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100	PRECONFERENCE: The Second Disability, Communication, and Media Preconference 2025: Disability Research as Disruptive Research
Tuesday 9:00–17:00	Pre/Postconferences
OFFSITE EVENTS (Offsite)	Organizers Meryl Alper, Northeastern U, USA Lorenzo Dalvit, Rhodes U, SOUTH AFRICA Elizabeth Elcessor, U of Virginia, USA Katie Ellis, Curtin U, AUSTRALIA Gerard Goggin, Western Sydney U, AUSTRALIA Beth Haller, Towson U, USA Dyah Pitaloka, Monash U, MALAYSIA Valquiria Ramos Obregón, Pontificia U Católica de Chile, CHILE Abdul Rohman, RMIT, VIET NAM Francis Routledge, U of Toronto, CANADA Wenqi Tan, U of Sydney, AUSTRALIA M. Remi Yergeau, U of Michigan, USA Kuansong Victor Zhuang, Nanyang Technological U, SINGAPORE
	A key focus of this year's preconference is to foster a supportive community of scholars and thinkers across disability, communication, and media research. We are building upon our inaugural preconference at ICA 2024, where we had more than 50 attendees both online and in-person, to provide a space for collaboration, conversation, and mentorship. The disability, communication, and media preconference will be a hybrid event. It will consist of: 1) A postgraduate and early career researcher consortium (to be held in the morning, Mountain Time); 2) A workshop with expert speakers and senior scholars in disability, communication, and media studies; and 3) A roundtable discussion on the future of the field.
1000	PRECONFERENCE: 11th Journalism Studies Graduate Student Colloquium
Wednesday 8:30–17:00	Pre/Postconferences
OFFSITE EVENTS (Offsite)	Journalism Studies Organizers Mathias Felipe de-Lima-Santos, Macquarie U, AUSTRALIA Raul Ferrer-Conill, U of Stavanger, NORWAY Edson Tandoc, Nanyang Technological U, SINGAPORE
	The 11th Journalism Studies Graduate Student Colloquium is an annual event dedicated to supporting the professional growth of graduate students and early career scholars in the field of journalism studies. This colloquium is organized as a preconference event. The colloquium is designed to foster academic mentorship, offering graduate students a unique opportunity to present their research in a supportive, constructive, and international environment. Participants will engage with both peers and leading scholars to receive personalized feedback on their work, enhancing their research and contributing to their professional development.
1000	PRECONFERENCE: Social Media Radicalization: Definitions, Theories, Methods
Wednesday 8:00–17:00	Pre/Postconferences
OFFSITE EVENTS (Offsite)	Political Communication Chairs Brian Ekdale, U of Iowa, USA Sang Jung Kim, U of Iowa, USA

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Ryan Stoldt, Drake U, USA
Bingbing Zhang, U of Iowa, USA

Organizers

Katy Biddle, U of Southern Mississippi, USA
Tim Havens, U of Iowa, USA
Andy High, Pennsylvania State U, USA
Raven Maragh-Lloyd, Washington U in St. Louis, USA
Javie Ssozi, U of Iowa, USA

This preconference aims to bring scholars together to 1) interrogate the conceptualization of radicalization in research about social media, 2) diversify perspectives on radicalization online, 3) highlight work on radicalization that focuses on more “mundane” and “everyday” forms of radicalization online, and 4) considers radicalization as attitudinal or perceptual rather than solely as an outcome of a process.

1000	PRECONFERENCE: Media, Trust, and Technology
Wednesday 9:00–17:300 OFFSITE EVENTS (Offsite)	Pre/Postconferences Communication Law and Policy Journalism Studies Mass Communication Organizers Mark Boukes, U of Amsterdam, NETHERLANDS Terry Flew, U of Sydney, AUSTRALIA Agata Stepnik, U of Sydney, AUSTRALIA The question of trust in media is one of the major questions of our time, and communication scholarship has long been engaged with questions of trust. This preconference focuses on the relevance of the concept of trust to contemporary communication debates, particularly pertaining to digital societies and emergent communication technologies.
1100	PRECONFERENCE: Frames of Transition: Visual Communication in Times of Social Change
Wednesday 9:00–17:00 OFFSITE EVENTS (Offsite)	Pre/Postconferences Global Communication and Social Change Visual Communication Studies Chair T.J. Thomson, RMIT U, AUSTRALIA Organizers Kareem El Damanhoury, U of Denver, USA Nataliia Laba, U of Groningen, NETHERLANDS This event seeks to encourage critical reflection on the potentials and limitations of visual communication in representing and addressing social change, promoting a nuanced understanding of (i) how visual content can both empower and marginalize; (ii) how individuals, groups, and organizations visually represent and engage with change; and (iii) how communication scholars can contribute to understanding change through innovative visual methods in a period where stability has given way to provisionality across every domain.
1100	PRECONFERENCE: ICA 2025 Hackathon - Day 1
Wednesday 9:00–17:00	Pre/Postconferences Computational Methods Communication Science and Biology

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**OFFSITE
EVENTS
(Offsite)**

Organizers

Mandy Badermann, U of Tuebingen, GERMANY
 Ross Dahlke, U of Wisconsin–Madison, USA
 Kylie Falcione, U of California, Santa Barbara, USA
 Jason Greenfield, New York U, USA
 Rachael Kee, U of California, Davis, USA
 Sue Lim, Michigan State U, USA
 Julia Luehring, U of Vienna, AUSTRIA
 Hannah Overbye-Thompson, U of California, Santa Barbara, USA
 Patrick Parschan, LMU Munich, GERMANY
 Fabio Votta, U of Amsterdam, NETHERLANDS

Advancing open and collaborative research practices in communication is contingent upon sharing tools, ideas, skills, and data across subfields. Although conferences are undoubtedly beneficial for pursuing these goals, they rarely afford the unstructured time and hands-on collaboration required to fully realize their potential for catalyzing new connections and collaborations. Hackathons provide a collaborative, low-risk opportunity to experiment with new ideas, find potential collaborators, and try something a little “out of the box.”

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PRECONFERENCE: The 21st Annual ICA Mobile Preconference 2025: Continuities, Ruptures, and New Formations in Mobile Communication

**Wednesday
9:00–17:00**

Pre/Postconferences

**OFFSITE
EVENTS
(Offsite)**

Addressing ICA’s 75th anniversary, the 2025 mobile communication preconference is an invitation to critically reflect on the disruptive versus consolidating role of mobile media and mobile communication in everyday life, as well on how mobile communication as a field has disrupted and consolidated communication in the past and will in the future.

1100

PRECONFERENCE: Echoes and Overlaps in Arab and African Thought on Media and Culture

**Wednesday
9:00–17:00**

Pre/Postconferences

**OFFSITE
EVENTS
(Offsite)**

**Global Communication and Social Change
Philosophy, Theory, and Critique**

Organizers

Clovis Bergere, Northwestern U in Qatar, QATAR
 Nabil Echchaibi, U of Colorado Boulder, USA
 Marwan Kraidy, Northwestern U in Qatar, QATAR

Jointly organized by the Center for Media, Religion and Culture at the University of Colorado Boulder (CMRC) and the Institute for Advanced Study in the Global South at Northwestern University in Qatar (#IAS_NUQ), this one-day preconference explores the intellectual and epistemic common grounds, interactions, and constructive divergences in African and Arab scholarship on media and culture. More than an invitation to talk back to the West, our endeavor is first and foremost driven by a desire to forge new directions for media and communication research by building on long-standing—yet often repressed—theories, methods, and literatures within the Africa and the Arab world.

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PRECONFERENCE: Debating Creator Culture

**Wednesday
9:30–17:00**

Pre/Postconferences

**OFFSITE
EVENTS
(Offsite)**

**Media Industry Studies
Popular Media & Culture**

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Organizers

Tom Divon, Hebrew U of Jerusalem, ISRAEL
Casey Fiesler, Colorado U, USA
Rosalind Gill, Goldsmith, U of London, UNITED KINGDOM
Colten Meisner, North Carolina State U, USA
Alisa Perren, U of Texas at Austin, USA
Christopher Persaud, Intel Labs, USA
Jess Rauchberg, Seton Hall U, USA
Krysten Stein, U of Cincinnati, USA
Christine Tran, U of Toronto Mississauga, CANADA
Yuqi Yang, U of Southern California, USA
Nancy Baym, Microsoft Research, USA
Michelle Beaver, Google, USA
Sophie Bishop, U of Leeds, UNITED KINGDOM
David Craig, U of Southern California, USA
Stuart Cunningham, Queensland U of Technology, AUSTRALIA
Brooke Duffy, Cornell U, USA
Zoë Glatt, Microsoft Research, USA
Brandon Harris, U of Alabama, USA
Jian Lin, Chinese U of Hong Kong, HONG KONG
Jessica Maddox, U of Alabama, USA
Josh Shepperd, U of Colorado Boulder, USA
Zari Taylor, New York U, USA

Participants

Platform Labor

“Labour of Love”: Problematizing Criticisms of the Tradwife Influencer
Maggie Calderon, Carleton U, CANADA
Play, Prompt, Post: Feminist Gaming Confrontations With Artifice/Authenticity in GenAI and Forever Livestreams
Christine Tran, U of Toronto Mississauga, CANADA
From “Feminist Hustle” to Domestic Bliss: Tradwife Influencers’ Rejection of Waged Labour
Ira Solomatina, LMU Munich, GERMANY
Exploring How Family Influencers Manage Privacy: Young Adults’ Reflections on Growing Up in Influencer Families
Leah Cates, Rutgers U, USA
A Critical Analysis of Child Influencers on TikTok: Digital Creators or Labors?
Yiqun Geng, Communication U of China, CHINA
Ya Ruan, Communication U of China, CHINA

Strategies for Evolving Economies and Industries

Platform Peripheries: Mapping Creator Industries and Digital Nationalism in Central Asia
Elira Turdubaeva, Kyrgyz-Turkey Manas U, KYRGYZSTAN
An Emerging Platform Entertainment Model in China: Algorithms Regulation and the Composite Interaction of Live Streaming and Short Videos
Rongyi Chen, Central South U, CHINA
Chuyi Guo, U of Cambridge, UNITED KINGDOM
The Great Indian Gold Rush: Emerging Ecologies of the Short Video Industry
Anirban Baishya, U of Wisconsin–Madison, USA
Navigating Global Digital Spaces: Strategies and Cultural Adaptation of Chinese Content Creators
Jing Zhang, Communication U of China, CHINA

Creator Economies

From Visibility to Vulnerability: The Cultural Politics of the Creator Culture
Joe Khalil, Northwestern U in Qatar, QATAR
Mohamed Zayani, Georgetown U in Qatar, QATAR
In the Moment and Over Time: Exploring How Content Longevity Shapes Social Media Users’ Sense of Self
Emerson Johnston, Stanford U, USA
Obfuscation as Revelation: Knowledge Sharing, Piracy, and Islamic Devotional Remixing in Pakistan
Hassan Asif, U of Toronto, CANADA
“Chilenazo”: Chilean Creator Culture, Platform Nationalism, and Cultural Imaginaries

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Matías Cifuentes, U Adolfo Ibáñez, CHILE
Arturo Arriagada, U Adolfo Ibáñez, CHILE
David Craig, U of Southern California, USA
Gig Workers as Content Creators: Exploring the Role of Content Creation on Gig Workers in India
Nikhil Reddy Kondam, Ohio U, USA

Cultivating Creator Communities

From Ridicule to Visibility: Cringe Aesthetics in Indian Digital Cultures
Poulami Seal, Georgia State U, USA
“My Family Thinks I’m Selling Myself”: The Double Bind of Muslim Women Creators in Pakistan’s Platform Economy
Aisha Khan, Institute of Business Administration, PAKISTAN
An Ethnographic Note on Creator Comradeship and Queer Affect in an Active Pornographic Space
Yidong (Steven) Wang, Lawrence Technological U, USA
Curating Coziness: Women of Color as Content Creators in Online Gaming Communities
Alexis McCarroll, U of Michigan, USA
Kristen Leer, U of Michigan, USA
The Illusion of Inclusion: Examining the Structural Conditions of Horizon Worlds Through the Lens of Women of Color Creators
Breigha Adeyemo, U of Illinois at Chicago, USA

Disrupting Western Ideologies

Instagram Platform as a Fire Object, a Combustible Reality in Nairobi
Wangari Njathi, Seaver College, USA
Travel Influencers and Japan as a Tourist Playground
Lauren Suna, U of Toronto, CANADA
“Do Not Perceive Me”: Multi-Marginalized Twitch Streamers and Reasons for Identity Concealments beyond Safety and Well-Being Within Toxic Technocultures
Hibby Thach, U of Michigan, USA
The Darkest Shade: Golloria G. and Interrogations of Beauty Culture Online
Kiara Childs, Data & Society, USA
Zari Taylor, New York U, USA
Orientalist Representations of Asian Identity Through Food: A Case Study of “Uncle Roger”
Jon Mattie, U of Colorado Boulder, USA
Marketing, Monetization, and Industry Logics
Calling Out Undisclosed Ads: Discussions of Regulation by Creators on TikTok
Taylor Annabell, Utrecht U, NETHERLANDS
Monetization Logics: Exploring the Discourses and Economics of Platform Content Systems
Adriann Anderson, U of Illinois at Chicago, USA
The Network of Third-Party Intermediaries in the Influencer Marketing Industry
Ellie Homant, Cornell U, USA
TikTok as Trend Infrastructure: Rethinking the Expressive Conditions in the Short Video Format
Stephen Yang, U of Southern California, USA
Professional Grassroots: How Douyin Constructs Algorithmic Imaginaries for Content Creators
Meng Liang, U of Amsterdam, NETHERLANDS
Linqi Ye, U of Warwick, UNITED KINGDOM

Platform Nationalism + Algorithmic Cosmopolitanism

Workers of All Lands? Miners as Creators on RedNote
Junyi Lv, Tsinghua U, CHINA
Precarious Visibility: Chinese Creators' Cross-Platform Reflections and Strategies During the TikTok-Rednote Migration
Yuqi Yang, U of Southern California, USA
Platform Cosmopolitanism and the Formation of Ethical Subjects in Wanghong Industry
Jian Lin, Chinese U of Hong Kong, HONG KONG
Chinese Streamers as the “Real” TikTok Refugees: Cruel Optimism in a Transnational Platform Economy
Jingyi Gu, U of Hawaii at Manoa, USA
Temporal Cosmopolitanism: The Territorialized Platform and the Biopolitical Governance of Digital Refugees on RedNote
Pengfei Fu, Shanghai Jiaotong U, CHINA

Creators in Conflict and War

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Between Policy and Precarity: Platform Nationalism and Creator Struggles in Turkey

Nora Suren, U of Massachusetts Amherst, USA

Streaming Emplacement: Experiences of Place and Presence in Political Streamers' Live Videos

Hadas Schluskel, Hebrew U of Jerusalem, ISRAEL

Digitizing Decolonization? Ukrainian Digital Creators Narrating War

Zenia Kish, Ontario Tech U, CANADA

Ms. Rachel and the Articulation of Need for Children Who Matter Across Borders

Samira Rajabi, U of Colorado, USA

Field Setting: Theoretical Engagements With Creator Studies

The Benefits of Conceptualizing Care Theories for Creator Culture-Scholars

Friederike Jage-D'Aprile, Film U Babelsberg, GERMANY

Music Creator Studies: Challenges and Opportunities

Alexandria Arrieta, U of Southern California, USA

Toward Creator Studies: Bridging Terminological Gaps in Digital Creator Research

Mai Ibrahim, York U, CANADA

Fireside Chat: Industry Insights With Michelle Beaver (Google)

Field Setting: Methods for Creator Studies

Precarious Researchers Researching Precarious Creators on Precarious Platforms: Using Feminist

Conceptualizations of Digital Labour to Envision New Ethical and Methodological Approaches to Creator Studies Research

Charlotte Curle, Lancaster U, UNITED KINGDOM

Theorizing Digital Creators: What Can We Learn by Engaging Theories From Creator Studies and Political Communication in Dialogue?

Paula Nitschke, U of Augsburg, GERMANY

Rozalie Böge, U of Augsburg, GERMANY

Grow with Affable Experts: Social Media Economists and the Cultures of Pragmatic Learning Among the Chinese Generation Z

Jing Wang, New York U, Shanghai, CHINA

"Toward Creator Education Studies"? An Auto-Ethnographic Reflection on the Nuts and Bolts of Building a Professional Master's Program in Creator Studies for Higher Education, in Transformation

Tanner Mirrlees, Ontario Tech U, CANADA

Emilia King, Ontario Tech U, CANADA

Exploring Pakikipagkwentuhan as a Method in Creator Studies

Haydee Ducay-Fajardo, U of Denver, USA

Influencer Creep

Rethinking Use: Coopting Platforms in the Face of Influencer Creep

Ellen Simpson, U of Virginia, USA

Engagement, Visibility and Safety in Journalism-as-Content-Creation

Nelanthi Hewa, U of Pennsylvania, USA

Therapeutic on TikTok: Examining the Commodification of Mental Health in the Creator Economy

Krysten Stein, U of Cincinnati, USA

Creator Studies and the Business of Sports: How Athletes and Traditional Professional Leagues Do Content Creation

Brandon Harris, U of Alabama, USA

The Vortex of Visibility: How Fiction Authors in an Emerging Creative Economy Experience, Integrate, and Resist the Impact of Platformization in Their Creative Practices

Rosie Nguyen, Cornell U, USA

Authenticity and Self-Branding

Relatable, Reasonable, and Righteous: How Evangelical Content Creators Normalize Extremism Through Divine Authenticity

Caitlin Lawson, Emmanuel College, USA

Taryn Vuk, Emmanuel College, USA

Queer Performativity and Content Creator Studies

Tyler Quick, Rocky Mountain College of Art and Design, USA

A Beautiful Bubble: Chinese Women Influencers' Gendered Self-Branding on Xiaohongshu

Rendan Liu, Kings College London, UNITED KINGDOM

Empowering the Boys: Nice Guy Creators and the Viral Brand of "Palatable" Masculinity

Sarah Snyder, Cornell U, USA

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Mums on Instagram: Content, Formats and Commercial Practices at Different Stages of Self-Professionalization

Claudia Wegener, Film U Babelsberg, GERMANY

Julia Lueck-Benz, Freie U Berlin, GERMANY

Friederike Jage-D'Aprile, Film U Babelsberg, GERMANY

Navigating and Resisting Platform Regulation

Legal Lore: The Cultural Transformation of Copyright Law and Policy on YouTube

Blake Hallinan, Hebrew U of Jerusalem, ISRAEL

CJ Reynolds, Hebrew U of Jerusalem, ISRAEL

D. Bondy Kaye, U of Leeds, UNITED KINGDOM

Xinyue Shen, Hebrew U of Jerusalem, ISRAEL

A Cross-Platform, Transnational Approach to Creator Practice of Self-Governance

Ziying Meng, U of Melbourne, AUSTRALIA

Members Only: The Politics of Creator Governance behind Subscription Paywalls

Colten Meisner, North Carolina State U, USA

Governing Political Influencers: "Global" Platform Documentation and "Local" Campaigns

Taylor Annabell, Utrecht U, NETHERLANDS

Catalina Goanta, Utrecht U, NETHERLANDS

Platform In/Visibility as Resistance: Labor and Solidarity in the Creator Economy

Brooke Duffy, Cornell U, USA

"Unlikely" Creators

#LogisticsWorkerLife: Logistic Worker's Content Creation to Construct Working-Class Collective Digital Space

Lizhen Zhao, U of Massachusetts Amherst, USA

The Tactics of Coal Miners Becoming Content Creators in China

Junyi Lv, Tsinghua U, CHINA

Share, Cope, and Inspire: Chinese TikTok Streamers and Content Creation as Collaborative Hustle

Jingyi Gu, U of Hawaii at Manoa, USA

From Fans to Creators: K-Pop Dance Enthusiasts in the Creator Industry

Yuqi Yang, U of Southern California, USA

Viral Confessions, Virtual Criminals: The Carceral Logics of TikTok's Creator Economy

Amy Mullenex, Independent Researcher, USA

Political Creators

Dutiful Daughters and Wives: Expressions of Femininity by Hindutva Women Influencers in India

Sarah Khan, U of Michigan, USA

"You Can Make a Whole Career Now, a Whole Lifetime Out of Looking at What They're Making":

Affective Performances of Black Female Influencers in the "Alternative- Right's" "Anti-Woke" Culture Commentary

Christina Gruebler, U of California, Santa Barbara, USA

Altchans, Imageboards, and Hate Creators: A Green Text to Alt-Right Pipeline?

Brandon Harris, U of Alabama, USA

Andrew Wilson, U of Oregon, USA

Danielle Flonk, Hitotsubashi U, JAPAN

We Are Here (NOT) for the Clicks: Bulgarian Female Social Media Influencers, Digital Activism and Feminist Resistance

Elza Ibroscheva, Southern Illinois U Edwardsville, USA

Commercialized Feminism: Navigating Feminism and Monetization Among Feminist Creators on China's Red Note

Jiantong Zhang, Duke Kunshan U, CHINA

Fan Liang, Duke Kunshan U, CHINA

With the rise of creator culture (Cunningham and Craig, 2021), creator studies (Maddox, 2024), influencer studies (Li and Feng, 2023; Abidin, Xu, Hutchinson 2023), and wanghong studies (Shen 2023), this preconference considers whether the path forward for scholars interested in creator industries, labor, practice and culture signals the emergence of a new field or an opportunity to reform and revisit theories and methods within our respective disciplines.

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1100	(ONLINE ONLY) PRECONFERENCE: Media and Communication in Global Latinidades
Wednesday 9:00–17:00 Online Only	Pre/Postconferences Global Communication and Social Change Journalism Studies Organizers Pablo Boczkowski, Northwestern U, USA Claudia Bucciferro, Rochester Institute of Technology, USA Ayleen Cabas-Mijares, U of Miami, USA Nivia Escobar Salazar, Indiana U, USA Miriam Hernández, California State U, Dominguez Hills, USA Juan Larrosa Fuentes, ITESO, MEXICO Lucía Magis-Weinberg, U of Washington, USA Eugenia Mitchelstein, U de San Andres, ARGENTINA Mariela Morales, U of Pennsylvania, USA Pablo Porten-Chee, Heidelberg U, GERMANY Jessica Retis, U of Arizona, USA Laura Robinson, Santa Clara U, USA Lucila Rozas Urruñaga, U of Pennsylvania, USA Magdalena Saldana, Pontificia U Católica de Chile, CHILE Mariana Sanchez Santos, American U, USA Arthur Soto-Vásquez, U of Nevada, Las Vegas, USA Celeste Wagner, Rutgers U, USA Silvio Waisbord, George Washington U, USA This preconference examines media and communication production, distribution, and consumption in global Latinidades. It is a follow-up to the six preconferences held in the context of the 2019, 2020, 2021, 2022, 2023 and 2024 annual meetings of the International Communication Association. In this seventh edition, we continue to center media and communication practices of the Latinx and Latin American experience globally.
1100	PRECONFERENCE: Pop Culture Goes to War: Exploring the Role of Popular Culture in Contemporary Conflicts
Wednesday 9:00–17:00 OFFSITE EVENTS (Offsite)	Pre/Postconferences Popular Media & Culture Public Diplomacy Organizers Cesar Jimenez-Martinez, London School of Economics & Political Science, UNITED KINGDOM Ilan Manor, Ben-Gurion U of the Negev, ISRAEL This one-day ICA 2025 preconference, co-organized by the Popular Media and Culture Division and the Public Diplomacy Interest Group, seeks to bring together scholars from diverse fields to unearth when, how, and to what effect popular culture is invoked in conflicts, be it war, protests, political crises, or party clashes.
2000	PRECONFERENCE: Artificial Intelligence in Journalism From a Global Perspective: Past, Present, and Future
Thursday 8:00–11:30 OFFSITE EVENTS (Offsite)	Pre/Postconferences Media Industry Studies Organizers Maximilian Eder, LMU Munich, GERMANY Helle Sjøvaag, U of Stavanger, NORWAY

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Location: OFF-SITE: MSU Denver, located at 900 Auraria Parkway, Denver, CO 80204

Over the past two decades, AI- and algorithm-based technologies have changed how information is produced and moves within a news ecosystem in many countries worldwide. Against this background, there is an urgent need to understand the past, present, and future implications of this shift toward automation and AI-driven newswork. This preconference focuses on bringing together scholars working on understanding and studying AI- and algorithm-based technologies concerning journalism and the media industry.

2000	LIVE FROM NAIROBI I: Grand Opening of the Kenya Regional Hub
Thursday	Regional Hub
7:00–8:15	Chair
Online Only	Agnes Lucy Lando, Daystar U, KENYA
	Participants
	Noshir Contractor, Northwestern U, USA
	Thomas Hanitzsch, LMU Munich, GERMANY
	Mary Oliver, Pennsylvania State U, USA
	Laura Sawyer, International Communication Association, USA
2000	PRECONFERENCE: Research on Science Communication: Role and Contribution to Communication Science and Beyond
Thursday	Pre/Postconferences
8:00–16:00	Discussants
OFFSITE	Bruno Takahashi, Michigan State U, USA
EVENTS	Sahana Udupa, LMU Munich, GERMANY
(Offsite)	Organizers
	Nils Bienzeisler, Karlsruhe Institute of Technology, GERMANY
	Janine Blessing, U of Zürich, SWITZERLAND
	Bernhard Goodwin, LMU Munich, GERMANY
	Lars Guenther, LMU Munich, GERMANY
	Friederike Hendriks, Technische U Braunschweig, GERMANY
	Niels Mede, U of Zurich, SWITZERLAND
	Andreas Scheu, CMC Austrian Academy of Sciences/Alpen Adria U, AUSTRIA
	Mike Schäfer, U of Zürich, SWITZERLAND
	The preconference examines the role and contributions of research on science communication as part of communication science. It consolidates science communication research within the international field of communication science and reflects its relevance to the discipline's different subfields like Journalism Studies, Environmental Communication, Health Communication, or Communication and Technology. Additionally, it assesses the field's importance beyond academia; for communicators, policymakers, civil society actors, and others, and critically reflects on its contributions to societal challenges.
2000	PRECONFERENCE: 14th Annual Doctoral Consortium of the Communication and Technology Division, Co-Sponsored by the Mobile Communication Division
Thursday	Pre/Postconferences
8:30–16:00	Communication and Technology
OFFSITE	Mobile Communication
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Organizers

Will Marler, Tilburg U, NETHERLANDS

Bree McEwan, U of Toronto Mississauga, CANADA

The consortium will bring together PhD candidates conducting research on various types of communication technologies and mobile communication to give them the opportunity to present and discuss their research in a constructive and international atmosphere. The objectives of the event are to provide feedback and advice to participating PhD candidates on their in-progress research thesis. Moreover, the doctoral consortium will provide the opportunity to meet experts as well as fellow PhD candidates from different backgrounds working on related topics.

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Thursday
7:30–16:30
OFFSITE
EVENTS
(Offsite)

PRECONFERENCE: Political Communication PhD Student Preconference

Pre/Postconferences

Political Communication

Organizer

Kate Kenski, U of Arizona, 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; and 3) Cultivate 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.

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Thursday
8:00–17:00
Mineral A
(Regency 3)

PRECONFERENCE: Disrupting and Consolidating Human-Machine Communication

Pre/Postconferences

Human-Machine Communication

Organizers

Marco Dehnert, U of Arkansas, USA

Katrin Etzrodt, Technische U Dresden, GERMANY

Jihyun Kim, U of Central Florida, USA

Andrew Pahl, Nanyang Technological U, SINGAPORE

Nan Wilkenfeld, U of California, Santa Barbara, USA

Kun Xu, U of Florida, USA

The HMC preconference aims to facilitate scholarly dialogues about theories, methodologies, and empirical findings/evidence that help us better understand how machines are disrupting (1) how humans communicate, (2) how scholars approach communication research, and (3) the nature of human dialogue/hybrid human-machine synergy. The preconference will primarily consist of curated panels and a series of late breaking reports. We also facilitate conversation and discussion about the most pressing topics in human-machine communication research.

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Thursday
8:00–12:00
Mineral B
(Regency 3)

PRECONFERENCE: Environmental Communication PhD Mentoring Workshop

Pre/Postconferences

Environmental Communication

This recurring PhD mentoring workshop of the Environmental Communication Division at ICA is designed to support PhDs in their early careers in our subfield through the format of a preconference. The workshop will give PhD students a low-stakes opportunity to share their work and receive feedback from

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senior scholars in the field. Submitted work can range from graduate students' first papers, their drafts of studies, or ideas for doctoral projects or studies. The PhD mentoring workshop will enhance the exchange and collaboration between junior and senior researchers in our field, as well as between the junior scholars. The PhD mentoring workshop was met by a lot of interest in the previous two years. We are pleased to organize this event again in ICA25 as a part of the Environmental Communication Division's annual ICA programming.

2013	PRECONFERENCE: Disrupting and Consolidating CCO Research: Moving Together in Different Directions
Thursday 8:00–17:00 Mineral F (Regency 3)	Pre/Postconferences Language and Social Interaction Organizational Communication Organizers François Cooren, U de Montréal, CANADA Joelle Cruz, U of Colorado Boulder, USA John McClellan, Aalborg U, DENMARK
	Echoing the 2025 ICA conference theme, we invite participants to present studies and reflections that will both disrupt and consolidate CCO (communication as constitutive of organization) research. Thanks to recent contributions, the CCO perspective has been broadened theoretically, epistemologically, and empirically through the inclusion of queer, postcolonial, feminist, and critical approaches, which have been historically underrepresented in this kind of study. With this preconference, we aim to bring this diversity of perspectives into productive dialogue.
2016	PRECONFERENCE: Organizational Communication Division Doctoral Consortium: Developing Into a Transformational and Resilient Scholar
Thursday 8:00–17:00 Granite (Regency 3)	Pre/Postconferences Organizational Communication Organizer Oana Albu, CBS, DENMARK
	In this preconference diverse faculty mentors will interact with doctoral students to discuss issues relevant to developing a research program that is revolutionary and consolidating. We address topics such as: - Pursuing international careers that forge new directions and break existing paradigms; - Conducting research while ensuring the growth of resilience and networks in those communities; and - Navigating the challenges of publishing work in international journals and developing strategies to deal with the resulting mental toll.
2020	PRECONFERENCE: Draining the Swamp: A Game Studies Preconference on Toxic Masculinity as a Threat to the Media Industries and Beyond
Thursday 8:00–17:00 Capitol 1 (Regency 4)	Pre/Postconferences Game Studies Organizers Maxwell Foxman, U of Oregon, USA Brandon Harris, U of Alabama, USA

“Toxic” describes disruptive, chaotic, and frequently illegal behavior in games and social media. Since the reactionary Gamergate movement in 2014, users weaponize the “gamer” identity to harass women, queer,

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and people of color who call for more diversity and inclusion in games. These strategies originated in multiplayer games; frequently directed at journalists, game developers, and other professionals. We seek submissions interrogating toxic behaviors, identities, and strategies to better understand how anonymous and misogynistic speech shapes online environments in games and beyond.

2021	PRECONFERENCE: Boon or Bane? The Role of Digital Media in Disease Prevention and Management
Thursday 8:30–17:00 Capitol 2 (Regency 4)	Pre/Postconferences Communication and Technology Health Communication Mobile Communication Moderator Andy King, U of Utah, USA Participants Rebecca Kammerer, LMU Munich, GERMANY Veronika Karnowski, Chemnitz U of Technology, GERMANY Nehama Lewis, U of Haifa, ISRAEL Alexandra Lux, LMU Munich, GERMANY Claudia Riesmeyer, LMU Munich, GERMANY Constanze Rossmann, LMU Munich, GERMANY Natalie Rödel, Chemnitz U of Technology, GERMANY Nariman Sawalha, LMU Munich, GERMANY
	This preconference examines the dual role of digital media in chronic disease management, highlighting both opportunities and risks. Digital media empower patients in various ways, such as information access, self-monitoring, and community support. However, these technologies also bring challenges, like misinformation, data privacy concerns, and potential social isolation. Through diverse methodologies and analyses, we aim to deepen our understanding of how digital media impact prevention and management of noncommunicable diseases and shape long-term health outcomes.
2022	PRECONFERENCE: Nonaligned Disruptions: Global Media Histories in the Wake of Decolonization
Thursday 8:30–17:00 Capitol 3 (Regency 4)	Pre/Postconferences Communication History Global Communication and Social Change Organizer Emily Keightley, Loughborough U, UNITED KINGDOM Sima Kokotovic, U of Pennsylvania, USA Simone Natale, Loughborough U, UNITED KINGDOM Aswin Punathambekar, U of Pennsylvania, USA Usha Raman, U of Hyderabad, INDIA Ignatius Suglo, U of Pennsylvania, USA Jing Wang, U of Wisconsin–Madison, USA
	This preconference examines the conceptual implications and epistemic challenges that the nonaligned movement (as well as other media and communication systems of the Global South) continues to pose for media and communication research. We aim to provide a greater depth and geographical scope to media and communication studies’ understanding of the long history of global connectivity. By centering historical projects of media decolonization, we also advance contemporary efforts to decolonize and decanonize knowledge production.

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2100	PRECONFERENCE: Disrupting and Consolidating Public Relations Research: Turns in Critical Research of the Field
Thursday	Pre/Postconferences
9:00–16:00	Public Relations
OFFSITE	Organizers
EVENTS	Scott Davidson, U of Leicester, UNITED KINGDOM
(Offsite)	Lee Edwards, London School of Economics & Political Science, UNITED KINGDOM
	Øyvind Ihlen, U of Oslo, NORWAY
	Celia Weaver, U of Colorado Boulder, USA
	Franzisca Weder, U of Queensland, AUSTRALIA
	This preconference creates a space for researchers to explore how change has emerged in the public relations discipline, what the critical moments and tipping points have been in fostering change, and how productive it has been in producing disruption of complacent thought, consolidating hegemonic thinking, and/or driving theoretical and empirical innovation. Participants will reflect on future directions for change, drawing on insights from fields across strategic communication.
2100	PRECONFERENCE: The Political Power of Information Technology Industries
Thursday	Pre/Postconferences
9:00–17:00	Communication Law and Policy
OFFSITE	Media Industry Studies
EVENTS	Chairs
(Offsite)	Roei Davidson, U of Haifa, ISRAEL
	Krishna Jayakar, Pennsylvania State U, USA
	Amit Schejter, Ben-Gurion U of the Negev, ISRAEL
	Participants
	The Political Power of Information Technology Industries
	Roei Davidson, U of Haifa, ISRAEL
	Amit Schejter, Ben-Gurion U of the Negev, ISRAEL
	Krishna Jayakar, Pennsylvania State U, USA
	The information technology industries occupy a powerful position in society because they develop and own socially crucial infrastructures and now play a proactive role in political life. We wish to ask in this preconference: How do the IT industries intervene in political campaigns? How do these industries shape the public policy process through lobbying, donations, and consulting? How do industrial actors intervene in intellectual debates? And how do governments respond to industry interventions? Off-site Location: University of Denver
2100	PRECONFERENCE: Invisible Labor: Recentering the Future of Journalism From the Global Periphery
Thursday	Pre/Postconferences
9:00–17:00	Journalism Studies
OFFSITE	Visual Communication Studies
EVENTS	Organizers
(Offsite)	Tanja Bosch, U of Cape Town, SOUTH AFRICA
	Victor García-Perdomo, U de La Sabana, COLOMBIA
	Summer Harlow, U of Texas at Austin, USA
	Lea Hellmueller, City, U of London, UNITED KINGDOM
	Ruth Moon, Louisiana State U, USA
	Moniza Waheed, U Putra, MALAYSIA

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This will be a hybrid “unconference” as a form of decolonial practice to emphasize networking across south-north divides, across diverse disciplines and backgrounds with a goal of conversation and group participation (Budd et al. 2015, p. 1). To this end, in-person and online discussions will be led by a geographically diverse range of scholars and practitioners whose research or professional work focuses on collaboration and bridging geographic power divides in contemporary journalism studies. We envision a full-day preconference that includes an invited keynote panel as well as space for participants to come together in brainstorming sessions. The aim is for participants to leave with access to shared knowledge repositories (Google Docs, other) for funding resources, collaboration models, theoretical approaches, publication venues, and other practical tools aimed at increasing the diversity of perspectives represented in scholarship on the future of journalism in non-Western or Global South contexts.

2100

PRECONFERENCE: Disrupting and Expanding Engaged Communication Scholarship

Thursday
9:00–16:00
OFFSITE
EVENTS
(Offsite)

Pre/Postconferences

Organizational Communication

Organizers

Joshua Barbour, U of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign, USA
Kevin Barge, Texas A&M U, USA
Jasmine Linabary, U of Arizona, USA
Patricia Parker, U of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, USA
Elizabeth Williams, Colorado State U, USA
Anna Wolfe, Texas A&M U, USA

This preconference invites scholars doing engaged work to share resources, discuss best practices, and workshop projects-in-progress. While the definition of “engaged research” has been subject to processes of disruption and consolidation, it follows general principles of collaborative inquiry—scholars are committed to centering community-identified needs and desires as they work alongside groups and organizations to integrate research and action. We seek to bring together the global community of engaged researchers to learn from one another. Off-Site: CSU SPUR, Spring Creek Classroom (Hydro), 4777 National Western Dr., Denver, CO 80216

2100

POSTCONFERENCE: Difficult Dialogues Across Borders, Cultures, and Divides: Media Literacies and the Pursuit of Care-Based Engagement

Tuesday
9:30–13:00
OFFSITE
EVENTS
(Offsite)

Pre/Postconferences

Activism Communication and Social Justice

Global Communication and Social Change

Chairs

Hanan Badr, U of Salzburg, AUSTRIA
Paul Mihailidis, Emerson College, USA

Discussants

Manny Chavez, Michigan State U, USA
Lynn Clark, U of Denver, USA
Stephen Reese, U of Texas at Austin, USA

Participants

Sanjeev Chatterjee, U of Miami, USA
Bobbie Foster, U of Arkansas, USA
Karen Fowler Watt, Bournemouth U, UNITED KINGDOM
Christopher Harris, Nevada State U, USA
Thawab Hilal, U of Salzburg, AUSTRIA
Claudia Kozman, Northwestern U in Qatar, QATAR
Rachael Liberman, U of Denver, USA
Jad Melki, Lebanese American U, LEBANON

This postconference will engage with a transformative media pedagogy model, developed in a global communication project that annually gathers young aspiring media makers alongside established media

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researchers, activists, and creative practitioners from around the world to ask how we can use media to “cut through prejudice and destroy the barriers of ignorance and hate.” We will highlight the application of this model, and workshop media literacy practices and research to support communication practices around transformative media futures in an increasingly fragmented world.

Off-site Location: University of Denver

2110	PRECONFERENCE: Digital Asia
Thursday	Pre/Postconferences
9:00–17:00	
Mineral C (Regency 3)	Chairs
	Scott Campbell, The Ohio State U, USA
	Muneo Kaigo, U of Tsukuba, JAPAN
	Dam Hee Kim, Korea U, KOREA (THE REPUBLIC OF)
	Tetsuro Kobayashi, Waseda U, JAPAN
	Nojin Kwak, U at Buffalo, SUNY, USA
	Natalie Pang, National U of Singapore, SINGAPORE
	Marko Skoric, City U of Hong Kong, HONG KONG
	Baohua Zhou, Fudan U, CHINA
	The 2025 Digital Asia preconference, 12th in this annual preconference series, aims to showcase innovative scholarly work examining various subjects concerning the role of social media, mobile phones, and other new communication technologies in the formation of democratic citizenship <i>writ large</i>—in Asia. The preconference seeks studies that address relevant topics in a particular Asian country, and comparative research on Asian countries or Asian and non-Asian countries is also welcome. In particular, the preconference encourages a theory-driven analysis of the role of new media in real-world, offline civic and political action, including recent elections and civic mobilization for sustainable development in environmental, economic, and social well-being. In addition, scholars whose research concerns the overall ICA conference theme (<i>Disrupting and Consolidating Communication Research</i>) in an Asian-context are encouraged to submit a paper.
2111	PRECONFERENCE: Disrupting and Consolidating Communication Research to Address Emerging Urban Challenges
Thursday	Pre/Postconferences
9:00–16:00	Ethnicity and Race in Communication
Mineral D	Health Communication
(Regency 3)	Mobile Communication
	Popular Media & Culture
	Chair
	Jeffrey Lane, Rutgers U, USA
	Organizers
	Matthew Bui, U of Michigan, USA
	Myria Georgiou, London School of Economics & Political Science, UNITED KINGDOM
	Germaine Halegoua, U of Michigan, USA
	Matthew Matsaganis, Rutgers, The State U of New Jersey, USA
	Ji Pan, Fudan U, CHINA
	Erika Polson, U of Denver, USA
	Participants
	Disrupting and Consolidating Communication Research to Address Emerging Urban Challenges Matthew Matsaganis, Rutgers, The State U of New Jersey, USA Matthew Bui, U of Michigan, USA Myria Georgiou, London School of Economics & Political Science, UNITED KINGDOM Germaine Halegoua, U of Michigan, USA Jeffrey Lane, Rutgers U, USA

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Ji Pan, Fudan U, CHINA
Erika Polson, U of Denver, USA

We aim to convene communication scholars to reflect on urban communication's past, present, and future and to consider how Communication can disrupt and facilitate the integration of research to address emerging and persistent challenges of urban communities. This preconference aims to create a collaborative environment to discuss themes and challenges related to urban communication and opportunities to advance equitable futures for and through urban communication, technology design, policy, artistic and archival practices, scholarship, and activism.

2112	PRECONFERENCE: Activism Theory, Activist Practice: Bridging Boundaries between Researching and Doing Activism
Thursday 9:00–17:00 Mineral E (Regency 3)	Pre/Postconferences Activism Communication and Social Justice Global Communication and Social Change Organizers Priyank Chandra, U of Toronto, CANADA Jun Liu, U of Copenhagen, DENMARK Mads Skovgaard, U of Copenhagen, DENMARK Chris Chao Su, Boston U, USA Guobin Yang, U of Pennsylvania, USA
	In this preconference, we seek original, rigorous, and innovative contributions and reflections on the intersection of researching and doing activism. Submissions can adopt primarily theoretical frameworks or be grounded in empirical investigations, addressing and reflecting on how activist practice shapes activism theory and vice versa. We strongly encourage submissions that involve perspectives and contributions from practitioners and activists, investigate lesser-studied activist movements, platforms, or issues, or that facilitate activities by activist minority groups and/or contentious actors of, for instance, the Global South. We are also interested in work that critically examines the ethical dimensions of scholar-activist engagements. We further welcome submissions by early career scholars and advanced PhD students.
2500	LIVE FROM TE PAPA-I-OEA IN TE REO MĀORI, NEW ZEALAND: Nga Kaitiaki Mana Tangata: Inviting Disruptions to Sustain Our Collective Futures
Thursday 15:00–16:15 Online Only	Regional Hub Chair Mohan Dutta, Massey U, U of New Zealand, NEW ZEALAND
2601	(HYBRID) The 75th Opening Plenary of the International Communication Association Conference: “ICA@75: Looking Back, Forging Ahead”
Thursday 18:00–19:15 Centennial C (Regency 3)	Sponsored Sessions Moderator Thomas Hanitzsch, LMU Munich, GERMANY Participants Hanan Badr, U of Salzburg, AUSTRIA Cherian George, Hong Kong Baptist U, HONG KONG Robin Mansell, London School of Economics & Political Science, UNITED KINGDOM Jefferson Pooley, U of Pennsylvania, USA

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3000 Friday 7:00–8:15 Online Only	LIVE FROM NAIROBI II: 2016–2025: To What Extent Has ICA Disrupted and Consolidated Communication Research in Africa? Regional Hub
3000 Friday 8:00–9:15 Online Only	(ONLINE ONLY) BLUE SKY SECAC WORKSHOP: Co-Authoring: Everything You Wanted to Know but Were Afraid to Ask Blue Sky Workshops Organizers Jacinthe Dupuis, U de Montréal, CANADA Léna Meyer, U de Montréal, CANADA For students and early career researchers, coauthoring presents myriad challenges: resolving disagreements; giving and receiving challenging feedback; navigating authority relationships; deciding what counts as a “contribution;” and determining author order. In a round-table format, mid-career and senior scholars will discuss how they make coauthorship work. Participants will have the opportunity to engage in conversation and access key take-aways at the end of the workshop to build a toolbox of professional coauthoring skills. **This is a live, remote encore of an in-person blue sky session to be presented in person in Denver on Saturday at 3PM**
3081 Friday 7:00–8:15 Online Only	LIVE FROM CALABAR, NIGERIA I: AI and Communication Scholarship in Nigerian Tertiary Institutions Regional Hub Chair Godswill John, U of Cross River State, NIGERIA Organizer Ekaete George, U of Port Harcourt, NIGERIA Participants Edemekong Ekpe, U of Calabar, NIGERIA Victor Ndifon, U of Cross River State, NIGERIA Godwin Oshie, Arthur Jarvis U, NIGERIA This hub seeks to investigate the impact of artificial intelligence (AI) on communication research, scholarship, and practices within Nigerian tertiary institutions. Presentations will focus on the role AI has played in core areas of communication studies like journalism, public relations, advertising, and development communication. The session will also examine ethical implications, potential adoption of AI in Nigerian universities, and the application of AI to address Nigeria’s unique communication challenges, including linguistic diversity and information access.
3081 Friday 7:30–8:45 Online Only	(ONLINE ONLY) Communication and Activism: Digital Tactics and Contestation Sponsored Sessions Activism, Communication and Social Change Chair Nivedita Chatterjee, U of Surrey, UNITED KINGDOM Participants Stealth and Aesthetics: Digital Tactics by Indian Women to Counter Online Misogyny Nivedita Chatterjee, U of Surrey, UNITED KINGDOM

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Digital Contestations: Collective Action Frames and Counter-Framing in the Discourse on Canadian Immigration Policy Changes

Shanshan Shi, U of Calgary, CANADA

"Building a Utopia With the Use of Misleading Tags": The Pursuit of Invisibility by Female Users on Social Media—A Case Study of Xiaohongshu in China

Pingzhe Chen, Tsinghua U, CHINA

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3081

(ONLINE ONLY) Communication and History: Memory, Creditability, and Longterminism

Friday
7:30–8:45
Online Only

Sponsored Sessions

Communication History

Philosophy, Theory and Critique

Chair

Alison Hearn, U of Western Ontario, CANADA

Participants

Idealization and Fictionalization of the Past in Politics: The Abuse of (Media) Memory in Éric Zemmour's French Election Campaign Video

Emmanuelle Fantin, Sorbonne U, FRANCE

Katharina Niemeyer, U du Québec à Montréal, CANADA

Corine Dufresne-Deslières, U du Québec à Montréal, CANADA

Connecting Past, Present, and Future: Dutch Extinction Rebellion's Memory Activism on Instagram

Rik Smit, U of Groningen, THE NETHERLANDS

Sacha Van Leeuwen, Erasmus U Rotterdam, THE NETHERLANDS

Inscribing Creditability: Finance Capitalism, Commercial Letters and Letter-Writing Manuals, and the Rise of the Honorable Merchant Persona in the Long 18th Century

Alison Hearn, U of Western Ontario, CANADA

Longtermism, Big Tech, and the Rebalancing of Historical Time: A Benjaminian Critique

Asher Kessler, The London School of Economics & Political Science, UNITED KINGDOM

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(ONLINE ONLY) Communication and Mental Health

Friday
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Online Only

Sponsored Sessions

Health Communication

Interpersonal Communication

Journalism Studies

Media Industry Studies

Chair

Mark Deuze, U of Amsterdam, THE NETHERLANDS

Participants

What Makes You Happy Also Makes You Sick: Mental Health and Well-Being in Media Work

Mark Deuze, U of Amsterdam, THE NETHERLANDS

Do Attachment Styles Predict Depression? A Meta-Analysis and Potential Mediation of Communication Competence

Natalie Kim, U of Southern California, USA

Lynn Carol Miller, U of Southern California, USA

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Bidirectional Associations Between Peer Acceptance and Mood Disorders, and Their Mediating Role in Perceived Father Involvement With Rural Children Behavior Problems in China

Xuanlin Hu, Xinjiang U of Finance and Economics, CHINA

Shuang Chen, Xinjiang U of Finance and Economics, CHINA

Li Zhou, Xinjiang U of Finance and Economics, CHINA

A Doctoral Student's Visual Autoethnography of Depression and Anxiety: Embracing the Reciprocity and Multimodality in Mental Health Communication

Abu Abdelbagi, Columbia U, USA

The Effects of News Avoidance(s) on Political Knowledge and Mental Well-Being

Erik Espeland, U of Gothenburg, SWEDEN

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(ONLINE ONLY) Communication - Language - Discourse

Friday

7:30–8:45

Online Only

Sponsored Sessions

Computational Methods

Feminist Scholarship

Global Communication and Social Change

Language and Social Interaction

Chair

Tamar Katriel, U of Haifa, ISRAEL

Participants

The Yekke Dictionary: A Study in Post-Vernacular Language Use

Tamar Katriel, U of Haifa, ISRAEL

Platformization and Empowerment: A Critical Discourse Analysis of Rural Women's Cooperatives on Instagram in Turkey

Gizem Öz, Aarhus U, DENMARK

From Tragedy to Mockery: How a Framed Airline Accident Met Uncivil Social Media Sarcasm

Ilkhom Khalimzoda, U of Jyväskylä, FINLAND

Shomaila Sadaf, U of Jyväskylä, FINLAND

Sanne van Oosten, U of Oxford, UNITED KINGDOM

Beyond English: Evaluating Automated Approaches to Measure Moral Foundations in Non-English Discourse

Calvin Cheng, U of Oxford, UNITED KINGDOM

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3081

(ONLINE ONLY) Global Developments in Journalism: News Avoidance, Trust, Negativity, and Seasonal Journalism

Friday

7:30–8:45

Online Only

Sponsored Sessions

Journalism Studies

Political Communication

Chair

Sandra Simonsen, Aarhus U, DENMARK

Participants

Investigating the Impact of Journalistic Roles on News Avoidance Motivation: An Experimental Approach

Claudia Mellado, Pontificia U Católica de Valparaíso, CHILE

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Cornelia Mothes, Macromedia University of Applied Sciences, GERMANY
 Does the Political System Affect News Avoidance? A Comparative Study of Mainland China and Taiwan
 Xiaotian Gu, U of Macau, CHINA
 Jiayi Ma, Hong Kong Baptist U, HONG KONG
 Jingxuan Xu, Communication U of China, CHINA
 Impact of Multi-Platform Social Media News Use on Civic Participation: The Mediating Role of News Engagement and the Moderated Mediation Effect of News Trust
 Weiwing Kong, Dongguk U, KOREA (THE REPUBLIC OF)
 Se Jung Kim, SUNY Polytechnic Institute, USA
 Yongkuk Chung, Dongguk U, KOREA (THE REPUBLIC OF)
 The Dynamic Interplay of Negativity in News and Interpersonal Communication in Shaping Beliefs
 Isabella Glogger, U of Gothenburg, SWEDEN
 Springtime, Trees and National Culture: An Exploration of Seasonal Journalism in Denmark
 Sandra Simonsen, Aarhus U, DENMARK
 Henrik Bødker, Aarhus U, DENMARK

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3100	(ONLINE ONLY) PARTNER PANEL: ACOP - Disruptive Methods, Consolidated Topics: Old Themes Under New Lights in Political Communication Research
Friday 9:00–10:15 Online Only	Partner Panel Discussant Francisco Seoane Perez, U Carlos III de Madrid, SPAIN Participants Neuromarketing as a Disruptive Method in the Field of Communication Paloma Piqueiras Conlledo, U Complutense de Madrid, SPAIN Carmen Maria Robles Lopez, U de Murcia, SPAIN Digital Engineering of Political Narratives in South America: A Comparative Analysis of Seven Countries Gonzalo Sarasqueta, U Camilo José Cela, SPAIN Responses Against Foreign Information Manipulation and Interference in Minority and Minoritized Languages Toni Aira, U Pompeu Fabra, SPAIN Rodrigo Cetina Presuel, U Pompeu Fabra, SPAIN The Mental Health of Journalists: Current State of Research and Future Development Rosa Berganza, U Rey Juan Carlos, SPAIN Beatriz Herrero-Jimenez, U Rey Juan Carlos, SPAIN Azahara Ortiz-Gonzalez, U Rey Juan Carlos, SPAIN Carlos Rodriguez Crespo, U Rey Juan Carlos, SPAIN
	This partner panel from the Association for Communication in Politics (ACOP) includes presentations on the effectiveness of community-driven moderation in social media, neuromarketing techniques to study responses to political stimuli, the “narrative turn” among candidates to forge an emotional connection with voters, the politicization of vaccine developments to gain popular support in elections, and the study of journalists’ mental health during conventional work performance.
3101	(HYBRID) ICA@75 THEME SESSION: Disruption as Catalyst: Perspectives on Change in Feminist Media Studies and Beyond
Friday 9:00–10:15 Centennial C (Regency 3)	Theme Organizer Radha Hegde, New York U, USA

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Participants

Violent Disruptions and Transnational Feminist Solidarity
Jinsook Kim, Emory U, USA
Mirroring, Disruption and Feminist Politics
Sarah Banet-Weiser, U of Pennsylvania, USA
Disruption, Black Women's Creativity, and Feminist Politics
Diana Olaleye, London School of Economics and Political Science, UNITED KINGDOM
Strategic Disruptions
Radha Hegde, New York U, USA
Disruption as Construction and Its Politics
Shani Orgad, London School of Economics and Political Science, UNITED KINGDOM
Feminist Disruptions of the Chinese Dream
Cara Wallis Goldsmith, U of Michigan, Ann Arbor, USA

Feminist scholarship is premised on the view that disruptions are a productive form of bringing about and accelerating change. This roundtable advances a critical discussion on disruption as a productive form of theoretical, political, and material intervention. Participants will reflect on examples of disruptive phenomena or ideas that have shaped their research and have fertilized and strengthened, and/or, conversely, threatened or unsettled research in the field of Feminist Media Studies.

3102

Friday
9:00–10:15
Centennial A
(Regency 3)

HIGH-DENSITY: Visual and Multimodal Analysis

Computational Methods

Chair

Sara Alatmi, U of Colorado Boulder, USA

Participants

Leveraging VLLMs for Visual Clustering: Image-to-Text Mapping Shows Increased Semantic Capabilities and Interpretability

Luigi Arminio, IT U of Copenhagen, DENMARK
Matteo Magnani, Uppsala U, SWEDEN
Luca Rossi, IT U of Copenhagen, DENMARK
Matias Piqueras, Uppsala U, SWEDEN
Alexandra Segerberg, Uppsala U, SWEDEN

A Holistic Approach to Multimodal Features: A Validated Computational Measure of Message Sensation Value in Short Videos

Haoning Xue, U of Utah, USA
Jingwen Zhang, U of California, Davis, USA
Xiaohui Wang, City U of Hong Kong, HONG KONG
Diane Dagyoung Kim, U of California, Davis, USA
Yunya Song, Hong Kong Baptist U, HONG KONG

From Internet Meme to the Mainstream: Using Computer Vision to Track “Pepe the Frog” Across News Platforms

Yibing Sun, U of Wisconsin–Madison, USA
Varsha Pendyala, U of Wisconsin–Madison, USA
Ruixue Lian, U of Wisconsin–Madison, USA
Haohang Xin, U of Wisconsin–Madison, USA
Puja Patel, U of Wisconsin–Madison, USA
Erik Bucy, Texas Tech U, USA
Dhavan Shah, U of Wisconsin–Madison, USA

Effects of Visual and Music Aesthetic Features on the Popularity of Cooking Videos: A Multi-Modal Empirical Study Driven by Computer Vision, Music Information Retrieval, and Interpretable Machine Learning

Chenyu Zheng, Fudan U, CHINA
Xiaoyang Ren, Fudan U, CHINA

“Intimate” Propaganda: How Authoritarian Regimes Adapt Propaganda to Video-Sharing Platforms

Matt DeButts, Stanford U, USA
Yingdan Lu, Northwestern U, USA

Is a Picture Worth More Than a Thousand Words? Computational Analysis of Images and Texts
Justin Chun-ting Ho, U of Amsterdam, NETHERLANDS

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Anne Möller, U of Amsterdam, NETHERLANDS
 Joanna Strycharz, U of Amsterdam, NETHERLANDS
 Rhianne Hoek, U of Amsterdam, NETHERLANDS

3104 Friday 9:00–10:15 Centennial E (Regency 3)	(HYBRID) ICA@75 THEME SESSION: Disrupting and Consolidating Communication Research From the Global South and Non-Anglosphere Global North: Perspectives From Editors and Authors Theme Global Communication and Social Change Moderator Louisa Ha, Bowling Green State U, USA Participants Path to Global Knowledge Development: Factors’ Influencing China’s International Publishing Ke Guo, Shanghai International Studies U, CHINA It’s Not Only About International Publishing: It’s About Fostering Truly Global and Equal Scholarly Dialogue Veronika Karnowski, Chemnitz U of Technology, GERMANY Finding the Path to Global Publishing: Increasing Visibility While Maintaining National Identity Jörg Matthes, U of Vienna, AUSTRIA MEN’s Communication Research Dilemma: Unveiling Opportunities Amid Challenges Shahira Fahmy, American U in Cairo, EGYPT The Domesticated De-Westernization of Communication and Media Studies From a BRICS Perspective Francisco Paulo Jamil Marques, U of Iowa, USA
	This panel consists of experienced editors and accomplished authors from non-English-speaking countries to discuss pathways to disrupt the domination of the Anglosphere in academic publishing in the communication field based on their own experience. They will share their insights and how to create opportunities to level the playing field between the Global North and the Global South.
3106 Friday 9:00–10:15 Centennial G (Regency 3)	Perceptions, Reactions, and Consequences of Uncivil and Intolerant Online Discourse Political Communication Chair Patricia Rossini, U of Glasgow, UNITED KINGDOM Discussant Kate Kenski, U of Arizona, USA Participants Approval Mechanisms Fueling Digital Hate Perpetration: A Four-Country Moderated Mediation Model of Incivility and Intolerance Stephanie Buehrer, U of Vienna, AUSTRIA Kevin Koban, U of Vienna, AUSTRIA Melanie Hirsch, U of Vienna, AUSTRIA Jörg Matthes, U of Vienna, AUSTRIA Much More Than YouTube Hateful Influencers: New Evidence of Political Extremists’ Information Diets From Web-Browsing and Survey Data in Spain Laia Castro, U of Barcelona, SPAIN Yuan Zhang, U of Zurich, SWITZERLAND Alejandro De La Fuente Cuesta, Barcelona Supercomputing Center, SPAIN Frank Esser, U of Zurich, SWITZERLAND Kim Syed Ali, U of Zurich, SWITZERLAND Michael Amsler, U of Zurich, SWITZERLAND How Does Conflict Affect Perceptions of Incivility? A Case Study of the Israeli-Palestinian Conflict Shira Dvir-Gvirsman, U of Leeds, UNITED KINGDOM Understanding the Effects of Uncivil and Intolerant Online Discourse on Targets and Bystanders: A Four-Country Study

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Patricia Rossini, U of Glasgow, UNITED KINGDOM
 Cristian Vaccari, U of Edinburgh, UNITED KINGDOM
 Yannis Theocharis, Technical U of Munich, GERMANY
 Rebekah Tromble, George Washington U, USA

This panel explores the impact of uncivil and intolerant online discourse—hateful, threatening, discriminatory, or harassing content—on citizens’ perceptions, reactions, and experiences with online content, particularly in the context of increasing political and social tensions. The panel sheds light on the multifaceted nature of antinormative online discourse and its implications for individuals and societies across different cultural and political contexts, leveraging quantitative approaches such as surveys, web-tracking, and experiments, across a diverse set of countries.

3107	Children, Adolescents, and Media (CAM) Research Escalator Session
Friday	Children, Adolescents, and Media
9:00–10:15	
Centennial H (Regency 3)	Chair
	Drew Cingel, U of California, Davis, USA
	Participants
	Fashina Alade, Michigan State U, USA
	Jennifer Aubrey, U of Arizona, USA
	Kathleen Beullens, KU Leuven, BELGIUM
	Ine Beyens, U of Amsterdam, NETHERLANDS
	Amy Bleakley, U of Delaware, USA
	James Bonus, The Ohio State U, USA
	Drew Cingel, U of California, Davis, USA
	Sarah Coyne, Brigham Young U, USA
	Rebecca Densley, Trinity U, USA
	Morgan Ellithorpe, U of Delaware, USA
	Nancy Jennings, U of Cincinnati, USA
	Amy Jordan, Rutgers, The State U of New Jersey, USA
	Sonia Livingstone, London School of Economics & Political Science, UNITED KINGDOM
	Jochen Peter, U of Amsterdam, NETHERLANDS
	Jessica Piotrowski, U of Amsterdam, NETHERLANDS
	Erica Scharrer, U of Massachusetts Amherst, USA
	Jan Van den Bulck, U of Michigan, USA
	Amber van der Wal, U of Amsterdam, NETHERLANDS
	Laura Vandenbosch, KU Leuven, BELGIUM
	Participants
	Income Differences in Teen Trust of AI Advice: The Role of Emotions and Class Discussions
	Alexa Hasse, Tufts U, USA
	Angela Calvin, Common Sense Media, USA
	Mary Madden, Georgetown U, USA
	Amanda Lenhart, Common Sense Media, USA
	Supreet Mann, Common Sense Media, USA
	Mapping Youth Health Behaviors: A Complex Systems Approach to Developing Digital Health Interventions
	Zhanna van Loenen-Sarukhanyan, Erasmus U Rotterdam, NETHERLANDS
	David Blok, Erasmus U Rotterdam, NETHERLANDS
	Moniek Buijzen, Erasmus U Rotterdam, NETHERLANDS
	Esther Rozendaal, Erasmus U Rotterdam, NETHERLANDS
	A New Developmental Space for Self-Discovery: Digital-Based Identity Exploration
	Soeun Yang, Seoul National U, KOREA (THE REPUBLIC OF)
	Jee Young Lee, U of Canberra, AUSTRALIA
	Yoonmo Sang, Sungshin Women's U, KOREA (THE REPUBLIC OF)
	Navigating Trans-Parasocial Relations: Understanding Adolescent Connections With Influencers
	Yangna Hu, Hong Kong Polytechnic U, HONG KONG
	Cindy Sing Bik Ngai, Hong Kong Polytechnic U, HONG KONG
	Sihui Chen, Hong Kong Polytechnic U, HONG KONG

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- How Minor Children's User Type Predicts Parents' Parental Mediation?
Yanjun Lin, Communication U of China, CHINA
Yuge Xu, Communication U of China, CHINA
Ruopei Shi, Communication U of China, CHINA
- YouTube vs. YouTube Kids: How Child-Targeted Platforms Influence Children's Perceptions of Parental Regulation and Gender Differences
Yucan Xiong, U of Amsterdam, NETHERLANDS
Lauren Taylor, U of Amsterdam, NETHERLANDS
- From Foundation to Frontline: The Dichotomy of Pre-service and In-service Media and Information Literacy (MIL) Training for Educators
Lucia Mesquita, U Lusófona, ITALY
- The Social Life of Sexting: Perceived Norms, Peer Communications About Sexting, and At-risk Sexual Behaviors Among Adolescents
Tianlai Ye, U of California, Santa Barbara, USA
- TikTok Influencers and the Values They Transmit to Children and Adolescents
Naama Appel-Doron, Tel Aviv U, ISRAEL
Ella Daniel, Tel Aviv U, ISRAEL
- Digital Location Sharing Applications: Exploring the Dialectical Tension Between Autonomy and Connectedness in Adolescents
Patty Wharton-Michael, U of Pittsburgh at Johnstown, USA
- A Focus Group Study of Children's and Adolescents' Motivations, Preferences, Opportunities, and Barriers in Analog, Hybrid, and Digital Play
Matilde Melotto, U della Svizzera italiana, SWITZERLAND
Giovanna Pedroni, U della Svizzera italiana, SWITZERLAND
Anne-Linda Camerini, U della Svizzera italiana, SWITZERLAND
- Dimensions of Connection: Understanding Children's Relational Experiences With Teleoperated Avatar Robots
Zhixin Li, Syracuse U, USA
-  A Study on Social Media Addiction Affecting Adolescents' Mental Health: Causes, Prevention, and Cure
Purabi Bhattacharya, Banaras Hindu U, INDIA
- How YouTube Viewing Affects Sleep Quantity, Quality, and Academic Performance Among South Korean Adolescents
Minjung Kim, Ewha Womans U, KOREA (THE REPUBLIC OF)
- To Permit or Prohibit Children and Adolescents' Smartphone Use in Kenya
Eunice Ndungu, Daystar U, KENYA
- AI Natives and Their Struggling Parents: Children's AI Use and Parental Mediation
Lu Cai, East China Normal U, CHINA
- How Do Parents Make Sense of On-Screen Diversity Aimed at Children? Conversations with Indonesian Parents as Disney Audiences From the Global South
Filipus Wicaksono, U of Surrey, UNITED KINGDOM
- Adolescent Copycat Suicides Before and During COVID-19: The Role of Media Reporting and Identification Theory
Miran Pyun, Seoul National U, KOREA (THE REPUBLIC OF)
Sang Yup Lee, Yonsei U, KOREA (THE REPUBLIC OF)
- Trapped in the World of Spectacle: Relative Deprivation and Behavioral Adjustment in the Digital Participation of Rural Chinese Students
Xinyu Liu, Jinan U, CHINA
Xuting Wan, Jinan U, CHINA

3108

HIGH-DENSITY: Intersectional Experiences of Oppression and Resistance

Friday

Feminist Scholarship

9:00–10:15

**Mineral A
(Regency 3)**

Chair

Angharad Valdivia, U of Illinois Urbana-Champaign, USA

Participants

Misogynistic Humor, Ethnic Bigotry, or Queer Resistance? An African Feminist Analysis of the Politics of Cosplaying in Ghanaian Digital Spaces

Ivy Fofie, Loyola Marymount U, USA

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How Do Motherhood, Race, Disability, and Gender Manifest in a Zoom Meeting? Virtual Meeting
Technology as Disruption and Resistance at Work
Sierra Bray, California State U, Los Angeles, USA
Take it Seriously: Bimbo Feminism and the Cultural Production of Race
Rency Luan, U of Waterloo, CANADA
Anna McWebb, U of Waterloo, CANADA
Symbolic and Sexual Violence: “Victim” and “Survivor” Identities as a Spectrum of Resistance
M. Hadassah Ward, U of Colorado Boulder, USA
Black Wife, Upgraded Life: An Examination of the Commodification of Black Womanhood in Interracial Relationships on Social Media
Rachel Grant, U of Florida, USA
Ayleen Cabas-Mijares, U of Miami, USA
Joy Jenkins, U of Missouri, USA
Post-Feminism, Social Media Anti-Fandom, and the Trumpian Politics of Racial Nostalgia
Isabel Molina, U of Illinois Urbana-Champaign, USA

3109

The Crossnational and Transnational

Friday

Global Communication and Social Change

9:00–10:15

**Mineral B
(Regency 3)**

Chair

Bumgi Min, Clemson U, USA

Participants

One AI World, One Dream? A China-U.S. Comparative Model of Sociotechnical Imaginaries of Artificial Intelligence

Muyun Li, U of Chinese Academy of Social Sciences, CHINA

Lin Shi, U of Chinese Academy of Social Sciences, CHINA

Cross-Border Narratives: How Overseas Online Discourses Are Reshaping Domestic Journalism Practice

Téwodros Workneh, Kent State U, USA

Endalkachew Chala, Independent Scholar, USA

Muhammad Ali’s Iconic Resonance in an Indian Ocean Port Town

Zehra Husain, U of Pennsylvania, USA

When Disinformation Dangers Refugees: A Cross-National Study of the Effects of Refugee Fake News on U.S. and South Korean Audiences

Bumgi Min, Clemson U, USA

3110

Ethnicity and Race in Health Communication

Friday

Health Communication

9:00–10:15

**Mineral C
(Regency 3)**

Moderator

A. Susana Ramírez, U of California, Merced, USA

Participants

Framing, Reactance, and Hispanic/Latino Community Perceptions of Spanish-Language COVID-19 Video Messaging

Vinicio Sinta, U of Texas at Arlington, USA

Grace Brannon, U of Texas at Arlington, USA

Karishma Chatterjee, U of Texas at Arlington, USA

Chyng-yang Jang, U of Texas at Arlington, USA

Charla Markham Shaw, U of Texas at Arlington, USA

Julian Rodriguez, U of Texas at Arlington, USA

“Misinformation Is Layered, Multifaceted... and Attached to Access and Power”: Centering Black Lived Experiences to Rethink Misinformation

Lillie Williamson, U of Wisconsin–Madison, USA

Hannah Monroe, U of Wisconsin–Madison, USA

Koren Dennison, UBUNTU Research & Evaluation, USA

Todd Newman, U of Wisconsin–Madison, USA

Michael Xenos, U of Wisconsin–Madison, USA

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Uncertainty Management in the Information-Seeking Behavior of U.S. Migrants: An Intercultural Perspective

Na Wang, U of Missouri, USA
Abigail Olajire, U of Missouri, USA
Astrid Villamil, U of Missouri, USA
Rachael Hernandez, U of Missouri, USA

Cancer Information Seeking and Scanning Among Spanish Preferring Populations

Yang Yi, U of Utah, USA
Andy King, U of Utah, USA
Kimberly Kaphingst, U of Utah, USA

3111

What Price Is Critique? Risks to Critical Pedagogy and Reflection in Contemporary Universities and Society

Friday

9:00–10:15

**Mineral D
(Regency 3)**

Philosophy, Theory and Critique

Chair

Nabil Echchaibi, U of Colorado Boulder, USA

Participants

Do Knowledge Institutions Have a Future? Disrupting the Emerging Social Contract with AI

Nick Couldry, London School of Economics & Political Science, UNITED KINGDOM

Argumentation in the Racial Capitalocene?

