysis of New York Times Online (Revisionist?) Updates of Police and Protestors
Sydney Forde, The Pennsylvania State U, USA
Robert E. Gutsche, Jr., Lancaster U, UNITED KINGDOM
Juliet Pinto, The Pennsylvania State U, USA

The Role of Local Journalism for Communities and Individuals

Journalism Studies

Chairs
Joy Jenkins, U of Tennessee, USA

Discussant
Jacob Nelson, Arizona State U, USA

Participants
Between Watchdog and Neighbor: Positioning Local Journalism in the 2018 #FreePress Editorials Campaign
Young Eun Moon, U of Oregon, USA
Regina Lawrence, U of Oregon, USA
The Development of the Local News Collaboration: A Population Ecology Perspective
Wilson Lowrey, U of Alabama, USA
Nicholas Buzzelli, U of Alabama, USA
Ryan Broussard, Sam Houston State U, USA
The Lure of Local News Among Those Who Want Politics: Exploring the Role of Political Interest in Local News Consumption in Seven Countries
Anne Schulz, U of Oxford, UNITED KINGDOM
Joy Jenkins, U of Tennessee, USA
Trust in Mass Media and News

Journalism Studies

Chairs
Andrea Wenzel, Temple U, USA

Discussant
Andrew Duffy, Nanyang Technological U, SINGAPORE

Participants
Professional Journalists’ Versus Social Media Algorithmic Editorial News Selection Gate Keeping Effects on News Trust
Rebecca Scheffauer, U de Salamanca, SPAIN
Manuel Goyanes, U Carlos III de Madrid, SPAIN
Homero Gil de Zúñiga, U of Salamanca / Pennsylvania State U, SPAIN
When Citizens Trust Professional and Citizen Journalists: Discussion Network Heterogeneity, Social Trust, and Media Credibility
Patric Spence, UCF, USA
Seungahn Nah, U of Oregon, USA
Sangwon Lee, New Mexico State U, USA
Before Reception: Trust in the News as Infrastructure (Top Faculty Paper)
Rachel Moran, U of Washington, USA
Efrat Nechushtai, The George Washington U School of Media and Public Affairs, USA
In Media We Trust: The Effect of Masspersonal Communication on Trust in the Mass Media
Jiehua Zhang, U of Alabama Tuscaloosa, USA
Ryan Broussard, Sam Houston State U, USA
Mackenzie Quick, The U of Alabama, USA
Kaitlin Miller, U of Alabama, USA
Bumsoo Kim, U of Alabama, USA

What’s Trending: Popularity, Algorithms, and Social Media in Journalism

Journalism Studies

Chairs
Svetlana Bodrunova, St. Petersburg State U, RUSSIAN FEDERATION

Discussant
Raul Ferrer-Conill, Karlstad U, SWEDEN

Participants
Algorithmic Curation and Journalism: A Game-Theoretic Approach to Clickbait News Posting on Facebook and Twitter
Juliane Lischka, U of Hamburg, GERMANY
Marcel Garz, Jonkoping U, SWEDEN
Determining Public’s Decisions and Actions: Gatekeepers on Weibo’s Trending Topic List During the Coronavirus Outbreak in China
Nicole Zhang, U of Minnesota, USA
What the Metrics Say: Online News Popularity on the Web and Social Media Pages of Mainstream Media Outlets (Top Student Paper)
Kenza Lamot, U of Antwerp, BELGIUM
Language and Social Interaction Sessions

Caring, Hearing, and Listening to Patients

Language and Social Interaction

Health Communication

Discussant
Leah Wingard, San Francisco State U, USA

Participants
The Dilemma of Care in Medical Visits With Unaccompanied Foreign Minors: An Exploration Into the Interprofessionally-Accomplished “Pivot Sequence”
Letizia Caronia, U of Bologna, ITALY
Vittoria Colla, U di Bologna, ITALY
Federica Ranzani, U di Bologna, ITALY
A PERPLE Investigation of Cultivating Care in Cancer Patient Interaction
Heidi Muller, U of Northern, USA
“As a Patient”: A Discourse Analysis of Simulated Patient’s Written Feedback
Grace Peters, Colorado State U, USA

The research discusses talking to, hearing from, caring of patients.

Cooperation and Confrontation in Mundane and Institutional Environments

Language and Social Interaction

Participants
Judges’ Instructions to Juries in Federal Civil Trials: A Description and Critique
Karen Tracy, U of Colorado Boulder, USA
Confrontation or Cooperation: A Genre Analysis of the Impoliteness-Face Interaction During Crisis
Lijuan Chen, Shanghai Jiao Tong U, CHINA
Danyang Zhang, Shanghai Jiao Tong U, CHINA
Teenage Resistance to Parental Authority: An exploration of Sequential Organisation, Epistemic Asymmetry and Membership Categorisation
Natalie Flint, Ulster U, UNITED KINGDOM
The Pragmatics of Flattery: The Strategic Use of Solidarity-Oriented Actions
Roni Danziger, The Hebrew U of Jerusalem, ISRAEL

This panel presents research about Flattery, Cooperation and Confrontation, in families, courthouses and beyond.

Critical Perspective About Cares, Worries, and COVID-19

Language and Social Interaction

Theme

Participants
COVID-19 Restrictions and Discursive Forces in Counter-Criticism: Cultural Communication in Three European Media Discourses
Saila Poutiainen, U of Helsinki, FINLAND
Liene Ločmele, Vidzeme U of Applied Sciences, LATVIA
Nadezhda Sotirova, U of Minnesota Morris, USA
Caring From Afar: Video Interaction as a Safe Heterotopia?
Samira Ibnelkaid, Oulun Yliopisto, FINLAND
“Why Worry?”: The Recognition and Diffusion of Worries in Social Media Chats in Singapore
  Zoe Ong, Nanyang Technological U, SINGAPORE
  K.K. Luke, Nanyang Technological U, SINGAPORE
"We Were Desperate and We Got Away From There": Care as 'Citizen-State' Relations for Interstate Migrants in India During COVID-19
  Rahul Sambaraju, U of Dublin Trinity College Library, IRELAND

This panel presents different approaches to critically engage with care and worries. Another paper also looks critically at covid-19 cultural communication.

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**Deliberative Play**

**Language and Social Interaction**

**Chairs**
Robert Craig, U of Colorado Boulder, USA

**Participants**
Stories of the Pandemic: Storytelling and Deliberative Play in Online Dialogue and Deliberation About COVID-19
  Laura Black, Ohio U, USA
  Anna Wolfe, Texas A&M U, USA
  Soo-Hye Han, Kansas State U, USA
Devil’s Advocate in Jester’s Garb: How Town Meetings Balance Play and Serious in Deliberation
  Rebecca Townsend, U of Hartford, USA
  Trudy Milburn, Southern Connecticut State U, USA
Facilitating Deliberative Play
  Leah Sprain, U of Colorado Boulder, USA
Deliberative Play: The Freedom of Debate vs the Predetermined Futures
  Marta Bucholc, U of Warsaw, POLAND
  Anna Przybylska, U of Warsaw, POLAND
  Martyna Mazur, U of Warsaw, POLAND
To Play is the Thing: How Game Design Principles Can Make Online Deliberation More Engaging
  John Gastil, Pennsylvania State U, USA
Agonistic Games: How Meta-Communicative Arguments Shape Deliberation
  Darrin Hicks, U of Denver, USA
  Ronald Greene, U of Minnesota - Twin Cities, USA

Scholars of public deliberation will address the concept of “deliberative play” from LSI perspectives. Democratic deliberation, as a form of social interaction, is not a linear process that follows normative deliberative models in an entirely literal way. There may be a frame shift from straightforward argumentation to "entertaining" or "playing with" alternatives, "as-if" one might believe in them, and this deliberative play frame is signaled by metacommunicative cues that have yet to be studied systematically.

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**How Conspiracies Work: National and International Approaches to Trust, Mistrust, and Authenticity**

**Language and Social Interaction**

**Chairs**
Javier Ruiz Soler, Simon Fraser U, CANADA

**Moderator**
Wendy Chun, Simon Fraser U, CANADA

**Participant**
Iginio Gagliardone, U of the Witwatersrand, SOUTH AFRICA
  Heather Jaber, U of Pennsylvania, USA
This panel analyzes conspiracies and misinformation, and how conspiracies become accepted as authentic. We present study cases on selected topics from different regions and discuss the common features of authenticity. Each one of the panelists will discuss the methods they have used in their research, or present alternative methods to study misinformation beyond fact-checking.

This panel is focused on specific topics (COVID-19, QAnon, Wexit and the kafala system) in South Africa and Nigeria, United States, Canada, and Lebanon.

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**Innovations in LSI Approaches to Racial Justice in Research and Pedagogy**

**Language and Social Interaction**

**Chairs**
Natasha Shrikant, U of Colorado Boulder, USA

**Participants**
Hanain Brohi, Newcastle U Faculty of Humanities and Social Sciences, USA
Evelyn Ho, U of San Francisco, USA
Sukyun Lee, Maryland Institute College of Art, USA
Jillian Moga, Pittsburgh State U, USA
Edward Reynolds, U of New Hampshire, USA
Jessica Robles, Loughborough U, UNITED KINGDOM
Sylvia Sierra, Syracuse U, USA
Francesca Williamson, Butler U, USA
Leah Wingard, San Francisco State U, USA

The current social and political climate has prompted academic interest about ways that racism is pervasive in our fields. This panel includes presentations from 10 LSI scholars on innovative methods engaging with racial justice. Scholars discuss (a) analytic methods to reveal racial inequality, highlight marginalized voices, or decenter whiteness; (b) ways that whiteness pervades the LSI academic community, and (c) innovative pedagogy activities. Presentations provide practical ‘take-aways’ for engaging with racial justice from LSI perspectives.

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**ISMS, Categories, and Stereotypes**

**Language and Social Interaction**

**Discussant**
Natasha Shrikant, U of Colorado Boulder, USA

**Participants**
Unpacking Subtle Sexism: Mansplaining in Talk-in-Interaction
Bogdana Huma, York St. John U, UNITED KINGDOM
Jack Joyce, Ulster U, UNITED KINGDOM
Linda Walz, Leeds Trinity U, UNITED KINGDOM
Hanna-Leena Ristimaki, Tampereen yliopisto, FINLAND
What Do They Do? An Exploration of the Functions Served by Stereotypes Communicated in Conversation
Anastacia Kurylo, Marymount Manhattan College, USA
Jessica Robles, Loughborough U, UNITED KINGDOM
“That’s Karen and She’s Calling the Cops”: Using Categories to Sanction Public Conduct on Social Media
Natalie Flint, Ulster U, UNITED KINGDOM
Jack Joyce, Ulster U, UNITED KINGDOM
Linda Walz, Leeds Trinity U, UNITED KINGDOM
Language in Digital Activism: Exploring Sexuality, Class, and Culture Through China’s #MeToo Discourse
Mengyu Li, U of Wisconsin-Madison, CHINA

This paper panel explores different aspects of sexism, classism, stereotypes, and how categories are used.

Language and Social Interaction Business Meeting

Language and Social Interaction

Chairs
David Boromisza-Habashi, U of Colorado Boulder, USA
Moderator
Gonen Dori-Hacohen, U of Massachusetts Amherst, USA
Participant
Todd Sandel, U of Macau, MACAO

We present some information about the division, the association and life in general.

Language and Social Interaction Interactive Poster Session

Language and Social Interaction

Participants
Reporting Device-Mediated Text to Manage Action Trajectories
Jessica Robles, Loughborough U, UNITED KINGDOM
Joshua Raclaw, West Chester U, USA
Jack Joyce, Ulster U, UNITED KINGDOM
Stephen DiDomenico, West Chester U, USA
Managing Learner Participation Over Lecturing in L2 Classrooms
Shengjin Jin, SUNY Albany, USA
Foreign Television Series as Resources for Political Satire: Discussing House of Cards in China’s Virtual Space
Vincent Huang, Zhejiang U, CHINA
Zhuoxiao Xie, Renmin U of China, CHINA

Language and Social Interaction Social Mixer

Language and Social Interaction

Chairs
David Boromisza-Habashi, U of Colorado Boulder, USA
Gonen Dori-Hacohen, U of Massachusetts Amherst, USA
Discussant
Todd Sandel, U of Macau, MACAO
Participant
Lauren Arnold, U of Colorado, USA
Sarah Cho, The U of Texas, USA
We mix and match social experiences and interactions. Seeing faces we haven't seen for a while. Maybe we'll have breaking rooms, or just break things in your room.

**Language and Social Interaction Top Paper Session**

**Language and Social Interaction**

**Discussant**
David Boromisza-Habashi, U of Colorado Boulder, USA

**Participant**
- Lauren Arnold, U of Colorado, USA
- Sarah Cho, The U of Texas, USA
- Mian Jia, U of Texas at Austin, USA
- Jack Joyce, Ulster U, UNITED KINGDOM

**Participants**
Sliding Scales of Race and Radiants of Belonging: Intragroup Boundaries Constructed by Multiracial People
Lauren Arnold, U of Colorado Boulder, USA

“You Shoulda Just Mind Your OWN Business”: Bystander Interventions Into Public Disputes
Jack Joyce, Ulster U, UNITED KINGDOM
J. Sterphone, U of California Santa Barbara, USA

Uncomfortable Living Together: Language as a Business Strategy in a Korean-Owned Store
Sarah Cho, The U of Texas Permian Basin, USA

Co-Operative Actions in Chinese Freestyle Rap Battles
Mian Jia, U of Texas at Austin, USA

The top-3 papers and Best Student paper of LSI are presented. Race, Business and Rap are all here for you to hear!

**LSI Approaches to New Media**

**Language and Social Interaction**

**Participants**
Monetised Digital Platforms: The Discursive, Multi-Modal Techniques of China’s Female and Male Wanghong (Internet Celebrities)
- Todd Sandel, U of Macau, MACAO
- Yusa Wang, U of Macau, MACAO

Scratching the Surface: The Discursive Construction of Facebook Scandals in Defense of the Economic Status Quo
Siho Nam, U of North Florida, USA

- Jia Dai, Tsinghua U, CHINA
- Chenghao Ji, Zhejiang U, CHINA
- Boying Chen, Tsinghua U, CHINA

Dialogical Structures of Mass Communication: Comparing the Approaches of Mediated Social Communication and Dialogical Networks
- Antonia Baumgartner, U de Fribourg, SWITZERLAND
- Silke Fürst, U of Zurich, SWITZERLAND
- Philomen Schönhagen, U de Fribourg, SWITZERLAND
This panel presents research of how new media can be studies using different approaches of LSI. From Facebook, YouTube, Waibo and all are considered.

The Discourse of Debates, Politics, and Talkshows

Language and Social Interaction

Participants
Response Closure in Political Campaign Debates  
Robert Green, Bloomsburg U of Pennsylvania, USA
“You Can Look It Up.” How Presidential Candidates Inform the Electorate During Presidential Debates  
Menno Reijven, U of Massachusetts Amherst, USA
Community News to Digital Deadlines: Interactions During a Breaking Story  
Helen Sissons, Auckland U of Technology, NEW ZEALAND
Petra Theunissen, Auckland U of Technology, NEW ZEALAND
Talk Show Host’s Actions to Construct Disagreement Space  
Alena Vasilyeva, U of Massachusetts Amherst, USA

This panel presents papers on Debates, presidential and other political debates, on News and on Talk shows.

The Examined Life: Honoring the Intellectual and Collegial Contributions of Karen Tracy

Language and Social Interaction

Chairs  
Jessica Robles, Loughborough U, UNITED KINGDOM

Participant
Robert Arundale, U of Alaska Fairbanks, USA
Tamar Katriel, U of Haifa, ISRAEL
Anita Pomerantz, U at Albany - SUNY, USA
Todd Sandel, U of Macau, MACAO
Sarah Tracy, Arizona State U, USA

Participants
But Why is That Interesting?  
Sarah Tracy, Arizona State U, USA
Contentious Communication in Institutional Settings as a Source of Insight in Karen Tracy's Work  
Tamar Katriel, U of Haifa, ISRAEL
Karen Tracy: An Ideal Colleague  
Anita Pomerantz, U at Albany - SUNY, USA
Building an LSI Perspective on the Practices of Everyday Democracy  
Robert Arundale, U of Alaska, USA
Exploring the Field of LSI Scholarship With Karen Tracy  
Todd Sandel, U of Macau, MACAO

Karen Tracy, Professor Emerita of the University of Colorado at Boulder, Distinguished NCA Scholar, and ICA Fellow, received her PhD from the University of Wisconsin and has since become one of the foremost discourse analysts of her generation. In this panel, we celebrate the life and work of Dr Karen Tracy on the occasion of her being granted the ICA LSI Award for Intellectual Contribution.
Voices of People and Publics

Language and Social Interaction

Participants
Putting Words in People’s Mouths: Reformulation and Ventriloquism
   François Cooren, U de Montréal, CANADA
   Boris Brummans, U de Montreal, CANADA
   Lise Higham, Government of Canada, CANADA
Carnival and Dictatorship: Public Creativity in Belarus
   Anton Dinerstein, U of Massachusetts Amherst, BELARUS
   Todd Sandel, U of Macau, MACAO
Displayed Transformative Understandings: Dialogic Moves as a Path to Democratic Engagement
   Lotte van Burgsteden, Vrije U Amsterdam, NETHERLANDS
   Hedwig te Molder, Vrije U Amsterdam, NETHERLANDS
   Geoffrey Raymond, U of California Santa Barbara, USA
Bakhtin, Trump and Netanyahu: Political Justice and the Analysis of Constructed Dialogues in a Small Dissent Event in East Jerusalem
   Chaim Noy, Bar-Ilan U, ISRAEL

This panel brings voices and the discussion of voices in public. From Analyzing Politicians to Creative writers and Artists, the focus is on dialogues or lack their off.
Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, Transgender and Queer Studies Sessions

Global LGBTQ Concerns
Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, Transgender and Queer Studies
Intercultural Communication

Chairs
Paromita Pain, U of Reno, USA

Discussant
Sharif Mowlabocus, Fordham U, USA

Participants
Rhetorically Re-Imagining World Pride
Rachel Berson, Temple U, USA
Visceral Disruptions: Disidentifying Gender in Postcolonial Ghana
Godfried Asante, San Diego State U, USA
Benjamin LeMaster, Arizona State U, USA
Connecting Abroad: Masculinity and Mutual Exoticization Within Grindr Tourism Relations
Rachel Katz, The U of Manchester, UNITED KINGDOM
Sexual Identity Realization in Relational Cyber-Imagination: The Practice of Female Nisu Fans in Chinese Slash Writings
Zhenchao Hu, Communication U of China, CHINA
Haocan Sun, Communication U of China, CHINA

This interactive panel features papers concerning LGBTQ issues and concerns in and across global and transcultural contexts.

HIGH-DENSITY: Queer Media Studies
Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, Transgender and Queer Studies
Mass Communication

Chairs
Lik Sam Chan, The Chinese U of Hong Kong, HONG KONG

Discussant
Katherine Sender, Cornell U, USA

Participants
‘The Power to Care’: Heteronormative Video Game Design and Culture [Work in Progress] (Top Student Paper)
Lee McDougall, U of Salford, UNITED KINGDOM
Ambivalent Consumption: Media in the Experiences of Out Collegiate Athletes in the USA
Evan Brody, U of Kentucky, USA
D. Travers Scott, Clemson U, USA
Katrina Pariera, The George Washington U, USA
Queer Media Generations: Shifting Identifications and Media Uses Among Queer Men (Work in Progress)
Alexander Dhoest, U of Antwerp, BELGIUM
Joris Van Ouytsel, U of Antwerpen, BELGIUM
From Hate State to Gay State: Media, Politics, and LGBTQ Representation in Colorado From 1992-2019
Tyler Quick, U of Southern California, USA
Toward a Transgender Critique of Media Representation: Bringing the Sociology of Culture into Trans Media Studies
Thomas Billard, Northwestern U, USA
Erique Zhang, Northwestern U, USA
This session features the accepted submissions concerning Queer Media Studies.

**Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, Transgender and Queer Studies Interactive Poster Session**

**Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, Transgender and Queer Studies**

**Participants**

Mediated and Imagined Intimacies Among Male-to-Male Romantic Partners in the Time of COVID-19  
Jonalou Labor, U of the Philippines Diliman, PHILIPPINES

Digital Media Functionalities for LGBTQ+ Students’ Resilience and Recovery From the COVID-19 Pandemic  
Fatemeh Shayesteh, U of Kansas, USA

Magical Transness: Examining the Narrative Roles of Transgender NPCs in Role-Playing Video Games (Work in Progress)  
Aiden Kosciesza, Temple U, USA

**LGBTQ Health Communication**

**Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, Transgender and Queer Studies**

**Health Communication**

**Chairs**

Jenna Hanchey, U of Nevada Reno, USA

**Discussant**

Thomas Billard, Northwestern U, USA

**Participants**

Exchanging the Impact of COVID-19 on Lived Experiences of the Transgender Community in India: Communicative and Structural Challenges (Work in Progress)  
Satarupa Dasgupta, Ramapo College of New Jersey, USA

Sunny Sinha, Marywood U, USA

Raina Roy, Shamabhabana, INDIA

Coping With Homophobic COVID-19: South Korean Male Gay YouTubers’ Reaction to Homophobia Around the Itaewon COVID-19 Outbreak (Work in Progress)  
Jin Lee, Curtin U, KOREA (THE REPUBLIC OF)

Virtual Camp: Queer Resilience During the COVID-19 Pandemic  
Traci Gillig, Washington State U, USA

Jared Mcary, U of Oregon, USA

Ron Price, Washington State U, USA

LGBTQ Tobacco Control: Do Health Belief Model Constructs Predict Tobacco Use Intentions Differently Between Heterosexual and LGBTQ Individuals?  
Yachao Li, The College of New Jersey, USA

Bryan Chen, The College of New Jersey, USA

This paper session features the accepted submissions concerning Health Communication across LGBTQ cultures and communities.

**LGBTQ Interpersonal Communication**

**Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, Transgender and Queer Studies**

**Interpersonal Communication**

**Chairs**

Yachao Li, The College of New Jersey, USA

**Discussant**

Jimmie Manning, U of Nevada, Reno, USA
Participants
Exposure to Gender-Segregated Spaces Affects Adolescents’ Binary Conceptualization of Gender and Attitudes Toward Transgender and Nonbinary People (Top Faculty Paper)
   Traci Gillig, Washington State U, USA
   Sonia Jawaid Shaikh, U of Pennsylvania, USA
   Leila Bighash, U of Arizona, USA
Do Open-Minded People Have a More Diverse Media Diet? An Examination of What Predicts Support for Same-Sex Marriage
   Tien-Tsung Lee, U of Macau, MACAO
   Jared Tu, U of Macau, MACAO
Taking Care of Individual Desires and Attracting Care for the Collective: Research on Gay Men's Media Practice of Exploring Affordances on the Quora-Like Zhihu
   Longxuan Zhao, East China Normal U, CHINA
So How Did You Two Meet? Exploring the Role of Online Dating in the Composition of LGBTQ Couples
   Giulia Ranzini, Vrije U Amsterdam, NETHERLANDS

This paper session features the accepted submissions concerning Interpersonal Communication across LGBTQ cultures and communities.

LGBTQ Studies Business Meeting
Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, Transgender and Queer Studies
Moderator
   Shinsuke Eguchi, U of New Mexico, USA
   Lukasz Szulec, U of Sheffield, UNITED KINGDOM
Participant
   Lik Sam Chan, The Chinese U of Hong Kong, HONG KONG
   Sharif Mowlabocus, Fordham U, USA
   Paromita Pain, U of Reno, USA
   Jessica Sage Rauchberg, McMaster U, CANADA

LGBTQ Studies IG Business Meeting

LGBTQ Studies Social Event
Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, Transgender and Queer Studies
Chairs
   Lik Sam Chan, The Chinese U of Hong Kong, HONG KONG
   Shinsuke Eguchi, U of New Mexico, USA
   Paromita Pain, U of Reno, USA
   Jessica Sage Rauchberg, McMaster U, CANADA
   Lukasz Szulec, U of Sheffield, UNITED KINGDOM

LGBTQ Studies IG Social Event

Minoritarian Politics: Queer/Trans*Ness, Intersectionality, and Nation
Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, Transgender and Queer Studies
Ethnicity and Race in Communication
Chairs
   Qi Li, King's College London, UNITED KINGDOM
Discussant
Mia Fischer, U of Colorado Denver, USA

Participants
"We Can Be Queeroes!: Mediations of Homonationalism as Settler-Colonial Care in Canada's Drag Race
Clementine Oberst, McMaster U, CANADA
Jessica Sage Rauchberg, McMaster U, CANADA
Making Black Trans Lives Matter
Mia Fischer, U of Colorado Denver, USA
“How to Save the World From Aliens, Yet Keep Their Infrastructure”: Oyin Da and the Africanfuturist Politics of
Using the Master’s Tools in The Wormwood Trilogy
Jenna Hanchey, U of Nevada Reno, USA
Godfried Asante, Drake U, USA
The Polygraph’s Sexual Politics (Work in Progress)
Jessa Lingel, U of Pennsylvania, USA

This session features the accepted submissions examining the ways in which minoritarian politics occur in and
across the lines of race, gender, sexuality, class, nation, and the body.

Technical Interventions or Innovations: Online Technologies at the Intersection of Sex, Gender, Race, and
Sexuality

Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, Transgender and Queer Studies
Activism, Communication and Social Justice
Ethnicity and Race in Communication
Feminist Scholarship
Global Communication and Social Change

Chairs
Paromita Pain, U of Reno, USA

Discussant
Paromita Pain, U of Reno, USA

Participants
Technical Interventions or Innovations: Online Technologies at the Intersection of Sex, Gender, Race, and
Sexuality
Paromita Pain, U of Reno, USA
Yidong Wang, U of Wisconsin-Madison, USA
Songyin Liu, The London School of Economics & Political Science, UNITED KINGDOM
Lucia Gloria Vázquez, Complutense U of Madrid, SPAIN
Francisco-José García Ramos, Complutense U of Madrid, SPAIN
Francisco Zurian, Complutense U of Madrid, SPAIN
Jessica Sage Rauchberg, McMaster U, CANADA
Kailyn Slater, U of Illinois at Chicago, USA
Nur Makbul, U of Southern Mississippi, USA
Asraful Gani, Bangladesh U of Professionals (BUP), BANGLADESH

In the process of opening new spaces for discussions of queer sexuality, the internet and digital technologies have
facilitated, a process of connectivity that have created important nodes of identification, belonging, and support
(Pullen, & Cooper, 2010). These spaces, in different parts of the world, symbolically, have evolved to become
collective sites of resistance to sources of oppressive power, encouraging the active exchange of queer ideologies
across distant spaces and facilitating the formation of ‘queer counterpublics’ (Soriano, 2014).
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Mobile Communication Sessions

Advances in Mobile Communication Research: A Tribute to Rich Ling

Mobile Communication

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Rich Ling and the Future of Mobile Communication Research
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In light of Rich Ling’s approaching retirement as an endowed professor at Nanyang Technological University, this panel pays tribute to his scholarly contributions. Panel authors represent multiple generations of mobile communication scholars influenced by Ling's work. The papers acknowledge Ling's contributions while speaking to the history, present, and future of mobile communication research.

Being Mobile in Place: Reconsidering Differential Mobilities, Surveillance, and Public Life

Mobile Communication

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Biometrics ‘at-a-Distance’: Touchlessness and the Securitization of Circulation
Mark Andrejevic, Monash U, AUSTRALIA
This panel examines the consequences and affordances of being *mobile in place* during the COVID-19 pandemic. Our goal is to generate discussion about how mobile technologies have enabled some of us to engage in some public life and mediated mobilities while sheltering in place; additionally, we also parse out the power differentials and the boundaries of surveillance and inclusion that emerge with mobile media use and how these issues condition our relationship to care.

### Exploring Mobile Socialities

**Mobile Communication**

**Chairs**
- Lynn Clark, U of Denver, USA

**Participants**
- Mobile Figures in Current Times: On the Walz
  - Maren Hartmann, U der Kunste Berlin Fakultat Gestaltung, GERMANY
- The Fullness of Day Laborers’ Mobile Phone Memories
  - Carlos Jimenez, U of Denver, USA
- The Food Courier, the Mobile Phone and the Power Geometry of Mobility
  - Magnus Andersson, Lund U, SWEDEN
- The “Hashtag Sociality” of #Solotravelers
  - Erika Polson, U of Denver, USA
- Time for Representation: Mediating the Moment in a Mobile Space
  - Roger Norum, U of Oulu, FINLAND
- Anchoring Narratives: Placing Narrative in Dialogue With the Mobile Socialities Framework
  - Lynn Clark, U of Denver, USA
- Transported Immobility
  - Annette Hill, Lund U, SWEDEN

Through culturally and socioeconomically diverse qualitative case studies, this panel explores “mobile socialities”—a framework that builds upon work in mobilities, mobile communications, and social interactions to capture contrary experiences of media in relation to mobilities and socialities. The panel interrogates how everyday mobilities and immobilites are articulated in relation to various dialectical socialities: family and individual, sociality and solitude, self and community, work and leisure, absence and presence, now and later.

### HIGH-DENSITY: Compulsive Use of Mobile Communication

**Mobile Communication**

**Moderator**
- Mariek Vanden Abeele, Tilburg U, NETHERLANDS

**Participants**
- Lifting the Veil on Smartphone Screen Time: The Role of Notifications and Specific App Activities in Explaining Session Length
  - Jeroen Stragier, Ghent U, BELGIUM
  - Marieke Van Abeele, Tilburg U, NETHERLANDS
  - Lieven De Marez, Ghent U, BELGIUM
- Digging Deeper Into the Reasons for Self-Control Failure: How Intrinsic and Extrinsic Motivations to Use Mobile Communication Shape Self-Control Processes
  - Annabell Halfmann, U of Mannheim, GERMANY
- Distracted Children? Nighttime Smartphone Use, Children’s Attentional Problems, and School Performance Over Time
  - Anja Stevic, U of Vienna, AUSTRIA
  - Desiree Schmuck, U of Leuven, BELGIUM
  - Marina Thomas, U of Vienna, AUSTRIA
The papers in this session examine different dimensions of the compulsive use of mobile communication.