Omedi Ochieng, U of Colorado Boulder, USA

Operationalizing Critique: Applying Abolitionist Epistemologies to Technical Practices

Nikki Stevens, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, USA

Cosplaying Decolonization: Critique in Erdogan's New Turkey

Bilge Yesil, CUNY College of Staten Island, USA

Critique has been an important value for much communications research. But in polarised societies that use automated computing to generate information, expression and knowledge, critique is more threatened than ever before. This panel brings together diverse scholars to consider what IS critique, what it is FOR, and crucially, given our distinctive context, what discourses and practical conditions may need to be disrupted to preserve even the possibility of critique within universities and the wider world.

3112

Relational Perspectives in Sport Communication

Friday

9:00–10:15

**Mineral E
(Regency 3)**

Sport Communication

Chair

Betsy Emmons, U of Nebraska–Lincoln, USA

Participants

Defining Trans “Threats” in Sports: How Media Coverage of Trans Athlete Swimmer Lia Thomas Became a Conduit for Trans Rights Discussions

Andrew Billings, U of Alabama, USA

Yifan Wu, U of Alabama, USA

Artificial Intelligence and Sports Journalism: Comparative Analysis in the Ibero-American Scenario

Luis Buitrago, Fundacion U Los Libertadores, COLOMBIA

Commercial Friendship and Relational Dialectics within Trainer-Trainee Relationships in South Korea:

Conceptualization of the Relational Elements and the Dilemmas within

Hamin Lee, Seoul National U, KOREA (THE REPUBLIC OF)

Championing Well-Being: An Analysis of European Sports Personalities and their Influence as Role

Models on East-European Youth-Gender Perspectives

Maria Cerga, Babes Bolyai U, ROMANIA

Veronica Campian, Babes Bolyai U, ROMANIA

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3113	Social and Imagined Interactions across Face-to-Face, Group, and Digitally Mediated Spaces
Friday 9:00–10:15 Mineral F (Regency 3)	Interpersonal Communication Chair Chantel Haughton, Purdue U, USA Participants Imagined Interactions, Conspiracy Beliefs, and Relational Dissolution Processes Kathryn Coduto, Boston U, USA Jessica Frampton, U of Tennessee, Knoxville, USA The Quality of Face-to-Face and Digitally Mediated Social Interactions: Two Experience Sampling Studies Exploring the Moderating Roles of Physical Location, Interaction Partner Familiarity, and Interaction Purpose Aurelio Fernández, U of Navarra & Ghent U, SPAIN Timon Elmer, U of Zurich, SWITZERLAND Charo Sádaba, U of Navarra, SPAIN Javier García-Manglano, U of Navarra, SPAIN Marieke Vanden Abeele, Ghent U, BELGIUM Misinformation Dissemination and Correction in Small Online Groups: The Role of Social Distance and Group Dynamics Pingping Jia, City U of Hong Kong, HONG KONG Zengyi Zhang, U of Chinese Academy of Sciences, CHINA Autonomy in Distributed Teams: The Moderating Roles of Leader Role Clarity and Daily Team Communication Sut I Wong, BI Norwegian Business School, NORWAY Suzanne van Gils, BI Norwegian Business School, NORWAY Si Weng (Clara) Lei, Macao Institute for Tourism Studies, MACAO Matej Cerne, U of Ljubljana, SLOVENIA What Does a “Like” on Social Media Mean? Understanding the Motivations and Interpretations of Likes on Instagram Rauf Arif, Towson U, USA Muhammad Ittefaq, James Madison U, USA
3114	(ONLINE ONLY) Disentangling From Platform Power: Strategies, Perceptions, Practices and Alliances in Journalism
Friday 9:00–10:15 Online Only	Communication Law and Policy Journalism Studies Media Industry Studies Chair Sarah Ganter, Simon Fraser U, CANADA Discussant Rasmus Kleis Nielsen, U of Copenhagen, DENMARK Participants The News Audience in a Post-Social World: Platform Counterbalancing and Denormalization Gregory Perreault, U of South Florida, USA Jacob Nelson, U of Utah, USA A Way Out or Another Hurdle? Assessing the Impact of “News Partnership Evaluation Committee” on Platform Dependence in South Korea Ahran Park, Korea U, KOREA (THE REPUBLIC OF) Yoonmo Sang, Sungshin Women’s U, KOREA (THE REPUBLIC OF) Media Concentration and the Survival of Local Journalism in the Platform and AI Economy Theresa Josephine Seipp, U of Amsterdam, NETHERLANDS Resisting the Hype and Drawing Conclusions: Can Journalism Escape the Dependency Trap? Sarah Ganter, Simon Fraser U, CANADA Karoline Ihlebæk, Oslo Metropolitan U, NORWAY Annika Sehl, Catholic U of Eichstaett-Ingolstadt, GERMANY

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This panel discusses the dynamic relations between digital platforms and journalism through the perspective of disentangling from platform power. Papers analyze counter-power through legal frameworks, a professional council's role in delimiting platform power, journalists' changing perceptions of platform power, and factors enabling agency in journalism to escape platform dependencies. Together, the papers offer insights into strategies, perceptions, practices and alliances that enhance the disentangling from platform power and contribute to enriching the dynamic concept of platform power.

3115	Eating Disorders and Media Content
Friday	Health Communication
9:00–10:15	
Agate B+C (Regency 3)	Moderator
	Rachel Bailey, Florida State U, USA
	Participants
	Norm Accessibility and Attitude Accessibility: Automatic Thinking Based on Past Behavior of Unhealthy Food Consumption
	Jian Rui, South China U of Technology, CHINA
	“Actually an ED and Not Just a Quirky Aspect of Autism”: TikTok as Forum and Mediator of Autistic Food Issues and Eating Disorders
	Meryl Alper, Northeastern U, USA
	Rachel Rodgers, Northeastern U, USA
	Jess Rauchberg, Seton Hall U, USA
	Ellen Simpson, U of Virginia, USA
	Kristen Harrison, U of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, USA
	Expectations in Play: Examining the Effects of Front-of-Package Nutrition Labels on Healthy Food Choices
	Yujie Dong, Shanghai Jiao Tong U, CHINA
	Katharina Angermayr, U of Augsburg, GERMANY
	Nathalie Neuendorf, U of Augsburg, GERMANY
	Sebastian Scherr, U of Augsburg, GERMANY
	Social Media and Health: Understanding the Impact of Culturally Relevant Content on Hispanic Diabetes Prevention
	Mohammed Madouh, Arizona State U, USA
	Juan Mundel, Michigan State U, USA
	Maricarmen Vizcaino, Arizona State U, USA
3116	(ONLINE ONLY) PARTNER PANEL: SFSIC - Food and Communication - Emerging International Dynamics and Research Trends
Friday	Partner Panel
9:00–10:15	
Online Only	Chairs
	Simona De Iulio, U de Lille, FRANCE
	Clémentine Hugol-Gential, U de Bourgogne, FRANCE
	Discussant
	François Allard-Huver, U of Lorraine, FRANCE
	Olivier Galibert, U de Bourgogne, FRANCE
	Zhao Alexandre Huang, U Gustave Eiffel, FRANCE
	Susan Kovacs, ENSSIB, FRANCE
	Manon Niquette, U Laval, FRANCE
	Ana Tomic, Queen Margaret U, SCOTLAND

This panel explores international dynamics in “Food and Communication,” focusing on info-communication and media issues around food. Addressing various subthemes, such as nutrition-health, sustainability, interculturality, innovation, and food literacy. It brings together researchers to shed light on current trends and stimulate international scientific dialogue. The panel’s ambition is to enrich our

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understanding of the challenges of mediatization and mediation around food, and their impact on contemporary societies.

3117	Social Support and Coping
Friday	Health Communication
9:00–10:15	
Quartz	Chair
(Regency 3)	Nehama Lewis, U of Haifa, ISRAEL
	Participants
	Farmers' Experiences of Stress, Social Support, and Well-Being During the COVID-19 Pandemic and Beyond
	Amanda Holmstrom, Michigan State U, USA
	Gwyn Shelle, Michigan State U, USA
	Online Self-Disclosure of Stressors and Received Social Support: Content Analysis on Subreddits for Caregivers of Older Adults
	Nova Mengxia Huang, Nanyang Technological U, SINGAPORE
	Bryan Timothy, National U of Singapore, SINGAPORE
	Shirley Ho, Nanyang Technological U, SINGAPORE
	"What Can I Do for My Irritable Mother?" A Discourse Analysis of Help-Seeking Texts Among Children of Menopausal Mothers on Chinese Social Media From an Intergenerational Perspective
	Qingqing You, Communication U of China, CHINA
	Zhiyi Wen, Communication U of China, CHINA
	"Felt Like Being Cast Into a Dark Forest": A Qualitative Study on How Chinese Tuberculosis Patients Seek and Obtain Social Support Through Online and Offline Networks
	Lingbo Gan, Communication U of China, CHINA
	Mengshan Ren, Communication U of China, CHINA
	Dianlin Huang, Communication U of China, CHINA
3120	PURR-plexing Privacy: Digital Footprints, User Behavior, and Visual Cues
Friday	Communication and Technology
9:00–10:15	
Capitol 1	Chair
(Regency 4)	Macau K. F. Mak, Chinese U of Hong Kong, HONG KONG
	Participants
	Privacy as Social Exchange in Online Dating
	Alver Zhou, U of Florida, USA
	Escaping the Digital Panopticon? Longitudinal Effects of Dataveillance Salience Shocks on Privacy Attitudes and Inhibited Behaviors
	Yannic Meier, U Duisburg-Essen, GERMANY
	Philipp Masur, Vrije U Amsterdam, NETHERLANDS
	Causal Evidence for the Chilling Effects of Dataveillance: A Longitudinal Field Experiment and Focus-Group Study
	Noemi Festic, U of Zurich, SWITZERLAND
	Moritz Büchi, Independent Scholar, SWITZERLAND
	Michael Latzer, U of Zurich, SWITZERLAND
	Céline Odermatt, U of Zurich, SWITZERLAND
	Datafying Citizens: Third-Party Trackers and Data-as-Payment in Government Infrastructure
	Helle Sjøvaag, U of Stavanger, NORWAY
	Cornelia Brantner, Karlstad U, SWEDEN
	Raul Ferrer-Conill, U of Stavanger, NORWAY
	Michael Karlsson, Karlstad U, SWEDEN
	Elizabeth Van Couvering, Karlstad U, SWEDEN
	Rasmus Helles, U of Copenhagen, DENMARK

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3121	CHAT-alyzing Youth: Social Media Influencers, News Curation, and Political Learning
Friday 9:00–10:15 Capitol 2 (Regency 4)	Communication and Technology Chair Haseeb Ur Rehman, Institute of Media Sciences, PAKISTAN Participants Beyond Legacy Media: Who Offers Learning Opportunities for Political Current Affairs Knowledge on Social Media and for Whom? Margot Lissens, KU Leuven, BELGIUM Cato Waeterloos, KU Leuven, BELGIUM Desiree Schmuck, U of Vienna, AUSTRIA Peter Aelst, U of Antwerp, BELGIUM  Managing Ephemerality of Shared News Online: Issue Controversy, Individual Perceptions, and Technological Features Cheryl S.Y. Shea, U of Wisconsin–Madison, USA Behind the Screens: A Collaborative Citizen Science Study on Adolescents’ Exposure to Socio-Political Content via Social Media Influencers Ellen Van Houtven, KU Leuven, BELGIUM Heleen Dekoninck, KU Leuven, BELGIUM Darian Harff, U of Vienna, AUSTRIA Desiree Schmuck, U of Vienna, AUSTRIA Youth News Consumption in the Era of Novel Curating Actors as News Providers Maximilian Klesl, U of Vienna, AUSTRIA Darian Harff, U of Vienna, AUSTRIA Desiree Schmuck, U of Vienna, AUSTRIA
3122	Agenda Setting in Diverse Contexts
Friday 9:00–10:15 Capitol 3 (Regency 4)	Political Communication Chair Tongtong Zhang, American U, USA Participants Cross-Platform and Cross-National Agenda Setting: How Information Flows in East Asian Digital Ecosystems Kaiping Zhang, Tsinghua U, CHINA Zijiang Zhao, Tsinghua U, CHINA Jiongyi Cao, Tsinghua U, CHINA Tianguang Meng, Tsinghua U, CHINA Assessing the Effectiveness of Civic Local Journalism Training: A Mixed-Method Applied Research Study Joshua Darr, Syracuse U, USA Sue Robinson, U of Wisconsin–Madison, USA Cross-National Agenda-Setting and the Global Spread of Misinformation: Unpacking the Transatlantic Flow of Anti-Trans Misinformation between the US and UK Thomas Billard, Northwestern U, USA Nash Jenkins, Northwestern U, USA Walker Brewer, Northwestern U, USA Rachel Moran, U of Washington, USA Towards a Networked Platform Sociology, Platform Networked Governance, Networked Gatekeeping, and Networked Agenda Building Sharon Meraz, U of Illinois at Chicago, USA  Bypassing Captured News Media: Political Agenda Building on Facebook in Bangladesh’s Authoritarian Context Md Mahbubul Haque Bhuiyan, U of Minnesota Twin Cities, USA

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3123	PARTNER PANEL: DGPuK (German Communication Association) - Science Communication: Critical Challenges, Public Representation, and Politicization
Friday 9:00–10:15 Capitol 4 (Regency 4)	Partner Panel Chair Michaela Maier, RPTU Kaiserslautern-Landau, GERMANY Discussant Dominique Brossard, U of Wisconsin–Madison, USA Organizer Berend Barkela, U of Kaiserslautern-Landau, GERMANY Participants Navigating Uncertainty: Political Actors’ Strategic Communication of Scientific Evidence Aidar Zinnatullin, U of Kaiserslautern-Landau, GERMANY Sebastian Hemesath, Saarland U, GERMANY Berend Barkela, U of Kaiserslautern-Landau, GERMANY Georg Wenzelburger, Saarland U, GERMANY Michaela Maier, U of Kaiserslautern-Landau, GERMANY Between Facts and Question Marks: How Journalists Understand and Handle Scientific Uncertainty in Times of Multiple Crises Finja Augsburg, U of Erfurt, GERMANY Fabian Prochazka, U of Erfurt, GERMANY Eva Thomm, U of Erfurt, GERMANY Johannes Bauer, U of Erfurt, GERMANY Churnalism as a (Digital) Science Journalistic Practice Charlotte Knorr, LMU Munich, GERMANY Janise Brück, LMU Munich, GERMANY Lars Guenther, LMU Munich, GERMANY Moralized Attitudes and Knowledge About Socio-Scientific Issues Doris Teutsch, Karlsruhe Institute of Technology, GERMANY Senja Post, Karlsruhe Institute of Technology, GERMANY Lisa Gaffney, Karlsruhe Institute of Technology, GERMANY
	This panel provides a forum for discussing science communication as a prevalent element in public debates about the security of energy supply, climate change, pandemics, and digital transformation. It connects projects embedded in a larger initiative of science communication research and addresses the politicization of evidence in the public arena, the handling of scientific uncertainties by political actors and journalists, consequences of digital practices in science journalism and implications of moralized attitudes toward socio-scientific issues.
3124	Censorship, Freedom, and Control
Friday 9:00–10:15 Capitol 5 (Regency 4)	Political Communication Chair Jesper Stromback, U of Gothenburg, SWEDEN Participants Who Controls the Narrative? How Brazilian Parliamentarians Pursue Epistemic Authority in Times of Crisis André Rodarte, U of Texas at Austin, USA Carolina Veloso Kuahara, U of Texas at Austin, USA Ahmer Arif, U of Texas at Austin, USA What Is Freedom of Speech? How Citizens Define and Perceive the “Bulwark of Liberty” Anna-Luisa Sacher, LMU Munich, GERMANY Carsten Reinemann, LMU Munich, GERMANY Political Catchphrases Reveal Polarizing Self-Censorship on Facebook and Twitter William Schulz, Stanford U, USA Ephemerality as an Affordance: The Tactical Deletion of Far-Right Messages of the AfD on Telegram

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Baoning Gong, Weizenbaum Institute for the Networked Society, GERMANY
Kilian Buehling, Freie U Berlin, GERMANY

3125	Subcultures, Subgroups, and Sublayers
Friday 9:00–10:15 Capitol 6 (Regency 4)	Popular Media & Culture Chair Chengbao Jin, Shanghai U, CHINA Participants Merchants of Doom: Threats, Alienation, and Coping in the Prepperverse Julian Gschneidner, U of Trier, GERMANY Jonas Buettner, U of Trier, GERMANY Jasmin Rädler, U of Trier, GERMANY Pascal Jürgens, U of Trier, GERMANY “We, the Conspiracy Theorists”: Symbolic Boundary Work across Social Media Platforms Matthias De Bondt, KU Leuven, BELGIUM Kamile Grusauskaite, KU Leuven, BELGIUM Lars de Wildt, U of Groningen, NETHERLANDS Stef Aupers, KU Leuven, BELGIUM Engineering Adaptive Conspiracies: Cults and the Case of QAnon Rita Gsenger, Freie U Berlin, GERMANY Regulating the Past: The Role and Unexpected Empowerment of Hanfu Experts in Chinese Costume Drama Production Jiahui Xing, U of Sydney, AUSTRALIA
3126	PURR-plexing Interactions: Digital Authenticity, Social Norms, and Virtual Bridges
Friday 9:00–10:15 Capitol 7 (Regency 4)	Communication and Technology Chair Renwen Zhang, National U of Singapore, SINGAPORE Participants When Truth Isn’t the Default: Suspicion Affects Perceivers’ Belief an Online Entity Is Who They Purport to Be Offline Caleb Carr, Illinois State U, USA  “This Message Was Deleted”: Psychological Consequences of Being Out of the Loop During Messenger Use Sarah Lutz, Chemnitz U of Technology, GERMANY Christiane Büttner, U of Basel, SWITZERLAND Virtual Intergroup Contact: Exploring U.S. Domestic Students’ Attitudes toward Domestic and International Students Through Collaborative Gameplay Mina Choi, Kyung Hee U, KOREA (THE REPUBLIC OF) Matthew Craig, U of Tennessee, Knoxville, USA Mei-Chen Lin, Kent State U, USA Jihyun Kim, U of Central Florida, USA Time Discipline in Social Interaction: A Case Study of “Miaohui” Discourse in Chinese Media Jiale Wang, Wuhan U, CHINA Shiwen Wu, Wuhan U, CHINA
3130	InfoSys: Online Hate and Conspiracies
Friday 9:00–10:15	Information Systems

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**Aspen
Ballroom
(Grand 2)**

Chair

Xuerong Lu, Oregon State U, USA

Participants

Online Moral Outrage Magnified by Algorithms: Displaying Comments Containing Negative Versus Neutral Emotions Differentially Affects Readers' Emotions, Cognition, and Behavior

Li Lu, Communication U of China, CHINA

Muheng Yu, Communication U of China, CHINA

Bowen Shi, Communication U of China, CHINA

Can AI Help Countering Hate Online? Comparing AI- and Human-Generated Counter-Messages

Yidi Zhang, U of California, Santa Barbara, USA

Zichao Li, Harvard U, USA

Boundaries of Speech in the Community's Eye: Understanding Crowdsourced Content Moderation on Social Media Platform

Hanjing Wang, Hong Kong Baptist U, HONG KONG

Tianlun Zhou, Hong Kong Baptist U, HONG KONG

Zhicon Chen, Nanjing U, CHINA

Annotation in Action: Experimental Perspectives on Perceiving and Labeling Digital Hate Across Four Countries

Thomas Kirchmair, U of Vienna, AUSTRIA

Kevin Koban, U of Vienna, AUSTRIA

Jörg Matthes, U of Vienna, AUSTRIA

Countering Conspiracy Comments: The Role of Message Source and Descriptive Norms in Shaping Trust and Reactance with Scientific Information on Social Media

Xuerong Lu, Oregon State U, USA

Yanni Ma, Oregon State U, USA

Rui Zhao, Minzu U of China, CHINA

From Disseminating to Disconnecting: How Genetically Modified Organisms Conspiracy Theories

Compensate and Enhance the Social Well-Being of Vulnerable Narcissists

Sihao Yang, Hong Kong Baptist U, HONG KONG

Xiaoda Liu, Hong Kong Baptist U, HONG KONG

Yichen Wang, Hong Kong Baptist U, HONG KONG

Exploring the Ripple Effects of Online Hate Speech: A Mixed-Methods Study

Musa Malik, U of California, Santa Barbara, USA

Yidi Zhang, U of California, Santa Barbara, USA

Minghui Wang, U of California, Santa Barbara, USA

Brittany Wheeler, U of California, Santa Barbara, USA

The Effects of Multimodal Hate Speech on Prejudice and Prosocial Behavioral Intentions

Sai Wang, Hong Kong Baptist U, HONG KONG

3132

Pushing the Boundaries of Organizational Communication Research

Friday

9:00–10:15

**Colorado A
(Grand 2)**

Organizational Communication

Chair

Milena Leybold, Johannes Kepler U Linz, AUSTRIA

Discussant

Stephanie Dailey, Texas State U, USA

Participants

Disrupting and Consolidating Communication Research on Nonprofit Collaboration

Matthew Koschmann, U of Colorado Boulder, USA

Katherine Cooper, DePaul U, USA

Composing with the Wind: A Communicative Theory of Strategizing as Situational Attunement

Boris Brummans, U de Montréal, CANADA

François Cooren, U de Montréal, CANADA

Simon Mallette, U de Montréal, CANADA

Viviane Sergi, U du Québec à Montréal, CANADA

Rethinking Organizational Communication Metaphors Through North-South Dialogue

Adriana Angel, U de Manizales, COLOMBIA

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Consuelo Vásquez, U du Québec à Montréal, CANADA
 Luis Aguilar, U Nacional Autónoma de México, MEXICO
 Gabriela Rabello de Lima, U du Québec à Montréal, CANADA
 A Communicational Research Agenda for the Study of Entrepreneurial Ecosystems
 Rebecca Gill, Wake Forest U, USA

3133	Disrupting Civic Spaces: Data, Civic Tech, and the Politics of Social Justice Movements
Friday	Activism, Communication, and Social Justice
9:00–10:15	Communication and Technology
Maroon Peak (Grand 2)	Participants From Commons to Commodities: Civic Data Infrastructures in the Smart City Burcu Baykurt, U of Massachusetts Amherst, USA Digital Resistance Recipes: Local Data-Driven Campaigns for Racial and Class Solidarity Matthew Bui, U of Michigan, USA COVID Data Project Ends Megan Finn, American U, USA Human Interfaces and Links to Power: The Basis for Change-Making With Civic Tech? Andrea Hamm, Weizenbaum Institute for the Networked Society, GERMANY Ambivalent Alignments Youngrim Kim, Rutgers, The State U of New Jersey, USA
	Over the past few decades, technology platforms and data infrastructures have emerged as critical sites of disruption for social justice. This panel takes a historical and comparative approach across the U.S., India, Germany, Japan, and South Korea, analyzing new forms of citizen engagement, grassroots organizing, and civic agency in the context of datafication. Moving away from easy binaries, all papers present more grounded realities of data-driven advocacy and civic tech with ambivalent actors aiming for change and achieving imperfect results.
3134	Queer Insights: Health and Attitudes From Quantitative Perspectives
Friday	Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, Transgender, and Queer Studies
9:00–10:15	
Mt. Oxford (Grand 3)	Chair Traci Gillig, Washington State U, USA Participants The Pre-Exposure Prophylaxis (PrEP) Personal Obstacle Scale (PPOS): Measurement Properties in English, German, and French Alexander Ort, U of Lucerne, SWITZERLAND Tess Bardy, U of Lucerne, SWITZERLAND “We Need a Supportive Clinic”: Comparing the Intersecting Effects of Patient-Centered Communication and Perceived Social Isolation on Subjective Well-Being Among Sexual Minorities and Heterosexuals Yang Wu, City U of Hong Kong, HONG KONG Yiqian Gao, City U of Hong Kong, HONG KONG Effects of Body-Size Representation in and Commentary About LGBTQ+ Artists’ Music Videos Clay Williams, U of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, USA Using Audiovisual Fiction to Reduce Prejudice Against Non-Binary People Isabel Rodríguez-de-Dios, U of Salamanca, SPAIN Vitor Blanco-Fernández, U Pompeu Fabra, SPAIN María T. Soto-Sanfiel, National U of Singapore, SINGAPORE

3135	HIGH-DENSITY: Cultural Contexts in Human-Machine Communication
Friday	Human-Machine Communication
9:00–10:15	

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**Mt. Columbia
(Grand 3)**

Chair

Patric Spence, U of Central Florida, USA

Participants

Gendered and Ethnic-Racial Divisions of Human Domestic Labor Influencing Social Responses to Voice-Based Agents: Inconsistency Effects and Prejudice Intensification

Patrick Mohan Zhang, Boston U, USA

James Cummings, Boston U, USA

AnneMarie McClain, Boston U, USA

Machine-Like or Human-Like? The Role of Interactional Orientation and Cultural Background in Perceiving GPT-4o

Yu Tian, Fudan U, CHINA

Baohua Zhou, Fudan U, CHINA

Jeongwon Yang, U of Miami, USA

Self-Disclosure to AI Chatbots across Cultures: A Multi-Level Analysis of Privacy Concerns and Individualism

Bolin Cao, Shenzhen U, CHINA

Chuanqin Wen, Shenzhen U, CHINA

Sebastian Scherr, U of Augsburg, GERMANY

Tetsuro Kobayashi, Waseda U, JAPAN

Li Crystal Jiang, City U of Hong Kong, HONG KONG

Cross-National Perspectives on Artificial Intelligence: A Segmentation Analysis of AI-Related Risk and Benefit Perceptions across Seven Countries and over Time

Esther Greussing, Technische U Braunschweig, GERMANY

Lars Guenther, LMU Munich, GERMANY

Ayelet Baram-Tsabari, Technion-Israel Institute of Technology, ISRAEL

Shakked Dabran-Zivan, Technion-Israel Institute of Technology, ISRAEL

Evelyn Jonas, Technische U Braunschweig, GERMANY

Inbal Klein-Avraham, Technion-Israel Institute of Technology, ISRAEL

Monika Taddicken, Technische U Braunschweig, GERMANY

Torben Agergaard, Aarhus U, DENMARK

Becca Beets, U of Maryland, USA

Dominique Brossard, U of Wisconsin-Madison, USA

Anwesha Chakraborty, U of Urbino Carlo Bo, ITALY

Antoinette Fage-Butler, Aarhus U, DENMARK

Chun-Ju (Jerome) Huang, National Chung Cheng U, TAIWAN

Siddharth Kankaria, Ashoka U, INDIA

Yin-Yueh Lo, Shih Hsin U, TAIWAN

Lindsey Middleton, U of Wisconsin-Madison, USA

Christian Hvidtfelt Nielsen, Aarhus U, DENMARK

Michelle Riedlinger, Queensland U of Technology, AUSTRALIA

Hyunjin Song, Yonsei U, KOREA (THE REPUBLIC OF)

AI Anxiety and Aspirations: Depictions of Machines in Super Bowl Ads Through a Human-Machine Communication Lens

Andrew Prah, Nanyang Technological U, SINGAPORE

Kai Teng Tan, Nanyang Technological U, SINGAPORE

Context Matters in Human-Machine Communication: Deciphering Sexual Orientation and Profession Bias in Arabic Machine Translation With LLMs

Jiachen Ma, U of Zurich, SWITZERLAND

Qinghao Guan, U of Zurich, SWITZERLAND

Platformization and Privacy Issues in the Sex Robot Industry: A Political-Economic Evaluation of a Wider-Reaching Product

Annette Masterson, U of Michigan, USA

Emotional Calling and Boundary Shaping: The Power and Impact of “Sharing Screenshots” in Open-Ended Human-Machine Communication

Tao Zhang, Minzu U of China, CHINA

Yuelai Cai, Minzu U of China, CHINA

This session will take you on a journey of manifoldness. You will learn how different cultural backgrounds and contextual peculiarities (like in the case of intimacy) shape the way people perceive and communicate with artificial agents and companions.

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3136	Risk, Reward, and Regulation: Navigating the Powers of Gambling and Speculation in Popular Media Cultures
Friday 9:00–10:15 Mt. Princeton (Grand 3)	Popular Media & Culture Participants Blockchain and Indigenous Innovation: Reframing Financial Sovereignty and Speculation Post-Pandemic Ashley Cordes, U of Oregon, USA American Sports Leagues’ Ambivalence Towards Sports Betting: The Origins of MLB and Anti-Gambling Labor Policy Jason Kido Lopez, U of Wisconsin–Madison, USA Displaying the Cabinets’ Rule Book: A French-U.S. Comparative Approach to the Regulatory Frameworks of Gambling, Pinball, and Coin-Op Videogame Industries Guillaume Montagnon, U of Jean Moulin, FRANCE Julien Mailland, Indiana U Media School, USA Power and Pleasure in the Platformization of Speculation Lana Swartz, U of Virginia, USA James Brennan, U of Virginia, USA Performances of Endurance, Memestocks, and the Art of the “HODL” Devo Probol, U of Pennsylvania, USA Gambling, a pervasive element of popular culture, has undergone significant transformations due to technological advancements, economic liberalization, and the increasing integration of gambling-like mechanics into digital environments. This panel looks at Indigenous blockchain development; professional baseball leagues and gambling; French and US regulation of gambling and gaming; platform power in speculative cultures; and “HODL”ing as performance to reflect on what communication can tell us about gambling and what gambling can tell us about communication.
3140	Between War Crimes, Political Pressures, and Fake News: A Global Perspective on the Difficulties of Being a Journalist
Friday 9:00–10:15 Grays Peak A (Grand Conv Center 2)	Journalism Studies Chair Rachel Mourao, U of Miami, USA Participants From Government Watchdogs to War Crimes Investigators and Back: Ukrainian Investigative Journalists in Wartime Dariya Orlova, National U of Kyiv-Mohyla Academy, UKRAINE Power Dynamics Between Israeli Journalism and Palestinian Coverage Subjects: The Case of Palestinians in Israel Aysha Agbarya, Open U, ISRAEL Double-Consciousness Journalism: Palestinian Journalists in Israeli Mainstream News Yuval Katz, Loughborough U, UNITED KINGDOM Trust in News and Journalism: How Misinformation Might Erode News Media Legitimacy in Latin American Countries Magdalena Saldana, Pontificia U Católica de Chile, CHILE Struggling with Economic and Political Pressures: The Situation of German and Austrian Journalists Thomas Birkner, U of Salzburg, AUSTRIA The world is in crisis, with two wars dominating the news all over the globe, and misinformation on the rise in several regions. This panel focuses on the commonalities and distinctions between the obstacles created by <i>war</i>, <i>erosion of trust</i>, and <i>economic and political pressures</i> to reflect on the challenges faced by journalists operating in vastly different global contexts: Ukraine, Palestine, Israel, Chile, Germany, and Austria.
3141	Audience Perceptions of News Authored by Artificial Intelligence

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Friday 9:00–10:15 Grays Peak B (Grand Conv Center 2)	Journalism Studies Chair Silvia DalBen Furtado, U of Texas at Austin, USA Participants When Generative AI Meets News: AI-Generated News and Its Impact on News Credibility Seungahn Nah, U of Florida, USA Jun Luo, U of California, Los Angeles, USA Ernest Makata, U of Florida, USA Ian Koratsky, U of South Florida, USA Xinlei Wu, U of Florida, USA Dave Park, Florida International U, USA Seungbae Kim, U of South Florida, USA  Effects of Generative AI for News on Media Credibility and Selectivity: A Conjoint Experiment in Chile Sebastian Valenzuela, Pontificia U Católica de Chile, CHILE Ingrid Bachmann, Pontificia U Católica de Chile, CHILE Natalia Solís-Valdés, Millennium Nucleus on Digital Inequalities and Opportunities (NUDOS), CHILE Artificial Intelligence as a Trustworthy Journalist? Effects of AI-Generated Headlines on News Selection Daria Kravets-Meinke, Bavarian Institute for Digital Transformation, GERMANY Hannah Schmid-Petri, U of Passau, GERMANY The Role of Trust in the News, Evaluation of Journalism and Media Literacy on Audience Perceptions of Artificial Intelligence in Chilean Journalism Alexis Cruz, Pontificia U Católica de Chile, CHILE Claudia Mellado, Pontificia U Católica de Valparaíso, CHILE Tomás Dodds, Leiden U, NETHERLANDS What Influences Attitudes Towards the Use of Generative AI in News? Richard Fletcher, U of Oxford, UNITED KINGDOM Felix Simon, U of Oxford, UNITED KINGDOM Waqas Ejaz, U of Oxford, UNITED KINGDOM Rasmus Kleis Nielsen, U of Oxford, UNITED KINGDOM

3142	HIGH-DENSITY: Engagement With Technology and Digital Media
Friday 9:00–10:15 Mt. Blue Sky (Grand Conv Center 2)	Communication Science, and Biology Chair Amelia Couture Bue, U of Maine, USA Participants Harnessing AI to Address Misinformation on Cultivated Meat: The Impact of Chatbot Expertise and Correction Sidedness Shirley Ho, Nanyang Technological U, SINGAPORE Mengxue Ou, Nanyang Technological U, SINGAPORE Stanley Wijaya, Nanyang Technological U, SINGAPORE (Im)moral Behavior in Immersive Media Environments and the Role of Moral Intuitions Shaila Caspanello, U de Fribourg, SWITZERLAND Michelle Möri, U of Zürich, SWITZERLAND Andreas Fahr, U de Fribourg, SWITZERLAND Envy Inducing Social Media Posts Can Uplift and Deflate Viewers: A Replication of Montes and DeAndrea (2024) Enoch Montes, The Ohio State U, USA David DeAndrea, The Ohio State U, USA “Social” Media? Neural Reactivity to Positive Feedback Relates to Lower Sense of Connectedness in Adolescents Diego Romeo, U of Wisconsin–Madison, USA Jessica Mäki, U of Wisconsin–Madison, USA Matt Minich, U of Wisconsin–Madison, USA Binbin Wang, U of Wisconsin–Madison, USA Mengyu Li, U of Wisconsin–Madison, USA

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Soyeong Cho, U of Wisconsin–Madison, USA
 Lily Farber, U of Wisconsin–Madison, USA
 Maddy O’Neill, U of Wisconsin–Madison, USA
 Ellen Selkie, U of Wisconsin–Madison, USA
 Megan Moreno, U of Wisconsin–Madison, USA
 Christopher Cascio, U of Wisconsin–Madison, USA
 Inactive Motivational State and Orienting Response Predict Cyber-Bystander Intervention
 Narine Yeghyan, U of California, Davis, USA
 Haojian Li, U of California, Davis, USA
 Bo Feng, U of California, Davis, USA
 Adolescents’ Perceived Affordances, Online Interaction, and Prosocial Tendencies: A Mixed-Methods Study Using Survey, Neural Reactivity, and Social Media Data From Instagram and TikTok
 Mengyu Li, U of Wisconsin–Madison, USA
 Jessica Mäki, U of Wisconsin–Madison, USA
 Diego Romeo, U of Wisconsin–Madison, USA
 Matt Minich, U of Wisconsin–Madison, USA
 Soyeong Cho, U of Wisconsin–Madison, USA
 Binbin Wang, U of Wisconsin–Madison, USA
 Lily Farber, U of Wisconsin–Madison, USA
 Ellen Selkie, U of Wisconsin–Madison, USA
 Megan Moreno, U of Wisconsin–Madison, USA
 Christopher Cascio, U of Wisconsin–Madison, USA
 AI and Fact-Checking: Exploring the Effects of Fact-Checking Sources on Social Media Engagement
 Yi Wu, Shenzhen U, CHINA
 Te Hu, Shenzhen U, CHINA
 Wensen Huang, Shenzhen U, CHINA
 Jialing (Catherine) Lin, Shenzhen U, CHINA
 Self-Disclosure in Virtual Agents: How Self-Disclosure in Digital Companions Touches Our Emotional Engagement Through Content and Modality?
 Jessy Wang-Sun, Boston U, USA
 Yiyuan Sun, Boston U, USA
 A Simple Future for Media Effects Research
 Tobias Dienlin, U of Vienna, AUSTRIA
 Ye Sun, City U of Hong Kong, HONG KONG
 Lennert Coenen, Tilburg U, NETHERLANDS

3201	(HYBRID) INTERDIVISIONAL SESSION: Visualizing Change: Media, Communication, and Societal Shifts in the MENA Region
Friday 10:30–11:45 Centennial C (Regency 3)	Interdivisional Activism, Communication and Social Justice Ethnicity and Race in Communication Visual Communication Studies
	Chairs Aliaa ElShabassy, Cairo U, EGYPT Shahira Fahmy, American U in Cairo, EGYPT Participants Arab Journalists’ Uses and Perceptions of AI: A Scoping Review of Arabic Language Research Studies on the MENA Region Ahmed Al-Rawi, Simon Fraser U, CANADA Haneen Salman, Tikrit U, IRAQ Information Wars: Social Media’s Role in Regional Conflicts Naila Hamdy, American U in Cairo, EGYPT Arab Berlin: Paradox Dynamics of a Transformation Amid Global Disruptions Hanan Badr, U of Salzburg, AUSTRIA Cultural Resilience: Arab Identities Amid Digital Influence Souraya ElBadaoui, Cairo U, EGYPT The Gulf States as the New Cultural Powerhouses

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Noha Mellor, U of Sharjah, UNITED ARAB EMIRATES
 Framing of Pro-Palestine Encampments on U.S. University Campuses
 Saleem Alhabash, Michigan State U, USA

This roundtable explores the influence of media and communication on societal changes in the MENA region amid recent geopolitical shifts and technological advancements. Nine diverse scholars will discuss digital storytelling and AI's impact on news production. The session will also examine how Middle Eastern media challenge Western narratives and reshape cultural perceptions. Finally, the session will conclude with an exclusive MENA-focused reception to enhance networking and deepen the understanding of media's role in the region.

3202 Friday 10:30–11:45 Centennial A (Regency 3)	HIGH-DENSITY: Advances and Best Practices in Text Classification Computational Methods Chair Benjamin Mako Hill, U of Washington, USA Participants Disrupting “Automated Content Analysis”: A Critical Review of Supervised Machine Learning in Content Analysis Maximilian Linde, GESIS Leibniz Institute for the Social Sciences, GERMANY Chung-hong Chan, GESIS Leibniz Institute for the Social Sciences, GERMANY Paul Balluff, GESIS Leibniz Institute for the Social Sciences, GERMANY F1 Is an Inadequate Measure for Computational Content Classification Tom Nicholls, U of Liverpool, UNITED KINGDOM Mark Pogson, U of Liverpool, UNITED KINGDOM A Practical Guide and Case-Study on How to Instruct LLMs for Automated Coding During Content Analysis Mike Farjam, U of Hamburg, GERMANY Hendrik Meyer, U of Hamburg, GERMANY Meike Lohkamp, U of Hamburg, GERMANY Improving Text Classification on Small-Sized, Imbalanced Datasets With Selective Few-Random-Shot Augmentation Lingshu Hu, Washington and Lee U, USA Peter Dolan, Washington and Lee U, USA Can Li, U of Missouri, USA Wenbo Wang, U of Missouri, USA Bin Pang, U of Missouri, USA Yi Shang, U of Missouri, USA Combining Autoregressive and Autoencoder Language Models for Text Classification Joao Goncalves, Erasmus U Rotterdam, NETHERLANDS Who Decides What’s Valuable? Investigating Bias in Comment Quality Classification Across Crowd Annotators with Different Levels of Formal Education Lena Wilms, Heinrich-Heine U Duesseldorf, GERMANY Anke Stoll, Technische U Ilmenau, GERMANY Marc Ziegele, Heinrich-Heine U Duesseldorf, GERMANY
3203 Friday 10:30–11:45 Centennial B (Regency 3)	Rhetoric, Narratives, and Engagement in Public Relations Public Relations Chair Chiara Valentini, U of Jyväskylä, FINLAND Participants “Time to Fire Everyone Who Walked Off the Job Today”: Analyzing the (Competing) Narratives, Identification Strategies, and Collective Action Frames in the #NetflixWalkout Chelsea Woods, Virginia Tech, USA

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Brandi Watkins, Virginia Tech, USA
 Water in the Media: Rhetorical Constructions Surrounding the New PFAS Regulation in U.S. Hotspot Communities
 Olivia Truban, U of Alaska Fairbanks, USA
 Lahne Mattas-Curry, U of Maryland, USA
 Ashleigh Day, Northern Arizona U, USA
 Khairul Islam, State U of New York at Oswego, USA
 Matthew Seeger, Wayne State U, USA
 Rethinking Storytelling in Public Relations: Toward a Methodological Framework
 Jenny Zhengye Hou, Queensland U of Technology, AUSTRALIA
 Enacting Participation in Engagement: Communication Tools in Participatory Public Relations
 Kim Johnston, Queensland U of Technology, AUSTRALIA
 Maureen Taylor, U of Technology Sydney, AUSTRALIA
 Relating Amidst Tension and Turbulence: Extending Relational Dialectics to Relationships Among Organizations and Publics
 Ganga Dhanesh, U of Maryland, USA

3204	(HYBRID) ICA@75 ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL SESSION: ICA, Reflecting Backward
Friday	Sponsored Sessions
10:30–11:45	
Centennial E	Moderator
(Regency 3)	Silvio Waisbord, George Washington U, USA
	Participants
	Larry Gross, U of Southern California, USA
	Sonia Livingstone, London School of Economics & Political Science, UNITED KINGDOM
	Radhika Parameswaran, Indiana U Bloomington, USA
	Jack Qiu, Nanyang Technological U, SINGAPORE
	Ellen Wartella, Northwestern U, USA
	Barbie Zelizer, U of Pennsylvania, USA

This panel takes the opportunity of ICA's 75th anniversary to think broadly about how the association has changed or failed to change over time. Recognizing that associations are always wrestling with multiple forces for development and growth, the panel brings together six scholars who came of age in ICA and the field in three different decades of its evolution to share their reflections on what was significant or might have been different in how the association evolved.

3205	The Evolution of Mass Communication: Adapting Research to a Fragmented Media Landscape and Digital Future
Friday	Mass Communication
10:30–11:45	
Centennial F	Chair
(Regency 3)	Mark Boukes, U of Amsterdam, NETHERLANDS
	Discussants
	Jonathan Cohen, U of Haifa, ISRAEL
	Daniela Dimitrova, Iowa State U, USA
	David Ewoldsen, Michigan State U, USA
	Young Mie Kim, U of Wisconsin–Madison, USA
	Participants
	Conceptualizing Media Effects Research in an Ecosystem Characterized by Disruption and Demand
	Dana Mastro, U of California, Santa Barbara, USA
	Reconsidering Mass Communication Within an Evolving Field of Communication
	Robert Holbert, U of Pennsylvania, USA
	Losing Mass: Considerations on Whether Media Better Reflects Mass Communication Scholarship in the

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Present Era

- Mike Schmierbach, Penn State U, USA
- Mass Comm Is Dead, Long Live Mass Comm? Calling for a Bird's Eye View on Media Use and Impact
Larissa Leonhard, LMU Munich, GERMANY
- From Shared Culture to Shared Confusion: Understanding Media Use Epistemologically
Erik Bucy, Texas Tech U, USA
- The Evolution of Mass Communication: Emerging Methodological Innovations in Data Collection
Femke Konings, KU Leuven, BELGIUM
- The Appeal of Authoritarian Politics: Mass Communication Theory and Democratic Backsliding
Michael McDevitt, U of Colorado, USA
- "The End of Mass Communication": 25 Years Later
Miriam Metzger, U of California, Santa Barbara, USA
- Reflecting on the Relevancy of Mass Communication in a World of Micro Audiences
Bradley Bond, U of San Diego, USA

Amid rapid digitization, platformization, and fragmentation, the concept of "mass communication" has become increasingly diffuse and multifaceted. Traditional notions of a unified audience have evolved into diverse, segmented, and interactive communities; thus, prompting questions about what "mass communication" truly means today and how to study it. This panel offers insights into the theoretical perspectives and innovative methods that are needed for understanding and researching mass communication in this changing landscape.

3206

HIGH-DENSITY: Engaging Communities: Public Perceptions, Participation, and Environmental Communication

Friday

10:30–11:45

**Centennial G
(Regency 3)**

Environmental Communication

Chair

Meghna Tallapragada, Temple U, USA

Participants

Communities, Their Media, and a Warming World: A Scoping Review of Research on Mediated Engagement with Climate Change From 2000 to 2023

Timothy Neff, U of Leicester, UNITED KINGDOM

Maria Touri, U of Leicester, UNITED KINGDOM

Science Communication About Complex Environmental Issues: Examining the Effectiveness of an Interactive Science Exhibition on the German Energy Transition

Sophia Schaller, Technische U Ilmenau, GERMANY

Christina Schumann, Technische U Ilmenau, GERMANY

Jens Wolling, Technische U Ilmenau, GERMANY

Is Proximity Enough? How Environmental Concern and Psychological Distance Influence Disengagement and Meat Consumption

Saima Kazmi, U of Oregon, USA

Climate Conversations for All: Enhancing Public Engagement With Climate NGOs Through Accessible Communication

Eugene Kim, Indiana U Bloomington, USA

Noriko Hara, Indiana U Bloomington, USA

Lucia Casiraghi, Harvard U, USA

Balancing Public Perceptions and Communication Challenges in Siting Large-Scale Energy, Carbon Capture, and Nuclear Storage Facilities in the US

Sara Ostad Rahimi, U of Wisconsin–Madison, USA

Amanda Molder, U of Wisconsin–Madison, USA

Ani Ter-Mkrtchyan, New Mexico State U, USA

William Livingston, U of Oklahoma, USA

Dominique Brossard, U of Wisconsin–Madison, USA

Kuhika Gupta, U of Oklahoma, USA

Paul Wilson, U of Wisconsin–Madison, USA

Joseph Ripberger, U of Oklahoma, USA

Abby Bitterman, U of Oklahoma, USA

Maggie Leon-Corwin, U of Oklahoma, USA

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Mikhaila Calice, U of Wisconsin–Madison, USA
 Science Communication Audiences: Factors Contributing to Attitudes Towards Climate Change in the Lithuanian Sample
 Aelita Skarzauskiene, Mykolas Romeris U, LITHUANIA
 Monika Maciuliene, Mykolas Romeris U, LITHUANIA
 Gintare Guleviciute, Mykolas Romeris U, LITHUANIA
 Aiste Dirzyte, Mykolas Romeris U, LITHUANIA
 Addressing Social Inequality in Climate Change: Climate Issue Engagement and Communication Behaviors Among Racial and Ethnic Minorities
 Hyojung Park, Louisiana State U, USA

3207	HIGH-DENSITY: Understanding Parental Mediation Strategies and Their Impact on Adolescent Digital Behavior
	Children, Adolescents, and Media
Friday	Chair
10:30–11:45	Drew Cingel, U of California, Davis, USA
Centennial H (Regency 3)	Participants
	How Parental Mediation Optimize Digital Media Use for Adolescents: Perspectives From Asian Parent-Child Dyads
	Huijun Zhuang, Hong Kong Baptist U, HONG KONG
	Jingyuan Shi, Hong Kong Baptist U, HONG KONG
	Parental Filters: The Relationship Between Parental Mediation of Multilingual Media and Child Ethnic Identity
	McCall Booth, Georgetown U, USA
	A Dyadic Study Exploring Parental Mediation, Adolescents' Perceptions of Parental Control and Digital Harms
	Arturo Cocchi, Ghent U, BELGIUM
	Marieke Vanden Abeele, Ghent U, BELGIUM
	Marijn Martens, Ghent U, BELGIUM
	Ernst Koster, Ghent U, BELGIUM
	Bram De Wever, Ghent U, BELGIUM
	Rules at Home, Rules Online: Parental Restrictions and Adolescent Engagement with Social Media Guidelines
	Zhiying Yue, Digital Wellness Lab, USA
	Michael Rich, Digital Wellness Lab USA
	David Bickham, Digital Wellness Lab, USA
	Social Media Monitoring Efficacy Among Parents of Adolescents in the United States
	Samantha Vigil, U of California, Davis, USA
	Drew Cingel, U of California, Davis, USA
	Parental Mediation Trajectories and Their Associations with Mental Health and Autonomy
	Sophie Mayen, U of Vienna, AUSTRIA
	Anne-Linda Camerini, U della Svizzera italiana, SWITZERLAND
	Protecting or Preparing? Predicting Caregiver Mediation of Children's Media Use via Media Beliefs and Self-Efficacy
	Matthew Lapierre, U of Arizona, USA
	Cecilia Sada Garibay, U of Arizona, USA

3208	HIGH-DENSITY: Analyzing the Male Gaze and the Self-Gaze: Sexualization, Objectification, and Neoliberalism
	Feminist Scholarship
Friday	Chair
10:30–11:45	Ivy Fofie, Loyola Marymount U, USA
Mineral A (Regency 3)	

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Participants

Empowered Yet Insecure: Why Can't Feminism Reduce Negative Body Image? A Cross-Cultural Study
 Dongdong Yang, Montclair State U, USA
 Yi Luo, Montclair State U, USA
 David Atkin, U of Connecticut, USA

Reversing the Gaze: Chinese Feminists' Linguistic Empowerment Through Patriarchal Discourse
 Rewriting
 Silei Zhu, Rutgers, The State U of New Jersey, USA
 Xiaomei Jiang, Communication U of China, CHINA

Constructing the Bodies of the Female AI News Presenters: Biometric Replication, Presence
 Standardization, and Technological Evolution
 Yiming Chen, Xi'an Jiaotong-Liverpool U, CHINA
 Liming Liu, Arizona State U, USA
 Yichen Ge, Jinan U, CHINA

"We All Knew Where This Was Going": A Rhetorical Criticism of Female Fan Presentations on ESPN
 Brittany Potter, Texas Tech U, USA

Exploring Feminist Ideology and Its Influence on Body Image in Chinese Social Media: A Content
 Analysis of Xiaohongshu Posts
 Yimin Lin, U of Hong Kong, HONG KONG
 Zhao Peng, Emerson College, USA

Cultural Room for Urban Women: A Neoliberal Way of Leveraging Female Capital in Contemporary
 China
 Hanlei Yang, U of Sydney, AUSTRALIA
 Yujing Shi, Chongqing U, CHINA

3209

Tobacco and Vaping: Message Effects and Campaigns

Friday

Health Communication

10:30–11:45

**Mineral B
(Regency 3)**

Moderator

Constanze Rossmann, LMU Munich, GERMANY

Participants

Changing Adolescents' Cigarette and E-Cigarette Cognitions via a Media Literacy-Based Active
 Involvement Intervention: A Quasi-Experimental Study
 Sofie Vranken, U of Vienna, AUSTRIA
 Femke Geusens, KU Leuven, BELGIUM
 Kathryn Greene, Rutgers, The State U of New Jersey, USA
 Kathleen Beullens, KU Leuven, BELGIUM

Characterizing Opposition to E-Cigarette Prevention Campaigns across Social Media Platforms: From
 Networked Gatekeeping to Platform-Specific Counter-Narratives (2014–2023)
 Miao Feng, U of Chicago, USA
 Anna Kostygina, U of Chicago, USA
 Chandler Carter, U of Chicago, USA
 Simon Page, U of Chicago, USA
 Hy Tran, U of Chicago, USA
 Haoyu Shi, U of Chicago, USA
 Sherry Emery, U of Chicago, USA

Effects of Text-Only E-Cigarette Warnings: A Meta-Analysis
 Youjin Jang, U of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, USA
 Jessica Shaw, U of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, USA
 Olivia Wackowski, Rutgers, The State U of New Jersey, USA
 Seth Noar, U of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, USA

Smoker's Confidence: How Persuasive Features of Cigarette Packages Influence Chinese People's
 Perceived Threat and Information Acceptance
 Tse-hsi Chien, U of Florida, USA
 Jia Yee Tan, Renmin U of China, CHINA

3210

Media Looking Glass

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Friday 10:30-11:45 Mineral C (Regency 3)	Global Communication and Social Change Participants The External Colossus and the Internal Stranger: China Coverage in American Local News Yichuan Liu, Shandong U, CHINA Rui Wang, East China Normal U, CHINA Jie Wu, Renmin U of China, CHINA Is <i>Yuan</i> a Certain Love Against Uncertainty? Chinese Users' Imaginations of Mobile Dating Matching Le Chang, Wuhan U, CHINA Jun Xiao, Wuhan U, CHINA Chi Zhang, Wuhan U, CHINA Zhenzhen Li, Wuhan U, CHINA (Pop) Folk Devils in Bulgaria: Media Panic Over Chalga Yasemin Celikkol, Northwestern U in Qatar, QATAR From Gaffes to Internet Mems: Memeification as a Political Spin Strategy in the Digital Age Milos Moskovljevic, City U of Hong Kong, HONG KONG Viktor Tuzov, City U of Hong Kong, HONG KONG Muhammad Masood, Nanyang Technological U, SINGAPORE Veljko Kovac, U of Amsterdam, NETHERLANDS Marko Skoric, City U of Hong Kong, HONG KONG
3211 Friday 10:30-11:45 Mineral D (Regency 3)	Bringing Philosophy Back in Communication's Orbit Philosophy, Theory and Critique Chair Josh Shepperd, U of Colorado Boulder, USA Participants How to Talk About Communication Problems Robert Craig, U of Colorado Boulder, USA What Good Sense Does to the Hegemony School: A Renewed Gramscian Paradigm for Media and Communication Research Andreas Ytterstad, Oslo Metropolitan U, NORWAY
3212 Friday 10:30-11:45 Mineral E (Regency 3)	Sexual Health Information, Stigma, Empowerment and Support Health Communication Moderator Tianjiao Wang, DePaul U, USA Participants Addressing Multimodal Birth Control Misinformation Through Empowerment: Effects of Bypassing and Correction Strategies on Behavioral Intentions Christopher Calabrese, Clemson U, USA Erin Ash, Clemson U, USA Ashley McKenzie, Clemson U, USA Haoning Xue, U of Utah, USA Berit Oxley, U of California, Davis, USA This Is My Own Problem, But You Can Help Me: Competing Discourses on Women's Communication About Sexual Pain in Intimate Relationships

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Wanqi Hong, Shenzhen U, CHINA
 Yuchen Ren, Shenzhen U, CHINA
 When Sexual Education Becomes the Paradise of Discrimination, Stigma, and Sexual Humor: A Discussion and Empirical Examination of Health Information Dissemination and Interaction Patterns in Weibo Community
 Wenchang Wang, Peking U, CHINA
 Hongjie Zhou, Peking U, CHINA
 Donglin Xia, Tsinghua U, CHINA
 Siyao Li, Peking U, CHINA
 Yi Ma, Peking U, CHINA
 Unpacking the Gendered Nature of Sexual Health Information Seeking: The Role of Sexual Shame and Sexual Relationship Power
 Xiaoxuan Wang, Tsinghua U, CHINA
 Kai Kuang, Tsinghua U, CHINA

3213	Communicating Social Support
Friday	Interpersonal Communication
10:30–11:45	
Mineral F	Chair
(Regency 3)	Xiaoman Zhao, Renmin U of China, CHINA
	Participants
	Exchange Structures, Mediated Supportive Communication, and the Emergence of Solidarity in Online Communities
	Wang Liao, U of Washington, USA
	Chelsea Kim, U of California, Davis, USA
	Bo Feng, U of California, Davis, USA
	Does Culture Moderate the Effectiveness of Esteem Support Messages? Testing the Cognitive-Emotional Theory of Esteem Support Messages with an Eastern Culture Sample
	Jong In Lim, Michigan State U, USA
	Junwen Hu, Michigan State U, USA
	Yue Zhang, Michigan State U, USA
	Xiaoran Cui, Michigan State U, USA
	Brooke Wolfe, Michigan State U, USA
	Amanda Holmstrom, Michigan State U, USA
	Balancing Support and Truth: An Experimental Study on Emotional Support and Mental Health Misinformation
	Nicole Bizzotto, U della Svizzera italiana, SWITZERLAND
	Peter Schulz, U of Lugano, SWITZERLAND
	Gert-Jan de Bruijn, U of Antwerp, BELGIUM
	Supportive Communication in Response to High and Low Esteem-Threatening Situations: Replication and Extension of Prior Work
	Junwen Hu, Michigan State U, USA
	Amanda Holmstrom, Michigan State U, USA
	Jong In Lim, Michigan State U, USA
	Yue Zhang, Michigan State U, USA
	Xiaoran Cui, Michigan State U, USA
	Brooke Wolfe, Michigan State U, USA
	Andrew Bredland, Michigan State U, USA
	Trait Self-Efficacy as a Moderator of Esteem Support Message Effects in the Parole/Probation Agent-Client Relationship
	Amanda Holmstrom, Michigan State U, USA
	Merry Morash, Michigan State U, USA
	Amanda Witwer, Michigan State U, USA

3214	Gender and Journalism: Women as Journalists, Sources, and Subjects
Friday	Journalism Studies

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10:30–11:45

**Mineral G
(Regency 3)**

Chair

Jessica Sparks, Auburn U, USA

Participants

Gender, Influence, and the Emotional Underpinnings of Journalist-Politician Interactions

Iveta Jansová, Masaryk U, CZECHIA

Marína Urbániková, Masaryk U, CZECHIA

Lenka Waschkova Cisarova, Masaryk U, CZECHIA

Alena Kluknavska, Masaryk U, CZECHIA

Melanie Haberl, U of Vienna, AUSTRIA

Dominik Hokamp, U of Vienna, AUSTRIA

Folker Hanusch, U of Vienna, AUSTRIA

Sophie Lecheler, U of Vienna, AUSTRIA

Assessing The Efficacy of Feminist Interventions on Journalistic Practices

Dinfin Mulupi, U of Colorado Boulder, USA

Women in Regions of Crisis: A Comparative Frame Analysis of Media Coverage of Women in Syria, Sudan, and Ukraine

Zahraa Badr, U of Southern California, USA

Women's Rights and Wrongs: Ideological Warfare in Instagram's Gender News Posts and Comment Sections

Celeste Wagner, Rutgers, The State U of New Jersey, USA

Sarah Karl, U of Florida, USA

Sexual Minorities, Public Visibility, and Support for Democratic Professional Roles: Factors Predicting Hate Speech Against Journalists in Mexico

Mireya Marquez-Ramirez, U Iberoamericana Ciudad de Mexico, MEXICO

Grisel Salazar Rebolledo, U Iberoamericana Ciudad de Mexico, MEXICO

Martin Echeverria Victoria, Benemerita U Autonoma de Puebla, MEXICO

3215

Patient-Provider Communication: International Perspectives

Friday

Health Communication

10:30–11:45

**Agate B+C
(Regency 3)**

Moderator

Ashley Barrett, Baylor U, USA

Participants

How Does Online Patient-Provider Communication Work in Patient-Centered Care? A Comparison of Brazil and Portugal

Jizhou Ye, U of Oklahoma, USA

Shenting Zheng, Hong Kong Baptist U, HONG KONG

Tianyang Lu, U of Oklahoma, USA

Piper Liping Liu, Shenzhen U, CHINA

Cycles of Healthcare (Dis)engagement: A Qualitative Meta-Synthesis of the Experiences of Patients with Chronic Symptoms Following Lyme Disease

Jacqueline Gunning, U of Connecticut, USA

A Mixed-Method, Comparative Analysis of Hispanic/Latino/a, Spanish-Speaking Patient and White, English-Speaking Patient Perceptions of Patient-Centered Care

Ashley Barrett, Baylor U, USA

Nina Um, Baylor U, USA

Does Nursing Education in China Incorporate Humanistic Care? Exploring Patient-Centered Communication Ideas for Novice and More Experienced Nurses in Multimodal Learning

Bowen Zheng, Communication U of China, CHINA

Jingxi Chen, Tongji U, CHINA

Ziwei Xu, Shanghai U, CHINA

3216

Climate Communication in a Politicized Landscape: Media, Advocacy, and Policy Interfaces

Friday

Environmental Communication

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10:30–11:45

**Granite
(Regency 3)**

Chair

Deepti Ganapathy, Indian Institute of Management Bangalore, INDIA

Participants

Politicization and Polarization in Climate Change Narratives: Topic Modeling and Sentiment Analysis of TV Tweets

Wenzhu Li, Indiana U Bloomington, USA

James Shanahan, Indiana U Bloomington, USA

How Partisan News Outlets Manipulate Vested Interests in Climate Change

Bradley Adame, Arizona State U, USA

Steven Corman, Arizona State U, USA

Carsyn Endres, Arizona State U, USA

Rowdy Farmer, Arizona State U, USA

Tumininu Awonuga, Arizona State U, USA

Global Warming and the Discussion About It: The Interplay of Media Use and Political Ideology

Yuan Yue, George Mason U, USA

Chris Clarke, George Mason U, USA

Teresa Myers, George Mason U, USA

John Kotcher, George Mason U, USA

Edward Maibach, George Mason U, USA

Navigating the Science-Policy Interface: Exploring the Roles and Communication Strategies of Climate Scientists

Paula Kolhep, U of Passau, GERMANY

Hannah Schmid-Petri, U of Passau, GERMANY

Stephan Schlögl, U of Passau, GERMANY

3217

**PARTNER PANEL: IAMCR - Disruption in Cultural Studies and Global Communication:
Proposals for Consolidation and Resilience in an International Context**

Friday

10:30–11:45

**Quartz
(Regency 3)**

Partner Panel

Chair

Usha Raman, U of Hyderabad, INDIA

Participants

Disruptive Sustainability: A Postdevelopment Proposal for Communication and Ecological Resilience

Patrick Murphy, Temple U, USA

Defending the Fourth Estate: Strategies for Media Resilience Amid Rising Authoritarianism

Sudeshna Roy, Marquette U, USA

Interrogating the Rise of the Platform Empire: A Critical Analysis of the Platformization of Global Communication

Deqiang Ji, Communication U of China, CHINA

Implementation of AI in the Analysis of SDGs and Public Value Indicators: The Case of National Broadcaster RTVE in Spain

Karen Arriaza Ibarra, Complutense U Madrid, SPAIN

Cultural studies in recent years have attempted to reflect diversity by including issues of global concern—for example, the UN 2030 Sustainable Development Goals, with its 17 main objectives.

In this session we present an interdisciplinary approach to research and dialogue in various international environments, which address some of the multifaceted challenges of our planet and our communities. A special focus will be on the rapidly evolving dynamics between global communication and geopolitics (Thussu, 2025).

3220

Polarization and Political Divides

Friday

10:30–11:45

Political Communication

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**Capitol 1
(Regency 4)**

Chair

Ben Warner, U of Missouri, USA

Participants

Affect and Power in a Divided Political Climate: The Informational, Communicative, and Democratic Consequences of Social Affective Evaluation and Partisan Affective Polarization

Jianing Li, Rutgers, The State U of New Jersey, USA

Josh Scacco, U of South Florida, USA

Ashley Muddiman, U of Kansas, USA

Adam Saffer, U of Minnesota Twin Cities, USA

Yi Zhao, Rutgers, The State U of New Jersey, USA

Political Disconnection: When Are Partisan Differences A Reason to End to Communication?

Elizabeth Connors, U of South Carolina, USA

Samara Klar, U of Arizona, USA

Yanna Krupnikov, U of Michigan, USA

John Ryan, U of Michigan, USA

Digital Disconnectivity in 2024 U.S. College Protests: Effects of News Exposure, Third-Person Effect, and Polarization

Xinzhi Zhang, City U of Hong Kong, HONG KONG

Ran Wei, Hong Kong Baptist U, HONG KONG

Ven-hwei Lo, National Chengchi U, TAIWAN

Language Use on Facebook and Affective Polarization in the U.S. Public

Yujin Kim, Wesleyan U, USA

Hostile Media and Hostile Public: The Role of Media Trust in Mitigating Affective Polarization

Heysung Lee, U of Wisconsin–Madison, USA

Hernando Rojas, U of Wisconsin–Madison, USA

3222

PURRsuing Connections: Digital Dynamics of Dating, Desire, and Discourse

Friday

10:30-11:45

**Capitol 3
(Regency 4)**

Communication and Technology

Chair

Samuel Taylor, U of Illinois at Chicago, USA

Participants

Finding Love in the Black Box: Algorithm Awareness in Dating Apps

Doris Bukman, U of Amsterdam, NETHERLANDS

Liesel Sharabi, Arizona State U, USA

Elisabeth Timmermans, Erasmus U Rotterdam, NETHERLANDS

Beyond First Impressions on Dating Apps: Examining Perceived Own Mate Value, Social Comparison Processes and Dating Anxiety Over Time

Anja Stevic, Stanford U, USA

Alice Binder, U of Vienna, AUSTRIA

Jörg Matthes, U of Vienna, AUSTRIA

Ambiguity as a Strategy for Online Dating: Negotiating Love, Sex, and Instrumentality with Digital Media

Hua Su, Beijing Language and Culture U, CHINA

The Effects of Graphicons on Relational Communication in Text-Based Social Information Processing

Yang Gao, Nanyang Technological U, SINGAPORE

Benjamin Detenber, Nanyang Technological U, SINGAPORE

3223

Ethnicity and Race in Communication Research Escalator

Friday

10:30-11:45

**Capitol 4
(Regency 4)**

Ethnicity & Race in Communication

Chair

Yossi David, Ben-Gurion U of the Negev, ISRAEL

Participants

Presenting Nationalism Discourse on Social Media: An Analysis of Vlog Practice of Multinational Family

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in China
 Xuan Shen, Guangzhou Nanfang College, CHINA
 Shixin Hu, Sun Yat-Sen U, CHINA
 Discourses of Domination in Canadian Newspaper Headlines
 Hadiya Roderique, U of Toronto, CANADA
 Qualitative Inquiry in Raciolinguistics
 Tamaya Levy, U of Oregon, USA
 Chinese Public's Response to Intergroup Hate Speech: Sentiment Analysis of Social Media and Experimental Investigation
 Eubin Sung, Tsinghua U, KOREA (THE REPUBLIC OF)
 Digital Interactions and Audience Engagement With Tribal Music of Bangladesh: Analyzing Online and Offline Feedback Patterns
 Salauddin Ahmed, U of Southern Mississippi, USA
 Shudipta Sharma, Bowling Green State U, USA
 Rubaiya Zannat, U of Southern Mississippi, USA
 Mohammad Asaduzzaman, U of Southern Mississippi, USA
 Hasan Mahmud Faisal, U of Southern Mississippi, USA
 Mamunor Rashid, U of Southern Mississippi, USA
 Sherin Farhana Moni, U of Southern Mississippi, USA
 Being Misrepresented as Women of Color: Exploring the Transnational Hypervisible and Hyperinvisible Experiences of Chinese Female Students in the United States
 Zhiya Gao, U of Minnesota, USA
 New Rhythm: Construction of Cultural Identity of Generation Z Overseas Chinese in Social Media From the Perspective of Precise International Communication
 Xinrui Wang, Communication U of China, CHINA
 HaoXiang Luo Luo, JiangXi Normal U, CHINA
 Unpacking Digital Bias: An Indictment of Anti-Black Design in AI-Generated Voices
 Antoinette Kendrick, U of Colorado Boulder, USA
 Racialized Responses: How Fear, Historical Trauma, and Anti-Blackness Shaped the Stop Asian Hate Movement
 Christine Phan, U of Pennsylvania, USA
 Diversity by Design: Netflix's Visibility Politics and Cultural Representation in *Itaewon Class*
 Yining Wang, Hanyang U, KOREA (THE REPUBLIC OF)

3224

QITTA-lyzing Hate: Digital Disinhibition, Minority Targeting, and Visual Intolerance

Friday

Communication and Technology

10:30–11:45

**Capitol 5
(Regency 4)**

Chair

Desiree Schmuck, U of Vienna, AUSTRIA

Participants

Did Twitter Become More Inhospitable to Minoritized Groups After Elon Musk's Takeover? A Computational Analysis of LGBTQIA+ Tweets

Gyo Hyun Koo, Howard U, USA

Josephine Lukito, U of Texas at Austin, USA

Gina Masullo, U of Texas at Austin, USA

Christian Overgaard, U of Texas at Austin, USA

Bek Orr, State U of New York at Brockport, USA

Explicating the Online Disinhibition Effect

Alexandra Lux, LMU Munich, GERMANY

Toxic Entertainment? An Audience-Oriented Theoretical Framework to Investigate the Spread of Intolerant Content in a World of Visual Entertainment

Andreas Nanz, Technical U of Munich, GERMANY

Ursula Schmid, LMU Munich, GERMANY

Tomas Ruiz, LMU Munich, GERMANY

Diana Rieger, LMU Munich, GERMANY

Carsten Schwemmer, LMU Munich, GERMANY

Yannis Theocharis, Technical U of Munich, GERMANY

When Digital Hate Perpetrators Feel Threatened and Victimized: Moral Disengagement Mechanisms in Immigration-Related Online Incivility and Intolerance in Europe

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Stephanie Buehrer, U of Vienna, AUSTRIA
 Kevin Koban, U of Vienna, AUSTRIA
 Jörg Matthes, U of Vienna, AUSTRIA

3225	MIAU-ving Connections: Social Media, Community Bonds, and Digital Identities
Friday 10:30–11:45 Capitol 6 (Regency 4)	Communication and Technology Chair Delia Balaban, Babes Bolyai U, ROMANIA Participants Media Use in Groups of Friends: Relationships With Connectedness Carolin Lehmann, Leibniz-Institut fuer Wissensmedien, Tübingen, GERMANY Sonja Utz, Leibniz Institut fuer Wissensmedien, Tübingen, GERMANY Resilient Voices: Exploring Ethnic Disparities in Disaster Coping Through Storytelling and Social Media Lisi Mai, International Christian U, JAPAN Joo-Young Jung, International Christian U, JAPAN Unearthing Connections: Examining the Role of Sense of Community in an Online Flat Earth Group Alma Kalisky, Hebrew U of Jerusalem, ISRAEL Neta Kligler-Vilenchik, Hebrew U of Jerusalem, ISRAEL On the Digital-Regional Capital: The Digitally Enhanced Bond Between Chinese Internal Migrants and Their Hometowns Yutian Xiong, U of Leicester, UNITED KINGDOM Tingting Liu, Jinan U, CHINA
3226	Fact-Checking on Social Media: Promises and Practices
Friday 10:30–11:45 Capitol 7 (Regency 4)	Journalism Studies Chair Mathias Felipe de-Lima-Santos, Macquarie U, AUSTRALIA Participants AI Fact-Checking or Rumor-Debunking? Assessing the Impact of Source, Genre Type, and Heuristic Thinking on Correction Credibility Junyi Chen, Shanghai Jiaotong U, CHINA Fankai Dai, Tsinghua U, CHINA Yi Mou, Shanghai Jiao Tong U, CHINA The Influence of Anticipated Negative Public Feedback on Social Media Editors and Fact-Checkers Marie Verstappen, KU Leuven, BELGIUM Michael Opgenhaffen, KU Leuven, BELGIUM The Remediation of Fact-Checks on Social Media: Insights From a Multi-Platform Content Analysis Babette Hermans, KU Leuven, BELGIUM Michael Opgenhaffen, KU Leuven, BELGIUM Cato Waeterloos, KU Leuven, BELGIUM Examining Audience Engagement With Fact-Checking Posts on Social Media: The Impact of Attitudes, Self-Expression, and Topics in Hong Kong Wanhui Zhou, Hong Kong Baptist U, HONG KONG Chuyu Guo, Independent Scholar, CHINA Sinan Yu, Hong Kong Baptist U, HONG KONG
3230	HIGH-DENSITY: Making Sense of AI Across the Media Industries: Disrupting Communication Research by Bridging Divides
Friday 10:30–11:45	Media Industry Studies Communication and Technology

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**Aspen
Ballroom
(Grand 2)**

Moderator

Andrea Guzman, Northern Illinois U, USA

Participants

Human-Machine Communication Across Media Industries

Andrea Guzman, Northern Illinois U, USA

What AI Means for Media Work, Audiences, and Education

Seth Lewis, U of Oregon, USA

Enterprise AI: Hidden Ironies for Creators, Marketers, and Media Scholars

Mike Zhengyu Yao, U of Illinois Urbana-Champaign, USA

What Happens When We Automate Creative Labour In Audiovisual Production

Pei Sze Chow, Nanyang Technological U, SINGAPORE

Bridging Gaps in AI: Navigating Challenges, Opportunities, and Ethical Concerns

Tina McCorkindale, Institute for Public Relations, USA

The Precarious Role of Expertise in Human-AI Teaming for Disasters

Keri Stephens, U of Texas at Austin, USA

Breaking Knowledge Silos for the Responsible Adoption of AI

Tomás Dodds, Leiden U, NETHERLANDS

This high-density panel brings together scholarly and industry expertise—advertising, journalism, public relations, film, and strategic communication—to explore the question: How should scholars make sense of the rapid growth of generative AI (GenAI) and its implications for media industries? We show how developing a more comprehensive and responsive research agenda for the AI era requires stepping outside familiar intellectual silos within industries and examining common dynamics across media work.

3231

HIGH-DENSITY: LGBTQ+ Attitudes, Identities, and Self-Presentation

Friday

10:30–11:45

**Colorado B
(Grand 2)**

Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, Transgender and Queer Studies

Chair

Lik Sam Chan, U of Sydney, AUSTRALIA

Participants

Narrative Media Content and Homosexuality: Timing of Disclosure and Experience-Taking as Factors

Influencing Attitudes Towards Homosexuals

Tim Schruttker, Technische U Dresden, GERMANY

Deborah Kunze, Technische U Dresden, GERMANY

The Role of Pervasive Ambiguity About Gender in Public Attitudes and Opinions Regarding Transgender People in the United States

Thomas Billard, Northwestern U, USA

Walker Brewer, Northwestern U, USA

Nash Jenkins, Northwestern U, USA

 “You Can Always Tell”: Determining the Impact of Transinvestigator Visual Misinformation on Attitudes Towards Transgender People

Walker Brewer, Northwestern U, USA

LGBTQ+ Identity Development and Acceptance: Media as a Resource for the Self and Close Other

Joël Hendrix, Radboud U, NETHERLANDS

Marieke Fransen, Radboud U, NETHERLANDS

Gijs Bijlstra, Radboud U, NETHERLANDS

Rebecca de Leeuw, Radboud U, NETHERLANDS

Serena Daalman, Radboud U, NETHERLANDS

An Exclusive Digital Space: Strategic Platform Use Among Chinese Queer Women in Singapore

Linqiu Li, National U of Singapore, SINGAPORE

Navigating Identity Conflict: Parasocial Relationships as Coping Mechanisms for International LGBTQ+ Students

Patrick Mohan Zhang, Boston U, USA

Yihan Danny Jia, Boston U, USA

Siru Chen, Boston U, USA

Wenzhe Xu, Boston U, USA

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Polymedia Dynamics: Self-Disclosure and Identity Construction Among Chinese Gay Men
 Xiyue Wang, U of Science and Technology of China, CHINA
 Tianxiang Jiang, U of Science and Technology of China, CHINA
 Mengxiao Zhu, U of Science and Technology of China, CHINA
 Marked by Choice: Tattoos and Self-Expression Among Chinese Lesbians
 Muhan Liu, U of Macau, MACAO
 Luxi Zhang, U of Macau, MACAO
 Fei You, U of Macau, MACAO
 Qingqing Xie, U of Macau, MACAO
 Sha Qiu, U of Macau, MACAO

3232	Developing Novel Methods and Approaches for Organizational Communication Scholarship
Friday 10:30–11:45 Colorado A (Grand 2)	Organizational Communication Chair Chih-Hui Lai, National Yang Ming Chiao Tung U, TAIWAN Discussant Sarah Tracy, Arizona State U, USA Participants The Case for Comparative Ethnography in Organizational Communication Research Peter Jensen, U of South Florida, USA Angela Gist-Mackey, U of Kansas, USA Timelining: Enhancing Qualitative Inquiry in Communication Studies Yohanna Tesfai, U of Texas at Austin, USA Samantha Shorey, U of Pittsburgh, USA Dawna Ballard, U of Texas at Austin, USA Dron Mandhana, Villanova U, USA Toward an Intersectional Communicology of Stigma Rebecca Meisenbach, U of Missouri, USA Enterprise Social Media in Contemporary Workplaces: A Computational Retrospective and Future Directions Jiarui Yin, U Politècnica de Catalunya - BarcelonaTech, SPAIN Siyu Zhou, Shantou U, CHINA
3233	LGBT Activism, Media Ethics and Feminism
Friday 10:30–11:45 Maroon Peak (Grand 2)	Activism, Communication and Social Justice Chair Anders Olof Larsson, Kristiania U College, NORWAY Participants Sex Work, Care, and Research Praxis: A Critical Process Narrative Nicole Bush, U of Southern California, USA Christianna Clark, Pepperdine U, USA “I Have Seen It! Have You Seen Me?” Understanding Engagement on the Ugandan LGBTI Community’s Social Media Jakob Svensson, Malmo U, SWEDEN Anders Olof Larsson, Kristiania U College, NORWAY Transnational Feminist Media Ethics and LGBTIQ+ Activism in Namibia, Africa- Media Coverage and Implications of the 2023 Namibian Supreme Court Ruling on Same-Sex Marriages Tammy Rae Matthews, St. Bonaventure U, USA Anthony Brown, U of South Africa, SOUTH AFRICA The Rhetoric Surrounding Commercial Sex Work in India and Sex Workers’ Voices: The Complex Intersection of Silence, Agency and Resistance Satarupa Dasgupta, Ramapo College of New Jersey, USA

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Slay the Runway: Activating Community Spaces for LGBTQIA Youth Through Fashion and Performance
Steven Frost, U of Colorado Boulder, USA

LGBT activism and sex workers representations are challenged worldwide. Papers in this session tackle transnational media ethics, LGBT activism on twitter/X, activism in community spaces through fashion and performance, sex workers and the complex intersection of silence, agency and resistance.

3234 Friday 10:30–11:45 Mt. Oxford (Grand 3)	What is True? Misinformation, AI, Deepfakes, Virtual Reality, and Live Streaming Language and Social Interaction Chair François Cooren, U de Montréal, CANADA Participants Conversational Dynamics in Social Virtual Reality: A Large-Scale, Longitudinal Study of Speech Acts and Nonverbal Behavior Monique Santoso, Stanford U, USA Portia Wang, Stanford U, USA Eugy Han, Stanford U, USA Jeremy Bailenson, Stanford U, USA “Is It Live Streaming?” Examining the Streamer’s Understanding of “Liveness” From a Semi-Experimental Conversation Analytic Approach Le Song, Peking U, CHINA And Chaos Will Result: Concerns in Comment Threads About Deepfakes Susan Herring, Indiana U Bloomington, USA Ashley Dainas, Indiana U Bloomington, USA Yueru Yan, Indiana U Bloomington, USA Leo Yang, Indiana U Bloomington, USA Construction of a Modern AI Collective Imaginary Through Mythologic Media Narratives Ionel Barbalau, U of Bucharest, ROMANIA
3235 Friday 10:30–11:45 Mt. Columbia (Grand 3)	Communicating with the Machine: Discovering Potentials for Positive Change Human-Machine Communication Chair Andrew Prah, Nanyang Technological U, SINGAPORE Participants AI Chatbots as a Source of Virtual Social Support: Implications for Loneliness and Anxiety Management Kelly Merrill, U of Cincinnati, USA Sai Datta Mikkilineni, U of Alabama, USA Marco Dehnert, Arizona State U, USA Self-Disclosure and AI Conversational Agents in Healthcare Contexts: A Systematic Review and Meta-Analysis Yajing Lu, Hong Kong Baptist U, HONG KONG Xiyuan Zhou, Hong Kong Baptist U, HONG KONG Guangchao Feng, Hong Kong Baptist U, HONG KONG  Sociotechnical Communities of Inquiry: Student Questions to Instructors or Artificial Intelligence (AI) Cameron Piercy, U of Kansas, USA Aimee Cummings, U of Kansas, USA Pedestrian-Delivery Robot Interaction: The Role of Signaling Cues, Digital Distraction, and Crowding in Collision Avoidance Xiyang Li, RWTH Aachen U, GERMANY Heqiu Song, RWTH Aachen U, GERMANY Astrid Rosenthal-von der Pütten, RWTH Aachen U, GERMANY What ASD Finds in VRChat: The Potential for VR to Address the Communication Barriers Faced by

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Individuals with Autism Spectrum Disorder
 Alex Leith, Southern Illinois U Edwardsville, USA
 Maxwell Foxman, U of Oregon, USA
 Chaeyun Lim, Michigan State U, USA
 David Beyea, U of Wisconsin–Whitewater, USA

Find out about the potentials of generative AI and immersive technology in enhancing communication from mental health, healthcare, educational and urban contexts to creating supportive communication virtual environments for individuals with Autism Spectrum Disorder.

3236	Seeing and Being Seen: Identity in Visual Narratives
Friday 10:30–11:45 Mt. Princeton (Grand 3)	Visual Communication Studies Chair Soomin Seo, Sogang U, KOREA (THE REPUBLIC OF) Discussant Kuansong Victor Zhuang, Nanyang Technological U, SINGAPORE Participants Identity, Diversity, and Semiotic Innovation in Contemporary Photojournalism Alex Scott, U of Iowa, USA They Look Just Like Journalists: Gender Performativity and the Narrowing of Professional Identity in GenAI-Generated Representations Yanbo Wang, Beijing Normal U, CHINA Junchen Yao, Beijing Normal U, CHINA Yuan He, Hebei U, CHINA Hongzhong Zhang, Beijing Normal U, CHINA Trending Women in STEM: Digital Space-Making and Visual Presentation of Identities on TikTok Jiyoun Suk, U of Connecticut, USA Jocelyn Steinke, U of Connecticut, USA Sara Holland Levin, U of Connecticut, USA Kyle Schnitzer, Meta, USA Christine Gilbert, Stony Brook U, USA Anne Oeldorf-Hirsch, U of Connecticut, USA Amanda Coletti, U of Connecticut, USA Imagined Audiences: A Comparison Between Posters in the Chinese and American Markets of the Same Hollywood Films Hua Li, Hong Kong Baptist U, HONG KONG Qingyuan Zhao, Beijing Normal U–Hong Kong Baptist U United International College, CHINA
3240	Artificial Intelligence, Algorithms, and Digital Interactive Entertainment
Friday 10:30–11:45 Grays Peak A (Grand Conv Center 2)	Popular Media & Culture Chairs Hui Lin, Kings College London, UNITED KINGDOM Hilde Van den Bulck, Drexel U, USA Participants AI-Generated Animations: The Subtle Game of Effort Evaluation and AI Literacy in Purchase Intention Xintian Feng, Wuhan U, CHINA Xiaojing Zhang, Wuhan U, CHINA Suyu Yang, Wuhan U, CHINA Boundaries of Intelligent Technology: Materiality Networks in AI Cover Production and Audience Interpretation Jiaxin Duan, Zhejiang U, CHINA Mengxin Shi, Zhejiang U, CHINA Museum Interestingness and Aesthetic Interaction: The Evolution From Intuitive to Embodied Cognition

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Xinyue Chen, Shanghai Jiaotong U, CHINA
 Jinzhang Jiang, Shanghai Jiaotong U, CHINA
 Junjun Li, Shanghai Jiaotong U, CHINA
 Challenging the Algorithms: Users' Resistant Strategies on Douyin
 Hui Lin, Kings College London, UNITED KINGDOM

3241 Friday 10:30–11:45 Grays Peak B (Grand Conv Center 2)	HIGH-DENSITY: Normal and/or Innocent: The Humanizing Experience of Playing Games Game Studies Chair Nicholas Bowman, Syracuse U, USA Participants Selecting Games to Procrastinate: How Game Characteristics and Personal Traits Affect Procrastinatory Game Choice Yihan Danny Jia, Boston U, USA Yiming Skylar Lei, Michigan State U, USA Play It Again, Samus: Investigating Enjoyment and Need Satisfaction From Replaying Video Games Koji Yoshimura, U of Amsterdam, NETHERLANDS Philippe Chauveau, Embry Riddle Aeronautical U, USA Rethinking Cheating in Digital Games: Motivations, Categories, and Implications Sena Özkan, Kadir Has U, TURKEY Ozen Bas, Bilkent U, TURKEY Journey Into Meaningfulness? How Manipulating a Need for Meaning-Making Impacts Eudaimonic Gaming Experiences Nicholas Bowman, Syracuse U, USA Janaki Riji Nair, Syracuse U, USA Daniel Possler, Hanover U of Music, Drama, and Media, GERMANY Gifting in the Game World: Unpacking Social Cues and Altruism in MMORPG Virtual Gift-Giving YueQi Li, Northwest U, CHINA A Systematic Review of the Association Between Gaming Addiction and Emotional Cognition in Children's and Adolescents' Development Matilde Melotto, U della Svizzera italiana, SWITZERLAND Giovanna Pedroni, U della Svizzera italiana, SWITZERLAND Anne-Linda Camerini, U della Svizzera italiana, SWITZERLAND
3242 Friday 10:30–11:45 Mt. Blue Sky (Grand Conv Center 2)	Infosys: Research Escalator Information Systems Chair Glenna Read, U of Georgia, GEORGIA Discussant David Jeong, Santa Clara U, USA Participants (Out of) Character Matters: AI Expectancy Violations and Its Impact on Real-Life Relationship Perceptions Jiahui Liu, Michigan State U, USA Tianshu Du, U of Texas at Austin, USA The Impact of Using ChatGPT on University Students' Academic Performance and Critical Thinking: A Moderated Mediation Analysis Rahmatullah Haand, Shanghai Jiaotong U, CHINA Gaolefufa Madiba, Shanghai Jiaotong U, CHINA Yier Yao, Shanghai Jiaotong U, CHINA When AI Opens Up: Understanding the Dynamics of Reciprocal Self-Disclosure in Human-AI Relationships Zhihuai Lin, U of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, USA

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We Need to Specify What They Are Feeling! Object-Specific Measurement of Distinct Emotions and Their Effects in Reaction to Uncivil Online Discussions

Klara Langmann, Johannes Gutenberg U Mainz, GERMANY

The Impact of Argumentative and Non-Argumentative News Comments on Personal Opinions: Focusing on the Moderating Role of Issue Involvement

Jihyun Kim, Sungkyunkwan U, KOREA (THE REPUBLIC OF)

Managing Moods and Screens: Investigating the (Curvilinear) Relationship Between Arousal, Valence, and Multi-Screening Behavior

Ulrike Schwertberger, LMU Munich, GERMANY

Simon Greipl, LMU Munich, GERMANY

Sniffing Out Visual Misinformation: A Mixed Methods Evaluation of Google Reverse Image Search in Fact-Checking

Jiangyue Chen, Northwestern U, USA

Investigating the Physiological and Psychological Impacts of Adding an Image and Stereotype Threat on Mathematic Performance: A Dual Coding Theory Perspective

Camren Allen, U of California, Davis, USA

Jorge Peña, U of California, Davis, USA

“There Are Many Ways to Make the World Better”: The Impact of Inclusive Admissions Messages on Student Essays and Belonging

Ellen Reinhart, Michigan State U, USA

3260

BLUE SKY BIG IDEAS: Dismantling the Master’s House: New Directions for Peer Review of Intersectional Scholarship

Friday

10:30–11:45

**Mt. Harvard
(Grand 3)**

Blue Sky Workshops

Organizer

Meredith Clark, U of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, USA

This session addresses obstacles to the publication and reception of critical race and intersectional scholarship through reflexive critique of the peer-review process. This “fishbowl” is an ideation-stage workshop for developing repertoires with appropriate approaches and techniques. Scholars representing quantitative, qualitative and mixed-methods approaches in political communication, media studies, critical cultural studies and related subfields will offer insight about critical race perspectives in communication as the framework nears generational maturity in the midst of a socio-political crisis.

3261

BLUE SKY PROFESSIONAL DEVELOPMENT: Educational Resources for Engaging Communication Scholars in Pervasive Data Research Ethics

Friday

10:30–11:45

**Mt. Yale
(Grand 3)**

Blue Sky Workshops

Organizers

Casey Fiesler, Colorado U, USA

Jessica Vitak, U of Maryland, USA

Michael Zimmer, Marquette U, USA

As Communication scholars expand their research protocols to include social media data, web scraping, wearables, and other forms of pervasive data, the discipline must also explore the research ethics challenges when using such data that might fall outside the traditional purview of ethical review boards. This Blue Sky workshop introduces the PERVADE Data Ethics Tool and additional resources to help ICA researchers reflect on key ethical issues surrounding the use of pervasive data.

3301

(HYBRID) Disruptive Disability Narratives in Popular Media and Culture Across the World

Friday

Popular Media & Culture

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12:00–13:15

**Centennial C
(Regency 3)**

Chair

Beth Haller, Towson U, USA

Organizers

Meryl Alper, Northeastern U, USA
Elizabeth Ellcessor, U of Virginia, USA
Katie Ellis, Curtin U, AUSTRALIA
Gerard Goggin, Western Sydney U, AUSTRALIA
Abdul Rohman, RMIT Vietnam, VIET NAM
Wenqi Tan, U of Sydney, AUSTRALIA
M. Remi Yergeau, U of Michigan, USA
Kuansong Victor Zhuang, Nanyang Technological U, SINGAPORE

Participants

Disabled People's Thoughts on Disability Representation in Media
Luda Gogolushko, U of Oregon, USA
The Evolution of "Female Autism Phenotype" Discourse on Social Media: A Case Study of Two #ActuallyAutistic Vloggers
Kate Ellis, Carleton U, CANADA
Who Is Putting Words in Our Mouths
Karen Jeynes, Both Worlds Pictures, SOUTH AFRICA
"You Can Be Anything": Barbie and Disability Representation
Hersinta Hersinta, LSPR Institute of Communication and Business, INDONESIA
Indrati Kurniana, LSPR Institute of Communication and Business, INDONESIA
Tribuana Tungga Dewi, U Pancasila, INDONESIA

Popular media and culture reproduces normative understandings about disability by highlighting a restrictive range of embodiments. Yet disability can also be represented and embraced within the playful pleasures of popular media and culture. This panel explores three distinct, yet interconnected, ways in which disability figures in contemporary popular media and culture and spotlights how popular media and culture can disrupt hegemonic, normative narratives of disability and have reverberative effects on understandings of disability.

3302

Friday

12:00–13:15

**Centennial A
(Regency 3)**

Top Student Papers in Public Relations

Public Relations

Chair

Vilma Luoma-aho, U of Jyväskylä, FINLAND

Discussant

Ganga Dhanesh, U of Maryland, USA

Participants

Platform Responsibility or Virtue Signaling? A Comparative Study on the Effectiveness of Misinformation Warning Labels in the United States and China
Silvia Chen Zhang, Chinese U of Hong Kong, HONG KONG
Engagement for Morality? Leveraging the Role of Moral Foundations in Government-Public Disaster Communication on Weibo in China (2011–2023)
Xu Dong, Renmin U of China, CHINA
Mingfei Sun, Fudan U, CHINA
Yuan Fang, Fudan U, CHINA
Wanyi Li, South China U of Technology, CHINA
Xinlu He, Xiamen U, CHINA
Corporate Crisis Communication in AI Failures: How AI Agency Locus, Failure Type, and Crisis

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Communication Strategy Impact Public Responses When AI Systems Err
Ke Huang, Shanghai Jiao Tong U, CHINA
Qingyang Tang, Fudan U, CHINA

3303 Friday 12:00–13:15 Centennial B (Regency 3)	Narrative Research 1: Preferences, Persuasion, and Attitudes Mass Communication Ethnicity and Race in Communication Information Systems Chair Helena Bilandzic, U of Augsburg, GERMANY Participants Narrative Nuances: Exploring the Interplay of Preferences for Narrative Complexity in Mainstream Media with Cognitive Styles and Political Ideology Gaia Yonah, Vrije U Amsterdam, NETHERLANDS Cynthia Cabañas, Vrije U Amsterdam, NETHERLANDS Katalin Balint, Vrije U Amsterdam, NETHERLANDS Mariken van der Velden, Vrije U Amsterdam, NETHERLANDS Elly Konijn, Vrije U Amsterdam, NETHERLANDS Narrative Involvement and Persuasion in Response to Generic You in Health-Promoting Narratives Laramie Taylor, U of California, Davis, USA Meng Chen, Shanghai Jiaotong U, CHINA Pathways to Intergroup Interaction Agency and Their Impact on Autism Attitudes: A Longitudinal Analysis Anastasia Schnitzer, U de Fribourg, SWITZERLAND Andreas Fahr, U de Fribourg, SWITZERLAND Promoting Anti-Racism Movements Through Racial Discrimination Narratives: Effects of Shared Identity with Racially Different Characters Yan Huang, U of Houston, USA Lan Ni, U of Houston, USA Zexin Ma, U of Connecticut, USA Natasha Saad, U of Houston, USA Weidong Shi, U of Houston, USA Engagement with Science and Genetic Research: Effects of Narrativity Level in Newspaper Articles on Intention for Information Seeking, Interest in Science and Interest in Genetic Research Janine Blessing, U of Zurich, SWITZERLAND Helena Bilandzic, U of Augsburg, GERMANY Susanne Kinnebrock, U of Augsburg, GERMANY
3304 Friday 12:00–13:15 Centennial E (Regency 3)	(HYBRID) ICA@75 THEME SESSION: 75 Years of Asian Communication Education and Research Theme Chair Weiyu Zhang, National U of Singapore, SINGAPORE Participants Peng Hwa Ang, Nanyang Technological U, SINGAPORE Changfeng Chen, Tsinghua U, CHINA Sungeun Chung, Sungkyunkwan U, KOREA (THE REPUBLIC OF) Jack Qiu, Nanyang Technological U, SINGAPORE Usha Raman, U of Hyderabad, INDIA Cheryll Ruth Soriano, De La Salle U, PHILIPPINES

As we celebrate the 75th anniversary of International Communication Association, this panel seeks to reflect on the history, progress, and future of communication education and research across the diverse

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and dynamic region of Asia. The panel aims to bring together leading scholars to explore the evolution of communication studies in Asia, highlighting its distinct challenges and contributions as well as its connections with the world. This panel will take the format of a roundtable dialogue.

3305 Friday 12:00–13:15 Centennial F (Regency 3)	MEOW-rphing Realities: Avatar Diversity, Cultural Signals, and Virtual Presence Communication and Technology Health Communication Human-Machine Communication Chair Christine Cook, National Chengchi U, TAIWAN Participants  A Looking Glass Into a Research Wonderland: 40 Years of Virtual Reality Scholarship Explicated via Natural Language Processing David Markowitz, Michigan State U, USA Jeremy Bailenson, Stanford U, USA So Close Yet So Far: Social Implications of Mixed Reality Passthrough in Interpersonal Communication Avinash Patni, Santa Clara U, USA Ethan Bayley Sychangco, Santa Clara U, USA Nallely Beltran, Santa Clara U, USA Sara Wheeler, Santa Clara U, USA Katelyn Wong, Santa Clara U, USA Ria Panda, Santa Clara U, USA Parker Nguyen, Santa Clara U, USA Beatrice Hackman, Santa Clara U, USA Alyce Wu, Santa Clara U, USA Darrien Mitri, Santa Clara U, USA Tierney Burke, Santa Clara U, USA Brianna Delatorre, Santa Clara U, USA Megu Kanzawa, Santa Clara U, USA Erin Schmidt, Santa Clara U, USA David Jeong, Santa Clara U, USA “I Am Not the Default”: Racialized Experiences of Avatar Embodiment and Customization Among Black Social VR Users Cyan DeVeaux, Stanford U, USA Eugy Han, Stanford U, USA Zora Hudson, Stanford U, USA Jordan Egelman, U of Colorado Boulder, USA James Landay, Stanford U, USA Jeremy Bailenson, Stanford U, USA Face Value: Cultural Orientations and Facial Expressions in Social Virtual Reality Jih-Hsuan (Tammy) Lin, National Chengchi U, TAIWAN Yu-Hao Lee, U of Florida, USA Jung-Hsiang (Eric) Hsieh, National Chengchi U, TAIWAN Ji Wei Yang, National Chengchi U, TAIWAN

3306 Friday 12:00–13:15 Centennial G (Regency 3)	Top Student Paper and Top African Journalism Paper Session Global Communication and Social Change Chair Chris Paterson, U of Leeds, UNITED KINGDOM Participants Indigeneity on Record: Hearing Race, Gender and Power in Late 19 th and Early 20 th Century North America Luz Ruiz Martinez, U of Colorado Boulder, USA

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Navigating Cultural Norms From Within: Challenges Community Members in Leadership Roles Face in Resolving Gender-Based Violence and Other Topics
 Saraniya Tharmarajah, Johns Hopkins U, USA
 Lorraine Kuch, Michigan State U, USA
 Rohini Ganjoo, George Washington U, USA
 Maria Lapinski, Michigan State U, USA
 Minati Swain, DCOR, INDIA
 Daryl Stephens, Johns Hopkins U, USA
 Tanisha Luthria, Johns Hopkins U, USA
 Ananya Bhakataram, Johns Hopkins U, USA
 Rajiv Rimal, Johns Hopkins U, USA
 Global Flows, Local Frames: Netflix's Glocalization Strategy in the Indian Market
 Mansa Narain, U of Texas at Austin, USA
 Counterfeit Journalism as Information Warfare: Analyzing a Russian Influence Campaign in Central African Republic
 Javie Ssozi, U of Iowa, USA
 Brian Ekdale, U of Iowa, USA
 Sang Jung Kim, U of Iowa, USA

3307	Political Communication Research Escalator
Friday 12:00–13:15	Political Communication
Centennial H (Regency 3)	Discussants Frank Esser, U of Zurich, SWITZERLAND Lei Guo, Fudan U, CHINA Robert Holbert, U of Pennsylvania, USA Kate Kenski, U of Arizona, USA Francis Lap Fung Lee, Chinese U of Hong Kong, HONG KONG Jörg Matthes, U of Vienna, AUSTRIA Patricia Moy, U of Washington, USA Mikihiro Tanaka, Waseda U, JAPAN
	Participants How Do Deepfake Videos Affect Political Polarization and Truth Perceptions Xiaotong Yu, U of Florida, USA Who Controls the Narrative? Competing Agendas Between Social Media and Traditional Media Institutions in Turkish Political Discourse Cemal Atas, Bilkent U, TURKEY Inoculating Against Online Incivility: The Role of Misperceived Norms, Meta-Perceptions, and Affective Polarization Eun Sun Kyoung, U of Minnesota Twin Cities, USA Onna Tataki: An Affect Analysis of Hate Speech on Japanese 2channel Towards Female Politicians Loris Lombardi, U of Tsukuba, JAPAN Scroll, Share, Vote: The Influence of Social Media and Peer Influence on the Voting Intention and Political Engagement of Teen First-Time Voters Adwoa Baffour, Louisiana State U, USA What Should Governments Do in the Typhoons? Analyzing the Initiatives of China and the Philippines in the Major Typhoon Disasters From the Crisis Management Dialogue Paradigm of the Fact-Value Dichotomy Shiyu Chen, Minzu U of China, CHINA Qiyan Zheng, Hainan U, CHINA
3308	Media Exposure, Effects, and Substance Use
Friday 12:00–13:15	Health Communication
Mineral A (Regency 3)	Moderator Nehama Lewis, U of Haifa, ISRAEL

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Participants

Assessing the Relationship Between Cannabis Media Exposure, Normative Beliefs, and Young Adults' Cannabis-Related Driving Risks

Nicole O'Donnell, Washington State U, USA
Jennifer Duckworth, Washington State U, USA
Christina Griselda, Washington State U, USA

The Immediate and Delayed Impacts of the Reference Focus of Anti-Prescription Opioid Risk Narratives: The Mediating Roles of Fear and Anticipated Guilt

Xiaoxia Cao, U of Wisconsin–Milwaukee, USA

THC Products and College Students: Knowledge, Attitudes, Practices and Product Packaging Perceptions

Isabel Margerie, U of Minnesota Twin Cities, USA
Sherri Jean Katz, U of Minnesota Twin Cities, USA

The Intersection of Public Awareness, Stigma, and Digital Media in the Context of Xylazine and Opioid Use Disorder

Bruce Hardy, Temple U, USA
Jessica Castonguay, Temple U, USA
Meghna Tallapragada, Temple U, USA
Zoe Hagley, Temple U, USA
Rachel Holbert, Prevention Point, USA
Robert Holbert, U of Pennsylvania, USA

Understanding and Mitigating Substance Use in Social Settings With Virtual Reality: A Mini Review

Junhan Chen, U of Hong Kong, HONG KONG
Zexin Ma, U of Connecticut, USA

3309

Communicating Illiberalism: New Approaches to the Role of Media in the Erosion of Liberal Democracy

Friday

12:00–13:15

**Mineral B
(Regency 3)**

Political Communication

Chairs

Sabina Mihelj, Loughborough U, UNITED KINGDOM
Vaclav Stetka, Loughborough U, UNITED KINGDOM

Discussant

Daniel Hallin, U of California, San Diego, USA

Participants

The Role of Gendered Disinformation in the Rise of Illiberal Discourses: Analyzing the Emergence of Russian Anti-Gender Frames on RT

Martha Stolze, Weizenbaum Institute for the Networked Society, GERMANY

Stemming the Tide of Illiberalism: Anchors of Resilience Against the Rise of the Illiberal Public Sphere

Sabina Mihelj, Loughborough U, UNITED KINGDOM
Vaclav Stetka, Loughborough U, UNITED KINGDOM

Media Anti-Populism and Political Parallelism in Latin America

Daniel Hallin, U of California, San Diego, USA

Illiberal Charm: The Power of Personality in Hybrid Regimes

Julia Sonnevend, The New School for Social Research, USA

Responding to the calls for alternative frameworks for the analysis of media and contemporary threats to democracy, this panel seeks to provide a stepping stone toward a more integrated debate on the communicative aspects of illiberalism. It does so by bringing together four papers from different world's regions that conceptualize and analyze the connections among media, democracy and illiberalism from four distinct perspectives: public attitudes, digital platforms, political institutions, and media systems.

3310

The Role of Media in Shaping Social Categorization, Identity and Intergroup Dynamics

Friday

12:00–13:15

Intergroup Communication

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**Mineral C
(Regency 3)**

Chair

Jessica Gasiorok, U of Hawaii at Manoa, USA

Participants

Crafting Dual Identities: How Physicians Shape Their Professional and Personal Selves on Social Media

Adina Otkur, Fudan U, CHINA

Tracking Alliances in Conversations: Issue Positions Reduce Nationality-Based Categorization and Moral Condemnations Affect Person Evaluation

Yuqing Fang, Sun Yat-sen U, CHINA

Jinguang Zhang, Sun Yat-sen U, CHINA

From Victim to Aggressor: Examining the Relationship Between Perceived Victimhood, News Consumption, and Political Outgroup Animosity

Muhammad Rasul, U of California, Davis, USA

Saifuddin Ahmed, Nanyang Technological U, SINGAPORE

Jaeho Cho, U of California, Davis, USA

Attempting to Understand: Extending U&G Theory Through Mediated Outgroup Social Awareness

Kandice Green, Fairfield U, USA

3311

Decolonizing Theory and Critique

Friday

12:00–13:15

**Mineral D
(Regency 3)**

Philosophy, Theory and Critique

Chair

Hanan Badr, U of Salzburg, AUSTRIA

Participants

Rethinking Generation in Global Media Studies

Clovis Bergere, Northwestern U in Qatar, QATAR

Manuel Martín Serrano's Contributions to Communication Theory: A Systematic and In-Depth Analysis of an Asymmetry in the Spanish-Speaking World

Diana Álvarez-Macías, Instituto Tecnológico Autónomo de Mexico, MEXICO

Alfredo Villafranca Quinto, Instituto Tecnológico Autonomo de Mexico, MEXICO

Pluriversal Dialogues: Intersections of Decolonial Theory, Afrokology, and Plurilogue Methodologies in African Media Research

viola milton, U of South Africa, SOUTH AFRICA

The Migrant's Voice Between Agency and Authenticity in Path Out

Juan Llamas-Rodriguez, U of Pennsylvania, USA

Across the Battlelines: Drones, Social Video, and Mediatized Conflict

Andrew Fitzgerald, Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, USA

3312

Deciphering the Impact of Sport on Identity and Mental Health

Friday

12:00–13:15

**Mineral E
(Regency 3)**

Sport Communication

Chair

James Abdallah, Coastal Carolina U, USA

Participants

Student Athletes and Mental Health: A Social Identity Theory Perspective

Shaheen Kanthawala, U of Alabama, USA

Jessica Payne, U of Alabama, USA

Bree Holtz, Michigan State U, USA

Scott Parrott, U of Alabama, USA

It's a Cold, Hard Game: Analyzing Discourse of Identity and Physicality in Professional Hockey Post-Game Interviews

Sarah Adams, U of Colorado Boulder, USA

Carl Knauf, U of Colorado Boulder, USA

Matea Beukelman, U of Colorado Boulder, USA

Kaylee Sugimoto, U of Colorado Boulder, USA

Connecting Through Fear of Missing Out (FoMO): Social Media Involvement and Team Identity Among

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Sports Fans

Soyon Michelle Choi, U of Texas at Austin, USA

Eunjoo Jin, U of Houston, USA

Natalie Brown-Devlin, U of Texas at Austin, USA

Losing the A's: Psychological Ownership and Community Reactions to Franchise Relocation in Oakland

Alex Curry, Western Oregon U, USA

3313

Friday

12:00–13:15

**Mineral F
(Regency 3)**

Discourses, Relational Dialectics, and Social Interactions in Health Contexts

Interpersonal Communication

Chair

Sara Pabian, Tilburg U, NETHERLANDS

Participants

Appreciating Aesthetic Compromise: Making Meaning of the Commerce-Care Dialectic in Funeral Planning From the Perspective of Funeral Directors

Da Bi, Heilongjiang U, CHINA

“Modern-Day Instruments of Torture for Women”: The Competing Discursive Practices and Meaning Reconstruction of Duckbill Pliers on Chinese Social Media Platforms

Menghan Yin, Minzu U of China, CHINA

Understanding the Challenging Healthcare Interactions of Women of Color with Autoimmune Disease: Extending Normative Rhetorical Theory

Lili Romann, U of Connecticut, USA

Jacqueline Gunning, U of Connecticut, USA

Sarah Boateng, U of Connecticut, USA

Shardé Davis, U of Connecticut, USA

Elizabeth Hintz, U of Connecticut, USA

Staying Connected: How Close Friendships Supported Emotional Well-Being During the COVID-19 Pandemic

Ovidia Stanoi, U of Pennsylvania, USA

Danielle Cosme, U of Pennsylvania, USA

Mia Jovanova, U of St. Gallen, SWITZERLAND

Yoona Kang, Rutgers, The State U of New Jersey, USA

Amanda McGowan, Concordia U, CANADA

Zachary Boyd, Brigham Young U, USA

Dani Bassett, U of Pennsylvania, USA

Peter Mucha, Dartmouth College, USA

David Lydon-Staley, U of Pennsylvania, USA

Emily Falk, U of Pennsylvania, USA

Kevin Ochsner, Columbia U, USA

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Friday

12:00–13:15

**Mineral G
(Regency 3)**

Reporting on Time and Space: Local, Seasonal and Memorial Journalism

Journalism Studies

Chair

Diego Garusi, U of Vienna, AUSTRIA

Participants

Collective Memory in a Time of Journalistic Disruption: Ownership and Ideological Influences in Memorialization of Rupert Murdoch's Legacy

Danford Zirugo, U of Alabama, USA

George Daniels, U of Alabama, USA

News Routines, Marketing, and the Construction of the Millennial Stereotype in the U.S. Media

Peter Hart-Brinson, U of Wisconsin–Eau Claire, USA

News that Unites? How News Consumption Patterns Foster Social Cohesion

Daniel Stegmann, Johannes Gutenberg U Mainz, GERMANY

Audience Perspectives of Local News Provision in Missouri

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Hannah Artman, U of Missouri, USA
Damon Kiesow, U of Missouri, USA
Joy Jenkins, U of Missouri, USA

3315	Infectious Diseases: Messages and Media Coverage
Friday 12:00–13:15 Agate B+C (Regency 3)	Health Communication Moderator Lourdes Martinez, San Diego State U, USA Participants Talk More, Learn Less: Exploring the Cognitive Process behind Public Support for Wolbachia Technology to Suppress Dengue Transmission Agnes Chuah, Nanyang Technological U, SINGAPORE Fiona Goh, National U Singapore, SINGAPORE Shirley Ho, Nanyang Technological U, SINGAPORE  On the Impact of Chronic and Cumulative Message Fatigue on Informational and Behavioral Outcomes Shaochun Li, Pennsylvania State U, USA Lijiang Shen, Pennsylvania State U, USA Collective Efficacy Matters: Examining Self and Collective Efficacy in the Risk Perception Attitude Framework for Mpox Prevention Among U.S. Gay and Bisexual Men Bo Yang, U of Arizona, USA Yachao Li, College of New Jersey, USA Yuan Zhao, U of Arizona, USA Attribution of Responsibility in Austrian Media Coverage of the Covid-19 Pandemic Gabriele Melischek, Austrian Academy of Sciences, AUSTRIA Josef Seethaler, Austrian Academy of Sciences, AUSTRIA
3316	Climate Change Activism and Countering Crises and Disasters
Friday 12:00–13:15 Granite (Regency 3)	Activism, Communication and Social Justice Chair Yu Sun, U of Glasgow, UNITED KINGDOM Participants Infrastructuring Climate Action in China: Automated Environmental Pollution Monitoring and Data Activism Yu Sun, U of Glasgow, UNITED KINGDOM Narrative Disruptions of Urban Hydrocolonialism in Detroit: How Water Activists Organized for Public Health and Social Justice Rahul Mitra, Wayne State U, USA From Private Grief to Public Space: Exploring People’s Online Mourning and Safe Space Construction in Social Media Yuchen Song, Monash U, AUSTRALIA Framing Under Fire: Navigating Environmental Activism on Social Media Amid Digital Repression Dien Luong, U of Michigan, USA Hong Vu, U of Kansas, USA “Should We Stay, or Should We Go?” Global Climate Activism From the Periphery Dganit Levi, Hebrew U of Jerusalem, ISRAEL Zozan Baran, Freie U Berlin, GERMANY Daniela Stoltenberg, Freie U Berlin, GERMANY Thalia Assan, Hebrew U of Jerusalem, ISRAEL Neta Kligler-Vilenchik, Hebrew U of Jerusalem, ISRAEL Barbara Pfetsch, Freie U Berlin, GERMANY

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Climate change activism has been pivotal to countering the health crises and disasters arising from environmental pollution. Climate action is necessary to counter the dangers of floods and disasters resulting from climate change. Papers in this session address issues related to water activists, climate activism from the periphery, automated environmental pollution monitoring and data activism, and the perpetual state of emergency in South Korea's flood disasters.

3317 Friday 12:00–13:15 Quartz (Regency 3)	PARTNER PANEL: ECREA - Critical Perspectives on Communicative AI and Society: Imaginaries, Data Infrastructures, Democracy Silence and Automated Markets Partner Panel Chair Göran Bolin, Södertörn U, SWEDEN Participants The Digital Futures of Communicative AI: From Pioneers' Visions to Societal Imaginaries Andreas Hepp, U of Bremen, GERMANY Communicative AI as Knowledge Capture and Colonial Landgrab Nick Couldry, London School of Economics & Political Science, UNITED KINGDOM Conversations with Communicative AI: New Opportunities for Democratic Discourse? Giovanna Mascheroni, U Cattolica del Sacro Cuore, ITALY The Silent Chatbot: On the Democratic Significance of Silence in Times of Communicative AI Taina Bucher, U of Oslo, NORWAY What's the Value of Communicative AI? A Critique of Valuation in Automated Markets Göran Bolin, Södertörn U, SWEDEN In light of the current hype surrounding communicative AI, developing critical perspectives requires a foundation, focusing on social theory. This panel explores these foundations, discussing the imaginaries of communicative AI, its integration into data infrastructures and data colonialism, the role of communicative AI in democratic debates, the societal significance of silence, and the production of values through communicative AI.
3320 Friday 12:00–13:15 Capitol 1 (Regency 4)	Resurrecting Platform Pasts: Learning From Research on Defunct, Dead, or Obsolete Social Media Platforms Communication History Moderators Chelsea Butkowski, American U, USA Frances Corry, U of Pittsburgh, USA Participants FriendFeed & Orkut Nikki Akhavan, Catholic U of America, USA LiveJournal Lori Kido Lopez, U of Wisconsin–Madison, USA MySpace Alice Marwick, Data & Society, USA iWiW Tamas Tofalvy, Budapest U of Technology and Economics, HUNGARY Fotolog Cilla Willem, U Rovira, SPAIN The significance of communication technology research is not found in documenting today's newest innovation, but rather, in making enduring observations on technology and society. This panel brings together scholars who have studied social media platforms that are now considered dead or obsolete. Panelists will reflect on their past work about defunct platforms to reflect on how shifts in the social media

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landscape—and in communication research—can contextualize the present and suggest sociotechnical futures.

3321	Visualizing the Environment: How Imagery Shapes Perceptions and Engagement
Friday 12:00–13:15 Capitol 2 (Regency 4)	Environmental Communication Chair Hang Lu, U of Michigan, USA Participants Climate Change on Instagram: Researching Visual Frames with Computer Vision Matthias Mack, Johannes Gutenberg U Mainz, GERMANY Christian Schemer, Johannes Gutenberg U Mainz, GERMANY   How Do People React to Climate Images? An Examination of a Modified Model of Fear Control Soobin Choi, Ewha Womans U, KOREA (THE REPUBLIC OF) The More Concrete, the Better: Using Visual-Verbal Overlap to Shape Perceptions of Reduced-Gluten Wheat Developed Using Conventional and Genome-Editing Techniques Meghnaa Tallapragada, Temple U, USA Sachin Rustgi, Clemson U, USA Visualizing Climate Change: The Interplay of Construal Level, Threat Perception, and Coping Efficacy Ran Duan, U of Nevada, Reno, USA When Visuals Backfire: How Conspiracy Beliefs and Media Cynicism Shape Climate News Legitimacy Stephanie Jean Tsang, Hong Kong Baptist U, HONG KONG Dongni Li, Hong Kong Baptist U, HONG KONG
3322	Data Donation in Communication Research: Ethical, Practical, and Methodological Frontiers
Friday 12:00–13:15 Capitol 3 (Regency 4)	Computational Methods Chairs Daniel Angus, Queensland U of Technology, AUSTRALIA Anja Bechmann, Aarhus U, DENMARK Tim Groot Kormelink, Vrije U Amsterdam, NETHERLANDS Felicia Loecherbach, U of Amsterdam, NETHERLANDS Lion Wedel, Weizenbaum Institute for the Networked Society, GERMANY Participants The Influence of YouTube in a National Population: Challenges and Prospects of Utilizing Data Donation in Combination with Post-Survey Anja Bechmann, Aarhus U, DENMARK Jessica Walter, Aarhus U, DENMARK Miriam Brems, Aarhus U, DENMARK The Impact of User Deletion on Data Quality in Data Donation Studies Lion Wedel, Weizenbaum Institute for the Networked Society, GERMANY Jakob Ohme, Weizenbaum Institute for the Networked Society, GERMANY Donating Private Messages: A WhatsApp Case Study Felicia Loecherbach, U of Amsterdam, NETHERLANDS Laura Boeschoten, Utrecht U, NETHERLANDS Data Donations and Digital Identity: Interactive Public Engagement at a Major Music Festival Daniel Angus, Queensland U of Technology, AUSTRALIA Patrik Wikstrom, Queensland U of Technology, AUSTRALIA Data Donations and Diaries: How Societal Issues Permeate People's Lifeworld Tim Groot Kormelink, Vrije U Amsterdam, NETHERLANDS Helen Arts, Vrije U Amsterdam, NETHERLANDS Summer Skillen, Vrije U Amsterdam, NETHERLANDS Wouter van Atteveltdt, Vrije U Amsterdam, NETHERLANDS

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This panel explores data donation as an emerging method in communication research, where individuals are enrolled to voluntarily share digital platform data. The papers highlight innovative approaches, from tracking technologies to large scale public engagement. Highlighting ethical considerations around privacy and transparency, the panel presents studies on topics including YouTube's societal impact, and news sharing practices within encrypted messaging apps. Together, these papers help to establish standards for responsible donated data use in communication research.

3323	HIGH-DENSITY: Growing Up Online: Social Media and Adolescent Mental Health
Friday	Children, Adolescents and Media
12:00–13:15	
Capitol 4	Chair
(Regency 4)	Sarah Ashby, Brigham Young U, USA
	Participants
	Social Media Use and Loneliness: A Longitudinal Study of Adolescents in South Korea
	Samantha Vigil, U of California, Davis, USA
	Jane Shawcroft, U of California, Davis, USA
	Drew Cingel, U of California, Davis, USA
	Hye Eun Lee, Ewha Womans U, KOREA (THE REPUBLIC OF)
	The Swiss Cheese Model of Social Cues: A Theoretical Perspective on the Role of Social Context in
	Shaping Social Media's Effect on Adolescent Well-Being
	Jolien Trekels, U of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, USA
	Eva Telzer, U of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, USA
	  The Influence of Adolescent Depression on Social Media Experiences: Evidence From a Daily
	Diary Study
	Loes Janssen, Utrecht U, NETHERLANDS
	Patti Valkenburg, U of Amsterdam, NETHERLANDS
	Loes Keijsers, Erasmus U Rotterdam, NETHERLANDS
	Ine Beyens, U of Amsterdam, NETHERLANDS
	Daily Links Between Adolescents' Perceived Digital Well-Being, State Self-Esteem, and Affective Well-
	Being
	Jasmina Rosič, KU Leuven, BELGIUM
	Robyn Vanherle, KU Leuven, BELGIUM
	Laura Vandenbosch, KU Leuven, BELGIUM
	Appnme Analysis Reveals Small or No Associations Between Social Media App-Specific Usage and
	Adolescent Well-Being
	Yuning Liu, Harvard U, USA
	Laura Marciano, Harvard U, USA
	  Diverse Platforms, Diverse Effects: A 100-Day Diary Study on Social Media and Adolescent
	Mental Health
	Amber van der Wal, U of Amsterdam, NETHERLANDS
	Ine Beyens, U of Amsterdam, NETHERLANDS
	Loes Janssen, U of Amsterdam, NETHERLANDS
	Patti Valkenburg, U of Amsterdam, NETHERLANDS
	Performance and Toxicity: The Relationship Between Toxic Communication During Adolescent
	Videogame Play and Performance-Contingent Self-Esteem
	Edward Noon, Leeds Trinity U, UNITED KINGDOM
	Luca Carbone, KU Leuven, BELGIUM
	Laura Vandenbosch, KU Leuven, BELGIUM

3324	PURR-ceiving Platforms: Social Dynamics, AI Influence, and Digital Self-Presentation
Friday	Communication and Technology
12:00–13:15	
Capitol 5	Chair
(Regency 4)	Rebecca Scharlach, U of Bremen, GERMANY

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Participants

Do Numbers Speak Louder Through AI? Exploring the Effects of Agent Identity and Social Norm Cues in Charity Advertising

Yuan Sun, U of Florida, USA

Qingyuan Yang, U of Florida, USA

Yanyun Wang, U of Colorado Boulder, USA

 Social Media Windows: Quantifying (Mis)perceptions of Who Uses Eight Platforms and What They See

Cameron Bunker, Emerson College, USA

Stephanie Torres-Pantoja, The Ohio State U, USA

Elliot Panek, U of Alabama, USA

Joseph Bayer, The Ohio State U, USA

This Is Me, This Is You, This Is Us: Interpersonal and Psychological Dynamics of the Algorithmic Crystal

Zoë Cullen, U of Michigan, USA

Angela Lee, Stanford U, USA

Brenna Davidson, U of Michigan, USA

Jeff Hancock, Stanford U, USA

Nicole Ellison, U of Michigan, USA

OnlyFans Use and Satisfaction with Oneself and Others: The Role of Upward Social Comparison

Yadong Ji, Western Washington U, USA

Yachao Li, College of New Jersey, USA

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Friday

12:00–13:15

Capitol 6
(Regency 4)

PURR-suing Support: Digital Communities, Anonymity, and Mixed-Media Friendships

Communication and Technology

Chair

Ngozi Omojunikanbi, U of Port Harcourt, NIGERIA

Participants

Social Support in German-City-Centered Online Communities: Exploring Informal Urban Social Media Communication for Urban Well-Being

Max Schindler, Technische U Ilmenau, GERMANY

Emese Domahidi, Technische U Ilmenau, GERMANY

Visualizing Support: Exploring Emoji Usage in Online Support Groups Through the Lens of Symbolic Interactionism

Zizhong Zhang, Zhejiang U, CHINA

Yue Luo, Guangdong Polytechnic Normal U, CHINA

Depressed Individuals' Support Seeking in Online Communities: The Role of Anonymity, Self-Disclosure, and Privacy Skills

Jesse King, U of California, Santa Barbara, USA

Amy Gonzales, U of California, Santa Barbara, USA

Laurent Wang, U of California, Santa Barbara, USA

Friends Depend on Each Other, and So Does Communication Across Modalities: Exploring the Role of Communication Interdependence in Shaping Supportive Outcomes Within Mixed-Media Friendships

Kelly Sweeney, Pennsylvania State U, USA

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Friday

12:00–13:15

Capitol 7
(Regency 4)

Fact-Checking: Journalistic Practices and Audience Engagement in Various Media Systems

Journalism Studies

Chair

Edson Tandoc, Nanyang Technological U, SINGAPORE

Participants

Is Fact-Checking Enough for the Global South?

Mathias Felipe de-Lima-Santos, Macquarie U, AUSTRALIA

Arwa Kooli, IPSI, TUNISIA

Adopt or Adapt to the Context: How Regional Networks Are Shaping Fact-Checking Principles in the

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Global South
 Arwa Kooli, IPSI, TUNISIA
 Mathias Felipe de-Lima-Santos, Macquarie U, AUSTRALIA
 Who Engages with Fact-Checking? Identifying Factors Influencing Exposure to and Engagement with Multi-Platform Verification
 Babette Hermans, KU Leuven, BELGIUM
 Cato Waeterloos, KU Leuven, BELGIUM
 Michael Opgenhaffen, KU Leuven, BELGIUM
 Peter Aelst, U of Antwerp, BELGIUM
 Multimedia and Transmedia Strategies in South American Fact-Checking
 Kevin García, U Pompeu Fabra, SPAIN
 Lucia Mesquita, U Lusófona, ITALY
 Mathias Felipe de-Lima-Santos, Macquarie U, AUSTRALIA
 Different Country, Different Truth? A Cross-Country Comparison of Fact-Checking Journalism During Public Health Crises
 Bin Chen, U of Hong Kong, HONG KONG
 Gyo Hyun Koo, Howard U, USA

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InfoSys: Bias, Tech, and Social Processes

Friday

Information Systems

12:00–13:15

Aspen
 Ballroom
 (Grand 2)

Chair

Wenqing Zhao, U of Georgia, USA

Participants

Effect of Point-of-View on Interpretation of Body-Worn Camera Footage: A Psychophysiological Investigation of Cognitive Processing and Evaluation of Culpability

Wenqing Zhao, U of Georgia, USA

Lanlan Zhang, U of Georgia, USA

Anne Perera, U of Georgia, USA

Karen Andrea Robayo Sanchez, U of Georgia, USA

Giselle Romero-Castro, U of Georgia, USA

Brittany Shivers, U of Georgia, USA

Loredonna Fiore, Pennsylvania State U, USA

Solyee Kim, Howard U, USA

Harry Yan, Stanford U, USA

Rachel Bailey, Florida State U, USA

Bartosz Wojdyski, U of Georgia, USA

Glenna Read, U of Georgia, USA

Fantastic Bystanders and Where to Find Them: Do Emotions Fuel (In)Direct Interventions When Bystanders Face Online Anti-LGBTQIA+ Hostility?

Melanie Saumer, U of Vienna, AUSTRIA

Kevin Koban, U of Vienna, AUSTRIA

Jörg Matthes, U of Vienna, AUSTRIA

Visual Stigmatization and Gender Representation in HIV News Coverage: The Moderating Role of Audience Prejudice on Message Processing

Namyeon Lee, U of North Carolina at Pembroke, USA

Tianting Zhang, U of Missouri–Columbia, USA

Sungkyoung Lee, U of Missouri–Columbia, USA

The Impact of Perceived Bias on Future Willingness to Use AI Recruitment Tools of South Asian Users

Vivian Hsueh Hua Chen, Erasmus U Rotterdam, NETHERLANDS

Nirvi Maru, Erasmus U Rotterdam, NETHERLANDS

Reducing the Stigmatization of Muslim Immigrants: Exploring the Role of Emotional Flow(s) During Narrative Processing Using Psychophysiological Methods

Freya Sukalla, Leipzig U, GERMANY

Story-Driven Insights: How Transitional Characters and Positive Role Models in Entertainment-Education Narratives Shape Outgroup Attitudes

Juan-Jose Igartua, U of Salamanca, SPAIN

Alejandro González-Vázquez, U of Burgos, SPAIN

Laura Rodríguez-Contreras, U of Salamanca, SPAIN

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Michael Slater, The Ohio State U, USA
 María Marcos-Ramos, U of Salamanca, SPAIN
 Williams González-González, U of Salamanca, SPAIN
 Bias Amplified: Sexual Objectification in User-Trained Text-to-Image Models
 Felipe Barreto de Souza Martins, U of Kaiserslautern-Landau, GERMANY
 Strategic Self-Stereotyping and Well-Being: Bifurcated Identities Among Women in STEM
 Shay Yao, Georgia State U, USA
 Nancy Rhodes, Michigan State U, USA
 Morgan Ellithorpe, U of Delaware, USA
 Bias in the Sharing Economy: Stereotypical Representations in Airbnb Reviews
 Rongjin (Jinny) Zhang, U of Minnesota, USA

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HIGH-DENSITY: Language and Social Hierarchies: Race, Ethnicity, and Nationality

Friday

12:00–13:15

**Colorado B
(Grand 2)**

Language and Social Interaction

Chair

Edward Reynolds-Paustian, U of New Hampshire, USA

Participants

The Phonetics of Prejudice: Exploring Emotional and Racial Perceptions of African American Language
 Tamaya Levy, U of Oregon, USA
 “Here Is Haryana CM Speaking Fluent Tamil”: Language and Ethnic Categories in Negotiating Sociolinguistic Hierarchies
 Isha Mangurkar, U of Edinburgh, UNITED KINGDOM
 Rahul Sambaraju, U of Edinburgh, UNITED KINGDOM
 Mock English for Authentic Chinese: Translanguaging Subtitles in Chinese Online Videos
 Mian Jia, City U of Hong Kong, HONG KONG
 Voices of Resilience: Reactive Linguistic Reclamation of African American Language in Predominantly White Institutions
 Lauren Arnold, U of Southern California, USA
 If He Speaks: An Ethnographic Study of Multilingualism, Power and Political Public Relations in India
 Mark Basil Rasquinha, Auckland U of Technology, NEW ZEALAND
 Helen Sissons, Auckland U of Technology, NEW ZEALAND

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ICA Sponsored: SPECIAL SESSION: U.S. Academy Under Attack: Challenges, Implications, and Ways Forward

Friday

12:00–13:15

**Colorado A
(Grand 2)**

Sponsored Sessions

Chair

Kate Kenski, U of Arizona, USA

Moderator

Daniel Kreiss, U of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, U of Arizona, USA

Participants

Regina G. Lawrence, U of Oregon, USA
 Josephine Lukito, The U of Texas at Austin, USA
 Sarah Shugars, Rutgers U, USA
 Michael W. Wagner, U of Wisconsin – Madison, USA
 Josh Pasek, U of Michigan, USA
 Heesoo Jang, U of Massachusetts Amherst, USA
 Rebekah Tromble, George Washington U, USA

This panel will explore the significant changes and challenges facing education in the U.S. since January 2025. The U.S. Department of Education has been downsized significantly, and universities across the country are suffering from systematic defunding, ideological pressure, and state interference. The administration's restrictive immigration policy has affected foreign students, leading to sudden visa revocations and the detention of some international students, particularly those expressing political views

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differing from those of the administration. This panel will delve into these pressing issues, discuss their implications, and consider potential pathways forward for education in this evolving landscape.

3333 Friday 12:00–13:15 Maroon Peak (Grand 2)	Creator Cultures and Their Precarities Media Industry Studies Popular Media & Culture Chairs Christine Larson, U of Colorado, USA Jeremy Vachet, Audencia Business School, FRANCE Participants Regional Precarity and Resistance in Social Media Creator Labor Errol Salamon, U of Stirling, UNITED KINGDOM Relational Labour and the Yearning for Recognition in Creative Work: The Case of Erotic Content Creation in Brazil Lorena Pereira Caminhas, Maynooth U, IRELAND You Better (Hide) Work: Queer Failure and Invisible Labor Across the Media Industries Clare O’Gara, U of Wisconsin–Madison, USA Imagining AI in Organized Media Industry Labor: Media Narratives of the “Hollywood Strike” Caitlin Petre, Rutgers, The State U of New Jersey, USA Julia Ticona, U of Pennsylvania, USA
3334 Friday 12:00–13:15 Mt. Oxford (Grand 3)	Examining Trauma and Coping in Contexts of Organizing Organizational Communication Chair Ashley Barrett, Baylor U, USA Discussant Joelle Cruz, U of Colorado Boulder, USA Participants Dis/Comfort: Disorganizing Embodied Forgetting, Transforming Organized Trauma Kate Harris, U of Minnesota, USA Beyond Rationality: The Unsettling Presence of Embodied Trauma and Grief After High Reliability Organization Failure Amber Lynn Scott, U of Kentucky, USA Jessica Ford, Baylor U, USA Corporate Care? Trauma-Informed Management for Crisis Communication for Long-Term Recovery Nicholas Eng, U of Georgia, USA Stephanie Madden, Pennsylvania State U, USA Rongting Niu, U of Georgia, USA  “We Are All Small Claims Adjusters”: Examined Minoritized Employees’ Experiences of Workplace Microaggressions Yang Yi, U of Utah, USA Nick Carcioppolo, U of Miami, USA
3335 Friday 12:00–13:15 Mt. Columbia (Grand 3)	HMC Research: Musings on Theory and Methodology Human-Machine Communication Chair Marco Dehnert, U of Arkansas, USA Participants Encoding and Decoding in the Human-Machine Discourse

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Klaus Jensen, U of Copenhagen, DENMARK
 A Systematic Review of Non-Player Characters (NPCs): Critical Posthumanist Insights on Humanness and Emergent Sociality
 Do Own (Donna) Kim, U of Illinois at Chicago, USA
 “More of an Academic Exercise”: A Critical Assessment of Sociotechnical AI Evaluation Practices (and Why They Fail)
 Tessa Bruijne, Erasmus U Rotterdam, NETHERLANDS
 Joao Goncalves, Erasmus U Rotterdam, NETHERLANDS
 Selma Toktas, Erasmus U Rotterdam, NETHERLANDS
 Jason Pridmore, Erasmus U Rotterdam, NETHERLANDS
 Leveraging Large Language Models in Message Stimuli Generation and Validation for Experimental Research
 Qijia Ye, U of Pennsylvania, USA
 Zening Duan, U of Wisconsin–Madison, USA
 Shengchun Huang, U of Pennsylvania, USA

Engage with perspectives that might inform ideas about the nonhuman; an understanding of human-machine communication; the nexus of technical, social and ethical dimensions of AI development and the effective creation of stimuli in HMC research.