**HIGH-DENSITY: mHealth and Mobile Fitness**

**Mobile Communication**

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Understanding the Role of Context and Motivation in Mobile Fitness Application User Satisfaction
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Mobile Communication

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Displaying and Directing: Migrant Mothers and Their Performances of Family Practices in a Polymedia Environment
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A Tale of Two Cities: Exploring Mobile Placemaking Practices by Elderly Houniao Communities in China
Yongjian Li, Erasmus U Rotterdam, NETHERLANDS
Amanda Alencar, Erasmus U Rotterdam, NETHERLANDS

Images, Identity, and Apps

Mobile Communication

Moderator
Larissa Hjorth, RMIT U, AUSTRALIA

Participants
Subject Editing of Selfies: Roles of Appearance Concerns and Technology Acceptance Model
Yuren Qin, National U of Singapore, SINGAPORE
Zhuo Chen, National U of Singapore, SINGAPORE
Understanding the Meaning of Emoji in Mobile Social Payments: Exploring Skin Tone Modified Emoji Usage in Venmo
   Sabitha Sudarshan, The U of Texas at Austin, USA
   Dhiraj Murthy, The U of Texas at Austin, USA
Critical Messages About Classical Memorials? A Case Study of Individual Online Interactions With Public Memory of Dr. King
   Larissa Hugentobler, U of Zürich, SWITZERLAND
Haptic Literacy for Agentic Expression: TikTok and Affordances of the Interface
   Gayas Eapen, North Carolina State U, USA

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   Rich Ling, Nanyang Technological U, SINGAPORE
   Hoan Nguyen, U of Southern California, USA
   Jakob Ohme, U of Amsterdam, NETHERLANDS
   Keri Stephens, The U of Texas at Austin, USA
   Lara Wolfers, Leibniz-Institut fur Wissensmedien / Knowledge Media Research Center, GERMANY

Mobile Communication and Well-Being
Mobile Communication
Moderator
   Keri Stephens, The U of Texas at Austin, USA
Participants
Smartphone Uses and Emotional and Psychological Well-Being in China: The Attenuating Role of Perceived Information Overload
   Xueqing Li, Shanghai Jiao Tong U, CHINA
   Michael Chan, Chinese U of Hong Kong, HONG KONG
Intensity of Mobile Instant Messaging Usage for Work and Employees’ Anxiety
   Muhammad Ashfaq, College of Management, CHINA
   Shubin Yu, Peking U, CHINA
   Yang Liu, JD.com, Inc., CHINA
   Kang Luo, Peking U, CHINA
Incidental Stigmatization? Characteristics of Wellbeing App Descriptions and Their Effects on Public and Self-Stigmatization of Depression
   Freya Sukalla, Leipzig U, GERMANY
   Veronika Karnowski, LMU Munich, GERMANY

Mobile Communication Business Meeting
Mobile Communication
Chairs
   Rich Ling, Nanyang Technological U, SINGAPORE
   Keri Stephens, The U of Texas at Austin, USA
Participant
   Jordan Frith, Clemson U, USA
   Veronika Karnowski, LMU Munich, GERMANY
   Lynne Kelly, U of Hartford, USA
   Jason Martin, U of Missouri-Kansas City, USA
Mobile Communication Interactive Poster Session

Mobile Communication

Participants
Opinion Congruence vs. Retaliatory References? Examining the Predictors of Biases on Mobile User Review Systems
  Jiemin Looi, The U of Texas at Austin, USA
  Yong Whi Song, The U of Texas at Austin, USA
  Laura Bright, The U of Texas at Austin, USA
Spill, Soak and Spray: Rethinking “Saturation” for Mobile Media
  Rachel Plotnick, Indiana U Bloomington, USA
Omnipresent Publicness: Protective Strategies of Non-Participation and Invisibility in Online Public Space
  Luise Salte, U of Stavanger, NORWAY
Love in the Time of COVID? Mobile Dating Applications and Social Support During the Coronavirus Pandemic
  Sean Kolhoff, Wayne State U, USA
What Lies Behind the Tinder Profile: Comparing the Tinder Consumption Effect Across Ethnicities
  Talalah Khan, Florida State U, USA
  Cassandra Nicolace, Florida State U, USA
  Lori-Joelle Johnson, Florida State U, USA
  Jessica Gardner, Florida State U, USA
  Sindy Chapa, Florida State U, USA

Mobile Methods and Mobile Privacy

Mobile Communication

Moderator
  Cecilia Uy-Tioco, California State U, San Marcos, USA
Participants
Presenting a Novel Data Collection and Automated Processing Approach for iOS Smartphone Data
  Susanne Baumgartner, U of Amsterdam, NETHERLANDS
  Sindy Sumter, U of Amsterdam, NETHERLANDS
  Vladislav Petkevic, U of Amsterdam, NETHERLANDS
  Wisnu Wiradhany, Bina Nusantara U, INDONESIA
The Accuracy and Validity of Self-Reported Social Media Use Measures Among Adolescents
  Tim Verbeij, U of Amsterdam, NETHERLANDS
  J. Loes Pouwels, U of Amsterdam, NETHERLANDS
  Ine Beyens, U of Amsterdam, NETHERLANDS
  Patti Valkenburg, U of Amsterdam, NETHERLANDS
You've Got Debt: Cognitive, Behavioral, and Emotional Reactions to Digital Payday Lending Ads
  Jihye Lee, Stanford U, USA
  James Hamilton, Stanford U, USA
  Nilam Ram, Stanford U, USA
  Katherine Roehrich, Stanford U, USA
  Byron Reeves, Stanford U, USA
Resistance to Facial Recognition Payment in China: An Extended Privacy Calculus Model
  Yu-li Liu, City U of Hong Kong, HONG KONG
Mobile News and Political Mobilization

Moderator
Jakob Ohme, U of Amsterdam, NETHERLANDS

Participants
Mobile Selective Exposure: Confirmation Bias and Impact of Social Cues During Mobile News Consumption
Morgan Ross, The Ohio State U, USA
Jarod Crum, The Ohio State U, USA
Shengkai Wang, The Ohio State U, USA
Silvia Knobloch-Westerwick, The Ohio State U, USA

The Revolution was Live Streamed: Mobile Live Streaming During the 2019 Hong Kong Protests
Kecheng Fang, The Chinese U of Hong Kong, HONG KONG

The Revolution Will be Forwarded: WhatsApp, Ritualization, and Polymedia Ecologies in Closed Social Networks
Jessica Maddox, U of Alabama, USA
Shaheen Kanthawala, U of Alabama, USA

Exposure to News About 2019 HK Protest, Nationalism and Government Criticism: Examining the Mediation Roles of Discussion Homogeneity and Cross-Cutting Discussion
Chenyu Bai, The Chinese U of Hong Kong, HONG KONG

Top Paper Session

Moderator
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Participants
A Systematic Review and Meta-Analysis Examining the Accuracy of Self-Reported Digital Media Use
Douglas Parry, Stellenbosch U, SOUTH AFRICA
Brittany Davidson, U of Bath, UNITED KINGDOM
Craig Sewall, U of Pittsburgh, USA
Jacob Fisher, U of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign, USA
Hannah Mieczkowski, Stanford U, USA
Daniel Quintana, U Oslo, NORWAY

Smartphones as Actors: A New Digital Disability Care Actor-Network in China
Zhongxuan Lin, Jinan U, CHINA
Liu Yang, Sun Yat-Sen U, CHINA

Mobile Media, Glocal Intimacies, and the Contradictions of Access in the Philippines
Cecilia Uy-Tioco, California State U, San Marcos, USA
Jason Vincent Cabanes, De La Salle U, PHILIPPINES

How and When Do Mobile Media Demands Impact Well-Being? Explicating the Integrative Model of Mobile Media Use and Need Experiences (IM3UNE)
Frank Schneider, U of Mannheim, GERMANY
Sarah Lutz, U of Mannheim, GERMANY
Annabell Halfmann, U of Mannheim, GERMANY
Adrian Meier, Johannes Gutenberg U of Mainz, GERMANY
Leonard Reinecke, Johannes Gutenberg U of Mainz, GERMANY
Organizational Communication Sessions

Appreciating Identification and Socialization Anew

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Timothy Kuhn, U of Colorado Boulder, USA

Discussant
Rebecca Gill, Wake Forest U, USA

Participants
The Effects of Workplace Inclusion on Employee Assimilation Outcomes
Marisa Miller, Portland State U, USA
Brian Manata, The Pennsylvania State U, USA

Learning the Work of Care: A Longitudinal Case Study of Students Acclimating to Nursing School
Paula Hopeck, Bloomsburg U of Pennsylvania, USA

Organizational Identification, Commitment and Knowledge Sharing of Gig Economy Contract Workers
Eugene Lee, U of Southern California, USA
Matthew Weber, U of Minnesota, USA

“Define Yourself… #EXSTpride”: Exploring an Organizational Hashtag Through the Structurational Model of Identification
Stephanie Dailey, Texas State U, USA

Community and Collective Action: NGOs and Beyond

Organizational Communication

Chairs
Timothy Kuhn, U of Colorado Boulder, USA

Discussant
Kirstie McAllum, U of Montreal, CANADA

Participants
Innocence Lost: Community Building as Praxis
Shiv Ganesh, U of Texas at Austin, USA
Mohan Jyoti Dutta, Massey U, NEW ZEALAND
Christine Elers, Massey U, NEW ZEALAND

Coming Together in Tough Times: The Co-Evolution of NGOs’ COVID-19 Issue Discourse and Organizational Community Networks
Yiqi Li, U of Southern California, USA
Aimei Yang, U of Southern California, USA
Jieun Shin, U of Florida, USA
Jingyi Sun, U of Southern California, USA
Hye Min Kim, U of Southern California, USA
Yan Qu, U of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, USA

NGO Roles for Corporate Social Responsibility: Network Analysis of NGO-GO-Corporate Collaborative and Adversarial Relationships in South Korea
Yoori Yang, U of California, Santa Barbara, USA

The Paradox Between Voice and Engagement: Marginalized Refugee Voices in Collective Action Organizations
Minkyung Kim, Rutgers U, USA
Melanie Kwestel, Rutgers U, USA
HIGH-DENSITY: Organizational Communication B.E.S.T. Session: Collaboration, Leadership, and Knowing

Organizational Communication

Chairs
Timothy Kuhn, U of Colorado Boulder, USA

Discussant
William Barley, U of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign, USA
Ryan Bisel, U of Oklahoma, USA
Sophia Fu, Rutgers U, USA

Participants
Collaborations as Sites of Gendered Structures, Professional Discourses, and Outcomes
Rebecca Rice, U of Nevada, USA

Sustainable HR for Social Innovation: A Communicative, Individual Perspective on Social Partnerships
Birte Asmuss, Aarhus U, DENMARK
Christa Thomsen, Aarhus U, DENMARK

Task and Relational Communication Amongst Telecommuters: Examining the Roles of Tie Strength, Persistence, and Privacy Concerns
Chang Mao, The Ohio State U, USA
Shan Xu, Texas Tech U, USA
Kerk Kee, Texas Tech U, USA

Communication Constituting Leader-Member Exchange: The Development and Cross-Cultural Validation of an LMX-COMM Scale
Vivian Sheer, Hong Kong Baptist U, HONG KONG
Jos Bartels, Hong Kong Baptist U, HONG KONG

Ethical Leadership Communications Scale: Development and Validation of a Multidimensional Measure and Multilevel Test
Hassan Abu Bakar, U Utara Malaysia, MALAYSIA
Leah Omilion-Hodges, Western Michigan U, USA

What They Say and Do in Chinese Organizations: Examining the Four Aspects of Leader-Member Exchange in the LMX-COMM Model
Haoyang Chen, U of Hong Kong, HONG KONG
Vivian Sheer, Hong Kong Baptist U, HONG KONG
Tien Ee Dominic Yeo, Hong Kong Baptist U, HONG KONG

Specialists Over Generalists?: Examining Discursive Closures and Discursive Openings in Expert Collaborations
DaJung Woo, Rutgers U, USA
Casey Pierce, U of Michigan, USA
Jeffrey Treem, The U of Texas at Austin, USA

Toxic Expertise: When Dominant Performances of Knowledge Diminish Dialogue
Jared Jensen, The U of Texas at Austin, USA

Knowledge Sharing Among Contract Workers in Spaces Outside the Organization and Control of Gig Workers Through Algorithmic Management
Eugene Lee, U of Southern California, USA
Matthew Weber, U of Minnesota, USA

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Discussant
Bart van den Hooff, Vrije U Amsterdam, NETHERLANDS

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Navigating Water Cooler Talks Without the Water Cooler: Information Seeking During Remote Socialization
Camille Endacott, U of California Santa Barbara, USA
DaJung Woo, Rutgers U New Brunswick, USA
Karen Myers, U of California Santa Barbara, USA

Work-Life Balance and Multitasking?: Examining the Antecedent and Consequences of Multitasking When Working From Home
Shan Xu, Texas Tech U, USA
Kerk Kee, Texas Tech U, USA
Chang Mao, The Ohio State U, USA
Kay Leigh Shannon, Texas Tech U, USA

Organizing Funerals With Livestream Technology: An Alternative Space to Grieve
Colleen Campbell, U of Colorado Boulder, USA
Deepti Khedekar, U of Colorado Boulder, USA

The Transparency Paradox: Reimagining Visibility and Opacity
Delaney Harness, The U of Texas at Austin, USA

Interrogating Agency and Authority
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Timothy Kuhn, U of Colorado Boulder, USA

Discussant
Dennis Schoeneborn, Copenhagen Business School, DENMARK

Participants
Interobjective Reflexivity
Nicolas Bencherki, TÉLUQ Montréal, CANADA
Consuelo Vásquez, UQAM, CANADA

Modes of Relational Agency Among Welfare-Reliant Mothers
Hagit Sinai-Glazer, McGill U, CANADA
Boris Brummans, U de Montreal, CANADA

Posing for Photos, Posing for Authority: A CCO Study of a Traditional Chinese Martial Arts Organization
Chendan Cui-Laughton, U de Montreal, USA

Authorial Incongruity and Organizational Presence(s): A Ventriloquial Analysis of Shadowed Organization
Rebecca Costantini, Texas A&M U College Station, USA
Anna Wolfe, Texas A&M U College Station, USA

Making and Breaking Organizational Communication's Epistemological Boundaries
Organizational Communication

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Timothy Kuhn, U of Colorado Boulder, USA

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Joshua Barbour, U of Texas at Austin, USA
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Ecological Influences on the Formation of Recruitment Networks in the Communication Job Market, 2015-2019
Yu Xu, Northwestern U, USA
Let Our Sub-Disciplines Speak: What Public Relations and Organizational Communication Can Learn From Each Other
  Yi-Hui Huang, City U of Hong Kong, HONG KONG
  Qinxian Cai, City U of Hong Kong, HONG KONG
Internationalizing Brazil: Organizational Paradoxes and Decolonial Imperatives
  Sarah Blithe, U of Nevada, Reno, USA
Indigenous Relationality and the Euro-Western Ontological Turn: Troubling Feminist Impulses for Inclusion and Care
  Jennifer Collins, Ohio U, USA

Mediating Transformations in Work and Organization
Organizational Communication
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  Timothy Kuhn, U of Colorado Boulder, USA
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  Casey Pierce, U of Michigan, USA
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The Paradox of Using Public Social Media for Work: The Influence of After-Hours Work Communication on Employee Outcomes
  Cen Yue, U of Florida, USA
Workplace Sexual Harassment on Facebook: The Impact of the Online Setting on Uncertainty and Coping
  Madison Adams, U of Kentucky, USA
  Jennifer Scarduzio, U of Kentucky, USA
  Anthony Limperos, U of Kentucky, USA
  Jennifer Fletcher, Arizona State U, USA
Identity-Based Motivations for Training Machine Learning Algorithms: Exploring the Unpaid Labor That Makes Artificially Intelligent Technologies Work
  Camille Endacott, U of California Santa Barbara, USA
  Paul Leonardi, U of California Santa Barbara, USA
Helping Employees When a Crisis Hits: Using Lists and Stories in Employer Emails to Motivate Protective Action Taking and Sensemaking
  Keri Stephens, The U of Texas at Austin, USA
  Kendall Tich, The U of Texas at Austin, USA
  Anastazja Harris, The U of Texas at Austin, USA
  Cassidy Doucet, The U of Texas at Austin, USA

Narrative, Voice, and Metaphors for Re-Imagining Organizing
Organizational Communication
Chairs
  Timothy Kuhn, U of Colorado Boulder, USA
Discussant
  Anu Sivunen, U of Jyväskylä, FINLAND
Participants
Finding (Co-)Orientation in a Reef of Dead Metaphors: How Rhetorical Figures "Organize" Responses to the COVID-19 Pandemic
  Dennis Schoeneborn, Copenhagen Business School, DENMARK
  Consuelo Vásquez, UQAM, CANADA
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Organizational Communication Interactive Poster Session

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Participants
The Perceptions of Vocational Anticipatory Socialization Messaging: Career Barriers Affecting First-Generation Male and Female Students
Kenneth Levine, Michigan State U, USA
Melinda Aley, Michigan State U, USA
Nurses’ Perspectives on COVID-19 Framing
Surabhi Sahay, Pennsylvania State U, USA
Maria Dwyer, Rutgers U, USA
Supervisor’s Gossip in the Workplace: A Study of the Relationship Between Supervisor Gossip, LMX, and Role Clarity
Haoyang Chen, U of Hong Kong, HONG KONG
Di Yang, U de Poitiers Bibliotheque de l'I'IAE, FRANCE
Jiawei Du, Hong Kong Baptist U, HONG KONG
“Posts Are My Own”: Effects of Disclaimers on the Attributions of Posters and their Organizations From Tweets and Retweets
Caleb Carr, Illinois State U, USA
Cameron Piercy, U of Kansas, USA
Rebecca Hayes, Illinois State U, USA
The Roles of Perceived Uncertainty of Crisis Responsibility and Attribution-Based Crisis Emotions on Publics’ Information Seeking About an Organizational Crisis
Yen-I Lee, Washington State U, USA
Xuerong Lu, U of Georgia, USA
Yan Jin, U of Georgia, USA

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Moderator
Oana Albu, U of Southern Denmark, DENMARK
Matthew Koschmann, U of Colorado Boulder, USA

Participants
The Impact of WeChat Use on Organizational Dissent. Applying Uses and Gratification Theory to Understand Dissent
Melissa Hui Chen, Massey U, NEW ZEALAND
Cheng Zeng, Guangdong U of Foreign Studies, CHINA
Diyako Rahmani, Massey U, NEW ZEALAND

Locus of Agency in Using Communication Technologies for Work
Anniina Huusko, U of Jyväskylä, FINLAND
Anu Sivunen, U of Jyväskylä, FINLAND

Equity in Automated Candidate Sourcing: Investigating Stereotypical Gender- and Age-Related Frames of Online Job Advertisements, and Their Effects on Ad Visibility and Application Rates
Noon Abdulqadir, U of Amsterdam, NETHERLANDS
Anne Kroon, U of Amsterdam, NETHERLANDS
Rens Vliegenthart, U of Amsterdam, NETHERLANDS

Communicating Care in Infodemic Times: The Dialogic Discursive (De)Legitimation of the Romanian Ministry of Health
Camelia Cmeciuc, U din Bucuresti, ROMANIA
Anca Anton, U din Bucuresti, ROMANIA
Anamaria Nicola, U din Bucuresti, ROMANIA

Managing Tensions Through Facework in a Non-Profit Organization
Laura Ginoux, U de Montreal, CANADA

Beyond “McMindfulness”: Authoring Organizations in Humanistically Mindful Ways
Sophia Town, Fordham U, USA
Christopher Reina, Virginia Commonwealth U, USA
Michael Pirson, Fordham U, USA

Practice What You Preach: The Impact of Organization Communication on Cybersecurity Management in Healthcare
Tessa Oomen, Erasmus U Rotterdam, NETHERLANDS
Jason Pridmore, Erasmus U Rotterdam, NETHERLANDS

Digital Peacebuilding: Affordances for Women’s Organizing for Peace
Rachel Castro, Emporia State U, USA
Jasmine Linabary, Emporia State U, USA

Organizational Learning During Crises: How U.S. Higher Education Institutions’ Have Responded to the Ongoing COVID-19 Pandemic?
Khairul Islam, Wayne State U, USA
Brooke Liu, U of Maryland, USA
Duli Shi, U of Maryland, USA
Jungkyu Rhys Lim, U of Maryland at College Park, USA
America Edwards, U of California Santa Barbara, USA
Ronisha Sheppard, Wayne State U, USA
Matthew Seeger, Wayne State U, USA
Re-Visualizing Constitutive Communication of Organizations as a Framework for Studying Inter-Organizational Processes
Luisa Ruge-Jones, U of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign, USA
A Case for the Usefulness of Exploring Legacy in Communication Constitutes Organization Frameworks
Jayne Simpson, U of Colorado Boulder, USA
K-Pop Digital Activism: Global Fan Organizations as Sites of Oppression and Resistance
Sam James, U of Texas at Austin, USA
Organizing Resistances: A Communicational Approach
Sophie Del Fa, U du Quebec a Chicoutimi, CANADA
Genevieve Boivin, U de Sherbrooke, CANADA
Ann-Sophie Boily, U du Quebec a Chicoutimi, CANADA
The Communicative Constitution of Non-Human Membership: Tracing the Membership Trajectory of Zoom in an Academic Unit
Nancy Maingi, U of Colorado Boulder, USA
Compassion, Crisis, and Organizational Communication
Cassidy Doucet, The U of Texas at Austin, USA
Life Stories, Moral Identity and Moral Character of MarCom Exemplars
Erin Schauster, U of Colorado Boulder, USA
Corporate Social Advocacy: The Interplay Between Symmetrical Internal Communication, Leadership Authenticity, Employee-Organization Relationships and Work Engagement
Teresa Tackett, U of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, USA
What Motivates IT Professionals to Protect Information Assets? The Impact of Perceived Ownership on Protection Motivation
Xiaofen Ma, National U of Singapore, CHINA
The Role of Corporate Social Responsibility in Helping People to Respond to the Crisis: A Case of Nairobi, Kenya Slums During the COVID-19 Pandemic
Hellen Ogodo, Daystar U, KENYA
In the Shadows of Instagram. The Role of Content Moderation for the Organizationality of a Community
Monica Nadegger, U of Innsbruck, AUSTRIA
Milena Leybold, U of Innsbruck, AUSTRIA
Civil Society Organisations’ Advocacy Discourse on COVID-19 Contact Tracing Applications: Prolepsis in Hybrid Organisations’ Rhetoric and Identity
Lucile Desmoulins, U of Gustave Eiffel, FRANCE
Armen Khatchatourov, U of Gustave Eiffel, FRANCE
Organizing the Digital Media Industry: Online Discourse and Labor Resistance
Errol Salamon, U of Huddersfield, UNITED KINGDOM
Leadership Training Program Assessment
Leanna Hartsough, U of Kentucky, USA

Top Four Papers in Organizational Communication

Organizational Communication

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Discussant
Shiv Ganesh, U of Texas at Austin, USA
Participants
Do I Know You? The Effects of Social Capital on Self-Assembled Groups
Diego Gomez-Zara, Northwestern U, USA
Leslie DeChurch, Northwestern U, USA
Noshir Contractor, Northwestern U, USA
After-Hour Connectivity as a Resource: How Connectivity Reduces Exhaustion
Ward van Zoonen, U of Amsterdam, NETHERLANDS
Jeffrey Treem, The U of Texas at Austin, USA
Anu Sivunen, U of Jyväskylä, FINLAND
Coauthoring Strategic Direction When Voices Are Many and Authority is Ambiguous
Ellen Nathues, U of Twente, NETHERLANDS
Maaike Endedijk, U of Twente, NETHERLANDS
Mark van Vuuren, U of Twente, NETHERLANDS
Competition, Power, and Social Eavesdropping in Organizations
Leila Bighash, U of Arizona, USA
Kristen Alexander, Unaffiliated, USA
Andrea Hollingshead, U of Southern California, USA

These are the highest-rated papers from the excellent work submitted to the organizational communication division this year.
Philosophy, Theory and Critique Sessions

Beyond Californian Ideology? Tech Communities and Alternative Imaginaries of Deep Mediatization

Philosophy, Theory and Critique

Chairs
Andreas Hepp, U of Bremen, GERMANY
Nathan Schneider, U of Colorado Boulder College of Media Communication and Information, USA

Discussant
Fred Turner, Stanford U, USA

Participants
The Tyranny of Openness: What Happened to Peer Production?
Nathan Schneider, U of Colorado Boulder, USA

The Implicit Ideology of Pioneer Communities: How the Maker and Quantified Self Movements Imagine a Deeply Mediatized Future
Andreas Hepp, U of Bremen, GERMANY
Anne Schmitz, U of Bremen, GERMANY

Workers’ Inquiries: From Ideology to the Organizing of Affects
Lilly Irani, UC San Diego, USA

Communities of Care: Beyond the Californian Ideology in Making, Hacking, and Crafting
Fredy Mora-Gámez, U of Vienna, AUSTRIA
Sarah Davies, U of Vienna, AUSTRIA

Restoring Justice and Transforming Communities: Speculative Futures for Online Moderation
Amy Hasinoff, U of Colorado Denver, USA
Anna Gibson, Stanford U, USA
Niloufar Salehi, U of California Berkeley, USA

The “Californian ideology” is a diagnosis of the Silicon Valley vision of a highly individualized society shaped by technology more than other social forces. This panel looks at different tech communities in the US and Europe and asks what “alternative imaginaries” of a deeply mediatized society they develop – and whether they unintentionally reproduce Californian logics. These perspectives include critical feminist economy, ideology of pioneer communities, digital labor, the role of care and community-oriented content moderation.

Care on Demand: Gendered Labor and Digital Platforms

Philosophy, Theory and Critique

Feminist Scholarship

Chairs
Annika Butler-Wall, Stanford U, USA

Discussant
Judy Wajcman, The London School of Economics and Political Science, UNITED KINGDOM

Participants
“Disrupting” Housework: Domestic Labor in the Gig Economy
Annika Butler-Wall, Stanford U, USA

Platforming Care: Investigating the Intersectional Effects of Platformization in Beauty Work
Noopur Raval, AI Now Institute New York U, USA

On-Demand Domestic Work in Germany: Constructing a New Migrant Division of Labor?
Niels van Doorn, U of Amsterdam, NETHERLANDS

Trusted Strangers: A Feminist Approach to Online Markets for Care
Julia Ticona, U of Pennsylvania, USA

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Addressing the ICA 2021 conference theme, “Engaging the Essential Work of Care: Communication, Connectedness, and Social Justice,” this panel draws on feminist approaches to understand how digital platforms are reorganizing carework in the 21st century. Bringing together scholars researching different forms of carework in the on-demand economy, from beauty and wellness to housework and childcare, the panel centers feminist theories of labor and technology as critical frameworks for studying work and inequality in digital capitalism.

| Formation of Social Norms, Capital and Care Through Media Communication |
|-----------------------------|-------------------------|
| Philosophy, Theory and Critique |
| **Participants** |
| I’m Here! Conspicuous Geomedia Practices and the Reproduction of Social Positions on Social Media |
| Johan Lindell, Uppsala U, SWEDEN |
| André Jansson, Karlstad U, SWEDEN |
| Karin Fast, U Oslo, SWEDEN |
| ‘Authentic’ Digital Inclusion? The Dimensions of Dis/Ability Performances on Social Media by Users With Concealable Communicative Disabilities |
| Nomy Bitman, Hebrew U of Jerusalem, ISRAEL |
| Covid-19 as a Referee Between Goffin and Garfinkel |
| Gonen Dori-Hacohen, U of Massachusetts Amherst, USA |
| Civilizing Infrastructure |
| Blake Hallinan, Hebrew U of Jerusalem, ISRAEL |
| Care and Form |
| Robert Hariman, Northwestern U, USA |

The panel brings together papers that discuss formation of social norms, capital and identity through social media, its affordances and formatted interactions. It includes theoretically oriented exploration of the relation between form and care.

| Materiality of Digital Labour: Contradictions of Capital, Control and Freedom |
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| Philosophy, Theory and Critique |
| **Participants** |
| Telecommuting Pedagogies: White Plasticity and the Ecological Imaginaries of Working-From-Home |
| Renyi Hong, National U of Singapore, SINGAPORE |
| Where the Spatial Elite Resides?: Examining Coworking and Coworking Spaces Through the Lens of Eliteness Instead of Precariousness |
| Karin Fast, U Oslo, SWEDEN |
| Digital Labour in the Philippines: Emerging Forms of Brokerage |
| Cheryl Ruth Soriano, De La Salle U, PHILIPPINES |
| The Prison Media Complex: Labour, Technology and Communication Infrastructures in the Prison System |
| Fredrik Stiernstedt, Södertörn U, SWEDEN |
| Anne Kaun, Södertörn U, SWEDEN |
| The Cultural Technique of Thumb Typing |
| Ido Ramati, Hebrew U of Jerusalem, ISRAEL |

| Metaphors and Operations of Sound in Communication Studies |
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| Philosophy, Theory and Critique |
| **Chairs** |
| Henrik Bødker, Aarhus U, DENMARK |
This panel explores how metaphors of sound play into our thinking and theorizing about communication. Looking at a selected range of sound metaphors — drone, voicelessness, echo and resonance — reveal broader shifts in the meanings attributed to processes of mediated communication, which invites us to push these metaphors towards new insights into our shifting media landscape as well as to raise questions about the role of metaphors in theorization.