3336 Friday 12:00–13:15 Mt. Princeton (Grand 3)	Dis/Connection and Digital Well-Being Mobile Communication Chairs Morgan Ross, Oregon State U, USA Michaela Šaradín Lebedíková, Masaryk U, CZECHIA Participants  Daily Digital Balance: Disconnection From Digital Media Can Improve Situational Well-Being Alicia Gilbert, Johannes Gutenberg U Mainz, GERMANY Julius Klingelhofer, FAU Erlangen-Nürnberg, GERMANY Adrian Meier, FAU Erlangen-Nürnberg, GERMANY Physical Nature Associated with Affective Well-Being, but Technological Nature Falls Short: Insights From a Longitudinal Field Study in the United States Michelle Ng, Stanford U, USA Yikun Chi, Stanford U, USA Nilam Ram, Stanford U, USA Gabriella Harari, Stanford U, USA Mindfully Navigating the Stream of Notifications: Effects of Availability Pressure on Messenger Users' Well-/Ill-Being Anna Freytag, Hannover U of Music, Drama and Media, GERMANY Sarah Lutz, Chemnitz U of Technology, GERMANY Annabell Halfmann, U of Mannheim, GERMANY Frank Schneider, Johannes Gutenberg U Mainz, GERMANY Dorothee Hefner, Hannover U of Music, Drama and Media, GERMANY Nuanced Mobile Disconnection: Exploring the Adoption and Effectiveness of Digital Well-Being Tools Lise-Marie Nassen, KU Leuven, BELGIUM Kathrin Karsay, U of Vienna, AUSTRIA Won't Stop 'Til You Get Enough? Determinants of Disengaging From Mobile Media Apps in Daily Life Alicia Ernst, Johannes Gutenberg U Mainz, GERMANY Anna Schnauber-Stockmann, Johannes Gutenberg U Mainz, GERMANY

3340 Friday 12:00–13:15	New Trends in Studying Public Diplomacy Public Diplomacy

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**Grays Peak A
(Grand Conv
Center 2)**

Chair

Alina Dolea, Bournemouth U, UNITED KINGDOM

Participants

Citizens as Problems or Resources: Power, Diplomacy and the Contested Voice of the Nation
Cesar Jimenez-Martinez, London School of Economics & Political Science, UNITED KINGDOM
 Can Experts Afford Emotion? The Effect of Emotional and Uncivil Language on Public Perceptions of the Russo-Ukrainian War
George Georgarakis, U of Vienna, AUSTRIA
Vera Axyonova, U of Vienna, AUSTRIA
Should I Stay, or Should I Go? MFAs' Prisoner's Dilemma on X
Bar Fishman, Ben-Gurion U of the Negev, ISRAEL
Ilan Manor, Ben-Gurion U of the Negev, ISRAEL
Breaking Brands: Reputational Vulnerability and Negative Place Branding
Sameera Durrani, U of Technology Sydney, AUSTRALIA
Theorizing the Digitalization of Public Diplomacy From Social and Communicative Constructivist Perspectives
Zhao Alexandre Huang, U Gustave Eiffel, FRANCE

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HIGH-DENSITY: Skinwalking: Role Embodiment and Character Meaning in Tabletop and Digital Games

Friday

12:00–13:15

**Grays Peak B
(Grand Conv
Center 2)**

Game Studies

Chair

Amanda Cote, Michigan State U, USA

Participants

Cognitive Flexibility and Experience of Self in Tabletop Role-Playing Games
Emma Bogner, Iowa State U, USA
Kristi Costabile, Iowa State U, USA
Capability, Opportunity, and Motivation in Mobile MMO: A Study of Interpersonal Influence in *Sky: Children of Light*
Wen Zeng, U of Southern California, USA
Chandni Kumar, U of Southern California, USA
Magdalayna Curry, U of Southern California, USA
Donggyu Kim, U of Southern California, USA
Sinong Zhou, U of Southern California, USA
Roleplaying Racism: Experiences From the D&D Table
Maxime Scholte Albers, Utrecht U, NETHERLANDS
Diantha vliet, Utrecht U, NETHERLANDS
Philip Corsius, Utrecht U, NETHERLANDS
Avatar by Numbers? Scaling En-Roling and De-Roling
Shane Burrell, U of Oregon, USA
Locally Made Play: Outdoor “Game Design” with Neighborhood Organizations
Benjamin Stokes, American U, USA
Eric Schoenborn, American U, USA
Hazel Arroyo, Teddy Consulting, USA
Meagan Couture, American U, USA
Do AI-Generated Characters Impact Players’ Engagement in RPGs?
Zijun Liu, Shenzhen U, CHINA
Yasha Cao, Shenzhen U, CHINA
Liting Ye, Shenzhen U, CHINA
Yiqi Huang, Shenzhen U, CHINA
Rukun Zhang, Shenzhen U, CHINA
Bingcan Li, Shenzhen U, CHINA
Exploring How Actual Play Viewers Navigate PSRs with Players and Characters
Arienne Ferchaud, Florida State U, USA
Emory Daniel, Appalachian State U, USA
Jennifer Proffitt, Florida State U, USA

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3342	HIGH-DENSITY: Examining Morality, Bias, and Viewing the News and Movies
Friday	Communication Science, and Biology
12:00–13:15	
Mt. Blue Sky (Grand Conv Center 2)	Chair Jason Coronel, The Ohio State U, USA Participants TikTok News and (the Illusion of) Knowledge: An Experiment Combining Self-Reports and Physiological Measurements Dominique Wirz, U of Amsterdam, NETHERLANDS Svenja Schäfer, Wageningen U and Research, NETHERLANDS Frank Schneider, Johannes Gutenberg U Mainz, GERMANY Dongdong Zhu, U of Amsterdam, NETHERLANDS Yunhua Tan, U of Amsterdam, NETHERLANDS The Negativity Bias for News: A Value-Based Decision Making Study Jason Gong, Texas A&M U, USA Ezgi Ulusoy, Michigan State U, USA Elizabeth Riggs, The Ohio State U, USA Rachael Kee, U of California, Davis, USA Ziyu Zhao, U of California, Davis, USA Jason Coronel, The Ohio State U, USA Allison Eden, Michigan State U, USA Amber Boydston, U of California, Davis, USA Richard Huskey, U of California, Davis, USA Neuropsychological Mechanisms of Biases When Processing Pro- and Counter-Attitudinal Political Information: A Pre-Registration of Analysis Xinyao Zhang, U of Amsterdam, NETHERLANDS Steven Scholte, U of Amsterdam, NETHERLANDS Marte Otten, U of Amsterdam, NETHERLANDS Gijs Schumacher, U of Amsterdam, NETHERLANDS Christin Scholz, U of Amsterdam, NETHERLANDS The Negativity Bias for News: A Computational Neuroimaging Investigation Jason Gong, Texas A&M U, USA Rachael Kee, U of California, Davis, USA Allyson Snyder, U of California, Davis, USA Ziyu Zhao, U of California, Davis, USA Ezgi Ulusoy, Michigan State U, USA Elizabeth Riggs, The Ohio State U, USA Sophia Sarieva, U of California, Davis, USA Valerie Klein, U of California, Davis, USA Jason Coronel, The Ohio State U, USA Allison Eden, Michigan State U, USA Amber Boydston, U of California, Davis, USA Richard Huskey, U of California, Davis, USA The Ecological Determinants of Morality: A Global Analysis of News Media Content Musa Malik, U of California, Santa Barbara, USA Kylie Falcione, U of California, Santa Barbara, USA Brittany Wheeler, U of California, Santa Barbara, USA Rene Weber, U of California, Santa Barbara, USA Coding Moral Events in Film Allison Eden, Michigan State U, USA Ezgi Ulusoy, Michigan State U, USA Alex Lover, Michigan State U, USA Jacob Fisher, Michigan State U, USA Sara Grady, The Ohio State U, USA Temporal Dynamics in Spontaneous Theory of Mind During Dramatic Irony in Film Viewing: The Role of Working Memory Cynthia Cabañas, Vrije U Amsterdam, NETHERLANDS Atsushi Senju, Hamamatsu U, JAPAN

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Tim Smith, U of the Arts London, UNITED KINGDOM
Gal Raz, Tel Aviv U, ISRAEL

 Personalities of Movie Preferences and Viewing Experiences: Examining the Relationship Between Media Selection, Entertainment Experience and Well-Being Characteristics

Rachel Son, East Carolina U, USA
Seeing Together, Seeing Apart: How Gaze Synchrony Reflects Media Interest and Individual Engagement Patterns

Jason Gong, Texas A&M U, USA
Haoning Xue, U of Utah, USA
Jennifer Lueck, Texas AM U, USA

3401

(HYBRID) Interdivisional Best Papers: Part 1

Friday

13:30–14:45

**Centennial C
(Regency 3)**

Interdivisional

Chair

Zishan Lai, National U of Singapore, SINGAPORE

Participants

Examining Fifty Years of Methodological Diversity Within the “Big Four” Communication Journals From 1974 to 2024

Elizabeth Hintz, U of Connecticut, USA
Cimmiaron Alvarez, Rutgers, The State U of New Jersey, USA
Haley Nolan-Cody, Rutgers, The State U of New Jersey, USA
Kristina Scharp, Rutgers, The State U of New Jersey, USA

Paradigmatic Shift or Yet Another Virtual Colleague? A Comparative Analysis of Generative AI in Qualitative Data Analysis

Lene Heiselberg, U of Southern Denmark, DENMARK
Jannie Hartley, Roskilde U, DENMARK

Understanding the Effects of Visual Information and Misinformation: A Systematic Review

Anita Kueichun Liu, National Taiwan U, TAIWAN
Ozan Kuru, National U of Singapore, SINGAPORE

Production and Reconstruction of Mediated Affective Solidarity: Emotional Mobilization Practice of Public Welfare Communication on Douyin Platform

Yuzhu Sun, Renmin U of China, CHINA
Fenglei Ding, Renmin U of China, CHINA
Yuyang Mao, Renmin U of China, CHINA

Entertainment-Education for Mental Health Through a Transmedia Perspective

Gina Junhan Fu, National U of Singapore, SINGAPORE
Elmie Nekmat, National U of Singapore, SINGAPORE

3402

HIGH-DENSITY: GIFTS in Instructional and Developmental Communication

Friday

13:30–14:45

**Centennial A
(Regency 3)**

Instructional and Developmental Communication

Chair

Deanna Sellnow, Clemson U, USA

Participants

Encouraging Critical Engagement with Generative AI in a Research Methods Class

Maria Leonora Comello, U of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, USA
Xinyan Zhao, U of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, USA
Shelby Lake, U of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, USA
Jessica Shaw, U of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, USA

Bridging the Digital Divide: Exploring Family Communication in the Digital Age

America Edwards, U of Kentucky, USA
Austin Beattie, Hope College, USA

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Matt Giles, Ringling College of Art & Design, USA
 Matthew Craig, U of Tennessee, Knoxville, USA
 Austin Frederick, Wayne State U, USA
 The Slide Remix Challenge: Student Collaboration All Up in Your Slides
 Austin Beattie, Hope College, USA
 Grace Fernandez, Hope College, USA
 Nolan Snoeyer, Hope College, USA
 Effective and Ineffective Media Design
 Adam Kahn, California State U, Long Beach, USA
 Theory in Action: Applying Health Behavior Theories to Explore Exercise Behaviors at University Recreation Center (UREC)
 Soo Yun Kim, U of Texas Rio Grande Valley, USA
 Wan-Lin Chang, U of Texas Rio Grande Valley, USA
 Bridging Theory and Practice in Communication Through Problem Solving and Public Engagement
 Jimmie Manning, U of Nevada, Reno, USA
 Co-Creating Intercultural Communication Games with AI: A Student-Led Game Design Project
 Gamze Yilmaz, U of Massachusetts Boston, USA
 Memory Play: A Memorization Exercise When Teaching Presentation Techniques
 Chris Gurrie, U of Tampa, USA
 Consultancy and the Case Pitch: A Group Presentation Exercise
 Chris Gurrie, U of Tampa, USA
 The Ultimate Team Showdown: Navigating Cooperation and Competition in Teams
 Molly Han, U of Kansas, USA
 “Spot the Bot?” AI and Human Communication
 Austin Beattie, Hope College, USA
 America Edwards, U of California, Santa Barbara, USA
 Riley Richards, Oregon Institute of Technology, USA
 Matthew Craig, U of Tennessee, Knoxville, USA
 Austin Frederick, Wayne State U, USA
 Teaching Students How to Write a Theory Paper
 Debipreeti Rahut, Bowling Green State U, USA
 Teaching Strategic Political Communication During an Election Cycle
 Martina Santia, Montclair State U, USA
 The Digital Dream Team: Chatbots for Student Support
 Austin Beattie, Hope College, USA
 America Edwards, U of California, Santa Barbara, USA
 Erin Slattery, U of Iowa, USA
 Ebenezer Aido, U of Iowa, USA
 Samantha Rose, U of Iowa, USA
 Kate Magsamen-Conrad, U of Iowa, USA
 Exploring AI’s Role in Intercultural Communication: Representation, Bias, and Ethical Implications
 Sara Kim, U of Louisiana Monroe, USA
 Anastassia Zabrodskaia, Tallinn U, ESTONIA
 Landscape Interviews
 Jaelyn deMaria, U of New Mexico, USA
 Welcome Aboard: Simulating an Outsider-Within’s Organizational Assimilation and Socialization Through Role-Play
 Mavis Akom, Purdue U, USA
 Haley Sawyer, Purdue U, USA
 Loizos Bitsikokos, Purdue U, USA
 Alyssa Reed, Purdue U, USA
 Favour Ojike, Purdue U, USA
 Pamela Boateng, Purdue U, USA
 Onyinyechi Beatrice, Purdue U, USA
 Inusah Mohammed, Purdue U, USA
 Seungyoon Lee, Purdue U, USA

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13:30–14:45
Centennial B
(Regency 3)

**Information Systems
Popular Media & Culture**

Chair

Laramie Taylor, U of California, Davis, USA

Participants

Not All Stories Are Viewed the Same: Examining Perceived Narrativity as a Mediator of Period Poverty Narrative Effects

Yin Yang, Florida State U, USA

Jessica Myrick, Pennsylvania State U, USA

The Impact of Identity Disclosure Timing on Narrative Effects Related to Transgender Individuals

John Brooks, U at Buffalo, SUNY, USA

Melanie Green, U at Buffalo, SUNY, USA

The Good, the Bad, and the Mixed? Introducing the Heterogeneous Content Processing (HCP) Model in the Context of Entertainment Television

Chelly Maes, KU Leuven, BELGIUM

Laura Vandenbosch, KU Leuven, BELGIUM

Toward Innovativeness in Narrativity Measurement: A Comparative Analysis of Human, AI, and Hybrid Approaches

Ming Yang, City U of Hong Kong, HONG KONG

Ruilin Zheng, City U of Hong Kong, HONG KONG

Li Crystal Jiang, City U of Hong Kong, HONG KONG

The Narrative Engagement Scale and Its Dimensions: A Meta-Analysis of 15 Years of Research

Rick Busselle, Bowling Green State U, USA

Helena Bilandzic, U of Augsburg, GERMANY

Yang Yi, U of Utah, USA

Sijia Liu, Northwestern U, USA

Nathan Walter, Northwestern U, USA

3404

(HYBRID) ICA@75 THEME SESSION: Klaus Krippendorff: Disrupting and Consolidating His Enduring Global Contribution(s) to Communication Research

Friday

13:30–14:45

Centennial E
(Regency 3)

Theme

Chair

Rosa Mikeal Martey, Colorado State U

Organizer

Mary Bock, U of Texas at Austin, USA

Participants

The Enduring Legacy of the Semantic Turn and Its Implications for Communication Research

Krishnan Vasudevan, U of Maryland, USA

Klaus Krippendorff's Enduring Contributions to Global Communication Through Creative Cybernetics

Karin Wilkins, U of Miami, USA

Illuminating Complex Phenomena through the Lens of Content Analysis: Klaus Krippendorff's Enduring Influence

Chinedu Christian Odoemelam, Igbinedion U, NIGERIA

At the Intersection of Communication and Technology: Mapping the Thought of Klaus Krippendorff

Leah Leah Lievrouw, U of California, Los Angeles, USA

Krippendorff's Dialogic Imagination

Mariaelena Bartesaghi, U of South Florida, USA

Decoding Gulf Narratives: Leveraging Krippendorff's Content Analysis for a New Lens on Media in the GCC

Banu Akdenizli, Northwestern U in Qatar, QATAR

Krippendorff's Unique Academic Approach and His Major Contributions to Communication Scholarship

Clement So, Chinese U of Hong Kong, HONG KONG

This panel honors the intellectual contributions of former ICA president Klaus Krippendorff, who died in 2022 at the age of 90. Krippendorff's work was as intellectually deep as his range was broad. He reached

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into the fields of design, linguistics, critical studies, the philosophy of communication and of course, content analysis and computational methods. This panel is prepared to consolidate his lasting impact and his lifelong effort to disrupt “thinking as usual” in communication research.

3405	Communication and Technology Top Students Papers Session
Friday 13:30–14:45 Centennial F (Regency 3)	Communication and Technology Chairs Veronika Karnowski, Chemnitz U of Technology, GERMANY Katy Pearce, U of Washington, USA Participants  Young Campaign Consumers: How Generation Z Consumes News and Acquires Current Affairs Knowledge Matthias Van Campenhout, U of Antwerpen, BELGIUM Margot Lissens, KU Leuven, BELGIUM Babette Hermans, KU Leuven, BELGIUM Tackling Online Incivility and Misinformation: A User-Centric Evaluation of Different Content Moderation Strategies Andrea Stockinger, U of Vienna, AUSTRIA
3406	Computational Advances in Semantic Network Analysis
Friday 13:30–14:45 Centennial G (Regency 3)	Computational Methods Chair George Barnett, U of California, Davis, USA Discussant James Danowski, U of Illinois at Chicago, USA Participants Validity Check in Semantic Network Analysis Through Open-Source Large Language Models Weiai (Wayne) Xu, U Massachusetts Amherst, USA From Philosophy to Methodology: Foucauldian Discourse Network Analysis as a Computational Method of Text Analysis Tal Cohen, Tel Aviv U, ISRAEL Sandrine Boudana, Tel Aviv U, ISRAEL Advancing Coherency Network Analysis: A Methodological Framework for Analyzing Social Media Discourse Dynamics Ke Jiang, Elon U, USA When Public Views Are AI-Generated: Sentiments and Semantic Networks of Japanese Political Parties Tetsuro Kobayashi, Waseda U, JAPAN Kanaru Fukushima, Waseda U, JAPAN Elad Segev, Tel Aviv U, ISRAEL
Join us for a panel exploring the latest computational advances in semantic network analysis (SNA). Chaired by George Barnett with discussant James Danowski, international scholars present cutting-edge methods: enhancing SNA with large language models in social media analysis; introducing Foucauldian discourse network analysis to uncover power structures; advancing coherency network analysis with time-lag integration for evolving discourse; and examining AI-generated content biases. Attendees will gain insights into modern SNA applications across diverse contexts.	
3407	Political Communication Top Student Papers
Friday 13:30–14:45	Political Communication

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**Centennial H
(Regency 3)**

Chair

Chris Fei Shen, City U of Hong Kong, HONG KONG

Participants

Time Is the Fire in Which Message Effects Burn: Decay and Sustenance of Correction Effects over Time

Je Hoon Chae, U of California, Los Angeles, USA

Tim Groeling, U of California, Los Angeles, USA

Hyunjin Song, Yonsei U, KOREA (THE REPUBLIC OF)

You Can (Not) Play with Us: Conspiracy Theories, Media, and Ostracism

Ani Baghumyan, U of Bern, SWITZERLAND

Tobias Rohrbach, U of Bern, SWITZERLAND

Silke Adam, U of Bern, SWITZERLAND

Incidental Exposure in a Mock Election Setting on Social Media: Effects on Subjective and Objective Political Knowledge and Aligned Voting

Jana Dreston, U of Duisburg-Essen, GERMANY

Andreas Nanz, Technical U of Munich, GERMANY

Does Country Context Matter? A Cross-National Multilevel Analysis of Political Polarizing Effect of Social Media

Haotian Zhao, Huazhong U of Science and Technology, CHINA

3408

HIGH-DENSITY: Revolutionizing Representation: A SWOT Approach to Advancing Representation Research on LGBTQIA+ and Ethnic/Racial Identities in Youth Media

Children, Adolescents and Media

Friday

13:30–14:45

**Mineral A
(Regency 3)**

Chair

L. Monique Ward, U of Michigan, USA

Discussant

L. Monique Ward, U of Michigan, USA

Participants

Parents' and Children's Reactions to and Perceptions of Racial and Cultural Representation in Children's STEM TV

Fashina Alade, Michigan State U, USA

Claudia Aparicio, Michigan State U, USA

Anneliese Samples, Michigan State U, USA

Media in the Lives of LGBTQIA+ Youth of Color: Investigating the Relationship Between Intersectional Representation and Self

Bradley Bond, U of San Diego, USA

AnneMarie K McClain, Boston U, USA

Youth and LGBTQIA+ Identity: Media as a Resource in Identity Construction and Acceptance

Joël Hendrix, Radboud U, NETHERLANDS

Supportive Parents' Preferences for LGB+ or Trans+ Coming Out Narratives: Selective Exposure for Solo or Co-Viewing

Marie-Louise Mares, U of Wisconsin–Madison, USA

Y Anthony Chen, U of California, Irvine, USA

What Ethnic-Racial Socialization Messages Are Present in Popular U.S. Picture Books About Race?

AnneMarie K McClain, Boston U, USA

Katherine Scott, Wake Forest U, USA

Jennifer Gan, Columbia U, USA

Candace Guthrie, Boston U, USA

See Me, Be Me: The Role of Race/Ethnicity in Adolescent Role Model Selection and Representation

Lauren Taylor, U of Amsterdam, NETHERLANDS

Irene van Driel, U of Amsterdam, NETHERLANDS

Cherrie Joy Billedo, U of Amsterdam, NETHERLANDS

Saurabh Khanna, U of Amsterdam, NETHERLANDS

This session brings together a group of diverse scholars who conduct research on issues of media representation through an array of methods, including content analysis, surveys, and qualitative interviews. Researchers will present current findings and use these studies as examples of broader weaknesses and strengths in media representation research, in order to discuss future opportunities for advancing the field.

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Following, we invite the audience to join in a round-table discussion on how to revolutionize representation research.

3409	Tobacco and Vaping, AI, VR, and Eye-Tracking
Friday 13:30–14:45 Mineral B (Regency 3)	Health Communication Moderator Elisia Cohen, U of Minnesota Twin Cities, USA Participants Novel Communication Methods to Identify Youth-Appealing Tobacco Marketing Tactics Meghan Moran, Johns Hopkins U, USA Lauren Czaplicki, Johns Hopkins U, USA Suzanne Frisbee, Johns Hopkins U, USA Maryam Ibrahim, Johns Hopkins U, USA Ryan Kennedy, Johns Hopkins U, USA Can AI Generate Effective Smoking Cessation Messages? A Proof-of-Concept Test with Different Emotional Appeals and Source Attribution Wan-Lun Chang, George Mason U, USA Xiaomei Cai, George Mason U, USA Xiaoquan Zhao, George Mason U, USA  Virtual Reality and Youth Vaping: Simulating Collective Norms and Message Consistency Yerina Ranjit, U of Missouri, USA Fang Wang, U of Missouri, USA Elizabeth Behm-Morawitz, U of Missouri, USA Katina Bitsicas, U of Missouri, USA Abigail Olajire, U of Missouri, USA Xun Cen, U of Missouri, USA Counterarguing Against Anti-Smoking Messages Primarily Follows an Affective Rather Than a Cognitive Route: Evidence From an Eye-Tracking Study Minghui Wang, U of California, Santa Barbara, USA Allison Worsdale, U of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, USA Sijia Yang, U of Wisconsin–Madison, USA Jiaying Liu, U of California, Santa Barbara, USA
3410 Friday 13:30–14:45 Mineral C (Regency 3)	Media Production: Global and Local Global Communication and Social Change Chair Swapnil Rai, U of Michigan, USA Participants Global Format, Local Flavor: Examining Media Coverage of Arab Adaptations of Western Reality TV in the Gulf Saeed Dabbour, U of Oregon, USA Richer and Colder, Make Cities Popular: A Multimodal Factors Analysis of Global Communication in City Branding Based on Evidence From Three Chinese Provincial Capitals' X Accounts Zining Wang, Peking U, CHINA Jing Xu, Peking U, CHINA Rong Gao, Peking U, CHINA The Pillars of Techno-Political Afro-Optimism: Fintech in the African Press Cathleen LeGrand, U of Leeds, UNITED KINGDOM Chris Paterson, U of Leeds, UNITED KINGDOM

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Jorg Wiegratz, U of Leeds, UNITED KINGDOM
 Tech for Transformation: A Framework for Women's Digital Empowerment
 Jasmine Linabary, U of Arizona, USA
 Danielle Corple, Wheaton College, USA
 Meghana Rawat, Utah Valley U, USA
 Geopolitics and Bollywood: A Content Analysis of Geographical, Nationalist, Violent, and Criminal
 Content in Popular Hindi Cinema
 David Schaefer, Franciscan U, USA
 Kavita Karan, Southern Illinois U Carbondale, USA

3411	Wild Media Theory
Friday	Philosophy, Theory and Critique
13:30–14:45	
Mineral D	Chair
(Regency 3)	Amanda Lagerkvist, Uppsala U, SWEDEN
	Discussant
	John Durham Peters, Yale U, USA
	Participants
	Pseudonyms, Despair, and Abandonment: Kierkegaardian Indirect Communication, Lessons for the Digital Age
	Mariano Navarro, U Panamericana, MEXICO
	Un-Knowing Media: Fecund Feralities of the Limit Situation for Media Philosophy
	Amanda Lagerkvist, Uppsala U, SWEDEN
	Words Are Incurable Weasels: Susanne K. Langer's Wild Theory of Metaphor
	Jefferson Pooley, U of Pennsylvania, USA
	Sue Jansen, Muhlenberg College, USA
	<i>Tertium Datur</i> : Thinking Communication and Media Triadically
	Amit Pinchevski, Hebrew U of Jerusalem, ISRAEL
	How does the <i>wild</i> upset our idea about communication—and what would it require to think about wild media? The panel registers how the wild has been reimagined across multiple fields (including queer and crip theory, theology, philosophy, and comparative literature), with the aim to grapple with wildness. The four papers invoke the wild to re-vivify the thought of important philosophers rarely taken up in media theory: Jaspers, Langer, Kierkegaard, and Pierce.

3412	Misinformation: Antecedents and Correction Strategies
Friday	Health Communication
13:30–14:45	
Mineral E	Moderator
(Regency 3)	Shuo Zhou, Hong Kong Baptist U, HONG KONG
	Participants
	Pre-Emptive Strikes Against Health Misinformation: The Effectiveness of Inoculation Strategies in Reducing Health Misperceptions
	Yimeng Xu, Tsinghua U, CHINA
	Chen Luo, Wuhan U, CHINA
	Shiwen Wu, Wuhan U, CHINA
	Yifei He, U at Buffalo, SUNY, USA
	Xiaoya Yang, Wuhan U, CHINA
	Inoculating Against COVID-19 Vaccine Misinformation: The Paradoxical Impact of Partisan Source Cues Among U.S. Political Affiliated Individuals
	Yuan Wang, Nanyang Technological U, SINGAPORE
	Exploring Factors Influencing COVID-19 Misinformation Sharing: Physical Distance to Epicenter, Negative Emotions, and Social Media Usage

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Xiaochuan Li, Huazhong U of Science and Technology, CHINA
 Di Xu, Huazhong U of Science and Technology, CHINA
 Yan Liu, Huazhong U of Science and Technology, CHINA
 Exploration of the Effectiveness of Logic-Focused Strategies That Debunk Correlation-Causation Fallacy in Combating COVID-19 Vaccine-Cancer Misinformation
 Nakyung Lee, U of Oregon, USA
 How Do People Respond When They Witness Back and Forth Misinformation Corrections on Reddit?
 Rongwei Tang, U of Minnesota Twin Cities, USA
 Benedetta Burston, Georgetown U, USA
 Jikai Sun, U of Minnesota Twin Cities, USA
 Emily Vraga, U of Minnesota Twin Cities, USA
 Leticia Bode, Georgetown U, USA

3413

Message Design and Evaluation

Friday

Health Communication

13:30–14:45

**Mineral F
(Regency 3)**

Moderator

Emily Galper, U of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, USA

Participants

From Awareness to Action: Developing and Evaluating the *Air Aware* Campaign to Promote Air Quality Health Protective Behaviors Among Outdoor Workers

Channing Bice, Colorado State U, USA

Ashley Anderson, Colorado State U, USA

Katie Abrams, Colorado State U, USA

Bonne Ford, Colorado State U, USA

Sheryl Magzamen, Colorado State U, USA

Jeffrey R. Pierce, Colorado State U, USA

Emily V. Fischer, Colorado State U, USA

Psychometric Analysis of Health Belief Model Constructs in Social Media Posts: Rasch Measurement Model Applied to Health Behavior Promotion Messages

Xiaofeng Jia, Bowling Green State U, USA

An Exploratory Study of Condom Promotion Messages Designed for Pornographic Content

Emily Galper, U of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, USA

Adapting Design Principles for Evidence-Based Health Information to Anti-Stigma Communication Contexts: Findings From an Experimental Study

Moritz Hölzer, TU Dortmund U, GERMANY

Michelle Möhring, TU Dortmund U, GERMANY

Matthias Hastall, TU Dortmund U, GERMANY

3414

Covering Businesses: Corporate Journalism and Media Corporations

Friday

Journalism Studies

13:30–14:45

**Mineral G
(Regency 3)**

Chair

Ximena Orchard, U de Santiago de Chile, CHILE

Participants

Competing and Diverse Media Discourses in Hong Kong: A Corpus-Assisted Discourse Analysis of Media Representation of Alibaba's Acquisition of SCMP

Kaiming Su, Hong Kong Baptist U, HONG KONG

The Fall of the Wall: Navigating The Ethics of Closer Editorial-Business Integration in Lifestyle Journalism

Lydia Cheng, U of Sydney, AUSTRALIA

How Economic Distance Affects the China's Economic Image Constructed by the U.S. Mainstream Media: The Serially Mediating Effects of Topic Concentration and Information Entropy

Jiaxin Li, Xiamen U, CHINA

Shengyi Gao, Xiamen U, CHINA

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Dexia Li, Xiamen U, CHINA
 (No) Personalization of Corporate Coverage: A Content Analysis Over 25 Years
 Nora Denner, Johannes Gutenberg U Mainz, GERMANY
 A Missed Opportunity? How Lifestyle Journalists Think About Inclusion in Their Work
 Gregory Perreault, U of South Florida, USA
 Miriam Donauer, U of Vienna, AUSTRIA
 Folker Hanusch, U of Vienna, AUSTRIA

3415	Governance and Communication in Political Systems
Friday	Political Communication
13:30–14:45	
Agate B+C	Chair
(Regency 3)	Cristian Vaccari, U of Edinburgh, UNITED KINGDOM
	Participants
	Beyond Detection: How Serbia's SNS Party Mimics Authentic Support Through Coordinated Inauthentic Behavior
	Ana Jovanovic-Harrington, Dublin City U, IRELAND
	Alessio Cornia, Dublin City U, IRELAND
	The Double-Edged Effect of Government Responsiveness on Authoritarian Stability
	Tongtong Zhang, American U, USA

3416	Emerging Trends in Feminist Social Movements, Theory, and Ethics
Friday	Feminist Scholarship
13:30–14:45	
Granite	Chair
(Regency 3)	Carolyn Byerly, Howard U, USA
	Participants
	Digital Crossroads: Cross-Country Comparisons of Feminist and Anti-Feminist Discourses in Spanish-Speaking Contexts
	Catalina Farias, Northwestern U, USA
	Elohim Monard, U of Wisconsin–Madison, USA
	Fernanda Carvajal, Independent Scholar, CHILE
	Jiyoun Suk, U of Connecticut, USA
	Teresa Correa, Diego Portales U, CHILE
	Ingrid Bachmann, Pontificia U Católica de Chile, CHILE
	Christine Garlough, U of Wisconsin–Madison, USA
	Dhavan Shah, U of Wisconsin–Madison, USA
	Epistemologies of Resistance: Black and Chicana Feminist Interventions in Qualitative Research
	Melissa Santillana, Texas Tech U, USA
	Robyn Adams, Texas Tech U, USA
	Feminist Ethics in Media Ethnography: Fieldwork Notes on Studying Pornographic Cultures
	Darshana Mini, U of Wisconsin–Madison, USA
	Towards Feminist Social Media Research Ethics
	Charlotte Nau, Western U, CANADA
	Kaitlynn Mendes, Western U, CANADA
	Jinman Zhang, Western U, CANADA
	Anabel Quan-Haase, Western U, CANADA

3417	Interpersonal Influence, Goals, and Tactics
Friday	Interpersonal Communication
13:30–14:45	
Quartz	Chair
(Regency 3)	John Crowley, U of Delaware, USA

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Participants

Navigating Conflicting (Meta-)Advice on Interpersonal Influence: The Role of Reactance, Perceived Norms, and Party Identification

Yanmengqian Zhou, U at Buffalo, SUNY, USA

Shu Li, U of Akron, USA

Interaction Goals and Tactics During Avoidant Interactions

Colton Krawietz, Sam Houston State U, USA

 I'm Happy for You! The Importance of Interpersonal Goals When Responding to the Good News of Others

Zena Toh, Christopher Newport U, USA

David Lee, U at Buffalo, SUNY, USA

Do I Dare Make a Request? An Exploration of Underestimation of Compliance Effect

Zhuohui Yang, Fudan U, CHINA

Thomas Feeley, U at Buffalo, SUNY, USA

The Dyadic Dynamics of Serial Arguments: Linking Conversational Motifs to Affect and Interaction Outcomes

Yuwei Li, Louisiana State U, USA

Denise Solomon, Pennsylvania State U, USA

3420

Rethinking Media and Protest Paradigm: Global Perspectives on Protest Mediation, Criminalization, and Narrative Framing

Activism, Communication and Social Justice

Friday

13:30–14:45

Capitol 1
(Regency 4)

Chair

Afrooz Mosallaci, Rutgers, The State U of New Jersey, USA

Participants

Studies and Practices of Social Change

Benjamin Case, Arizona State U, USA

Analyses of Media Representations and Narrative Change

Danielle Brown, U of Minnesota, USA

Mediations of Protest and Social Inequalities

Alexa Robertson, Stockholm U, SWEDEN

Law, Technology, Media

Jenna Ruddock, Free Press, USA

Mediated Visibility of Personal and Collective Identities

Cesar Jimenez-Martinez, London School of Economics & Political Science, UNITED KINGDOM

This roundtable panel examines the limitations of dominant theoretical frameworks in media and communication studies when addressing protests, particularly the binary categorization of “peaceful” versus “violent” actions. The panelists collectively argue for a more nuanced, contextualized understanding of protest dynamics, highlighting how these frameworks often align with state-defined narratives that serve to criminalize dissent and maintain the status quo.

3421

Digital Dynamics in Environmental Communication: Platforms, Manipulation, and Public Trust

Environmental Communication

Friday

13:30–14:45

Capitol 2
(Regency 4)

Chair

Jagadish Thaker, U of Queensland, AUSTRALIA

Participants

Fragmentation of Digital Climate Change Discourse? Comparative Analysis of German Stakeholders' Communication on Four Social Media Platforms

Joerg Hassler, LMU Munich, GERMANY

Simon Luebke, LMU Munich, GERMANY

Nadezhda Ozornina, LMU Munich, GERMANY

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Mario Haim, LMU Munich, GERMANY
 Manipulating Climate Change Debates? Coordinated Behavior on Twitter During COP 26 and 27
 Daniel Thiele, Weizenbaum Institute for the Networked Society and Freie U Berlin, GERMANY
 Miriam Milzner, Weizenbaum Institute for the Networked Society and Freie U Berlin, GERMANY
 Annett Heft, U Tuebingen, GERMANY
 Barbara Pfetsch, Freie U Berlin, GERMANY
 How Do Different Science Communicators Use Identity Strategies to Gain Public Trust: A Study on
 Astronomy and Climate Change Issues on a Chinese Knowledge Sharing Platform
 Zheng Yang, Soochow U, CHINA
 Who Incited Resistance? The Intermedia Agenda Setting on Chinese Social Media During the Fukushima
 Nuclear Water Release
 Ying Lian, Communication U of China, CHINA
 Aocheng Zhou, Communication U of China, CHINA

3422

Affective Engagement, Governance, and Labor

Friday

Popular Media & Culture

13:30–14:45

**Capitol 3
(Regency 4)**

Chair

Pablo Miño, U de los Andes, Chile, CHILE

Participants

Temporal-Spatial Mapping and Affective Topology: Exploring Online Nostalgic Journeys of Chinese
 Rock Music Fans

Lirong Chen, Nanjing U, CHINA

Yiling Jiang, Nanjing U, CHINA

Teaching Martial Intimacy: Affective Governance in Chinese Divorce Reality Television

Yifan Zhong, U of Macau, MACAO

Deconstruction of Victimhood Nationalism on South Korean Television: Audiences' Affective
 Engagement with Melodrama Tropes in *The Great Escape*

Jeewon Chon, U of Massachusetts Amherst, USA

Frivolous Work and the Affective Fabrics of "Social" Media: Exploring the Experiences of Chinese
 Young Women

Jingjing Fu, Queen Mary U of London, UNITED KINGDOM

Xumeng Xie, Queen Mary U of London, UNITED KINGDOM

3423

HIGH-DENSITY: Intercultural Narratives and Ethical Horizons: Exploring Inclusivity, Identity, and Adaptation Across Cultural Contexts

Friday

Intercultural Communication

13:30–14:45

**Capitol 4
(Regency 4)**

Chair

Soham Sen, U of New Mexico, USA

Participants

Clarifying Understanding of Inclusivity to Enhance Communication Research and Practice

Malcolm Green, Massey U, NEW ZEALAND

Stephen Croucher, Clemson U, USA

The Affect of Saffron

Soham Sen, U of New Mexico, USA

Arif Md Tareque Habib, U of New Mexico, USA

Beyond Rationalism: The Confucian Ethical Orientation of Harmony in Intercultural Communication

Mengke Li, Shandong U, CHINA

Zhirui Han, Fudan U, CHINA

Cross-Cultural Adaptation and Shadow Education: Chinese Students' Academic Strategies in Australian
 Universities

Chu Chu, Fudan U, CHINA

Jie Yao, Fudan U, CHINA

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3424	PURR-plexing Divides: Gender Bias, Political Schisms, and Digital Enclaves
Friday 13:30–14:45 Capitol 5 (Regency 4)	Communication and Technology Political Communication Chair Matias Dodel, U Catolica del Uruguay, URUGUAY Participants Polarizations in the Authoritarian Context: The Case of China Xin Gao, U of Copenhagen, DENMARK Nian Liu, Capital U of Economics and Business, CHINA Jun Liu, U of Copenhagen, DENMARK Topic Influence on Group Polarization in Online Discussions of the Israeli-Palestinian Conflict: An Information Ecology Perspective Xiao Meng, City U of Hong Kong, HONG KONG Han Luo, Xi'an Jiaotong U, CHINA An Ecosystem Divided? Cross-Platform Election Information Flows in Alt-Tech and Mainstream Social Media Platforms Sarah Shugars, Rutgers, The State U of New Jersey, USA Josephine Lukito, U of Texas at Austin, USA Meredith Pruden, Kennesaw State U, USA Ross Dahlke, Stanford U, USA Jiyoun Suk, U of Connecticut, USA Yini Zhang, U at Buffalo, SUNY USA Yunkang Yang, Texas A&M U, USA Wei Zhong, New York U, USA Bin Chen, U of Texas at Austin, USA Megan Brown, U of Michigan, USA Receptive Men, Resistant Women? The Impact of Sexism and Messenger Gender on Responses to Far-Right Content Phelia Weiss, U of Vienna, AUSTRIA Kevin Koban, U of Vienna, AUSTRIA Jörg Matthes, U of Vienna, AUSTRIA
3425	MIAO-tivating Change: Algorithmic Influence on Behavior, Transparency, and Engagement
Friday 13:30–14:45 Capitol 6 (Regency 4)	Communication and Technology Chair Fan Liang, Duke Kunshan U, CHINA Participants Self-Endorsement and Sustainable Consumption: Using Algorithms to Promote Pro-Environmental Behavior Lindsay Miller, U of California, Santa Barbara, USA Kimberly Baldwin, U of California, Santa Barbara, USA Frank Wang, U of California, Santa Barbara, USA Kristy Hamilton, U of California, Santa Barbara, USA For You vs. For Everyone: The Effectiveness of Algorithmic Personalization in Driving Social Media Engagement Cynthia Dekker, U of Amsterdam, NETHERLANDS Susanne Baumgartner, U of Amsterdam, NETHERLANDS Sindy Sumter, U of Amsterdam, NETHERLANDS The Transparency Paradox: Decoding the Backfire Effects of Algorithmic Transparency in AI-Driven Prosocial Behavior WooJin Kim, U of Colorado Boulder, USA Sangwook Lee, U of Colorado Boulder, USA Orientations toward Human or Algorithm: A Systematic Review of Algorithm Aversion, Appreciation, Ambivalence, and Apathy

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Sunny Liu, Stanford U, USA
 Sarah Wu, Stanford U, USA
 Chenyan Jia, Northeastern U, USA
 Jinxu Li, Texas A&M U, USA
 Jeff Hancock, Stanford U, USA

3426	The Politics of Fact Checking: Elections and True/False Boundaries
Friday 13:30–14:45 Capitol 7 (Regency 4)	Journalism Studies Chair Linda Bos, U of Amsterdam, NETHERLANDS Participants A Comprehensive Examination of the Use and Effectiveness of Fact-Checking in Election Times: An ESM Study Babette Hermans, KU Leuven, BELGIUM Michael Opgenhaffen, U of Leuven, BELGIUM Cato Waeterloos, KU Leuven, BELGIUM Combatting Disinformation on Instagram and TikTok: The Effects of Different Fact-Check Formats on Information Recall and Evaluation Jolan Urkens, U of Amsterdam, NETHERLANDS Michael Opgenhaffen, U of Leuven, BELGIUM Peter Aelst, U of Antwerp, BELGIUM Ike Picone, Vrije U Brussel, BELGIUM Mind the Gap: Operationalizing the Blurred Borders Between Fact and Fiction in “Traditional” vs. Computational Studies of Fake News Svetlana Bodrunova, St. Petersburg State U, RUSSIAN FEDERATION Anna Gladkova, Lomonosov Moscow State U, RUSSIAN FEDERATION Claim Negations vs. Fact Affirmations: Evidence of the Content and Effects of Fact-Check Headlines Ferre Wouters, KU Leuven, BELGIUM Michael Opgenhaffen, U of Leuven, BELGIUM Michael Hameleers, U of Amsterdam, NETHERLANDS Marina Tulin, U of Amsterdam, NETHERLANDS Just the Facts: Building a Fact-Checking Agenda in the 2024 UK General Election Jane Singer, City St George’s, U of London, UNITED KINGDOM
3430	InfoSys: Avatars and Agents
Friday 13:30–14:45 Aspen Ballroom (Grand 2)	Information Systems Chair Tianjiao Wang, DePaul U, USA Participants Building Trust in Mental Health Conversational AI: The Role of Chatbot Empathy and Avatar Human-Likeness on Emotional Disclosure Intention Tianjiao Wang, DePaul U, USA Heather Ford, Bradley U, USA The Mirror of the Metaverse: Reciprocal Relationships Between Self-Views and Avatar-Based Self-Presentation Hyun Suk Kim, Seoul National U, KOREA (THE REPUBLIC OF) Soela Kim, Seoul National U, KOREA (THE REPUBLIC OF) Eun-Ju Lee, Seoul National U, KOREA (THE REPUBLIC OF) The New Wave: AI Virtual Idols and the Transformative Landscape of K-Pop Fandom Qing Xu, U of Florida, USA The Role of Policy Support, Automation Experience, and Trust in the Adoption of Automated Vehicles: An Extension of the Unified Theory of Acceptance and Use of Technology

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Ali Zain, Arizona State U, USA
 Sei-Hill Kim, U of South Carolina, USA
 Jungmi Jun, U of South Carolina, USA
 The (In)Efficacy of AI Personas in Deception Detection Experiments
 David Markowitz, Michigan State U, USA
 Timothy Levine, U of Oklahoma, USA
 The Effects of Technological Awareness and Neuroticism on Negative Electronic Word-of-Mouth
 Behavior on Deepfake Technology: Empirical Research on AI Face-Swapping Video
 Xingzheng Xie, Fudan U, CHINA
 Qiuting Duan, Shanghai U, CHINA
 Pengbo Qian, Fudan U, CHINA
 AI vs. Human Anchors: Viewer Perception of Broadcaster Credibility and News Quality
 Shuhua Zhou, City U of Hong Kong, HONG KONG
 Nisi Yu, Tsinghua U, CHINA
 Yang WU, City U of Hong Kong, HONG KONG
 Mulin JIANG, City U of Hong Kong, HONG KONG
 Situating GenAI Persuasive Agents in Intergroup Communication: Mitigating Reactance Through Issue-
 Identity Alignment
 Rong Ma, Xi'an Jiaotong-Liverpool U, CHINA
 Xinyan Zhao, U of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, USA
 The Impact of AI as a Source of Recommendation Systems: A Systematic Review of Experimental Studies
 Yanyun Wang, U of Colorado Boulder, USA
 Hanyoung Kim, U of Kentucky, USA
 Yiqing Liao, Johns Hopkins U, USA
 Yuan Sun, U of Florida, USA

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HIGH-DENSITY: Gender, Sexuality, and Inequality in Online Discourse

Friday

13:30–14:45

**Colorado B
(Grand 2)**

Language and Social Interaction

Chair

David Boromisza-Habashi, U of Colorado Boulder, USA

Participants

Mediated Cultural Discourses of the Anti-LGBTQ+ Movement in Turkey: The Great Family Gathering
 Against “The LGBT Imposition”

Mervenur Cetin, U of Colorado Boulder, USA

Contempt, Trivialisation and Blame: Articulations of Rape and Gender-Based Hate Among Incels

Mathilda Akerlund, Umeå U, SWEDEN

“Bottling Up the Goblin”: A CDA Analysis of “Assault Police” Egyptian Feminist Social Movement

Christine Guirguis, American U in Cairo, EGYPT

Naila Hamdy, American U in Cairo, EGYPT

From Neutral Praise to Gendered Strife: The Interplay of Moral Framing and Labeling in Online Gender
 Debates

Feifei Chen, South China U of Technology, CHINA

Pianpian Wang, Shenzhen U, CHINA

#Men’sLivesMatter: Examining the Gender-Centric Perspectives Surrounding BCAM’s Popular
 Discourses on Twitter

Sandra Mensah, Shanghai Jiao Tong U, CHINA

Anton van Noordwyk, Shanghai Jiao Tong U, CHINA

Yuehua Wu, Shanghai Jiao Tong U, CHINA

Emmanuel Korli, GHANA

Questioning Heteronormativity in TikTok Interviews

Gonen Dori-Hacohen, U of Massachusetts Amherst, USA

Alina Durrani, U of Massachusetts Amherst, USA

Georgianna Brown, U of Massachusetts Amherst, USA

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Imperial Structures and Anti Colonial Narratives in Global Media

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Friday 13:30–14:45 Colorado A (Grand 2)	Activism, Communication and Social Justice Chair Omar Al-Ghazzi, London School of Economics & Political Science, UNITED KINGDOM Discussant Paula Chakravartty, New York U, USA Participants Decolonizing Afghanistan: A Turning Point Wazhmah Osman, Temple U, USA Media Empire and Computing History in Latin America Colette Perold, U of Colorado Boulder, USA The Specter of Western Imperialism: Conspiracy Narratives and the Shadow of Irredentism on Turkish Political Talk Shows Bilge Yesil, CUNY College of Staten Island, USA The Anticolonial Metanarrative in Arab Media and Political Culture Omar Al-Ghazzi, London School of Economics & Political Science, UNITED KINGDOM How does the field of communication grapple with the politics of empire and the legacies of colonialism in its theorizing of media? How does an understanding of this scale of dominance re-frame theorisation of mediated activism? Through a historically informed and regionally grounded approach to media imperialism and colonialism, this panel unpacks the ways global dominance is encountered, resisted, and co-opted.
3433 Friday 13:30–14:45 Maroon Peak (Grand 2)	Code Is Not Law: Reassembling the Social in Technology Law Communication Law and Policy Chair & Discussant Thomas Streeter, U of Western Ontario, CANADA Participants Making the Internet Law: How Cyberspace Was Socially Constructed as a Speech System Morgan Weiland, Stanford U, USA Legal Constructions of Technology Meg Jones, Georgetown U, USA Margot Kaminski, U of Colorado Boulder, USA Copyright and the Co-construction of Originality Jennifer Petersen, U of Southern California, USA The Algorithmic Dead Hand Alicia Solow-Niederman, George Washington U, USA Ari Waldman, U of California, Irvine, USA Beyond Black Boxes: Conceptualizing Generative AI as a Regulatory Object Robert Gorwa, WZB Berlin Social Science Center, GERMANY This panel puts communication and legal scholars into conversation through the rubric of science and technology studies (STS) as a methodological and epistemic frame. Instead of asking what law can teach about technology and society, this panel inverts the question, asking: what can STS teach us about how law and technology are made?
3434 Friday 13:30–14:45 Mt. Oxford (Grand 3)	Playing for a Better Life: Serious Games and Gamification Game Studies Chair Ruud Jacobs, U of Twente, NETHERLANDS

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Participants

The Power of Play: The Effectiveness of Serious Game on Depression Stigma

Nansong Zhou, U of Illinois Urbana-Champaign, USA

Donghan Fu, Wuhan U, CHINA

Zikun Liu, Wuhan U, CHINA

Virtual Reality as a Catalyst for Change: Promoting Communication Intention, Policy Support and Future Behavioral Intention with Migrant Workers in Singapore

Benjamin (Benjy) Li, Nanyang Technological U, SINGAPORE

Nuri Kim, Korea Advanced Institute of Science and Technology, KOREA (THE REPUBLIC OF)

Heng Zhang, Nanyang Technological U, SINGAPORE

The Impact of Active Augmented Reality Games on Physical Activity and Cognition Among Older Adults: A Feasibility Study

Bhagyashree Parkar, Northeastern U, USA

Shiveshchandra Gupta, Northeastern U, USA

Sierra Hall, Northeastern U, USA

Dominika Maria Pindus, U of Illinois Urbana-Champaign, USA

Arthur Kramer, Northeastern U, USA

Amy Lu, Northeastern U, USA

The Role of Gamification in VR Pet Care: Understanding the Relationship Between Gamification, Embodied Activity, and Stress/Empathy

Afaf Asad, U of Houston, USA

Spencer Bennett, U of Houston, USA

Tony Liao, U of Houston, USA

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Friday

13:30–14:45

Mt. Columbia
(Grand 3)

The Machine Communicator: Impacts of Machine Authorship

Human-Machine Communication

Chair

Andrea Guzman, Northern Illinois U, USA

Participants

The Depolarizing Effect of AI Chatbots: Effects of Interactive News on Belief Perseverance and Information Seeking

Freddie Jennings, U of Arkansas, USA

Marco Dehnert, U of Arkansas, USA

Nicholas Purinton, U of Arkansas, USA

Generative Artificial Intelligence and the Media Digital Divide: Comparison of Four Tiers of Chinese Media

Jie Ren, Beijing Normal U, CHINA

Jinghong Xu, Beijing Normal U, CHINA

Runze Qu, Beijing Normal U, CHINA

Yahao Liu, Beijing Normal U, CHINA

AI Byline, Human Content: Exploring How Source and Content Traits Shape News Perception

Jino Chung, U of Texas at Austin, USA

Jihye Lee, U of Texas at Austin, USA

Empathy at Stake: How AI-Written Messages Impact Managerial Trust

Molly Mao, Marshall U, USA

Shan Xu, Texas Tech U, USA

Source Heuristics and Consequences of Detecting AI-Generated Self-Presentations

Haoran Chu, U of Florida, USA

Linjuan Rita Men, U of Florida, USA

Sixiao Liu, U of Central Florida, USA

Shupef Yuan, Northern Illinois U, USA

Learn how actual and attributed authorship of (generative) AI influences the polarization of content, the digital divide, and perceptions of trust, sincerity, and authenticity in journalistic and high-stakes contexts.

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3440 Friday 13:30–14:45 Grays Peak A (Grand Conv Center 2)	Digital Diplomacy in Technological Complexities: From Evolving Visual Narrative Strategies to AI-Driven Methods Public Diplomacy Chair Ilan Manor, Ben-Gurion U of the Negev, ISRAEL Participants A Comparative Content Analysis of United States and Canadian Nation Branding on Instagram Kyla McCallum, U of British Columbia, CANADA Artificial Intelligence and the Image War: Does Exposing AI Generated Images as Fake, Limits Their Impact of Influencing Perception About Wars and Conflicts? Moran Yarchi, Reichman U, ISRAEL Diplomatic Narratives and Strategic Communication: A Textual Analysis of U.S. Embassy Press Releases on Bangladesh's 2024 National Election Nishat Parvez, U of Oregon, USA China's AI Diplomacy: Leveraging Soft Power and Scientific-Technical Influence Within Global Governance Networks Yunya Song, Hong Kong Baptist U, HONG KONG Qihan Su, Hong Kong Baptist U, HONG KONG Emilie Tran, Hong Kong Metropolitan U, HONG KONG
3441 Friday 13:30–14:45 Grays Peak B (Grand Conv Center 2)	Visual Storytelling: Emerging Frames and Practices Visual Communication Studies Chair Dren Gërguri, U of Prishtina, KOSOVO Participants Words in Photo Just Like Juice in Bottle: Investigating the Positive Emotional Effects of “Plog” with Embedded Texts on Social Media Jiaqi Liu, Tsinghua U, CHINA Qiaolei Jiang, Tsinghua U, CHINA Making Weircore: Creative Mediated Memory Practices in China Xin Wang, Jinan U, CHINA Shuwen Qu, Jinan U, CHINA Beyond the Surface: A Framework for Measuring Visual Frames Using Computational Methods Tobias Heidenreich, WZB Berlin Social Science Center, GERMANY Daniela Dimitrova, Iowa State U, USA How to Identify Visual Frames on Climate Change via Effective Prompts Yuru Li, U of Bremen, GERMANY
3442 Friday 13:30–14:45 Mt. Blue Sky (Grand Conv Center 2)	HIGH-DENSITY: Varieties of Journalisms: Convergence and Divergence Journalism Studies Chair Bernadette Uth, U of Vienna, AUSTRIA Participants Audience Expectations of Diverse Forms of Journalism Across Media Systems Folker Hanusch, U of Vienna, AUSTRIA Clara Juarez Miro, U of Vienna, AUSTRIA Sandra Banjac, U of Groningen, NETHERLANDS The Role Performance of Global Journalism in Humanitarian Crises: A Comparative, Longitudinal, and Computational Analysis

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Zhe Xu, LMU Munich, GERMANY
 Mengrong Zhang, U of Cologne, GERMANY
 “The Collective West” or Not Really? Media Coverage of the Russian-Ukrainian War in Seven EU Countries Ahead of the 2024 European Parliament Elections
 Kostiantyn Yanchenko, Friedrich Schiller U Jena, GERMANY
 Edda Humprecht, Friedrich Schiller U Jena, GERMANY
 News Framing of JBS’s Net Zero Commitments: A Cross-National Study
 Michelle Rossi, Loyola U New Orleans, USA
 Saima Kazmi, U of Oregon, USA
 Deciphering News Media’s Portrayal of ChatGPT: A Comparative Framing Analysis Across Four European Countries
 Aynur Sarsakaloğlu, Technische U Ilmenau, GERMANY
 Constructive Journalism Across Europe: Journalistic Role Perceptions and Negotiations in Six Countries
 Birte Leonhardt, U of Vienna, AUSTRIA
 Diego Garusi, U of Vienna, AUSTRIA
 Resilience in Journalism During Crisis: A Comparative Study of Four Southern European Countries
 Lada Price, U of Sheffield, UNITED KINGDOM
 Theodora Maniou, U of Cyprus, CYPRUS
 Marilyn Clark, U of Malta, MALTA
 Lambrini Papadopoulou, National and Kapodistrian U of Athens, GREECE
 Ethical Decision-Making Across the North Atlantic: How Journalists Negotiate a Mythical Media System Model
 Lea Hellmueller, City, U of London, UNITED KINGDOM
 Tim Vos, Michigan State U, USA
 Jane Singer, City St George’s, U of London, UNITED KINGDOM
 Glenda Cooper, City, U of London, UNITED KINGDOM
 Neil Thurman, LMU Munich, GERMANY
 Imke Henkel, U of Leeds, UNITED KINGDOM
 Sina Thäsler-Kordonouri, LMU Munich, GERMANY

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Community, Inclusivity, and Access (CIA) Strategic Planning Taskforce

Friday

13:30–14:45

**Marble
(Regency 3)**

Sponsored Sessions

Chair

Rabindra (Robby) Ratan, Michigan State U, USA

Participants

Soumia Bardhan, U of Colorado Denver, USA

Tina Harris, Louisiana State U, USA

Leah Komen, Daystar U, KENYA

Mary Oliver, Pennsylvania State U, USA

Jess Rauchberg, Seton Hall U, USA

Silvio Waisbord, George Washington U, USA

Invitation only.

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BLUE SKY BIG IDEAS: Harnessing AI in Communication Research: Dos and Don’ts in Knowledge Production From Editors’ Perspective

Friday

13:30–14:45

**Mt. Harvard
(Grand 3)**

Blue Sky Workshops

Organizer

Taiquan Peng, Michigan State U, USA

Participants

Nicole Ellison, U of Michigan, USA

Natascha Just, U of Zurich, SWITZERLAND

Jörg Matthes, U of Vienna, AUSTRIA

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Steve Rains, U of Arizona, USA
 S. Shyam Sundar, Pennsylvania State U & Sungkyunkwan U, USA
 Jonathan Zhu, City U of Hong Kong, HONG KONG

This panel will delve into the challenges editors face when managing submissions that use artificial intelligence (AI) as a research tool in communication research. The discussion will center on what editors expect from reviewers in evaluating AI-driven research and what they require from authors to ensure their work upholds the highest standards of transparency, reliability, and integrity.

3470	Friday Interactive Poster Session
Friday 13:30–14:45 REGISTRATION 70 Centennial Foyer (Regency 3)	Sponsored Sessions Presenting about 30 posters per day to preserve a greater audience for those who are accepted, the ICA poster sessions occur on Friday, Saturday, and Sunday for 75 minutes. ICA will present an award to the top poster each day, plus the top student poster. All poster presenters should be “stationed” at their poster during the 75-minute time slot listed in the program, but your poster may be hung up in the morning, and may remain up the rest of the day, for more exposure and leisurely viewing. The top poster from each day will remain up throughout the remainder of the conference. Today’s poster program features posters from ICA’s Communication History, Computational Methods, Environmental Communication, Global Communication and Social Change, Health Communication, Mass Communication, Organizational Communication, Political Communication, and Visual Communication Studies.
3470	Communication History Poster Session
Friday 13:30–14:45 REGISTRATION 70 Centennial Foyer (Regency 3)	Communication History Participants 1. The Evolutionary Trajectory of Google Arts and Culture: From Convergence and Divergence to Editorial Intervention T. Leo Cao, Center for Advanced Internet Studies (CAIS), GERMANY
3470	Computational Methods Poster Session
Friday 13:30–14:45 REGISTRATION 70 Centennial Foyer (Regency 3)	Computational Methods Participants 2. Improving Generalizable Predictions of Science Learning From Multimedia via Eye-Tracking and Theory-Guided Machine Learning Jason Coronel, The Ohio State U, USA Sweitzer Matthew, Sandia National Laboratories, USA James Bonus, The Ohio State U, USA Blue Lerner, The Ohio State U, USA 3. Identifying Agenda-Setting Power: An Embedding-Based Approach for Detecting Novel and Impactful Ideas in Text Hannah Bailey, Carnegie Mellon U, USA Tom Nicholls, U of Liverpool, UNITED KINGDOM 4. NER, but Make It Social Jonas Buettner, U of Trier, GERMANY Nils Schwager, U of Trier, GERMANY Pascal Jürgens, U of Trier, GERMANY
3470	Environmental Communication Posters

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Friday 13:30–14:45 REGISTRATION 70 Centennial Foyer (Regency 3)	Environmental Communication Participants 5. The Effect of Emphasizing the Climate Change Background on Cultivating Supporters and Information Engagers of Genetically Modified Crops Dechuan Liu, Beijing Normal U, CHINA Haocan Sun, Beijing Normal U, CHINA Jinghong Xu, Beijing Normal U, CHINA 6. Anthropomorphising Ecology: Investigating Social Information Bias With Non-Human Characters Hannah Little, U of Liverpool, UNITED KINGDOM Justin Sulik, LMU Munich, GERMANY 7. Narrative vs. Statistical Evidence in Environmental Persuasion: A Meta-Analysis Study Soohee Choi, Shanghai Jiao Tong U, CHINA Meng Chen, Shanghai Jiaotong U, CHINA Zhuo Guo, Shanghai Jiaotong U, CHINA
3470 Friday 13:30–14:45 REGISTRATION 70 Centennial Foyer (Regency 3)	Global Communication and Social Change Poster Session Global Communication and Social Change Participants 8. Navigating Global Trends: Insights From a Longitudinal Study of International Student Flows and Their Communication Impact Jeanette Ruiz, U of California, Davis, USA Pablo M. Flores, U of California, Davis, USA George Barnett, U of California Davis, USA 9. (De)Colonizing Knowledge Production: Experiences of Non-Western Communication Scholars in the Academic Publication Process Kecheng Fang, Chinese U of Hong Kong, HONG KONG Mian Wei, U of Wisconsin–Madison, USA
3470 Friday 13:30–14:45 REGISTRATION 70 Centennial Foyer (Regency 3)	Health Communication Poster Session: Special Topics in Health Communication: Mental Health, Alcohol, and Public Health Health Communication Participants 10. Navigating Personal and Societal Risk of Depression: Linking Young Adults' Social Media Attention to Professional-Help Seeking Intention with Multi Risk Perceptions Shuang Song, Beijing Normal U, CHINA Donghan Fu, Wuhan U, CHINA 11. Confucianism Still Matters: The Role of Zhongyong on the Passive Social Media Users' Mental Health Dajun Li, Xiamen U, CHINA Nan Zhang, Xiamen U, CHINA Huihui Li, City U of Hong Kong, HONG KONG 12. Social Media Influence on Drinking: How Parasocial Bonds with Influencers Drive Alcohol-Related Behaviors Jeong Kyu Lee, U of Oklahoma, USA Hyun Ah Park, U of Oklahoma, USA Nadine Sikora, U of Oklahoma, USA Yu Lu, U of Oklahoma, USA Hyunjin Kang, Nanyang Technological U, SINGAPORE

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13. Understanding Self-Rated Health: Examining the Mediating Effect of Self-Efficacy
Ho Man Leung, Hong Kong Baptist U, HONG KONG
Timothy K F Fung, Hong Kong Baptist U, HONG KONG
Leanne Chang, Hong Kong Baptist U, HONG KONG
14. Cortisol and Public Perception of Hormones: Content Analysis of Information- and Experience-Sharing in User-Generated Content on Instagram
Kendra Ludwig, Northern Arizona U, USA
15. How Governmental Trust Fosters Protective Behaviors of Individuals Who Are Less Likely to Consider Future Consequences
Jarim Kim, Yonsei U, KOREA (THE REPUBLIC OF)
Giha Shin, Yonsei U, KOREA (THE REPUBLIC OF)

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Mass Communication Poster Session

Friday

13:30–14:45

**REGISTRATION
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Foyer (Regency 3)**

Mass Communication

Participants

16. Understanding Emerging Adults' Sexualized Self-presentation on Mobile Dating Apps: A Qualitative Exploration
Femke Konings, KU Leuven, BELGIUM
Sindy Sumter, U of Amsterdam, NETHERLANDS
Elena Willems, KU Leuven, BELGIUM
Laura Vandenbosch, KU Leuven, BELGIUM

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Organizational Communication Poster Session

Friday

13:30–14:45

**REGISTRATION
70 Centennial
Foyer (Regency 3)**

Organizational Communication

Participants

17. Predicting Sense of Belonging and Psychological Distress of Asians, Asian Americans, and Pacific Islanders in U.S. Colleges: Conservation of Resources and Communication Theory of Resilience Perspectives
Piyawan Charoensap-Kelly, Southern Methodist U, USA
Penchan Phoborisut, California State U, Fullerton, USA
Minna Logemann, Baruch College, USA
18. The Pyramid of Corporate Social Advocacy (CSA)
Joshua Parcha, Pennsylvania State U, Hazleton, USA

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Political Communication Poster Session

Friday

13:30–14:45

**REGISTRATION
70 Centennial
Foyer (Regency 3)**

Political Communication

Participants

19. Stubborn Cynics and Enlightened Skeptics? Disentangling Different Forms of Media Distrust and Its Association With Online News Consumption
Lukas Otto, GESIS Leibniz Institute for the Social Sciences, GERMANY
Frank Mangold, GESIS Leibniz Institute for the Social Sciences, GERMANY
Fabian Thomas, RPTU Kaiserslautern-Landau, GERMANY
Michaela Maier, RPTU Kaiserslautern-Landau, GERMANY
20. Human Rights in China-United States Relations: Sentiment Analysis and Topic Modelling in Human Rights Reports (2002–2023)
Keyu Alexander Glanz, Georgia State U, USA
21. Public Opinion as Discursive Process in a Digital Media Ecosystem: A Conceptual Framework
Christian Baden, Hebrew U of Jerusalem, ISRAEL
Anna Baczkowska, U of Gdansk, POLAND
Aukse Balčytienė, Vytautas Magnus U, LITHUANIA

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Marc Jungblut, LMU Munich, GERMANY
 Neta Kligler-Vilenchik, Hebrew U of Jerusalem, ISRAEL
 Artur Lipinski, Adam Mickiewicz U, POLAND
 Aleksandra Krstić, U of Belgrade, SERBIA
 Susana Salgado, U of Lisbon, PORTUGAL
 Nina Springer, U of Münster, GERMANY
 Asta Zelenkauskaitė, Drexel U, USA

22. The Politics of the Non-Political: A Scoping Review (2004–2024)
 Yufan Guo, Chinese U of Hong Kong, HONG KONG
 Yibin Fan, U of Washington, USA
23. The Role of Platform-Specific Trust During the COVID-19 Pandemic
 Tali Aharoni, Reuters Institute for the Study of Journalism, UNITED KINGDOM
 Rasmus Kleis Nielsen, U of Copenhagen, DENMARK
 Richard Fletcher, U of Oxford, UNITED KINGDOM
24. Do Political Conversations Persuade or Polarize? Evidence From a Real-Time Randomized Experiment
 Omer Ben Simhon, Hebrew U of Jerusalem, ISRAEL
 Eran Amsalem, Hebrew U of Jerusalem, ISRAEL
25. Public Opinion Concerning the Goals of Civics Education in the United States
 Robert Holbert, U of Pennsylvania, USA
 Huma Rasheed, U of Pennsylvania, USA

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Visual Communication Studies Poster Session

Friday

Visual Communication Studies

13:30–14:45

REGISTRATION
70 Centennial
Foyer (Regency 3)

Participants

26. Automatic Classification of CSR Communication in Instagram Images Using GPT-4o: A Comparative Study with Human Coders
 Katarina Stanojevska-Slabeva, U of St. Gallen, SWITZERLAND
 Shahin Rezvanian, U of St. Gallen, SWITZERLAND
 Iago Muraro, U of St. Gallen, SWITZERLAND

3501

(HYBRID) Interdivisional Best Papers: Part 2

Friday

Interdivisional

15:00–16:15

Centennial C
(Regency 3)

Chair

Lene Heiselberg, U of Southern Denmark, DENMARK

Participants

- “Still Pay-to-Love”: The Ludonarrative Tension of Free-to-Play Gacha in Otome Games
 Zishan Lai, National U of Singapore, SINGAPORE
-  Dialogical Analysis of Climate Change Adaptation Narratives of Fisherfolk in Del Carmen, Siargao Islands, Philippines
 Daniel Renz Roc, College of Development Communication, PHILIPPINES
- From Mourning to Activism: A Case Study on the Mechanisms Behind the Deaths of Li Wenliang and Coco Lee
 Dier Tan, Lund U, SWEDEN
 Nan Yang, U of Hong Kong, HONG KONG
 Jingyi Li, Johns Hopkins U, USA
 Rui Zhou, Macau U of Science & Technology, MACAO
- Reluctant Journalism: Exploring Perceptions of Nationalist Narrative Construction Among Indian Journalists
 Anilesh Kumar, Beijing Normal U–Hong Kong Baptist U United International College, CHINA
 Prashanth Bhat, U of Houston, USA

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Social Media Platform as “Lifestyle-Sharing Place” and Ordinary Users Under the Process of Platformization: The Case Study of XiaoHongShu
 Hangeng Yang, Independent Scholar, CHINA
 Zhengyu Kang, Fudan U, CHINA
 Why Identity Matters in Science Communication
 Soo Young Shin, U of Alabama, USA
 Nic Bennett, Michigan State U, USA
 Iasmim Amiden dos Santos, Michigan State U, USA
 Bruno Takahashi, Michigan State U, USA
 Sunshine Menezes, U of Rhode Island, USA

3502

Top Four Papers in Health Communication

Friday

Health Communication

15:00–16:15

Centennial A
(Regency 3)

Chair

Nehama Lewis, U of Haifa, ISRAEL

Participants

How Effectively Do Helplines Work Against the Werther Effect on News Coverage?