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Mischievous Infrastructure and Datafied Governance

Philosophy, Theory and Critique

Participants
The Value Dynamics of Data Capitalism: Cultural Production and Consumption in a Datafied World
Göran Bolin, Södertörn U, SWEDEN
Flattening Trust: An Ethico-Critical Anatomy of China's Emerging Social Credit System
Sheng Zou, U of Michigan, USA
Mischievous Infrastructure: Infrastructural Friction as Tactical Secrecy in Police Video Systems
CJ Reynolds, The Hebrew U of Jerusalem, ISRAEL
Suing the Algorithm: The Mundanization of Automated Decision-Making in Public Services Through Litigation  
Anne Kaun, Södertörn U, SWEDEN  
The “Internet of Animals” as a Site of Biopower: Deconstructing the ICARUS initiative  
Maria Soledad Altrudi, U of Southern California, USA

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**Multimodal Research, Teaching, and Publishing**

**Philosophy, Theory and Critique**

**Chairs**  
Lisa Henderson, U of Western Ontario, CANADA  
Sandra Ristovska, U of Colorado Boulder, USA

**Participants**

Living My Academic Life Like It’s Multimodal  
John Jackson, U of Pennsylvania, USA

Rubbing Up Against Difference  
Kimberlee Pérez, U of Massachusetts Amherst, USA

Intermedialities  
Steven Feld, U of New Mexico, USA  
Multimodal Sleep, Expressive Experiment  
Lisa Henderson, U of Western Ontario, CANADA

Visual Epistemologies: Theory and Practice  
Sandra Ristovska, U of Colorado Boulder, USA

Ka-Boom! Academic and Cartoonist Combine Forces in Genre-Crossing Book  
Cherian George, Hong Kong Baptist U, HONG KONG

Publishing Multimodal Research  
Catherine Ahearn, Knowledge Futures Group, USA

This roundtable stems from the recognition that multimodal research, teaching, and publishing are central to communication research that promotes discovery, interdisciplinarity, and engagement with pressing social, cultural, political, and humanistic questions. Bringing together leading and emerging voices, this roundtable conversation raises theoretical, ethical, pedagogic, and practical questions involved in multimodal work.

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**Out of Sight, Top of Mind: Uncovering Injustice in the Digital Realm**

**Philosophy, Theory and Critique**

**Chairs**  
MC Forelle, Cornell U, USA  
Britt Paris, Rutgers The State U of New Jersey, USA  
Sarah West, AI Now Institute

**Participants**

Hidden Machinations: Making Cars Work Even When the Standards Don’t  
MC Forelle, Cornell U, USA

Hidden Virality: The Sociotechnical Vulnerabilities of Encrypted Messaging  
Britt Paris, Rutgers U, USA  
Irene Pasquetto, U of Michigan, USA

Hiding in the Open: Cryptographic Infrastructures and Enclave Publics  
Sarah West, New York U, USA

Hidden Normative Orientation: Reflecting on the Will to Diversity in Critical Research  
Lik Sam Chan, The Chinese U of Hong Kong, HONG KONG

Hidden Subjectivities: Listening to Data Past and Present  
Kinjal Dave, U of Pennsylvania, USA
For many, the purpose of critical research is to surface the unseen, to reveal what is hidden. In an increasingly digital world, this feels urgent, as obfuscation in digital communications cultivates and insulates the influence of already-powerful stakeholders. This panel surfaces the hidden worlds in digital life. In so doing, we reflect on our methods, disciplines, and fields, considering how they must grow in the face of emerging technologies and a commitment to social justice.

**Philosophy, Theory and Critique Business Meeting**

**Philosophy, Theory and Critique**

**Chairs**
Jayson Harsin, The American U of Paris, FRANCE
Kaarina Nikunen, Tampere U, FINLAND

**Philosophy, Theory and Critique Interactive Poster Session**

**Philosophy, Theory and Critique**

**Participants**

**Tie and Content Management During a Change in Religious Identity Among Muslim Arab Women in Israel**
Aysha Agbarya, The Hebrew U of Jerusalem, ISRAEL
Nicholas John, The Hebrew U of Jerusalem, ISRAEL

**Datafied Publics? Theorizing 'Publics' and a New Research Agenda for Investigating the Hybrid Formation of Data Publics**
Jannie Hartley, Roskilde U, DENMARK
Mette Bengtsson, Roskilde U, DENMARK
Morten Sivertsen, Roskilde U, DENMARK
Anna Hansen, Roskilde U, DENMARK

“Shadowbanning is Not a Thing”: Black-Box Gaslighting and the Power to Independently Know and Credibly Critique Algorithms
Kelley Cotter, Arizona State U, USA

The Segregationist Press and the Role of Law in Social Integration: A Challenge to Habermas’s “Colonization” Thesis From 1960s Alabama
Ali Mohamed, United Arab Emirates U, UNITED ARAB EMIRATES

A Neo-Liberal Media Welfare State? The Swedish Media System in Transformation
Peter Jakobsson, Uppsala U, SWEDEN
Johan Lindell, Uppsala U, SWEDEN
Fredrik Stiernstedt, Sodertorns hogskola, SWEDEN

**Political Violence, Intensity, Resistance and Critical Communicative Practice**

**Philosophy, Theory and Critique**

**Participants**

**Revolutionary Communication and Enlightenment**
Rianne Subijanto, Baruch College - CUNY, USA

**Waiting for Fiber: Feeling Internet Infrastructure in Lebanon**
Heather Jaber, U of Pennsylvania, USA

**The Lawlessness of Law: On the Police Complex**
John Erni, Hong Kong Baptist U, CHINA

**Mediatizing Terrorism: Datafication and Violence in the Forever War**
Andrew Fitzgerald, Stanford U, USA

Critical Media Practices
Corporate-driven datafication introduces new technologies for data extraction from social life at an accelerating speed, infiltrating with increasing comprehensiveness our private homes, but also welfare systems and public sector organizations. The interconnectedness of systems based on automation, machine learning and AI requires new ways of theorizing datafication and triggers new approaches to analyze communication technologies as data extraction. This panel draws together researchers from Europe, Latin America and Australia to debate these issues.
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Big Debates and Key Concepts: On the State of the Field

Political Communication

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Regina Lawrence, U of Oregon, USA

Participants
Three Concepts for Enriching the Study of Twenty-First Century Digital, Hybrid and Contentious Communication
Chris Wells, Boston U, USA
Lewis Friedland, U of Wisconsin-Madison, USA

Deception as a Bridging Concept in the Study of Misinformation and Disinformation: Toward a Holistic Framework for Analysis
Andrew Chadwick, Loughborough U, UNITED KINGDOM
James Stanyer, Loughborough U, UNITED KINGDOM

Questionable and Open Research Practices: Attitudes and Perceptions Among Quantitative Communication Researchers
Bert Bakker, U of Amsterdam, NETHERLANDS
Kokil Jaidka, National U of Singapore, SINGAPORE
Timothy Dorr, U of Amsterdam, NETHERLANDS
Neil Fasching, U of Amsterdam, NETHERLANDS
Yphtach Lelkes, U of Pennsylvania, USA

A Conceptual Framework on Analyzing the Appearance and Duration of Media Effects
Fabian Thomas, U of Koblenz Landau, GERMANY

Changing Political Information Environments in Europe: What's Happening to Informed and Engaged Citizenship?

Political Communication

Chairs
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The Anatomy of European Political Information Environments: A Demand-Driven Analysis of How They Perform and Inform Democracy (Top Faculty Paper)
Laia Castro, U of Zürich, SWITZERLAND
Jesper Stromback, U of Gothenburg, SWEDEN
Frank Esser, U of Zurich, SWITZERLAND
Peter Aelst, U of Antwerp, BELGIUM
Claes Vreese, U of Amsterdam, NETHERLANDS
Toril Aalberg, Norwegian University of Science and Technology, NORWAY
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Nicoleta Corbu, National U of Political Studies and Public Administration, ROMANIA
David Hopmann, Syddansk U, DENMARK
Karolina Koc-Michalska, Audencia Business School, FRANCE
Jörg Matthes, U of Vienna, AUSTRIA
Christian Schemer, U of Mainz, GERMANY
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Vaclav Stetka, Loughborough U, CZECHIA
Yannis Theocharis, Technische U Munchen, GERMANY
Agnieszka Stepinska, Adam Mickiewicz U, POLAND
Conspiracy Beliefs in Political Communication

Political Communication

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Christian Baden, The Hebrew U of Jerusalem, ISRAEL

Participants
How Ideology and Media Use Predict Conspiracy Theory Beliefs in the US
Luye Bao, U of Wisconsin-Madison, USA
Emily Howell, U of Wisconsin-Madison, USA
Mikhaila Calice, U of Wisconsin-Madison, USA
Isabelle Freiling, U of Münster, GERMANY
Dietram Scheufele, U of Wisconsin-Madison, USA
Todd Newman, U of Wisconsin-Madison, USA
Dominique Brossard, U of Wisconsin-Madison, USA
Michael Xenos, U of Wisconsin-Madison, USA

Predicting False and Conspiratorial Beliefs About Politicized Scientific Issues During the 2020 U.S. Presidential Election Campaign (Work in Progress)
Matthew Barnidge, The U of Alabama, USA
Michael Xenos, U of Wisconsin-Madison, USA

“They’re Up to No Good”: How Populist Attitudes and the Belief in Conspiracy Theories Relate to the Likelihood of Being Exposed to Like-Mindedness on Social Networking Sites
Manuel Cargnino, U of Duisburg-Essen, GERMANY

Scientific Trust, Risk Assessment, and Conspiracy Beliefs About COVID-19: Four Patterns of Consensus and Disagreement Between Scientific Experts and the German Public
Carolin-Theresa Ziemer, Friedrich-Schiller-U Jena, GERMANY
Tobias Rothmund, Friedrich-Schiller-U Jena, GERMANY
Fahima Farkhari, Friedrich-Schiller-U Jena, GERMANY
Flávio Azevedo, Friedrich-Schiller-U Jena, GERMANY

Coronavirus Coverage and Conspiracy Theories: Content and Effects of Mainstream and Fringe Media Reporting During the First Year of the ‘Infodemic’

Political Communication

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Thorsten Quandt, U of Münster, GERMANY
Karin Wahl-Jorgensen, Cardiff U, UNITED KINGDOM

Participants
Platform Affordances and COVID-19 Conspiracy Beliefs: Evidence From 17 Countries
Ana Cardenal, Open U of Cataloynia, SPAIN
Yannis Theocharis, Technical U Munich, GERMANY
Soyeon Jin, U of Bremen, GERMANY
The coronavirus pandemic fundamentally challenged societal information flows across the globe. While traditional news media – sometimes unsuccessfully – tried to make sense of quickly changing sources and situations, some fringe media fed societal fears by spreading conspiracy theories and ideologically motivated disinformation. This panel brings together several large-scale projects on the coverage during the first year of the crisis, with a focus on conspiracy narratives and the erosion of trust in public communication.
What does it mean for audiences to be surrounded by disinformation, how do they navigate such information environments, and how do they manage their own behavior in relation to it? In this panel, we examine audience responses to disinformation around the world, from fake news-infested Western and Eastern news ecosystems to propaganda-saturated Eastern Ukraine. The panel seeks to formulate a research agenda for better understanding disinformation’s impact on news audiences and democratic society.

Deliberation and Rational Discourse: How to Achieve, and How Not

Political Communication

Chairs
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Participants
Institutional Listening in Deliberative Democracy: Towards a Deliberative Logic of Transmission
Kerry McCallum, U of Canberra, AUSTRALIA
Molly Scudder, Purdue U, USA
Selen Erkan, U of Canberra, AUSTRALIA

Connective Democracy: A New Way to Bridge Political Divides
Gina Masullo, The U of Texas at Austin, USA
Christian Overgaard, The U of Texas at Austin, USA
Marley Duchovnay, The U of Texas at Austin, USA
Casey Moore, The U of Texas at Austin, USA

(Un)Sophisticated Reasoning? The Integrative Complexity of User-Generated Debates Across Political Systems and Online Discussion Arenas
Julia Jakob, U Mannheim, GERMANY
Timo Dobbrick, U Mannheim, GERMANY
Hartmut Wessler, U Mannheim, GERMANY

Exclusivity and Toxicity in Online Political Discourse (Work in Progress)
Russell Hansen, U of Washington, USA

Digital Platforms as News Intermediaries: Implications for Information Quality, Diversity and Search Behavior

Political Communication

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Daniel Kreiss, UNC-CH, USA

Participants
Comparing Quality of Online News Obtained Directly and via Intermediaries—Users’ Versus Professional Evaluations
Lutz Hagen, Technische U Dresden, GERMANY
Do the News Media Contribute to Political Polarization?

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Journalism Studies

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- Shannon McGregor, U of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, USA

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- Partisan News and (No) Polarization: Overtime Evidence From Trace Data
  - Magdalena Wojcieszak, U of California, Davis, USA
  - Ericka Menchen-Trevino, American U, USA
  - Seungsu Lee, U of California, Davis, USA
  - Ke Huang-Isherwood, U of California, Davis, USA
  - Brian Weeks, U of Michigan, USA

- Is the New Media System Tearing Us Apart? Public Agenda Fragmentation in Sweden 1987-2019
  - Per Oleskog Tryggvason, U of Gothenburg, SWEDEN
  - Adam Shehata, Goteborgs U, SWEDEN
  - Judith Moeller, U of Amsterdam, NETHERLANDS

- What is the Cause? Relationship Among Online Sentiment, Newspaper Tone and Public Opinion Polarization (Work in Progress)
  - Yi Wu, Sun Yet-sen U, HONG KONG
  - Fei Shen, City U of Hong Kong, HONG KONG

From #MeToo to Kavanaugh: Shifting Coverage of Sexual Violence and Gender Issues Across the Political Spectrum
- Min-Hsin Su, U of Wisconsin-Madison, USA
- Jiyoun Suk, U of Wisconsin-Madison, USA
- Shreenita Ghosh, U of Wisconsin-Madison, USA
- Porismita Borah, Washington State U, USA
- Christine Garlough, U of Wisconsin-Madison, USA
- Dhavan Shah, U of Wisconsin-Madison, USA
Emotions in Political Communication: New Insights

Political Communication

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Constructing a Dictionary for the Automated Identification of Discrete Emotions in News Content
Ariel Hasell, U of Michigan, USA
Brian Weeks, U of Michigan, USA
Sarah Fioroni, U of Michigan, USA
Stuart Soroka, U of Michigan, USA
Detecting Emotions in Facebook Ads During the 2020 U.S. Presidential Election (Work in Progress)
Michael Bossetta, Lund U, SWEDEN
Rasmus Schmøkel, U of Copenhagen, DENMARK
When Do Emotion Frames Cause Anger or Anxiety Over Politics?
Isabella Rebasso, U of Amsterdam, NETHERLANDS
Gijs Schumacher, U of Amsterdam, NETHERLANDS
Bert Bakker, U of Amsterdam, NETHERLANDS
Emotions and Ambivalence Matter: Examining A Parallel-Serial Mediation Model Between Media Exposure and Civic Engagement
Jian Shi, Syracuse U, USA
Laura Canuelas-Torres, Syracuse U, USA
Catherine Annis, Syracuse U, USA

Engaging in Online Discussions of Heterogeneous Groups: Does It Increase or Decrease Political Polarization

Political Communication

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The Polarizing Potential of Intergroup Affect in Online Political Discussions: Evidence From Reddit r/Politics
Nahema Marchal, U of Oxford, UNITED KINGDOM
Does Talking to the Other Side Reduce Inter-Party Hostility? Exploring the Effects of Offline and Online Heterogeneous Political Discussion on Affective Polarization
Eran Amsalem, Hebrew U of Jerusalem, ISRAEL
Eric Merkley, U of Toronto, CANADA
Peter Loewen, U of Toronto, CANADA
Taking SIDES: The Social Identity Model of Deindividuation Effects and the Influence of Online Discourse on Political Polarization
Eric Tsetsi, U of Amsterdam, NETHERLANDS
Discussions that Divide: Selective Avoidance, Social Sanctions, and Uncivil Conversations on Facebook and WhatsApp
Patricia Rossini, U of Liverpool, UNITED KINGDOM
Erica Baptista, U Federal de Minas Gerais, BRAZIL
Jennifer Stromer-Galley, Syracuse U, USA
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Measuring Partisan Segregation in Political Media Consumption
Jacob Long, U of South Carolina, USA

Metrics of News Audience Polarization: Same or Different?
Frank Mangold, U of Hohenheim, GERMANY
Michael Scharkow, Johannes Gutenberg U Mainz, GERMANY

Echo Chambers Revisited: The (Overwhelming) Sharing of Ingroup Politicians, Pundits and Media on Twitter
Magdalena Wojcieszak, U of California, Davis, USA
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Xudong Yu, U of California, Davis, USA
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Joshua Tucker, New York U, USA
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The More We Choose, the Less We Learn? An Analysis of Media Fragmentation and Polarization on Political Knowledge in Five Countries
Laia Castro, U of Zürich, SWITZERLAND
Desiree Steppat, U of Zürich, SWITZERLAND
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Kimberly Gross, George Washington U, USA

Government Propaganda and Information Control on Social Media in Authoritarian Regimes

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How Disinformation on WhatsApp Went from Campaign Weapon to Governmental Propaganda in Brazil
Joao Seno Ozawa, The U of Texas at Austin, USA
Samuel Woolley, The U of Texas at Austin, USA
Joseph Straubhaar, U of Texas at Austin, USA
Katie Joseff, The U of Texas at Austin, USA
Jacob Gursky, The U of Texas at Austin, USA
Martin Riedl, The U of Texas at Austin, USA

The Iranian State, the Diaspora, and the Struggle for Influence on Twitter and Instagram
Simin Kargar, Johns Hopkins U School of Advanced International Studies, USA
Adrian Rauchfleisch, National Taiwan U, TAIWAN

“Rumor Debunking” as a Propaganda and Censorship Strategy in China: The Case of the COVID-19 Pandemic
Kecheng Fang, The Chinese U of Hong Kong, HONG KONG

How Do Chinese College Students Perceive and Practice Self-Censorship?: A Survey of WeChat Users in Shanghai
Xinle Jia, U of Wisconsin-Madison, USA

Growing Incivility and Aggression in Political Communication?

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Are U.S. Politics Becoming Aggressive? An Examination of Democratic Party Presidential Debates
  Ruth Heo, Michigan State U, USA
  Hayeon Kim, Yonsei U, KOREA (THE REPUBLIC OF)
It’s the Context, Stupid! Investigating Patterns and Determinants of Political Incivility Over Time
  Ine Goovaerts, Katholieke U of Leuven, BELGIUM
  Emma Turkenburg, Katholieke U of Leuven, BELGIUM
Shaping Civility in Mediated Public Spheres: Dynamics Across Social Cleavages, Political Systems, and Media Types
  Charlotte Löb, U Mannheim, GERMANY
  Eike Rinke, U of Leeds, UNITED KINGDOM
  Carina Weinmann, Heinrich-Heine-U Dusseldorf, GERMANY
  Hartmut Wessler, U Mannheim, GERMANY
The Good, the Bad, and the Evil Media: Influence of Online Comments on Media Trust
  Myiah Hutchens, U of Florida, USA
  Ekaterina Romanova, U of Florida, USA

How Candidates Use Facebook Ads in Elections

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Beyond Manifestos: How Political Campaigns Use Online Advertisements to Communicate Policy Information and Pledges
  Tom Dobber, U of Amsterdam, NETHERLANDS
(Tar)getting You: Understanding How Political Actors Use Microtargeted Messages
  Sanne Kruikemeier, U of Amsterdam, NETHERLANDS
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  Nadia Metoui, U of Amsterdam, NETHERLANDS
  Tom Dobber, U of Amsterdam, NETHERLANDS
  Brahim Zarouali, U of Amsterdam, NETHERLANDS
Image Priming as a Facebook Campaigning Strategy: Case Study of 2016 Taiwan Legislative Elections
  Yue Tan, National Sun Yat-sen U, TAIWAN
  Hsuan-Yi Chou, National Sun Yat-sen U, TAIWAN
Social Mediatization? A Longitudinal Perspective on How Politicians Adapt to New Media Logic
  Pablo Jost, U of Mainz, GERMANY

How the Communicative Behavior of Politicians Contributes to Political Polarization

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  Michael Wagner, U of Wisconsin-Madison, USA

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The (De)polarizing Effects of Extreme Political Rhetoric (Work in Progress)
  Eran Amsalem, Hebrew U of Jerusalem, ISRAEL
  Alon Zoizner, Hebrew U of Jerusalem, ISRAEL
Affective Polarization on Social Media: How Do Politicians Discuss Politics on Twitter and How Do Citizens React to it (Work in Progress)
  Xudong Yu, U of California, Davis, USA
  Magdalena Wojcieszak, U of California, Davis, USA
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Don’t Blame the Media! The Role of Politicians and Parties in Fragmenting the Online Public Space
Raphael Heiberger, U of Stuttgart, GERMANY
Silvia Majo-Vazquez, U of Oxford, UNITED KINGDOM
Laia Castro, U of Zürich, SWITZERLAND
Rasmus Kleis Nielsen, U of Oxford, UNITED KINGDOM
Frank Esser, U of Zürich, SWITZERLAND
News Sharing by Party Line? An Analysis of Source Sharing Patterns in Political Social Media Discussions (Work in Progress)
Marko Bachl, U of Hohenheim, GERMANY
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How the News Media Cover Elections, and How It Matters

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Who Won the Election? Explaining Media Coverage of Election Results in Multi-Party Systems
Katjana Gattermann, U of Amsterdam, NETHERLANDS
Thomas Meyer, Humboldt-U zu Berlin, GERMANY
Katharina Wurzer, U of Wien, AUSTRIA
Mass Appeal: Media Outlet Differences in the Allotment of Coverage to Presidential Primary Candidates
Zachary Scott, Bryn Mawr College, USA
Personalization in Controlled and Uncontrolled Media: Newspapers and Social Media in the 2019 Finnish Parliamentary Elections
Laura Paatelainen, Tampere U, FINLAND
Elisa Kannasto, U of Vaasa, FINLAND
Pekka Isotalus, Tampere U, FINLAND
How Mediatized is the Candidate Selection of Political Parties? An Explorative Study Based on 24 Elite Interviews With Belgian Top Selectors
Annelien Van Remoortere, U of Antwerp, BELGIUM

How Users Detect Misinformation and Use Corrective Information

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How Partisan Voters Detect Deception in Polarizing Political Media
David Clementson, U of Georgia, USA
Tong Xie, U of Georgia, USA
Different Degrees of Deception: The Effects of Different Types of COVID-19 Disinformation and the Effectiveness of Corrective Information in Crisis Times
Michael Hameleers, U of Amsterdam, NETHERLANDS
Edda Humprecht, U of Zürich, SWITZERLAND
Jula Lühring, U of Amsterdam, NETHERLANDS
Judith Moeller, U of Amsterdam, NETHERLANDS
Believing and Sharing Misinformation, Fact-Checks, and Accurate Information on Social Media: Anxiety During COVID-19
Isabelle Freiling, U of Münster, GERMANY
Nicole Krause, U of Wisconsin-Madison, USA
The Effects of Flagging Propaganda on News Sharing: Quasi-Experimental Evidence From Twitter (Top Student Paper)
Fan Liang, U of Michigan, USA
Qinfeng Zhu, Rijksuniversiteit Groningen, NETHERLANDS
Gabriel Miao Li, U of Michigan, USA

Incivility on Social Media: Pervasiveness and Effects
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  The Toxicity of Incivility: Examining the Uncivil Discourse on Facebook and Twitter
  Mustafa Oz, The U of Tennessee Knoxville, USA
  Social Media Incivility During the 2020 U.S. Election (Work in Progress)
  Ashley Muddiman, U of Kansas, USA
  Sreerupa Sanyal, U of Kansas, USA
  Sydney Sanyal, U of Kansas, USA
  Order, Proportion, or Both? Investigating the Effects of Online Incivility in News Comment Sections
  Shuning Lu, North Dakota State U, USA
  Hai Liang, The Chinese U of Hong Kong, HONG KONG
  Gina Masullo, The U of Texas at Austin, USA
  The Strategic Use of Incivility in Contemporary Politics. The Case of the 2018 Italian General Election on Facebook
  Rossella Rega, U degli Studi di Siena, ITALY
  Rita Marchetti, U degli Studi di Perugia, ITALY

Information Dynamics on Social Media: Case Studies of Networked Amplification and Cascading Activation
Political Communication

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  Mainstreaming Right-Wing Extremism: The Role of Intermediary Networks in Spreading Disruptive Communication From Marginal Groups to the Mainstream Media
  Ulrike Klinger, Europa U Viadrina Frankfurt an der Oder, GERMANY
  Lance Bennett, U of Washington, USA
  Franziska Martini, Weizenbaum institute for the Networked Society, GERMANY
  Xixuan Zhang, Weizenbaum institute for the Networked Society, GERMANY
  Curd Knüpfer, Freie U Berlin, GERMANY
  Networked Amplification: The Role of Networked Elites in Information Diffusion Surrounding the COVID-19 Pandemic on Twitter (Work in Progress)
  Yini Zhang, U at Buffalo College of Arts and Sciences, USA
  Fan Chen, U of Wisconsin-Madison, USA
  Josephine Lukito, The U of Texas at Austin, USA
  Cascading Activation Revisited: How Audiences Contribute to News Agendas Using Social Media
  Benjamin Landis, U of Oxford, UNITED KINGDOM
  William Allen, U of Oxford, UNITED KINGDOM
  Deciding What’s (Sharable) News: Social Movement Organizations as Curatorial Actors in the Political
### Media Use and Participation: The Mediating Role of Message Content, People's Trust and Race

**Political Communication**

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Examining the Relationship Between Media Use, Ideology, Political Trust, and Political Participation  
Eliana DuBosar, U of Florida, USA

Traditional News vs. Political Satire: Fragmented Audience and Discreet Pathways to Political Participation  
Heesook Choi, Mississippi State U, USA

Teenage Media Malaise? The Role of Social Media Use, Exposure to Extremist Messages, and Online Media Literacy for Political Cynicism Among Adolescents  
Desiree Schmuck, Katholieke U of Leuven, BELGIUM  
Nayla Fawzi, Ludwig-Maximilians-U Munchen, GERMANY  
Carsten Reinemann, Ludwig-Maximilians-U Munchen, GERMANY  
Claudia Riesmeyer, Ludwig-Maximilians-U Munchen, GERMANY

Racial Gaps in Political Expression on Social Media  
Nancy Molina-Rogers, U of California, Santa Barbara, USA  
Daniel Lane, U of California, Santa Barbara, USA  
Kevin Do, U of California, Santa Barbara, USA

### Misinformation and Deepfakes: What's Driving People's Concerns and Who Do They See as Main Culprits

**Political Communication**

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Who Encounters Disinformation Online and Why? Investigating Predictors of Exposure to Disinformation (Work in Progress)  
Clara Christner, U of Koblenz-Landau, GERMANY  
Mykola Makhortykh, U of Bern, NETHERLANDS

Misinformation Concerns and Online News Participation Among Internet Users in India  
Taberez Neyazi, National U of Singapore, SINGAPORE  
Antonis Kalogeropoulos, U of Liverpool, UNITED KINGDOM  
Rasmus Kleis Nielsen, U of Oxford, UNITED KINGDOM

Navigating the Maze: Deepfakes, Cognitive Ability, and Social Media News Skepticism  
Saifuddin Ahmed, Nanyang Technological U, SINGAPORE

Who is at Fault for Falsehoods? Conceptualizing the Prevalence of Mis- and Disinformation (PPMD) and its Consequences for Media Trust  
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Declining in trust in democratic institutions can increase openness to disinformation, which in turn can fuel negative perceptions of such institutions, thereby potentially creating spirals of distrust. In this panel, we bring together researchers from different countries studying this interplay at different levels and across countries, citizens, and time. It seeks to generate a comprehensive understanding and to devise a research agenda on the role of trust in the context of disinformation in times of crisis.