Honoka Fukuda, National Chengchi U, TAIWAN

Christine Cook, National Chengchi U, TAIWAN

Asumi Takahashi, Hokusei Gakuen U, JAPAN

Mami Ishitsuka, International U of Health and Welfare, JAPAN

Media vs. Meditation: A Comparison of the Stress-Relieving Benefits of Four Media Experiences

Robin Nabi, U of California, Santa Barbara, USA

Jessica Myrick, Pennsylvania State U, USA

Nathan Walter, Northwestern U, USA

Minghui Wang, U of California, Santa Barbara, USA

Blake Ekeler, U of California, Santa Barbara, USA

Do Defensive Reactions Always Hinder Persuasion? An Experiment Comparing Pictorial Warning Labels

Featuring Narrative Versus Non-Narrative Content

Zexin Ma, U of Connecticut, USA

Rong Ma, Xi'an Jiaotong-Liverpool U, CHINA

Joshua Haworth, Oakland U, USA

Jun Hu, Oakland U, USA

The Proteus Paradox: The Negative Body Image Impact of Inclusive Avatar Representation in VR

David Jeong, Santa Clara U, USA

Megu Kanzawa, Santa Clara U, USA

Tierney Burke, Santa Clara U, USA

Qianhui Ni, U of Southern California, USA

Darrien Mitri, Santa Clara U, USA

Erin Schmidt, Santa Clara U, USA

Brianna Delatorre, Santa Clara U, USA

Magdalayna Drivas, U of Southern California, USA

Aditya Shrish Puranik, Santa Clara U, USA

Em Dang, Santa Clara U, USA

Jonathan Santosa, Santa Clara U, USA

Isabella Perez, Santa Clara U, USA

Beatrice Hackman, Santa Clara U, USA

Katelyn Wong, Santa Clara U, USA

Ria Panda, Santa Clara U, USA

Sara Wheeler, Santa Clara U, USA

Madalyn Javier, Santa Clara U, USA

Michie Leccese, U of Southern California, USA

Lynn Miller, U of Southern California, USA

3503

Top Papers in Public Relations

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Friday 15:00–16:15 Centennial B (Regency 3)	Public Relations Chair Yi-Ru Regina Chen, Hong Kong Baptist U, HONG KONG Discussant Brooke Liu, U of Maryland, USA Participants Cross-Platform Communication Networks of AAPI Nonprofits During #StopAsianHate Jack Lipei Tang, U of Alabama, USA A Trust-Mediated Model of Dialogic Communication and Public Engagement in Preventive Behavior: Evidence From Eight Societies Yi-Hui Christine Huang, City U of Hong Kong, HONG KONG Qinxian Cai, City U of Hong Kong, HONG KONG Haodong Liu, City U of Hong Kong, HONG KONG Ruoheng Liu, City U of Hong Kong, HONG KONG Leyi Zhang, City U of Hong Kong, HONG KONG Xiaohui Wang, City U of Hong Kong, HONG KONG Balancing Benefits and Interrogating Biases: Rethinking “Mutual Benefit” in Public Relations Jordan Morehouse, U of Colorado Boulder, USA
3505	Communication and Technology Top Papers Session
Friday 15:00–16:15 Centennial F (Regency 3)	Communication and Technology Chairs Veronika Karnowski, Chemnitz U of Technology, GERMANY Katy Pearce, U of Washington, USA Participants  The Power of Others: A Qualitative Mixed-Method Study of Norm Adoption and Norm Adherence on Social Media Philipp Masur, Vrije U Amsterdam, NETHERLANDS Emma Diel, Vrije U Amsterdam, NETHERLANDS “Glow Up with Me”: Portraits of College Student Life on YouTube Sonia Kim, Columbia U, USA Ioana Literat, Columbia U, USA  General Warnings, Verification Skills, and Social Correction: Differential Effects of Digital Media Literacy Interventions to Combat Misinformation Fangjing Tu, Stanford U, USA Ryan Moore, Stanford U, USA Sunny Liu, Stanford U, USA Jeff Hancock, Stanford U, USA
3506	Top Faculty Paper Session
Friday 15:00–16:15 Centennial G (Regency 3)	Global Communication and Social Change Chair Joseph Straubhaar, U of Texas at Austin, USA Participants “S” Certification and Sex-Education Films in India: Archiving Slippages Between State Narratives and Pirate Histories Darshana Mini, U of Wisconsin–Madison, USA Populist Connective Memories: YouTube Users’ Reactions to the Coverage of the January Insurrections in Brazil and the United States Raiana de Carvalho, Furman U, USA Joao Ozawa, U of North Dakota, USA

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Arthur Soto-Vásquez, U of Nevada, Las Vegas, USA
 Selective Exclusion for Inclusion: Disrupting and Consolidating the Framing of Refugees on Humanitarian Organizations' Social Media
 Minkyung Kim, U of Illinois Urbana-Champaign, USA
 Victoria Fields, U of Illinois Urbana-Champaign, USA
 Ethan Morrow, U of Illinois Urbana-Champaign, USA

3507	Political Communication Top Papers
Friday	Political Communication
15:00–16:15	
Centennial H (Regency 3)	Chair
	Kate Kenski, U of Arizona, USA
	Participants
	Do Debates Affect Voter Decision-Making? Evidence From 20 Years of Quasi-Experimental Studies
	Ben Warner, U of Missouri, USA
	Mitchell McKinney, U of Akron, USA
	Factual Knowledge and Attitude Polarization: An Experimental Test of Politically Motivated Reasoning
	Michael Stagnaro, MIT, USA
	Eran Amsalem, Hebrew U of Jerusalem, ISRAEL
	Challenges to Liberal Democratic Press Norms From the Far Right: “Indexing by Proxy” in a German Immigration Debate
	Curd Knüpfer, U of Southern Denmark, GERMANY
	W. Lance Bennett, U of Washington, USA
	Ulrike Klinger, European U Viadrina, GERMANY
	 The Ideological Antecedents of Inter-Media Influence in the Production of News on Facebook
	Subhayan Mukerjee, National U of Singapore, SINGAPORE
	Tian Yang, Chinese U of Hong Kong, HONG KONG
	Yilang Peng, U of Georgia, USA
3508	Parasocial Connections: Nostalgia, Morality, and Measurement
Friday	Mass Communication
15:00–16:15	Information Systems
Mineral A (Regency 3)	Popular Media & Culture
	Chair
	Rick Busselle, Bowling Green State U, USA
	Participants
	But They Are Back Again, Just Like a Long Lost Friend: Parasocial Relationship, Nostalgia of Favorite Childhood Media Character, and Emotions
	Mu Hu, Texas A&M U, USA
	Juan Jiang, Anqing Normal U, CHINA
	Ling Tao, Anqing Normal U, CHINA
	Dan Liu, Anqing Normal U, CHINA
	Hailong Sun, Anqing Normal U, CHINA
	Fan Hu, Anhui Huangmei Opera Art Vocational College, CHINA
	Short Episodes but Fast Friends: Examining the Effects of Parasocial Relationship Quality on Mediated Intergenerational Contact in <i>Grace and Frankie</i>
	Alysse Baker, Roanoke College, USA
	Elizabeth Cohen, West Virginia U, USA

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Christine Kunkle, West Virginia U, USA
 Dan Totzkay, West Virginia U, USA
 The Effects of Moral Violations on Parasocial Relationships With Social Media Influencers
 Julie Aprill, U of Maine, USA
 Judith Rosenbaum, U of Maine, USA
 Amelia Couture Bue, U of Maine, USA
 An Affective Disposition Theory Account of Audience Responses to True Crime Films: Examining How Familiarity with Protagonists Interacts with Character Morality to Determine Liking
 Madeline Taggart, U at Buffalo, SUNY, USA
 Lindsay Hahn, U at Buffalo, SUNY, USA
 Arthur Raney, U at Buffalo, SUNY, USA
 Measuring Parasocial Processing: An Easily-Applicable Short Version of the Parasocial Interaction-Process Scales
 Tilo Hartmann, Vrije U Amsterdam, NETHERLANDS
 Philipp Masur, Vrije U Amsterdam, NETHERLANDS
 Holger Schramm, U of Wuerzburg, GERMANY
 Bridging the Theoretical Divide Among Character-Focused Concepts in Entertainment Research: Two Pilot Tests of “Dynamic Audience Positioning”
 Christoph Klimmt, Hanover U of Music, Drama, and Media, GERMANY
 Julian Kreissl, Hanover U of Music, Drama, and Media, GERMANY
 Jonathan Cohen, U of Haifa, ISRAEL

3509

Top Papers in Intercultural Communication Division

Friday

Intercultural Communication

15:00–16:15

**Mineral B
(Regency 3)**

Chair

Godfried Asante, San Diego State U, USA

Participants

Explaining Chinese Ethnic Minority Adolescents’ Self-Disclosure on Social Media with fsQCA: Gender Differences, Platform Swinging, and Intercultural Friendship

Yue Yan, Northwest U, CHINA

Qingqing Hu, Northwest U, CHINA

Taking a Critical Intercultural Approach to Theorize a Sinophone *Wuxia* Sensibility for Speaking From the Margins

Terrie Wong, Penn State Brandywine, USA

Shuzhen Huang, Commonwealth U of Pennsylvania, USA

The Communication Model of Multicultural Identity Development

Valerie Biwa, CUNY Baruch College, USA

Ioana Cionea, U of Oklahoma, USA

Emotion and Media Use in Interpersonal Conflict: A U.S.-China Investigation

Qin Zhang, Fairfield U, USA

3510

Health Policy and News Framing

Friday

Health Communication

15:00–16:15

**Mineral C
(Regency 3)**

Moderator

A. Susana Ramírez, U of California, Merced, USA

Participants

Impact of News Framing and Sourcing on Public Understanding of Social Determinants of Health

Md Khadimul Islam, Chadron State College, USA

From Fearmongering to Engagement: How the Anxious Citizens, Opportunistic Medical Experts, and the Media Shaped Japan’s HPV Vaccine Debate on Twitter(X)

Dongwoo Lim, Tsuda U, JAPAN

Yu Ohki, Risscho U, JAPAN

Yuejia Pan, Waseda U, JAPAN

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Fujio Toriumi, U of Tokyo, JAPAN
 Mikihiro Tanaka, Waseda U, JAPAN
 “Evidence-Based” Policy? Theorizing the Construction of an Evidence Base for Health Policymaking
 A. Susana Ramírez, U of California, Merced, USA

3511	Has Theory Let Media and Communication Scholars Off the Hook? Reflections on Philosophy, Theory and Critique
Friday	Philosophy, Theory and Critique
15:00–16:15	
Mineral D (Regency 3)	Chair Sandra Ristovska, U of Colorado Boulder, USA
	Discussant John Erni, Education U of Hong Kong, HONG KONG
	Participants Ironic Continuities: Challenging Dominant Inquiry in ICA and Within the Philosophy, Theory & Critique Division Ed McLuskie, Boise State U, USA What Critical/Cultural Research Did Right (and Wrong) About Journalism Barbie Zelizer, U of Pennsylvania, USA The Trajectory of Critical Theory in Digital Media Research Mark Andrejevic, Monash U, AUSTRALIA Decolonizing Media and Communication Studies: Moving Beyond Surface-Level Reforms Tanja Bosch, U of Cape Town, SOUTH AFRICA How Can PTC Overcome the Silencing of Critical and Deviant Scholarship? Hanan Badr, U of Salzburg, AUSTRIA
	Echoing Stuart Hall, this roundtable asks: In an ever more politically dangerous and divided world, has theory left media and communication scholars off the hook? Theory holds the potential for transformation through critique, but have media and communication scholars kept their end of the bargain? The panelists offer their interventions by reflecting on the history of the division and its place within the ICA while charting new possibilities for the future of the philosophy of communication, theory, and critique.

3512	HIGH-DENSITY: Old and New Frontiers of Media and Communication
Friday	Communication History
15:00–16:15	
Mineral E (Regency 3)	Chair Deborah Barcella, U della Svizzera Italiana, SWITZERLAND
	Participants Refracting the Candid Image Annie Rudd, U of Calgary, CANADA A Short History of Human-Automata Interaction Simone Natale, U of Turin, ITALY Back to the Past: Reviving Media History Through LLMs Karima Küster, U of Bremen, GERMANY Erik Koenen, U of Bremen, GERMANY Christian Schwarzenegger, U of Bremen, GERMANY Mapping the Missing: Geocoding the Early Adopters of U.S. Broadcasting, 1920–1924 Derek Vaillant, U of Michigan, USA

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3513	Generative AI for Computational Communication Research
Friday 15:00–16:15 Mineral F (Regency 3)	Computational Methods Chairs Zening Duan, U of Wisconsin–Madison, USA Alvin Zhou, U of Minnesota, USA Discussant Sarah Shugars, Rutgers, The State U of New Jersey, USA Participants Using LLM-Powered Chatbots for Fact-Checking Training Kokil Jaidka, National U of Singapore, SINGAPORE Peng Qi, National U of Singapore, SINGAPORE Harshit Aneja, National U of Singapore, SINGAPORE Insyirah Muhtahid, National U of Singapore, SINGAPORE Subhayan Mukerjee, National U of Singapore, SINGAPORE Wynne Hsu, National U of Singapore, SINGAPORE MongLi Lee, National U of Singapore, SINGAPORE #CRT IS: Twitter as an Information Channel for Anti-CRT Messages Miyong Chong, U of South Florida, USA Marisa Smith, Michigan State U, USA Om Sai Krishna Madhav Lella, Michigan State U, USA LLM Classification for Computational Communication Research: A Comparison of GPT and Llama Josephine Lukito, U of Texas at Austin, USA Torie Kim, U of Texas at Austin, USA Who Shifts? Who Reacts? Analyzing Attention Allocation Among Social Media Publics in Response to Russia’s Nuclear Threats—A Large Language Model Approach Zening Duan, U of Wisconsin–Madison, USA Jisoo Kim, U of Wisconsin–Madison, USA Haohang Xin, U of Wisconsin–Madison, USA Junda Li, U of Wisconsin–Madison, USA Yehzee Ryoo, U of Wisconsin–Madison, USA Duane Hu, U of Wisconsin–Madison, USA Brooke Fandrich, U of Wisconsin–Madison, USA Andriy Ovod, U of Wisconsin–Madison, USA Kai-Cheng Yang, Northeastern U, USA Erik Bucy, Texas Tech U, USA Jon Pevehouse, U of Wisconsin–Madison, USA Dhavan Shah, U of Wisconsin–Madison, USA How Large Language Models Shape the Information Ecosystem: Analyzing the Impact of ChatGPT’s Launch on Platform Migration Longhan Wei, Chinese U of Hong Kong, HONG KONG Tian Yang, Chinese U of Hong Kong, HONG KONG LLM-Based Agents in Simulation Damian Trilling, Vrije U Amsterdam, NETHERLANDS Generative AI demonstrates potential for research-related tasks, yet its misuse can be problematic. This panel examines the multifaceted impact of Gen-AI on computational communication research. Diverse international researchers will discuss leveraging Gen-AI in their studies, reflecting on best practices and lessons learned. This panel will function as a co-op to encourage out-of-the-box conversations, engage with a broad audience interested in Gen-AI, and foster research equity among international junior researchers.
3514 Friday 15:00–16:15 Mineral G (Regency 3)	Environmental Communication Top Papers Environmental Communication Chair Marijn Meijers, U of Amsterdam, NETHERLANDS

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Participants

 Water Conservation and Extreme Weather Preparedness Messages: Helping Utilities Communicate to Encourage Public Cooperation

Matthew McGlone, U of Texas at Austin, USA
Keri Stephens, U of Texas at Austin, USA
Mir Rabby, U of Texas at Austin, USA
Roselia Mendez Murillo, U of Texas at Austin, USA
Kyudong Kim, U of Texas at Austin, USA
Kasey Faust, U of Texas at Austin, USA
Sergio Castellanos, U of Texas at Austin, USA

What Is Greenwashing? A Scoping Review of Greenwashing Definitions and a Conceptual Model of Its Causes, Emergence and Consequences

Thomas Koch, Johannes Gutenberg U Mainz, GERMANY
Nora Denner, Johannes Gutenberg U Mainz, GERMANY

From Facts to Feelings: A Typology of Written Reactance to Climate Communication in Social Media Comments

Katharina Hajek, LMU Munich, GERMANY
Lara Kobilke, LMU Munich, GERMANY
Maximilian Krug, U of Duisburg-Essen, GERMANY

Diversity and Integration: Exploring the Adaptation Discourse in Global Climate Communication in the Post-Paris Era

Aocheng Zhou, Communication U of China, CHINA
Yingyuan Li, Communication U of China, CHINA
Shu Yang, Communication U of China, CHINA
Ketong Cheng, Communication U of China, CHINA
Yuxi He, Communication U of China, CHINA
Zepei Wang, Communication U of China, CHINA
Wendi Li, Communication U of China, CHINA

3515

Top Papers in Instructional and Developmental Communication

Friday

15:00–16:15

Agate B+C

(Regency 3)

Instructional and Developmental Communication

Chair

Stephen Croucher, Massey U, NEW ZEALAND

Participants

Teaching Radical Love: Implementing Critical Positive Communication Pedagogy in the Classroom

Vincent Russell, Western Carolina U, USA
Grace Cheshire, Western Carolina U, USA
Gabriel Wisniewski-Parks, Western Carolina U, USA

Enhancing Student Engagement in Basic Communication Courses: The Role of Instructor Nonverbal Immediacy, Student's Perceived Connected Classroom Climate, and Academic Self-Efficacy in a Flipped Classroom Setting

Soo Yun Kim, U of Texas Rio Grande Valley, USA
Wan-Lin Chang, U of Texas Rio Grande Valley, USA

Instructor Active Empathetic Listening as Influence of Math Anxiety

Eduardo Minuci, North Carolina A&T State U, USA
Stephanie Kelly, North Carolina A&T State U, USA
Mark Burkey, North Carolina A&T State U, USA
Johnny Ducking, North Carolina A&T State U, USA

Unlocking Play Potential: A Systematic Review on the Relationship Between Play and Cognitive and Physical Functioning in Children and Adolescents

Giovanna Pedroni, U della Svizzera italiana, SWITZERLAND
Matilde Melotto, U della Svizzera italiana, SWITZERLAND
Anne-Linda Camerini, U della Svizzera italiana, SWITZERLAND

“What Happens When I...?” Encouraging Informed Pedagogical Change in TA Onboarding

Emily Robinson, MIT, USA
Christina Saidy, Arizona State U, USA

Is the Emotional and Cultural Need Satisfied or Not? A qualitative Study Based on Youth Users Learning

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Dance Through Douyin

Junhao Wen, Guangzhou U, CHINA

Tong Shusheng, Guangzhou U, CHINA

Ashura Tim Zoi Lam, Beijing Normal–Hong Kong Baptist U United International College, CHINA

Wenrui Liang, U of Malaya, MALAYSIA

Hui Shen, Beijing Normal U–Hong Kong Baptist U United International College, CHINA

Peiying Gu, U of Edinburgh, SCOTLAND

Haoyang He, Beijing Normal U–Hong Kong Baptist U United International College, CHINA

Yueyang Xiao, Beijing Normal U–Hong Kong Baptist U United International College, CHINA

Zhengrui Li, Beijing Normal U–Hong Kong Baptist U United International College, CHINA

3516

HIGH-DENSITY: Feminist Disruptions: Institutionalizing Gender in Communication Studies

Friday

Feminist Scholarship

15:00–16:15

**Granite
(Regency 3)**

Moderator

Paula Gardner, McMaster U, CANADA

Participants

Introduction to Panel

Paula Gardner, McMaster U, CANADA

Feminist Paradigm Changes

Lana Rakow, U of North Dakota, USA

Why Do We Need Feminist Communication Theory?

Ingrid Bachmann, Pontificia U Católica de Chile, CHILE

Expanding Feminist Research Agendas

Radhika Gajjala, Bowling Green State U, USA

Strategic Feminist Interventions in ICA

Carolyn Byerly, Howard U, USA

Awarding Excellence in Feminist Research

Stine Eckert, Wayne State U, USA

Intersectional FSD, a Utopia Yet to Be Achieved

Angharad Valdivia, U of Illinois Urbana-Champaign, USA

Is There a Feminist Methodology?

Andrea Press, U of Virginia, USA

This high-density panel, composed of former FSD chairs, examines the interventionist history and contributions of the Feminist Scholarship Division to the field of communication studies and to the ICA organization, through short reports by some who led its development and work over the last four decades. Reports will cover the historical importance of the division's establishment, the ways it has shaped the field's theories and literature, its move toward intersectional analysis, its influence on methodologies, and the numerous ways that it has reshaped the ICA organization.

3517

Interpersonal Communication Top Papers Session

Friday

Interpersonal Communication

15:00–16:15

**Quartz
(Regency 3)**

Chair

Jeffrey Hall, U of Kansas, USA

Participants

When Past Hurt Meets Present Care: How Family History Shapes Siblings' Communal Coping in Their Care for Parents with Serious Health Challenges

Abdullah Salehuddin, U of Alabama, USA

Tamara Afifi, U of California, Santa Barbara, USA

Andy Merolla, U of California, Santa Barbara, USA

The Right Fit: When Socially Anxious Individuals Gain the Most From Social Interactions

Aurelio Fernández, U of Navarra & Ghent U, SPAIN

Yifei Lu, The Ohio State U, USA

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William J. Chopik, Michigan State U, USA
 Lisa Rhee, The Ohio State U, USA
 Gabriella Harari, Stanford U, USA
 Joseph Bayer, The Ohio State U, USA

Intergenerational Sense-Making About Historical Trauma: Parent-Child Conversations About Apartheid in South Africa

Haley Horstman, U of Missouri, USA
 Olivia Watson, Michigan State U, USA
 Diana Breshears, U of the Free State, SOUTH AFRICA
 Athena Pedro, Independent Scholar, SOUTH AFRICA
 Tessa Goldschmidt, U of the Western Cape, SOUTH AFRICA

First Dates in Virtual Reality: An Experiment Comparing Virtual and Face-to-Face Dating

Liesel Sharabi, Arizona State U, USA
 Marco Dehnert, U of Arkansas, USA
 Cassandra Ryder, North Central College, USA
 Paige Von Feldt, Arizona State U, USA
 Ashley Randall, Arizona State U, USA
 Jonathan Pettigrew, Arizona State U, USA

Response Delayed, Message Adapted: How Mediated Response Timing Shapes Perceptions and Message Construction Within Long-Term Relational Dyads

Qing Huang, U of California, Santa Barbara, USA
 Xinyi Zhang, U of California, Santa Barbara, USA
 Andy Merolla, U of California, Santa Barbara, USA
 Anita Vangelisti, U of Texas at Austin, USA

3520

Ethnicity and Race in Communication Top Papers Session

Friday

Ethnicity & Race in Communication

15:00–16:15

**Capitol 1
 (Regency 4)**

Chairs

Yossi David, Ben-Gurion U of the Negev, ISRAEL
 Mohan Dutta, Massey U, NEW ZEALAND

Participants

Rats and Outsiders: Moral Panic Discourse on Migrants via Social Media

Amanda Damiano, Marist College, USA
 Addrain Conyers, Marist College, USA
 Julian Madera, Marist College, USA
 Christian Sarmiento, Marist College, USA

Gendered Orientalism as a Failure of Intersectional Imagination: A Critical Discourse Analysis of Mainstream and Online Ethnic News Media Coverage of the Atlanta Spa Shootings

Angie Chuang, U of Colorado Boulder, USA
 Shreyoshi Ghosh, U of Colorado Boulder, USA

The Feeling of Privacy: Whiteness as Interface on Telegram

Reed Van Schenck, IE U, SPAIN

Love Is (Color)Blind: Are the Viewers? A Qualitative Analysis of Colorblind Ideology Perpetuated Through Fan Discourse

Brittney Grotz, Arizona State U, USA

3521

Journalists in the Digital Environment: Opportunities and Risks

Friday

Journalism Studies

15:00–16:15

**Capitol 2
 (Regency 4)**

Chair

Steen Steensen, Oslo Metropolitan U, NORWAY

Participants

The “Journalistic I” in Multiplatform: A Comparative Study of Chinese Journalists’ Branding Practices
 Yuhang Yuan, Beijing Normal U, CHINA

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Jinghong Xu, Beijing Normal U, CHINA
 Ping Song, Beijing Normal U, CHINA
 Yining Chang, Beijing Normal U, CHINA
 Exploring Factors Influencing AI Technology Adoption Among Chinese Journalists: Insights From a Survey Study
 Bingbing Zhang, U of Iowa, USA
 Li Gao, Jinan U, CHINA
 The Impact of Perceived Importance of Journalistic and Non-Journalistic Revenue Initiatives on Users' Willingness to Pay for Digital News in Bangladesh
 Asraful Alam, Jagannath U, BANGLADESH
 Kyun Soo Kim, Chonnam National U, KOREA (THE REPUBLIC OF)
 A Synergy Between Platform and Mobile News Traffic? Evidence From Four Societies
 Tian Yang, Chinese U of Hong Kong, HONG KONG
 Xuzhen Yang, Michigan State U, USA
 Deepfakes and Journalism: Normative Considerations and Implications
 Patric Raemy, U of Fribourg, SWITZERLAND
 Daniel Bendahan Bitton, U Leipzig, GERMANY
 Hannah Ötting, U of Münster, GERMANY
 Christian Hoffmann, U of Leipzig, GERMANY
 Alexander Godulla, U Leipzig, GERMANY
 Manuel Puppis, U of Fribourg, SWITZERLAND

3522

Miss the Mobile Methods Turn? Reflecting on the Challenges and Potentials of Mobile Communication Science

Friday
 15:00–16:15

Capitol 3
(Regency 4)

Mobile Communication

Chairs

Joseph Bayer, The Ohio State U, USA
 Yifei Lu, The Ohio State U, USA
 Jakob Ohme, Weizenbaum Institute for the Networked Society, GERMANY
 Razieh Pourafshari, The Ohio State U, USA
 Roland Toth, Weizenbaum Institute for the Networked Society, GERMANY

Participants

Establishing a Paradigm of Situational Media Use and Effects
 Anna Schnauber-Stockmann, Johannes Gutenberg U Mainz, GERMANY
 Veronika Karnowski, Chemnitz U of Technology, GERMANY
 Smartphone Sensing at Scale: Building Shared Infrastructures
 Douglas Parry, Stellenbosch U, SOUTH AFRICA
 Common Sensing? Standardizing Context Sensing in Mobile Communication
 Gabriella Harari, Stanford U, USA
 Morgan Ross, Oregon State U, USA
 Mariek Vanden Abeele, Ghent U, BELGIUM
 Addressing the Unpredictability of Event Occurrence in Event-Contingent Mobile Experience Sampling Through Passive Metering and Individualized Scheduling Plans
 Mareike Wieland, GESIS Leibniz Institute for the Social Sciences, GERMANY
 Lukas Otto, GESIS Leibniz Institute for the Social Sciences, GERMANY
 Towards a Validation Procedure for Objective Social Media Use Data
 Ine Beyens, U of Amsterdam, NETHERLANDS
 Teun Siebers, U of Amsterdam, NETHERLANDS
 Cynthia Dekker, U of Amsterdam, NETHERLANDS
 Susanne Baumgartner, U of Amsterdam, NETHERLANDS

This panel will address the challenges and potential of mobile communication research methods, focusing on the need for professionalization and standardization. Presenters will discuss situational media use, smartphone sensing infrastructures, and the development of frameworks for context sensing. Additionally, they will explore strategies to improve event-contingent sampling using passive metering and individualized scheduling. Finally, a validation procedure for measuring social media use, specifically

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TikTok, will be introduced. Participants will gain insights into emerging methods and engage in discussions on establishing community-driven standards.

3523	HIGH-DENSITY: Bans, Boundaries, and Their Benefits? Exploring Effective Policies for Managing Smartphone Use Among Youth
Friday	Children, Adolescents, and Media
15:00–16:15	
Capitol 4 (Regency 4)	Chair
	McCall Booth, Georgetown U, USA
	Participants
	Smartphone Shutdown: The Effects of Different Smartphone Regulations in Secondary Schools in Belgium
	Jana Vereecke, KU Leuven, BELGIUM
	Lise-Marie Nassen, KU Leuven, BELGIUM
	Robyn Vanherle, KU Leuven, BELGIUM
	Hannah Boen, KU Leuven, BELGIUM
	Laura Vandenbosch, KU Leuven, BELGIUM
	Kathleen Beullens, KU Leuven, BELGIUM
	Lara Schreurs, KU Leuven, BELGIUM
	Dutch Adolescents' Perceptions of a Smartphone Ban in Secondary School: A Mixed Methods Study
	Loes Pouwels, Radboud U, NETHERLANDS
	Lara Vreeswijk, Radboud U, NETHERLANDS
	Serena Daalmans, Radboud U, NETHERLANDS
	Yvonne van den Berg, Radboud U, NETHERLANDS
	Unplugged: Adolescents' Perspectives on the Benefits, Drawbacks, and Alternatives to Smartphone Bans in High Schools
	Chiara de Jong, Erasmus U Rotterdam, NETHERLANDS
	Esther Rozendaal, Erasmus U Rotterdam, NETHERLANDS
	"Oh Dear, My Child Wants a Smartphone!" A Participative-Action-Research Project on What Children and Parents Need
	Peter Nikken, Windesheim U of Applied Sciences, NETHERLANDS
	Comparing the Impact of Different Smartphone School Policies in Middle and High Schools in the USA
	Lucía Magis-Weinberg, U of Washington, USA
	This panel will feature high-density presentations of state-of-the-art research into the engagement with smartphones for children and adolescents in the school and home context. It will end with a roundtable discussion in which the presenters will interactively engage with the audience on the outcomes of the present research; avenues for future research; and ways to enable researchers to give educators, parents, and children more concrete guidelines on how to responsibly use smartphones in various contexts.

3524	QITTA-lyzing Knowledge: AI Literacy, Data Flows, and Media Competence
Friday	Communication and Technology
15:00–16:15	
Capitol 5 (Regency 4)	Chair
	Caleb T. Carr, Illinois State U, USA
	Participants
	Toward an Exposure Literacy for Media
	Gregory Perreault, U of South Florida, USA
	Oscar Westlund, Oslo Metropolitan U, NORWAY
	Charo Sádaba, U of Navarra, SPAIN
	 "It's Always About Them Wanting Our Data": Vulnerable Groups' Mental Models of Vertical Data Flows
	Clara Strathmann, U of Duisburg-Essen, GERMANY
	Greta Ryan, U of Duisburg-Essen, GERMANY

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Paula Schramm, U of Duisburg-Essen, GERMANY
 Lea Steinhoff, U of Duisburg-Essen, GERMANY
 Nicole Krämer, Research Center Trustworthy Data Science and Security, GERMANY
 Generative AI Literacy: Key Antecedents and Outcomes Among Youth in Four Countries
 Anja Stevic, Stanford U, USA
 Selma Hodzic, U of Vienna, AUSTRIA
 Jörg Matthes, U of Vienna, AUSTRIA
 Andreas Nanz, Technical U of Munich, GERMANY
 Alice Binder, U of Vienna, AUSTRIA
 Michael Chan, Chinese U of Hong Kong, HONG KONG
 The Double-Edged Sword of AI Literacy: How Greater Knowledge Undermines AI-Induced Hypocrisy
 WooJin Kim, U of Colorado Boulder, USA
 Yanyun Wang, U of Colorado Boulder, USA
 Harsha Gangadharbatla, U of Colorado Boulder, USA

3525

PURR-suing Knowledge: Scrolling Science, Video Flow, and AI-Enhanced Engagement

Friday

Communication and Technology

15:00–16:15

**Capitol 6
(Regency 4)**

Chair

Sonja Utz, Leibniz Institut fuer Wissensmedien Tübingen, GERMANY

Participants

Exploring Flow: Understanding User Interaction with Science Short Videos

Xuan Qian, Cornell U, USA

Shupe Yuan, Northern Illinois U, USA

Luye Bao, Peking U, CHINA

From Scrolling to Learning: How Cognitive Elaboration Fosters Knowledge Acquisition on Social Media: A Field Experiment

Luna Frauhammer, U of Duisburg-Essen, GERMANY

Jana Dreston, U of Duisburg-Essen, GERMANY

Who Said What? Confusing Scientists and Laypeople on Social Media

Eva Rudholzer, Leibniz Institut fuer Wissensmedien Tübingen, GERMANY

Sonja Utz, Leibniz Institut fuer Wissensmedien Tübingen, GERMANY

Does ChatGPT Make Users Feel More Informed and Engaged with Science Than Google Search? The Mediating Roles of Perceived Contingency and Elaboration

Luye Bao, Peking U, CHINA

Anqi Shao, U of Wisconsin–Madison, USA

Shiyu Yang, U of Tennessee, Knoxville, USA

3526

Analyzing Political Discourse and Content

Friday

Political Communication

15:00–16:15

**Capitol 7
(Regency 4)**

Chair

Alon Zoizner, U of Haifa, ISRAEL

Participants

A New Start or a Return to Bygone Days? Analyzing Twitter Discourse Around the Taliban Takeover of Afghanistan in 2021

Muhammad Malik, Catholic U of Eichstätt-Ingolstadt, GERMANY

Annika Sehl, Catholic U of Eichstätt-Ingolstadt, GERMANY

Christoph Neuberger, Weizenbaum Institute for the Networked Society, GERMANY

Sonja Kretzschmar, U of Bundeswehr Munich, GERMANY

Ukraine as a Corrupt Ally: Revisiting Indexing and Cascading Activation

Michael McDevitt, U of Colorado Boulder, USA

Ershad Khan, U of Colorado Boulder, USA

 The Moral Foundations of Populist Communication: A Semantic Network Analysis of Dutch Political Parties' Social Media Discourse

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Anna Wickenkamp, U of Amsterdam, NETHERLANDS
 Frederic Hopp, Leibniz Institut für Psychologie, GERMANY
 Michael Hameleers, U of Amsterdam, NETHERLANDS
 Linda Bos, U of Amsterdam, NETHERLANDS
 Strategic Polarization: Examining Affective and Uncivil Discourse in 2022 Midterm Election Campaigns
 Yiming Wang, U of Wisconsin–Madison, USA
 Xianle Feng, George Mason U, USA
 Kai-Cheng Yang, Northeastern U, USA
 Michael Wagner, U of Wisconsin–Madison, USA
 Fox News, Instagram, and the Platforming of Trumpism
 Richard Johnson, Arizona State U, USA
 Benjamin Burroughs, U of Nevada, Las Vegas, USA
 Genie Kuester, Arizona State U, USA
 Miles Romney, Brigham Young U, USA

3530

InfoSys: Media Literacy and Information Environments

Friday

Information Systems

15:00–16:15

**Aspen
Ballroom
(Grand 2)**

Chair

Guanxiong Huang, City U of Hong Kong, HONG KONG

Participants

What's New About Inoculation? A Meta-Analysis Examining Contextual and Other Influences on the Effects of Inoculation Strategies

Mengqi Zhan, U of Texas at Arlington, USA
 Shelley Wigley, U of Texas at Arlington, USA
 Roger Gans, U of Texas at Arlington, USA

How Do Immersive Technologies Influence Cognitive Load, Memory Retention, and Knowledge Transfer? Evidence From a Multilevel Meta-Analysis

Chen (Crystal) Chen, U of Miami, USA
 Anna Queiroz, U of Miami, USA
 Xinyu Zhao, U of Miami, USA
 Tasnia Alam, U of Miami, USA
 Dongya Wang, U of Miami, USA

Testing AI Literacy Interventions for Combating Deepfakes: Effects of Message Content and Modality

Guanxiong Huang, City U of Hong Kong, HONG KONG
 Bo Hu, City U of Hong Kong, HONG KONG

Navigating the Information Storm: The Dynamics of Uncertainty, Overload, and Insufficiency on Information Seeking Intent

Soo Jung Hong, National U of Singapore, SINGAPORE

The Effect of Message Fatigue on Visual Attention to, and Elaboration of Mental Health Infographics

Alice Ji, U of Illinois Urbana-Champaign, USA
 Veranika Paltaratskaya, U of Illinois Urbana-Champaign, USA
 Kevin Wise, U of Illinois Urbana-Champaign, USA

Combating AI-Generated Visual Disinformation Through Fact-Checking: How Global Journalism Outlets Emphasize Meta-Competences of Algorithmic Literacy

Zhiting Zhang, U of Missouri Columbia, USA
 Linna Kong, Shanghai U, CHINA
 Chris Duan, Shanghai U, CHINA

Effects of AI and Human Sources on Truth-Bias Evaluation and Detection Accuracy of Misinformation

Eunbin Ha, Rutgers, The State U of New Jersey, USA
 Katherine Ognyanova, Rutgers, The State U of New Jersey, USA

The Vanishing of a Communication Infrastructure: The “Right Time” Cultural Memory of Newsstands

Yiru Shi, Fudan U, CHINA

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HIGH-DENSITY: The Companion Machine

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- Friday**
15:00–16:15
Colorado B
(Grand 2)
- Human-Machine Communication**
- Chair**
Katrin Etzrodt, Technische U Dresden, GERMANY
- Participants**
Conceptualization, Operationalization, and Measurement of Machine Companionship: A Scoping Review
Jaime Banks, Syracuse U, USA
Zhixin Li, Syracuse U, USA
Interview with the AI: Features of AI Companions
Ezgi Dede, U of Amsterdam, NETHERLANDS
Hande Sungur, U of Amsterdam, NETHERLANDS
Jeroen Lemmens, U of Amsterdam, NETHERLANDS
Jochen Peter, U of Amsterdam, NETHERLANDS
“I Am Friendly When You Are Friendly”: Examining Differing Warmth Perceptions in Shaping Empathetic Human-AI Interactions and Parasocial Relationships
Yu Tian, Fudan U, CHINA
Baohua Zhou, Fudan U, CHINA
Jeongwon Yang, U of Miami, USA
Chatbots as Companions to the Lonely: Investigating From the Perspective of Dehumanization of Others and Self
Xiaoyu Xu, State U of New York at Cortland, USA
REPLIKating Relationships: Examining Human-AI Relationship Development with Humanized AI Companions
Maria Nikolajczyk, U of Erfurt, GERMANY
Elisa Maier, U of Erfurt, GERMANY
Julia Prawitz, U of Erfurt, GERMANY
Leyla Dogruel, U of Erfurt, GERMANY
Relational Communication in AI Companionship: An Examination of Self-Disclosure and Support-Seeking in Human-Replika Interactions
Haojian Li, U of California, Davis, USA
Renwen Zhang, National U of Singapore, SINGAPORE
Lisa Hwang, U of California, Davis, USA
Bo Feng, U of California, Davis, USA
Han Li, National U of Singapore, SINGAPORE
AI and the New Relationship Paradigm: Understanding Emotional Attachment and Dependency in Human-AI Romantic Interactions
Sharifa Shirina, Louisiana State U, USA

This session will take you on the journey of artificial companionship. You will learn about the conceptualization of this companionship, current features of state-of-the-art companions, how companionship is co-constructed between humans and machines, if it might serve as a proper surrogate for human company, and how this unique relationship between humans and machines evolves over time.

3532

Journalism as a Profession: Tradition and Change

- Friday**
15:00–16:15
Colorado A
(Grand 2)
- Journalism Studies**

Chair
Claudia Mellado, Pontificia U Católica de Valparaíso, CHILE

- Participants**
Breaking the News: Journalists’ Perceptions and Decision-Making on “Problematic Content” and Public Harm
Ricardo Ferreira, U of Edinburgh, UNITED KINGDOM
Jean-François Daoust, U de Sherbrooke, CANADA
Quoting Advocate Scientists? Reflections on Scientific Sources’ Objectivity and Its Influence on Journalistic Sourcing Practices
Lea von den Driesch, U of Münster, GERMANY
Lena Zils, U of Münster, GERMANY

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Source Frame Matters: How Source Frames Influence Financial Journalists' Cognitive, Emotional, and Behavioral Responses

Yuan Chen, U of Nottingham Ningbo China, CHINA

Shixin Zhang, U of Nottingham Ningbo China, CHINA

Hang Zhou, U of Nottingham Ningbo China, CHINA

Transformative Journalism, Quiet Advocacy, and the Seductive Power of Imagery in Digital Climate Niche Journalism

Sylvia Hayes, U of Exeter, UNITED KINGDOM

Saffron O'Neill, U of Exeter, UNITED KINGDOM

Is the Digitization Turning the Inverted Pyramid Upside Down? Investigating Hundred Years of News Storytelling

Thomas Birkner, U of Salzburg, AUSTRIA

Annika Keute, U of Salzburg, AUSTRIA

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Friday

15:00–16:15

**Maroon Peak
(Grand 2)**

Policy in the Public Interest

Communication Law and Policy

Chair

Dwayne Winseck, Carleton U, CANADA

Participants

The Changing Face of Paternalism: Swedish Public Service Policy in Broadcasting Commission Reports, 1935–1977

Else Mikkelsen Båge, Karlstad U, SWEDEN

Henrik Örnebring, Karlstad U, SWEDEN

South Korean Documentarians and Fair Use: The High Cost of Not Using Copyright Exceptions

Changmin Lee, Sogang U, KOREA (THE REPUBLIC OF)

Patricia Aufderheide, American U, USA

Emmanuel Park, Jeonju U, KOREA (THE REPUBLIC OF)

Beyond Digital Access to Court: An Affordances-Based Framework for Analyzing Access Injustices in Video Hearings

Nicole Lemire-Garlic, Thomas Jefferson U, USA

Unpacking the Media Hegemony and Strategies of Global and Local Major: A Political Economic Analysis of the Battles in South Korea Between Global CPs and ISP toward Network Usage Fees and Open Internet

DongWook Jeong, Pennsylvania State U, USA

Christopher Ali, Pennsylvania State U, USA

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Friday

15:00–16:15

**Mt. Oxford
(Grand 3)**

The Business of Promotion in Media Industries

Media Industry Studies

Chairs

Brad Limov, U of Texas at Austin, USA

Errol Salamon, U of Stirling, UNITED KINGDOM

Participants

Incentivized Surveillance: Influencer Advertising of Domestic Security Devices

Talia Berniker, Cornell U, USA

Hot Tubs, Yoga Pants, and Gamba: Twitch's Controversial Metas as Negotiations of Platform Culture

CJ Reynolds, Hebrew U of Jerusalem, ISRAEL

The Complicity of Visibility: Academic Self-Fashioning in an Age of "Big Tech" Platforms

Isabelle Higgins, U of Cambridge, UNITED KINGDOM

Flavia Saxler, U of Cambridge, UNITED KINGDOM

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Friday

Never Player One: Sexism and Diversity in Digital Gaming Spaces

Game Studies

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15:00–16:15

**Mt. Columbia
(Grand 3)**

Chair

Anna Kuempel, LMU Munich, GERMANY

Participants

Sexism in Video Games: A Literature Review of Research in the Domains Game Creation, Content, and Community/Culture

Lea Luzner, Technische U Dresden, GERMANY

Anna Kuempel, LMU Munich, GERMANY

Scripts of Ambivalent Sexism in JPRG: Analyzing Gendered Dynamics of Player-NPC's Parasocial Relationships in *Persona*

Yuchen Wang, Shanghai Jiaotong U, CHINA

Mengxuan Zhang, Shanghai Jiaotong U, CHINA

Prepare to DEI: Addressing GamerGate Through Political Opinions and Cultural Values in Gaming Communities

Sean Pauley, U of Wisconsin–Madison, USA

Wil Dubree, U of Wisconsin–Madison, USA

Brule Woods, U of Wisconsin–Madison, USA

Girls Can Trash Talk Too! Resistance to Gaming Sexism and Differences in Language Use in Video Games

Meng Wang, Peking U, CHINA

Hongchao Hu, North China Electric Power U, CHINA

Zhihao Meng, Peking U, CHINA

Yidan Wang, Peking U, CHINA

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Cultural Practices of Media

Friday

15:00–16:15

**Mt. Princeton
(Grand 3)**

Popular Media & Culture

Chair

Sabina Mihelj, Loughborough U, UNITED KINGDOM

Participants

Interweaving Continents: The Infrastructuralization of Chinese Digital Platforms in the China-France-Africa Textile Trade

Qingyi Yan, Tsinghua U, CHINA

On the Reception of Turkish Dramas in Iran

Mehdi Semati, Northern Illinois U, USA

Azin Naderi Fasarani, Northern Illinois U, USA

Narrative Communication of Korean Wave Culture: An Exploration of the Persuasive Mechanisms of Korean Dramas on Female Views of Love

Yiming Hao, Hanyang U, KOREA (THE REPUBLIC OF)

Streaming Users as Temporal Publics: Recalibrating Platform Power in Latin America

Ignacio Siles, U de Costa Rica, COSTA RICA

Rodrigo Muñoz-González, U de Costa Rica, COSTA RICA

Vanessa Valiati, U Feevale, BRAZIL

Luciana Valerio-Alfaro, U de Costa Rica, COSTA RICA

3540

News in New Formats: Podcasts, TikTok, Douyin

Friday

15:00–16:15

**Grays Peak A
(Grand Conv
Center 2)**

Journalism Studies

Chair

Qun Wang, Fordham U, USA

Participants

Strategic Choices for Balancing Intimacy and Professionalism: Content Analysis of Chinese Audio Journalism in China

Shiyu Liu, Xi'an Jiaotong U, CHINA

Zining Wang, Peking U, CHINA

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Tong Luo, TianJin Foreign Studies U, CHINA
 Jinghong Xu, Beijing Normal U, CHINA
 The TikTok Challenge: The Influence of The News Organization on The Editorial Decision-Making of TikTok Editors
 Marie Verstappen, U of Leuven, BELGIUM
 Michael Opgenhaffen, U of Leuven, BELGIUM
 PolitiTalk: Analyzing the Relationship Between Partisan Podcast Use and Political Participation
 Jessica Sparks, Auburn U, USA
 Eliana DuBosar, Auburn U, USA
 Brittany Shaughnessy, U of Florida, USA
 Ilyssa Mann, U of Florida, USA
 Myiah Hutchens, U of Florida, USA
 Determining the Popular News: How News Values Drive User Engagement on Douyin
 Jinhui Li, Jinan U, CHINA
 Wen Shi, Jinan U, CHINA
 Journalistic Intermediation: A Networked Approach to Journalistic Practices on Digital Platforms
 Anna-Theresa Mayer, Weizenbaum Institute for the Networked Society, GERMANY
 Lion Wedel, Weizenbaum Institute for the Networked Society, GERMANY
 Jakob Ohme, Weizenbaum Institute for the Networked Society, GERMANY
 Christoph Neuberger, Weizenbaum Institute for the Networked Society, GERMANY

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Friday
 15:00–16:15
Grays Peak B
(Grand Conv
Center 2)

Social Relationships With Machines: Public Negotiations About the Relationship

Human-Machine Communication

Chair

Weizi Liu, Texas Christian U, USA

Participants

Debating Human-Machine Love in Chinese Social Media: Imaginaries of Non-Anthropocentric Love as the Functional Solution to Women's Dilemmas of Intimacy

Yadi Zhang, Tsinghua U, CHINA

Donglin Xia, Tsinghua U, CHINA

Intimacy and Ethics: Exploring Gender Stereotypes and Moral Foundations in the Public Discussion of Romantic Relationships with AI Companions

Jinyuan Zhan, National U of Singapore, SINGAPORE

Renwen Zhang, National U of Singapore, SINGAPORE

Kokil Jaidka, National U of Singapore, SINGAPORE

Intimate Game: Domestication, Resistance, and Negotiated Cooperation in the "Human -Algorithm"

Relationship Practices: Computational Grounded Analysis Based on BERTopic

Fan Tingting, Beijing Normal U, CHINA

Qi Wang, Beijing Normal U, CHINA

Zhao Yiming, Beijing Normal U, CHINA

Ye Wu, Beijing Normal U, CHINA

"Guys, Look What ChatGPT Said!" A Study of Social Media Sharing of Communication with Bots

Zeyu Gao, U of Glasgow, UNITED KINGDOM

Someone to Talk to: A Mixed-Method Analysis of Human-Machine Communication Features in Chatbot

App Reviews and Their Association with Ratings

Gavin Raffloer, U at Buffalo, SUNY, USA

Rui Wang, U at Buffalo, SUNY, USA

Sagarika Suresh Thimmanayakanapalya, U at Buffalo, SUNY, USA

Yotam Ophir, U at Buffalo, SUNY, USA

This panel explores public discourse and perceptions of relationships between humans and machines, focusing on intimacy, gender, algorithmic interactions, and user experiences with chatbots, generative AI, social robots, and algorithms across cultural, social, and practical contexts.

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Activism, Technology, Hybridity and Social Media

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Friday 15:00–16:15 Mt. Blue Sky (Grand Conv Center 2)	Activism, Communication, and Social Justice Chair Elisabetta Ferrari, Aarhus U, DENMARK Participants Technologies of Solidarity: Hybridity and Care in Mutual Aid Activism Elisabetta Ferrari, Aarhus U, DENMARK From Embodied to Computational Ethnography: The Networked Field in Human Rights Research Saskia Witteborn, Chinese U of Hong Kong, HONG KONG Varieties of Platform Labor Unrest: Comparing Power Resources and Platform Delivery Worker Organizing in Taiwan and Hong Kong Ngai Keung Chan, Chinese U of Hong Kong, HONG KONG A New Generation of Activism: Digital Artivism in Kenya Sara Shaban, Seattle Pacific U, USA Point Mice as Ducks? A Commodified Memetic Engagement in Digital China Mohan Chen, East China Normal U, CHINA In the age of hybridity, technological activism is pivotal for digital engagement. Papers in this session address technologies of solidarity, computational ethnography, the weaponization of visibility on TikTok, and the platform labor unrest in Taiwan and Hong Kong.
3560 Friday 15:00–16:15 Mt. Harvard (Grand 3)	BLUE SKY PEDAGOGICAL WORKSHOP: Equitable Grading Practices in Communication Blue Sky Workshops Organizers Katrina Hanna, California State U, Long Beach, USA Adam Kahn, California State U, Long Beach, USA Equitable Grading Practices in Communication is a workshop focused on introducing and guiding communication faculty on the core principles of equitable grading practices (Feldman, 2018). The three pillars of equitable grading are that grades should be accurate, bias resistant, and motivational. The workshop introduces participants to these pillars and how they may be applied in our discipline and has them workshop their syllabus policies to reflect the principles of grading for equity.
3561 Friday 15:00–16:15 Mt. Yale (Grand 3)	BLUE SKY BIG IDEAS: Disrupting Digital Inequalities Research From a Global Perspective: A Future Agenda for Research and Practice Blue Sky Workshops Game Studies Chair Matias Dodel, U Católica del Uruguay, URUGUAY Organizers Fahed Al-Sumait, American U of Kuwait, KUWAIT Teresa Correa, Diego Portales U, CHILE Matias Dodel, U Católica del Uruguay, URUGUAY Floor Fiers, U of Amsterdam, NETHERLANDS Hernan Galperin, U of Southern California, USA Omer Gibreel, Gulf U for Science and Technology, KUWAIT Ellen Helsper, London School of Economics & Political Science, UNITED KINGDOM Emmanuel Larbi Offei, U of Essex, UNITED KINGDOM Songyin Liu, Shenzhen U, CHINA Diego Martinez, London School of Economics & Political Science, UNITED KINGDOM Fabio Senne, NIC.br, BRAZIL Alexander van Deursen, Twente U, NETHERLANDS

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This Blue Sky workshop evaluates and reimagines digital inequalities scholarship. The prevailing framework in this subfield has evolved only marginally in the past decades. The workshop will promote discussion about underrepresented voices, theoretical approaches and methods that require more attention. The goal is both to disrupt and revitalize the study of digital inequality. The expected outcome includes recommendations for researchers, practitioners, and policymakers. Please register here: <https://bit.ly/ICAdigitalinequalities>

3604	25 Years of Shaping the Field: Critical Reflections on the Anniversaries of <i>Journalism</i> and <i>Journalism Studies</i>
Friday	Journalism Studies
16:30–17:45	
Centennial E (Regency 3)	Chairs
	Folker Hanusch, U of Vienna, AUSTRIA Howard Tumber, City, U of London, UNITED KINGDOM Barbie Zelizer, U of Pennsylvania, USA
	Organizer
	Edson Tandoc, Nanyang Technological U, SINGAPORE
	Participants
	Centering the Margins in Journalism Studies: Lessons From the South Admire Mare, U of Johannesburg, SOUTH AFRICA
	#JournalismStillSo... White? Male? Analyzing Author Inclusivity and Diversity in Journalism Scholarship Danielle Brown, U of Minnesota, USA Miya Williams Fayne, U of Wisconsin–Madison, USA
	What Is It with All the Names? The Use of “X Journalisms” in Peer-Reviewed Articles Laura Ahva, U of Tampere, FINLAND
	The Qualities and Quality of Qualitative Research in <i>Journalism</i> and <i>Journalism Studies</i> Serena Miller, Michigan State U, USA Tim Vos, Michigan State U, USA
	Shaping the Field: A Bibliometric Analysis of the Role of Journalism and Journalism Studies Said Unger, U of Münster, GERMANY Thorsten Quandt, U of Münster, GERMANY
	This panel brings together papers that critically reflect on the 25th anniversary of the journals <i>Journalism: Theory, Practice & Criticism</i> and <i>Journalism Studies</i>. Using this pivotal moment, presentations assess key aspects related to journalism scholarship, including representation of Global South scholars, gender and racial equity, as well as the impact of work published in the journals. Further, presenters will reflect on important theoretical and methodological trends and discuss opportunities and challenges for the future.
3608	Emotion Research in Media Reception: Current Developments and Critical Reflections on a “Hot Topic”
Friday	Mass Communication
16:30–17:45	
Mineral A (Regency 3)	Chair
	Katrin Doeveling, U of Applied Sciences Darmstadt, GERMANY
	Discussant
	Jaime Banks, Syracuse U, USA
	Participants
	Perspectives in Eudaimonic Entertainment: Cultural and Social Contexts in Feelings of Connectedness Mary Oliver, Pennsylvania State U, USA
	Emotions as Transformative Factors in Social Justice Meghan Sanders, Louisiana State U, USA
	Affective Dispositions and Resonance Approaches: Current Perspectives Arthur Raney, U of Buffalo, SUNY, USA
	Schadenfreude: Perspectives on Feeling Pleasure at the Misfortunes of Others

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Katrin Doeveling, U of Applied Sciences Darmstadt, GERMANY
Socioemotional Connections in Hybrid and Digital Worlds
Nicholas Bowman, Syracuse U, USA

As the call for papers of the annual ICA conference 2025 highlights, it is time to critically reflect on communication studies and current disciplinary development. In this panel, we therefore take a closer look at emotion research, bringing together key findings in the field with the aim of critically reflecting on emotions and their influence within diverse communication processes. Esteemed scholars present their insights, fostering discussions that extend to the future directions of this field.

3609	PARTNER PANEL: IGS - Korzybski Reconsidered in the Context of Contemporary Communication Studies
Friday 16:30–17:45 Mineral B (Regency 3)	Partner Panel Chair Lance Strate, Fordham U, USA Participant Margaret Cassidy, Adelphi U, USA Thom Gencarelli, Manhattan U, USA Lance Strate, Fordham U, USA Laura Trujillo-Liñán, U Panamericana, MEXICO
	With the publication of the 6th edition of Alfred Korzybski's <i>Science and Sanity</i> in 2023, followed by a semester-long online reading group organized during fall 2024, and the publication of the 4th edition of Korzybski's <i>General Semantics Seminar 1937: Olivet College Lectures</i> in 2024, contemporary communication scholars have had a good opportunity to reexamine the central work of the founder of general semantics. Often overlooked in favor of more accessible writers such as S.I. Hayakawa, Wendell Johnson, Irving Lee, and Neil Postman; sometimes denigrated for being scientific; much of the time dismissed for operating outside of academic circles and appealing to fringe intellectuals; and to a significant extent forgotten as his contributions have been integrated into other systems without attribution, a critical examination of Korzybski's work is long overdue. Toward that end, this panel will consider the ways in which his ideas and his non-aristotelian system have contributed to communication studies, what contributions they yet may make for communication scholarship, and how and why they have failed to adequately address contemporary concerns.
3621	Activism, Framing and Media Representations of Global Protests
Friday 16:30–17:45 Capitol 2 (Regency 4)	Activism, Communication and Social Justice Chair Tamer Farag, Freie U Berlin, GERMANY Participants Algorithmic Censorship, Power, and Resistance in the Arab Region: A Case Study of the Pro-Palestine Content Tamer Farag, Freie U Berlin, GERMANY Hanan Badr, U of Salzburg, AUSTRIA Florian Primig, Freie U Berlin, GERMANY “The Revolution”: Zapata After Cháirez: Disrupting Representations Benoit Cordelier Ithurbide, U du Québec a à Montréal, CANADA  Role of Media in Youth Political Activism: Newspaper Discourse Analysis of Quota Protests in Bangladesh (June–August, 2024) Tasnia Alam, U of Miami, USA Activism in a Captured Media Environment: Exploring Paradigmatic News Coverage of the Anti-Discrimination Student Protests in Bangladesh Prashanth Bhat, U of Houston, USA

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Mahbubul Bhuiyan, U of Minnesota Twin Cities, USA
 Zahedur Arman, Framingham State U, USA
 Ofra Klein, Erasmus U Rotterdam, NETHERLANDS

Digital vs. Traditional: Disrupting Media Framing of Protests in Kenya Through Comparative Analysis of Online and Legacy Platforms
 Osman Osman, New York U, USA

Framings and media representations of global protests have been vital throughout the worldwide protests last year. Papers in this session tackle the news coverage of anti-discrimination students protests in Bangladesh, media framing of protests in Kenya, and the algorithmic censorship and resistance in the Arab region on pro-Palestinian content.

3622

PARTNER PANEL: LSP - Showcasing the Impact of Language and Social Psychology Scholarship on the Communication Discipline

Friday
 16:30–17:45
Capitol 3
(Regency 4)

Partner Panel

Intergroup Communication

Chair

Yan Bing Zhang, U of Kansas, USA

Participants

“I Wonder Where They Are From”: Cognitive and Affective Responses toward Black, Non-U.S. Accented Speakers

Doris Acheme, U of Georgia, USA

Understanding the Development of the Intercultural Sensitivity of Personnel in the U.S. Armed Forces

Maria Sheila Balosbalos-Arado, Defense Language Institute Foreign Language Center, USA

Americans’ National Group Stereotypes and Processing Fluency Predict Their Attitudes Toward Foreign-Accented Speakers

Marko Dragojevic, U of Kentucky, USA

Zane Dayton, U of Kentucky, USA

Extending the Message Style Construct in Advice Communication Research: Effects of Hedges and Frame Markers on Responses to Text-Based Online Advice

Mian Jia, City U of Hong Kong, HONG KONG

Matthew McGlone, U of Texas at Austin, USA

Effects of Using “Spanglish” in University Materials for Latinx and Non-Latinx Students in the Southwestern United States

Margaret Pitts, U of Arizona, USA

Jessica Gasiorsek, U of Hawaii at Manoa, USA

Marko Dragojevic, U of Kentucky, USA

Intercultural Interactions on Social Media: The Effects of Outgroup Self-Presentation and Ingroup Accommodation on Trust and Intergroup Attitudes

Yan Bing Zhang, U of Kansas, USA

Molly Han, U of Kansas, USA

Hayoung Lee, U of Kansas, USA

Addressing ICA’s 75th anniversary, the 2025 conference theme “Disrupting and Consolidating Communication Research” is an invitation to critically reflect on communication studies as a discipline and ICA as an agent and site of disciplinary development. Since ICA’s inception, language and social psychology (LSP) scholarship has made significant contributions to the communication discipline. In this panel, members of the International Association of Language and Social Psychology (IALSP) will showcase the application of the LSP approach across communication contexts to illustrate how this approach has impacted and continues to impact the communication discipline, as well as how it can propel future scholarship trajectories in our discipline. The competitive selection of papers in this panel reflect the different research interests, methods, and contexts that intersect IALSP. These include: culture and ethnicity, intergroup communication, language attitudes, language accommodation and framing, identity, media, and a range of methods from new qualitative data analysis techniques to observational studies, and a variety of cutting-edge quantitative approaches.

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3624	PARTNER PANEL: SACOMM Disrupting and Consolidating Communication Research - African Perspectives
Friday 16:30–17:45 Capitol 5 (Regency 4)	Partner Panel Chair Sisanda Nkoala, Cape Peninsula U of Technology, SOUTH AFRICA Discussants Tanja Bosch, U of Cape Town, SOUTH AFRICA Meli Ncube, Stellenbosch U, SOUTH AFRICA Nonhlanhla Ndlovu, Rhodes U, SOUTH AFRICA Herman Wasserman, Stellenbosch U, SOUTH AFRICA Moderator Sisanda Nkoala, Cape Peninsula U of Technology, SOUTH AFRICA Participants Disrupting Hegemony: The Contribution of African Scholarly Organisations Herman Wasserman, Stellenbosch U, SOUTH AFRICA Reflections of an African Journal Editor Tanja Bosch, U of Cape Town, SOUTH AFRICA Assessing the Precarity of Emerging Scholars and Knowledge Production in Southern Africa Nonhlanhla Ndlovu, Rhodes U, SOUTH AFRICA How Do Strong Journalism Practices, Including Adherence to High Reporting Standards and the Responsible Use of Social Media and AI, Contribute to Building Informed Citizenship in Democracies by Countering Disinformation? Meli Ncube, Stellenbosch U, SOUTH AFRICA
3625	PARTNER PANEL: RCA - Communication in the Contemporary World
Friday 16:30–17:45 Capitol 6 (Regency 4)	Partner Panel Organizer Michael Hazen, Wake Forest U, USA This program is designed to explore the barriers and means of communication in our contemporary world. The role of communication scholarship in such a world poses a number of difficult questions and approaches which will be explored in this program.
3626	PARTNER PANEL: Council of Communication Associations (CCA) Strategies for Sustaining Equity in Media and Communication Education
Friday 16:30–17:45 Capitol 7 (Regency 4)	Partner Panel Chair Kim Fox, American U in Cairo, EGYPT Participants Meredith Clark, U of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, USA Joy Jenkins, U of Missouri, USA Arthur D. Soto-Vásquez, U of Nevada, Las Vegas, USA
	As DEI initiatives face increasing resistance in the U.S., media and communication educators must find new ways to uphold diversity, equity, and inclusion in their work. This panel explores how educators are adapting their teaching, research, and institutional engagement in response to this pushback. Panelists will

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discuss creative strategies for embedding equity and inclusion in curriculum design, student mentorship and academic publishing while navigating institutional and political constraints. The discussion will highlight both challenges and opportunities from an international perspective for maintaining inclusive learning environments and fostering meaningful conversations on race, identity, belonging and power in the classroom amid shifting political landscapes. Additionally, the panel will consider the importance of inclusivity beyond race and ethnicity, addressing how media education can better support diverse student populations, ensuring that all learners have equitable access to education and professional opportunities.

3630	PARTNER PANEL: International Chinese Communication Association (ICCA) - Resistance and Resilience: Digital Dependencies, Censorship, and Social Adaptation in Contemporary Chinese Society
Friday 16:30–17:45 Aspen Ballroom (Grand 2)	Partner Panel Chair Trisha T. C. Lin, National Chengchi U, TAIWAN Discussant Sunny Liu, Stanford U, USA Participants Revisiting China's Internet Censorship in the "Repression-Dissent Puzzle" Jing Guo, Hong Kong Shue Yan U, HONG KONG How Social Media Engagement Galvanize Consumer Animosity and Foreign Resistance Intention: The Role of Agonistic and Retreat Emotions Dandan Liu, Hong Kong Baptist U, HONG KONG Tien Ee Dominic Yeo, Hong Kong Baptist U, HONG KONG Frame Building in Geopolitical Conflicts: Analyzing Government-Media Dynamics in Chinese and U.S. Media's Coverage of the Russia-Ukraine War Chuchu Huang, Macau U of Science and Technology, MACAO Yang Hu, Chinese U of Hong Kong, HONG KONG More Loneliness, More Addiction? A Mixed-Method Approach on the Relationship Between Loneliness and Smartphone Addiction Among Adolescents in Rural China Chenchen Liu, Shanghai Jiaotong U, CHINA Shuoqi Xiang, Anhui Medical U, CHINA Megan Dai, Shanghai Jiaotong U, CHINA Qian Wang, Shanghai Jiaotong U, CHINA Is Creativity Still Thrilling? Understanding the Potential of Depersonalization and Objectification in the AGI Workplace Ming Yin, Shanghai Jiaotong U, CHINA Chenyu Ma, Shanghai Jiaotong U, CHINA Huacan Liu, Shanghai Jiaotong U, CHINA Communication Technology, Social Support and Social Connectedness over Time: A Pseudo-longitudinal Qualitative Study with Chinese Migrant Students in Hong Kong Wei Huang, City U of Hong Kong, HONG KONG

The ICCA panel of six papers explores resistance and resilience among Chinese youth and marginalized groups. Topics include responses to internet censorship, social media's role in digital nationalism, government influence on perceptions of the Russia-Ukraine conflict, and the psychological impact of smartphone addiction on loneliness. Studies also examine how Artificial General Intelligence affects creative workers and how technology aids social integration for migrant students in Hong Kong, highlighting adaptive strategies in Chinese digital landscape.