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The Mobilizing Power of Influencers for Pro-Environmental Action and Political Participation (Work In Progress)
Heleen Dekoninck, U of Leuven, BELGIUM
Desiree Schmuck, U of Leuven, BELGIUM

Politics: Simply Explained? How Political Complexity Reduction by Social Media Influencers Affects Youth’s Political Cynicism
Desiree Schmuck, U of Leuven, BELGIUM
Melanie Hirsch, U of Vienna, AUSTRIA
Anja Stevic, U of Vienna, AUSTRIA
Jörg Matthes, U of Vienna, AUSTRIA
Live Streaming Influencers, Influence Types, and Political Participation: A Case Study of Taiwan’s 2020 Presidential Election
Yowei Kang, National Taiwan Ocean U, TAIWAN
Kenneth C.C. Yang, The U of Texas at El Paso, USA

Visual Political Communication: Analyzing Memes and Videos
Political Communication

Chairs
Arjen Dalen, U of Southern Denmark, DENMARK

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Visual Misinformation and Polarization on Facebook: A Work in Progress Paper
Matthew Hindman, George Washington U, USA
Yunkang Yang, George Washington U, USA
Trevor Davis, George Washington U, USA
Memes, Scenes and #ELXN2019s: How Partisans Make Memes During Elections
Fenwick McKelvey, Concordia U, CANADA
Scott Dejong, Concordia U, CANADA
Janna Frenzel, Concordia U, CANADA
Conflict and (Lack of) Care: The Role of Humorous Memes in Recreating Donald Trump and His “Others”
Susana Martinez-Guillem, U of New Mexico, USA
Joseph Flores, U of New Mexico, USA
Economic Information and Immigration Attitudes: Do Visual Messaging Modes Matter?
William Allen, U of Oxford, UNITED KINGDOM
Kristoffer Ahlstrom-Vij, Birkbeck U of London, UNITED KINGDOM
Heather Rolfe, Independent Researcher, UNITED KINGDOM
Johnny Runge, National Institute of Economic and Social Research, UNITED KINGDOM

What Parties Do to Make You Vote: Big Data, Social Media, GOTV Campaigns
Political Communication

Chairs
Tamir Sheafer, Hebrew U, ISRAEL

Participants
Parties’ Trust in Big Data Technology for Political Micro-Targeting: A Qualitative Analysis
Natascha Löffler, Westfälische Wilhelms-U Munster, GERMANY
Work in Progress: Get Out and Talk About It: Does Interpersonal Communication Mediate the Success of Get Out the Vote Campaigns?
Rachel Barry, Michigan State U, USA
Dustin Carnahan, Michigan State U, USA
Engagement With Candidate Posts on Twitter, Instagram, and Facebook During the 2019 Election
Shelley Boulianne, MacEwan U, CANADA
Anders Olof Larsson, Kristiania U College, NORWAY
Not All Undecided Voters Are Alike: Evidence From an Israeli Election
Moran Yarchi, IDC Herzelia, ISRAEL
Gadi Wolfsfeld, IDC Herzelia, ISRAEL
Tal Samuel-Azran, IDC Herzelia, ISRAEL
**Why Are You So Dirty? New Insights in Negative Campaigning**

**Political Communication**

**Chairs**
Holli Semetko, Emory U, USA

**Participants**
Patterns of Negative Campaigning During the 2019 European Election: Political Parties’ Facebook Posts and Users’ Sharing Behavior Across Twelve Countries
- Simon Kruschinski, Johannes Gutenberg U of Mainz, GERMANY
- Pawel Baranowski, U of Wrocław, POLAND
- Uta Rußmann, FH Wien der WKW U of Applied Sciences for Management & Communication, AUSTRIA
- Joerg Hassler, LMU Munich, GERMANY
- Melanie Magin, Norwegian U of Science and Technology, NORWAY
- Marton Bene, MTA Társadalomtudományi Kutatóközpont, HUNGARY
- Andrea Ceron, U degli Studi di Milano, ITALY
- Darren Littleker, Bournemouth U, UNITED KINGDOM
- Daniel Jackson, Bournemouth U, UNITED KINGDOM

Hardwired to go Negative. Candidates’ Personality Traits and Campaign Tone in German and Swiss National Elections
- Alessandro Nai, U of Amsterdam, NETHERLANDS
- Anke Tresch, U of Lausanne, SWITZERLAND
- Jürgen Maier, U of Koblenz-Landau, GERMANY

Women Are From Mars Too. Gender, Stereotypes, and Negative Campaigning by Male and Female Candidates in Elections Across the World
- Alessandro Nai, U of Amsterdam, NETHERLANDS
- Chiara Valli, U of Bern, SWITZERLAND
- Jürgen Maier, U of Koblenz-Landau, GERMANY

Perceived Dirty Campaigning in Politics: Conceptualization, Measurement, and Democratic Outcomes
- Franz Reiter, U of Vienna, AUSTRIA
- Jörg Matthes, U of Vienna, AUSTRIA

**Why Do People Spread Disinformation Online?**

**Political Communication**

**Chairs**
Craig Allen, Arizona State U, USA

**Participants**
Why Do People Spread Distorted Information Online? An Examination of Predictors Based on the Theory of Collective Action
- Florian Wintterlin, U of Münster, GERMANY
- Tim Schatto-Eckrodt, U of Münster, GERMANY
- Lena Frischlich, U of Münster, GERMANY
- Svenja Boberg, U of Muenster, GERMANY
- Felix Reer, U of Münster, GERMANY
- Thorsten Quandt, U of Münster, GERMANY

Identifying the Drivers Behind the Dissemination of Disinformation: A Study on Political Attitudes and Personality in the Context of Engaging With Misleading Information Online
- Sophie Morosoli, U of Antwerp, BELGIUM
- Peter Aelst, U of Antwerp, BELGIUM
- Edda Humprecht, U of Zürich, SWITZERLAND
- Anna Staender, U of Zurich, SWITZERLAND
- Frank Esser, U of Zurich, SWITZERLAND

Exposure to Facebook Pages for Fake News Sites
Katherine Haenschen, Northeastern U, USA
Mia Shu, Virginia Tech, USA
Jacob Gilliland, Virginia Tech, USA
Andrew Chadwick, Loughborough U, UNITED KINGDOM
Cristian Vaccari, Loughborough U, UNITED KINGDOM
Johannes Kaiser, Loughborough U, UNITED KINGDOM

The Amplification of Exaggerated and False News on Social Media: The Roles of Platform Use, Motivations, Affect, and Ideology
Popular Communication Sessions

All the Feels: Toward a Fuller Understanding of Media Audiences’ Emotions

Popular Communication

Chairs
Melissa Click, Gonzaga U, USA

Participants
Ashamed to Admit it: The Role Negative Emotions Play in Media Audiences’ Relationships to Guilty Pleasures
Melissa Click, Gonzaga U, USA
The Dislike-Minded Audience: Consuming Through Gritted Teeth
Jonathan Gray, U of Wisconsin-Madison, USA
“That Moment Meant A Lot to My Daughter”: Affect, Fandom, and Avengers: Endgame
Matt Griffin, U of Iowa, USA
Queer Representation, Frustration, and Life is Strange: Using Fan and Critic Reactions to Analyze Video Game Representation
Adrienne Shaw, Temple U, USA

Scholarship on media audiences and fans has long explored fans’ positive affective relationships with media that interest them. Recent scholarship has begun to explore strong negative feelings. But there are many emotions between these two poles, and audiences are likely to find themselves feeling a range of emotions about media. This panel explores the complexity of audience emotions, scratching the surface on a variety of emotions yet to be thoroughly explored.

Celebrity Influencers: From Luxury to Lockdown

Popular Communication

Participants
“They Are Wallowing in Luxury, but Complain About the Struggles of Lockdown:” An Experimental Study Into Audience’s Emotional and Behavioral Responses to Online Celebrity COVID-19 Messages
Gaelle Ouvrein, U of Antwerp, BELGIUM
Heidi Vandebosch, U of Antwerpen, BELGIUM
Charlotte De Backer, U of Antwerpen, BELGIUM
Global Celebrities of Turkish Dramas: Cultural Envoys of a (Trans)national TV Industry and the Question of Soft Power
Ece Algan, California State U San Bernardino, USA
Yesim Kaptan, Kent State U, USA
We’re All in This Together: Celebrity Influencer Disclosures About COVID-19
Kathryn Lookadoo, The U of Texas at Dallas Naveen Jindal School of Management, USA
Caleb Hubbard, U of Oklahoma, USA
Gwen Nisbett, U of North Texas, USA
Norman Wong, U of Oklahoma, USA

How do celebrity influencers & fans navigate social media and cross-medial platforms to satisfy their desires? This panel considers how celebrities and fan communities participate in promoting messages around such important issues as health (e.g., COVID messaging), politics (party affiliations), and transnational power.
**Creators, Communities and Connectedness: A Roundtable on Global Dimensions of Social Media Entertainment and Wanghong**

**Popular Communication**

**Chairs**
David Craig, USC, USA  
Stuart Cunningham, Queensland U of Technology, AUSTRALIA

**Participants**
Defining and Formalising the Industry to Assist Creator Sustainability  
David Craig, U of Southern California, USA  
Stuart Cunningham, Queensland U of Technology, AUSTRALIA

Immersive Research in Participatory Culture  
Hector Postigo, Temple U, USA

There’s No Logging Off During Lockdown: The Impossibility of Distance in Social Media Research  
Brent Luvaas, Temple U, USA

Critical Media Industry Studies: The Case of Chinese Livestreaming  
Junyi Lv, U of Southern California, USA

The Liminality of Creator Labor in the Wanghong Industry  
Elaine Jing Zhao, U of New South Wales, AUSTRALIA

Wanghong and Their “Unlikely” Creativities  
Jian Lin, U of Groningen, NETHERLANDS

TikTok and the War of the Platforms: Analyzing Media Emergence and Competition From an Interface-Centred Approach  
Carlos Scolari, U Pompeu Fabra, SPAIN

Beyond the Nation: Cultural Regions in South Asia’s Online Video Communities  
Sangeet Kumar, Denison U, USA  
Sriram Mohan, U of Michigan - Ann Arbor, USA  
Aswin Punathambekar, U of Virginia, USA

Content Creators and the Field of Advertising  
Arturo Arriagada, Adolfo Ibanez U, CHILE

Semio-Discursive Analysis and Spanish-Speaking BookTubers  
Jose Tomasena, U Pompeu Fabra, SPAIN

This Roundtable is devoted to examining the global dimensions of social media entertainment (SME) and China's wanghong industries and features participants who authored chapters in a forthcoming NYU Press book entitled, Creator Culture. Both SME and wanghong refers to emerging screen industries upon which creators, influencers, KOLs, and wanghong create commercial and cultural value by harnessing the affordances of social media platforms, from YouTube to Facebook, WeChat to Tiktok. What is distinctive about social media entertainment and the wanghong industry is that these are both content and a communication industries; creators both produce and distribute content and manage communities on and across these platforms. The Roundtable debates the need to formalize the industry through better self-governance, and regulatory and government support, map the global dimensions of creator culture, and address the pedagogical and methodological challenges in the investigation of this emerging field.

**From Global Flows to Global Streams: Streaming Television and Its Platforms**

**Popular Communication**

**Chairs**
Jonathan Gray, U of Wisconsin-Madison, USA

**Participants**
From Just-in-Time to On-Demand: A Manufacturing History of Streaming Video  
Marc Steinberg, Concordia U, CANADA

How Original Are ‘Netflix Originals’? Reflecting on Netflix’ Creative Strategy in Spain
Deborah Castro, Erasmus U Rotterdam, NETHERLANDS  
Netflix has the ‘Rona: Streaming Discourse and Economic Realities in the U.S. TV Industry  
Michael Wayne, Erasmus U Rotterdam, NETHERLANDS  
Netflix’s Corporate Sphere in the Digital Platform Era  
Dal Yong Jin, Simon Fraser U, CANADA  
Streaming Diplomacy: Netflix’s Politics and Policy  
Evan Elkins, Colorado State U, USA  
“Saving” Anime, “Saving” Netflix: Anime Industry Disruptions in the Age of Streaming  
Susan Noh, U of Wisconsin-Madison, USA  
Jonathan Gray, U of Wisconsin-Madison, USA  
“Where HBO Meets So Much More”: Branding and Expanding HBO Max  
Courtney Brannon Donoghue, U of North Texas, USA

This roundtable examines streaming television platforms’ disruptions of media business, practice, and aesthetics, and analyzes the persistent power asymmetries and challenges that characterize the particular forms of globalism and diversity that media streaming services represent. With provocations and case studies ranging from Japan to the US, Brazil to Spain, the panelists seek to analyze streaming television as a global entity, interrogating what the streaming era looks like in various cultural contexts.

HIGH-DENSITY: Practices of Looking in Popular Media  
Popular Communication

Participants  
The ‘Troubled Rebel Girl’ and the ‘Boy-Next-Door’: The Apparent Inversion of Gender and Love Archetypes in 13 Reasons Why, Élite and Sex Education  
Maddalena Fedele, U de Barcelona, SPAIN  
Maria-Jose Masanet, U de Barcelona, SPAIN  
Towards a Mediated Everyday Peace: Exploring Hybrid Identities on Fauda and Arab Labor  
Yuval Katz, U of Michigan, USA  
One Schema to Rule Them All: Visualizing Google, Microsoft, Yahoo, and Yandex’s Schema.org Global Structured Data Project  
Andrew Iliadis, Temple U, USA  
Wesley Stevens, Temple U, USA  
Are Idealized Self-Portrait Photos Due to Personality, or is it a Product of Lookism Society?  
Chaeyun Lim, Michigan State U College of Communication Arts and Sciences, USA  
Vengeful Monsters, Shapeshifting Cyborgs, and Alien Spider Queens: The Monstrous-Feminine in Netflix’s Love, Death and Robots  
Sarah Stang, York U, CANADA

These papers test the limits of popular media representation across multiple media formats -- television, selfies, and metadata – to show how standards are made and managed. As these papers show, despite increased opportunities to create more relevant and accurate representations of identities or events, stereotypes and homogeneity dominate the media landscape.

K-Culture From Above and Below: Cultural Production, Consumption, and Disruption of National Promotional Discourse  
Popular Communication  
Global Communication and Social Change Public Diplomacy

Chairs  
Jinsook Kim, U of Pennsylvania, USA
Discussant
Youghan Cho, Hankuk U of Foreign Studies, KOREA (THE REPUBLIC OF)

Participants
K-Governance in an Era of Promotional Politics
Kyung Sun Lee, Zayed U, UNITED ARAB EMIRATES

K-Food Goes Global: The Politics of Gastronationalism
Jaehyeon Jeong, Temple U, USA

Rebranding the Nation: Subversive Voices From K-Daughters and Resisting K-Misogyny
Jinsook Kim, U of Pennsylvania, USA

From Fascination to Resentment: Rethinking Soft Power Through Anti-Korean Wave Protests in East Asia
Ji-Hyun Ahn, The U of Washington Tacoma, USA

As the global impact of South Korean popular culture grows, cultural branding practices identified by the letter K have been trending in and beyond the country, from K-pop, K-beauty, and K-food to K-quarantine. Addressing the seemingly limitless applications of the “K” prefix, this panel critically examines cultural discourse and symbolic practices associated with “K-culture” in relation to various levels and domains of popular culture, including cultural policies, media texts, and audience engagement and activism.

Media Industries, Content and Circulation

Popular Communication

Participants
SVOD Audience Data, Streaming Industry Discourse, and the Emerging Realities of “Popular” Television
Michael Wayne, Erasmus U Rotterdam, NETHERLANDS

Towards a Model of Radio Art Reception
Maria T. Soto-Sanfiel, National U of Singapore, SINGAPORE
Bradley Freeman, Sunway U, MALAYSIA
Ariadna Angulo-Brunet, U Autonoma de Barcelona, SPAIN

Voiceless Victims and Charity Saviors: How U.S. Entertainment TV Portrays Homelessness and Housing Insecurity at a Time of Crisis
David Conrad-Pérez, American U, USA
Caty Chattoo, American U, USA
Aras Coskuntuncel, American U, USA

Gatekeeping the Cassette Release in the 1980s Indie Music Press
Robert Drew, Saginaw Valley State U, USA

Case studies from both pre- and post-digital eras - Netflix's selective release of audience data, listeners' emotional responses to radio art, TV dramas, and the 1980s cassette tape – show how media industries create, circulate and gatekeep popular media content.


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Chairs
Andreas Hepp, U of Bremen, GERMANY
Discussant
Stephanie Edgerly, Northwestern U, USA

Participants
Mapping Emerging News Repertoires: Exploring New Methods for Studying Repertoires as Processual Phenomena
Kim Schröder, Roskilde U, DENMARK
Chris Peters, Roskilde U, DENMARK
The panel presents four approaches to the research of cross- and polymedia practices: the use of the latest Q-sort techniques, egocentric network maps, specialized research software for the collection of maps and diaries of users’ media repertoires and media maps for ethnographic inquiries into polymedia practices. Across these different approaches, the papers show that the challenge of research on cross-media and polymedia practices is to adequately grasp their inner structure and processual realization.

Mediating Music/Sound Cultures

Popular Communication

Participants
Tate Adams, Colorado State U, USA
What is the Black in Black Humor?: Memes, Masks and Global Crises
Florence Madenga, U of Pennsylvania, USA
The Mediatization of Counterculture Within Authoritarian Political Contexts: A Case Study of Chinese Rock Music
Renyi He, Shenzhen U, CHINA
Hao Tian, Tsinghua U, CHINA
Illegal Searchin’, White Lines, and the Overseer: A Critical Discourse Analysis of Anti-War on Drugs Music From the Mid-1970s to the Late-1990s
Courtney Tabor, U of Oregon, USA

These papers explore how popular music and sound represent political realities and imaginaries across the media landscape. Taking as their object of study memes, animated film, song lyrics and rock music, each paper offers a contribution to the intersection of identity, media and authenticity.

Memes, Trolls, Fans and Algorithms: Popular Media and Politics

Popular Communication

Participants
Memetic Commemorations: Remixing Far-Right Values in Digital Spheres
Tommaso Trillò, The Hebrew U of Jerusalem, ISRAEL
Limor Shifman, The Hebrew U of Jerusalem, ISRAEL
Algorithmic Alchemy: “The Power of the Witch” on YouTube
Hantian Zhang, Sheffield Hallam U, UNITED KINGDOM
Diane Rodgers, Sheffield Hallam U, UNITED KINGDOM
Joan Rodriguez-Amat, Sheffield Hallam U, UNITED KINGDOM
How do extremist politics communicate through memes, trolls, fans or algorithms? Papers explore how we can understand the circulation of “inappropriate” media content using theoretical lenses of fandom, meme studies, memorialization and witchcraft.

Popular Communication Interactive Poster Session

Popular Communication

Participants
Playing Platformized “Language Games”: Social Media Logic and the Mutation of Participatory Cultures in Chinese Online Fandom
Yiyi Yin, Beijing Normal U, CHINA
Zhuoxiao Xie, Renmin U of China, CHINA
Black Memes Matter: #LivingWhileBlack With Becky and Karen
Apryl Williams, U of Michigan College of Literature Science and the Arts, USA
Iran’s “Cinema of Empire” Moment: Syria War, Sunni Jihadis and Iranian Quest for Regional Domination
Mohammed Salih, U of Pennsylvania, USA
The Magic is in the Mix: A Uses-and-Gratifications Approach to Multimedial Food Media Use
Isabelle Cuykx, U of Antwerpen, BELGIUM
Paulien Decorte, U of Antwerpen, BELGIUM
Lauranna Teunissen, U of Antwerpen, BELGIUM
Heidi Vandebosch, U of Antwerpen, BELGIUM
Hilde Van den Bulck, Drexel U, USA
Sara Pabian, Tilburg School of Humanities and Digital Sciences, NETHERLANDS
Kathleen Van Royen, U of Antwerpen, BELGIUM
Charlotte De Backer, U of Antwerpen, BELGIUM
Amy Schumer, White Feminism, and Cultural Debate
Amber Day, Bryant U, USA

Social Media Communities

Popular Communication

Participants
Cancelling the Marketplace: Truth, Power, and Technology in the Harper’s Letter Discourse
Jessica Maddox, U of Alabama, USA
Jared Schroeder, Southern Methodist U, USA
“The Irony is You, Not Your Tweet”: Sanctioning Ironic Failures on Social Media
Noam Gal, Hebrew U of Jerusalem Faculty of Social Sciences, ISRAEL
Anime Fandom and Fan-Generated Memes of Jojo Bizarre Adventure
Jin Kim, College of Saint Rose, USA
Michael Trageser, The College of Saint Rose, USA
The Populist Nationalist as International Celebrity: Brazil, India, and Japan Under the Postcolonial Gaze
Saif Shahin, American U, USA
Junki Nakahara, American U, USA
Mariana Sanchez, American U, USA
While some social media communities encourage transnational belonging, others create boundaries to keep people out, not in. These papers consider how inclusion and exclusion structure social media and create communities, whether via "cancel culture" or populist appeals.

**Totally Tubular: (Re)Viewing Media of the 1980s**

**Popular Communication**

**Ethnicity and Race in Communication Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, Transgender and Queer Studies Feminist Scholarship**

**Chairs**

Alfred Martin, U of Iowa, USA

**Participants**

Magic Swords: The Queer Erotics of Muscled Warriors in 1980s Kids Programming

Taylor Miller, U of Georgia, USA

“I Always Knew I Wasn’t Gonna Be Long on This Earth”: Pose and the AIDS Crisis

Hollis Griffin, U of Michigan - Ann Arbor, USA

For All You British Vicers: Miami Vice and 1980s’ Transnational Television Fandom

Eleanor Patterson, Auburn U, USA

Chilling With the Girls: Comfort, Blackness and Golden Girls Fandom

Alfred Martin, U of Iowa, USA

This panel uses the juncture between excess, trauma and nostalgia to examine race, gender and sexuality in 1980s television. The presentations re-assess media in and of the 1980s—both within its 1980s cultural context and as a remediation of the decade.

**Popular Communication Business Meeting**

**Popular Communication**
### HYBRID HIGH-DENSITY: Case Studies in Global Public Diplomacy

**Public Diplomacy**

**Chairs**
Phillip Arceneaux, Miami U, USA

**Participants**
- Evaluations of People, Affection and Recommendation for a Host Country: Case Study of Global Korea Scholarship (GKS) Recipients
  - Lisa Tam, Queensland U of Technology, AUSTRALIA
  - Kadir Ayhan, Hankuk U of Foreign Studies, KOREA (THE REPUBLIC OF)
- Places for Identification in the Blame Game: An Analysis of the U.S.-China Rhetorical Diplomacy Clash on Twitter
  - Lassi Rikkonen, Tampere U, FINLAND
- Public Diplomacy in Times of Crisis: Framing in Sweden’s Governmental Communication and Mass Media During the Coronavirus Pandemic
  - Sanziana Feyer, Lunds U, SWEDEN
  - Leysan Storie, Zayed U, SWEDEN
- Civic Tech Diplomacy: Machine Learning and Network Analyses of Twitter During the #VersusVirusCH Hackathon
  - Bruno Asdourian, U de Fribourg, SWITZERLAND
- Confucius Institutes and China’s Public Diplomacy: Chinese-Style Network Synergy and Dynamics
  - Zhao Alexandre Huang, U of Gustave Eiffel, FRANCE
- U.S. Cultural Diplomacy in the Middle East and North Africa: The Impact of MEPI Program on Youth Political Involvement and Civic Engagement
  - Meriem Mechehoud, Bowling Green State U, USA
- Public Diplomacy Within the United Nations: Ireland’s Campaign for a Security Council Seat
  - Phillip Arceneaux, Miami U, USA
- Arming Gendered Kurdistan: A Digitally Reflexive Analysis of US Public Diplomacy in the Middle East
  - Victoria Newsom, Olympic College, USA
  - Michelle Yeung, Loyola Marymount U, USA
  - Lara Lengel, Bowling Green State U, USA

### Performing Gender in Public Diplomacy Discourses

**Public Diplomacy**

**Feminist Scholarship**

**Chairs**
Nadia Kaneva, U of Denver, USA

**Discussant**
Cecilia Cassinger, Lunds U, SWEDEN

**Participants**
- “We Try to Be Nuanced Everywhere All the Time”: Discursively Enacting the Swedish Feminist Foreign Policy
  - Isabelle Karlsson, Lund U, SWEDEN
- Claiming Change and History in The United Arab Emirates: Place Branding and Public Diplomacy Through the Portrayal of Women's Roles in Society
  - Willow Williamson, US Department of State, USA
- The Young and the Restless: Digital Presence, Network Power, and Gender in the Instagram Accounts of Sanna Marin and Sebastian Kurz
  - Elza Ibroscheva, Southern Illinois U, USA
Sober Masculinity and Nurturing Femininity: A Gendered Analysis of the Syrian Presidency Instagram Account
Andrea Stanton, U of Denver, USA

This panel focuses on gender performances in the practices and discourses of public diplomacy in several countries with different cultural and political contexts. Looking at the allegedly more “progressive” examples of Sweden, Finland, and Austria versus the allegedly more “conservative” examples of the United Arab Emirates and Syria, offers an interesting juxtaposition. However, certain patterns of gendering are seen across all cases. This suggests a more fundamental relationships between gender and power in public diplomacy.

**Protests and Public Diplomacy, Soft Power, Nation Branding**

**Public Diplomacy**

**Chairs**
Cesar Jimenez-Martinez, Cardiff U, UNITED KINGDOM

**Discussant**
Nadia Kaneva, U of Denver, USA

**Participants**
Protests and Soft Power: When the Public Becomes a Problem for Public Diplomacy
Alina Dolea, Bournemouth U, UNITED KINGDOM
Cesar Jimenez-Martinez, Cardiff U, UNITED KINGDOM

Protests, Frames, and Perceptions
Efe Sevin, Towson U, USA

It’s Not All Doom and Gloom: Western News Coverage of 2020 National Protests in Belarus and Kyrgyzstan
Galina Miazhevich, Cardiff U, UNITED KINGDOM

The Irrelevance of Soft Power? China’s Response to Hong Kong Protests
Ilan Manor, U of Oxford, UNITED KINGDOM

Protests are marginally discussed in public diplomacy and nation branding literature, even though protests can be seen as an expression of the ‘national people’, as well as a ‘problem’ or ‘disturbance’ for the image of the nation, particularly when covered by Western news media organisations. This panel aims to explore these tensions and start an academic conversation on the instrumentalization of protests by different social actors, according to their strategic interests, to influence global publics.

**Public Diplomacy as an Inter-Asian Practice: Challenges and Opportunities**

**Public Diplomacy**

**Global Communication and Social Change**

**Chairs**
Kadir Ayhan, Hankuk U of Foreign Studies, KOREA (THE REPUBLIC OF)

**Discussant**
Rhonda Zaharna, American U, USA

**Participants**
Nationalist While Cosmopolitan: Chinese’s Identity Expression in South Korea’s SNS Diplomacy
Q. Elyse Huang, U of Texas at Austin, USA

Negotiating National Identity in Conflict Relations: Strategic Narratives in South Korea and Japan’s Twitter Diplomacy
Kyung Sun Lee, Zayed U, UNITED ARAB EMIRATES
Saif Shahin, American U, USA

A Superordinate Korean Identity? An Experimental Study on Inter-Korean Exchanges
Kadir Ayhan, Hankuk U of Foreign Studies, KOREA (THE REPUBLIC OF)
Sejung Park, John Carroll U, USA
Lindsey Bier, U of Southern California, USA
This panel turns attention to bilateral and multilateral PD practices within Asia, focusing on epistemological challenges and theoretical opportunities that make the continent stand apart as a new frontier for PD research. Papers address issues such as online national identity, transnational public engagement, and “inward-looking” PD. They also draw on data from different platforms of PD practice, including “Asian” platforms like Sina Weibo. The panel proffers a holistic understanding of PD as an inter-Asian practice.

Major Gaps in Public Diplomacy: A Joint ICA PD - ISA ICOMM Roundtable

Public Diplomacy

Discussant
Nicholas Cull, U of Southern California
Alina Dolea, Bournemouth U, UNITED KINGDOM
Kathy Fitzpatrick, U of South Florida
Diana Ingenhoff, U de Fribourg, SWITZERLAND
Susan Jackson, Stockholm U
Nadia Kaneva, U of Denver, USA
Ilan Manor, U of Oxford, ISRAEL

Moderator
Steven Pike, Syracuse U, USA

As scholars belonging to Public Diplomacy Interest Group of ICA and International Communication section of ISA we aim to continue the virtual joint conversations around how to link different theoretical and disciplinary camps that work on public diplomacy issues to address current challenges in a fluid and uncertain context.