3632	Examining Values and Authority in Contexts of Organizing
Friday 16:30–17:45 Colorado A (Grand 2)	Organizational Communication Chair Jared Jensen, U of Texas at Austin, USA

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Discussant

Timothy Kuhn, U of Colorado Boulder, USA

Participants

Communication Maturity in Organizations: Investigating Communication Values of Leaders, Members and Communication Professionals

Catrin Johansson, Mid Sweden U, SWEDEN

Vernon Miller, Michigan State U, USA

Scott Shank, Michigan State U, USA

Christina Grandien, Mid Sweden U, SWEDEN

Trustworthy Workplaces, Trustworthy Artificial Intelligence? A Necessary Diversity Climate Change for the AI Domain

Tessa Bruijne, Erasmus U Rotterdam, NETHERLANDS

Joep Hofhuis, Erasmus U Rotterdam, NETHERLANDS

Martine van Selm, Erasmus U Rotterdam, NETHERLANDS

Climbing the Authority Ladder: Embodied Social Insertion, Communication, and Differential Authority in a Traditional Chinese Martial Arts Organization

Chendan Cui-Laughton, Zhengzhou U, CHINA

Boundary Objects and Unintended Sensemaking in a Cross-Boundary Context

Mingwei Shen, Rutgers U, USA

Matthew Weber, Rutgers U, USA

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Friday

16:30–17:45

**Maroon Peak
(Grand 2)**

InfoSys: Science Communication and Persuasion

Information Systems

Chair

Rachel Bailey, Florida State U, USA

Participants

Communicating Scientific Papers on Social Media: How Scientists and Laypeople Convey Scientific Uncertainty

Yongxu Lu, U of Science and Technology of China, CHINA

Zuzheng Wang, U of Science and Technology of China, CHINA

Christopher Calabrese, Clemson U, USA

Jiaojiao Ji, U of Science and Technology of China, CHINA

A Systematic Review of the Deficit Model and Call for Empowerment Towards Informed Publics

Aart van Stekelenburg, Radboud U, NETHERLANDS

Gabi Schaap, Radboud U, NETHERLANDS

Harm Veling, Wageningen U and Research, NETHERLANDS

Moniek Buijzen, Erasmus U Rotterdam, NETHERLANDS

Marieke Fransen, Radboud U, NETHERLANDS

The Science of Disinformation and Intervention Strategies: Revealing the Potential for Interdisciplinary Perspectives on a Rising Research Field

Johanna Klapproth, U of Münster, GERMANY

Said Unger, U of Münster, GERMANY

Thorsten Quandt, U of Münster, GERMANY

Less Threat, More Credit: Exploring How Scientific Uncertainty Disclosure Affects Misinformation Correction and the Moderating Role of Anti-intellectualism Tendency

Zhuo Guo, Shanghai Jiaotong U, CHINA

Soohee Choi, Shanghai Jiao Tong U, CHINA

Yun Xi Ran, U of Toronto Mississauga, CANADA

“It’s Just Wrong!” Can We Decrease People’s Disgust Response to Lab Grown Meat?

Rachel Bailey, Florida State U, USA

Sun Young Park, Florida State U, USA

Pooja Ichplani, Florida State U, USA

Yu Liang, Florida State U, USA

Jay Hmielowski, U of Florida, USA

Myiah Hutchens, U of Florida, USA

Framing Effects in Public Opinion Towards Energy Consumption Inequality

Luling Huang, Missouri Western State U, USA

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The Science Communication in Social Media Theory of Change (SciSM Toc) Evaluation Framework: A System of Establishing Goals and Assessing Efficacy for Knowledge Brokers, Intermediaries and Boundary Spanners (BIBS)

Sarah Cavanah, U of Kansas, USA

Kaylan Kemink, Ducks Unlimited, USA

Exploring the Antecedents and Outcomes of Information Fatigue Through the Stressor-Strain-Outcome Model

Andrew Vijayan, Nanyang Technological U, SINGAPORE

Amy Soh, National U of Singapore, SINGAPORE

Benjamin (Benjy) Li, Nanyang Technological U, SINGAPORE

What Does Science Mean to You? Perceptions of Science From Underrepresented Groups

Huiying (Amy) Ni, U of Georgia, USA

Michael Cacciatore, U of Georgia, USA

Sara Yeo, U of Utah, USA

Isabelle Freiling, U of Utah, USA

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Friday

16:30–17:45

Mt. Harvard
(Grand 3)

HIGH-DENSITY: Conversations With the Machine (Priming, Tensions, Failure, Impact)

Human-Machine Communication

Chair

Chad Edwards, Western Michigan U, USA

Participants

The Impact of Self-Construals and Parasocial Identification on Preferences for Task and Face Concerns in Human-AI Chatbot Communication

Juven Nino Villacastin, U of Hawaii at Manoa, USA

Min Sun Kim, U of Hawaii at Manoa, USA

Eun Joo Kim, Yonsei U, KOREA (THE REPUBLIC OF)

Understanding the Cyborg: When, Why, and How Do Individuals Collaborate with Artificial Intelligence in Message Production for Interpersonal Communication

Bingjie Liu, The Ohio State U, USA

Andrew Gambino, U of Delaware, USA

Lewen Wei, U of New South Wales, AUSTRALIA

When Gen AI Messes Up: How Politeness and Attribution Shape User Reactions to Hallucinations

Hayeon Kim, Yonsei U, KOREA (THE REPUBLIC OF)

Sang Woo Lee, Yonsei U, KOREA (THE REPUBLIC OF)

How to Make Failure More Bearable: People's Emotional Reactions to Compliments Given by a Bot

Jacek Wasilewski, U of Warsaw, POLAND

Karolina Brylska, U of Warsaw, POLAND

Agata Kostrzewa, U of Warsaw, POLAND

Investigating Relationship Formation and Common Ground in a Non-Scripted Human-Robot Interaction

Using a Collaborative Game-Based Framework

Peggy van Minkelen, Vrije U Amsterdam, NETHERLANDS

Jaap Kruijt, Vrije U Amsterdam, NETHERLANDS

Elly Konijn, Vrije U Amsterdam, NETHERLANDS

Thomas Baier, Vrije U Amsterdam, NETHERLANDS

Piek Vossen, Vrije U Amsterdam, NETHERLANDS

Competitors or Complements? Examining the Effect of Human-AI Interaction on Human-Human Interaction

Maggie Zhang, U of Illinois Urbana-Champaign, USA

Sakshi Bhalla, U of Illinois Urbana-Champaign, USA

The Effects of Automated Prompts on the Responses and Self-Efficacy of Human Communicators

Roei Davidson, U of Haifa, ISRAEL

Zacharia Avishai, U of Haifa, ISRAEL

Nir Grinberg, Ben-Gurion U of the Negev, ISRAEL

This session showcases how AI shapes conversational priorities, the tension between aid and manipulation concerns, pitfalls for AI's failure management, and its impact on interhuman communication.

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3634 Friday 16:30–17:45 Mt. Oxford (Grand 3)	Critical Perspectives on Gender, Race and Ethnicity, and Sexuality Popular Media & Culture Chair Radhika Parameswaran, Indiana U Bloomington, USA Participants “Sexy Side of Queerness”: Provocative LGBTQ+ Artists’ Music Videos and Commentary About Sexual Content Clay Williams, U of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, USA Inter-Racial Marriage on Douyin: Performing the Occidental Self to Be the Significant Other Ran Xi, U of Hong Kong, HONG KONG A Critical (Rhetorical) Fabulation of Indigenous Trans Women in the United States Andy Acosta, Northwestern U, USA Fashioning Identities: How Chinese Youth Reconstruct Hanfu and Social Identities on Social Media Ying Dai, London School of Economics & Political Science, UNITED KINGDOM “Them’s a Rat”: Queerness and Inclusive Communities in World of Warcraft Andrew Restieri, Cornell U, USA
3635 Friday 16:30–17:45 Mt. Columbia (Grand 3)	ICA Affiliate Journals: Global Top Papers Session Sponsored Sessions Chair Jake Harwood, U of Arizona, USA Organizer Thomas Mankowski, International Communication Association, USA Participants The Impact of Self-Disclosure on Psychological Well-Being Among Social Media Users in Taiwan Yining Fan, Hong Kong Baptist U, HONG KONG Ven-hwei Lo, Hong Kong Baptist U, HONG KONG Bohan Zhang, Hong Kong Baptist U, HONG KONG The Process of Frame-Building Regarding Climate Change in Indonesia Mira Roehyady-Reetz, Technische U Ilmenau, GERMANY The Visibility of Dissertations Submitted to DUMAS: A Matter of Scholarly Field Matthieu Cisel, ENS Paris-Saclay, FRANCE Micro-Influencers: Perception on the Relationship With Followers and Commercial Actions That Increase Their Involvement Fernández-Gómez, E., Fernández-Vázquez, J., Gutiérrez-Martínez, B., & López-Bolás, A.
3636 Friday 16:30–17:45 Mt. Princeton (Grand 3)	Journalism and Visual Social Media: Instagram, TikTok, Xiaohongshu, and YouTube Journalism Studies Chair Celeste Wagner, Rutgers, The State U of New Jersey, USA Participants Algorithmic Folk Theories in Journalism for News Production on TikTok Layal Faour, Leiden U, NETHERLANDS

ICA affiliate journals are published in languages other than English and undergo a rigorous review process before being accepted. This is a top papers session for ICA affiliate journals Communication & Society (China); cuadernos.info (Ibero-America); Problemi dell'informazione (Italy); Revue Francais des Sciences de l'Information et de la Communication (France); Deutsche Gesellschaft für Publizistik- und Kommunikationswissenschaft/Studies in Communication and Media (Germany); and SCM Annemarie Wiedicke: “Ethical Challenges in Contemporary Quantitative Content Analysis.”

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Renée van der Nat, U of Applied Sciences Utrecht, NETHERLANDS
 Tomás Dodds, Leiden U, NETHERLANDS
 Platformed Service Journalism: The Provision and Consumption of “How-to” Content on Xiaohongshu (RED)
 Kecheng Fang, Chinese U of Hong Kong, HONG KONG
 Youyi Wei, Chinese U of Hong Kong, HONG KONG
 Journalism on TikTok: A Paradigm Shift in News Values?
 Jonathan Hendrickx, U of Copenhagen, DENMARK
 Anna-Theresa Mayer, Weizenbaum Institute for the Networked Society, GERMANY
 Lion Wedel, Weizenbaum Institute for the Networked Society, GERMANY
 ‘From the Field to Porridge’: TikTok Influencers in the Finnish Public Service Media
 Margareta Salonen, U of Jyväskylä, FINLAND
 Veera Ehrlén, U of Jyväskylä, FINLAND
 Jonathan Hendrickx, U of Copenhagen, DENMARK
 Can Fragmented Facts Produce Complete Truth? Exploring Short Video Investigative Journalism From an Information Integration Perspective
 Difan Guo, Beijing Normal U, CHINA
 Chang Luo, Beijing Technology and Business U, CHINA
 Shuhua Zhou, City U of Hong Kong, HONG KONG
 Jinghong Xu, Beijing Normal U, CHINA

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Friday

16:30–17:45

**Grays Peak A
(Grand Conv
Center 2)**

Media Effects: History and Renewal of a Contested Paradigm

Journalism Studies

Chair

Daria Kravets-Meinke, Bavarian Institute for Digital Transformation, GERMANY

Participants

The Real-World Effects of Constructive Journalism: A Field Experiment on Climate Change News

Morten Skovsgaard, U of Southern Denmark, DENMARK

Mapping the Dynamics of War Journalism Indicators on Weibo: Intermedia Attribute Agenda-Setting in the Context of the Israeli-Palestinian Conflict

Run Lin, Beijing Normal U, CHINA

Xinyi Wang, National U of Singapore, SINGAPORE

Yicheng Zhu, Beijing Normal U, CHINA

Yining Xia, Beijing Normal U, CHINA

Mirror or Mold? How China Narrates International News Domestically in Xinwen Lianbo (2006–2023)

Hanrong Zhang, Nanjing U, CHINA

Yaotian Zhang, Nanjing U, CHINA

Cheng-Jun Wang, Nanjing U, CHINA

Exploring the Role of Political Agenda: Triadic Network Agenda-Setting on Asylum Seekers and Refugees Issues in Hong Kong

Zhihuai Lin, U of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, USA

Nick Zhang, Hong Kong Baptist U, HONG KONG

Explicating the Time Factor in Agenda-Setting Research

Lei Guo, Fudan U, CHINA

Yiyan Zhang, Renmin U of China, CHINA

Yi Li, Renmin U of China, CHINA

Yiqing Xu, Fudan U, CHINA

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Friday

16:30–17:45

**Grays Peak B
(Grand Conv
Center 2)**

Global Perspectives on Masculinities

Popular Media & Culture

Chair

Elfriede Fursich, U of Pittsburgh, USA

Participants

Enacting Caring Masculinities in Neoliberal Contexts on *Ted Lasso* and *The Bear*

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Corinne Weinstein, Rutgers, The State U of New Jersey, USA
 Disrupting Transnational Masculinities: Gender, Nation, and Global Identities in *No Time To Die* and *Pathaan*
 Arif Habib, U of New Mexico, USA
 Reinterpreting Masculinity: Nisu Fans' Fantasies of Middle-Aged Male Celebrities
 Chi Zhang, U of Leeds, UNITED KINGDOM
 Masculinity on Display: Power, Performance, and Gendered Interactions in Chinese Douyin Culture
 Andy Lihua Chen, Hong Kong Baptist U, HONG KONG
 Lijun Luo, Hong Kong Baptist U, HONG KONG
 Advertising Postfeminist Sensibilities in China's E-Commerce: Li Jiaqi's Beauty Discourses Promote Patriarchal-Nationalist Values
 Gaohuan Chen, U of Malaya, MALAYSIA

3642	PARTNER PANEL: KACA - Research Session
Friday 16:30–17:45 Mt. Blue Sky (Grand Conv Center 2)	Partner Panel Chair Mincheol Shin, Tilburg U, NETHERLANDS Participants Navigating Social Support in the Workplace: Ambition and Impression Management Among South Korean Workers Rebecca Leach, U of Arkansas, USA Marco Dehnert, U of Arkansas, USA Navigating Misinformation About Korea: Analyzing U.S. Public Awareness and Attitudes Toward Korea in the Post-Truth Era Myojung Chung, Northeastern U, USA S. Mo Jones-Jang, Boston College, USA How Virtual Makeover Becomes the Actual Makeover: Pathways Through Which Selfie Behaviors Foster Cosmetic Surgery Acceptance Jiwon Kim, City U of Hong Kong, HONG KONG Michael Prieler, Hallym U, KOREA (THE REPUBLIC OF) Stella Chia, Concordia U, CANADA Luyan Huang, City U of Hong Kong, HONG KONG From Health Social Capital to Policy Support: A Public Typology Framework for Effective Risk Communication Heewon Cha, Ewha Womans U, KOREA (THE REPUBLIC OF) Soojin Kim, Ewha Womans U, KOREA (THE REPUBLIC OF) Eunju Jung, Ewha Womans U, KOREA (THE REPUBLIC OF) Predicting the Path: The Intersection of Visual Trajectories, Fatalistic Beliefs, and Hurricane Preparedness of Korean Communities in the US MinJi Kim, Flagler College, USA
3731	A Half Century of Agenda-Setting Research: Honoring the Lives and Contributions of Maxwell McCombs and Donald Shaw
Friday 18:00–19:15 Colorado B (Grand 2)	Sponsored Sessions Journalism Studies Mass Communication Political Communication Chair David Weaver, Indiana U Bloomington, USA Participant Lindita Camaj, U of Florida, USA Lei Guo, Fudan U, CHINA

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Brad Hamm, Northwestern U, USA
 Thomas Johnson, U of Texas at Austin, USA
 Sharon Meraz, U of Illinois at Chicago, USA
 Sebastian Valenzuela, Pontificia U Católica de Chile, CHILE
 Chris Vargo, U of Colorado Boulder, USA

Maxwell McCombs of the University of Texas at Austin passed away in September 2024. He is best known for cofounding the groundbreaking agenda-setting theory of mass media effects with Donald Shaw, a theory that has shaped how we understand the role of media in influencing public opinion. Shaw, equally renowned for his significant contributions, passed away in 2021. This panel serves as a tribute to McCombs and Shaw's extraordinary legacy as both scholars and educators. It will celebrate their profound contributions to the field and honor their intellectual impact in carrying forward the pioneering theories for future generations of scholars. The program will feature a keynote address from McCombs and Shaw's close colleague and friend, David Weaver, alongside a panel of agenda-setting scholars, who will reflect on their shared academic journey and the lasting influence of these two remarkable thinkers.

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Friday
 18:00–18:45
Maroon Peak
(Grand 2)

Report Launch: A Better Way to Cover Hate?

Satellite Events

Global Communication and Social Change
Journalism Studies

Chair

Cherian George, Hong Kong Baptist U, HONG KONG

Participants

Stewart Hoover, U of Colorado Boulder, USA

“Covering Hate Speech: A Guide for Journalists” is a new publication of UNESCO, the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization. Its author, Cherian George, presents its key takeaways. Although most take hate speech seriously as a problem that news media can either worsen or help mitigate, journalists have failed to respond adequately to this challenge. Part of the reason is a tendency to fixate on individual instances of norm-violating speech such as a politician's remark, a celebrity's social media post, or an offensive cartoon. Journalists could instead cover hate the way they investigate other complex social problems, such as corruption, trafficking, and pollution—not just as episodic violations but as systems and networks needing to be traced and exposed. Hadiya Roderique (University of Toronto Scarborough) and Stewart Hoover (University of Colorado Boulder) will kick off the discussion.

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Saturday
 7:00–8:15
Online Only

LIVE FROM NAIROBI, KENYA III: South to South Collaboration with #ICA@75 – ICA Fellows to Mentor Graduate Students and Emerging Scholars in Kenya and Nigeria Hubs

Regional Hub

Moderator

Agnes Lucy Lando, Daystar U, KENYA
 Ekaete George, U of Port Harcourt, NIGERIA

Participants

Steven Wilson, U of South Florida, USA
 Patrice Buzzanell, U of South Florida, USA
 Yakubu Suleiman-Uzohu, Nile U of Nigeria, NIGERIA

In a first since ICA established hubs to run concurrently with the main ICA Conference, two ICA Hubs in Africa (Nairobi, Kenya and Calabar, Nigeria) will hold joint sessions in which graduate students in Nigeria will share their graduate journey alongside those in Kenya. Graduate students from other countries will also attend. The aim of the forum is to learn and share best practice with regard to mentoring, educating and supervising graduate students.

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4000	(ONLINE ONLY) BLUE SKY PROFESSIONAL DEVELOPMENT WORKSHOP: Educational Resources for Engaging Communication Scholars in Pervasive Data Research Ethics
Saturday 7:30–8:45 Online Only	Blue Sky Workshops Organizers Casey Fiesler, Colorado U, USA Jessica Vitak, U of Maryland, USA Michael Zimmer, Marquette U, USA
	As Communication scholars expand their research protocols to include social media data, web scraping, wearables, and other forms of pervasive data, the discipline must also explore the research ethics challenges when using such data that might fall outside the traditional purview of ethical review boards. This Blue Sky workshop introduces the PERVADE Data Ethics Tool and additional resources to help ICA researchers reflect on key ethical issues surrounding the use of pervasive data. **This is a live, online-only encore presentation for remote attendees and hubs. The in-person version of this session is on Friday at 10:30AM.**
4000	(ONLINE ONLY) BLUE SKY ADMINISTRATOR WORKSHOP: The Role of Administrators in Advancing Faculty Research and Creative Work
Saturday 7:00–8:15 Online Only	Blue Sky Workshops Organizer Regina Luttrell, Syracuse U, USA
	This workshop explores how administrators can strategically support faculty research and creative work through Dean-level support, tailored programming, and structured mentorship. Participants will engage in interactive discussions to develop actionable strategies for fostering a research-rich environment. By focusing on how administrators can secure resources, create opportunities for faculty development, and implement mentorship programs, this session offers practical insights to enhance faculty success in advancing research and creative endeavors across disciplines. **This is an online-only version of this workshop, which the organizer has agreed to provide for hubs and remote attendees. The in-person version of this workshop is Saturday at 9AM.**
4081	LIVE FROM CALABAR, NIGERIA II: Whose Complaining: Subaltern Voices in a Masculinized Social Media Landscape
Saturday 7:00–8:15 Online Only	Regional Hub Chair Obed Hailsham, Ignatius Ajuru U of Education, NIGERIA Participant Jake Effoduh, Toronto Metropolitan U, CANADA
	As far-right politics surges globally, social media platforms are adjusting moderation policies to appease free speech absolutists. Following Trump’s political resurgence, Meta CEO Mark Zuckerberg announced replacing fact-checking with community notes, citing a need for “masculine energy” in tech—possibly a dog whistle dismissing minoritized users’ complaints. This panel examines who gets framed as a complainer, the role of AI in moderating grievances, and explores how platform governance can be challenged to amplify subaltern voices.
4081	(ONLINE ONLY) Children and the Media: Media Literacy, Digital Privacy, Sharenting, and Cyberchondria

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Saturday
7:30–8:45
Online Only

Sponsored Sessions

Children, Adolescents and the Media

Chair

Angeliki Chatziefrimidou, U of Vienna, AUSTRIA

Participant

Learning Through Educational Apps: A Content Analysis of Google Play Store's Educational Apps

Beenish Zheer, Karachi U, PAKISTAN

AI and the Information Era: The Urgent Need for Media Literacy

Kathariune Sarikakis, U of Vienna, AUSTRIA

Angeliki Chatziefrimidou, U of Vienna, AUSTRIA

Sharenting and Vulnerabilities to Crimes Against Children: A Study of 'Sharenthood' and Children's

Perceived Vulnerability to Cybercrimes

Abhishek Kabra, Tezpur U, INDIA

From Parental Clicks to Children's Minds: Tracing the Digital Shadow of Cyberchondria

Yining Lu, Tsinghua U, CHINA

Menmen Wang, Zhejiang U, CHINA

Shuang Chen Tsinghua U, CHINA

Kexin Wang, Zhejiang U, CHINA

Balancing Safety and Freedom: Children's Views on Parental Mediation in Digital Privacy

Kathariune Sarikakis, U of Vienna, AUSTRIA

Lisa Maria Winter, U of Vienna, AUSTRIA

Angeliki Chatziefrimidou, U of Vienna, AUSTRIA

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(ONLINE ONLY) Communication, Aging, and Reproductive Health

Saturday
7:30–8:45
Online Only

Sponsored Sessions

Health Communication

Chair

Fangjie Dong, Chongqing U, CHINA

Participant

Empty Nests, Full Hearts: Impact Mechanisms of Media Exposure, Family Communication and Identity

Bubble on Elderly Loneliness

Fangjie Dong, Chongqing U, CHINA

Xiaoqi Yin, Beihang U, CHINA

Yibo Qu, Peking U, CHINA

Information Agents: A Model of Digital Access for Older Adults in the Cognitive Load Perspective

Explore and Build

Yi Hui, South China Normal U, CHINA

Zhang Xuebo, South China Normal U, CHINA

Mortality or Freedom? Integrating Terror Management Health Model and Psychological Reactance to

Promote Successful Aging

Weixi Zeng, Nanjing U, CHINA

Junyi Chen, Shanghai Jiaotong U, CHINA

Nainan Wen, Nanjing U, CHINA

Cultural Challenges to Sexual Risk Prevention: Exploring the Role of Stigma and Shame on Condom-use and Information Seeking Intentions in China

Qiaozhi Liang, Tsinghua U, CHINA

Kai Kuang, Tsinghua U, CHINA

Discussing Sexual Health With a Chatbot: Application of Interaction Mechanisms and Communication Contexts in Sexually Transmitted Disease Consultations

Zhenyu Sun, Macau U of Science and Technology, CHINA

Yuxuan Wang, Macau U of Science and Technology, CHINA

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Yu Guo, Macau U of Science and Technology, CHINA

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4081	(ONLINE ONLY) Digital Dynamics in Visual Communication
Saturday 7:30–8:45 Online Only	Sponsored Sessions Intercultural Communication Public Diplomacy Visual Communication Studies
	Chair
	Salma Bouchafra, U of Gothenburg, SWEDEN
	Participant
	The Victimised Self and Threatening Other: A Cross-Country Analysis of (In)security Representations in the Visual Discourse of Authoritarian Populist Parties
	Salma Bouchafra, U of Gothenburg, SWEDEN
	Reconstructing Myth in Modern China: A Study on the Narrative Structure of Chinese Animated Films
	Mengyao Shi, Nanjing U, CHINA
	Sciences, LUT University, FINLAND
	Hannele Seeck, The Disinformation, Propaganda & Soft Power Research Lab, Department of Social
	Sciences, LUT University, FINLAND
	Stars, Stories and Pixels: Reflections on the Process of Making an Immersive Film About Indigenous
	Astronomies
	Melanie Chaplier, U de Montréal, CANADA
	Joelle Rondeau, Trent U, CANADA
	The Production and Flow of China Travel Videos on YouTube: A Cross-Cultural Memory Study of the
	144-Hour Visa-Free Transit Policy
	Che Chen, Communication U of China, CHINA
	Xinyi Zhang, Communication U of China, CHINA
	Qianyu Wu, Communication U of China, CHINA

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4081	(ONLINE ONLY) Environmental Communication: Awareness, Behavior, Algorithms, and Platforms
Saturday 7:30–8:45 Online Only	Sponsored Sessions Environmental Communication Global Communication and Social Change Journalism Studies
	Chair
	Waqas Ejaz, U of Oxford, UNITED KINGDOM
	Participant
	Multimodal Climate Change Communication on <i>WeChat</i> : Analyzing Visual/Textual Clusters on China's
	Largest Social Media Platform

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Xiaoyue Yan, U of Zurich, SWITZERLAND
 Mike S. Schäfer, U of Zurich, SWITZERLAND
 Understanding Microplastics: How Awareness and Efficacy Shape Information-Seeking
 Brett Williams, U of Connecticut, USA
 Carolyn A. Lin, U of Connecticut, USA
 News Media, Climate Anxiety, and Media Trust: Unlocking the Keys to Pro-Environment Behaviour
 Across Eight Countries
 Waqas Ejaz, U of Oxford, UNITED KINGDOM
 Mary Sanford, RFF-CMCC European Institute on Economics and the Environment, ITALY
 Richard Fletcher, U of Oxford, UNITED KINGDOM
 Algorithms in Transforming Climate Change Journalism: An Examination of Readers' Perception of AI-
 Generated Climate News Credibility, Readability, and Intention to Climate Change Mitigation
 Siyu Xu, Macau U of Science & Technology, CHINA
 Yu Guo, Macau U of Science & Technology, CHINA
 Yiwei Li, Beijing Normal U – Hong Kong Baptist U United International College, CHINA

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4081	(ONLINE ONLY) Global Dynamics in Communication and Platforms
Saturday 7:30–8:45 Online Only	Sponsored Sessions Communication Law and Policy Global Communication and Social Change Media Industry Studies Chair Danchen Liu, U of Michigan – Ann Arbor, USA Participant Civil Liability for Illegal Handling of Personal Information by Online Communication Platforms Under China's Perspective Lian Tang, Beijing Normal U, CHINA Suhong Song, Beijing Normal U, CHINA Platforms Reshape the Drama Series Industry? A Study of Platform Dependence in Chinese Drama Series Production Yihan Liu, Shanghai Jiaotong U, CHINA <i>Peripheral Hustling</i> : How Marginalized Women Creators Narrate and Organize Platform Work and Life in Rural China Danchen Liu, U of Michigan – Ann Arbor, USA Vernacular Protocols: Pattern Design From Below Avery Edenfield, Utah State U, USA Nathan Schneider, U of Colorado Boulder, USA

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4081	LIVE FROM MANIPAL-UDUPI, INDIA: Disruption and Consolidating Communication Research: A South Asian Perspective
Saturday 8:30–9:45 Online Only	Regional Hub Chair Sanjay Bharthur, Manipal Institute of Communication, INDIA

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Participants

Kundan Aryal, Tribhuvan U, NEPAL
 Abu Buniyan, U of Dhaka, BANGLADESH
 Shugofa Dastgeer, Texas Christian U, USA
 Rachel Jacob, Royal Thimphu College, BHUTAN
 Bushra Rahman, Beaconhouse National U, PAKISTAN

The digital media surge in South Asia has redefined communication practices, fostering participatory engagement while amplifying misinformation. Context-specific factors—like linguistic diversity, political polarization, and caste dynamics—deeply shape both media content and communication theory. Methodologically, researchers face challenges in accessing granular digital data, navigating platform opacity, and adapting Western-centric theories. Despite these constraints, evolving indigenous frameworks and mixed methods approaches offer rich opportunities for grounded, culturally resonant communication scholarship in the region.

4101

(HYBRID) ICA New Member and Student & Early-Career Scholar Orientation

Saturday
 9:00–10:15
Centennial C
(Regency 3)

Sponsored Sessions

Chair

Silvio Waisbord, George Washington U, USA

Participants

Ingrid Bachmann, Pontificia U Católica de Chile, CHILE
 Ingrid Bachmann, Pontificia U Católica de Chile, CHILE
 Elisia Cohen, U of Minnesota Twin Cities, USA
 Noshir Contractor, Northwestern U, USA
 Thomas Hanitzsch, LMU Munich, GERMANY
 Eun-Ju Lee, Seoul National U, KOREA (THE REPUBLIC OF)
 Mary Oliver, Pennsylvania State U, USA

New to ICA? A little lost? Attend this informative, candid panel conversation with ICA's Executive Committee—including the current, recent past, and incoming Presidents of the association, the Treasurer, and the Executive Director—to discuss ICA and how to get involved, followed by a Q&A. The Student & Early Career Representatives on the Board also attend and are happy to answer any questions as well (they also run the SECAC Business Meeting that immediately follows). Julie Arnold, ICA's Director of Governance and Member Services, will also be in attendance to answer questions.

4102

Instructional and Developmental Communication Research in Progress

Saturday
 9:00–10:15
Centennial A
(Regency 3)

Instructional and Developmental Communication

Moderator

Stephanie Kelly, North Carolina A&T State U, USA

Participants

Enhancing Public Speaking Evaluation: An Assessment of AI Grading Tools

Shengjie Yao, Sam Houston State U, USA
 Anya Lu, Sam Houston State U, USA
 Dixuan Cui, Sam Houston State U, USA
 Minsoo Choi, Purdue U, USA
 Dena Horne, Sam Houston State U, USA
 Allyzah Allene Cabugao, Sam Houston State U, USA

Synergies in Media Literacy Education: A Content Analysis of Common Themes Across Openly Available Online Lessons

Michael Spikes, Northwestern U, USA

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Peggy Rupprecht, Crieghton U, USA
 Brian Kokensparger, Crieghton U, USA
 Fostering Self-Reflexivity: Analyzing Communication Students' Reflections on Community-Based Learning Projects
 Madhavi Reddi, York College of Pennsylvania, USA
 Carly Legg Wood, York College of Pennsylvania, USA
 Hunter Conrad, York College of Pennsylvania, USA
 An Analysis of Studies Assessing Digital Technique-Based Inoculation Interventions Against Misinformation (DTIIMs): A Systematic Review
 Dan Loughnan, Radboud U, NETHERLANDS
 Aart van Stekelenburg, Radboud U, NETHERLANDS
 Loes Pouwels, Radboud U, NETHERLANDS
 Mariska Kleemans, Radboud U, NETHERLANDS
 Delivering Negative Emotional Expressions? Let AI Teachers Handle It
 Shiyuan Wu, Huazhong U of Science and Technology, CHINA
 Changdian Deng, Huazhong U of Science and Technology, CHINA
 Yaping Chang, Huazhong U of Science and Technology, CHINA
 Wendi Zhang, Fudan U, CHINA
 Bridging Cultures, Building Financial Data Literacy: Experience From a Collaborative Online International Learning (COIL) Project in Asia
 Ming Hang So, Hong Kong Baptist U, HONG KONG
 Bintan Humeira, Syarif Hidayatullah State Islamic U of Jakarta, INDONESIA
 Extending the Effects of Coherence to the Rules of Virtual Groups: Trust, Liking, and Performance in Computer-Mediated Communication
 America Edwards, U of Kentucky, USA
 Austin Beattie, Hope College, USA
 Matt Giles, Ringling College of Art and Design, USA
 Riley Richards, Oregon Tech, USA
 Matthew Craig, U of Tennessee, Knoxville, USA
 Challenging Masculine Ideals: Young Male Adults' Willingness to Seek Help in Educational Settings
 Katherine Johnson, U of Kentucky, USA
 Ayesha Riaz, U of Kentucky, USA
 Terrell Frey, U of Kentucky, USA
 Talent, Education, and Development Communication of ICT Knowledge: Focusing on Tech Giants' Digital Talent Project in Sub-Saharan Africa
 Yukun Chen, Peking U, CHINA
 Noah Xu, Peking U, CHINA
 Childhood Trapped in the Vertical Screen: An Investigation Into the Relationship Between Left-Behind Children's Short Video Addiction and Educational Outcomes in Rural Areas
 Jiahao Jia, Communication U of China, CHINA
 Yameng Ma, Communication U of China, CHINA
 Shuo Zhang, Communication U of China, CHINA

4103

Saturday
 9:00–10:15
Centennial B
(Regency 3)

Mis-/Disinformation 1: Its Consumption and Impact on Conspiracy Beliefs

Mass Communication

Journalism Studies

Chair

Laura Jacobs, U of Antwerp, BELGIUM

Participants

Who Is Exposed to Deceptive Information? The Role of Media Consumption and Potential Moderators

Lena Zils, U of Münster, GERMANY

Florian Winterlin, U of Münster, GERMANY

Julia Metag, U of Münster, GERMANY

Unmasking the Mechanism: How News Media Consumption Drives Conspiracy Beliefs

Laura Jacobs, U of Antwerp, BELGIUM

Peter Aelst, U of Antwerp, BELGIUM

How Do Media Contribute to the Dissemination of Conspiracy Beliefs? A Field Study Combining Panel and Web Tracking at the Outbreak of the COVID-19 Pandemic

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Tobias Rohrbach, U of Bern, SWITZERLAND
 Silke Adam, U of Bern, SWITZERLAND
 Franziska Keller, U of Bern, SWITZERLAND
 Mykola Makhortykh, U of Bern, SWITZERLAND
 Chiara Valli, U of Bern, SWITZERLAND
 Ernesto de León, U of Amsterdam, NETHERLANDS
 Ani Baghumyan, U of Bern, SWITZERLAND
 Persuasive Impact of Calls to “Do Your Own Research”
 Sedona Chinn, U of Wisconsin–Madison, USA
 Ariel Hasell, U of Michigan, USA
 Anqi Shao, U of Wisconsin–Madison, USA
 From Podcasts to Protests: Examining the Influence of Podcast News Use and Misinformation on
 Contentious Political Participation
 Muhammad Rasul, U of California, Davis, USA
 Saifuddin Ahmed, Nanyang Technological U, SINGAPORE
 Jaeho Cho, U of California, Davis, USA
 Teresa Gil-Lopez, U Carlos III, SPAIN

4104	(HYBRID) ICA@75 THEME SESSION: Diversity in Communication Research: Dynamics and Trends
Saturday 9:00–10:15 Centennial E (Regency 3)	Theme Communication History Chair Mark Boukes, U of Amsterdam, NETHERLANDS
	Participants Doing and Disrupting Gender in Communication Research: A Meta-Theoretical Review Matthew Meier, U of Wisconsin–Madison, USA Bengisu Simsek, U of Wisconsin–Madison, USA Marie-Louise Mares, U of Wisconsin–Madison, USA Five Decades of Diversity Trends in Communication and Media Studies (1974–2023): Developments of Geographic Representation, Gender Balance, and Method Diversity Mark Boukes, U of Amsterdam, NETHERLANDS Shujun Liu, Cardiff U, UNITED KINGDOM Irina Lock, Friedrich Schiller U, GERMANY Nikki Dekker, U of Amsterdam, NETHERLANDS “A Dream That Never Came True”: The National Society for the Study of Communication in Search of a Center, 1951–1967 Dominique Trudel, Audencia Business School, CANADA Authors’ Gender and Productivity as Predictors of Reciprocal Dynamics in Publications and Citations in Communication Astrid Jansen, U of Hohenheim, GERMANY Michael Scharrow, Johannes Gutenberg U Mainz, GERMANY Sabine Trepte, U of Hohenheim, GERMANY
4105	HIGH-DENSITY: Navigating Cultural Boundaries: Interpersonal Relationships, Identity Negotiation, and Social Support in a Globalized World
Saturday 9:00–10:15 Centennial F (Regency 3)	Intercultural Communication Chair Doris Acheme, U of Georgia, USA
	Participants Parental Involvement in Adult Children’s Marriage Seeking Activities: Understanding Beliefs About Marriage and Dating in China Yating Yu, U of Macau, MACAO Todd Sandel, U of Macau, MACAO

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I Feel More Indonesian in Australia: Exploring the Negotiation of Multicultural Identities and Roles in Family of Older Indonesians in Australia

Kevin Putera, U of Queensland, AUSTRALIA

“I Long for the Day When We Can Move Beyond Fragmented Care”: Building Culturally Diversified Expertise Through Relational Collaboration With Informal Caregivers

Laura Ginoux, U de Montréal, CANADA

Kirstie McAllum, U of Canterbury, NEW ZEALAND

 Normative Compliance: Universal or Culturally Shaped? Exploring the Impact of Cultural Orientations on Normative Compliance in Health and Environmental Contexts

Jie Zhuang, Texas Christian U, USA

Jian Rui, South China U of Technology, CHINA

Jingyuan Shi, Hong Kong Baptist U, HONG KONG

Jing Zeng, Pennsylvania State U, USA

Xiaoyu Xia, Hong Kong Baptist U, HONG KONG

A Mixed Methods Study on the Relationships Between Liminality, Social Belonging, and Social Support in International Student Experiences

Subulola Jiboye, Purdue U, USA

Seungyoon Lee, Purdue U, USA

4106

Digital Technologies and Incarceration

Saturday

9:00–10:15

Centennial G
(Regency 3)

Communication and Technology

Chair

Bianca Reisdorf, U of North Carolina at Charlotte, USA

Participants

Evidence-Based Technology Education for Justice-Impacted Women in USA

Hyunjin Seo, U of Kansas, USA

Realization of the Principle of Normalization in the Adoption of ICTs in a Women’s Prison: A Finnish Qualitative Study

Eeva Järveläinen, Laurea U of Applied Sciences, FINLAND

Teemu Rantanen, Laurea U of Applied Sciences, FINLAND

From Confinement to Connection: Technology Access and Reentry

Kaelyn Sanders, U of Michigan, USA

Institutionalised Young People and Compromised (Digital) Rights

Maria José Brites, Lusófona U, PORTUGAL

Teresa Castro, Lusófona U, PORTUGAL

Understanding Digital Literacy for Job Search for Formerly Incarcerated Individuals

Ihudiya Finda Ogbonnaya-Ogburu, Virginia Tech, USA

In an increasingly connected and technology-dependent world, being able to use digital technologies, such as computers and the internet, has become a necessity to survive and thrive. However, the majority of incarcerated people are cut off from these technologies. This panel brings together scholars from three countries who research digital technologies, incarceration, and reentry. Their projects examine how carceral institutions (do not) implement digital technologies and how this affects (formerly) incarcerated people during and postincarceration.

4107

HIGH-DENSITY: Algorithmic Bias and Transparency

Saturday

9:00–10:15

Centennial H
(Regency 3)

Computational Methods

Chair

Yanbo Li, U of Illinois Urbana-Champaign, USA

Participants

Dangerous Criminals and Beautiful Prostitutes? Investigating Harmful Representations in Dutch Large Language Models

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Zilin Lin, U Amsterdam, NETHERLANDS

Gabriela Trogrlic, U of Amsterdam, NETHERLANDS

Natali Helberger, U of Amsterdam, NETHERLANDS

Claes Vreese, U Amsterdam, NETHERLANDS

Classification Bias of LLMs in Detecting Incivility Towards Female Politicians in German Social Media Discourse

Anke Stoll, Technische U Ilmenau, GERMANY

Jingyuan Yu, Technische U Ilmenau, GERMANY

Aliya Andrich, Technische U Ilmenau, GERMANY

Emese Domahidi, Technische U Ilmenau, GERMANY

Hidden Algorithmic Bias: An Empirical Study Based on Social Media Platforms

Mengye Yang, Beijing Normal U, CHINA

Yining Guo, Beijing Normal U, CHINA

Zhanghao Li, Beijing Normal U, CHINA

Ye Wu, Beijing Normal U, CHINA

Yong Min, Beijing Normal U, CHINA

Reassessing Entertainment Traps: How Topic and Category Similarities Influence Video

Recommendation Transitions on YouTube

Yanbo Li, U of Illinois Urbana-Champaign, USA

Sakshi Bhalla, U of Illinois Urbana-Champaign, USA

Harsh Taneja, U of Illinois Urbana-Champaign, USA

4108

Saturday

9:00–10:15

Mineral A

(Regency 3)

HIGH-DENSITY: Framing Narratives in Political Messaging

Political Communication

Chair

Rachid Azrout, U of Amsterdam, NETHERLANDS

Participants

Strokes of God vs. External Foes: Blame-Shifting Crisis Narratives and Citizen Support for Government

Surveillance of Social Media in Türkiye

Aysenur Dal, Bilkent U, TURKEY

The Competing Media Narrative Amid Global News Flow: Examining China, United States and the Middle Power's Belt and Road Initiative Coverage

Haohan Hu, U of Hong Kong, HONG KONG

King-wa Fu, U of Hong Kong, HONG KONG

The Effect of Exposure to Stereotypical Versus Counter-Stereotypical Media Frames on Public Opinion and Allyship Behavioral Intentions

Yossi David, Ben-Gurion U of the Negev, ISRAEL

How Exposure to "Rights Talk" Affects Attitudes

Emily Thorson, Syracuse U, USA

Stephan Stohler, Syracuse U, USA

 Policy Window and News Media Lobbying: Crisis Narratives of Finnish Trade Associations During a Public Health Crisis

Markus Mykkänen, U of Jyväskylä, FINLAND

Chiara Valentini, U of Jyväskylä, FINLAND

The Effects of Democratically Framed Election News Coverage on Audience Perceptions

Yanna Krupnikov, U of Michigan, USA

Kathleen Searles, U of South Carolina, USA

Frames in Thought and Schema Development: Hidden Sources of Stability and Change via Frame Content

Johannes Johansson, U of Gothenburg, SWEDEN

4109

Saturday

9:00–10:15

Brand Responsibility and the Impact of Crisis Response Through Sport

Sport Communication

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**Mineral B
(Regency 3)**

Chair

Seung-Yeon Won, Yonsei U, KOREA (THE REPUBLIC OF)

Participants

Aggression in the Super Bowl, Domestic Violence and the Travis Kelce-Taylor Swift Relationship: A Crisis Response on Reddit Case Study

Betsy Emmons, U of Nebraska–Lincoln, USA

Forgiving the Foul: The Role of Moral Decoupling, Emotions, and Forgiveness in Fan Responses to Sports Crises

James Ndone, Coastal Carolina U, USA

James Abdallah, Coastal Carolina U, USA

Developing a Scale on Fan Punishment in Response to Sports-Related Crises

James Abdallah, Coastal Carolina U, USA

James Ndone, Coastal Carolina U, USA

4110

Histories of Alternative Media Objects

Saturday

9:00–10:15

**Mineral C
(Regency 3)**

Communication History

Chair

Jaime Kirtz, Arizona State U, USA

Participants

Historicizing Time Through Wearable Histories

Jaime Kirtz, Arizona State U, USA

Lee Donnelly, Arizona State U, USA

Behind Closed Doors: A History of Toilets as Ambivalent Media Furniture

Rachel Plotnick, Indiana U Bloomington, USA

The Polaroid Project: An Alternative Corporate History

Nora Draper, U of New Hampshire, USA

Through focusing on overlooked communication media histories, this panel challenges conventional historical narratives to offer a more expansive view of communication history. Participants offer critical interventions through diverse case studies focusing on alternative histories of communication media (decline of Polaroid, skycasting) and overlooked media artifacts (wristwatches, toilets as media furniture). In so doing, this panel fosters dialogue and new insights on the material and sociocultural implications of historical communication projects and media products.

4111

Getting the News on Social Media: The Same or Different?

Saturday

9:00–10:15

**Mineral D
(Regency 3)**

Journalism Studies

Chair

Jinhui Li, Jinan U, CHINA

Participants

Identifying Interest Gaps in News Consumption: Comparing Social Media and TV Users Across 47 Countries

Courtney Tabor, Vrije U Brussels, BELGIUM

Atri Mukherjee, Vrije U Brussels, BELGIUM

Richard Fletcher, U of Oxford, UNITED KINGDOM

Antonis Kalogeropoulos, Vrije U Brussels, BELGIUM

How Do Audiences Engage with News on Social Media? Employing Data Donations to Advance Multi-Platform Perspectives on News Engagement

Valerie Hase, LMU Munich, GERMANY

Nadezhda Ozornina, LMU Munich, GERMANY

Max Lechner, LMU Munich, GERMANY

Elisabeth Schmidbauer, LMU Munich, GERMANY

Luisa Kutlar, LMU Munich, GERMANY

Mario Haim, LMU Munich, GERMANY

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Same Same but (Very) Different? A Mixed-Method Approach on Security-Related News Consumption on Traditional and Social Media and Its Relation to Negative Emotional Responses and Feelings of (In)Security
Ines Spielvogel, U of Vienna, AUSTRIA
Kevin Koban, U of Vienna, AUSTRIA
Sarah Juricek, U of Vienna, AUSTRIA
Jörg Matthes, U of Vienna, AUSTRIA
Public Forums or Echo Chambers? A Comparative Study of News and Social Media in the U.S. and South Korea
Junghyun Moon, Indiana U Bloomington, USA
Jason Peifer, Indiana U Bloomington, USA
Why Do News Sharers Choose Not to Share News? A Self-Presentation Model of Deliberate News Withholding on Social Media
Jennifer Ihm, Korea U, KOREA (THE REPUBLIC OF)
Eun-mee Kim, Seoul National U, KOREA (THE REPUBLIC OF)

4112

Mediating Narratives and Imaginaries of Ethnic Minorities

Saturday

Ethnicity & Race in Communication

9:00–10:15

**Mineral E
(Regency 3)**

Chair

Baruch Shomron, Johannes Gutenberg U Mainz, GERMANY

Participants

Why Can't We Name Our Son, as He Is? A Singaporean Father's Advocacy for Dual-Ethnic Birth Certificate Names Through a Critical Race Theory Lens

Jed Senthil K Jivaraju, Nanyang Technological U, SINGAPORE

Shuang Ning Senthil-Ling, Raffles Girls School, SINGAPORE

r/23andMe and My Pictures: Platformed Racial Spectacle as Collective Racial Identity Formation

Yukun Yang, Northeastern U, USA

Sembawang's Malayali Settlement: Fiction, Memoirs and Literature as Inter-Asian Method

Darshana Mini, U of Wisconsin–Madison, USA

A Study on the Short Video Practices and Digital Identity of Chinese Ethnic Minority Rappers

Yiyang Huang, Tsinghua U, CHINA

Junjian Liang, Tsinghua U, CHINA

Cherished in War: The Media Representations of the Ethiopian Community in Israel

Baruch Shomron, Johannes Gutenberg U Mainz, GERMANY

4113

HIGH-DENSITY: (Re-)Thinking China's Public Diplomacy in an Uncertain World: Models, Strategies, and Challenges

Saturday

Public Diplomacy

9:00–10:15

**Mineral F
(Regency 3)**

Chair

Zhao Alexandre Huang, U Gustave Eiffel, FRANCE

Participants

A Multimodal Analysis of International Communication Videos in China's Host Diplomacy: A Study of 2024 FOCAC Summit

Rui Wang, Communication U of China, CHINA

Siling Dong, Communication U of China, CHINA

Yirui Jiang, Communication U of China, CHINA

The Role of Social Media Influencers in China's Two-Step Public Diplomacy Strategy in Latin America

Pablo Morales, London School of Economics & Political Science, UNITED KINGDOM

Claudia Labarca, Pontificia U Católica de Chile, CHILE

From Panda to Wolf Warrior: Exploring the Emotional Transformation of China's Digital Public Diplomacy Strategies in the (Post-)COVID-19 Period

Zhao Alexandre Huang, U Gustave Eiffel, FRANCE

Xiang Meng, Hong Kong Polytechnic U, HONG KONG

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Jingyi Pu, City U of Hong Kong, HONG KONG
 What Makes Public Diplomacy Effective? A Qualitative Comparative Analysis (QCA) Based Empirical Study on Cooperation Between China and Central and Eastern European Countries
 Chenxi Yang, Tsinghua U, CHINA
 Peizhuang Miao, Tsinghua U, CHINA
 Yiyang Huang, Tsinghua U, CHINA
 Mirroring of the Dragon: How Values and Political Values Affect Perception of China's National Image? Evidence From the Asian Barometer Survey
 Zongyi Huo, Tsinghua U, CHINA
 Yulun Jing, Fudan U, CHINA
 Pro-China YouTubers in Digital Diplomacy: Shaping Americans' Perceived Credibility, Trust, News Engagement, and Attitudes Towards China
 Qiuyue Cho-Li, U of Florida, USA
 Rebecca Frazer, U of Florida, USA
 Tse-hsi Chien, U of Florida, USA
 Spiro Kiouisis, U of Florida, USA
 Unpacking the Black Box of Hostility: Threat Perception, Moralized Attitude and Aggressive Rhetoric in China's Diplomatic Discourse
 Yangdong Liu, Nanjing U, CHINA
 Zhenfeng Zhou, Nanjing U, CHINA
 Yaotian Zhang, Nanjing U, CHINA
 Cheng-Jun Wang, Nanjing U, CHINA

4114

Global Perspectives on Gendered Work and Labor

Saturday

9:00–10:15

**Mineral G
(Regency 3)**

Feminist Scholarship

Chair

Usha Raman, U of Hyderabad, INDIA

Participants

The Roles and Experiences of Female Local Fixers Helping International Media Teams Cover the Russian War in Ukraine

Teodora Trifonova, U of Missouri, USA

Joy Jenkins, U of Missouri, USA

Navigating the Algorithmic Maze: How Women Access Beauty Platform Work in Mumbai

Isha Bhallamudi, Stanford U, USA

Walking the Life and Work as Mompreneurs of Digital Economy in China: A Multi-Case Analysis

Following the Feminist Standpoint Theory

Xiyuan Liu, U of Colorado Denver, CHINA

Intensified and Gendered Cognitive Labor in Digital Parenting: Experience From Urban Middle-Class Families in China

Liangqi Ding, Fudan U, CHINA

Xin Ma, U of Macau, MACAO

Fading Into the Margins? The Evolution of Women's Scholarly Contributions to Communication in Ibero-America (1980–2022)

Rocio Zamora, U of Murcia, SPAIN

Susana Torrado, U of Murcia, SPAIN

4115

NEKO-tiating Morality: Outrage, Humor, and Hate in Digital Discourse

Saturday

9:00–10:15

**Agate B+C
(Regency 3)**

Communication and Technology

Chair

Adrian Meier, Frederick-Alexander U of Erlangen-Nuremberg, GERMANY

Participants

The Thin Line Between Harmful and Benign: Perceptions of (Humorous) Hate Speech Across Platforms

Ursula Schmid, LMU Munich, GERMANY

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Simon Greipl, LMU Munich, GERMANY
 Subtle Cues, Major Shifts: Eye-Tracking Insights on How Fear and Humor Legitimize Hostility on Social Media
 Ursula Schmid, LMU Munich, GERMANY
 Simon Greipl, LMU Munich, GERMANY
 Diana Rieger, LMU Munich, GERMANY
 When Moral Intentions Lead to Immoral Behavior: Theorizing the Effects of Moral Outrage in Social Media
 German Neubaum, U of Duisburg-Essen, GERMANY
 Head Over Heart? Cross-National Evidence on How Social Norms Spark Action Against Digital Hate Despite Emotional Desensitization
 Rinat Meerson, U of Vienna, AUSTRIA
 Kevin Koban, U of Vienna, AUSTRIA
 Jörg Matthes, U of Vienna, AUSTRIA

4116

Activist Strategies of Peace, Purpose, and Joy Responses in the Sustainability Polycrisis

Saturday

Activism, Communication and Social Justice

9:00–10:15

Environmental Communication

**Granite
(Regency 3)**

Global Communication and Social Change

Chair

Susan McFarlane-Alvarez, Michigan State U, USA

Participant

Kristina Bell, Highpoint U, USA

Luke Capizzo, U of Missouri, USA

Nahed Eltantawy, Highpoint U, USA

Anastasia Kononova, Michigan State U, USA

Charis Tucker, U of Illinois Urbana-Champaign, USA

With six years until the UN's Sustainable Development Goals deadline, only 17 percent of the goals are on track, and multiple crises are "hitting the SDGs hard." The "polycrisis" includes the pandemic, climate emergency, technological changes, and war. Despite this complexity, this panel adopts an approach of purpose and optimism, exploring institutions and practices already around us, as holding keys to de-escalate the polycrisis and therefore uncovers a path toward achievement of the UNSDGs.

4117

PARTNER PANEL: South Asia Communication Association (SACA)

Saturday

Partner Panel

9:00–10:15

**Quartz
(Regency 3)**

Chairs

Zahedur Arman, Framingham State U, USA

Shafiqur Rahman, South Carolina U, USA

Discussants

Abu Ahmed, Colorado State U, USA

Mohammad Ala-Uddin, Saint Mary's College, USA

Zahedur Arman, Framingham State U, USA

Sherin Farhana Moni, U of Southern Mississippi, USA

Tareq Hossain, National U of Singapore, SINGAPORE

Dilshad Hossain Dudul, Independent U of Bangladesh, BANGLADESH

Didarul Islam, Central New Mexico Community College, USA

Khadimul Islam, Chadron State College, USA

Khairul Islam, State U of New York at Oswego, USA

Aniruddha Jena, Indian Institute of Management Kashipur, INDIA

Janifar Kamal Nova, Southern Illinois U, USA

Waqas Mahmood, GIFT U, PAKISTAN

Nur E Makbul, U of Alabama, USA

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Uma Shankar Pandey, U of Calcutta, INDIA

Aakash Shaw, U of Calcutta, INDIA

Participants

AI-Driven Insights Into Political Hate Speech: A Case Study of Indonesia's 2024 Election

Atwar Bajari, Padjadjaran U, INDONESIA

Neni Nur Hayati, Padjadjaran U, INDONESIA

Artificial Intelligence Technologies in Newsroom: Investigating Nepali Journalists' Experiences

Lekhanath Pandey, Tribhuvan U, NEPAL

Prakash Bikram Shah, Media Academy, NEPAL

ChatGPT Performance in News Headline Translating in English-to-Bangla: A Study on the 2024 U.S. Election

Zahidul Islam Jobair, Daffodil International U, BANGLADESH

Imrul Basher Shohag, Bangladesh U of Professionals, BANGLADESH

Ashraful Goni, Texas Tech U, USA

Cultural Bias in AI Image Generation: Analysis of Algorithmic Representations of Indian Heritage

Jinu Varghese, Manipal Academy of Higher Education, INDIA

Padma Rani, Manipal Academy of Higher Education, INDIA

Generative AI, Facticity, and Movements: Manipulating Media and Molding Minds

Wahida Alam, U of Missouri, USA

Mohammad Al Masum Molla, U of Oklahoma, USA

Jubair Jahan, Illinois State U, USA

Syeda Tasmin Afroz, Freelance Journalist, BANGLADESH

Ahmed Shatil Alam, U of Oklahoma, USA

Exploring Bangladeshi Journalists' Understanding of Deepfakes

Sazzad Hossain, U of Iowa, USA

Musrat Jahan, U of Iowa, USA

Wahida Alam, U of Missouri, USA

Ahmed Shatil Alam, U of Oklahoma, USA

5G in India: Rhetoric, Realities, and the Roadblocks to Digital Inclusion

Anurag Anurag, U of Calgary, CANADA

Disruptive Innovation: How Bangladeshi Journalists Navigate Digital Transformation

Ershad Khan, U of Colorado Boulder, USA

Evacuate Now or Never: Framing Effects on Public Response to Early Warning Messages of Floodplain Residents in Sri Lanka

Amanda Janmaweera, U of Peradeniya, SRI LANKA

Sandaruwan Subasinghe, U of Peradeniya, SRI LANKA

Exploring Patriarchy and Women's Decision-Making in Marital Relationships: A Narrative Inquiry Through Podcasting

Zoya Fateh Muhammad, Ohio U, USA

Aazadi Fateh Muhammad, Ohio U, USA

Gender Disparities in Peace Communication: A Study of Opinion Writings in Newspapers South Asia

Anushka Singh, Central U of Haryana, INDIA

Hemant Hemant, Central U of Haryana, INDIA

Surender Kumar, Central U of Haryana, INDIA

Living without Twitter: Exploring Bangladeshi Youth's Perceptions and Usage Patterns of Twitter

Salauddin Ahmed, U of Southern Mississippi, USA

Shudipta Sharma, Bowling Green State U, USA

Rubaiya Zannat, U of Southern Mississippi, USA

Mohammad Asaduzzaman, U of Southern Mississippi, USA

Hasan Mahmud Faisal, U of Southern Mississippi, USA

Mamunor Rashid, U of Southern Mississippi, USA

Sherin Farhana Moni, U of Southern Mississippi, USA

The Double-Edged Sword of Commemorative Journalism in Bangladesh: An Exploration of Its Impact on Objectivity and Professionalism in Media Practices

Abu Ahmed, Colorado State U, USA

Serajul Bhuiyan, Savannah State U, USA

Using Live-Streaming Technologies to Promote Cross-Cultural Understanding of Intangible Culture Heritage (ICH) of Ethnic Minority Communities in Sri Lanka: A Literature Review and Future Research Directions

Kenneth C.C. Yang, U of Texas at El Paso, USA

Yowei Kang, U of Texas at El Paso, USA

Breaking the Silence: How the Media Adapts to Internet Blackouts in Bangladesh

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 Wahida Alam, U of Missouri, USA
 Syeda Tasmin Afroz, U of Oklahoma, USA
 Ahmed Shatil Alam, Freelance Journalist, BANGLADESH
 Creating the Bubble Around Autocracy: News Media's Role in Challenging and Sustaining Sheikh Hasina's Regime in the Global South
 Mohammad Ali, U of Maryland, College Park, USA
 Didarul Islam, Central New Mexico Community College, USA
 Mohammad Ala-Uddin, Saint Mary's College, USA
 Exploring the Habermasian Ideal: Dynamics, Patterns, and Nature of the Digital Public Sphere in Bangladesh
 Abu Ahmed, Colorado State U, USA
 Serajul Bhuiyan, Savannah State U, USA
 Governance and Disconnection: Field Insights Into Internet Shutdowns and Misinformation in Kashmir
 Anurag Anurag, U of Calgary, CANADA
 Identity Politics, South Asian Diaspora, and the U.S. Presidential Elections 2024
 Awais Saleem, Lamar U, USA
 Institutional Logics of Media Ownership in the Field of Muslim Media in India
 Arshad Amanullah, Prime Ministers Museum and Library, INDIA
 Issues in the New Interim Bangladesh Government's 2024 Cyber Protection Ordinance That Replaces the Failed Government's 2023 Cyber Security Act (CSA)
 Zainul Abedin, Mississippi Valley State U, USA
 Shafiqur Rahman, South Carolina State U, USA
 Marginalized Voices and Representation on Screen: Evidence From India
 V. Vijay Kumar, Xim U, INDIA
 Media Ownership and the Protest Paradigm: Insights From Bangladesh's Anti-Discrimination Movement
 Mahbbat Ali, Bellbrook Labs, USA
 Zahedur Arman, Framingham State U, USA
 Jamal Uddin, Cornell U, USA
 Didarul Islam, Central New Mexico Community College, USA
 Umar Hyder, Institute of Policy Research and Advocacy, USA
 Tariqul Islam, Independent Researcher, BANGLADESH
 Narratives of Resistance: Media Framing of the 2024 Quota Reform Protests in Bangladesh
 Mahedi Hasan, Texas Tech U, USA
 Sajedul Islam, Texas Tech U, USA
 Naem Ahmed, U of Science and Technology, BANGLADESH
 Zahid Hasan, U of Chittagong, BANGLADESH
 Jahidul Islam, Albukhary International U, TURKEY
 Tanjila Islam, U of Dhaka, BANGLADESH
 Shaping the Narrative: News Media Coverage of Bangladesh's July Mass Movement
 Didarul Islam, Central New Mexico Community College, USA
 Tariqul Islam, Independent Researcher, BANGLADESH
 Jahidul Islam Sarker, Karabuk U, TURKEY
 Sustaining vs. Challenging Authoritarianism: The Role of News Media in Bangladesh
 Mohammad Ali, U of Maryland, College Park, USA
 Mohammad Ala-Uddin, Saint May's College, USA
 Framing Border Crisis: Assessing Indian Media's Coverage of Bangladesh's 2024 Uprising and Its Foreign Policy Reflections
 Aakash Shaw, U of Calcutta, INDIA
 Arnab Chanda, U of Calcutta, INDIA
 Ayan Halder, U of Calcutta, INDIA
 Framing Justice and Resistance: A Thematic Analysis of Media Coverage on the Sindh Rawadari March and Police Brutality in Sindh, Pakistan
 Aazadi Fateh Muhammad, Ohio U, USA
 Zoya Fateh Muhammad, Ohio U, USA
 Meetha Ram Prammar, Ferrara U, ITALY
 Developing Communicative Space Through Disclosure: How Women Share Dyspareunia with Their Partners
 Anjali Joshi, Central U of South Bihar, INDIA
 Anindya Deb, Central U of South Bihar, INDIA
 Differences in Primary Care Consultation Length Between Public and Private Medical Settings in Bangladesh

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Muhammad Zakaria, Wayne State U, USA
 Muhammad Aminul Islam, Wayne State U, USA
 Shariful Islam, North South U, BANGLADESH
 Rejaul Haque, Colorado State U, USA
 Khadimul Islam, Chadron State College, USA
 Community-Centered Health Communication: Field Experiences and Lessons Learned From Rohingya Refugee Camp Interventions in Bangladesh
 Mohammad Abdul Malak Robel, Consumark, BANGLADESH
 Khairul Islam, State U of New York at Oswego, USA
 Khadimul Islam, Chadron State College, USA
 Exploring the Effectiveness of Digital Interventions in Promoting Menstrual Health Awareness Among Tribal Females in Rural Areas of West Bengal
 Nafisa Khan Lodi, Sister Nivedita U, INDIA
 Gendered Representation of HPV-Related Media Coverage in Bangladeshi Newspapers: A Qualitative Content Analysis
 Tania Nachrin, U of Maryland, College Park, USA

The panel will involve presentations of studies submitted to the SACA call for papers (separate from the ICA submission and review process). In the past, we have used a microtalk format where presenters are given 2–3 minutes to present their studies. For this year, the format will be decided after the completion of the review process.

4120	Information Disorders, Trust, and Civic Engagement
Saturday	Philosophy, Theory and Critique
9:00–10:15	
Capitol 1 (Regency 4)	Chair
	Laura Jacobs, U of Antwerp, BELGIUM
	Participants
	Mediated Mental Health and the Dual Misinformation Problem
	Holly Avella, Scranton U, USA
	Securitization of Information: The Universal and Objective Discourse of Cognitive Security Threats
	Lucas Wright, Cornell U, USA
	“The Scandal That Shocked the World”: Conspiratoriality and Online Scam Ads
	Mark Andrejevic, Monash U, AUSTRALIA
	Chris Dubelaar, Deakin U, AUSTRALIA
	Different Notions of Democracy as Determinants of Participation Behaviour and Media Use: Theoretical Considerations, Correlations and Methodological Approach
	Maren Beaufort, Austrian Academy of Sciences, AUSTRIA
	Paralocal Relationships: Rebuilding Civic Engagement with the Local Through Social Media
	CJ Reynolds, Hebrew U of Jerusalem, ISRAEL
4121	Navigating the Challenges of Environmental Journalism: Advocacy, Algorithms, and Solutions
Saturday	Environmental Communication
9:00–10:15	
Capitol 2 (Regency 4)	Chair
	Hanna Morris, U of Toronto, CANADA
	Participants
	Platform-Driven Editorial Strategies in Climate Journalism: How Algorithms and Metrics Influence Climate Reporting and Impact Journalistic Independence on Instagram, TikTok and YouTube
	Vanessa Kokoschka, Hochschule Darmstadt, GERMANY
	Reviving the Balance Norm: Navigating Tensions Between Climate Advocacy Journalism and Objectivity
	Floriane van Alphen, U of Amsterdam, NETHERLANDS
	Christel van Eck, U of Amsterdam, NETHERLANDS
	Hannes Cools, U of Amsterdam, NETHERLANDS
	Anke Wonneberger, U of Amsterdam, NETHERLANDS

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Christian Burgers, U of Amsterdam, NETHERLANDS
 Effects of Solutions Journalism About Climate Change on the Motivation to Act
 Veronika Ebner, U of Vienna, AUSTRIA
 Speciesist Journalism: Media Coverage on Farmed Animals and Care as a News Value
 Michelle Rossi, Loyola U New Orleans, USA
 A New Journalism for a New Climate: Is Solutions Journalism the Solution?
 Kathryn Thier, George Mason U, USA

4122	Themes in Crisis Communication
Saturday	Public Relations
9:00–10:15	
Capitol 3	Chair
(Regency 4)	Yang Cheng, North Carolina State U, USA
	Participants
	Systemic Attribution Explanation for Negative Crisis Spillover
	Bugil Chang, U of Tennessee, Knoxville, USA
	Hyejoon Rim, Chinese U of Hong Kong, HONG KONG
	Theorizing Forgotten Crisis Publics: COVID Long Haulers' Information Marginalization
	Brooke Liu, U of Maryland, USA
	Duli Shi, New Mexico State U, USA
	Beth St. Jean, U of Maryland, USA
	Jane Behre, U of Maryland, USA
	Miranda Downey, U of Maryland, USA
	Increasing Authenticity: Production Strategies to Protect Social Media Influencers During Crisis Responses
	Olivia Reed, Minot State U, USA
	Building on the READINESS Framework: Cultural Insights From Practitioner and Scholar Experts for Practical Application in Crisis Management Industry
	Brittany Shivers, U of Georgia, USA
	Grace Mains, U of Georgia, USA
	Yan Jin, U of Georgia, USA
	Yijing Wang, Erasmus U Rotterdam, NETHERLANDS
	River Gracey, U of Georgia, USA
	Timothy Coombs, Centre for Crisis & Risk Communications, CANADA
	Toni van der Meer, U of Amsterdam, NETHERLANDS
	Unpacking Greenwashing Accusations: Towards a Misinformation-Persuasion Approach
	Alina Arti, U of Jyväskylä, FINLAND
	Alexander Buhmann, BI Norwegian Business School, NORWAY
	Vilma Luoma-aho, U of Jyväskylä, FINLAND
4123	AI/LLMs and Computational Methods in Health Communication
Saturday	Health Communication
9:00–10:15	Communication and Technology
Capitol 4	Moderator
(Regency 4)	Guanxiong Huang, City U of Hong Kong, HONG KONG
	Participants
	Public Attitudes on Male HPV Vaccination in China: A Computational Framework Analysis of Weibo Texts
	Xuan Zhou, Nanjing Normal U, CHINA
	Langge Mo, Nanjing Normal U, CHINA
	Hao Gao, Nanjing Normal U, CHINA
	Does Consulting AI for Second Opinion Undermine Patients' Trust in Their Doctors?
	Cheng Chen, Elon U, USA
	Yuan Sun, U of Florida, USA

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Mengqi Liao, U of Georgia, USA
 S. Shyam Sundar, Pennsylvania State U, USA
 Mapping Health Misinformation-Related Research: An Analysis of Themes and Trends Using Topic Modeling
 Seungcheol Lee, Texas Tech U, USA
 Kulsawasd Jitkajornwanich, Texas Tech U, USA
 Uraivan Jansong, Texas Tech U, USA
 Qiwei Wu, Texas Tech U, USA
 Tameem Al-Shawaf, Texas Tech U, USA
 Amy Koerber, Texas Tech U, USA
 Are LLMs a Methodological Breakthrough in Health Communication Research? Evaluating Large Language Models' Performance in Classifying Health-Related Sentiments on Social Media
 Soojong Kim, U of California, Davis, USA
 Kwanho Kim, Kyung Hee U, KOREA (THE REPUBLIC OF)
 Assessing the Reliability and Cross-Cultural Adaptability of LLMs for Health Communication: A Comparative Analysis of General and Healthcare-Specific Models
 Rongyi Chen, Central South U, CHINA
 Honghua Pan, Central South U, CHINA
 Ni Yuan, Central South U, CHINA
 Yalong Xiao, Central South U, CHINA
 Jie Feng, Central South U, CHINA

4124

Conflict and Peace

Saturday

Global Communication and Social Change

9:00–10:15

**Capitol 5
(Regency 4)**

Chair

Summer Harlow, U of Texas at Austin, USA

Participants

Understanding Multilingual, Multi-Platform Agenda-Setting Dynamics on Social Media During the Brazilian January 8 Insurrection

Summer Harlow, U of Texas at Austin, USA

Josephine Lukito, U of Texas at Austin, USA

Emotional Geopolitics of War: Disparities in Russia-Ukraine War Coverage Between China Global Television Network and Voice of America

Xiaojuan Qiu, Jiangxi U of Finance and Economics, CHINA

Yiwen Zhang, East China Normal U, CHINA

Dechun Zhang, Leiden U, NETHERLANDS

Cognitive and Affective Empathy in Cross-Cultural Contexts: Chinese Douban Users' Perspectives on the Palestinian-Israeli Conflict

Mohammad Shahir Sharifi, Shanghai Jiao Tong U, CHINA

Jing Ling Xu, Shanghai Jiao Tong U, CHINA

Sultan Sharifi, De Anza College, USA

Media Systems and Violent Conflicts: A Theoretical Framework and Patterns of Transformation

Tamer Farag, Freie U Berlin, GERMANY

Christoph Neuberger, Weizenbaum Institute for the Networked Society, GERMANY

Sonja Kretzschmar, U of Bundeswehr Munich, GERMANY

Annika Sehl, Catholic U of Eichstätt-Ingolstadt, GERMANY

4125

MIAO-nipulating Realities: Presence, Perception, and Digital Frontiers

Saturday

Communication and Technology

9:00–10:15

**Capitol 6
(Regency 4)**

Chair

Rabindra (Robby) Ratan, Michigan State U, USA

Participants

Breaking New Ground: An Examination of the Sensory Culture of Digital Humans on China's Social

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Media Platforms

Wanyan Wu, Zhejiang U, CHINA

Yupei Zhao, Zhejiang U, CHINA

Walking Into the Unknown: Manipulating Knowledge of the External Environment to Promote Presence in VR

Eugene Kukshinov, U of Waterloo, CANADA

Kaushall Senthil Nathan, U of Waterloo, CANADA

Nicholas Bowman, Syracuse U, USA

Brendan Rooney, U College Dublin, IRELAND

Lennart Nacke, U of Waterloo, CANADA

Don't Browse It, Experience It: Spatial Presence Mediated the Effect of 3D Marketing Websites

Ji Wei Yang, National Chengchi U, TAIWAN

Jessy (Jiaxin) Wang-Sun, Boston U, USA

You-Kwang Wang, OSENSE, TAIWAN

Jih-Hsuan (Tammy) Lin, National Chengchi U, TAIWAN

Within Arm's Reach: Exploring the Effects of Hand-Based Augmented Reality on Presence and Spatial

Distance Estimation

Daniel Pimentel, U of Oregon, USA

Shane Burrell, U of Oregon, USA

Emmanuel Maduneme, U of Oregon, USA

Samantha Lorenzo, U of Oregon, USA

Songyi Ahn, U of Oregon, USA

Laura Gattis, U of Oregon, USA

Luke Walker, U of Oregon, USA

4126

Science and Health Communication

Saturday

9:00–10:15

**Capitol 7
(Regency 4)**

Health Communication

Moderator

Nathan Walter, Northwestern U, USA

Participants

Spillover Effects in Health and Science Communication Research: A Scoping Review

Rebekah Nagler, U of Minnesota Twin Cities, USA

Rongwei Tang, U of Minnesota Twin Cities, USA

A Two-Wave Longitudinal Study on the Temporal Pattern of Sources and Evidence Types on Vigilance in Pseudoscience Communication

Bin Li, Tsinghua U, CHINA

Shin Kim, Tsinghua U, CHINA

Pingguang Zhao, Tsinghua U, CHINA

“However I Judge It – I Think It’s a Gut Feeling”: Examining (Un)trustworthiness Cues in YouTube Videos by Real and Feigned Expert

Kaija Biermann, Technische U Braunschweig, GERMANY

Monika Taddicken, Technische U Braunschweig, GERMANY

How Communication of Scientific Uncertainty Affects Trust in Science and Science-Based Health Communication: A Systematic Review

Andreas Scheu, CMC Austrian Academy of Sciences/Alpen Adria U, AUSTRIA

Christian Schuster, Berlin-Brandenburg Academy of Sciences and Humanities, GERMANY

Scientists’ Public Engagement After the Pandemic: Still Rational Action?