Public Diplomacy Interactive Poster Session

Public Diplomacy

Participants
South Korea’s Nation Branding of an Oscar Winner: Cultural Diplomacy as Process and Outcome
Seow Ting Lee, U of Colorado Boulder, USA
Revisiting Anti-Americanism as a Media Effect: Examining Conflict Conditions
Mariam Alkazemi, Virginia Commonwealth U, USA
How Chinese State Media Frame on "Twiplomacy"? Take @XHNews and the 2019 Hong Kong Protest as an Example
Siyu Liu, Boston U, USA

Theoretical Debates in Public Diplomacy

Public Diplomacy

Chairs
Kadir Ayhan, Hankuk U of Foreign Studies, KOREA (THE REPUBLIC OF)

Participants
Rethinking Soft Power: Appealing to Fear, Appetite or Spirit
Kadir Ayhan, Hankuk U of Foreign Studies, KOREA (THE REPUBLIC OF)
Deglobalization and Public Diplomacy: Changing Ethos in a Uncertain World
Juan Luis Manfredi Sánchez, U de Castilla-La Mancha, SPAIN

Public Diplomacy in International Organizations: The Israeli-Palestinian Conflict at the UN Human Rights Council and the International Criminal Court
Eytan Gilboa, Bar Ilan U, ISRAEL

Soft Power and Media Power: How Foreign Correspondents React to Brazil’s Nation Branding Initiatives
Cesar Jimenez-Martinez, Cardiff U, UNITED KINGDOM

Theorizing Network Diplomacy on Twitter: A Symbolic Interactionist Approach
Saif Shahin, American U, USA
Q. Elyse Huang, U of Texas at Austin, USA

Public Diplomacy Business Meeting

Public Diplomacy

Chairs
Alina Dolea, Bournemouth U, UNITED KINGDOM
Steven Pike, Syracuse U, USA

Participant
Phillip Arceneaux, Miami U, USA
Public Relations Sessions

Activism and Public Relations: Caring for Social Issues and Fostering Engagement

Public Relations

Chairs
Arunima Krishna, Boston U, USA

Participants
Public Relations and Civil Rights: Utilizing the Tools of the Trade to Engage and Activate Publics
   Kate Keib, Oglethorpe U, USA
   Katherine Hunter, Oglethorpe U, USA
When Black and Brown Lives Matter: The Effectiveness of Social Media Messaging on Intentions to Engage in Anti-Racism Collective Action
   Summer Harlow, U of Houston, USA
   Danielle Kilgo, U of Minnesota, USA
Extending Co-Creational Strategies in Activist Public Relations: Insights From Collective Intelligence
   Shima Saniei, U of New South Wales, AUSTRALIA
   Ying Xiong, U of Rhode Island, USA

Case Studies in Public Relations

Public Relations

Chairs
Sora Kim, The Chinese U of Hong Kong, HONG KONG

Participants
Tracing Gaps Between Dialogue and Strategic Communication: An Israeli Case Study
   Ruth Avidar, Max Stern Yezreel Valley College, ISRAEL
   Clila Magen, Bar-Ilan U, ISRAEL
Enhancing Engagement With Visual Corporate Social Media Communication: A Case Study of International Airport Brands
   Ganga Dhanesh, Zayed U, UNITED ARAB EMIRATES
   Gaelle Duthler, Zayed U, UNITED ARAB EMIRATES
   Kang Li, Zayed U, UNITED ARAB EMIRATES
Advancing Devotional-Promotional Communication Research: Examining Public-Centric Relationships in Public Relations Materials
   Jordan Morehouse, Clemson U, USA
Crisis Narrative and the Paradox of Erasure: Making Room for Dialectic Tension in a Cancel Culture
   Shari Veil, U of Nebraska-Lincoln, USA
   Damion Waymer, The U of Alabama, USA

Communication of CEOs, Governors and Spokespersons During the COVID-19 Pandemic

Public Relations

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Participants
CEO Message Narratives on Crisis Leadership, Diversity and Inclusion During the COVID-19 Pandemic
   Jeonghyun (Janice) Lee, U of Georgia, USA
Content Analysis of CEOs’ Statements About COVID-19: Focusing on Environmental Perceptions, Organizational Openness, and Transformational Leadership for CSR
Yoorim Hong, U of Missouri, USA

Emotional Rhetoric, Media Framing and Social Capital of Four U.S. Governors During COVID-19 Pandemic
Nana Kwame Osei Fordjour, U of New Mexico, USA
Mohammad Yousuf, U of New Mexico, USA

Ziyuan LI, Shanghai Jiao Tong U, CHINA
Zhi Lin, Hong Kong Baptist U, HONG KONG

CSR Communication Research: Theoretical and Empirical Contributions

Public Relations

Chairs
Yi-Hui Huang, City U of Hong Kong, HONG KONG

Participants
Narratives in Corporate CSR Communications: Effect of Narratives on Reputation and Behavioral Intentions via Message Transportation, Character Identification and Story Credibility
Mark Boukes, U of Amsterdam, NETHERLANDS
Heather LaMarre, Temple U, USA
Organizational Listening and Authentic CSR: A Co-Creation Approach
Chun-Ju Flora Hung-Baesecke, U of Technology Sydney, HONG KONG
Yi-Ru Regina Chen, Hong Kong Baptist U, HONG KONG
Understanding the Integrated Effects of YouTube Interface Cues: A Technological Affordances Approach to Message Credibility, CSR Skepticism and Attitudes
Mengqi Liao, Pennsylvania State U, USA
Angela Ka Ying Mak, Hong Kong Baptist U, HONG KONG

CSR Communication: Crowdsourcing, Volunteering, and the Pandemic

Public Relations

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Yi-Ru Regina Chen, Hong Kong Baptist U, HONG KONG

Participants
Factors Affecting CSR Crowdsourcing Participation and Perceptions Toward an Organization’s Crowdsourcing Initiative
Young Eun Park, Colorado State U, USA
Moonhee Cho, U of Tennessee, USA
Hyunsang Son, West Virginia State U, USA
Types and Outcomes of Corporate Volunteering: A Systematic Review
Minqin Ma, Hong Kong Baptist U, HONG KONG
Is Nationalism CSR Really Helpful During the Pandemic? To Investigate the Psychological Mechanism of Nationalism CSR in China
Chen Xing, The Chinese U of Hong Kong, CHINA
Examining the Excellent CSR Companies’ CSR Communication in Social Media in the Early COVID-19 Era
Kyung Jung Han, California State U, USA
Current Research in Crisis Communication

Public Relations

Chairs
Yan Jin, U of Georgia, USA

Participants
Verbal Expressions of Empathy in Crisis Communication: The Role of Reciprocal Empathy and Perceived Authenticity
Gijs Fannes, KU Leuven, BELGIUM
An-Sofie Claeys, U of Gent, BELGIUM
Competition and Comparison in Crisis Communication: A Case Study of How Multiple Competing Organizations Respond to the Same Crisis
Xing Zhang, National U of Singapore, SINGAPORE
Elmie Nekmat, National U of Singapore, SINGAPORE
Building Crisis Capacity: Limitations of Reactive Crisis Response and Need for Proactive Public Relations
Audra Diers-Lawson, Leeds Beckett U, UNITED KINGDOM
Amelia Symons, Leeds Beckett U, UNITED KINGDOM
Cheng Zeng, North Dakota State U, USA
Applying Construal Level Theory Into Crisis Communication
Sera Choi, Colorado State U, USA

Disinformation, Defamation and Fake News as Challenges for Public Relations

Public Relations

Chairs
Ralph Tench, Leeds Beckett U, UNITED KINGDOM

Participants
Examining Characteristics of Pre-Bunking Strategies to Overcome Organizational Disinformation Attacks
Courtney Boman, The U of Alabama, USA
Misinfodemic and Governments’ Response: How to Respond to an Epidemic of Misinformation and Public Coping
Chris Yim, Loyola U - Chicago, USA
What’s Wrong With SLAPP?” Public Relations, Digital Engagement and TPRS Lawsuits
Alison Novak, Rowan U, USA
I Wish “Fake News” Would Be True: A Cognitive Analysis of How Fake News Functions and (Re)Shape Social Realities of a Brand
Mohammad Ali, Syracuse U, USA

Gender Issues in Public Relations: Research on Leadership, Authenticity, and Employer Communication

Public Relations

Chairs
Lee Edwards, The London School of Economics & Political Science, UNITED KINGDOM

Participants
An Ethnographic Exploration of Women's Double Bind of Authenticity: Introducing the Theory of Authentic Political Public Relations
Stephanie Madden, The Pennsylvania State U, USA
Abbey Levenshus, Butler U College of Communication, USA
#GirlGamers, Soldiers, and Public Relations: A Critical Discourse Analysis of the Use of U.S. Army Esports as a Strategic Communication Tool
Jolene Fisher, U of Colorado Boulder, USA
Joshua Foust, U of Colorado Boulder, USA
Barriers to PR Women’s Leadership Advancement: Current Situation and Anticipated Changes
Learnings From the COVID-19 Pandemic: Cross Cultural Differences in Risk and Crisis Communication Strategies

Public Relations

Chairs
- María Angeles Moreno, U Rey Juan Carlos, SPAIN
- Stefania Romenti, IULM U, ITALY

Discussant
- Oyvind Ihlen, U of Oslo, NORWAY

Participants

Introduction
- María Angeles Moreno, U Rey Juan Carlos, SPAIN
- Stefania Romenti, IULM U, ITALY

Presentation 1: Communication Channels, Trust and Messaging About COVID-19: Experiences of Populations in Three Key European Countries: UK, Italy and Spain
- Ralph Tench, Leeds Beckett U, UNITED KINGDOM
- María Angeles Moreno, U Rey Juan Carlos, SPAIN
- Stefania Romenti, IULM U, ITALY

- Sine Just, Roskilde U, DENMARK
- Jens Elmelund Kjeldsen, U of Bergen, NORWAY
- Ragnhild Molster, U of Bergen, NORWAY
- Truls Offerdal, U i Oslo, NORWAY
- Joel Rasmussen, Örebro U, SWEDEN
- Eli Skogerbø, U of Oslo, NORWAY
- Oyvind Ihlen, U of Oslo, NORWAY

News Media Role in Public Knowledge of COVID-19: A Finnish, USA and Italian Comparative Study
- Chiara Valentini, U of Jyväskylä, FINLAND
- Yan Jin, U of Georgia, USA
- Mark Badham, Jyvaskyla U, FINLAND
- Sung In Choi, U of Georgia, USA
- Elanor Colleoni, IULM U, ITALY

An African Perspective of the COVID Communication: Evolving of Sense Making of the Pandemia During 2020 in Nigeria
- Chinedu Jude Nwasum, Alex Ekwueme Federal U Ndufu, NIGERIA

Assessing COVID-19 Pandemic Communication in China: What We Know About the Communication Channels, Sources of Information, and Key Message Retention
- Juan Meng, U of Georgia, USA
- Ruoyu Sun, U of Miami, USA
- Tong Xie, U of Georgia, USA

Communication Management During the COVID-19 Crisis in South America: The Cases of Argentina and Brazil
- Alejandro Alvarez-Nobell, U de Malaga, SPAIN

Final Response COVID-19 Lessons: Conditions and Challenges for Risk and Crisis Communication
- Oyvind Ihlen, U of Oslo, NORWAY

The panelists will discuss about how institutions and public authorities communicatively reacted to pandemia and which impact this communication had on stakeholders and the society as a whole. The aim of this panel is the understanding of the impact and effectiveness of communication strategies about Covid-19 to tailor future pandemic management strategies and communication. The underlying assumption is that the understanding of pandemic communication needs multidisciplinary theoretical perspectives and multiple research approaches to be unveiled.
New Avenues for Public Relations Research: Multiple Perspectives

Public Relations

Chairs
W. Timothy Coombs, Texas A&M U, USA

Participants
The Game of Goodwill: Political Public Relations and Lobbying in Action
Oyvind Ihlen, U of Oslo, NORWAY
Ketil Raknes, Hoyskolen Kristiania, NORWAY

Actor and Frame Diversity Within Issue Arenas: Comparing Intra-Issue Dynamics Across Platforms
Anke Wonneberger, U of Amsterdam, NETHERLANDS
Sandra Jacobs, U of Amsterdam, NETHERLANDS
Iina Hellsten, U of Amsterdam, NETHERLANDS

Bridging Symmetric and Transparent Communication to Customer Advocacy for Startups: The Mediation Effects of Authenticity and Customer-Startup Relationships
Grace Ji, Boston U, USA

A Bibliometric Analysis of Communication Network Research in the Public Relations Literature
Qiongyao Huang, Hong Kong Baptist U, HONG KONG
Song Ao, Hong Kong Baptist U, HONG KONG
Minqin Ma, Hong Kong Baptist U, HONG KONG

Nonprofit Communication: Stewardship, Partnerships and CSR

Public Relations

Chairs
Lisa Tam, Queensland U of Technology, AUSTRALIA

Participants
Measuring Stewardship in Public Relations: The Communicative Power of Actions and Values
Virginia Harrison, Clemson U, USA

Corporate Social Responsibility for Nonprofits: The Roles of Short-Duration Partnerships, Commitment, Satisfaction, and Mission Accomplishment
Virginia Harrison, Clemson U, USA
Michail Vafeiadis, Auburn U, USA
Pratiti Diddi, Lamar U, USA
Christen Buckley, The Pennsylvania State U, USA
Francis Dardis, The Pennsylvania State U, USA

Judge a Nonprofit by the Partners it Keeps: How Does Cross-Sector Partnership Disclosure Influence Public Evaluations of the Nonprofit?
Chuqing Dong, Michigan State U, USA

Public Relations Division Top Papers

Public Relations

Chairs
Chun-Ju Flora Hung-Baesecke, Queensland U of Technology, AUSTRALIA

Participants
Conspiratorial Thinking in the Workplace: How It Happens and Why It Matters
Lisa Tam, Queensland U of Technology, AUSTRALIA
Hyelim Lee, The U of Oklahoma, USA
Jeong-Nam Kim, U of Oklahoma, USA

Is Mediated Dialogue Dead Yet?: How Media Affordances Affect Organization-Public Relationship Building
Public Relations Interactive Poster Session

Public Relations

Chair
  Gabriel Sadi, U of Huddersfield, UNITED KINGDOM

Participants
Designing Effective Corporate Social Advocacy Campaigns Using Issue Salience, Emotional Intensity, and Emotional Valence
  Carlina DiRusso, The Pennsylvania State U, USA
  Christen Buckley, The Pennsylvania State U, USA
  Pratiti Didi, Lamar U, USA
  Francis Dardis, The Pennsylvania State U, USA
  Michail Vafeiadis, Auburn U, USA
  Nicholas Eng, The Pennsylvania State U, USA

Examining Issue Polarization and Advocacy Incongruity as Antecedents of CPA
  Leping You, Miami U, USA
  Linda Hon, U of Florida, USA
  Yu-Hao Lee, U of Florida, USA

Effect of Source Credibility and Platform-Related Factors on YouTube Influencer-Follower Relationship Outcomes
  Eunyoung Kim, Auburn U at Montgomery, USA
  Yeojin Kim, Central Connecticut State U, USA

How Indonesian Religious Fundamentalist Organizations Use Twitter: Sharing Information, Building Communities, or Calling for Action?
  Achmad Sulfikar, Vrije U Amsterdam, NETHERLANDS
  Peter Kerkhof, Vrije U Amsterdam, NETHERLANDS
  Martin Tanis, Vrije U Amsterdam, NETHERLANDS

  Anna Kuempel, TU Dresden, GERMANY
  Marc Jungblut, LMU Munich, GERMANY
  Ramona Steer, LMU Munich, GERMANY

The Effects of Responding Strategy With Crisis Narratives on Effectiveness of Communicating Ongoing Crisis of Sexual Harassment
  Yen-I Lee, Washington State U, USA
  Xuerong Lu, U of Georgia, USA
  Yan Jin, U of Georgia, USA

Mayors as Comedians: The Effect of Humor for Communicating Social Distancing During the COVID-19 Pandemic on Social Media in China
  Yi Xiao, Tsinghua U, CHINA
  Shubin Yu, Peking U, CHINA

Public Perceptions of Pandemic Philanthropy: Motives Behind Billionaires' Donations in the COVID-19 Crisis
  Jimin Lee, Paul D. Schreiber Senior High School, USA
Research in Corporate Social and Political Advocacy

Moderator
Ganga Dhanesh, Zayed U, UNITED ARAB EMIRATES

Participants
The Historical Development of Corporate Social Responsibility and Legitimization of Corporate Social Advocacy: A Multinational Approach
Melissa Dodd, U of Central Florida, USA
Cylor Spaulding, California State U Fullerton, USA
Luke Capizzo, James Madison U, USA
Examining the Psychological Determinants of Consumer Support for Corporate Social Advocacy
Joon Kyoung Kim, U of Rhode Island, USA
Holly Overton, U of South Carolina, USA
Jackson Carter, Ouachita Baptist U, USA
Khalid Alharbi, U of South Carolina, USA
Nandini Bhalla, Washington and Lee U, USA
Effects of Publics’ Pre-Existing Corporate Attitude and Issue Positions on Their Reactions to Corporate Social Advocacy: A Balance Theory Perspective
Hyejoon Rim, U of Minnesota, USA
Hao Xu, U of Minnesota, USA
Chuqing Dong, Michigan State U, USA
Measuring Consumer Digital Engagement and Political Consumerism as Outcomes of Corporate Political Advocacy
Leping You, Miami U, USA
Linda Hon, U of Florida, USA

Research That Cares: Perspectives on Social Justice Research in Public Relations

Public Relations

Activism, Communication and Social Justice

Chairs
Katie Place, Quinnipiac U, USA

Participants
Toward Care-Based Research Tied to the Community: Insights From A Study With Marginalized Community Activists
Katie Place, Quinnipiac U, USA
Research With, for, and on Sexual and Gender Minorities
Erica Ciszek, U of Texas at Austin, USA
Exploring Resistance, Power and Institutional Racism in PR For a More Just Society
Lee Edwards, The London School of Economics & Political Science, UNITED KINGDOM
Corporations as Conduits for Racial Justice and Responsible Communications
Nneka Logan, Virginia Tech, USA
Public Relations for the Planet and Its People: Communicating Resistance as Citizenship for a Just and Sustainable World
Debashish Munshi, U of Waikato, NEW ZEALAND

This panel explores current scholarship and new directions for social justice-based research in public relations. Social justice is a philosophy that promotes respect for human rights, seeks to bring about social, political, and economic equality, and seeks fair distribution of resources and opportunities. Panelists will share insights from their social justice research that emphasizes empowerment of marginalized publics and will conclude with a moderated Q&A on future avenues of social-justice based research in the field.
The COVID-19 Pandemic in PR Research: Internal Communication, Public Affairs and STP

Public Relations

Chairs
Juan Meng, U of Georgia, USA

Participants
The Impact of the Employer’s Perceived Trustworthiness on Supportive Behavioral Intention During the COVID-19 Pandemic: The Mediating Role of Internal Communication
Natascha Löffler, Westfälische Wilhelms-U Munster, GERMANY
Sarah Dudenhausen, Westfälische Wilhelms-U Munster, GERMANY
Ulrike Röttger, Westfälische Wilhelms-U Munster, GERMANY
Engaging Employees Through Leaders’ Motivational Language During the COVID-19 Outbreak: The Mediating Roles of Employee Needs Satisfaction and Coping Strategies
Weiting Tao, U of Miami, USA
Yeunjae Lee, U of Miami, USA
Ruoyu Sun, U of Miami, USA
Queenie Li, U of Miami, USA
Mu He, U of Miami, USA
Fear of COVID-19 Opinion Expression: An Integration of the Spiral of Silence and the Situational Theory of Publics
Linda Dam, UNLV, USA
Digital Public Affairs of the Creative Industries During the COVID-19 Pandemic
Juliana Raupp, Freie U Berlin, GERMANY

Theory-Building in Public Relations: Reflections and Insights

Public Relations

Chairs
Oyvind Ihlen, U of Oslo, NORWAY

Participants
Strategic Decision-Making for Public Relations: Determining the Importance of Contingency Theory Factors Through a Conjoint Analysis
Taylor Voges, U of Georgia, GEORGIA
Yan Jin, U of Georgia, GEORGIA
Xianyan Chen, U of Georgia, USA
Bryan Reber, U of Georgia, GEORGIA
Living and Struggling With Co-Existing Opposites: Ideas Versus Practices in Communication Strategizing
Emma Christensen, Roskilde U, DENMARK
Public Relations in Hypermodern Times: Towards a New Measurement of the Segmentation of Publics
Sarah Marschlich, U of Zurich, SWITZERLAND
Ganga Dhanesh, Zayed U, UNITED ARAB EMIRATES
Player or Platform? How Rhetorical Figures Affect the Attribution of Collective Actorhood to New Forms of Organizing
Alexander Buhmann, BI Norwegian Business School, NORWAY
Kateryna Maltseva, BI Norwegian Business School, NORWAY
Dennis Schoeneborn, Copenhagen Business School, DENMARK
Patrick Haack, U of Lausanne, SWITZERLAND
Understanding and Managing Crisis Communication

Public Relations

Chairs
Chiara Valentini, U of Jyväskylä, FINLAND

Participants
Examining Social Media Influentials’ Frame Building Across Crisis Clusters: A Multilevel Perspective
  Xinyan Zhao, U of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, USA
How Incidental Exposure to Crisis Information Cues Affects Public Demand for Regulatory Intervention
  Yingru Ji, Zhejiang U, CHINA
  Sora Kim, The Chinese U of Hong Kong, HONG KONG
Motivated Responsibility Attribution in Pandemic: An Integrated Framework of Antecedents, Processes and Outcomes
  Xinyan Zhao, U of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, USA
  Stephanie Jean Tsang, Hong Kong Baptist U, HONG KONG
  Sifan Xu, U of Tennessee, USA
Crisis Response Strategy Manipulation: A Systematic Review and a Test of Nuances
  Ziyuan Zhou, Bentley U, USA
  Xueying Zhang, North Carolina A&T State U, USA
  Eyun-Jung Ki, The U of Alabama, USA
The Journalism Studies Graduate Student Colloquium brings together PhD candidates working in journalism studies with experienced scholars in the field. This seventh annual Colloquium represents the Journalism Studies Division’s commitment to academic mentorship and is being held as a preconference in conjunction with the ICA 2021 Annual Conference (Virtual).

ACOP Panel: Political Communication in the Year of the Flood: Leadership, Trust, and Social Justice in Dystopian Times

Sponsored Sessions

Chairs
Silvia Majo-Vazquez, U of Oxford, UNITED KINGDOM
Discussant
Francisco Seoane Pérez, U Carlos III de Madrid, SPAIN
Participants
Selective Exposure to News During the COVID-19 Lockdown in Spain: A Comparison Between Mobile and Desktop Tracking Data
Maria Victoria-Mas, U Internacional de Catalunya, SPAIN
Silvia Majo-Vazquez, U of Oxford, UNITED KINGDOM
Ana Cardenal, U Oberta de Catalunya, SPAIN
Ivan Lacasa-Mas, U Internacional de Catalunya, SPAIN
Digital Divide and People with Disabilities in Global Cities: Best Practices and Opportunities to Promote Digital Accessibility and Active Citizenship
Olga Kolotouchkina, CEU San Pablo U, SPAIN
Carmen Llorente-Barroso, Complutense U of Madrid, SPAIN
Juan Luis Manfredi Sánchez, U of Castilla-La Mancha, SPAIN
The Social Narrative of Populism: Social Justice Discourse in Podemos’ Television Appearances
Pablo Gómez Iniesta, U de Castilla-La Mancha, SPAIN
Francisco Seoane Pérez, U Carlos III de Madrid, SPAIN
Lidia Valera-Ordaz, U de Valencia, SPAIN
Raúl Magallón-Rosa, U Carlos III de Madrid, SPAIN

The covid-19 pandemic has inevitably altered political communication. Borrowing the title of Margaret Atwood’s 2009 dystopian novel, we call 2020 ‘the year of the flood’. A flood of misinformation and mistrust in authorities, but also a year of heroism, resilience and determination on the part of citizens and health professionals. This panel from the Association for Communication in Politics (Asociación de Comunicación Política, ACOP) includes presentations on the impact of the pandemic on various grounds: the digital access for disabled people in global cities, the communication of welfare policies, and the patterns of political information consumption.
Affiliate Journals Session

Sponsored Sessions

Chairs
  Cynthia Stohl, U of California - Santa Barbara, USA

Participant
  Ven-hwei Lo, Hong Kong Baptist U, HONG KONG
  Jack Qiu, National U of Singapore, SINGAPORE
  Daniel Raichvarg, SFSIC - Societe Francaise des Sciences de l'Information et de la Communication, FRANCE
  Andreas Scheu, U of Muenster, GERMANY
  Huang Yu, Hong Kong Baptist U, HONG KONG
  Thomas Zerback, U of Zurich, SWITZERLAND
  Jonathan Zhu, City U of Hong Kong, HONG KONG

The panel introduces Communication and Society, Studies in Communication and Media, and Revue Française des Sciences de l'Information et de la Communication as ICA affiliate journals, including presentations of Top Papers.

ANZCA Panel: Communicating Care and Caring in Practice: The Challenges of ‘Walking the Talk’

Sponsored Sessions

Chairs
  Terry Flew, The U of Sydney, AUSTRALIA

Discussant
  Colleen Mills, U of Canterbury, NEW ZEALAND

Participants
  Communicating Care and Dignity in a Crisis?
    Carmen Jacques, Edith Cowan U, AUSTRALIA
    Lelia Green, Edith Cowan U, AUSTRALIA
    Kelly Jaunzems, Edith Cowan U, AUSTRALIA
  Communicating as Social Practice: How to Improve Health Communication
    Olaf Werder, U of Sydney, AUSTRALIA
    Kate Holland, U of Canberra, AUSTRALIA
  Caring for Visibility Labour: The Implications of Unseen Work of Journalists on Instagram and YouTube
    Jonathon Hutchinson, U of Sydney, AUSTRALIA
    Diana Bossio, Swinburne U of Technology, AUSTRALIA

This Australian and New Zealand Communication Association sponsored panel explores how communication may or may not be harnessed to create a more caring world in practice. It showcases new research and scholarly reflections on factors enabling or constraining individuals, groups, organisations and society at large from “walking the caring talk” . The papers explore the communication practice of a voluntary organisation helping the needy, public health campaigns and journalists’ doing unseen caring work on YouTube and Instagram.

BINACOM Panel: Communication Research from the US/Mexican Border Region

Sponsored Sessions

Chairs
  Dan Hallin, U of California, San Diego, USA

Participants
  Latinx News Media Serving Border Communities and Beyond: A Case Study of Digital-Native Organizations
    Lourdes Cueva Chacón, San Diego State U, USA
  Bridging the Off and Online Worlds
    Lourdes Cueva Chacón, San Diego State U, USA
This panel includes research from participants in the Binational Association of Schools of Communication, located in and beyond the US/Mexican Border Region.

CCA-KACA Joint Session: Social Media and Public Participation in East Asia

**Sponsored Sessions**

**Chairs**
- Trisha T. C. Lin, National Chengchi U, TAIWAN

**Discussant**
- Jack Qiu, National U of Singapore, SINGAPORE

**Participants**
- Social Media and Social Capital Revisited: Importance of Types of Social Media Use and Social Capital
  - Dam Hee Kim, U of Arizona, USA
  - Joshua von Herrmann, U of Arizona, USA
  - Seungahn Nah, U of Oregon, USA
- Effects of Sponsorship Disclosure for YouTube Influencer Marketing: A Case of Korean Mukbang
  - Sieun Ha, Ewha Womans U, KOREA (THE REPUBLIC OF)
  - Soontae An, Ewha Womans U, KOREA (THE REPUBLIC OF)
- News Consumption and Affective Polarization: Longitudinal Evidence on the Mediating Roles of Likeminded Discussion and Partisan News Hostility Gap in Taiwan
  - Xia Zheng, Indiana U Bloomington, USA
  - Yanqin Lu, Bowling Green State U, USA
- Strong-Tie Discussion, Political Trust and Political Participation: A Comparative Study of Mainland China, Hong Kong and Taiwan
  - Minwei AI, The Chinese U of Hong Kong, HONG KONG
  - Nan Zhang, Xiamen U, CHINA
- Social Resistance in Participatory Culture: Female Fan Activism in Chinese Online ACG Communities
  - Yijun Luo, Independent Researcher, CHINA
  - Vincent Huang, Hong Kong Baptist U, HONG KONG

**CLOSING PLENARY: Women Leaders Engaging in the Essential Work of Care and Change**

**Sponsored Sessions**

**Moderator**
- Meghan Sanders, Louisiana State U, USA

**Participant**
- Brooke Barnett, Butler U, USA
- Marie Hardin, Pennsylvania State U, USA
- Tina Harris, Louisiana State U, USA
- Sophie Janicke-Bowles, Chapman U, USA
- Jinhee Kim, Pohang U of Science and Technology, KOREA (THE REPUBLIC OF)
- Angela Owusu-Ansah, Ashesi U, GHANA
The pandemic has created a number of disruptions in the academy requiring students, faculty, and administrators to negotiate between institutional and societal expectations. It has also laid bare inequities that existed before the pandemic, prompting many difficult, yet overdue and necessary conversations. This session features a discussion between women who are leading from different positions in their academic units and the field. Among the topics discussed: What does care mean (according to your research, personal experiences, etc.)? What are ways in which we can cultivate and activate care? What are ways in which we may amplify marginalized voices and experiences, and how might we do so with a cross-cultural lens in mind? How do we stay engaged in care that seeks to make transformative change, and how might intentions be (mis)perceived? How is the discipline poised or not poised to perform the essential work of care needed to address social inequities?

**PRECONFERENCE: Comparative Perspectives on Negativity, Incivility, and Toxic Talk in Political Discussion**

**Sponsored Sessions**

**Political Communication**

**Participant**
- Sanne Kruikemeier, U of Amsterdam, NETHERLANDS
- Sophie Lecheler, U Vienna, AUSTRIA
- Alessandro Nai, U of Amsterdam, NETHERLANDS
- Lukas Otto, U of Amsterdam, NETHERLANDS

The preconference will bring together experts on negative forms of political communication on social media, especially those that break rules of conversation and mutual respect. As phenomena such as incivility are deeply connected with social norms, they might shift across times, space, platforms, or societal groups. Surprisingly these changes and differences norms of what is acceptable in a political discussion are not a focus of (political) communication research, yet.

**Council of Communication Associations (CCA) Panel: Springtime in Paris or Zoom from the Couch - The Future of Academic Conferences**

**Sponsored Sessions**

**Chairs**
- Patrice Buzzanell, U of South Florida, USA

**PRECONFERENCE: Crafting Qualitative Evidence for Impact: A Half-Day Workshop for Students, Researchers, and Teachers**

**Sponsored Sessions**

**Organizational Communication Interpersonal Communication Intercultural Communication**

**Participant**
- Sarah Tracy, Arizona State U, USA

This workshop provides clear step-by-step best practices for crafting evidence in qualitative research via organizing, coding, and analyzing. Participants will learn backstage practices of data analysis that make for theoretically and practically illuminating research. Furthermore, they will receive resources that they can share with collaborators, colleagues, and students. Participants will learn: The unique value of a phronetic iterative approach. How to efficiently organize and prepare qualitative data for analysis. Primary and secondary cycle coding techniques for creating a qualitative codebooks and resources on other analysis practices The workshop is designed to be valuable to the following audiences: a. Students and scholars new to qualitative research b. Researchers who
primarily practice quantitative methods but want to incorporate qualitative data analysis practices into their research repertoire. Instructors who desire ideas and materials for teaching qualitative data analysis. Experienced researchers who want to enhance their qualitative skill set and are curious about how another qualitative scholar conducts and teaches qualitative data analysis. This preconference is co-sponsored by the Interpersonal Communication Division, Intercultural Communication Division, and Organizational Communication Division.

**CSCA Panel: Cultivating and Celebrating Care During the COVID-19 Pandemic**

**Sponsored Sessions**

**Chairs**
- Tiffany Wang, Central States Communication Association, USA

**Participant**
- Todd Armstrong, Cognella Academic Publishing, USA
- Sara J Baker Bailey, Southern Connecticut State U, USA
- Leah Bryant, DePaul U, USA
- Kristina Scharp, U of Washington, USA
- Stephen Spates, Missouri State U, USA
- Shawn Wahl, Missouri State U, USA

This session will feature Central States Communication Association scholars discussing how they have cultivated and celebrated care during the COVID-19 pandemic. This pandemic has created uncertainty in our lives as we have been asked to draw upon our mental and physical adaptive systems to survive during an acutely stressful situation. Although this pandemic has created challenges/obstacles, we have also been able to cultivate and celebrate care by maintaining and strengthening important personal and professional relationships.

**DGPuK Panel: At the Epicentre of Hatred. Prevalence, Coping Strategies, and Consequences of Hate Speech Against Journalists and Comment Moderators**

**Sponsored Sessions**

**Chairs**
- Magdalena Obermaier, LMU Munich, GERMANY
- Carsten Reinemann, LMU Munich, GERMANY

**Discussant**
- Henrik Örnebring, Karlstads U, SWEDEN

**Participants**
- Hate Speech as Communicative Violence
- Nina Springer, Södertörn U, SWEDEN
- Once a Victim, Always a Victim? How Individual, Workplace, and Audience Characteristics Explain Journalists’ Victimization by Hate Speech
- Magdalena Obermaier, U of Munich, GERMANY
- Carsten Reinemann, U of Munich, GERMANY
- Journalists’ Emotional Reactions to Aggressive Audience Responses and the Role of Newsroom Solidarity
- Senja Post, U of Göttingen, GERMANY
- Hans Keplinger, Johannes Gutenberg - U Mainz, GERMANY
- Can Media Breaks Lessen the Burden of Comment Moderation? The Effects of Hedonic and Eudaimonic Media Entertainment on Moderators’ Recovery Experience and Moderation Accuracy
- Marc Ziegele, Heinrich-Heine U Duesseldorf, GERMANY
- Martin Riedl, The U of Texas at Austin, USA
- Gina Masullo, The U of Texas at Austin, USA
- Kelsey Whipple, U of Massachusetts - Amherst, USA
Hatred against media professionals has reached a new dimension in recent years. Even in democracies, journalists have been repeatedly threatened with violence and, more often, become targets of hateful verbal assaults in digital media. Yet, knowledge about factors facilitating victimization by hate speech, its consequences for journalists and moderators, and coping is still limited. Therefore, this panel provides a theoretical discussion of hate speech against media professionals and findings on its occurrence, effects, and prevention.