Hella de Haas, U of Applied Sciences Duesseldorf, GERMANY

Frank Marcinkowski, U of Duesseldorf, GERMANY

4130

InfoSys: Misinformation

Saturday

9:00–10:15

Information Systems

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**Aspen
Ballroom
(Grand 2)**

Chair

Yotam Ophir, U at Buffalo, SUNY, USA

Participants

Media Matters: A Meta-Theoretical Look Into the Mediatization of Misinformation Research Over 30 Years

Yotam Ophir, U at Buffalo, SUNY, USA

Dror Walter, Georgia State U, USA

Ayşe Lokmanoglu, Boston U, USA

Nathan Walter, Northwestern U, USA

Why Corrections Fail: Higher-Order Inferences and the Stickiness of Misinformation

Dian van Huijstee, Vrije U Amsterdam, NETHERLANDS

Ivar Vermeulen, Vrije U Amsterdam, NETHERLANDS

Ellen Droog, Vrije U Amsterdam, NETHERLANDS

Peter Kerkhof, Vrije U Amsterdam, NETHERLANDS

Giulia Ranzini, Vrije U Amsterdam, NETHERLANDS

Developing and Validating the Information Credibility Assessment Processes (ICAP) Scale

Mengxue Ou, Nanyang Technological U, SINGAPORE

Shirley Ho, Nanyang Technological U, SINGAPORE

Leveraging Motivation to Curb Misinformation: Can Self-Affirmation Explain the Adoption of Online Conspiracy Theories?

Camille Saucier, Clemson U, USA

Christopher Calabrese, Clemson U, USA

Nathan Walter, Northwestern U, USA

How to Lie if You Must: Trust and Deception in Sender-Receiver Dynamics

Poong Oh, Nanyang Technological U, SINGAPORE

Sang Jung Kim, U of Iowa, USA

Andrew Schauf, National U of Singapore, SINGAPORE

Exploring Generative AI in the Misinformation Era: Impacts as a Misinformation Source and Fact-Checker on Belief in the Information

Seo Yoon Lee, U of Houston, USA

Weizi Liu, Texas Christian U, USA

Generative Laundering: The Integration and Obfuscation of an Anti-LGBTQ+ Pseudoscientific Disinformation Campaign In Generative AI Search Results

Anna Beers, U of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, USA

Investigating Misinformation Sharing on Social Media? The Perspectives of Social Media Affordances and User Involvement

Manli Wu, Huazhong U of Science and Technology, CHINA

Yiming Pei, Huazhong U of Science and Technology, CHINA

Sensitivity and Bias in Fake News: Accuracy and Directional Motivated Reasoning

Tsai-Wei Ling, Michigan State U, USA

Chen-Chao Tao, National Yang Ming Chiao Tung U, TAIWAN

David Ewoldsen, Michigan State U, USA

4131

HIGH-DENSITY: Biological Understanding of Wellbeing and Prosocial Behaviors

Saturday

9:00–10:15

**Colorado B
(Grand 2)**

Communication Science, and Biology

Chair

Karolien Poels, U of Antwerp, BELGIUM

Participants

Demystifying the Neural Basis of Audiovisual Empathy: Underlying Factors of the Empathy Effects in Short Videos - An fMRI Study

Kejia Zhang, Tsinghua U, CHINA

Unpacking the Halo Effect: How Recycling Knowledge, Disclosures, and Information-Seeking Motivation Shape Consumer Attitudes

Saima Kazmi, U of Oregon, USA

Barbara Behre, Ghent U, BELGIUM

Harsha Gangadharbatla, U of Colorado Boulder, USA

Neural Sensitivity to Social Exclusion Moderates the Relationship Between Narcissism and Anxiety Among Adolescents

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 Matt Minich, U of Wisconsin–Madison, USA
 Mengyu Li, U of Wisconsin–Madison, USA
 Binbin Wang, U of Wisconsin–Madison, USA
 Jessica Mäki, U of Wisconsin–Madison, USA
 Diego Romeo, U of Wisconsin–Madison, USA
 Lily Farber, U of Wisconsin–Madison, USA
 Ellen Selkie, U of Wisconsin–Madison, USA
 Megan Moreno, U of Wisconsin–Madison, USA
 Christopher Cascio, U of Wisconsin–Madison, USA
- What Drives Idiosyncratic Neural Processing in Loneliness? Examining Neural Responses to Uncertain and Challenging Media Narratives
 Elisa Baek, U of Southern California, USA
 Sara Grady, The Ohio State U, USA
 Chang Lu, U of Southern California, USA
- Talking About You Makes Me Smile but I Want to Talk About Me: Examining How Neural Mechanisms of Peer Feedback Predict Prosocial Behaviors
 Jessica Mäki, U of Wisconsin–Madison, USA
 Diego Romeo, U of Wisconsin–Madison, USA
 Matt Minich, U of Wisconsin–Madison, USA
 Binbin Wang, U of Wisconsin–Madison, USA
 Mengyu Li, U of Wisconsin–Madison, USA
 Soyeong Cho, U of Wisconsin–Madison, USA
 Lily Farber, U of Wisconsin–Madison, USA
 Ellen Selkie, U of Wisconsin–Madison, USA
 Megan Moreno, U of Wisconsin–Madison, USA
 Christopher Cascio, U of Wisconsin–Madison, USA
- Visual Attention to the Zoom Self-View Window: Eye Tracking and Appearance-Related Concerns
 Amelia Couture Bue, U of Maine, USA
 Julie Aprill, U of Maine, USA
 Jacob Russell, U of Maine, USA
 Carrie Loomis, U of Maine, USA
 Mania Mohseni, U of Maine, USA
 Mariia Pugina, U of Maine, USA
 Sheena Sheffield, U of Maine, USA
- Inside the Mind! How Social Support Impacts Neural Reactions to Peer Feedback in Sexual and Gender Minority Youth
 Binbin Wang, U of Wisconsin–Madison, USA
 Soyeong Cho, U of Wisconsin–Madison, USA
 Mengyu Li, U of Wisconsin–Madison, USA
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 Megan Moreno, U of Wisconsin–Madison, USA
 Ellen Selkie, U of Wisconsin–Madison, USA
 Christopher Cascio, U of Wisconsin, USA
- Converging Misalignment: Neural and Semantic Insights About Same- vs. Mixed-Gender Communication Accommodation
 Grace Qiyuan Miao, U of California, Los Angeles, USA
 Zachary Rosen, U of California, Los Angeles, USA
 Ashley Binnquist, U of California, Los Angeles, USA
 Rick Dale, U of California, Los Angeles, USA
 Matthew Lieberman, U of California, Los Angeles, USA

4132

How Audiences Make Sense of AI-Generated News

Saturday

Journalism Studies

9:00–10:15

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Colorado A (Grand 2)	Chair Sora Park, U of Canberra, AUSTRALIA Participants Mapping the Sociotechnical Imaginaries of Generative AI in U.S., UK, Chinese, and Indian Newspapers Weili Wang, Xi'an Jiaotong U, CHINA John Downey, Loughborough U, UNITED KINGDOM “Journalism Will Always Need Journalists”: The Perceived Impact of AI on Journalism Authority in Switzerland Laura Amigo, U della Svizzera italiana, SWITZERLAND Colin Porlezza, U della Svizzera italiana, SWITZERLAND A Matter of Attitudes toward AI? How Users Assess the Effects of Artificial Intelligence on News Quality Daniel Vogler, U of Zurich, SWITZERLAND Silke Fürst, U of Zurich, SWITZERLAND Linards Udris, U of Zurich, SWITZERLAND Mark Eisenegger, U of Zurich, SWITZERLAND Quirin Ryffel, U of Zurich, SWITZERLAND Mike Schäfer, U of Zurich, SWITZERLAND Exploring Public Attitudes toward Generative AI for News Across Four Countries Eliza Mitova, U of Zurich, SWITZERLAND Sina Blassnig, U de Fribourg, SWITZERLAND Dina Strikovic, U Amsterdam, NETHERLANDS Aleksandra Urman, U of Zurich, SWITZERLAND Aniko Hannak, U of Zurich, SWITZERLAND Claes Vreese, U Amsterdam, NETHERLANDS Frank Esser, U of Zurich, SWITZERLAND
4133 Saturday 9:00–10:15 Maroon Peak (Grand 2)	Productive (Un)Play: The Platformization, Financialization, and Problematization of Digital Game Labor Game Studies Participants Reflexivity in Platformized Game Production: Developer Accounts on Roblox’s Dress to Impress Erika Solis, Penn State U, USA Daniel Nielsen, Charles U, CZECHIA Strategic Play: Hacking, Roaming and Mutual Aid Practices of Platform Game Workers in China Mengyang Zhao, U of California, Santa Cruz, USA Labor of Border-Crossing: The Virtual, Material, and Connective Migration Among Chinese Underclass Crypto Gamers Jiaxi Hou, RMIT U, CHINA “Cyber Impotence” and Problematic Non-Gaming in China Changwen Chen, Tsinghua U, CHINA This panel traces the latest dynamics in digital game labor as games and gamified features are increasingly intertwining with webs of production and reproduction. Five panelists explore labor practices across game developers, game-related gig workers, and diverse players. Our discussion focuses on what defines digital game labor as productive and how different entities extract value from and (re)shape contemporary gameplay. Rather than confining “productive” to market or monetary dimensions, we examine the broader social, cultural, and ideological ramifications of gaming and nongaming activities.
4134 Saturday 9:00–10:15 Mt. Oxford (Grand 3)	Trust in the News: The Interplay Between Journalistic Norms and Audience Perceptions Journalism Studies Chair Ningyuan Ma, U of Minnesota Twin Cities, USA

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Participants

“I’m Not a Journalist, I Don’t Want to Be One Either”: How YouTube Influencers Redefine and Circumvent Journalistic Norms of Trust

Hannah Artman, U of Missouri Columbia, USA

Exploring New Means of Source Transparency: Footnote Journalism's Effects on Credibility and News Engagement

Lars-Ole Wehden, U of Münster, GERMANY

Bernadette Uth, U of Vienna, AUSTRIA

Lea von den Driesch, U of Münster, GERMANY

Katherine Engelke, U of Münster, GERMANY

Nina Springer, U of Münster, GERMANY

Conceptualising, Researching and Analysing Media Dis- and Mistrust: A Review

Peter Jakobsson, Uppsala U, SWEDEN

Fredrik Stiernstedt, Södertörn U, SWEDEN

Expectations of Journalists and Journalism in Uganda: Advancing a Theory of Relative Institutional Trust in Journalism

Meagan Doll, U of Minnesota, USA

Three Logics of Trust in News and Digital Media Information

Stina Bengtsson, Södertörn U, SWEDEN

Sofia Johansson, Södertörn U, SWEDEN

Signe Opermann, Tartu U, ESTONIA

4135

Saturday

9:00–10:15

Mt. Columbia
(Grand 3)

HIGH-DENSITY: Body Image and Health Messaging: Shaping Behaviors and Self-Perceptions

Children, Adolescents, and Media

Chair

Ilse Vranken, KU Leuven, BELGIUM

Participants

An Intercultural Study on Adolescents’ Consensual and Non-Consensual Sexting Practices and Their Body Image and Sexuality

Thi Willems, KU Leuven, BELGIUM

Gaëlle Vanhoffelen, KU Leuven, BELGIUM

Chelly Maes, KU Leuven, BELGIUM

Laura Vandenbosch, KU Leuven, BELGIUM

Get Ready with Me to Achieve the Perfect Face: A Qualitative Study Into Meaning-Making of Beauty-Focussed Social Media Content by Dutch Girls and Young Women

Ela van Duffelen, Radboud U, NETHERLANDS

Rhanna Haverkort, Radboud U, NETHERLANDS

Doeschka Anschütz, Radboud U, NETHERLANDS

Serena Daalmans, Radboud U, NETHERLANDS

Selfies as a Tool for Self-Presentation: Relations Between Strategic Selfie-Behavior, Peer Feedback and Body Dis/satisfaction

Ann Rousseau, KU Leuven, BELGIUM

Jolien Trekels, U of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, USA

#BoPo, #Ideal, or #Mixed? Exploring Adolescents’ Daily Exposure to Appearance Content on Social Media and Its Relations with Body Image Components

Chelly Maes, KU Leuven, BELGIUM

Robyn Vanherle, KU Leuven, BELGIUM

Jasmine Fardouly, U of Sydney, AUSTRALIA

Laura Vandenbosch, KU Leuven, BELGIUM

Healthfulness Messages in Television Content for Preschool Children

Matan Aharoni, Ariel U, ISRAEL

Tali Te'eni-Harari, Peres Academic Center, ISRAEL

Keren Eyal, Reichman U, ISRAEL

“Don’t Vape, Nobody Uses These Poisonous Sticks”: A Content Analysis of Adolescents’ Self-Developed Anti-Smoking Campaigns

Sofie Vranken, U of Vienna, AUSTRIA

Femke Geusens, KU Leuven, BELGIUM

Caroline Christiaens, KU Leuven, BELGIUM

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Kathryn Greene, Rutgers, The State U of New Jersey, USA
Kathleen Beullens, KU Leuven, BELGIUM

4136	Polycentric Media: How Digital Platforms Have Shaped Global Media Industries and Production
Saturday 9:00–10:15 Mt. Princeton (Grand 3)	Media Industry Studies Discussant Aswin Punathambekar, U of Pennsylvania, USA Moderator Adrienne Shaw, Temple U, USA Participants The Platformization of Anime Marc Steinberg, Concordia U, CANADA Instagram: Reconfiguring Bollywood Stars From Has-Beens to Uber Cool Sreya Mitra, American U of Sharjah, UNITED ARAB EMIRATES Mobile Production: The New Geography of the Streaming Economy Petr Szczepanik, Charles U, CZECHIA WhatsApp “Status”: Indigenous Storytelling Through Digital Media Rashmi Kumari, Rutgers, The State U of New Jersey, USA Data Centers: The Digital Sustainability Paradox and the Search for Global Renewable Power Lauren Bridges, U of Virginia, USA

Historically, global media has been understood in terms of broad debates centering on political-economic relations (“cultural imperialism,” “contra-flow”) and cultural dynamics (“hybridity”). Yet owing to the transformations afforded by digital technologies, we now live in a polycentric media world. This panel will encourage a conversation about what changes in how we talk about media industries and production when we look at the myriad ways global media has been shaped by digital technologies.

4140	Digital Borders: Between Exclusion and Inclusion?
Saturday 9:00–10:15 Grays Peak A (Grand Conv Center 2)	Popular Media & Culture Discussant Philipp Seufferling, London School of Economics & Political Science, UNITED KINGDOM Participants DigiBorders: Everyday Borderwork in the Digital World Sabina Mihelj, Loughborough U, UNITED KINGDOM Cesar Jimenez-Martinez, London School of Economics & Political Science, UNITED KINGDOM Streaming Platform Imaginaries: Audiences, Media Borders and Southeast Asian Streaming Annette Hill, Jönköping U, SWEDEN Digital Solidarity: Genealogy of a Bordering Concept Stanislav Budnitsky, Colgate U, USA

Studies on digital borders have predominantly focused on migrants and refugees, stressing the most explicit manifestations of borders as well as on how these are enforced by nation-states. As such, they risk overlooking other ways in which digital borders structure everyday activities, from shopping and entertainment to news consumption. This panel will therefore advance discussions by examining how digital borders are reproduced in more subtle ways, as apparently invisible, ephemeral or easy to cross structures.

4141	Obstacles in HMC: Agency, Technological Imaginaries, and Explainability
Saturday	Human-Machine Communication

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9:00–10:15

**Grays Peak B
(Grand Conv
Center 2)**

Chair

Chad Edwards, Western Michigan U, USA

Participants

AI, Agency, and Power Geometries

Simone Natale, U of Turin, ITALY

Federico Biggio, U de Tours, FRANCE

Andrea Guzman, Northern Illinois U, USA

Paola Ricaurte, Tecnológico de Monterrey, MEXICO

John Downey, Loughborough U, UNITED KINGDOM

Riccardo Fassone, U of Turin, ITALY

Emily Keightley, Loughborough U, UNITED KINGDOM

Deqiang Ji, Communication U of China, CHINA

Relational Introspections with Artificial Intelligence: Asymmetries of Self and Machine Agency and Communion, Relational Schemas, and Trust

Wang Liao, U of Washington, USA

Ya-Ching Lee, National Sun Yat-sen U, TAIWAN

Haoning Xue, U of Utah, USA

Emily McKinley, U of California, Davis, USA

Promises of Robotic Autonomy Meets Conflicted Reality: Ambiguities, Labor, and Roboticians in the Backstage of Technology Development

Yifan Xu, U of Texas at Austin, USA

The Human Factor in Trust Models: Considering Trust in Engineers in Explainable AI

Shirley Ho, Nanyang Technological U, SINGAPORE

Justin C Cheung, Nanyang Technological U, SINGAPORE

Explore current pitfalls in human-machine communication, including the impact of power dynamics, the tension between user and machine agency, the impact of technological imaginaries on innovation, and the proximity of trust and perceived explainability.

4142

HIGH-DENSITY Best I: Visibility, Hybridity, and Voice in Organizational Communication Research

Organizational Communication

Saturday

9:00–10:15

**Mt. Blue Sky
(Grand Conv
Center 2)**

Chair

Peter Jensen, U of South Florida, USA

Discussants

Ignacio Cruz, Northwestern U, USA

Rahul Mitra, Wayne State U, USA

Participants

From Visibility to Traceability: Blockchain's Transformative Role in Climate Accountability

Delaney Harness, U of Cincinnati, USA

Mission Invisible? Insider/Outsider Perspectives on the Relational Complexity of Paid Carework

Kirstie McAllum, U of Canterbury, NEW ZEALAND

A Storying-Based Approach to Cybervetting: The Expertise of Workers in Crafting a Visible Career Narrative

Katherine Bunsold, U of Illinois Urbana-Champaign, USA

William Barley, U of Illinois Urbana-Champaign, USA

Hybrid Stakeholders and Processes in Social Impact Organizing: A Constitutive Approach

Sophia Fu, Rutgers, The State U of New Jersey, USA

Katherine Cooper, DePaul U, USA

Distributed Voice Within Organizations: A Case of Utilizing Git Technologies for Improving Employee Retention in Remote Work

Lichen Zhen, Pennsylvania State U, Abington, USA

Marlon Twyman, U of Southern California, USA

Voices From the Field: How Women Craftworkers Talk About Communication, Resilience and Identity in

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Construction Worksites
 Kevin Real, U of Kentucky, USA
 Bassam Ramadan, U of Kentucky, USA
 Tim Taylor, U of Kentucky, USA
 Hala Nassereddine, U of Kentucky, USA
 Mittie Cannon, CRL Resources, USA
 Hybrid Organizing for Resilience: Responding to Decline in Voluntary Organizations
 Katherine Cooper, DePaul U, USA
 Lynn Cooper, Wheaton College, USA
 Encountering Transparency in Supply Chains: Grounded Challenges to Four Classic Assumptions
 Shiv Ganesh, U of Texas at Austin, USA
 Nitha Palakshappa, Massey U, NEW ZEALAND
 Bhoopali Nandurkar, U of Texas at Austin, USA
 What Happens After Disidentification? Revisiting the Structural Model of Identification by Examining Physicians' Workarounds and Compassionate Care for Underserved Patients
 Ashley Barrett, Baylor U, USA

4161 **BLUE SKY ADMINISTRATOR WORKSHOP: The Role of Administrators in Advancing Faculty Research and Creative Work**

Saturday **Blue Sky Workshops**

9:00–10:15

Mt. Yale
(Grand 3)

Organizer
 Regina Luttrell, Syracuse U, USA

This workshop explores how administrators can strategically support faculty research and creative work through Dean-level support, tailored programming, and structured mentorship. Participants will engage in interactive discussions to develop actionable strategies for fostering a research-rich environment. By focusing on how administrators can secure resources, create opportunities for faculty development, and implement mentorship programs, this session offers practical insights to enhance faculty success in advancing research and creative endeavors across disciplines.

4201 **(HYBRID) ICA Student & Early-Career Advisory Committee (SECAC) Town Hall**

Saturday **Sponsored Sessions**

10:30–11:45

Centennial C
(Regency 3)

Chairs
 Daniela Jaramillo-Dent, U of Zurich, SWITZERLAND
 Yuxi Zhou, U of Massachusetts Amherst, USA

Join your student & early career officers to learn more about how to get involved as a newcomer to ICA. This is an informative talk including suggestions for events and sessions to attend that are especially geared toward students and early career scholars; this business meeting is followed by a Q&A.

4202 **HIGH-DENSITY: Public Relations Potpourri**

Saturday **Public Relations**

10:30–11:45

Centennial A
(Regency 3)

Participants
 (De)Motivating Environmental Action: Role of Call-to-Action in Corporate Social Responsibility Messaging
 Denise Bortree, Pennsylvania State U, USA
 Peixin Hua, Pennsylvania State U, USA
 Yanan Wu, Pennsylvania State U, USA
 Tailoring to Place: Spatial Matching Effects of Message Framing in Charitable Appeals

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Guoyan Gao, Wuhan U, CHINA
 Qinyu Chen, Wuhan U, CHINA
 Wenlong Mu, Wuhan U, CHINA
 The Impact of Identity Cognition and Social Presence Cues on Retweeting with Corporate's Social Advocacy Discourse of Identity-Based Issues
 Jiun-Yi Tsai, Northern Arizona U, USA
 Yingying Chen, Renmin U of China, CHINA
 In Sync or Out of Tune? Exploring Tensions in CEOs' and CCOs' Understanding of the Value of Communication: A Paired Interview Study
 Catrin Johansson, Mid Sweden U, SWEDEN
 Caroline Siegel, Leipzig U, GERMANY
 Alexander Buhmann, BI Norwegian Business School, NORWAY
 Christina Grandien, Mid Sweden U, SWEDEN
 Consumer Trust and Attitude toward Sustainability Messages in Social and Environmental Sustainability
 Jung-Sook Lee, Towson U, USA
 Image Transfers and Gender Effects in Startup Communication: How Founders Shape Corporate Perceptions
 Michael Johann, U of Augsburg, GERMANY
 Jens Hagelstein, U of Vienna, AUSTRIA
 Daniel Ziegele, Leipzig U, GERMANY
 Corroborating and Extending a Typology of Public Relations Professionals' Ethical Dilemmas: Unveiling Three Types of Unethical Behaviors
 Ahmed Gaara, Erasmus U Rotterdam, NETHERLANDS
 Muel Kaptein, Erasmus U Rotterdam, NETHERLANDS
 Guido Berens, Erasmus U Rotterdam, NETHERLANDS
 Talking Past Each Other in the Cultural War Area: Testing the Efficacy of the Moral Attitude Dynamic Model to Achieve Accurate Disagreement
 Mengyao Xu, Georgia College & State U, USA
 Fritz Cropp, U of Missouri Columbia, USA
 Glen Cameron, U of Missouri Columbia, USA
 Advancing Conceptual Clarity: The Co-Evolution of Publics and Stakeholders in *Public Relations Review* (1975–2023)
 Jeroen Jonkman, U of Amsterdam, NETHERLANDS
 Britta Brugman, U of Amsterdam, NETHERLANDS
 Theo Araujo, U of Amsterdam, NETHERLANDS

4203

Mis-/Disinformation 2: Perceptions and Interventions

Saturday
 10:30–11:45
Centennial B
(Regency 3)

Mass Communication

Political Communication

Chair

Muhammad Rasul, U of California, Davis, USA

Participants

Truth Discernment According to News Audiences: News Users' Perceptions of Misinformation Versus Trustworthy Information

Michael Hameleers, U of Amsterdam, NETHERLANDS

Toni van der Meer, U of Amsterdam, NETHERLANDS

 Coping with Science-Related Disinformation: Prevalence and Predictors of Avoidance, Resilience, and Counteraction

Marlis Stubenvoll, U of Klagenfurt, AUSTRIA

Niels Mede, U of Zurich, SWITZERLAND

Mike Schäfer, U of Zurich, SWITZERLAND

Julia Metag, U of Münster, GERMANY

Combatting the Persuasive Effects of Misinformation: Forewarning vs. Debunking Revisited

Dian van Huijstee, Vrije U Amsterdam, NETHERLANDS

Ivar Vermeulen, Vrije U Amsterdam, NETHERLANDS

Ellen Droog, Vrije U Amsterdam, NETHERLANDS

Peter Kerkhof, Vrije U Amsterdam, NETHERLANDS

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Giulia Ranzini, Vrije U Amsterdam, NETHERLANDS
 (Mis)perceptions About Immigration and Crime: The Role of Corrective Information and News Framing
 Elina Lindgren, U of Gothenburg, SWEDEN
 Nora Theorin, U of Gothenburg, SWEDEN
 Jesper Stromback, U of Gothenburg, SWEDEN

4204	(HYBRID) ICA@75 THEME SESSION: Disruption and Disparities in Communication Research
Saturday	Theme
10:30–11:45	
Centennial E (Regency 3)	Chair Karin Wahl-Jorgensen, Cardiff U, UNITED KINGDOM
	Participants
	Global Disparities in Communication Science: The Intersection of Latin American and International Research
	Felipe Barreto de Souza Martins, RPTU Kaiserslautern-Landau, GERMANY
	Emese Domahidi, Technische U Ilmenau, GERMANY
	 The Increasing Fragmentation of Global Science Limits the Diffusion of Ideas
	Alexander Gates, U of Virginia, USA
	Indraneel Mane, Northeastern U, USA
	Jianjian Gao, U of Virginia, USA
	Beyond Western Paradigms: Introducing the Ubiquitous Sphota Pratibha Communication Model
	Uma Shankar Pandey, U of Calcutta, INDIA
	Novelty Leads to Disruption or Continuity? Evidence From Communication Research (1970–2020) Using the Web of Science Database
	You-You Liang, Nanjing U, CHINA
	Lihan Yan, Nanjing U, CHINA
	Cheng-Jun Wang, Nanjing U, CHINA
4205	HIGH-DENSITY: Narratives, Power, and Prejudice: Rhetorics of Identity and Resistance in Global Media and Politics
	Intercultural Communication
Saturday	Ethnicity and Race in Communication
10:30–11:45	
Centennial F (Regency 3)	Chair Eric Karikari, Towson U, USA
	Participants
	Rhetorics of Freedom: Racial Stoppage, Upward Mobility and Nation Branding
	Ephraim Danquah, U of Wisconsin–Madison, USA
	Conservative Elite News Discourse and Right-Wing Defensive Publics: The Daegu Mosque and Anti-Muslim Sentiment in South Korea
	David Oh, Syracuse U, USA
	Yoon Lee, Syracuse U, USA
	I Will Not “Nurse a Feeling of a White Woman”: Populism and Transgressive Politics in Postcolonial African Context
	Michael Ofori, U of Minnesota Twin Cities, USA
	When Facts Speak Louder Than Stories: The Role of Message Format and Personal Relevance in Reducing Prejudice Against Ethnic Minorities in Hong Kong
	Yue (Nancy) Dai, City U of Hong Kong, HONG KONG
	Lunrui Fu, City U of Hong Kong, HONG KONG
	Covering the Israeli-Palestinian Conflict: A Critical Discourse Analysis of Al Jazeera English and BBC’s Online Reporting on the 2023 Gaza War
	Kareem El Damanhoury, U of Denver, USA
	Faisal Saleh, An-Najah U, PALESTINE, STATE OF
	Madeleine Lebovic, U of Denver, USA

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4206	AI and Health Information Seeking
Saturday	Health Communication
10:30–11:45	
Centennial G (Regency 3)	Moderator Joanna Strycharz, U of Amsterdam, NETHERLANDS
	Participants
	Adopting Artificial Intelligence for Health Information Seeking: A Latent Profile Analysis
	Jingyuan Shi, Hong Kong Baptist U, HONG KONG
	Xiaoyu Xia, Hong Kong Baptist U, HONG KONG
	Huijun Zhuang, Hong Kong Baptist U, HONG KONG
	Zixi Li, Hong Kong Baptist U, HONG KONG
	Understanding the Intention to Use ChatGPT for Seeking Health Information: Applying the UTAUT Model
	Jihyun Paik, Yonsei U, KOREA (THE REPUBLIC OF)
	Hyesun Choung, Purdue U, USA
	Qinghua Yang, Texas Christian U, USA
	Explaining Online Health Information Seeking: Applying the Planned Risk Information Seeking Model to Behavioral Data
	Marko Bachl, Freie U Berlin, GERMANY
	Elena Link, Johannes Gutenberg U Mainz, GERMANY
	 Help Me, Doctor AI? A Cross-National Experiment on the Effects of Disease Severity and Stigma on Health Information-Seeking Intentions Using Generative AI
	Anne Reinhardt, LMU Munich, GERMANY
	Jörg Matthes, U of Vienna, AUSTRIA
	Ljubisa Bojic, Institute for Artificial Intelligence Research and Development of Serbia, SERBIA
	Helle Maindal, Aarhus U, DENMARK
	Corina Paraschiv, U Paris Cité, FRANCE
	Knud Ryom, Aarhus U, DENMARK
4207	HIGH-DENSITY: Artificial Manual Coders: Generative AI for Content Analysis
Saturday	Computational Methods
10:30–11:45	
Centennial H (Regency 3)	Chair Gayoung Jeon, U of Pennsylvania, USA
	Participants
	Embracing Dialectic Intersubjectivity: Coordination of Different Perspectives in Content Analysis with LLM Persona Simulation
	Taewoo Kang, Michigan State U, USA
	Kjerstin Thorson, Colorado State U, USA
	Taiquan Peng, Michigan State U, USA
	Dan Hiaeshutter-Rice, Michigan State U, USA
	Sanguk Lee, Texas Christian U, USA
	Stuart Soroka, U of California, Los Angeles, USA
	Decoding Attitude: (Generative) AI and Measurement Validity in Advertising Research
	Gabriel Garlough-Shah, Northwestern U, USA
	Joanna Strycharz, U of Amsterdam, NETHERLANDS
	Joseph Yun, U of Pittsburgh, USA
	Optimizing Social Media Annotation of HPV Vaccine Skepticism and Misinformation Using Large Language Models: An Experimental Evaluation of In-Context Learning and Fine-Tuning Stance Detection Across Multiple Models
	Luhang Sun, U of Wisconsin–Madison, USA
	Varsha Pendyala, U of Wisconsin–Madison, USA
	Yun-Shiuan Chuang, U of Wisconsin–Madison, USA
	Shanglin Yang, U of Wisconsin–Madison, USA
	Jonathan Feldman, Georgia Institute of Technology, USA
	Andrew Zhao, Georgia Institute of Technology, USA
	Munmun De Choudhury, Georgia Institute of Technology, USA

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Sijia Yang, U of Wisconsin–Madison, USA
 Dhavan Shah, U of Wisconsin–Madison, USA
 Toward More Robust and Valid Text Annotations by Large Language Models: A Monte Carlo Simulation-Based Assessment on Their Validity and Bias
 Petro Tolochko, U of Vienna, AUSTRIA
 Hajo Boomgaarden, U of Vienna, AUSTRIA
 Hyunjin Song, Yonsei U, KOREA (THE REPUBLIC OF)
 An Agenda for Generative Artificial Intelligence in Content Analysis: Navigating Opportunities, Challenges, and Considerations in AI-Aided Content Analysis
 JungHwan Yang, U of Illinois Urbana-Champaign, USA
 Joshua Baldwin, U of Georgia, USA
 Sara Grady, The Ohio State U, USA
 Rui Zhu, Michigan State U, USA
 Jong In Lim, Michigan State U, USA
 David Markowitz, Michigan State U, USA
 Jingwen Zhang, U of California, Davis, USA
 Automating Content Analysis with Multi-LLM Agents: Impacts of Agent Attributes and Human–AI Collaboration
 Xinyan Zhao, U of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, USA
 Chengshuai Zhao, Arizona State U, USA
 Chau-Wai Wong, North Carolina State U, USA
 Zhen Tan, Arizona State U, USA
 Mengqi Zhan, U of Texas at Arlington, USA
 Tianlong Chen, U of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, USA

4208

Gendered Intersections of Religion, Politics, and Community

Saturday

Feminist Scholarship

10:30–11:45

**Mineral A
(Regency 3)**

Chair

Meredith Pruden, Kennesaw State U, USA

Participants

Politics for a Latter-Day: Reconceptualizing of Socialization Through the LDS Seneca Ward Relief Society

Walker Brewer, Northwestern U, USA

Searching the Forest for Harbor: A Survival-Quality of Black Women's Religious Communication

James Epps, U of California, Los Angeles, USA

Navigating Cultural Boundaries: African Bishops' Rhetoric in Response to Pope Francis's Call for Same-Sex Blessings

Dennis Okeke, U of Colorado Boulder, USA

Gendered Subjects and the Promise of Choice: An Analysis of Focus Groups with Conservative and Liberal Young Women in the US

Celeste Wagner, Rutgers, The State U of New Jersey, USA

Saints or Sinners? Exploring Hulu's *The Secret Lives of Mormon Wives* Using Radical Feminism

Aubree Herman, Texas Tech U, USA

Mackenzie Mickavicz, Texas Tech U, USA

Kaylie Butler, U of Kentucky, USA

4209

The Social and Media Dynamics of the Fitness Industry

Saturday

Sport Communication

10:30–11:45

**Mineral B
(Regency 3)**

Chair

Soyon Michelle Choi, U of Texas at Austin, USA

Participants

The Effects of Self-Talk on Exercise Attitude and Perceived Fatigue: The Mediating Roles of Physical Self-Efficacy and Resilience

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Seung-Yeon Won, Yonsei U, KOREA (THE REPUBLIC OF)
 Victims of Mediatization? Austrian Fitness Centers and Their (Social) Media Behavior After the COVID-19 Pandemic
 Philip Sinner, U of Bremen, GERMANY
 Joerg-Uwe Nieland, U of Klagenfurt, AUSTRIA
 Thomas Neumann, U of Klagenfurt, AUSTRIA

4210	Representation and Resilience: Transgender Voices in Media and Communication
Saturday 10:30–11:45 Mineral C (Regency 3)	Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, Transgender and Queer Studies Moderator Thomas Billard, Northwestern U, USA Organizer Erica Ciszek, U of Texas at Austin, USA Participants Mia Fischer, U of Colorado, Denver, USA Participants Getting Gender (Far) Right: Anti-Trans Political Discourse in Transnational Context Thomas Billard, Northwestern U, USA News Coverage of the Spanish Trans Law: From Political Polarization to Media Controversy Rubén Olveira Araujo, U of the Basque Country, SPAIN Amplifying Voices: Storytelling Strategies for TGD Advocacy Katie Laird, Black Sheep Agency, USA This panel, marking six years since the first ICA transgender studies session, gathers five experts to critically explore transgender and gender-diverse (TGD) representation in media. Amid rising anti-transgender legislation, panelists address TGD hypervisibility, access to public spaces, and narrative reclamation. They connect theory with practice, analyzing the impact of media portrayals on TGD lives across diverse contexts, from news and legislation to activism and fashion. With international and interdisciplinary voices, this session promotes actionable change in TGD representation.
4211 Saturday 10:30–11:45 Mineral D (Regency 3)	Visual Persuasion: The Audience's Gaze Visual Communication Studies Chair Fatima Aziz, American U of Paris, FRANCE Discussant Stephanie Geise, U of Bremen, GERMANY Participants Visual Influence: Examining Facial Similarity's Role in Digital Persuasion Through Computer Vision Rongjin (Jinny) Zhang, U of Minnesota, USA Jiacheng Huang, U of Minnesota, USA Jisu Huh, U of Minnesota Twin Cities, USA Calls to Action and User Engagement: The Role of Visual and Verbal Requests in Nonprofit Advocacy on Facebook Fabienne Bünzli, U of St. Gallen, SWITZERLAND Martin Eppler, U of St. Gallen, SWITZERLAND The Power of the Visual: Political Persona Construction Among Nordic Leaders on Instagram Xin Zhou, U of Jena, GERMANY Mo Chen, Peking U, CHINA Hybrid Populism in the Global East: Evidence From the Visual Campaigning in Facebook in the Era of COVID-19 Dren Gërguri, U of Prishtina, KOSOVO Lindita Camaj, U of Florida, USA

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4212	Diversity and Inclusion: Examining Minority Perspectives, Stigma, Ostracism, and Intergroup Dynamics
Saturday 10:30–11:45 Mineral E (Regency 3)	Intergroup Communication Chair Zane Dayton, U of Kentucky, USA Participants Love Is Love Regardless of Your Background? Explaining Why People Interact with Out-Groups on Tinder Ainhoa Arranz Aldana, Vrije U Amsterdam, NETHERLANDS Giulia Ranzini, Vrije U Amsterdam, NETHERLANDS Philipp Masur, Vrije U Amsterdam, NETHERLANDS Can Direct Reciprocity Mend the Effects of Ostracism on Group Identification? Yiming Skylar Lei, Michigan State U, USA Hanjie Liu, Michigan State U, USA David Ewoldsen, Michigan State U, USA Nancy Rhodes, Michigan State U, USA The Role of Inclusion and Diversity in Understanding Defensive Reactivity: Insights from Anti-Blackness Listening Sessions Narine Yegiyani, U of California, Davis, USA Bhan Jee, U of California, Davis, USA Ebony Lewis, U of California, Davis, USA Elaina Lopez, U of California, Davis, USA
4213	Local Journalism: Between Crisis and Renewal
Saturday 10:30–11:45 Mineral F (Regency 3)	Journalism Studies Chair Tyler Nagel, U of Groningen, NETHERLANDS Participants Local Journalists and the Construction of Social Identities: A Phenomenological Approach Diego Garusi, U of Vienna, AUSTRIA Clara Juarez Miro, U of Vienna, AUSTRIA Folker Hanusch, U of Vienna, AUSTRIA Local Journalism in the Digital Era: Do Locality Framing and Interactive Maps Impact User Perception and Memory? Franciska Nowak, U of Erfurt, GERMANY Karin Boczek, Catholic U of Eichstätt-Ingolstadt, GERMANY Leyla Dogruel, U of Erfurt, GERMANY Public-Interest News and Local Relevance in Local Digital Journalism: Comparing Non-Profit vs. Commercial Digital News Outlets Across Levels of Community Pluralism Hsinhan Lee, U of Alabama, USA Wilson Lowrey, U of Alabama, USA From Scroll to Subscribe: Leveraging Social Media to Build Local News Reader Habits and Reduce User Churn Mingxuan Liu, U of Macau, MACAO Jaewon Choi, Louisiana State U, USA Edward Malthouse, Northwestern U, USA Larry DeGaris, Northwestern U, USA Life on the Rural-Urban Continuum: Using Metajournalistic Discourse to Examine Boundary Definition Among Rural Adjacent Journalists Jessica Walsh, U of Nebraska–Lincoln, USA Grace Smith, U of South Florida, USA Gregory Perreault, U of South Florida, USA Ruth Moon, Louisiana State U, USA Mildred Perreault, U of South Florida, USA Louisa Lincoln, U of Pennsylvania, USA

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4214	Building Bridges in Privacy Research: Comparative Perspectives and Collaborative Insights
Saturday 10:30–11:45 Mineral G (Regency 3)	Communication and Technology Communication Law and Policy Global Communication and Social Change Human-Machine Communication Discussant Sonia Livingstone, London School of Economics & Political Science, UNITED KINGDOM Moderator Christoph Lutz, BI Norwegian Business School, NORWAY Organizers Lemi Baruh, U of Queensland, AUSTRALIA Carsten Wilhelm, U de Haute-Alsace, FRANCE Participants AI Privacy in Context: A Comparative Study of Public and Institutional Discourse on Conversational AI Privacy in the US and China Renwen Zhang, National U of Singapore, SINGAPORE Doing Research Where Privacy Comes With Negative Connotations Debjani Chakraborty, Central U of Punjab, INDIA Comparing Apples to Apples: Functional Equivalence in Comparative Privacy Survey Research Dmitry Epstein, Hebrew U of Jerusalem, ISRAEL Philipp Masur, Vrije U Amsterdam, NETHERLANDS Kelly Quinn, U of Illinois at Chicago, USA Studying Digital Disconnection With a Cross-Platform Perspective: Implications for Privacy Research Mora Matassi, U de San Andrés, ARGENTINA This panel explores conceptual, methodological, and epistemological questions in comparative privacy research. It brings together four presenters and a discussant from diverse regions, backgrounds, and career stages to discuss computational, quantitative, qualitative, and conceptual approaches to privacy. Through cross-cultural and context-sensitive perspectives, the panel advances comparative privacy research and offers practical insights for privacy scholars. Ample time for discussion will enable a deep exchange of ideas and foster collaboration across boundaries, including communication research more broadly.
4215	GATO-lyzing Voices: Digital Narratives, Cultural Preservation, and Platform Sovereignty
Saturday 10:30–11:45 Agate B+C (Regency 3)	Communication and Technology Chair Nathaniel Poor, Underwood Institute, USA Participants Linguistic Diversity, Digital Sovereignty, and the Global South: A Case Study of India's "Homegrown" Social Media Platform Koo Kellen Sharp, U of Texas at Austin, USA Sonali Hornick, U of Texas at Austin, USA Vishist Iyengar, U of Texas at Austin, USA Anjali Kanumuri, U of Texas at Austin, USA Ian Blakley, U of Texas at Austin, USA Dhiraj Murthy, U of Texas at Austin, USA "Thank You All for Following My Journey": Exploring the Self-Narratives and User Engagement of Disability Community on TikTok Sungwon Jung, U of Texas at Austin, USA Ruoxiao Su, U of Texas at Austin, USA Cultural and Religious Maintenance of Muslim Americans on Social Media: An Ethnographic Inquiry Muhammed Rashedul Hasan, U of Illinois at Chicago, USA "The Behind-the-Scenes We Were Never Supposed to See": Resisting, Reframing, and Reinforcing

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Incarceration Stigmas on Prison TikTok
Annika Pinch, Northwestern U, USA

4216

Saturday
10:30–11:45
Granite
(Regency 3)

Digital Dissent, Activism, and Social Media

Activism, Communication, and Social Justice

Chair

Mai Van Tran, Vrije U Brussels, BELGIUM

Participants

Narrative and Digital Dissent: Contesting Memories of the Nigeria-Biafra War on X

Elias Gbadamosi, Colorado State U, USA

The Impact of Digital Use on the Continuous Socialization of the Rural Elderly: An Empirical Study Based in China

Chang He, Nanyang Technological U, SINGAPORE

Hashtivism Against Authoritarianism: Analyzing Key Mediators, Geospatial Trends, and Narratives in the #StepDownHasina Hashtag in Social Media

Sayeed Al-Zaman, Jahangirnagar U, BANGLADESH

Zahedur Arman, Framingham State U, USA

Hasan Mahmud Faisal, U of Southern Mississippi, USA

Rubaiya Zannat, U of Southern Mississippi, USA

Responding to Digital Repression: Vulnerability and Resilience of Marginalized Dissidents in Myanmar, Thailand, and Cambodia

Mai Van Tran, Vrije U Brussels, BELGIUM

This session addresses digital dissent and repressions of marginalized groups. Papers in this session investigate the narrative of digital dissent, collective memories and the use of drones in mass protests for mass self-documentation and collective memories.

4217

Saturday
10:30–11:45
Quartz
(Regency 3)

PARTNER PANEL: BINACOM - Communication Research in the U.S./Mexican Border Region

Partner Panel

Chair

Daniel Hallin, U of California, San Diego, USA

Participants

Intersubjectivity in Central American Migration in Mexico: A View From Young University Students

Rebeca Arévalo Martínez, U Anáhuac México, MEXICO

Rogelio Del Prado, U Anáhuac México, MEXICO

Mexico TV and Streaming During 2023: Contemporary Narratives in Fiction, Gender Violence and Inclusion in the Context of the Growth of Vix

David Gonzalez, Jesuit U of Guadalajara, MEXICO

Adrien Charlois, U de Guadalajara, MEXICO

Darwin Franco, U de Guadalajara, MEXICO

Migration Policy in Mexico and Situated Knowledge: The Denial of Justice as a Form of Discrimination

Salvador Leetoy, Tecnológico de Monterrey, MEXICO

Paisajes de la Cultura Visual Contemporánea en la Frontera México-Estados Unidos

Fernando Mancillas, U de Sonora, MEXICO

Communication, Digital Migrations and Border Control in North America

Hugo Mendez, U Autonoma de Baja California, MEXICO

La Frontera Revisited: Analyzing Cross-Border Collaborations and Narratives in the U.S.-Mexico Borderlands

Antonieta Mercado, U of San Diego, USA

Jessica Retis, U of Arizona, USA

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This panel features research by members of the Binational Association of Schools of Communication, originating in the U.S./Mexican border region. This years panel includes research on Mexican university students views toward Central American migrants, Mexican TV streaming, human rights and Mexican migration policy, visual culture and cinema in the border region, media representations of the CPB One immigration app, and cross-border collaborations in border communities.

4220	AI and Algorithms in News and Information Consumption
Saturday 10:30–11:45 Capitol 1 (Regency 4)	Political Communication Chair Subhayan Mukerjee, National U of Singapore, SINGAPORE Participants Can AI Challenge Partisan News Selection? Evidence From a Conjoint Experiment Alon Zoizner, U of Haifa, ISRAEL Jörg Matthes, U of Vienna, AUSTRIA Nicoleta Corbu, National U of Political Studies and Public Administration, ROMANIA Claes Vreese, U Amsterdam, NETHERLANDS Frank Esser, U of Zurich, SWITZERLAND Karolina Koc-Michalska, Audencia Business School, FRANCE Christian Schemer, Johannes Gutenberg U Mainz, GERMANY Yannis Theocharis, Technical U of Munich, GERMANY Jan Zilinsky, Technical U of Munich, GERMANY Negativity Biases Online: The Interplay of Individuals and Algorithms in News Consumption Seonhye Noh, U of California, Los Angeles, USA Stuart Soroka, U of California, Los Angeles, USA The Changing Influence of the Facebook News Algorithm on Engagement with American News Posts Erin Wertz, U of Warsaw, POLAND Dominik Batorski, U of Warsaw, POLAND Magdalena Wojcieszak, U of California, Davis, USA The End of Recommender Systems? Assessing Differences in Information Seeking Behavior Between Forms of Recommended and Generated Search Results Dina Strikovic, U of Amsterdam, NETHERLANDS Sina Blassnig, U de Fribourg, SWITZERLAND Aleksandra Urman, U of Zurich, SWITZERLAND Marieke van Hoof, U of Amsterdam, NETHERLANDS Tackling Falsehoods with Generative AI: A Systematic Cross-Topic Examination of LLMs Capacity to Detect Veracity of Political Information Elizaveta Kuznetsova, Weizenbaum Institute for the Networked Society, GERMANY Ilaria Vitulano, Weizenbaum Institute for the Networked Society, GERMANY Victoria Vziatysheva, U of Bern, SWITZERLAND Martha Stolze, Weizenbaum Institute for the Networked Society, GERMANY Mykola Makhortykh, U of Bern, SWITZERLAND
4221	Motivating Environmental Action: The Role of Narratives, Culture, and Behavioral Frameworks
Saturday 10:30–11:45 Capitol 2 (Regency 4)	Environmental Communication Chair Louisa Pröschel, U of Hamburg, GERMANY Participants Narratives Are Key: How Narratives Influence Solutions Journalism and Promote Climate-Friendly Behavior Lisa Mai, RPTU Kaiserslautern-Landau, GERMANY Christian von Sikorski, RPTU Kaiserslautern-Landau, GERMANY Adapting a Theory-Driven Intervention to Promote Individual and Collective Climate Action Kirsten Lydic, U of Pennsylvania, USA

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Alyssa Sinclair, U of Pennsylvania, USA
 Danielle Cosme, U of Pennsylvania, USA
 José Carreras-Tartak, U of Pennsylvania, USA
 Emily Falk, U of Pennsylvania, USA

The Effectiveness of Health Belief Model in Predicting Intentions for Environmentally Sustainable Behavior: A Meta-Analysis

Sixu Cai, Utrecht U, NETHERLANDS

Cultural and Structural Communicative Factors Influencing Environmental Protective Behaviors in Spanish-Speaking Latina/o/x/e Children and Adults During Extreme Weather Events

Roselia Mendez Murillo, U of Texas at Austin, USA

Keri Stephens, U of Texas at Austin, USA

Matthew McGlone, U of Texas at Austin, USA

Kasey Faust, U of Texas at Austin, USA

Mir Rabby, U of Texas at Austin, USA

Kyudong Kim, U of Texas at Austin, USA

Sergio Castellanos, U of Texas at Austin, USA



Imagining the Future Motivates Action to Address Climate Change

Alyssa Sinclair, U of Pennsylvania, USA

Danielle Cosme, U of Pennsylvania, USA

José Carreras-Tartak, U of Pennsylvania, USA

Kirsten Lydic, U of Pennsylvania, USA

Emily Falk, U of Pennsylvania, USA

4222

Global Surveillance and Privacy

Saturday

Philosophy, Theory, and Critique

10:30–11:45

Capitol 3
 (Regency 4)

Participants

The Surveillance Survival Paradox: Experiences and Imaginaries of Surveillance in a Generational and Cross-Cultural Perspective

Veronika Kalmus, U of Tartu, ESTONIA

Rita Figueiras, U Catolica Portuguesa, PORTUGAL

Göran Bolin, Södertörn U, SWEDEN

Hiding in Plain Sight: Algorithms' Conspicuous Invisibility, Shifting Epistemology, and Implications for Public Values

Jun Yu, National U of Singapore, SINGAPORE

João Magalhães, U of Groningen, NETHERLANDS

Queer Lives in the Social Media Prism: Precarious LGBTIQ+ Visibility and Lateral Surveillance in Azerbaijan

Ilgar Seyidov, Atılım U, TURKEY

Christian Pentzold, U Leipzig, GERMANY

4223

HIGH-DENSITY: Media, Technologies, and Cultures, From the 1960s to the 2000s

Saturday

Communication History

10:30–11:45

Capitol 4
 (Regency 4)

Chair

Gabriele Balbi, U della Svizzera italiana, SWITZERLAND

Participants

Mobile Work and Transformation of Journalistic Labor in the 1970s and 1980s

Will Mari, Louisiana State U, USA

Juliette De Maeyer, U de Montréal, CANADA

HyperCard, or the Hypertext for the Rest of Us: An Evolutionary Analysis of Its Life Cycle

Carlos Scolari, U Pompeu Fabra, SPAIN

Reciprocal Mediation of Sexuality: The Domestication of Intimacy in the History of Dating in the Early Internet Era

Facundo Suenzo, Northwestern U, USA

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Consolidating the Early Years of the World Wide Web: The (Un)conscious Marketing Mix Implemented by Web Developer Working at CERN

Deborah Barcella, U della Svizzera italiana, SWITZERLAND

“Look How Clean”: Analyzing Historic Environmental Advertising Messages for Authenticity and Realism

Mokhlisur Rahman, U of Tennessee, Knoxville, USA

Lori Rössner, U of Tennessee, Knoxville, USA

Monitoring the Baltic Sea: On Submarines, Mediation, and Veracity

Staffan Ericson, Södertörn U, SWEDEN

4224

Mapping Platforms and European Audiences for Future Democracies

Saturday

Global Communication and Social Change

10:30–11:45

**Capitol 5
(Regency 4)**

Chairs

Nello Barile, IULM U, ITALY

andrea miconi, IULM U, ITALY

Participants

Irish Audiences’ Navigation of News Platforms and Their Understanding of Democracy Today

Jude Jude McInerney, U of Limerick, IRELAND

Defending Democracy in Social Media: Evidence From Italy

Giulia Ferri, IULM U, ITALY

MeDeMAP Research From Portugal Endorses an EU Media Act Establishing a Legal Framework That Protects and Sustains Media Pluralism and the Ethos of Journalism

Nuno Cintra Torres, Lusófona U, PORTUGAL

In Media We (Sort of) Trust: Audience Perceptions of Media and Democracy in Estonia

Allessando Nani, Tallinn U, ESTONIA

Citizens and the Media: Information Practices and Democratic Participation, the Case of France

Inna Lyubareva, IMT Atlantique, FRANCE

This conference aims to explore the complexities of regulating these platforms and to analyze the challenges and opportunities, focusing on algorithmization, legislation and legislature, and the preservation of democratic principles in the digital environment.

4225

NEKO-tiating Digital Spaces: AI Content, User Agency, and Deliberative Quality

Saturday

Communication and Technology

10:30–11:45

**Capitol 6
(Regency 4)**

Chair

Peng Hwa Ang, Nanyang Technological U, SINGAPORE

Participants

Impact of AI-Generated Content Intervention Policy on User Contribution: Evidence From an Online Knowledge-Sharing Platform

Yuan Fang, Fudan U, CHINA

Tianlu Zhou, Dongbei U of Finance and Economics, CHINA

Through Aggregation to Deliberation? An Experimental Study on the Effects of Discussion Summaries on Users’ Willingness to Comment and the Deliberative Quality of Their Contributions

Jana Leonie Peters, Heinrich-Heine U Duesseldorf, GERMANY

Marc Ziegele, Heinrich-Heine U Duesseldorf, GERMANY

Data Voids and Warning Banners: Evaluating Content Moderation on Google Search

Ronald Robertson, Stanford U, USA

Evan Williams, Carnegie Mellon U, USA

Renee DiResta, Georgetown U, USA

Kathleen Carley, Carnegie Mellon U, USA

David Thiel, Stanford U, USA

Do Not Force Me to Use AI: Effects of Choice in AI Feedback on Psychological Reactance, Perceived Utility, and Corrective Behaviors in Online Discussions

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Soo Yun Shin, Seoul National U, KOREA (THE REPUBLIC OF)
 Kyung Won Cho, Seoul National U, KOREA (THE REPUBLIC OF)
 Youjin Kim, Seoul National U, KOREA (THE REPUBLIC OF)
 Jaemin Kim, Seoul National U, KOREA (THE REPUBLIC OF)
 Jimin Suh, Seoul National U, KOREA (THE REPUBLIC OF)
 Sojeong Im, Seoul National U, KOREA (THE REPUBLIC OF)

4226	Health Communication to Prevent Antibiotic Resistance
Saturday 10:30–11:45 Capitol 7 (Regency 4)	Health Communication Moderator Yotam Ophir, U at Buffalo, SUNY, USA Participants Media Exposure and Antibiotic Resistance: Exploring Perceptions of Risk, Information Seeking, and Information-Avoidance Behaviour Kato Helsen, U of Antwerp, BELGIUM Gert-Jan de Bruijn, U of Antwerp, BELGIUM Heidi Vandebosch, U of Antwerp, BELGIUM Examining the Effect of Multidimensional Distances on Antibiotic Risk Awareness and Preventive Behaviors Yuchen Zhou, Hong Kong Baptist U, HONG KONG Jinqiu Chen, Guangdong ATV College of Performing Arts, CHINA Zhongshi Guo, Hong Kong Baptist U, HONG KONG Chuanli Xia, Beijing Normal U–Hong Kong Baptist U United International College, CHINA She Lyu, Hong Kong Baptist U, HONG KONG Pills, Rebel Yells, and Red Dye Spills: Preventing the Misuse of Antibiotics Via Language and Color Cues Tracy Zhang, Western Washington U, USA Mian Jia, City U of Hong Kong, HONG KONG Matthew McGlone, U of Texas at Austin, USA Testing Upward/Downward Comparison Messages in Antibiotic Stewardship: The Role of Self-Constraint and Regulatory Orientation Yadong Ji, Western Washington U, USA Tracy Zhang, Western Washington U, USA
4230	InfoSys: Influencers
Saturday 10:30–11:45 Aspen Ballroom (Grand 2)	Information Systems Chair Huiying (Amy) Ni, U of Georgia, USA Participants A Comparative Study Examining The Effects of Virtual Influencers vs. Human Influencers on Perceived Credibility, Cognitive Elaboration, and Charity Intention: A Moderating Role of Machine Heuristic Heejae Lee, Syracuse U, USA Mincheol Shin, Tilburg U, NETHERLANDS Do Virtual Influencers' Life Shares Give You the Creeps?: Exploring the Impact of Identity Disclosure and Product Type (Hedonic vs. Utilitarian) on Consumer Perceptions and Advertising Effectiveness Yongnam Jung, Pennsylvania State U, USA Peixin Hua, Pennsylvania State U, USA Jiaqi (Agnes) Bao, Pennsylvania State U, USA Consumer Responses to Influencer Marketing of Dietary Supplements: An Investigation of the RISP Model, Disclosure Types, Supplement Users and Parasocial Relationships Sun Young Park, Florida State U, USA Rachel Bailey, Florida State U, USA A Double-Edged Sword: Exploring Associations Between Engagement with Mental Health Content by Social Media Influencers and Psychological Well-Being Jaroslava Kankova, U of Vienna, AUSTRIA

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Sofie Vranken, U of Vienna, AUSTRIA
 Jörg Matthes, U of Vienna, AUSTRIA
 Why Do You Like or Dislike an Influencer? Underlying Cognitive and Emotional Processes
 Huiying (Amy) Ni, U of Georgia, USA
 Lanlan Zhang, U of Georgia, USA
 Glenna Read, U of Georgia, GEORGIA
 Which Virtual Influencers are More Persuasive? Meta-Analysis of Experimental Studies
 Donggyu Kim, U of Southern California, USA
 Eunjin (Anna) Kim, U of Southern California, USA
 Lynn Miller, U of Southern California, USA
 Fake Interactions With Fake Influencers?: Effects of a Human and a Virtual Influencer on Parasocial Interactions and the Mediating Effect of Attractiveness
 Katharina Frehmann, Heinrich Heine U Duesseldorf, GERMANY
 Laurena Leuders, Heinrich Heine U Duesseldorf, GERMANY
 Marc Ziegele, Heinrich Heine U Duesseldorf, GERMANY
 Henri Mütschele, Research Program Societal Cohesion in Digital Media Environments, Center of Advanced Internet Studies, GERMANY
 Why Do Followers Donate to Influencers in Crisis? An Application of the Anger Activism Model
 Olivia Reed, Minot State U, USA
 Nicholas Eng, U of Georgia, USA

4231

HIGH-DENSITY: Digital Escapes: Problematic Media Use and Family Dynamics

Saturday

Children, Adolescents, and Media

10:30–11:45

**Colorado B
(Grand 2)**

Chairs

Allyson Snyder, U of California, Davis, USA

Participants

Family Under the Screen: Problematic Mobile Media Use as a Family Issue and Its Relation to Children's Self-Esteem, Parental Self-Efficacy and the Parent-Child Relationship

Nele Janssens, KU Leuven, BELGIUM

Kathleen Beullens, KU Leuven, BELGIUM

Parent Problematic Media Use, Child Emotional Reactivity, and Household Income Relate to Parent Reliance on Media Emotion Regulation Strategies

Jane Shawcroft, U of California, Davis, USA

Allyson Snyder, U of California, Davis, USA

Drew Cingel, U of California, Davis, USA

Jeanette Ruiz, U of California, Davis, USA

Smartphones as Surrogate Attachment: Examining Digital Dependency and Emotional Bonds Among Left-Behind Children in China

Fang Yu, Zhejiang U, CHINA

Kexin Wang, Zhejiang U, CHINA

The Growth of Maternal Technoference Across Early Childhood and Associations with Child Problematic Media Use

Sarah Ashby, Brigham Young U, USA

Sarah Coyne, Brigham Young U, USA

Jane Shawcroft, U of California, Davis, USA

Megan Van Alfen, Brigham Young U, USA

Phia James, Brigham Young U, USA

Hailey Holmgren, Brigham Young U, USA

Tanya Austin, Brigham Young U, USA

Understanding Problematic Video Game and Mobile Phone Use in Chilean Children: The Role of Family Support and Parental Mediation

Patricio Cabello, U Andrés Bello, CHILE

Matias Dodel, U Católica del Uruguay, URUGUAY

Nicolas Delgado, U Central, CHILE

Magdalena Claro, Pontificia U Católica de Chile, CHILE

Piero Véliz, U de Chile, CHILE

The Impact of Emotional Neglect on Internet Addiction Among Left-Behind Adolescents in Rural China: A Moderated Mediation Model

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Heyunhan Jiang, Macau U of Science and Technology, MACAO
 Li Zhong, Macau U of Science and Technology, MACAO
 Vincent Huang, Hong Kong Baptist U, HONG KONG
 Ruci Zhong, U of Macau, MACAO

4232	Human vs. Artificial Intelligence: Audiences' Perceptions
Saturday 10:30–11:45 Colorado A (Grand 2)	Journalism Studies Chair Raul Ferrer-Conill, U of Stavanger, NORWAY Participants Human vs. AI Newscasters: A Study of Parasocial Relationships, News Credibility and Attention Ngoc Yen My Nguyen, Louisiana State U, USA “Proper and Mindful Use of AI Should Be a Shared Goal”: Examining News Audience Perception of Generative AI Usage and Regulation in Kenyan Newsrooms Kevin Mudavadi, Indiana U Bloomington, USA Bingbing Zhang, U of Iowa, USA Are Looks Paramount? The Impact of AI News Anchor Attributes on Continuous Watching Intention Through Parasocial Interaction and Trust Xinyue Zhao, Shanghai Jiao Tong U, CHINA Chenwei Yang, Shanghai Jiao Tong U, CHINA AI-Reporters as the Future of Journalism? Investigating Recipients' Credibility Evaluations of AI-Authored News Robin Leuppert, Hanover U of Music, Drama, and Media, GERMANY Carina Weinmann, Heinrich Heine U Dusseldorf, GERMANY Jan Eiden, Hanover U of Music, Drama, and Media, GERMANY How Do Americans Perceive Fully AI-Generated News? The Interplay of AI Attitudes, Political Ideology, and Issue Attitudes Estel Huh, RPTU Kaiserslautern Landau, GERMANY Pascal Merz, RPTU Kaiserslautern-Landau, GERMANY Christian von Sikorski, RPTU Kaiserslautern-Landau, GERMANY
4233	CORPORATE SPOTLIGHT SESSION: Transform Experiential Learning With Behavior Research Methods
Saturday 10:30–11:45 Maroon Peak (Grand 2)	Corporate Spotlight Session
4234	Covering War, Terrorism and Scandals: Journalistic Norms at Critical Junctures
Saturday 10:30–11:45 Mt. Oxford (Grand 3)	Journalism Studies Chair Arshad Amanullah, Prime Ministers Museum and Library, INDIA Participants Beware of the Watchdog: Politics-Media-Politics Dynamics in the Dutch Childcare Benefits Scandal Nel Ruigrok, Erasmus U Rotterdam, NETHERLANDS Wouter van Atteveldt, Vrije U Amsterdam, NETHERLANDS Anita Van Hoof, Vrije U Amsterdam, NETHERLANDS Mariken van der Velden, Vrije U Amsterdam, NETHERLANDS Political Affiliation of Journalists and the Influence on Their Reporting: Bangladesh Perspective Saddam Hossain, U of Wyoming, USA

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Shane Epping, U of Wyoming, USA
 A Content Analysis of Portrayed Mitigation Strategies to Terrorist Attacks in German and Austrian Newspapers
 Brigitte Naderer, Medical U of Vienna, AUSTRIA
 Thomas Niederkrotenthaler, Medical U of Vienna, AUSTRIA
 Benedikt Till, Medical U of Vienna, AUSTRIA
 Journalism in Times of War: The Case of Ukraine
 Dariya Orlova, National U of Kyiv-Mohyla Academy, UKRAINE
 Vera Slavtcheva-Petkova, U of Liverpool, UNITED KINGDOM
 Missing White Woman Syndrome: The Role of Race and Gender in National and Local Media Coverage of Missing Persons Cases
 Luna Pittet Gonzalez, U of Florida, USA
 Chris DeFelice, U of Florida, USA

4235

Social Relationships With Machines: Understanding the Relationship

Saturday

Human-Machine Communication

10:30–11:45

**Mt. Columbia
(Grand 3)**

Chair

Andrew Gambino, U of Delaware, USA

Participants

Revisiting Companionship: Lenses of Rorschach and Evocative Objects in Human-Robot Interaction

Jiayue Li, U of Florida, USA

Kun Xu, U of Florida, USA

Can Robots Become Companions? Investigating Longitudinal Companionship and Social Presence in Child-Robot Interaction

Navya Nishith Sharan, U of Amsterdam, NETHERLANDS

Jochen Peter, U of Amsterdam, NETHERLANDS

Jeroen Lemmens, U of Amsterdam, NETHERLANDS

Rinaldo Kühne, U of Amsterdam, NETHERLANDS

Chiara de Jong, Erasmus U Rotterdam, NETHERLANDS

Alex Barco, U of Deusto, SPAIN

Voice Assistants in Family Life: A Longitudinal Study of Changing Relationships

Aike Horstmann, U of Duisburg-Essen, GERMANY

Clara Strathmann, U of Duisburg-Essen, GERMANY

Jessica Szczuka, U Duisburg-Essen, GERMANY

Nicole Krämer, U of Duisburg-Essen, GERMANY

“Family Bonds”: The Heartwarming Inner Social Support for Chinese Aging People’ Long-Term Use of Social Robots at Home

Xinyi Guan, Nanjing U, CHINA

Qi Shen, Fudan U, CHINA

Predicting Romantic Human-Chatbot Relationships: A Mixed-Method Study on the Key Psychological Factors

Paula Ebner, U of Duisburg-Essen, GERMANY

Jessica Szczuka, U Duisburg-Essen, GERMANY

Dive into the evolving dynamics of human-robot and human-chatbot relationships, examining companionship, emotional support, social presence, and intimacy across various contexts, from family life and elderly care to romantic connections with chatbots.