**PRECONFERENCE: Digital Media in Latinx and Latin America**

**Sponsored Sessions**

- Communication and the Technology
- Ethnicity and Race in Communication
- Global Communication and Social Change
- Intercultural Communication

**Participant**

- Pablo Boczkowski, Northwestern U, USA
- Eddy Borges-Rey, Northwestern U in Qatar, QATAR
- Miriam Hernández, California State U Dominguez Hills, USA
- Ezequiel Korin, U of Nevada Reno, USA
- Eugenia Mitchelstein, U de San Andres, ARGENTINA
- Adrián Pino, U de Concepción del Uruguay, URUGUAY
- Magdalena Saldana, Pontificia U Católica de Chile, CHILE
- Arthur Soto-Vásquez, Texas A&M International U, USA
- Mariana Sánchez Santos, American U, USA
- Maria Celeste Wagner, Annenberg School, U of Pennsylvania, USA

This preconference aims to examine the production, distribution, and consumption of digital media in Latinx and Latin America. It builds on preconferences held in 2019 and 2020. For this edition, we broadened the scope to include digital media practices of the Latinx diasporic experience, to create a platform that can showcase the wide variety of research about the Latinx and Latin American experience. The keynote speaker will be Jessica Retis, Associate Professor, University of Arizona.

**EACH Panel: International Collaborations for Communication in Healthcare: Research, Teaching and Policy Opportunities**

**Sponsored Sessions**

**Health Communication**

**Chairs**

- Evelyn Ho, U of San Francisco, USA
- Marcy Rosenbaum, U of Iowa Hospitals and Clinics, USA

**Discussant**

- Nadine Bol, Tilburg U, NETHERLANDS
- Ashley Duggan, Boston College Morrissey College of Arts and Sciences, USA
- Matthew Matsaganis, Rutgers The State U of New Jersey, USA
- Julia Weert, U of Amsterdam, NETHERLANDS

**Participant**

- Arwen Pieterse, Leiden U Medisch Centrum, NETHERLANDS
- Sara Rubinelli, U of Luzern, SWITZERLAND

EACH: International Association for Communication in Healthcare is one of the few global professional academic organizations solely dedicated to investigating and improving the ways in which healthcare professionals, patients and care givers communicate with one another. This panel will discuss key issues in research, teaching and policy.
related to communication in healthcare. Opportunities for collaboration between healthcare institutions, clinicians and social scientists will be explored including potential partnerships between EACH and ICA members.

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**ECREA Panel: Shaming Class and Poverty Across Europe**

**Sponsored Sessions**

**Chairs**
Irena Reifová, U of Karlova, CZECHIA

**Participants**

**Othering without Blaming: Representing Poverty in Flemish Factual Entertainment**
Alexander Dhoest, U of Antwerpen, BELGIUM

**Shame, (Dis)Empowerment and Resistance in Diasporic Media: Romanian Transnational Migrants’ Reclassification Struggles**
Irina Mădroane, U de Vest din Timisoara Facultatea de Litere, Istorie si Teologie, ROMANIA

**Inter- and Intranational Mediated Shaming to Justify Austerity Measures: The Case of the ‘Greek Crisis’**
Yiannis Mylonas, Higher School of Economics, RUSSIAN FEDERATION

**Disparaging ‘the Assisted’: Shaming and Blaming Social Welfare Recipients in Romania and Hungary**
Hanna Vincze, Babes-Bolyai U, ROMANIA

**Social Distances through Scopic Practices: How Czech Reality Television Audiences Negotiate Social Inequalities**
Irena Reifová, U of Karlova, CZECHIA

ECREA special panel “Shaming Class and Poverty Across Europe” will explore how media impose shame on, and facilitate shaming of economically underperforming people with poor living standards and belonging to the lower class. The panel will counterbalance the dominant emphasis on the West in media studies by looking at cultural negotiations of class and poverty in different regions of Europe – with different models of neoliberal society as an important trigger of stigmatisation of the economic “losers” – and across various media outlets, such as reality television, social networks or diasporic media.

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**PRECONFERENCE: Exclusions in the History and Historiography of Communication Studies**

**Sponsored Sessions**

**Communication History**

**Participant**
David Park, Lake Forest College, USA
Jefferson Pooley, Muhlenberg College, USA
Peter Simonson, U of Colorado Boulder, USA

The broader field of communication studies is in a moment when we are—or should be—intensively interrogating patterns of exclusion and hegemony that have continued to constitute it: around global region (de-Westernizing, theory from the South, persistent patterns of Americanization), race (#communicationsowhite), gender (Matilda effects), and indigeneity/colonization (postcolonial and decolonial initiatives). To frame these exclusions as constitutive is to head off any easy solutions in terms of greater inclusivity, though that needs to be part of the mix; rather, it is to invite us to consider all of the ways in which these and other exclusions have functioned to center certain problems, theories, methods, languages, nations, social identities, publication venues, etc., and exclude or marginalize others that are cast as differentially less valuable, lower status, Other, etc. To frame them as constitutive is also to draw attention to the ways that those exclusions are performatively enacted on an ongoing basis through the full range of practices, social and epistemological, through which the field (re)produces itself. It is time to animate our histories of communication and media studies with similar problematics, recognizing the patterns and performances through which the field(s) has organized itself around constitutive exclusions and continues actively to do so in epistemological and social practices of historiography. How have particular geopolitical locations (including but not limited to nations) achieved centrality, established standards and status hierarchies, and accumulated advantages and various forms of capital through marginalization and exclusion? How
has colonialism and its persistent structural effects fueled communication study around the globe, and how does our historiography maintain that form of dominance and exclusion? How have gender/patriarchy, race/racism, and ethnicity fueled analogous processes? What forms of resistance and counter-hegemonies have arisen or persisted?

IALSP Panel: The Language and Social Psychology of COVID-19 Management

Sponsored Sessions

Chairs
Marko Dragojevic, U of Kentucky, USA

Participant
Cindy Gallois, The U of Queensland, AUSTRALIA
Jessica Gasorek, U of Hawaii at Manoa, USA
Margaret Pitts, U of Arizona, USA
Margo Turnbull, Hong Kong Polytechnic U, HONG KONG
Yan Bing Zhang, U of Kansas, USA

Participants
The Language and Social Psychology of COVID-19 Management
Jessica Gasiorek, U of Hawaii at Manoa, USA
Margaret Pitts, U of Arizona, USA
Gary Beck, Old Dominon U, USA
Alice Fanari, U of Arizona, USA
Leah Dajches, U of Arizona, USA
Amanda Cooper, U of Arizona, USA
Yan Bing Zhang, U of Kansas, USA
Teri Terigele, U of Kansas, USA
Molly Han, U of Kansas, USA
Cindy Gallois, U of Queensland, AUSTRALIA
Margo Turnbull, Hong Kong Polytechnic U, HONG KONG
Marko Dragojevic, U of Kentucky, USA

This roundtable discussion brings together members of the International Association of Language and Social Psychology (IALSP) to highlight (a) the unique, international and interdisciplinary work we do in the area of language and social psychology and especially (b) the important work we are doing with regard to the current global crisis.

IAMCR Panel: Rethinking Borders and Boundaries: Beyond the Global/Local Dichotomy in Communication Studies

Sponsored Sessions

Chairs
Nico Carpentier, U of Karlova, CZECHIA
Usha Raman, U of Hyderabad, INDIA

Participants
The Conficteous Intersection Of Anthropocentrism, Global Capitalism and the Material Agency of the Local Soil: A Discursive-Material Analysis of the Documentary Film Kiruna - A Brand New World
Nico Carpentier, U of Karlova, CZECHIA

Transactional Cultures and Platform Ecosystems in Asia
Adrian Athique, The U of Queensland, AUSTRALIA
Gerard Goggin, Nanyang Technological U, SINGAPORE

Platform Work in The Planetary Economy: Global Design, Local Experience
Usha Raman, U of Hyderabad, INDIA

Mediactivism and Art-ivism as Tools to Rethink South-to-South Communications
Andrea Medrado, U of Westminster, UNITED KINGDOM
Information and Communication
Jeremy Swartz, U of Oregon, USA
Janet Wasko, U of Oregon, USA

In this panel, we will showcase work that transgresses the global/local dichotomy, and highlights the complex relationship between place, scale and communication. The transgression of this binary has been theorized in a variety of ways, though notions such as glocalisation, translocalisation and (re)appropriation, to capture the many different ways meaning travels and becomes adjusted through a series of negotiations during this movement. At the same time, contributions in the panel remain sensitive to the power dynamics that these movements entail, the material barriers it may create and the hegemonies it may protect. Moreover, the panel will also demonstrate the wide variety of areas where this complex relationship between place, scale and communication is practised and performed, and the manner in which it is complicated by networks of various kinds.

ICA Awards Ceremony
Sponsored Sessions

ICA Fellows Induction
Sponsored Sessions

ICA Fellows Panel Discussion: Digital Media, Civic Society, and Communities of Opinion
Sponsored Sessions

Chairs
Dhavan Shah, U of Wisconsin-Madison, USA

Participant
Nicole Ellison, U of Michigan, USA
Maria Grabe, Indiana U, USA
Eszter Hargittai, U of Zürich, SWITZERLAND
Robert Holbert, Temple U, USA
Francis Lee, City U of Hong Kong, HONG KONG
Douglas McLeod, U of Wisconsin-Madison, USA
Hernando Rojas, U of Wisconsin-Madison, USA
Michael Xenos, U of Wisconsin-Madison, USA
Guobin Yang, U of Pennsylvania, USA

Fellows Panel Discussion: Global Communication, Journalism Studies, and Intersections of Gender, Race, and Identity
Sponsored Sessions

Chairs
Barbie Zelizer, U of Pennsylvania, USA

Participant
Sarah Banet-Weiser, London School of Economics & Political Science, UNITED KINGDOM
Thomas Hanitzsch, Ludwig-Maximilians-U Munchen, GERMANY
John Jackson, U of Pennsylvania, USA
Marwan Kraidy, Northwestern U in Qatar, QATAR
Paolo Mancini, U di Perugia, ITALY
ICA Fellows Panel Discussion: Interpersonal Communication, Health and Well-Being Across Contexts

Sponsored Sessions

Chairs
Cynthia Stohl, U of California - Santa Barbara, USA

Participant
Tamara Afifi, U of California, Santa Barbara, USA
Walid Afifi, U of California at Santa Barbara, USA
John Caughlin, U of Illinois, USA
Jeff Hancock, Stanford U, USA
Gary Kreps, George Mason U, USA
Jonathan Potter, Rutgers U, USA
Anita Vangelisti, U of Texas, USA

ICA Fellows Panel Discussion: Media Industries, Networked Communication, and Social Representations

Sponsored Sessions

Chairs
Dhavan Shah, U of Wisconsin-Madison, USA

Participant
Peng Hwa Ang, Nanyang Technological U, SINGAPORE
George Barnett, U of California Davis, USA
Susan Douglas, U of Michigan, USA
Amanda Lotz, Queensland U of Technology, AUSTRALIA
Andrea Press, U of Virginia, USA
Jack Qiu, National U of Singapore, SINGAPORE

ICA Fellows Panel Talks: Challenging Structures, Organizations, and Policies in Communication

Sponsored Sessions

Participant
Karen Ashcraft, U of Colorado Boulder, USA
Mohan Jyoti Dutta, Massey U, NEW ZEALAND
Terry Flew, The U of Sydney, AUSTRALIA
Timothy Kuhn, U of Colorado Boulder, USA
May Lwin, Nanyang Technological U, SINGAPORE
Monroe Price, U of Pennsylvania, USA
Jan Van den Bulck, U of Michigan, USA

ICA Fellows Panel Talks: Communication, Technology, and (Civil) Society

Sponsored Sessions

Participant
Lee Becker, U of Georgia, USA
Lilie Chouliaraki, London School of Economics and Political Science, UNITED KINGDOM
Travis Dixon, U of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign, USA
Frank Esser, U of Zurich, SWITZERLAND
Homero Gil de Zúñiga, U of Salamanca / Pennsylvania State U, SPAIN
Eun-Ju Lee, Seoul National U, KOREA (THE REPUBLIC OF)
Jochen Peter, U of Amsterdam, NETHERLANDS

ICA Fellows Panel Talks: Psychology, Communication Influence, and Social Interaction

Sponsored Sessions

Participant
Andrew Flanagin, U of California - Santa Barbara, USA
Kory Floyd, U of Arizona, USA
Melanie Green, U at Buffalo, USA
Andrea Hollingshead, USA
Leanne Knobloch, U of Illinois, USA
Kwan M. Lee, Nanyang Technological U Singapore, SINGAPORE
Peter Neijens, ASCoR - U of Amsterdam, NETHERLANDS

ICA Presidential Address: Ten Observations

Sponsored Sessions

IECA Panel: Good and Bad Food: Moralization of Sustainable Nutrition and Eating Behaviour

Sponsored Sessions

Chairs
Franzisca Weder, U of Queensland, AUSTRALIA

Participants
Future Scenarios or Facts? Analysing Effective Communication Strategies for Sustainable Nutrition on Instagram
Tanja Habermeyer, U of Augsburg, GERMANY
Janine Blessing, U of Augsburg, GERMANY
Lea Schubert, U of Augsburg, GERMANY
Tribal and Indigenous Food Sovereignty in the US: How ‘First Foods Frameworks’ Reflect Existence Values
Lisa Bergson, Bridgewater State U, USA
Nancy Van Leuven, Bridgewater State U, USA
Thomasena Shaw, Bridgewater State U, USA
How to Use Communication as an Integral Part in Behavioural Change Interventions: A Case Study to Reduce Beef Consumption
Patricia Manzano-Fischer, National Autonomous U of Mexico, MEXICO
Moral Convictions of (M)eating Behaviour in Europe, Oceania, USA and South America
Luisa Arango Trujillo, U of Queensland, AUSTRALIA
Stella Lemke, U of Lubeck, GERMANY
Thomas Fenzl, Fresenius U of Management, GERMANY
Denise Voci, Alpen-Adria-U of Klagenfurt, AUSTRIA
Franziska Weder, U of Queensland, AUSTRALIA
Miriam Jogiono, U of Queensland, AUSTRALIA
Cognitive Dissonance Reduction Strategies and the Animal Agriculture-Climate Change Connection
Bridget Jones, State U of New York, USA
Silje Kristiansen, State U of New York, College of Environmental Science and Forestry, USA
Food production and consumption impact the environment. Sustainable perspectives of and on food may also connect with morality, ethics and culture. Individual practices and social structures all come into how we feed ourselves. The panel offers insights, reflections and data from different cultural settings which will help to show the necessity of media and communication studies dealing with sustainability and food on a systematic, social as well as organizational as furthermore individual and interpersonal level.

PRECONFERENCE: Intersectional Imaginaries in Media, Religion, and Gender

Sponsored Sessions
Feminist Scholarship
Global Communication and Social Change
Philosophy, Theory and Critique

Participant
Heidi Campbell, Texas A&M U, USA  
Stewart Hoover, U of Colorado, USA  
Corrina Laughlin, Loyola Marymount U, USA  
Kristin Peterson, Boston College, USA  
Andrea Press, U of Virginia, USA  
Johanna Sumiala, U of Helsinki, FINLAND  
Jenna Supp-Montgomerie, The U of Iowa, USA  
Sarah Taylor, Northwestern U, USA

On a global scale, negotiations over the expression of gender and sexuality have become central to political and social discourse and have been framed in terms of religious tradition and imagery. Some prominent examples include the debates centered around limits to contraception, transgender access to bathrooms, who may wear religious covering in public, who may marry, drive, vote, get an education, etc. At the same time as awareness is being raised about rampant sexual harassment and assault of women, non-white, indigenous and queer individuals, hyper-masculine leaders (Trump, Duterte, Bolsonaro) are ascending to powerful positions as they boast about sexual assault and demean female competitors. While digital media facilitate global networks of political activism related to gender justice issues as well as creative expressions of resistance, they also enable white nationalist movements, men’s rights groups, incel networks, anti-Muslim hate crimes, and the circulation of misogynistic and racist memes. Throughout these debates and conversations religion and religious symbolism are used as rhetorical touchstones and expressive performances in unexpected ways. This preconference will explore how religion and media function as dual and intertwined modalities through which identities and their various intersections are expressed or contested. We will take up questions of gender, race, sexuality, class, ability, indigeneity and the way that they are performed and understood in, through, and alongside religion and media. We welcome papers that consider religion, media, and gender as complex, multivalent categories that mutually constitute one another. And we anticipate a conversation that is global in scope and welcome projects with a focus on the Global South and indigenous contexts.

KACA-CCA Joint Research Session: Communicating Crisis in Networked Asia

Sponsored Sessions

Chairs
Jooyun Hwang, Elon U, USA

Discussant
Jinsook Kim, U of Pennsylvania, USA  
Hyunjin Seo, U of Kansas, USA  
Soomin Seo, Temple U, USA

Participants
Framing North Korea on Twitter: Does Network Strength Explain Sentiment?
Seok Kang, The U of Texas at San Antonio, USA
“The Story of You and Me”: Paratextual Analysis of Kim JiYoung, Born 1982 and Feminist Discourse in South Korea
JiHae Koo, Kookmin U, KOREA (THE REPUBLIC OF)
COVID-19 Information Sharing on Social Media: Examining the Influence on Informational Reciprocity and Life Satisfaction
Piper Liu, U of Macau, MACAO
Vincent Huang, Hong Kong Baptist U, HONG KONG
Melannie Zhan, Hong Kong Baptist U, HONG KONG
What Do We Believe in? Rumors and Processing Strategies During the COVID-19 Outbreak in China
Wenxue Zou, Texas A&M U College Station, USA
Lu Tang, Texas A&M U College Station, USA
Yicheng Zhu, Beijing Normal U, CHINA
Ran Wei, The Chinese U of Hong Kong, HONG KONG
Ven-hwei Lo, Hong Kong Baptist U, HONG KONG
Mingxin Zhang, Huazhong U of Science and Technology, CHINA
Zongya Li, Huazhong U of Science and Technology, CHINA

This is a research panel where members of the Korean American Communication Association will present their research papers on matters related to Korea and Korean Americans.

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Korean American Communication Association (KACA) Business Meeting

Sponsored Sessions

Chairs
Jin-Ae Kang, East Carolina U, USA

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MEA Panel: Engaging the Essential Work of Media Ecology in Care and Caring

Sponsored Sessions

Theme

Chairs
Michael Grabowski, Manhattan College School of Arts, USA

Participants
Care in the Technological Society: An Ellulian Perspective
Jeffrey Bogaczyk, Independent Scholar, USA
Text as Image: Empathy and Group Identity in Virtual Environments
Michael Grabowski, Manhattan College, USA
Exploring ‘Epimediology’: On Human-Media-Induced Imbalance and Disease
Robert Macdougall, Curry College, USA
(Me)median is the (Me)message: .Gifs Beyond Spoofs
Wilson Oliveira Filho, UNESA - Rio de Janeiro, BRAZIL
The Rise of IT as an Effect of Care
Laura Trujillo-Liñán, U of Panamericana, Campus Mexico, MEXICO

This panel presents research from members of the Media Ecology Association, an affiliate organization of the International Communication Association. The papers speak to the conference theme.
PRECONFERENCE: Media Performance and Social Inclusion

Sponsored Sessions

Journalism Studies

Participant
Josef Seethaler, Austrian Academy of Sciences, AUSTRIA
Linards Udris, U of Zürich, SWITZERLAND

During the Covid pandemic it has become extremely clear that public communication may do both: contribute to the inclusion of people in a diverse society or amplifies the disintegration of society into groups serving particular interests. The preconference aims at intensifying the discussion on media performance, initiated by two ICA preconferences in 2016 and 2017, by focusing on which factors and media types enhance rather than limit the inclusive nature and quality of media content.

NAMMI Panel: Social Media as a Part of the Russian Media System: New Divides and New Inclusions

Sponsored Sessions

Chairs
Anna Gladkova, Lomonosov Moscow State U, RUSSIAN FEDERATION
Elena Vartanova, Lomonosov Moscow State U, RUSSIAN FEDERATION

Discussant
Katja Lehtisaari, Tampere U, FINLAND

Participants
The Rise of New Digital Inequalities in Turbulent Times: The Case of Russia
Elena Vartanova, NAMMI - National Association of Mass Media Researchers, RUSSIAN FEDERATION
Anna Gladkova, NAMMI - National Association of Mass Media Researchers, RUSSIAN FEDERATION

Contributive Action as a Way of Coping: Activities of Russians on Social Media During the COVID-19 Lockdown
Svetlana Bodrunova, NAMMI - National Association of Mass Media Researchers, RUSSIAN FEDERATION

Russian Youth and Social Media Consumption: Changing Life Styles, Values, and Political Engagement
Denis Dunas, NAMMI - National Association of Mass Media Researchers, RUSSIAN FEDERATION
Anna Gureeva, NAMMI - National Association of Mass Media Researchers, RUSSIAN FEDERATION

The Impact of ‘New Media’ on Social Trust and Solidarity
Svetlana Balmaeva, NAMMI - National Association of Mass Media Researchers, RUSSIAN FEDERATION
Elena Shlegel, NAMMI - National Association of Mass Media Researchers, RUSSIAN FEDERATION

‘Everything is Decided by a Person’: Effective Communications of a Political Leader
Nikita Argylov, NAMMI - National Association of Mass Media Researchers, RUSSIAN FEDERATION

Transformation of Media Formats in Social Networks: TikTok Phenomenon
Lyudmila Shesterkina, NAMMI - National Association of Mass Media Researchers, RUSSIAN FEDERATION

Anna Krasavina, NAMMI - National Association of Mass Media Researchers, RUSSIAN FEDERATION

This panel approaches the idea of care and connectedness by examining the role of social media in modern Russia. Based on previous studies on Russian media (Vartanova, 2019) and following the idea of digital exclusion leading to social exclusion (Hel 2008), this panel discusses the role of social media in supporting those who need extra care and protection in the new digital post-covid reality (ethnic minorities, teenagers, elderly people and others).

Open Communication: One Year Later

Sponsored Sessions

Chairs
Eike Rinke, U of Leeds, UNITED KINGDOM
Claes Vreese, U Amsterdam, NETHERLANDS
POSTCONFERENCE: Opening Up the Meanings of "the Professional," Professional Organizations, and Professionalism in Communication Studies

Sponsored Sessions

Organizational Communication

Participant
Joshua Barbour, U of Texas at Austin, USA
Frederik Matte, U of Ottawa, CANADA
Kirstie McAllum, U of Montreal, CANADA

Given the number of occupations claiming and resisting professionalization, this post-conference aims to stimulate dialogue about how communication scholarship can open up research on new forms of professionalism. Building on Ashcraft and Cheney’s (2007) landmark text on “the professional,” we foreground and celebrate the multifaceted nature of professionalism as an “essentially contested concept,” characterized by internal complexity, conceptual diversity, and reciprocal recognition of the concept’s contested character among contending parties.

PRECONFERENCE: Organizational Communication Division Doctoral Consortium: Perspectives on International Careers in Organizational Communication

Sponsored Sessions

Organizational Communication

Participant
Boris Brummans, U de Montreal, CANADA

This doctoral consortium is open to PhD students at all levels of study. It offers an interactive forum where emerging and “seasoned” faculty from around the world share insights with young scholars seeking to maximize the potential impact of their research and teaching. In addition, it provides a unique venue for informal interactions and networking. The goal is to have participants leave with valuable advice and direction as they build successful international careers in organizational communication.

Polish Communication Association Panel: Advancing Media Theory in the Times of Societal Crises

Sponsored Sessions

Chairs
Iwona Hofman, Polish Communication Association, POLAND

Participants
The Role of Media and Mass Communication Theory in the Global Pandemic
Mark Deuze, U of Amsterdam, NETHERLANDS
There is No Other: Cumulative Deliberation Practices and the Ideal of Public Consensus
Svetlana Bodrunova, St. Petersburg State U, RUSSIAN FEDERATION
Introducing “Government Service Media”: Public Service Media in Poland in the Times of Social Polarisation and the Rebirth of Political Parallelism
Karen Donders, Vrije U Brussels, BELGIUM
Michal Glowacki, U of Warsaw, POLAND
Trust in Media in Times of a Socio-Political Crisis
Agnieszka Stepinska, Adam Mickiewicz U, POLAND
Anna Jupowicz-Ginalska, U of Warsaw, POLAND
The goal of the session is to advance theoretical approaches related to media and societal crises. Taking the COVID-19 outbreak as a point of departure, the papers will evidence current media shifts towards ‘mass-self communication’ and ‘cumulative deliberation’. Moreover, studies from Central and Eastern Europe will go a long way to extending the notion of crisis by the rise of media polarisation and a sharp decline of trust in the media.

**PRECONFERENCE: Political Communication PhD Student Preconference**

**Sponsored Sessions**

**Political Communication**

**Participant**
- Sina Blassnig, U of Zurich, SWITZERLAND
- Frank Esser, U of Zurich, SWITZERLAND
- Sophie Lecheler, U Vienna, AUSTRIA
- Lukas Otto, U of Amsterdam, NETHERLANDS
- Patricia Rossini, U of Liverpool, UNITED KINGDOM
- Joshua Scacco, U of South Florida, USA

This preconference has three main goals. 1) Get feedback from senior colleagues and peers on your PhD research. 2) Provide insights on important aspects of academia such how to publish, research ethics, and building a CV. 3) Cultivating a network among early-career political communication scholars. To achieve these goals, the preconference will bring together a select group of PhD students working on political communication projects and provide them with the opportunity to present and discuss their projects in a constructive atmosphere. We invite graduate students to submit their projects including all areas of political communication. Political communication involves creating, shaping, disseminating, and processing information among actors from the political system, the media, and the public, as well as the effects of such communication. Political communication today is initiated by a multitude of actors (with very different interests) who use a variety of different channels (including social media) to spread their messages. Studies of communication dealing with governments, media, policy, political actors, citizens, campaigns, social movements and advocacy groups are all within the purview of the division. Papers that address political communication problems at all levels of analysis (from the individual to the institutional, from the local to the global) using a variety of theories and methods are welcome. Projects at all stages will be considered, including research currently in the early stages of data collection or analysis. Evaluation criteria will include quality of argument, methodological rigor, and importance of project to theory building in political communication.

**RCA and CAER Panel: Developments in the Study of Communication in Russia, and Other Post-Socialist Countries of Eastern Europe and Eurasia**

**Sponsored Sessions**

**Chairs**
- Michael Hazen, Wake Forest U, USA
- Marta Lukacovic, Furman U, USA

**Participant**
- Elina Erzikova, Central Michigan U, USA
- Michael Finch, LCC Tarptautinis U, LITHUANIA
- Wilson Lowrey, U of Alabama, USA
- Sergei Samoilenko, George Mason U, USA
- Katerina Tsetsura, U of Oklahoma, USA

This panel is composed of contributions from the Russian Communication Association (RCA) and the Communication Association of Eurasian Researchers (CAER). This panel is centered on (A) highlighting the important findings of scholarship, and (B) charting the promising possibilities and new directions in Russia and other post-socialist countries of Eastern Europe and Eurasia. The panelists are authors/editors of recent books on the state and developing trends within the communication research and practices in the region.
Sponsored Sessions

Chairs
Daniel Raichvarg, SFSIC - Societe Francaise des Sciences de l'Information et de la Communication, FRANCE

Discussant
Philippe Bonfils, SFSIC - Societe Francaise des Sciences de l'Information et de la Communication, FRANCE

Participant
Mélanie Bourdaa, U of Bordeaux-Montaigne, FRANCE
Olivier Galibert, U de Bourgogne, FRANCE
Angeliki Monnier, U de Lorraine, Metz, FRANCE
Céline Pascual, Aix-Marseille U, FRANCE
Carsten Wilhelm, U de Haute-Alsace, FRANCE

Accelerated societal contexts are forcing shortened temporalities on science. Societal demands on communication scholars require from them to be more and more efficient in increasingly shorter time frames, whilst at the same time they call for researchers' physical and intellectual engagement. The French Society for Communication and Information Studies intends to discuss the practices of researchers in Communication Studies, heavily impacted by this new environment.

Steve Jones Internet Lecture: Safiya Umoja Noble and the Algorithms of Oppression

Sponsored Sessions

Chairs
Steve Jones, U of Illinois at Chicago, USA

Participant
Safiya Noble, UCLA, USA

Dr. Safiya Umoja Noble is an Associate Professor at the University of California, Los Angeles (UCLA) in the Department of Information Studies where she serves as the Co-Founder and Co-Director of the UCLA Center for Critical Internet Inquiry (C2i2). She also holds appointments in African American Studies and Gender Studies. She is a Research Associate at the Oxford Internet Institute at the University of Oxford and has been appointed as a Commissioner on the Oxford Commission on AI & Good Governance (OxCAIGG). She is a board member of the Cyber Civil Rights Initiative, serving those vulnerable to online harassment. and serves on the NYU Center Critical Race and Digital Studies advisory board. She is the author of a best-selling book on racist and sexist algorithmic bias in commercial search engines, entitled Algorithms of Oppression: How Search Engines Reinforce Racism (NYU Press), which has been widely-reviewed in scholarly and popular publications. Her academic research focuses on the design of digital media platforms on the internet and their impact on society. Her work is both sociological and interdisciplinary, marking the ways that digital media impacts and intersects with issues of race, gender, culture, and technology. She is regularly quoted for her expertise on issues of algorithmic discrimination and technology bias by national and international press including The Guardian, the BBC, CNN International, USA Today, Wired, Time, Full Frontal with Samantha Bee, The New York Times, and a host of local news and podcasts. Safiya is the co-editor of two edited volumes: The Intersectional Internet: Race, Sex, Culture and Class Online and Emotions, Technology & Design.

UCF Panel: Urban Communication and the COVID-19 Pandemic

Sponsored Sessions

Chairs
Peter Haratonik, The New School, USA
The COVID-19 pandemic has affected all aspects of our lives including our lives as scholars, researchers and teachers in the field of Communication. This panel of leading scholars in the field of Urban Communication addresses how the pandemic has had an impact on our research and teaching. We discuss research in progress and suggest new research priorities and methods. A particular emphasis is on how Communication scholarship can address urban public policy as cities seek to recover.

**PRECONFERENCE: Visions of Change: Communication for Social and Environmental Justice**

**Sponsored Sessions**

**Activism, Communication and Social Justice**

**Environmental Communication**

**Visual Communication Studies**

**Participant**

Christine Gilbert, U of Connecticut, USA  
Hanna Morris, U of Pennsylvania, USA  
Liisa Sömersalu, Södertörn U, SWEDEN  
Rebecca Venema, U della Svizzera italiana, SWITZERLAND

**CLOSING PLENARY: Empire and the Global Politics of Care: Academic-Activism, Social Justice, and Southern Imaginaries**

**Sponsored Sessions**

**Chairs**

Mohan Jyoti Dutta, Massey U, NEW ZEALAND

**Participant**

Mahuya Pal, U of South Florida, USA  
Karin Wilkins, U of Miami, USA

This panel theme brings together activists and academics exploring the intersections of academia and activism in dismantling imperial forms of organizing. Articulating the oppressive practices of Empire that disvalue, undermine, and attack organizing rationalities of care, the panel will collectively explore strategies for voicing social justice through southern imaginaries. The interrogation of academia as a vital infrastructure in the reproduction of empire will form the basis for crafting together strategies of activism. Panelists will draw on their lived experiences and struggles to offer visions for dismantling and building academia rooted in an ethic of care.

**OPENING PLENARY: Speaking Truth to Power: Reporting on Politics, Identity, and Social Justice**

**Sponsored Sessions**

**Chairs**

Mary Oliver, Pennsylvania State U, USA  
Meghan Sanders, Louisiana State U, USA
Yamiche Alcindor will participate in the Inaugural Plenary Session of ICA's conference, with the theme of *Engaging the Essential Work of Care: Communication, Connectedness, and Social Justice.* This session will involve a discussion with Ms. Alcindor about how her work embodies and contributes to a climate of care and social justice, and how journalism plays a crucial role in these essential issues. Yamiche Alcindor is a White House Correspondent for PBS NewsHour. Prior to that she was a political analyst for NBC and MSNBC, and a reporter for the New York Times and USA Today. She has reported on Donald J. Trump extensively, and she has interviewed politicians and activists such as Stacy Abrams about how to bring about positive social change. Thanks to her insightful reporting, her unbridled courage in covering a continuous president, and her astute reports on issues related to social justice, Ms. Alcindor has received and continues to receive a wide range of accolades. In 2020 alone, Ms. Alcindor was the recipient of the Gwen Ifill Award from the International Women's Media Foundation, the Journalist of the Year Award from the National Association of Black Journalists, and the John F. Hogan Distinguished Service Award from the Radio Television Digital News Association that recognizes an individual's contributions to the journalism profession and freedom of the press.

**Remembering Michael Haley**

**Sponsored Sessions**

Cynthia Stohl and Barbie Zelizer host this video memorial for ICA's former Executive Director Michael Haley.

**SECAC Business Meeting**

**Sponsored Sessions**

**South Asia Communication Association (SACA) Colloquium: Theorizing Media, Technology and Culture in South Asia**

**Sponsored Sessions**

**Chairs**
- Deb Aikat, U of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, USA

**Participant**
- Deb Aikat, U of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, USA
- Delwar Hossain, U of South Alabama, USA
- Radhika Parameswaran, Indiana U Bloomington, USA
- Krishnamurthy Sriramesh, U of Colorado-Boulder, USA
- Jatin Srivastava, Ohio U, USA
- S. Shyam Sundar, Pennsylvania State U, USA

Relevant to the 2021 ICA conference theme “*Engaging the Essential Work of Care: Communication, Connectedness, and Social Justice,*” this interactive colloquium will examine theoretical approaches in international communication to enhance our conceptual understanding of media, technology and culture in South Asia. This colloquium builds on emerging concepts and introspection of established media and journalism theories to re-consider them for the unique histories and political, social and economic conditions of South Asia. With over one-fourth of the world’s population, South Asia has emerged as an important region for politics, security, health, culture, media and other relevant issues across the repertoire of our field. The South Asia Communication Association (SACA) represents a joint effort of media and communication scholars and practitioners in South Asia and the South Asian diaspora worldwide. We constituted SACA in 2015 at San Francisco as an umbrella
organization with a presence in a number of different organizations and their conferences. SACA members comprise teachers, scholars, researchers and professionals who examine the media and communication practices of the nine-county region of South Asia (Afghanistan, Bangladesh, Bhutan, India, Maldives, Myanmar, Nepal, Pakistan and Sri Lanka) and the South Asian diaspora worldwide. SACA members may constitute people with research interest in any of these nine nations or the South Asian diaspora worldwide. We invite you to share your perspectives and challenges in conducting communication research on South Asia South Asia and South Asian diaspora.

Sports Communication Sessions

HIGH-DENSITY: Sports Communication Student-Only/Led
Sports Communication

Chairs
Michael Butterworth, U of Texas at Austin, USA

Participants
Sports and Politics: NFL Players’ Protest and Political Participation
Moonhoon Choi, U of Wisconsin-Madison, USA
Ari Kim, Towson U, USA

Infectious Disease Risk (IDR) Perception and Prospective Tourists’ Travel Intention to a Mega-Sport Event Host Country: The Mediating Role of Risk Information Seeking
Sung In Choi, U of Georgia, USA
Kyu Ha Choi, U of Georgia, USA
Yan Jin, U of Georgia, USA

The Hypothetical Story: Sportswriters’ Assessments of Content Production in the Absence of Live Sports
Patrick Gentile, U of Alabama, USA
Nicholas Buzzelli, U of Alabama, USA
Sean Sadri, U of Alabama, USA
Nathan Towery, U of Alabama, USA

“Everyone is a little nervous:” How NFL Stadium Construction Continued During a Pandemic
Adrienne Grubic, U of Texas at Austin, USA

The Tweet Heard Round the World: Daryl Morey, the NBA, China, and Attribution of Responsibility
Sitong Guo, The U of Alabama, USA
Andrew Billings, The U of Alabama, USA
Kenon Brown, The U of Alabama, USA
John Vincent, The U of Alabama, USA

Integration of Politics and Sports in Lebanon
Ahmad Nasrallah, Notre Dame U Louaize, LEBANON
Jessica El-Khoury, Notre Dame U - Louaize, LEBANON

Understanding Selective and Incidental Exposure to Pro-Attitudinal and Counter-Attitudinal News Report About Athlete Activism
Bumsoo Park, The U of Alabama, USA
Andrew Billings, The U of Alabama, USA
Kenon Brown, The U of Alabama, USA

Promoting Nationalism? Media Representation of the Chinese Football Player Wu Lei in La Liga: A Frame Analysis of News Reports in China and Spain
Shenglan Qing, U Autonoma de Barcelona, SPAIN
Zesheng Yang, U Autonoma de Barcelona, CHINA

What Does it Mean to be a Student-Athlete? An Examination of Student-Athlete Identity Tensions and Administrative Policies
Luisa Ruge-Jones, U of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign, USA
Emma Eckenstein, U of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign, USA
Sophia Mastroianni, U of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign, USA
A Longitudinal Study on the Effects of Parasocial Relationships and Breakups With Characters of The Biggest Loser on Self-Efficacy and Behavioral Intentions Towards Physical Activity
Perina Siegenthaler, U de Fribourg, SWITZERLAND
Tanja Aegerter, U de Fribourg, SWITZERLAND
Andreas Fahr, U de Fribourg, SWITZERLAND

Issues in Global Sports

Sports Communication

Chairs
Alison Novak, Rowan U, USA

Participants
The World is Watching Women’s Soccer: Audiences’ Multiplatform Experience During the 2019 World Cup
Tang Tang, Kent State U, USA
Christiana Schallhorn, U of Mainz, GERMANY
Qing Guo, Chengdu Sport U, CHINA
Danielle Coombs, Kent State U, USA
Sports Journalism Content When No Sports Occur: Framing Athletics Amidst the COVID-19 International Pandemic
Sean Sadri, U of Alabama, USA
Nicholas Buzzelli, U of Alabama, USA
Patrick Gentile, U of Alabama, USA
Andrew Billings, The U of Alabama, USA
A Cross-National Study of Covering the Paralympic Games: A Comparison Study of Covering the Paralympic Games
Joseph Yoo, U of Wisconsin - Green Bay, USA
Bumgi Min, Pennsylvania State U, USA
YoungHwan Koh, Joongbu U - Inno-Media Campus, KOREA (THE REPUBLIC OF)
Take Care and Share: Media Ensemble and Strategies of German and Austrian Non-Profit Sports Clubs in Times of the COVID-19 Pandemic
Philip Sinner, U of Salzburg, AUSTRIA
Daniel Nölleke, U of Vienna, AUSTRIA
Thomas Horky, Hochschule Macromedia U of Applied Sciences, GERMANY
Joerg-Uwe Nieland, Zeppelin U gGmbH, GERMANY
Christiana Schallhorn, U of Mainz, GERMANY
Christof Seeger, Hochschule der Medien, GERMANY

Politics and Protest in Sports

Sports Communication

Chairs
Jennifer McClearen, The U of Texas at Austin, USA

Participants
Examining the New Framing of Social Protests in Sports
Ryan Broussard, Sam Houston State U, USA
‘Cowing to the Unnecessary Pressures’: Examining Story Forms Sports Journalists Employ for Sports-Related Socio-Political Issues
Ryan Broussard, Sam Houston State U, USA
“Take a Stand” and “Kick Inequality”: Articulations of Feminism in Promotional Culture of Women’s Sports
Sports and Media Practices

Sports Communication

Chairs
Ryan Broussard, Sam Houston State U, USA

Participants
Decade of Esports Scholarship: An Organizing Review of the Academic Literature on Competitive Video Game Play, 2010-2020
Emil Steiner, Rowan U, USA
Samantha Kennedy, Rowan U, USA
Jake Fernandez, Rowan U, USA
‘It’s a Gut Feeling Really.’: How Australian Sports Organisatons Manage Social Media Comment Moderation
Merryn Sherwood, La Trobe U, AUSTRALIA
Sticking to Tradition: A Quantitative Content Analysis and Political Economy Analysis of Seven Sports News Websites
Sarah Wolter, Gustavus Adolphus College, USA
From Traditional to Automated News: How Did Sports Coverage Change in the Past 100 Years?
Jessica Kunert, U of Hamburg, GERMANY
Thomas Birkner, U of Muenster, GERMANY
Annika Keute, U of Muenster, GERMANY

Sports Audiences and Communities

Sports Communication

Chairs
Nicky Lewis, U of Kentucky, USA

Participants
Examination of Online Communities Dedicated to Hiking the John Muir Trail
Michael Basil, U of Lethbridge, CANADA
Co-Orientation in Pandemic Sport Reception: A Typology of Football Audience Reception Behaviour Facing Artificial Spectators in Closed-Door Games
Udo Goettlich, Zeppelin U gGmbH, GERMANY
Joerg-Uwe Nieland, Zeppelin U gGmbH, GERMANY
Felix Krell, Zeppelin U gGmbH, GERMANY
The Imprudent Narcissist: A Proposed Personality Typology Among Highly Identified Sports Fans
Mike Devlin, Texas State U, USA
Examining the Role of Parasocial Identification in Sports Viewers’ Perceived Brands Endorsed by Athletes of Color
Po-Lin Pan, Arkansas State U, USA
Li Zeng, Arkansas State U, USA
Sports Communication Business Meeting

Sports Communication

Chairs
Michael Butterworth, U of Texas at Austin, USA
Mike Devlin, Texas State U, USA

Participant
Shaun Anderson, Loyola Marymount U, USA
Danielle Coombs, Kent State U, USA
Daniel Jackson, Bournemouth U, UNITED KINGDOM

Sports Communication Interactive Poster Session

Sports Communication

Chairs
Michael Butterworth, U of Texas at Austin, USA

Participants
Caring for Concussions: Implicit Person Theory as a Framework to Understand Concussion Reporting Among College Athletes
Elissa Adame, Arizona State U, USA
Laura Martinez, Arizona State U, USA
Bradley Adame, Arizona State U, USA
Alaina Zanin, Arizona State U, USA
Steve Corman, Arizona State U, USA

Connected to Others and Connected to Place: A Communication Infrastructure Approach to Major League Sports Teams
Alex Curry, Western Oregon U, USA

How Do Moral Values and Crisis Response Strategies Influence Individuals’ Evaluations and Support of Sports Organizations Post-Crisis?
Rong Wang, U of Kentucky, USA
Nicky Lewis, U of Kentucky, USA

Sports Communication Top Papers

Sports Communication

Chairs
Mike Devlin, Texas State U, USA

Participants
The Irreverent Life and Uncompromising Death of Deadspin: Sports Blogging as Punk Journalism
Michael Serazio, Boston College, USA

Neoliberal Masculinity in the Ultimate Fighting Championship
Jennifer McClearen, The U of Texas at Austin, USA

What CrossFit Athletes Consider When Choosing to Reveal or Conceal Their Invisible Health Conditions
Shana Makos, U of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign, USA

Recontextualizing Barstool Sports and Misogyny in Online U.S. Sports Media
Christopher Garcia, Florida State U, USA
Jennifer Proffitt, Florida State U, USA
# Theme Sessions

## Academic Care in an Age of Ongoing Antisemitism

**Theme**
- Activism, Communication and Social Justice
- Philosophy, Theory and Critique

**Chairs**
- Carolin Aronis, Colorado State U, USA
- Laurie Gries, U of Colorado Boulder, USA

**Participants**
- Putting Academic Concern Into Action to Investigate Post Antisemitism
  - Daniel Dayan, Centre national de la recherche Scientifique, FRANCE
- The Swastika Counter: Data Activism as Academic Care
  - Laurie Gries, U of Colorado at Boulder, USA
- Negotiating Ethics of Academic Care in Holocaust Memorial Research
  - Gary Gumpert, Urban Communication Foundation, USA
  - Susan Drucker, Hofstra U, USA
- Responsive Care: Addressing Antisemitism on U.S. University Campuses
  - Carolin Aronis, Colorado State U, USA
  - Eric Aoki, Colorado State U, USA

This panel defines academic care as research, teaching, advocacy, and administrative practices that function to promote the well-being, social justice, equity, and resilience of all people, no matter their religion, ethnicity, race, gender, sexual orientation, or political affiliation. To model academic care in action, panel members share how their own diverse research practices exercise, provide, and advocate for care in addressing the ongoing complexities and consequentiality of antisemitism on local, national, and international scales.

## Autoethnographies of Care: Foregrounding the Experiences of Early Career Researchers

**Theme**

**Chairs**
- Devina Sarwatay, U of Hyderabad, INDIA

**Participants**
- Capturing the Holistic: The Need for Autoethnography in Game Studies
  - Aditya Deshbandhu, Indian Institute of Management - Indore, INDIA
- Ethics of Care Through the Eyes of an Aspiring Researcher
  - Archana Kumari, Central U of Jammu, INDIA
- The PhD Odyssey: Retrospective Reflections on the Notion of ‘Care’
  - Sasi Kiran Reddy Mallam, Flame U, INDIA
- An Autoethnography on Women’s Migration and Trauma
  - Sneha Samaddar, Symbiosis International (Deemed) U, INDIA
- Once More Twice Removed: An Autoethnography on Negotiating My Reality Through My Heritage
  - Taijrani Rampersaud, U of Guyana, GUYANA
- From the Self to the Community: Experiences of a First Generation Researcher in India
  - Devina Sarwatay, U of Hyderabad, INDIA

This panel seeks to present and engage with narratives of six early career researchers at different stages of their academic careers. Using autoethnographic accounts of care, or lack thereof, experienced by the scholars, their personal narratives have been tied to broader social, cultural, political, and economic contexts of their local realities.
for reflection on and recommendations for inclusivity such that richer engagement with the field can be undertaken for newer, nuanced meanings to emerge.

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**Care and Capitalism: New Directions in Feminist Digital Scholarship**

**Theme**

**Feminist Scholarship**

**Chairs**

Brooke Duffy, Cornell U, USA  
Julia Ticona, U of Pennsylvania, USA  

**Participants**

“Finding the Perfect Fit”: Mythologizing Risk and Trust in the Creation of Online Carework Platforms  
Julia Ticona, U of Pennsylvania, USA  

Care and Centralization: Gendered Myths of Responsible Artificial Intelligence  
Gina Neff, U of Oxford, UNITED KINGDOM  

The Carework of Financial Labor  
Lana Swartz, U of Virginia, USA  

Care on Campus? The Commodification of Social Relationships in College Brand Ambassador Programs  
Megan Sawey, Cornell U, USA  
Brooke Duffy, Cornell U, USA  

Networks of Care: From Terminality to the Digital Afterlife  
Tamara Kneese, U of San Francisco, USA

While care and capitalism have traditionally been constructed in opposition, feminist scholars have helped to illuminate the mythical nature of this separation. To further examine the mutual constitution of care and capitalism, this panel calls attention to digital media cultures and practices wherein the work of care is central to engines of commerce and industry. Panelists—who span sub-disciplines, methodological approaches, and career levels—use feminist lenses to explore such diverse contexts as finance, education, tech, labor, and family maintenance.

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**Conferences of Care: Strategies for Networking and Mentorship in the Age of Virtual Conventions**

**Theme**

**Chairs**

Katherine Sender, Cornell U, USA

**Participants**

Fast-Tracking Change  
Claes Vreese, U of Amsterdam, NETHERLANDS  

[Re]creating Communication Studies for the 21st Century  
Larry Gross, U of Southern California, USA  

A Pre-COVID Case for Virtuality: How We Decided to Make a School-Wide Push for Online Talks Back in 2019  
John Jackson, U of Pennsylvania, USA  

Augmenting Interactive Tools in E-Conferencing: An Appraisal of e-Learning Strategies Adopted by Daystar University During COVID-19 Pandemic  
Agnes Lucy Lando, Daystar U, KENYA  
Martin Munyao, Daystar U, KENYA  

Locked Down but Not Locked Out: Moving Research, Collaboration and Advocacy Online  
Sun Sun Lim, Singapore U of Technology and Design, SINGAPORE  

Advancing Virtual Collaboration and Engagement Among Students and Early Career Scholars  
Myrene Magabo, U of the Philippines, USA  

Belatedly International: Rediscovering the Rest of the World  
Aswin Punathambekar, U of Virginia, USA  

Between a Rock and a Hard Place: Creating Valuable, Engaging, and Equitable Meetings in a Crisis Environment  
Laura Sawyer, International Communication Association, USA
Online Networking for Student and Early Career Scholars: What Can We Do?
Lara Schreurs, Katholieke U of Leuven, BELGIUM
Virtual Conferences and ICA’s International Imperatives
Herman Wasserman, U of Cape Town, SOUTH AFRICA
Up for Grabs: When Adjustment Becomes the Rule
Barbie Zelizer, U of Pennsylvania, USA
Balancing Internationalization, Climate Justice, and Access for All ICA Conference Participants
Katherine Sender, Cornell U, USA

This high-density panel reimagines how we might care for ourselves and others in a future where virtual and hybrid conferences are likely to become the norm. The panel brings together students, advisors, mentors, deans, book and journal editors, ICA fellows and presidents, and ICA’s executive director. We propose concrete strategies that students, early career scholars, precariously employed colleagues, advisors, department chairs, and conference planners can draw upon to facilitate online networking, mentorship, collaboration, and conviviality.

Death, Dying, and Loss in the Time of COVID-19: The Communication of Caring From the Perspectives of Community and Culture
Theme
Chairs
Kurt Wise, U of West Florida, USA
Moderator
Kurt Wise, U of West Florida, USA
Participants
Making Sense of Our Grief When Nothing Makes Sense
Paula Baldwin, Western Oregon U, USA
Legitimizing Losses During COVID
Jocelyn DeGroot, Southern Illinois U - Edwardsville, USA
The Technology Bridge and Its Malfunctions
Guillermina Nunez-Mchiri, U of Texas at El Paso, USA
Culturally Sensitive End of Life Care Decision Making, During a Pandemic: Shared Decision Making Using Electronic Tools
Swarna Weerasinghe, Dalhousie U, CANADA

The COVID-19 pandemic has disrupted the dying process across the globe. The communication of caring, so vital to the dying and the bereaved, has been altered in ways unimaginable just a few years ago. This disruption will be examined in depth by panel members participating in “Death, dying, and loss in the time of COVID: Perspectives on community and culture.” Join us for this stimulating and vital discussion.

Homelessness and Digital Communication: A Matter of Care?
Theme
Chairs
Maren Hartmann, U der Künste Berlin, GERMANY
Participant
Justine Humphry, U of Sydney, AUSTRALIA
David Lowis, U der Künste Berlin, GERMANY
Will Marler, U of Zurich, USA
Hoan Nguyen, U of Southern California, USA
Eric Rice, U of Southern California, USA
Anabell Specht, U der Künste Berlin, GERMANY
Participants
Homeless Media Users and Datafied Street Furniture: Questioning Responsibility for Data Care
  Justine Humphry, U of Sydney, AUSTRALIA
Tackling the Access Gap Head-On: Distributing Smartphones to Homeless People in Berlin
  David Lowis, Berlin U of the Arts, GERMANY
  Anabell Specht, Berlin U of the Arts, GERMANY
A Decade of Digital Work With Youth Experiencing Homelessness in Los Angeles
  Eric Rice, U of Southern California, USA
What Kind of Care by Whom? Forms and Sources of Digitally Mediated Care for Unhoused Adults in Chicago
  Will Marler, U of Zurich, USA
ICTs Use by Homeless Women: Mitigating Social Exclusion as a Form of Care
  Hoan Nguyen, U of Southern California, USA

‘Care’ has been central to social work and policy addressing homelessness, yet in media and communication studies there is little direct engagement with the theme, even though goals of inclusion, equality and justice are central to this subfield. This panel will ask: can communication technologies help to provide better care of/for the homeless and how might care point to new ways to alleviate the harms faced by people experiencing homelessness? We profile examples of care through social and mobile media.

Interpersonal and Organizational Construction of Care

Theme

Participants
Incarnating Care-Based Organization: Internal and External Organization Strategies of Filipino Domestic Workers’ Organizations in Hong Kong
  Youran Qin, Hong Kong Baptist U, HONG KONG
“Information was Like a Shield to Me”: Understanding Breast and Gynecological Cancer Caregivers’ Motivations to Seek and Share Health Information With Their Care Recipients
  Sarah Thomas, Washington U in St. Louis, USA
  Shelly Hovick, The Ohio State U, USA
Active Listening Skills in Dementia Care: Cultivating a More Inclusive Conceptualization of Active Listening Verbal Processes
  Kaitlin Cannava, San Jose State U, USA
  Elizabeth Parks, Colorado State U, USA
  Bentley Porterfield, Colorado State U, USA

Leadership as Care: Community and Social Justice

Theme

Activism, Communication and Social Justice
Ethnicity and Race in Communication
Feminist Scholarship
Global Communication and Social Change
Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, Transgender and Queer Studies

Chairs
  Marwan Kraidy, Northwestern U in Qatar, QATAR

Participant
  Hector Amaya, U of Southern California, USA
  Elza Ibroscheva, Southern Illinois U - Edwardsville, USA
  John Jackson, U of Pennsylvania, USA
  E. Patrick Johnson, Northwestern U, USA
  Karin Wilkins, U of Miami, USA
As scholars who became academic leaders shortly before or in the middle of the COVID-19 pandemic, the organizational disruption, financial instability, and human anxiety generated by the pandemic has compelled us to consider leadership as care. Starting from the premise that institutions are primarily communities of people collaborating to execute a strategic academic mission, we were compelled to focus on caring for our human community. Thus care, always one important though not necessarily prominent aspect of leadership, came to be the defining feature of our work. What does it mean for leaders to be care-takers? What are lessons we learn from leadership-as-care in pandemic times that we must retain when the crisis recedes? How can we effect a widespread adoption of leadership-as-care as a normative model after the pandemic and beyond crisis situation?

Media Frames of Care: Recognition and Violence Against Marginalized Groups

Theme

Chairs
- Anu Harju, U of Helsinki, FINLAND
- Noora Kotilainen, U of Helsinki, FINLAND

Discussant
- Tal Morse, Hadassah Academic College, ISRAEL

Participants
- Politics of Care and Digital Witnessing Undoing Racialization of Sexual Violence
  Kaarina Nikunen, U of Tampere, FINLAND
- Trafficked Women in the News: Discourses of Vulnerability and Resistance in the Quest for Recognition
  Tijana Stolic, The London School of Economics & Political Science, UNITED KINGDOM
- Towards Media Ethics of Attention: Exploring the Possibilities of the Virtue of Care in Hybrid, Disruptive Media
  Katja Valaskivi, U of Helsinki, FINLAND
  Johanna Sumiala, U of Helsinki, FINLAND

Events
- Remembering January 29: The Quebec City Mosque Shootings and the Struggle for Recognition
  Yasmin Jiwani, Concordia U, CANADA
- “We Are One”: Mediatized Mourning Rituals and the Recognition of Marginalized Others
  Tal Morse, Hadassah Academic College, ISRAEL

This panel brings together current research interrogating intersections of violence, marginalization, recognition and care, provoking questions about media coverage and the construction of hierarchies of life and solidarity. The papers discuss norms of care and recognition, framing violence and its moral appeal, emotions circulation and technologies of engagement. The panel offers new theoretical approaches, innovative methodological applications, and new empirical perspectives on how care and vulnerability are mediated, circulated, negotiated and contested, or altogether rejected.

Media of Justice and Care: The Deployment of Modalities of “the Religious” in Contemporary Culture and Politics

Theme

Chairs
- Stewart Hoover, U of Colorado, USA

Moderator
- Stewart Hoover, U of Colorado, USA

Participants
- Care, Justice and Community for Extremists: Notes on Prophylactic Communication
  Marwan Kraidy, Northwestern U in Qatar, QATAR
- Oceans as Infrastructure: Mediated Knowledge and the Limits of Care
  Jenna Supp-Montgomerie, U of Iowa, USA
God’s Media’: Trees, Forest Therapy, and the Politics of Care in Repackaging Japanese Shinrin-Yoku for an American Christian Marketplace
Sarah Taylor, Northwestern U, USA

Theory’s Conviviality: Media Study as Repair and Radical Care
Nabil Echchaibi, U of Colorado, USA

“Care,” “communication,” and “Justice” are traditionally properties of “the religious,” if only in aspiration. This panel will address the evolution of public communication in an era of political evolution and change. Traditional cultural forms, such as religion, are increasingly articulated into systems and practices of public communication as we see in contemporary politics. The panel will present studies of the ways that meanings and practices have become fluid and taken on new forms as a result.

**Media’s Role in the Construction of Care**

**Theme**

**Participants**

How the Digital Black Press (Still) Counters Hegemony, Redeems Democracy, and Cultivates Care
Joseph Jones, U of Missouri, USA

Weaponized Distraction: QAnon’s Co-Optation of Anti-Sex Trafficking Activism Through the Performance of Care
Rachel Moran, U of Washington, USA
Caitlin Dobson, U of Southern California, USA

Automating the Essential Work of Care: Media Reporting on Automation and Waste Workers Before and During the COVID-19 Pandemic
Samantha Shorey, The U of Texas at Austin, USA
Estefania Rodriguez, The U of Texas at Austin, USA
Sarah Fox, Carnegie Mellon U School of Computer Science, USA

Media Attention, Dependency, Self-Efficacy, and Prosocial Behaviours During the Outbreak of COVID-19: A Constructive Journalism Perspective
Jiankun Gong, U of Malaya, MALAYSIA
Hasmah Zanuddin, U of Malaya, MALAYSIA
Weipeng Hou, Beijing Normal U, CHINA
Jinghong Xu, Beijing Normal U, CHINA

**Mediated and Public Displays of Charity in Islamic and Refugee Contexts**

**Theme**

**Global Communication and Social Change**

**Chairs**
Hatim El-Hibri, George Mason U, USA

**Participants**
Networked Refugees: Reciprocity and Remittances Among Palestinians
Nadya Hajj, Wellesley, USA

Public Displays of Charity by Afghan Television Owners and Other Elites in Afghanistan
Wazhmah Osman, Temple U, USA

Mobile Islamic Jurisprudence and Women's Rights in Bangladesh
Salwa Hoque, New York U, USA

In this panel, we will explore modern practices of zakat or charity and caring via mediated technologies in Islamic contexts. We bring this charitable Islamic cultural lens in conversation with Jurgen Habermas’ concept of mediated publicness (1962). Habermas argued that the consolidation of corporate media ownership has formed new types of “publicness” in the West that is predicated on a public relations industry that peddles in public opinion.
management. With the rapid privatization of government services and neoliberalization of the media spreading to the Global South and East, countries across the Middle East, North Africa, and South Asia (MENASA) have seen commercial and austerity models replace government safety and social security programs. This coupled with the fact that the MENASA has been wracked by chronic war and conflict and its devastating effects like the refugee crisis, instability, and collapsed infrastructures, which exacerbate social problems and ills such as famine, poverty, and the current Covid-19 pandemic, require alternative models of care even more. In this panel we analyze the ways that zakat via mediated communication has been enacted in the people in the MENASA region and to what effect.

Re-Configuring the (In)visibility of Care: Caregiver Perspectives

Theme

Chairs
Kirstie McAllum, U of Montreal, CANADA

Discussant
Patrice Buzzanell, U of South Florida, USA

Moderator
Mary Simpson, U of Waikato, NEW ZEALAND

Participant
Marta Elvira, U de Navarra IESE Business School - Madrid Campus, SPAIN
Gerard Goggin, Nanyang Technological U, SINGAPORE
Jennifer Smith-Merry, U of Sydney, AUSTRALIA
LaTonya Trotter, Vanderbilt U, USA

This panel explores how caregivers of varying statuses (unpaid, paid, professional) across different care contexts (home-based and residential care for older adults; community care for persons with disabilities; and hospital outpatient care) describe invisible work and being an invisible worker, and how they react to/resist invisibility. It brings together a group of international scholars who address the theoretical and empirical contours of (in)visibility of caregiving in a range of cultural settings.

The Communication of Care: Examining the Effects of Support Matching on Well-Being

Theme

Chairs
Andrew High, The Pennsylvania State U, USA

Participants
Caregiving in Academia: The Influence of Educator Connectedness and Support Matching on Well-Being
Rachael Bishop, The Pennsylvania State U, USA
The Friend Seal of Approval: Seeking Friends' Advice on Online Dating
Jessica Bozeman, The Pennsylvania State U, USA
“Thanks, But No Thanks”: A Cognitive Account for “Dark Side” Effects of Mismatched Social Support
Yuwei Li, Pennsylvania State U, USA
“You Read My Mind”: Examining the Influence of Relational and Recipient Factors on Perceptions of Support Matching and Support Adequacy
Nhung Vu, The Pennsylvania State U, USA

This panel examines the ways in which support shapes emotional, psychological, and relational well-being across social stressors. Receiving quality support promotes adaptive coping only to the extent to which the support received matches the stressor-specific needs of the recipient. Guided by a diverse array of theoretical perspectives, scholars on this panel provide new ways to describe, explain, and predict outcomes related to care and well-being by emphasizing the role of support gaps in supportive interactions.
Theme Interactive Poster Session

Theme

Participants

The Constructed Image of “Self” and “Others”: A Typology of Chinese Spectatorship in Relation to Mediated Distant Suffering

Zhe Xu, U zu Koln, GERMANY

Visual Communication Studies Sessions

Here and There: Theorizing the Visual's Relationship to Time and Space

Visual Communication Studies

Chairs

Allison Kwesell, International Christian U, USA

Discussant

Michael Griffin, Macalester College, USA

Participants

Space, Place and the Self: Reimagining Selfies as Thirdspace

Michael Koliska, Georgetown U, USA

Jessica Roberts, U Católica Portuguesa, PORTUGAL

Visuality of Absence: Sensing a Community Rupture Through Rhetorical Transport

Luis Miguel Lopez-Londoño, Ohio U, USA

Expanding the Visual Paradigm: Importing the Visual Ideograph Into Framing Research

Alex Scott, The U of Texas at Austin, USA


Seraina Tarnutzer, U della Svizzera italiana, SWITZERLAND

Katharina Lobinger, U della Svizzera italiana, SWITZERLAND

Federico Lucchesi, U della Svizzera italiana, SWITZERLAND

Image Construction Workers: Photographers, Cameras and Global Visual Practice

Visual Communication Studies

Chairs

Christopher Assaf, U of Texas at Austin, USA

Discussant

T.J. Thomson, Queensland U of Technology, AUSTRALIA

Participants

The Camera as a Meeting Place for Decision Making

Asko Lehmuskallio, U of Tampere, FINLAND

Sign this or Go Home: Concert Photography Agreements as Restrictive Image Control Devices

Kyser Lough, U of Georgia, USA

Promoting an African Voice in Photojournalism: Problems and Prospects in Ghana

Erik Palmer, Southern Oregon U, USA

Agency Through Co-Creation: Interactive Documentary as Decolonizing Practice

Kathleen Ryan, U of Colorado Boulder, USA

David Staton, U of Northern Colorado, USA
Representation and Emerging Technologies: From Self-Determination to Search Engine Bias

Visual Communication Studies

Chairs
Yung Soo Kim, U of Kentucky, USA

Discussant
Kyser Lough, U of Georgia, USA

Participants
Mixing Methods to Examine the ‘Everyday’ Aesthetic and Affective Experience of #EverydayAfrica on Instagram
Katy Parry, U of Leeds, UNITED KINGDOM
Chamil Rathnayake, Strathclyde School of Journalism, UNITED KINGDOM
Giorgia Aiello, U of Leeds, UNITED KINGDOM
Hey, Google, Is it What the Holocaust Really Looked Like? Auditing Biases in Visual Representation of the Holocaust on Web Search Engines
Mykola Makhortykh, U of Bern, SWITZERLAND
Aleksandra Urman, U of Bern, SWITZERLAND
Roberto Ulloa, GESIS Leibniz-Institut fur Sozialwissenschaften in Koln, GERMANY

Reading Sense8: Visual Replaceability and Queer Possibility
Anna Lindner, Wayne State U, USA

Responding to the Pain of Others: The Role of Imagery in Activism and Humanitarianism

Visual Communication Studies

Chairs
Sandra Ristovska, U of Colorado Boulder, USA

Discussant
Kareem El Damanhoury, U of Denver, USA

Participants
Do Protest Images Mobilize People? How News Images of Protest Issues and Protest Activities Induce Emotions and Affect Participatory Intents
Stephanie Geise, U of Münster, GERMANY
Images of Youth Movement: Parkland, March for Our Lives, and Topoi of Political Participation
Matthew Pitchford, U of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign, USA
Wallace Golding, U of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign, USA
JungHwan Yang, U of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign, USA
Nameless, Voiceless, and Helpless: Visual Framing of Distant Outgroups in Humanitarian Appeals
Ryna Yeoh, Nanyang Technological U, SINGAPORE
Nuri Kim, Nanyang Technological U, SINGAPORE
Post-Humanitarian Audiences: Audiences’ Responses to Post-Humanitarian Communication
Michael Kim, U of Miami, USA


Visual Communication Studies

Chairs
Margreth Lünenborg, Freie U Berlin, GERMANY

Discussant
Donya Alinejad, U Utrecht, NETHERLANDS

Participants
Combining Qualitative Visual Analysis and Computational Analysis to Scrutinize Image Sharing as Affective
Social media platforms and visual culture online are constantly changing, increasing the need to continually update empirical approaches to studying related phenomena. The panel combines the focus on visual elements with innovative, qualitative and quantitative research around affect and emotion on social media in order to highlight how both phenomena relate to each other in different national contexts.

**The Ethics and Politics of Care in Human Rights Through the Visual Lens**

**Visual Communication Studies**

**Chairs**
Sandra Ristovska, U of Colorado Boulder, USA

**Discussant**
Mette Mortensen, U of Copenhagen, DENMARK

**Participants**
Shouting Above the Noise: Prosecuting War Crimes Through Public Digital Archives
Ronald Niezen, McGill U, CANADA

How to Care for State's Emotions: Human Rights Lawyers, Forced Confessions, and the Chinese Communist Party
Sandra Fahy, Sophia U, JAPAN

Video Activism as a Proxy Profession in the Politized Human Rights Terrain
Sandra Ristovska, U of Colorado Boulder, USA

The Ethical and Political implications of Human Rights Video Advocacy From the Palestinian Occupied Territories
Ruthie Ginsburg, Tel Aviv U, ISRAEL

This panel examines the ethics and politics of care in human rights practice at this critical juncture when the production, circulation, and use of images in the public domain are all entangled in global patterns of state violence and a wider politics of exclusion based on markers of identity and belonging. Bringing together contemporary case studies from Syria, Yemen, Sudan, Israel, the U.S., and China, it tackles how, when, and to what ends the ethics of care is being simultaneously invoked to protect and violate human rights in the world.

**The Important, Tragic and Absurd: Visual Representations of Politics in the Digital Age**

**Visual Communication Studies**

**Chairs**
Hanna Morris, U of Pennsylvania, USA

**Discussant**
Erik Bucy, Texas Tech U, USA

**Participants**
How to Make Sense of Nonsense: Political Absurdity and Parodic Memes in the #Sharpiegate Affair
Christian Pentzold, U of Leipzig, GERMANY
Conrad Zuber, Technische U Chemnitz, GERMANY
The Power and Limitations of Transparency in Visual Information Politics

Visual Communication Studies

Chairs
Anat Leshnick, U of Colorado Boulder, USA

Discussant
Kelly Gates, U of California San Diego, USA

Participant
Mary Bock, The U of Texas at Austin, USA
Anat Leshnick, U of Colorado Boulder, USA
Ella McPherson, U of Cambridge, UNITED KINGDOM
Bryce Newell, U of Oregon, USA
Natacha Yazbeck, U of Pennslyvania, USA

Participants
Seeing Things and Not: Language, Transparency and Visual Evidence
Mary Bock, The U of Texas at Austin, USA
Police Transparency, Information Politics, and the Problem of Collateral Visibility
Bryce Newell, U of Oregon, USA
The Politics of Anonymity in Seeking Accountability: Evidence From Cambridge’s End Everyday Racism Project
Ella McPherson, U of Cambridge, UNITED KINGDOM
Transparency and/as the Cardinal Sin of Journalism
Natacha Yazbeck, U of Pennslyvania, USA
Weaponizing Images in the Name of Transparency
Anat Leshnick, U of Colorado Boulder, USA

This panel brings together scholars in visual communication, information policy, journalism, and sociology to better understand the power and limitations of transparency in visual information politics today. Through a discussion of case studies in journalism, policing, and human rights from the US, Europe, and the Middle East, this panel examines the power relations underlying transparency even when it is invoked as a vehicle for justice and accountability.

Views of the Virus: Representing and Responding to a Global Pandemic

Visual Communication Studies

Chairs
Saumava Mitra, Dublin City U, IRELAND

Discussant
Viorela Dan, LMU Munich, GERMANY

Participants
Framing the Coronavirus in State-Funded Media: A Visual Analysis of Xinhua and VOA on Instagram
Kareem El Damanhoury, U of Denver, USA
Nisha Garud-Patkar, San Jose State U, USA
Remembering COVID-19: Memory, Crisis, and Social Media
Sara Kopelman, The Hebrew U of Jerusalem, ISRAEL
Tracy Adams, Bar Ilan U, ISRAEL
Looking for and After ASEAN: Southeast Asians Caring About Regional Community Building During the COVID-19 Pandemic
Kristian Jeff Agustin, Manchester School of Art, PHILIPPINES
Care and Confusion: A Social Semiotic Analysis of UK Government and Scottish Government Coronavirus Social Media Posts
Bernadine Jones, U of Stirling, UNITED KINGDOM

Visual Communication Studies Division Business Meeting

Visual Communication Studies Division Reception

Visual Communication Studies Interactive Poster Session

Participants
Sexy or Beautiful: How Celebrity Beauty Types Affect Attitudes, Credibility, and Emotions
  Lincoln Lu, U of Florida, USA
  Susanna Lee, U of Florida, USA
  Hyesoo Chang, U of Florida, USA
  Niti Shaw, U of Florida, USA
  Jennifer Goodman, U of Florida, USA
  Jon Morris, U of Florida, USA
Cognitive Effect of Narrative CVR Compared With 2D film
  Ni Ding, Beijing Normal U, CHINA
  Wen Zhou, Beijing Normal U, CHINA
  Anthony Fung, Beijing Normal U, CHINA
  Mei Liu, Beijing Normal U, CHINA
  Yuwei Bai, Beijing Normal U, CHINA
Music Embellishes Life? Attention to Visual Presentation and Factors Influencing Willingness to Share to Online Music Communities
  Yimu Zhang, City U of Hong Kong, HONG KONG
Hipster Church: Materiality, Hegemony, and Authenticity in Religious Consumer Culture
  Jake Moran, California State U Long Beach, USA

Visual Communication Studies Top Papers Session

Chairs
  Mary Bock, The U of Texas at Austin, USA
Discussant
  Jelle Mast, Vrije U Brussel, BELGIUM
Participants
What Does #Freedom Look Like? Instagram and the Visual Imagination of Values
Tommaso Trillò, The Hebrew U of Jerusalem, ISRAEL
Rebecca Scharlach, The Hebrew U of Jerusalem, ISRAEL
Blake Hallinan, Hebrew U of Jerusalem Faculty of Social Sciences, ISRAEL
Bumsoo Kim, Joongbu U, KOREA (THE REPUBLIC OF)
Saki Mizoroki, The Hebrew U of Jerusalem, ISRAEL
Paul Frosh, Hebrew U of Jerusalem, ISRAEL
Limor Shifman, The Hebrew U of Jerusalem, ISRAEL

Now Trending – #Massacre: On the Ethical Challenges of Spreading Spectacular Terrorism on New Media
Tal Morse, Hadassah Academic College, ISRAEL

Living Isolated: Coping With COVID-19 Visual Self-Narrative Research
Allison Kwesell, Embry-Riddle Aeronautical U, USA
Alex Rister, Embry-Riddle Aeronautical U, USA
Shreya Nair, Mt. Holyoke College, USA
Shuyang Lin, Mt. Holyoke College, USA

Through the Kaleidoscope: News Images, Vantage Points and the Mediated Time-Space of Crime Events
Kat Higgins, The London School of Economics and Political Science, UNITED KINGDOM

Visualizing the 2020 Coronavirus Pandemic
Visual Communication Studies

Chairs
Youngrim Kim, U of Michigan, USA
Julia Sonnevend, The New School for Social Research, USA

Discussant
Barbie Zelizer, U of Pennsylvania, USA

Participants
The 2020 Pandemic as a Representational Crisis
Julia Sonnevend, New School for Social Research, USA

Data Visualization and/or Data Obfuscation for Public Health: The Politics of Visibility in South Korea’s COVID-19 Digital Maps
Youngrim Kim, U of Michigan, USA

The Horror of the Healthy Carrier
Priscilla Wald, Duke U, USA

From H1N1 to COVID-19: Visualizing Medical versus Political Sources of Pandemic Knowledge
Charles Briggs, U of California Berkeley, USA

Sam Van Damme, Vrije U Brussel, BELGIUM
Stijn Joye, Ghent U, BELGIUM

The 2020 coronavirus crisis presents unique visual challenges. While the key actor, the virus, is invisible to the human eye, we are oversupplied by other images that try to capture the “essence” of the moment. Bringing together a diverse team of scholars of visual culture, literature, digital studies, anthropology, and sociology, this panel examines various visual representations related to the current pandemic to understand and challenge the collective imaginaries that they symbolically condense.
War and Its Victims: Views of Conflict Across Time, Space and Medium

Visual Communication Studies

Chairs
Lindsay Palmer, U of Wisconsin-Madison, USA

Discussant
Susan Keith, Rutgers U, USA

Participants
Death and Suffering: An Quantitative Content Analysis of Civil War, World War II Vietnam War Photographs Over Time
Richard Lewis, Mississippi Arts + Entertainment Experience, USA
Jae-Hwa Shin, U of Southern Mississippi, USA

The Negative Visual Frames of Migrants and Refugees in the Main Countries of Southern Europe
Javier Amores, U of Salamanca, SPAIN
Carlos Arcila Calderón, U of Salamanca, SPAIN
David Blanco-Herrero, U of Salamanca, SPAIN
Patricia Sánchez-Holgado, U of Salamanca, SPAIN
Maximiliano Frías-Vázquez, U of Salamanca, SPAIN

Tweeting War and Peace in Pakistan: A Visual Analysis
Shabbir Hussain, Bahria U Islamabad, PAKISTAN
Shahira Fahmy, American U in Cairo, EGYPT

Visual Framing of the Rohingya Refugees: A Comparative Examination From Newspapers in Four Countries
Bimbisar Irom, Washington State U, USA
Porismita Borah, Washington State U, USA
Stephanie Gibbons, Washington State U, USA

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DIVISION AND INTEREST GROUP TOP PAPERS

Children, Adolescents and Media
Top Paper(s):
“Mobile Connectivity and Adolescents' Well-being: a Cluster Randomised Trial of a Media Education Training Program for High Schools”
Marco Gui, U di Milano-Bicocca, ITALY
Tiziano Gerosa, U di Milano-Bicocca, ITALY
Gianluca Argentin, U di Milano-Bicocca, ITALY
Lucilla Federica Losi, U di Milano-Bicocca, ITALY

Top Student Paper(s):
“The Wizard and I: How Self-Description and Transparent Teleoperation (Do Not) Affect Child-Robot Perception and Relationship Formation”
Caroline L. van Straten, U of Amsterdam, THE NETHERLANDS
Jochen Peter, U of Amsterdam, THE NETHERLANDS
Rinaldo Kühne, U of Amsterdam, THE NETHERLANDS
Alex Barco, U of Amsterdam, THE NETHERLANDS

“Whatever You Do, I Can Do Too:” The Relations Between Positive Social Media Content, Inspiration and Pressure”
Sarah Devos, KU Leuven, BELGIUM
Kathrin Karsay, KU Leuven, BELGIUM
Steven Eggermont, KU Leuven, BELGIUM
Laura Vandenbosch, KU Leuven, BELGIUM

Game Studies
Top Faculty-Student Paper(s):
1. “Parents Coping with Video Games During the COVID-19 Pandemic”
   Katy Pearce, U of Washington, UNITED STATES
   Jason Yip, U of Washington, UNITED STATES
   Jin Ha Lee, U of Washington, UNITED STATES
   Jesse Martinez, U of Washington, UNITED STATES
   Travis Windleharth, U of Washington, UNITED STATES
   Qisheng Li, U of Washington, UNITED STATES
   Arpita Bhattacharya, U of Washington, UNITED STATES
2. “Driven to Engage and Protect: Social Facilitation and Robot, AI, and Human Play Partners”
   Philippe Chauveau, Texas Tech U, UNITED STATES
   Nicholas Bowman, Texas Tech U, UNITED STATES
   Jaime Banks, Texas Tech U, UNITED STATES
   Rowan Daneels, U of Antwerp, BELGIUM
   Nicholas Bowman, Texas Tech U, USA
   Daniel Possler, Hanover U of Music, Drama and Media, GERMANY
   Elisa Mekler, Aalto U, FINLAND

Top Student Paper:
   Elisabeth Holl, U of Luxembourg, GERMANY
   Katharina Rischer, U of Luxembourg, GERMANY
Health Communications

Top Paper(s):
   Jennifer Lueck, Texas A&M U, UNITED STATES
   Alaina Spiers, Texas A&M U, UNITED STATES
   Chen Joanne Lyu, UCSF, UNITED STATES
   Di Wang, Macau U of Science & Technology, CHINA
   Peiyi Huang, U of Mannheim, GERMANY
   Pamela Ling, UCSF, UNITED STATES
3. “Effects of Exposure to COVID-19 Misinformation on Prevention Behaviors”
   Hye Kyung Kay Kim, Nanyang Technological U, SINGAPORE
   Edson Tandoc, Nanyang Technological U, SINGAPORE
4. “Gun Violence and Advocacy Communication”
   Minhee Choi, Virginia Commonwealth U, UNITED STATES
   Brooke McKeever, U of South Carolina, UNITED STATES

Top Student-Led Paper:
1. “Use of Emotional Flow to Debias Affective Forecasting: The Case Study of Genetic Testing Testimonials”
   Kerstin Kalke, Northwestern U, UNITED STATES
   Nathan Walter, Northwestern U, UNITED STATES
   Robin Nabi, U of California, UNITED STATES
   Courtney Scherr, Northwestern U, UNITED STATES

Top Student-Only Paper:
1. “Verification upon Exposure to Health Misinformation: Predictors, Outcomes and the Mediating Role of Verification”
   Yanqing Sun, City U of Hong Kong, HONG KONG

Human-Machine Communication

Top Paper(s):
   Jan-Philipp Stein, U of Würzburg, GERMANY
   Paula Cimander, U of Würzburg, GERMANY
   Markus Appel, U of Würzburg, GERMANY

Top Student Paper(s):
1. “Imagining Haptics and Robotic Surgical Assistant Futures”
   Jason Archer, U of Illinois at Chicago, UNITED STATES

Information Systems

Top Paper(s):
1. “Can Media Make Us Feel Alike? Skin Conductance Synchrony as a Function of Message Valence, Arousal, and Emotional Change Rate”
   Jingjing Han, Santa Clara U, UNITED STATES
   Annie Lang, Indiana U, UNITED STATES
Luling Huang, Carnegie Mellon U, UNITED STATES  
Edward L. Fink, Temple U, UNITED STATES  
Deborah A Cai, Temple U, UNITED STATES  
3. “A Meta-Analysis of Factors Predicting Health Information Seeking: An Integration of Six Theoretical Frameworks”  
Mengxue Ou, Nanyang Technological U, SINGAPORE  
Shirley Ho, Nanyang Technological U, SINGAPORE

Top Student Paper:  
1. “Losing Awareness of Our Surroundings? The Role of Attention During Transportation into Audio Narratives”  
Elizabeth Ellen Riggs, Ohio State U, UNITED STATES

Instructional and Developmental Communication

Top Faculty Paper(s):  
1. “PowerPoint as Visual Communication Pedagogy: Relative Differences in Eye Tracking, Aesthetic Pleasure, and Learning”  
Meghan Parsons, Texas Tech U, UNITED STATES  
Luke LeFebvre, U of Kentucky, UNITED STATES  
Charlotte Entwistle, Lancaster U, UNITED KINGDOM  
Ryan L Boyd, Lancaster U, UNITED KINGDOM  
Mike Allen, U of Wisconsin-Milwaukee, UNITED STATES  
2. “Reflexivity and Practice in COVID-19: Qualitative Analysis of Student Responses to Improvisation in Their Research Methods Course”  
Elizabeth Louise Spradley, Stephen F. Austin State U, UNITED STATES  
R. Tyler Spradley, Stephen F. Austin State U, UNITED STATES  
Idit Manosevitch, Kinneret College on the Sea of Galilee, ISRAEL  
Niva Dolev, Kinneret College on the Sea of Galilee, ISRAEL  
4. “Becoming Tech-Savvy for Better Health: Integrating New Media Technologies into the Classroom Using Social Ecological Perspectives”  
Kim Bissell, U of Alabama, UNITED STATES  
Bumsoo Park, U of Alabama, UNITED STATES

Top Student Paper(s):  
1. ““A Bridge for Communication”: Negotiating Intergenerational Listening Expectations in Face-to-Face Interactions and Digital Platforms”  
Emeline Ojeda-Hecht, Colorado State U, UNITED STATES  
Elizabeth S. Parks, Colorado State U, UNITED STATES  
2. “Student-Created Videos as a Pedagogical Tool: The Role of Peer Feedback on Student Confidence and Self-Efficacy”  
Chimobi Ucha, Michigan State U, UNITED STATES  
Taj Makkni, Michigan State U, UNITED STATES  
Rabindra (Robby) Ratan, Michigan State U, UNITED STATES  
Stuart Braiman, TechSmith Corporation, UNITED STATES  
Danielle Caprice Biss, Ohio U, UNITED STATES  
Yea-Wen Chen, San Diego State U, UNITED STATES  
Evelyn Puga, San Diego State U, UNITED STATES  
4. “Interaction With a Machine Teacher Improves Student Learning Outcomes and Teaching Effectiveness. Results With Wiley Daila From Indonesia”  
Elena Pelzer, John Wiley & Sons Singapore Pte Ltd, SINGAPORE

Top GIFTS (Great Idea for Teaching Students):  
Intergroup Communication

Top Paper(s):
1. “The Linguistic Agency Intergroup Bias: How Active and Passive Formulations are Used to Maintain a Positive Ingroup Impression”
   Camiel J. Beukeboom, Vrije U Amsterdam, THE NETHERLANDS
   Christian Burgers, Vrije U Amsterdam, THE NETHERLANDS
   Fleur Wegewijs, Vrije U Amsterdam, THE NETHERLANDS
   Sabine Romijn, Vrije U Amsterdam, THE NETHERLANDS
   Anouk Post, Vrije U Amsterdam, THE NETHERLANDS
2. “Metastereotypes in Intergenerational Interaction: Testing the Effects on Younger Adults’ Perceptions”
   Jessica Gasiorek, U of Hawaii at Manoa, UNITED STATES
   Craig Fowler, U, Auckland, NEW ZEALAND
3. “Testing an Immersive Virtual Environment for Decreasing Intergroup Anxiety Among University Students: an Interpersonal Perspective”
   Venla Inkeri Kuuluvainen, Tampere U, FINLAND
   Ira Virtanen, Tampere U, FINLAND
   Lassi Rikkonen, Tampere U, FINLAND
   Pekka Isotalus, Tampere U, FINLAND

Top Student Paper:
1. “#ICantBreathe. Black Lives Matter Content on Social Media and Youths’ Online and Offline Participation”
   Myriam Aichinger, LMU Munich, GERMANY
   Magdalena Obermaier, LMU Munich, GERMANY
   Desiree Schmuck, Katholieke U Leuven, BELGIUM

Interpersonal Communication

Top Paper(s):
1. “Older Adult’s Marital Status, Conversation and Well-Being in Everyday Life”
   Yee To Ng, U of Texas at Austin, UNITED STATES
   Karen Fingerman, U of Texas at Austin, UNITED STATES
2. “Exploring the Role of Oxytocin in Communication Processes: A Test of the Post Sex Disclosures Model”
   Amanda Denes, U of Connecticut, UNITED STATES
   John Patrick Crowley, U of Delaware, UNITED STATES
   Anuraj Dhillon, California Polytechnic State U, UNITED STATES
   Margaret Bennett, Texas Tech U System, UNITED STATES
   John L. Stebbins, Salimetrics, LLC, UNITED STATES
   Steve W. Granger, Salimetrics, LLC, UNITED STATES
3. “Resilience in Interracial Relationships: Relationship Maintenance and Communal Orientation as Protection Against Network Stigma”
   Chantel N Haughton, U of California Santa Barbara, UNITED STATES
   Tamara D Afifi, U of California Santa Barbara, UNITED STATES
4. “A Latent Profile Analysis of Undocumented College Students’ Protection-Oriented Family Communication and Strengths-Based Psychological Coping”
   Jennifer A Kam, U of California Santa Barbara, UNITED STATES
   Monica Cornejo, U of California Santa Barbara, UNITED STATES
   Katerina Marcoulides, U of Minnesota, UNITED STATES

Journalism Studies

Top Faculty Paper(s):
- “Precarity in Community Journalism Start-ups: The Deep Story of Sacrifice”
Karin Wahl-Jorgensen, Cardiff U, UNITED KINGDOM
● “Digitalizing the Journalistic Field: Rethinking Journalistic Autonomy, Capital and Habitus”
  Terje Lindblom, Mid-Sweden U, SWEDEN
  Johan Lindell, Uppsala U, SWEDEN
  Katarina Gidlund, Mid-Sweden U, SWEDEN
● “Before Reception: Trust in the News as Infrastructure”
  Rachel Elizabeth Moran, U of Washington, UNITED STATES
  Efrat Nechushtai, The George Washington U, UNITED STATES

Top Student Paper(s):
● “What the Metrics Say. Online News Popularity on the Web and Social Media Pages of Mainstream Media Outlets”
  Kenza Lamot, U of Antwerp, BELGIUM
● “Weekly Newspapers and the Community Caretaker Role”
  Nick Mathews, U of Minnesota, UNITED STATES
● “Constructive Journalism in the Face of a Crisis: The Effects of Facebook News Updates About the Coronavirus”
  Christian Staal Bruun Overgaard, The U of Texas, UNITED STATES

Top Extended Abstract(s):
● “Promoting Fact-checks and Depolarizing Fake News Using Cartoon Figures: Lessons Learned From “The Tooties”
  Michael Opgenhaffen, U of Leuven, BELGIUM
● “Playfulness as Narrative Innovation in Journalism”
  Alba García-Ortega, U Miguel Hernandez de Elche, SPAIN
  Raul Ferrer-Conill, Karlstad U, SWEDEN
  José Alberto García-Avilés, U Miguel Hernandez de Elche, SPAIN

Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, Transgender & Queer Studies
Top Faculty Paper(s):
1. “Exposure to Gender-Segregated Spaces Affects Adolescents’ Binary Conceptualization of Gender and Attitudes Toward Transgender and Nonbinary People”
  Traci Gillig, Washington State U, UNITED STATES
  Sonia Jawaid Shaikh, U of Pennsylvania, UNITED STATES
  Leila Bighash, U of Arizona, UNITED STATES

Top Student Paper(s):
1. “The Power to Care’: Heteronormative Video Game Design and Culture – (WORK IN PROGRESS)”
  Lee Peter McDougall, U of Salford, UNITED KINGDOM

Popular Communication
Top Paper(s):
  Jessica Maddox, U of Alabama, UNITED STATES
  Jared Schroeder, Southern Methodist U, UNITED STATES

Top Student Paper:
  Tate Adams, Colorado State U, UNITED STATES
Public Relations

Top Paper(s):
1. “Conspiratorial Thinking in the Workplace: How It Happens and Why It Matters”
   Lisa Tam, QUT Business School, Queensland U of Technology, AUSTRALIA;
   Hyelim Lee, U of Oklahoma, UNITED STATES
   Jeong-Nam Kim, U of Oklahoma, UNITED STATES
   Alvin Zhou, U of Pennsylvania, UNITED STATES
   Sifan Xu, U of Tennessee, UNITED STATES
   Luke W. Capizzo, James Madison U, UNITED STATES

Visual Communication Studies

Top Paper(s):
   Tommaso Trillò, The Hebrew U of Jerusalem, ISRAEL
   Rebecca Scharlach, The Hebrew U of Jerusalem, ISRAEL
   Blake Hallinan, The Hebrew U of Jerusalem, ISRAEL
   Bumsoo Kim, Joongbu U, KOREA (THE REPUBLIC OF)
   Saki Mizoroki, The Hebrew U of Jerusalem, ISRAEL
   Paul Frosh, The Hebrew U of Jerusalem, ISRAEL
   Limor Shifman, The Hebrew U of Jerusalem, ISRAEL
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   Michael Dokyum Kim, U of Miami, UNITED STATES
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   Alex Scott, The U of Texas at Austin, UNITED STATES
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