4236

The Power of Platforms Across Regions and Industries

Saturday

Media Industry Studies

10:30–11:45

**Mt. Princeton
(Grand 3)**

Chairs

Matti Pohjonen, U of Helsinki, FINLAND

Godwin Simon, U of Toronto, CANADA

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Participants

Inoculation at Scale: The Production of Google Jigsaw's Anti-Disinformation Campaign in Central Eastern Europe
 Marijn Mado, Stanford U, USA
 Facebook Content Governance and Integrity Work During the Conflict in Ethiopia
 Leeam Azoulay, Rutgers, The State U of New Jersey, USA
 Website Infrastructure Dependency and Geopolitical Risk in Latin America
 Juan Ortiz Freuler, U of Southern California, USA

4240

HIGH-DENSITY: The Purpose of a Game Is What It Does: Functions, Meanings, and Development Through (Serious) Games

Saturday

10:30–11:45

Grays Peak A
 (Grand Conv
 Center 2)

Game Studies

Chair

Annie Dooley, The Ohio State U, USA

Participants

 Mood Management in Many Dimensions: VR Gaming as a Source of Intervention Potential

Elena Yifei Zhao, Syracuse U, USA
 Nicholas Bowman, Syracuse U, USA
 Kexin Li, Syracuse U, USA
 Charlotte Ebel, Syracuse U, USA
 Xiaodi Wang, Syracuse U, USA

The Effect of Digital Games as Intervention on Cancer Prevention and Management: A Systematic Review

Xiaobei Chen, U of Florida, USA
 Zixiao Yang, U of Miami, USA
 Emma Bryan, U of Florida, USA
 Shuo Yao, U of Florida, USA
 Lauren Adkins, U of Florida, USA
 Lindsey King, U of Florida, USA

Impact of Exergames on Cognition in Middle-Aged and Older Adults: A Systematic Review and Bayesian Meta-Analysis of Randomized Controlled Trials

Marc Yangüez, Northeastern U, USA
 Quentin Coppola, Northeastern U, USA
 Esteban Sebastian Lelo de Larrea-Mancera, Northeastern U, USA
 Chloe Lee, Northeastern U, USA
 Jessica Fan, Northeastern U, USA
 Eesha Gangal, Northeastern U, USA
 Sierra Hall, Northeastern U, USA
 Pankil Bhatt, Northeastern U, USA
 Aaron Seitz, Northeastern U, USA
 Susanne Jaeggi, Northeastern U, USA
 Arthur Kramer, Northeastern U, USA
 Amy Lu, Northeastern U, USA

Surviving Global Pandemics in History: Immersive Virtual Reality (VR) Game-Based Learning Experience

Seunga Venus Jin, Northwestern U in Qatar, QATAR
 Spencer Striker, Northwestern U in Qatar, QATAR
 Xingyu Qin, Mezan Studios, QATAR
 Shugyla Karshygakzy, Northwestern U in Qatar, QATAR

Empathy in Action: Cultivating Altruism Through Immersive Game Experiences

Samantha Lorenzo, U of Oregon, USA
 Daniel Pimentel, U of Oregon, USA
 Luke Walker, U of Oregon, USA
 Jason Deparrie-Turner, U of Oregon, USA
 Isaac Wu, U of Oregon, USA
 Leila Okahata, U of Oregon, USA

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Tai Le, U of Oregon, USA
 Good Task Is Done Task: The Effect of Video Game Multitasking on Productivity and Perceived Productivity
 Ines Yu, Indiana U Bloomington, USA
 Yuki Lin, Indiana U Bloomington, USA
 John Velez, Indiana U Bloomington, USA

4241	Now Screening Globally: What Transnational Streaming TV Hits Tell Us About Globalization
Saturday	Popular Media & Culture
10:30–11:45	
Grays Peak B (Grand Conv Center 2)	Chair Jonathan Gray, U of Wisconsin–Madison, USA Participants <i>Squid Game</i> : Korean Thriller, but Global Survival Genre – Critical Analysis of K-Dramas From a Transnational Proximity Perspective Dal Yong Jin, Simon Fraser U, CANADA <i>The Witcher</i> : Fantasies of the Local Anikó Imre, U of Southern California, USA <i>Ms. Marvel</i> : Diasporic Worldmaking in a Digital Era Aswin Punathambekar, U of Pennsylvania, USA <i>We Are Lady Parts</i> : The Making of Contemporary Diasporic Media in the Context of Digital Public Service Media Anamik Saha, U of Leeds, UNITED KINGDOM <i>Queer Eye</i> : Tracing the Transnational Spread of LGBTQ+ Television Katherine Sender, Cornell U, USA
	What do today’s streaming television hits tell us about globalization, global media flows and frictions, and global media systems? Each of this panel’s speakers will use a transnational hit—<i>Ms. Marvel</i>, <i>Queer Eye</i>, <i>Squid Game</i>, <i>We Are Lady Parts</i>, and <i>The Witcher</i>—to engage in discussions of cultural proximity and distance, diaspora and worldbuilding, the local and the “universal,” distribution strategies, and media market development.
4242	HIGH-DENSITY BEST II: Studies of Workers’ Feelings, Opinions, and Experiences
Saturday	Organizational Communication
10:30–11:45	
Mt. Blue Sky (Grand Conv Center 2)	Chair Craig Scott, U of Texas at Austin, USA Discussant Delaney Harness, U of Cincinnati, USA Rebecca Rice, U of Nevada, Las Vegas, USA
	Participants Gossip Hurts More in the Tower of Babel: Linguistic Ostracism Facilitates the Influence of Self-Perceived Negative Workplace Gossip on Gossip Targets’ Organisation-Based Self-Esteem Shunhao Zhang, Hong Kong Baptist U, HONG KONG How to Manage Corporate Social Advocacy (CSA) Communication Upon Diverse Employee Opinions? Insights From a Between-Subjects Experimental Study Yu Yang, Chinese U of Hong Kong, HONG KONG Ivy Wai Yin Fong, National U of Singapore, SINGAPORE Employee Appreciation: A Systematic Review and Research Recommendations Ingrid Wahl, U of Vienna, AUSTRIA Julia Stranzl, Vienna U of Economics and Business, AUSTRIA Christopher Ruppel, U of Vienna, AUSTRIA Sabine Einwiller, U of Vienna, AUSTRIA Work Rumination Leads to Social Loafing on the Following Day: The Moderating Role of Employee

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Personality

Wenhao Lu, U of Science and Technology of China, CHINA
 Mengxiao Zhu, U of Science and Technology of China, CHINA
 Lin Liu, U of Science and Technology of China, CHINA
 Qizhi Xu, U of Science and Technology of China, CHINA

Disrupting Mainstream Corporate DEI Practices: Black Frontline Workers' Communicative Experiences of "Inclusion"

Rahul Mitra, Wayne State U, USA
 Christine Nyawaga, U of Memphis, USA

Jadedness as Latent Hope in Teams: Exploring the Complexity of Hope in Teams Using the Gestalt Framework of Emotions in Organizations

Cary Lopez, Independent Scholar, USA
 Sarah Tracy, Arizona State U, USA

Corporate Commitment and Consumer Engagement in Racial Advocacy: The Role of Participatory CSR Campaigns and Perceived Impact on Social Media

Wen Zhao, Fairfield U, USA

Navigating Temporal Demands: Enhancing Resilience in Social Services Work Through Work Autonomy and Social Support

Yixuan Liu, U of Texas at Austin, USA
 Dron Mandhana, Villanova U, USA
 Dawna Ballard, U of Texas at Austin, USA

The Power of My Teammates' Words: Examining How Conversations Mediate the Effects of Team Diversity on Team Outcomes

Jiarui Xia, U of Notre Dame, USA
 Noshir Contractor, Northwestern U, USA
 Diego Gomez-Zara, U of Notre Dame, USA

Employee or Contractor: Sensemaking, Humor, and Trolling Among Rideshare Drivers

Gavin Kirkwood, U of California, Santa Barbara, USA
 Ronald Rice, U of California, Santa Barbara, USA

4261

BLUE SKY BIG IDEAS: Consolidating Communication Research Through Causal Inference

Saturday

Blue Sky Workshops

10:30–11:45

Mt. Yale
 (Grand 3)

Organizers

Shuning Lu, U of Maryland, USA
 Ewa Maslowska, Institute of Communications Research, USA
 Harsh Taneja, U of Illinois Urbana-Champaign, USA
 Nathan Walter, Northwestern U, USA

The societal impact of communication motivated the establishment of communication studies. However, establishing causality within the field remains challenging, especially in technologically mediated contexts. Communication is a diverse field, and causal interpretations vary across traditions. This workshop will explore how different subfields address causality, emphasizing the need for causal explanations to enhance theory building. It will also discuss methodological approaches, challenges, and future directions for establishing causality in communication research.

4301

(HYBRID) Misinformation About Science: A Consensus Study Report From the National Academy of Sciences, Engineering, & Medicine (NASEM)

Saturday

Sponsored Sessions

12:00–13:15

Centennial C
 (Regency 3)

Chair

Kasisomayajula Viswanath, Harvard U, USA

Discussant

Dietram Scheufele, U of Wisconsin–Madison, USA

Participant

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Asheley Landrum, Arizona State U, USA
David Scales, Weill Cornell Medical College, USA
Brian Southwell, RTI International, USA

Misinformation about science is not new and has been a subject of consistent and considerable attention among communication scholars. The COVID pandemic however drew the attention of publics, practitioners and policymakers to the topic with proposals to mitigate its perceived impact. The challenge is that there have been multiple definitions of misinformation about science reflecting the fact that the work has been pursued in many different disciplines making it difficult to gain a comprehensive understanding of the research and assess its impact. The National Academy of Science, Engineering and Medicine (NASEM) convened an expert group of scholars from different disciplines to define misinformation about science, document the sources, understand the factors influencing the spread, and assess its potential impact. The report also examined interventions that can mitigate the impact of misinformation about science. This panel, composed of members of the Consensus Study Committee, will discuss the report's major highlights, research gaps and implications for communication scholars to advance the science and address how misinformation about science originates, spreads and minimize its impact. Chair: K. Viswanath, Harvard University & Dana-Farber Cancer Institute, Chair of the Consensus Study; Committee Panelists: David Scales, Weill Cornell Medical College, Committee Member; Ashley Landrum, Arizona State University, Committee Member; Brian Southwell, RTI International, Committee Member

4302	HIGH-DENSITY: Pop Empowerment: Encoding and Decoding Polysemic Discourses
Saturday	Feminist Scholarship
12:00–13:15	
Centennial A (Regency 3)	Chair Susan Douglas, U of Michigan, USA
	Participants The Spiral of Bargaining: <i>Leh Laa</i> ? and Perpetuating Patriarchy in Egypt Zahraa Badr, U of Southern California, USA
	 The Power of Pop Culture Narratives in Teaching Intersectional Feminism: A Pedagogical Study
	Tiara Johnson, Syracuse U, USA Carrie Welch, Syracuse U, USA Regina Luttrell, Syracuse U, USA Anne Osborne, Syracuse U, USA
	Popular Feminism on Chinese Digital Platforms: Mapping the Interaction Between Feminism-Related Content Creators and Xiao Hong Shu Ruiyao Wang, Cornell U, USA
	Media-Ready Feminism and Audience Reception of the Barbie Movie (2023) Sarah Johnson-Palomaki, Montana State U, USA Andrea Press, U of Virginia, USA
	In Her Own Voices: Chinese Female Podcasts as Female Media Space Yinfeng Sun, Chinese U of Hong Kong, HONG KONG Yiran Xu, Wuhan U, CHINA Jingyi Hou, Wuhan U, CHINA
	Coming Out Discourses: <i>Marvel's Voices: Pride</i> Struggles Against Generational Representations J. Stevens, U of Colorado Boulder, USA
4303	Issues Management, Lobbying, and Public Affairs
Saturday	Public Relations
12:00–13:15	
Centennial B (Regency 3)	Chair Sifan Xu, U of Tennessee, Knoxville, USA

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Participants

Toward an Issue Influence Perspective: Theoretically Bridging Issue Advocacy and Issue Management
Jack Lipei Tang, U of Alabama, USA

Claiming Narrative Agency: Public Relations Ideals and Realities in Socio-Ecological Transformational Change
Franziska Weder, Vienna U of Economics and Business, AUSTRIA
Celia Weaver, U of Colorado Boulder, USA

Tackling Situational Fluidity: Rhetorical Strategies in Public Affairs and Lobbying
Øyvind Ihlen, U of Oslo, NORWAY
Ketil Raknes, Kristiania U College, NORWAY

ESG Communication: Issue Monitoring, Crisis Management and Excellence Factors
Nadine Strauss, U of Zurich, SWITZERLAND
Vesile Cinceoglu, U of Zurich, SWITZERLAND
Ingrid Marie Oliva Alvarado, U of Zurich, SWITZERLAND

Lobbying, Interest Groups, and the Nordic Model: Strategic Communication in the Political Realm
Øyvind Ihlen, U of Oslo, NORWAY
Ketil Raknes, Kristiania U College, NORWAY
Elin Helgesson, Mid Sweden U, SWEDEN
Hilmar Rommetvedt, NORCE, NORWAY

4304

(HYBRID) ICA@75 ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL SESSION: Science Under Fire

Saturday
12:00–13:15
Centennial E
(Regency 3)

Sponsored Sessions

Organizer

Jessica Piotrowski, U of Amsterdam, NETHERLANDS

Participants

Hanan Badr, U of Salzburg, AUSTRIA
Jiyoung Han, Korea Advanced Institute of Science and Technology, KOREA (THE REPUBLIC OF)
Dhavan Shah, U of Wisconsin–Madison, USA
Amanda Third, Western Sydney U, AUSTRALIA
Saskia Witteborn, Chinese U of Hong Kong, HONG KONG

Following up on a panel at ICA24 entitled “Scholars under Attack,” this panel broadens our discussion to address the growing challenges faced by communication scholars as they navigate a climate of heightened scrutiny and hostility. In today’s environment, we see that researchers are increasingly encountering the adverse effects of misinformation, political interference, targeted harassment, and the weaponization of government transparency acts. These pressures complicate academic work, often leading to heightened anxiety and diminishing the freedom necessary for robust scientific inquiry. This panel brings together experts across various domains of communication science to examine the multifaceted impact of these challenges on scholars at different career stages. Panelists from across the globe will reflect on threats to political communication, journalism, climate change, activism, the youth’s media space, and more. With concrete (and sometimes harrowing) stories, the discussion aims to shed light on the lived experiences of affected researchers, fostering a deeper understanding of the systemic issues at play. Ultimately, the panel aims to identify actionable solutions and explore what ICA can do to support scholars and uphold the integrity of communication science in an increasingly contentious environment.

4305

HIGH-DENSITY: Voting and Election

Saturday
12:00–13:15
Centennial F
(Regency 3)

Political Communication

Chair

Wei Zhong, New York U, USA

Participants

Finish What You Started: Local Media Preservation and Election Roll-Off
Abby Qin, U of Wisconsin–Madison, USA
Wil Dubree, U of Wisconsin–Madison, USA

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Michael Wagner, U of Wisconsin–Madison, USA
 The Danger of Lacking Representation: Perceived Political and Media Representation and Its Effect on Voting for Extreme Parties
 Talisa Schwall, RPTU Kaiserslautern-Landau, GERMANY
 Michaela Maier, RPTU Kaiserslautern-Landau, GERMANY
 Bringing an Anti-Immigrant Party in From the Cold: A Test of Two Theories
 Rachid Azrout, U of Amsterdam, NETHERLANDS
 Joost Van Spanje, Royal Holloway, U of London, UNITED KINGDOM
 Parties and Party Leaders in the Riptide Between Political Logic and Media Logic: How Are Logical Aspects Associated with Social Media Logic in Election Communication?
 Lassi Rikkinen, Tampere U, FINLAND
 Elisa Kannasto, Seinäjoki U of Applied Sciences, FINLAND
 Pekka Isotalus, Tampere U, FINLAND
 Dynamic in Nature? Affective Polarization and Vote Certainty
 Edwin Jans, Wageningen U and Research, NETHERLANDS
 Emma Turkenburg, Wageningen U and Research, NETHERLANDS
 Rens Vliegthart, Wageningen U and Research, NETHERLANDS
 Sanne Kruikeimer, Wageningen U and Research, NETHERLANDS
 Depathologizing Black American Conspiracy Theorizing
 Azsanee Truss, U of Pennsylvania, USA
 Sarah Jackson, U of Pennsylvania, USA
 Political News Consumption and Media Source Preferences During Election Campaigns: A Rolling Cross-Sectional Analysis
 Jón Gunnar Ólafsson, U of Iceland, ICELAND
 Hafsteinn Einarsson, U of Iceland, ICELAND
 Proactive or Reactive? Deconstructing Facebook's Role in Election Integrity Through Meta and News Media Narratives
 Chelsea Butkowski, American U, USA
 Kirubel Ayetenfisu, American U, USA
 Ashia Aubrey, American U, USA
 Tom Durham, American U, USA
 Michelle Hutchins, American U, USA
 Hafiz Kheir, American U, USA
 Willa Meissner, American U, USA
 Gabriel Ponniah, American U, USA
 Candidates, Affective Polarization, and Negative Campaigning: Evidence From Two German State Elections
 Sebastian Stier, GESIS Leibniz Institute for the Social Sciences, GERMANY
 Jürgen Maier, RPTU Kaiserslautern-Landau, GERMANY
 Corinna Oschatz, U of Amsterdam, NETHERLANDS

4306

MIAO-nipulating Cognition: AI Offloading, Expertise, and Relationships

Saturday
 12:00–13:15
Centennial G
(Regency 3)

Communication and Technology **Human-Machine Communication**

Chair

Yuan Sun, U of Florida, USA

Participants

 Investigating Appropriate Reliance on AI Using Chess Puzzles: The Role of Expertise, Trust and Self-Confidence

Enis Dogru, U of Duisburg-Essen, GERMANY

Nicole Krämer, U of Duisburg-Essen, GERMANY

Development of a Generic Scale for Artificial Intelligence Cognitive Offloading Propensity

Taewoo Kang, Michigan State U, USA

It's Her! Investigating Relationship Development with Social AI Chatbots

Nadja Rupprechter, U of Vienna, AUSTRIA

Tobias Dienlin, U of Vienna, AUSTRIA

Smart Replies, Simple Language: How AI Suggestions Shape Immediate and Ongoing Communication

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Harry Yan, Stanford U, USA
 Claire Mason, Northwestern U, USA
 Sunny Liu, Stanford U, USA
 Jeff Hancock, Stanford U, USA

4307	HIGH-DENSITY: Developments in Social Media Analysis
Saturday 12:00–13:15 Centennial H (Regency 3)	Computational Methods Chair Meredith Pruden, Kennesaw State U, USA
	Participants Unveiling Engagement and Platform Algorithmic Biases in Social Media Data Collection and Analysis: An Experimental Study Jiyoun Suk, U of Connecticut, USA Wei Zhong, New York U, USA Yini Zhang, U at Buffalo, SUNY, USA Meredith Pruden, Kennesaw State U, USA Yunkang Yang, Texas A&M U, USA Chenchen Mao, Lehigh U, USA Dominic DiFranzo, Lehigh U, USA Searching for Traces of Kama Muta: A Computational Analysis of Viewer Responses to Online Videos Anne Möller, U of Amsterdam, NETHERLANDS Joanna Strycharz, U of Amsterdam, NETHERLANDS Online Conversations Fuel Emotion Regulation and Generalized Reciprocity Han Li, Cornell U, USA Renwen Zhang, National U of Singapore, SINGAPORE Understanding the Green Hydrogen-Related Discourse on YouTube with Automated Unified Topic-Based Sentiment Analysis Majid Ali, Technische U Dresden, GERMANY Markus Leyser, Technische U Dresden, GERMANY What Does “#” Mean? The Multiple Incarnations of China’s Social Media “Super Hashtags” and the Creation of a Hot Spot Ecosystem on the Platform - Computational Analysis of Sina Weibo’s Hot Search Tags Throughout 2023 Xing Lyu, Renmin U of China, CHINA Lihua Du, Renmin U of China, CHINA Yang Chen, Renmin U of China, CHINA Navigating Ambiguities: A Systematic Review and Comparative Analysis of Social Bot Detection Practices in Communication Research Xiao Meng, City U of Hong Kong, HONG KONG Xiaohui Wang, City U of Hong Kong, HONG KONG Taiquan Peng, Michigan State U, USA
4308	Youth and Popular Culture
Saturday 12:00–13:15 Mineral A (Regency 3)	Popular Media & Culture Chair Miriam Rahali, London School of Economics & Political Science, UNITED KINGDOM
	Participants Bridge and Door: How Podcast Inspires Chinese Youth’s Separation and Connection Huiqin Li, Renmin U of China, CHINA Desired or Disillusioned Urban Dreams? How Weibo Public Discourses Construct Cyclic Cruel Optimism for Chinese Young Floating Migrants Chuyue Ou, Jinan U, CHINA Min Zhou, Shandong U, CHINA Digital Gift Card Giving Motivations Among Chinese Youth under Different Relationship Types

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Xiaoli Wang, Xiamen U, CHINA
 The Internalization of a Performance-Oriented Self-Concept Among Adolescents Through Their Favorite Music Artists
 Luca Carbone, KU Leuven, BELGIUM
 Christoph Klimmt, Hanover U of Music, Drama, and Media, GERMANY
 Laura Vandenbosch, KU Leuven, BELGIUM
 The Promises and Perils of Being a Popular Youth Online Content Creator
 Rebecca Ortiz, Syracuse U, USA
 Sophia Condemi, Syracuse U, USA
 Kelly Leahy, Syracuse U, USA
 Valerye Hidalgo Garcia, Syracuse U, USA
 Srividya Ramasubramanian, Syracuse U, USA

4309

Prosocial Communication, Resilience, and Posttraumatic Growth After Crisis

Saturday

Interpersonal Communication

12:00–13:15

Mineral B
 (Regency 3)

Chair

Elizabeth Dorrance Hall, Michigan State U, USA

Participants

Understanding Chinese Single Mothers' Communicative Resilience Enactment Across Three Types of Social Interactions

Xiaoman Zhao, Renmin U of China, CHINA

Kai Kuang, Tsinghua U, CHINA

"We're All Going to Make Mistakes": Crafting Co-Orientational Other-Resilience in Supportive Parenting of Transgender Youth

Willow Craine, U of South Florida, USA

Patrice Buzzanell, U of South Florida, USA

Navigating (Dis)empowerment: Dialectical Tensions in the Enactment of Resilience of College Students with Eating Disorders

Meina Liu, Hong Kong Baptist U, HONG KONG

Patrice Buzzanell, U of South Florida, USA

Yingke Li, Pennsylvania State U, USA

Shuo Zhou, Hong Kong Baptist U, HONG KONG

Do Good Online, Feel Good? Exploring How Online Prosocial Behavior Fosters Posttraumatic Growth Following Crisis

Zixiao Yang, U of Miami, USA

Xinyu Zhao, U of Miami, USA

4310

Histories of the Black Press and Television

Saturday

Communication History

12:00–13:15

Mineral C
 (Regency 3)

Chair

Kathryn Montalbano, U of Kentucky, USA

Participants

Lifestyle Journalism as Black Women's Intellectual Work: The "Chatter and Chimes" Column of Thelma Berlack, 1924–25

Henrik Örnebring, Karlstads U, SWEDEN

Liberating News: The Women Who Sued the Associated Press

Ashley Walter, Saint Louis U, USA

"The Negro Invasion": How the Mainstream Press Helped Build a Jim Crow North – and How Black Journalists Fought Back

Sid Bedingfield, U of Minnesota, USA

 China in the Eyes of the Lagos Colonial Press, 1861–1922

Olayinka Elusoji, Georgia State U, USA

 Consolidating Community Power: A History of Philadelphia Public Access TV Coalition

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Campaigns
Antoine Haywood, U of Florida, USA

4311	<i>InterAsian Digitalities: Disrupting Geopolitical Frames in Our Work and the World</i>
Saturday 12:00–13:15 Mineral D (Regency 3)	Philosophy, Theory and Critique Chair Marwan Kraidy, Northwestern U in Qatar, QATAR Organizer Clovis Bergere, Northwestern U in Qatar, QATAR Participants Moving Away From National Identity as an Analytic in Inter-Asia Research Sulafa Zidani, MIT, USA The 3M Framework and Region as Disruption Heather Jaber, Northwestern U in Qatar, QATAR Platform Labor and Inter-Asian Embeddings Cheryll Ruth Soriano, De La Salle U, PHILIPPINES Films and Film Starts as InterAsian Digital Cultures Ada Petiwala, American U of Beirut, LEBANON Peasant Insurgencies Across InterAsian Digitalities, Mobilities, and Temporalities Giang Nguyen-Thu, U of Queensland, AUSTRALIA The Transnationality of Identification Systems: Mobilities, Mediations, Methods Harsha Maharjan, Northwestern U in Qatar, QATAR Popular Digital Feminism From an InterAsian Perspective Jinsook Kim, Emory U, USA Technological Mediation and Transnational Infrastructures in Gwadar Ayesha Omer, York U, CANADA In a world of shifting geopolitical anxieties, this roundtable explores “InterAsia” as a concept to disrupt the empirical, theoretical, and methodological silloing that frames much research on the digital. Under the aegis of the <i>InterAsian Digitalities</i> initiative at the Institute for Advanced Study in the Global South at Northwestern University in Qatar, and framed around “3Ms”—mobilities, mediations, methods—this roundtable examines the potential of <i>InterAsian Digitalities</i> for disrupting old models and forging new ones.
4312	Hate Speech, Stereotypes, and Racism
Saturday 12:00–13:15 Mineral E (Regency 3)	Ethnicity & Race in Communication Chairs Sean Upshaw, U of Texas at Austin, USA Participants  Racialized Politicians’ Views of Democracy and Racism in Canada Ahmed Al-Rawi, Simon Fraser U, CANADA Betty Ackah, Simon Fraser U, CANADA From Hostility to Inclusivity for Migrants in Eastern Europe: Digital and Media Literacy Against Online Hate Speech Triantafyllos Gkaragkanis, Babes-Bolyai U of Cluj-Napoca & CY Cergy Paris U, ROMANIA Subverting Stereotypes: The Humour Techniques of American Muslim Standup Comedians Maryam Mansoor, National U of Modern Languages, PAKISTAN Sana Zainab, National U of Modern Languages, PAKISTAN Roots Reimagined: An Analysis of the Perception of Socialization Practices Among Chinese Adoptees Within White Families Sarah Ottinger, Texas A&M U, USA Azile Hotz, Texas A&M U, USA

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Qiwei Wu, Texas Tech U, USA
 Digital Diaspora and Demographic Divides: Racist and Anti-Racist South Asian Twitter Discourse
 Kellen Sharp, U of Texas at Austin, USA
 Shaurya Pathania, U of Texas at Austin, USA
 Dhiraj Murthy, U of Texas at Austin, USA

4313	Complicating Diaspora Diplomacy: Disruption, Dissent, Contestation and Emotions
Saturday	Public Diplomacy
12:00–13:15	
Mineral F (Regency 3)	Chairs
	Alina Dolea, Bournemouth U, UNITED KINGDOM
	Anna Popkova, Western Michigan U, USA
	Participants
	The Pilgrimage of Congrès Mondial Acadien: Family and Language as Objects of Devotion in Diaspora Diplomacy
	Philip Arceneaux, Miami U, USA
	Chinese Diaspora as a Target of United Front Work: How WeChat Shapes Political and Social Reality in France?
	Zhao Huang, U Gustave Eiffel, FRANCE
	Diplomatic Representation, Diaspora Positionality, and the #WomanLifeFreedom Movement
	Sara Shaban, Seattle Pacific U, USA
	Contesting the State, Contesting the Self: The Public Diplomacy of Dissenting Russian Diaspora During Russia's War in Ukraine
	Anna Popkova, Western Michigan U, USA
	“White Other” but Not White Enough: Advancing Diversity and Inclusion in Diaspora Diplomacy
	Alina Dolea, Bournemouth U, UNITED KINGDOM
	Adina Maglan, Bournemouth U, UNITED KINGDOM
	The goal of this roundtable is to lay the foundation for a research program that takes a deeper and more critical look at how diasporas are studied within public diplomacy scholarship. Drawing on case studies about the Chinese, Arcadian, Iranian, Russian, and Romanian diasporas, participants interrogate the complexity and the multi-layered nature of the diaspora concept and thus more complex implications for public diplomacy and the emerging field of diaspora diplomacy.
4314	Journalistic Work: An Evolving Paradigm
Saturday	Journalism Studies
12:00–13:15	
Mineral G (Regency 3)	Chair
	Lada Price, U of Sheffield, UNITED KINGDOM
	Participants
	Nationalism's Ideological Dilemma: China's Official Media Discourse of the Russia-Ukraine War
	Shiqi Wang, Renmin U of China, CHINA
	Reinforcing Climate Colonialism or Advancing Climate Justice? A Critical Analysis of Cyclone Freddy News Coverage
	Omneya Ibrahim, U of Texas at Austin, USA
	Anita Varma, U of Texas at Austin, USA
	Fading Away and Strengthening at the Same Time: Foreign and Local News Beats in the Comparative Perspective
	Lenka Waschкова Cisarova, Masaryk U, CZECHIA
	Sarah Van Leuven, Ghent U, BELGIUM
	Milda Malling, U of Lund, SWEDEN
	Dominique Marchetti, National Centre for Scientific Research, FRANCE
	Archana Kumari, Jawaharlal Nehru U, INDIA
	Zvi Reich, Ben-Gurion U of the Negev, ISRAEL
	Rubén Gonzalez, Benemerita U Autonoma de Puebla, MEXICO

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Sergio Splendore, U degli Studi di Milano, ITALY
 Lada Price, U of Sheffield, UNITED KINGDOM
 Mark Coddington, Washington and Lee U, USA
 Claudia Mellado, Pontificia U Católica de Valparaíso, CHILE
 Florian Wintterlin, U of Münster, GERMANY
 Pantelis Vatikiotis, Panteion U of Social and Political Sciences, GREECE
 Avshalom Ginosar, Emek Yezael Academic College, ISRAEL
 Antoine Faure, U de Santiago de Chile, CHILE
 Leticia Hernández, Benemerita U Autonoma de Puebla, MEXICO
 Journalism Studies Enters the Middle Range: On Deprofessionalization, Meso-Level Categorization and the Study of News Production
 Patrick Ferrucci, U of Colorado Boulder, USA

4315

QITTA-lyzing Media: Information Ecosystems, News Selection, and Audience Metrics

Saturday

Communication and Technology

12:00–13:15

**Agate B+C
(Regency 3)**

Chair

Maxwell Foxman, U of Oregon, USA

Participants

The Impact of Choice Set Size and Composition on Overall and Cross-Cutting News Exposure: Insights From Two Online Experiments

Yijia Zhu, U of Wisconsin–Madison, USA

Dominik Leiner, LMU Munich, GERMANY

Nathalie Neuendorf, U of Augsburg, GERMANY

Sebastian Scherr, U of Augsburg, GERMANY

How Recipients Compose Their News Sources Online: Utilizing Tracking Data to Investigate Digital News Repertoires

Robin Leuppert, Hanover U of Music, Drama, and Media, GERMANY

Jule Scheper, Hanover U of Music, Drama, and Media, GERMANY

Nico Spreen, Hanover U of Music, Drama, and Media, GERMANY

Facing Critical Challenges with KPIs and Personalisation: Evolving Audience Analytics in Non-Market-Leading Newsrooms

Visa Noronen, U of Jyväskylä, FINLAND

Lauri Haapanen, U of Jyväskylä, FINLAND

Information Overload and Information Appreciation Across News, Entertainment, and Digital Personal Communication: Scale Development and Analysis

Anne Schulz, U of Zurich, SWITZERLAND

Sophia Volk, U of Zurich, SWITZERLAND

4316

Intercultural Communication in the Age of Mis/Disinformation: Impacts and Strategies for Disruption Locally and Globally

Saturday

Intercultural Communication

12:00–13:15

**Granite
(Regency 3)**

Chair

Sudeshna Roy, Marquette U, USA

Discussant

Shiv Ganesh, U of Texas at Austin, USA

Participants

Manipulating Mis/Disinformation: “Sharp” versus “Soft” Powers and Cultural Implications

Daya Thussu, Hong Kong Baptist U, HONG KONG

Arjun Chatterjee, Hong Kong Baptist U, HONG KONG

Disrupting Mis/Disinformation: Intercultural Challenges and Strategies for Mitigation for Hindu-Muslim Relations in India in the Digital Age

Sudeshna Roy, Marquette U, USA

Queering Mis/Disinformation: History of Asian American Racial Projects

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Shinsuke Eguchi, U of New Mexico, USA
 Digital Vulnerabilities and Disinformation in Brazil: Fact-Checking Practices and Electoral Responses
 Regina Cazzamatta, U Erfurt, GERMANY
 Efforts to Counteract Misinformation and Empower Citizens: The Case of Chile
 Magdalena Saldana, Pontificia U Católica de Chile, CHILE

This panel aims to explore the complex relationship between the spread of misinformation/disinformation and impact on intercultural communication locally and globally. It will examine how mis/disinformation affects communication between cultures and what strategies can be employed/deployed to disrupt its spread.

4317	Advancing Environmental Communication: Frameworks, Conceptualization, and Media Effects
Saturday	Environmental Communication
12:00–13:15	
Quartz (Regency 3)	Chair Johannes Beckert, Johannes Gutenberg U Mainz, GERMANY
	Participants Science-Policy Interface Communication for the Environment (SPICE) Analytical Framework Consolidating the Scientific, the Environmental and the Political Victoria Miara, Technion-Israel Institute of Technology, ISRAEL Naama Teschner, Ben-Gurion U of the Negev, ISRAEL Ayelet Baram-Tsabari, Technion-Israel Institute of Technology, ISRAEL Conceptualizing Uncertainty in Science: A Mixed-Methods Study of Public Understanding of Scientific Uncertainty Becca Beets, U of Maryland, USA Dietram Scheufele, U of Wisconsin–Madison, USA Dominique Brossard, U of Wisconsin–Madison, USA Conceptualizing Environmental Racism: A 30-Year Review Exploring the Interconnections Between Racism, the Environment, and Public Health Perna Shah, U of Georgia, USA Haley Hatfield, U of South Carolina, USA Sophie Kim, U of Georgia, USA Lauren Flaker, U of Georgia, USA Yuqian Ni, U of Georgia, USA Moses Okocha, U of Georgia, USA Adriana Rodriguez, Emory U, USA Abby Mutic, Emory U, USA Sun Joo (Grace) Ahn, U of Georgia, USA Prosocial and Pro-Environmental Media Effects: A Scoping Review of Content Characteristics and Underlying Mechanisms Paula Stehr, LMU Munich, GERMANY The Emergence and Development of Dynamic Norms in Environmental Communication: A Bibliometric Analysis Xiaoyu Xia, Hong Kong Baptist U, HONG KONG Yuner Zhu, Hong Kong Baptist U, HONG KONG Jingyuan Shi, Hong Kong Baptist U, HONG KONG
4320	Digital Election Campaigning Worldwide: Campaigning on Facebook in National Elections Around the World
Saturday	Political Communication
12:00–13:15	
Capitol 1 (Regency 4)	Chair Uta Russmann, U of Innsbruck, AUSTRIA
	Participants Analyzing National Election Campaigns Worldwide: Methodological Basis of [name of network]

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Anna-Katharina Wurst, LMU Munich, GERMANY

Joerg Hassler, LMU Munich, GERMANY

Call to Action: Engaging Voters Across Eight Countries

Márton Bene, Centre for Social Sciences, HUNGARY

Alena Pospíšil Macková, Masaryk U, CZECHIA

Dren Gërguri, U of Prishtina, KOSOVO

Simon Kruschinski, Johannes Gutenberg U Mainz, GERMANY

Anders Olof Larsson, Kristiania U College, NORWAY

Sara Machado, U of Porto, PORTUGAL

Vicente Fenoll, U of Valencia, SPAIN

Daniel Jackson, Bournemouth U, UNITED KINGDOM

Matthew Wall, Swansea U, UNITED KINGDOM

Patterns of Negative Campaigning? Going Negative in National Election Campaigns Across the Globe

Franz Reiter, U of Innsbruck, AUSTRIA

Dren Gërguri, U of Prishtina, KOSOVO

Isabella Gonçalves, Johannes Gutenberg U Mainz, GERMANY

Jakob Jensen, Aarhus U, DENMARK

Márton Bene, Centre for Social Sciences, HUNGARY

David Yossi, Ben-Gurion U of the Negev, ISRAEL

Andrea Ceron, U degli Studi di Milano, ITALY

Carlos Muniz, Autonomous U of Nuevo León, MEXICO

Hedvig Tønnesen, Norwegian U of Science and Technology, NORWAY

Pawel Baranowski, U of Wroclaw, POLAND

Delia Balaban, Babes Bolyai U, ROMANIA

Populism Across Two Continents: Assessing the Use and Reception of Populist Communication on Facebook in 10 Countries

Anders Olof Larsson, Kristiania U College, NORWAY

Percy Peña Vicuña, U Católica del Norte, CHILE

Adriana Rodriguez Sanchez, Portal Pontificia U Javeriana, COLOMBIA

Shelley Boulianne, U of Southampton, UNITED KINGDOM

Martina Novotná, Masaryk U, CZECHIA

Márton Bene, Centre for Social Sciences, HUNGARY

Joerg Hassler, LMU Munich, GERMANY

Vicente Fenoll, U of Valencia, SPAIN

Sara Machado, U of Porto, PORTUGAL

Darren Lilleker, Bournemouth U, UNITED KINGDOM

Visual Communication in 24 Countries: The Influence of Symbols and Visual Gestures on User Engagement

Uta Russmann, U of Innsbruck, AUSTRIA

Dren Gërguri, U of Prishtina, KOSOVO

Isabella Gonçalves, Johannes Gutenberg U Mainz, GERMANY

Percy Peña Vicuña, U Católica del Norte, CHILE

Adriana Rodriguez Sanchez, Portal Pontificia U Javeriana, COLOMBIA

Martina Novotná, Masaryk U, CZECHIA

Jakob Jensen, Aarhus U, DENMARK

Simon Kruschinski, Johannes Gutenberg U Mainz, GERMANY

Márton Bene, Centre for Social Sciences, HUNGARY

Yossi David, Ben-Gurion U of the Negev, ISRAEL

Andrea Ceron, U of Milan, ITALY

Tamara Grechanaya, U of Milan, ITALY

Carlos Muniz, U Autonoma de Nuevo Leon, MEXICO

Eduard Gross, Lucian Blaga U of Sibiu, ROMANIA

Melanie Magin, Norwegian U of Science and Technology, NORWAY

Darren Lilleker, Bournemouth U, UNITED KINGDOM

Vicente Fenoll, U of Valencia, SPAIN

Pawel Baranowski, U of Wroclaw, POLAND

Sara Machado, U of Porto, PORTUGAL

Mona Krewel, Victoria U of Wellington, NEW ZEALAND

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This panel focuses on Facebook as a key communication tool of political parties in 25 national election campaigns around the world over the past five years. It is a true country comparison as the participating countries use a unified data collection and unified coding scheme. The panel explores the way political parties call citizens for interaction, patterns of negative campaigning, the role of populism and the use of visual communication by campaigning parties around the globe

4321	Communicating Sustainability: Discourses, Strategies, and Influences
Saturday 12:00–13:15 Capitol 2 (Regency 4)	Environmental Communication Chair Ran Duan, U of Nevada, Reno, USA Participants I Don't Buy It, I Save It: Between Allying and Detractive Engagement in User Interactions with Brand-Sponsored Green Influencer Content on TikTok Francesco Nespoli, LUMSA U, ITALY Mael Bombaci, LUMSA U, ITALY The Two Challenges of Sustainable Journalism: A Systematic Literature Review Isabella Gonçalves, Johannes Gutenberg U Mainz, GERMANY Marlene Strehler-Schaaf, Johannes Gutenberg U Mainz, GERMANY Oliver Quiring, Johannes Gutenberg U Mainz, GERMANY The Potential of Repeated Exposure to a Targeted Social Media Campaign to Promote Sustainable Clothing Consumption Sophie Boerman, Wageningen U and Research, NETHERLANDS Sanne Kruikemeier, Wageningen U and Research, NETHERLANDS Rens Vliegenthart, Wageningen U and Research, NETHERLANDS Between Technological Solutionism and Environmental Responsibility: The Two Sides of the German Sustainable AI Discourse Laura Liebig, U of Hamburg, GERMANY How Social Media Use Affects Gen Z's Green Consumption: Chain Mediation Effect of Reference Group and Face Culture Yezi Liu, Guangdong U of Foreign Studies, CHINA Shilei Wang, Sichuan U, CHINA
4322	Learning About Politics: Education, Socialization, and Social Media Influence
Saturday 12:00–13:15 Capitol 3 (Regency 4)	Mass Communication Political Communication Chair Lei Guo, Fudan U, CHINA Participants A Normative Assessment of Parental Political Socialization: The Case of the 2024 U.S. Presidential Debates Robert Holbert, U of Pennsylvania, USA Laura Gibson, U of Pennsylvania, USA Shawn Patterson, U of Pennsylvania, USA Huma Rasheed, U of Pennsylvania, USA Tracing Knowledge Gaps: Investigating the Influence of Education on News Exposure and Knowledge Using Digital Trace Data Dominique Wirz, U of Amsterdam, NETHERLANDS Ernesto de León, U of Amsterdam, NETHERLANDS Silke Adam, U of Bern, SWITZERLAND Mykola Makhortykh, U of Bern, SWITZERLAND Trending Topics, Growing Knowledge? How Curating Actors' Political Social Media Content Affects Youth's Political Knowledge Margot Lissens, KU Leuven, BELGIUM Cato Waeterloos, KU Leuven, BELGIUM

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Desiree Schmuck, U of Vienna, BELGIUM
 Laura Vandenbosch, KU Leuven, BELGIUM
 Peter Aelst, U of Antwerp, BELGIUM Who Is Being Influenced? Investigating the (Non-)Political
 Experiences of Young Adults with Social Media Influencers Using a Latent Profile Analysis
 Pascal Merz, RPTU Kaiserslautern-Landau, GERMANY
 Christian von Sikorski, RPTU Kaiserslautern-Landau, GERMANY

4323	Methods and Measures: Challenges and New Directions
Saturday	Health Communication
12:00–13:15	
Capitol 4	Moderator
(Regency 4)	Andy King, U of Utah, USA
	Participants
	Disrupting Research on Health Information Seeking: Comparing Self-Reports and Digital Trace Data Over a Two-Week Period
	Andy King, U of Utah, USA
	Benjamin Lyons, U of Utah, USA
	Rebecca Barter, U of Utah, USA
	Kimberly Kaphingst, U of Utah, USA
	Jeff Niederdeppe, Cornell U, USA
	ChatGPT vs. Medical Experts: Comparing Recipients' Perceptions of Argument Strength and Correctness of Pro-Vaccination Arguments
	Selina Beckmann, Johannes Gutenberg U Mainz, GERMANY
	Elena Link, Johannes Gutenberg U Mainz, GERMANY
	Marko Bachl, Freie U Berlin, GERMANY
	Self-Report Measures for Experimental Evaluations of Health Communication Messages and Materials: What Is Typically Measured, and How?
	Matthias Hastall, TU Dortmund U, GERMANY
	Alexander Röhm, TU Dortmund U, GERMANY
	Johannes Zensen-Möhring, TU Dortmund U, GERMANY
	Michelle Möhring, TU Dortmund U, GERMANY
	Michelle Grengel, TU Dortmund U, GERMANY
	Moritz Hölzer, TU Dortmund U, GERMANY
	Volker Stander, Federal Centre for Health Education (BZgA), GERMANY
	Christina Merkel, Federal Centre for Health Education (BZgA), GERMANY
	Ursula von Rüden, Federal Centre for Health Education (BZgA), GERMANY
	 Rethinking Stigma Assessment: A Pre-Registered Multi-Group Study on Alternative Item Wordings
	Freya Sukalla, Leipzig U, GERMANY
	Alexander Ort, U of Lucerne, SWITZERLAND
	What Attenuated Reliabilities Mean in Health Communication and Health Campaigns Research: Findings From a Quasi-Experiment
	Rajiv Rimal, Johns Hopkins U, USA

4324	Cancer Information Engagement and Behavior
Saturday	Health Communication
12:00–13:15	
Capitol 5	Moderator
(Regency 4)	Leanne Chang, Hong Kong Baptist U, HONG KONG
	Participants
	Unpacking Chinese Women's Social Media Engagement and Cancer Screening Intention: Roles of Reflective Integration, Cancer Knowledge, and Psychological Distance
	Jizhou Ye, U of Oklahoma, USA
	Shenting Zheng, Hong Kong Baptist U, HONG KONG
	Piper Liping Liu, U of Shenzhen, CHINA
	Tianyang Lu, U of Oklahoma, USA

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Understanding Cancer Information Seeking Among Individuals with Cancer Experience in Hong Kong
 Leanne Chang, Hong Kong Baptist U, HONG KONG
 Timothy K F Fung, Hong Kong Baptist U, HONG KONG
 Ho Man Leung, Hong Kong Baptist U, HONG KONG
 Trapped in an Information Provision Gap? A Scoping Review of (Unmet) Information Needs, Preferences, and Behaviors Among Long-Term Cancer Survivors
 Elisabeth Hopfe, Hanover U of Music, Drama, and Media, GERMANY
 Eva Baumann, Hanover U of Music, Drama, and Media, GERMANY
 Viktor Gruenwald, U Hospital Essen, GERMANY
 “Helping Others Is Helping Oneself”: Embodied Health Experiences Shared by Cancer Patients on Douyin
 Difan Guo, Beijing Normal U, CHINA
 Jie Ren, Beijing Normal U, CHINA
 Hye Kyung Kim, Nanyang Technological U, SINGAPORE
 Jinghong Xu, Beijing Normal U, CHINA

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Saturday
 12:00–13:15
Capitol 6
(Regency 4)

NEKO-tiating Agency: AI Apologies, User Empowerment, and Emotional Sovereignty

Communication and Technology

Human-Machine Communication

Chair

Cheng Chen, Elon U, USA

Participants

Please No Ads! Using Promptability Affordance to Gain User Control over Generative AI

Sangwook Lee, U of Colorado Boulder, USA

S. Shyam Sundar, Pennsylvania State U, USA

Can AI Apologize on the Company’s Behalf? The Role of Expectancy Violation and Perceived AI’s Capability

Emily Zhan, Michigan State U, USA

Taenyun Kim, Michigan State U, USA

Maria de Bruin Molina, Michigan State U, USA

“Don’t Tell Me How I Feel”: How Emotion Recognition by Recommender Algorithms Impacts Self-Determination

Shuer Zhuo, U of Texas at Austin, USA

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Saturday
 12:00-13:15
Capitol 7
(Regency 4)

Computational Research in Political Communication

Political Communication

Chair

Jingyuan Yu, Technische U Ilmenau, GERMANY

Participants

Who Deserves Representation, and When? Unpacking the Temporal Dynamics of Politicians’ Claims of Representation on Social Media

August De Mulder, U of Antwerp, BELGIUM

Ine Gevers, U of Antwerp, BELGIUM

Zeljko Poljak, U of Antwerp, BELGIUM

Do News Media Influence Presidential Approval Ratings? Development of a Predictive Model for Presidential Approval Ratings Using Big Data-Driven Multivariate Time Series Analysis and Network Agenda-Setting Verification

Janggeun Lee, Hallym U, KOREA (THE REPUBLIC OF)

#ConvictedFelons: A Social Network and Computational Content Analysis of United States

Representatives and Their Discourse Related to the Felony Convictions of Hunter Biden and Donald Trump on Twitter (X)

Huu Dat Tran, Louisiana State U, USA

Toxicity and Digital Incivility During Political Deliberation: The Case of the Constitutional Convention in Chile

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Sebastián Rivera, U Mayor, CHILE
Bastián González-Bustamente, Leiden U, NETHERLANDS

4330	InfoSys: Understanding Social Media
Saturday	Information Systems
12:00–13:15	
Aspen Ballroom (Grand 2)	Chair Edson Tandoc, Nanyang Technological U, SINGAPORE
	Participants
	Why Reply? The Role of Content-Based Features in User Replies on Telegram Pheng Khai Tan, Nanyang Technological U, SINGAPORE Akshay Anil, Nanyang Technological U, SINGAPORE Edson Tandoc, Nanyang Technological U, SINGAPORE
	From FoMO to JoMO: The Influencing Factors Underlying the Integral Social Media Context: Evidence From SEM and fsQCA Fang Su, Beijing Normal U, CHINA Ya Yang, Beijing Normal U, CHINA Beixi Jia, Beijing Normal U, CHINA
	Discrepancies and Dynamic Changes of Self-Perceptions During Social Media Usage: Introducing a Dynamic S4D4 Framework on Self and Social Media Hanjie Liu, Michigan State U, USA
	Curated Scrolling: The Compulsive Use Triggered by Media Coping, Recommendation System, and Information Flow Qingyang Tang, Fudan U, CHINA Liming Liu, Tsinghua U, CHINA
	I Want to Belong, So I Change My Attitudes to Fit in: Social Media Ostracism and Attitudinal Changes Towards Group Norms Hanjie Liu, Michigan State U, USA Yiming Skylar Lei, Michigan State U, USA Nancy Rhodes, Michigan State U, USA David Ewoldsen, Michigan State U, USA
	Be Your Own Advocate: Inquiring About Perceptions of Integrating Trauma-Informed Design on Social Media Lili Romann, U of Connecticut, USA Anne Oeldorf-Hirsch, U of Connecticut, USA
	The Combinatory Effects of Social Media Affordances on Knowledge Contribution Quality: A Fuzzy-Set QCA Approach Ying Yue, Communication U of China, CHINA Chenghu Zhang, Communication U of China, CHINA Donghan Wang, Communication U of China, CHINA
	Gods of Telegram: A Mixed Methods Exploration of Patchwork Religious Groups on Telegram Anna Davydova, U of Münster, GERMANY Saïd Unger, U of Münster, GERMANY Thorsten Quandt, U of Münster, GERMANY
	Number of Friends or Mutual Friends? Testing Effects of Different Types of System-Generated Cues on Impression Formation on SNS Yidi Zhang, U of California, Santa Barbara, USA Laurent Wang, U of California, Santa Barbara, USA

4331	HIGH-DENSITY: Health Communication, Information, and Behavior
Saturday	Communication Science, and Biology
12:00–13:15	
Colorado B (Grand 2)	Chair Richard Huskey, U of California, Davis, USA

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Participants

Fluctuations in Curiosity and Time Spent Searching for Health-Related Information Online

Xinyi Wang, U of Pennsylvania, USA
Ben Muzekari, U of Pennsylvania, USA
Thandi Lyew, U of Pennsylvania, USA
Jessica Fishman, U of Pennsylvania, USA
Mark Cinquegrani, Temple U, USA
Andy Tan, U of Pennsylvania, USA
Melissa Mercincavage, Rutgers, The State U of New Jersey, USA
David Lydon-Staley, U of Pennsylvania, USA

Communicating to the Public About the Unconscious Nature of Implicit Bias and the Capacity to Prevent It: Examining Attributions of Blame and Support for Reform

Kristina Medero, U of Minnesota, USA
David DeAndrea, The Ohio State U, USA

Tobacco Withdrawal System Recovery Time Predicts Smoking Behavior Among Daily Cigarette Smokers

Benjamin Muzekari, U of Pennsylvania, USA
David Lydon-Staley, U of Pennsylvania, USA

Associations Between Real-World Tobacco Retail Exposure and Smoking Outcomes: A Geolocation Study

Benjamin Muzekari, U of Pennsylvania, USA
Nicole Cooper, U of Pennsylvania, USA
Anthony Resnick, U of Pennsylvania, USA
Alexandra Paul, U of Pennsylvania, USA
Omayya Torres, U of Pennsylvania, USA
Mary Andrews, Stony Brook U, USA
Bradley Mattan, U of Pennsylvania, USA
Christin Scholz, U of Amsterdam, NETHERLANDS
Michael Fichman, U of Pennsylvania, USA
Darin Johnson, U of Pennsylvania, USA
José Carreras-Tartak, U of Pennsylvania, USA
Melis Cakar, U of California, Los Angeles, USA
Susan Hao, U of California, Berkeley, USA
Emily Zhou, U of Pennsylvania, USA
Elizabeth Beard, U of Pennsylvania, USA
Steven Mesquiti, Princeton U, USA
Farah Sayed, U of Pennsylvania, USA
David Lydon-Staley, U of Pennsylvania, USA
Ian Barnett, U of Pennsylvania, USA
Andrew Strasser, U of Pennsylvania, USA
Tom Kirchner, New York U, USA
Lisa Henriksen, Stanford U, USA
Emily Falk, U of Pennsylvania, USA

Exploring Public Perception of Biometric Technology Through the Technology Acceptance Model (TAM)

Madison Neurohr, U at Buffalo, SUNY USA
Mark Frank, U at Buffalo, SUNY, USA

Micro Analysis of Gaze Aversion in High Stakes Deception

Mark Frank, U at Buffalo, SUNY, USA
Daejoong Kim, Dong-A U, KOREA (THE REPUBLIC OF)
Sinuk Kang, Westfield State College, USA
Zachary Glowacki, U at Buffalo, SUNY, USA

Ceci N'est Pas un Professeur: Captions, Visual Aids, and the Listening Effort in Instructional Videos for Individuals with Cochlear Implants

Weixu Lu, U of Wisconsin–La Crosse, USA
Tanvi Thakkar, U of Wisconsin–La Crosse, USA

Combating COVID-19 Vaccine Misinformation: Examining Cognitive, Metacognitive, and Affective Mechanisms Underlying Persuasive Effects of Inoculation Message

Yuan Wang, Nanyang Technological U, SINGAPORE

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12:00–13:15

**Colorado A
(Grand 2)**

Chair

Cassandre Burnier, Free U of Brussels, BELGIUM

Participants

One Size Fits Some: How Journalistic Roles Shape the Adoption of Generative AI

Lynge Asbjørn Møller, U of Southern Denmark, DENMARK

Hannes Cools, U of Amsterdam, NETHERLANDS

Morten Skovsgaard, U of Southern Denmark, DENMARK

Journalists, Emotions, and the Introduction of Generative AI Chatbots: A Large-Scale Analysis of Tweets

Before and After the Launch of ChatGPT

Seth Lewis, U of Oregon, USA

David Markowitz, Michigan State U, USA

Jon Benedik Bunquin, U of the Philippines Diliman, PHILIPPINES

Journalism as Source in AI-Powered Search Engines: Comparing Copilot's Electoral News Retrieval

Across Five Languages

Cornelia Brantner, Karlstad U, SWEDEN

Michael Karlsson, Karlstad U, SWEDEN

Joanne Kuai, Karlstad U, SWEDEN

AI in Journalism: Exploring Opportunities, Addressing Challenges, and Building Essential Skills for Adaptation

Md Uzzal Talukder, U of Tennessee, Knoxville, USA

Md Rayhan Kabir, Khulna U, BANGLADESH

Nishat Tasnim, Northern U of Business and Technology Khulna, BANGLADESH

Sagor Talukder, Khulna U, BANGLADESH

Curating AI Into Being: Hacks/Hackers' Visions of Data and Automated Journalism

Andreas Hepp, U of Bremen, GERMANY

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Saturday

12:00–13:15

**Maroon Peak
(Grand 2)**

HIGH-DENSITY: The Creative Machine

Human-Machine Communication

Chair

Andrew Prah, Nanyang Technological U, SINGAPORE

Participants

AI Is Bad, AI-Human Collaboration Is Okay, Human Is the Best: Varied Perception of AI and Human as Creative Source of Social Media Ads

Jocelyn Correa, Loyola U Chicago, USA

Minjin Rheu, Loyola U Chicago, USA

Artificial Creativity and Agency Negotiation: How Artistic Practitioners Understand and Engage with the Generative AI in Art Creation?

Cong Lin, Tsinghua U, CHINA

Chenxu Liu, Tsinghua U, CHINA

Tool, Collaborator, or Creator? Exploring the Creative Identity of Generative Artificial Intelligence in Creative Industries

Shaojing Sun, Fudan U, CHINA

Sze Kay Yip, Fudan U, CHINA

The Impact of Generative AI on Employees' Self-Concept in the Advertising Industry

Giannina Pfefferkorn, Technische U Dresden, GERMANY

Katrin Etzrodt, Technische U Dresden, GERMANY

Sven Engesser, Technische U Dresden, GERMANY

What Is Being Reimagined? Creativity, Aura, and Generative AI as the Automation of Remix

Jared Jensen, U of Texas at Austin, USA

Dhiraj Murthy, U of Texas at Austin, USA

Media Portrayal of AI-Generated Art as Possessing or Lacking Cultural Capital

Anatoly Samsonov, Colorado State U, USA

David Wolfgang, Colorado State U, USA

It Is Right, but...: Effects of Relative Status and Explainability on the Perception of AI-Based Negative Feedback in Creative Work

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Qianhui Chen, Renmin U of China, CHINA
Yiqian Wang, Renmin U of China, CHINA

This session showcases the transformative role of AI in reshaping the boundaries of human creativity and its societal perceptions. You will learn about perceptions of AI-generated outputs; human-AI collaboration; the impact on professional identities and workflows; and cultural and ethical implications, including media portrayals of AI creativity, fairness in collaboration, and the systemic challenges AI poses to creative industries.

4334 Saturday 12:00–13:15 Mt. Oxford (Grand 3)	HIGH-DENSITY: Online Journalism and Social Media: Diverse Perspectives Journalism Studies Chair Eugenia Mitchelstein, U de San Andres, ARGENTINA Participants Assessing the Moving Boundaries of Journalism: Peripheral and Traditional Journalists in Comparison Andreas Riedl, LMU Munich, GERMANY Thomas Hanitzsch, LMU Munich, GERMANY Alternative News Media Producers: Understanding Hybrid Actors Between Traditional Journalism and Political Activism Antonia Wurm, Friedrich Schiller U Jena, GERMANY Ines Engelmann, Friedrich Schiller U Jena, GERMANY From Telling to Experiencing: Integrating IDNs for an Immersive News Experience Cláudia Silva, U de Lisboa, PORTUGAL Rocio Zamora, U of Murcia, SPAIN Andrius Suminas, Vilnius U, LITHUANIA American Journalists' Twitter Deletion Practices in a Period of Platform and Political Instability Ayse Lokmanoglu, Boston U, USA Roei Davidson, U of Haifa, ISRAEL Sharon Ringel, U of Haifa, ISRAEL Towards a Typology of Journalistic Cultures in Central and Eastern Europe: Insights From the Worlds of Journalism Study Vera Slavtcheva-Petkova, U of Liverpool, UNITED KINGDOM Natalia Vasilendiuc, U of Bucharest, ROMANIA Agnieszka Weglinska, U of Wroclaw, POLAND Katarzyna Konarska, U of Wroclaw, POLAND Anda Rozukalne, Riga Stradins U, LATVIA Deimantas Jastramskis, Vilnius U, LITHUANIA Igor Vobič, U of Ljubljana, SLOVENIA Kenneth Andresen, U of Agder, NORWAY Antonija Čuvalo, U of Zagreb, CROATIA Boris Mance, U of Ljubljana, SLOVENIA The Competition of "Mastering Magic"? Generative AI, Media Professionals, and Career Imagination in Chinese Journalism Tao Wei, Communication U of China, CHINA Xiaohong Wang, Communication U of China, CHINA Navigating Platform Dependency: Editorial Strategies for Social Media News Publishing Håvard Kiberg, Kristiania U College, NORWAY Gunhild Olsen, Kristiania U College, NORWAY Arne Krumsvik, Kristiania U College, NORWAY Principles Underpinning Innovation in Global Data Journalism Practices Lindita Camaj, U of Florida, USA Jason Martin, DePaul U, USA Gerry Lanosga, Indiana U, USA
4335	Activism, Social Justice, Branding, Video Games, Celebrities and Gen Z

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Saturday 12:00–13:15 Mt. Columbia (Grand 3)	Activism, Communication, and Social Justice Chair Wesley Stevens, U of South Carolina, USA Participants Understanding Peer Correction of Misinformation on Social Media: A Systematic Review Luyan Huang, City U of Hong Kong, HONG KONG Jiwon Kim, City U of Hong Kong, HONG KONG Cultural Arts Network(s) Melissa Skolnick-Noguera, U of Pennsylvania, USA From Screen to Society: How Video Games Promote Prosocial Behavior in Players Yajun Han, Peking University, CHINA Jintao Zhang, Fudan U/Yale U, CHINA Sharing the Burden to “Speak in Their Experiences”: Examining Millennial and Gen Z’s Perception of Branding, Social Justice, and Public Discourse Following the George Floyd Protests, Stop Asian Hate, and the COVID-19 Pandemic Wesley Stevens, U of South Carolina, USA Candice Edrington, U of South Carolina, USA Sabrina Habib, U of South Carolina, USA Jabari Evans, U of South Carolina, USA Imagine There’s No Countries: Gal Gadot and Celebrity Activism David Frank, Drexel U, USA Nada Abuasi, Drexel U, USA
	Activism and social justice are crucial for anti-hate discourse. Papers in this session address millennial and GenZ perceptions of branding, how videogames promote prosocial behavior, peer correction of misinformation on social media among others.
4336 Saturday 12:00–13:15 Mt. Princeton (Grand 3)	Regulating Speech, Regulating Tech, Regulating Society Communication Law and Policy Chair Peng Hwa Ang, Nanyang Technological U, SINGAPORE Participants Policies and Laws Impacting Religious Expression: Compelled Speech in the US and China Zhifang Wei, Chinese U of Hong Kong, HONG KONG Kathryn Montalbano, U of Kentucky, USA Public Media Governance: The Case of APTS Christopher Ali, Pennsylvania State U, USA Sydney Forde, Pennsylvania State U, USA Toward Regulation of Violence on the Broadcast Media in Jamaica Roxanne Watson, U of South Florida, USA Protecting Non-Human Embodiments: The Praxis of Legislative Bans on Childlike Sex Robots Annette Masterson, U of Michigan, USA Privacy, Power, and Play: Managing Dissonance in Harm and Values in Children’s Media Policy Sara Abdulla, Northwestern U, USA
4340 Saturday 12:00–13:15 Grays Peak A (Grand Conv Center 2)	HIGH-DENSITY: Empowering and Understanding Youth Perspectives on Media Children, Adolescents, and Media Chairs Gaëlle Vanhoffelen, KU Leuven, BELGIUM

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Participants

Empowered and Aware: Adolescent Perspectives on Technology and Well-Being in Chile and Colombia

Luis Santana, U Adolfo Ibáñez, CHILE

Amaranta Alfaro, U Alberto Hurtado, CHILE

Rocio Viviana Lopez Ordosgoitia, Pontificia U Javeriana, COLOMBIA

Screen Time Is Dead, Long Live Screen Time! Understanding *Screen Experience* Among Preschool

Children in Singapore

Andrew Yee, Nanyang Technological U, SINGAPORE

Sun Sun Lim, Singapore Management U, SINGAPORE

Suhasini Chandrasekaran, National U of Singapore, SINGAPORE

Sandra Low, Singapore U of Technology and Design, SINGAPORE

Preadolescents and Their Online World: Activities, Opportunities, and Challenges

H. Ying Chuck, Erasmus U Rotterdam, NETHERLANDS

Chiara de Jong, Erasmus U Rotterdam, NETHERLANDS

Serena Daalmans, Radboud U, NETHERLANDS

Esther Rozendaal, Erasmus U Rotterdam, NETHERLANDS

The Process, Potential, and Limitations of Creating Empowered Teens for Television

Kelly Diaz, Swarthmore College, USA

 Goal-Oriented Online Self-Presentations: The Development and Validation of the GO-SP Scales and Their Links with Authenticity, Audience Size, and Platform Choices

Gaëlle Vanhoffelen, KU Leuven, BELGIUM

Lara Schreurs, KU Leuven, BELGIUM

Laura Vandenbosch, KU Leuven, BELGIUM

Child Empowerment in Digital Resilience Research: Development and Evaluation of a Participatory Research Tool

Chiara de Jong, Erasmus U Rotterdam, NETHERLANDS

H. Ying Chuck, Erasmus U Rotterdam, NETHERLANDS

Kim Doornhein, Erasmus U Rotterdam, NETHERLANDS

Hannah Volman, Erasmus U Rotterdam, NETHERLANDS

Moniek Buijzen, Erasmus U Rotterdam, NETHERLANDS

Esther Rozendaal, Erasmus U Rotterdam, NETHERLANDS

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New Perspectives on Media Effects

Saturday

12:00–13:15

Grays Peak B
(Grand Conv
Center 2)

Popular Media & Culture

Chair

Li Li, U of Wyoming, USA

Participants

The Marvel Cinematic YOU-niverse: An Examination of the Uses and Gratifications of Marvel Cinematic Universe Audiences

Riley Box, U of Wyoming, USA

Cindy Price Schultz, U of Wyoming, USA

Li Li, U of Wyoming, USA

Genre Hybridity: Understanding an Evolution in Spectator Preferences

Kimberly Neuendorf, Cleveland State U, USA

Leo Jeffres, Cleveland State U, USA

David Atkin, U of Connecticut, USA

Brett Williams, U of Connecticut, USA

Gossiping for Our Mental Health: How the *Normal Gossip* Podcast Impacts Perceptions of Social Biases, Genderization, and Social Support

Rachelle Pavelko, Pennsylvania State U, USA

Cory Barker, Pennsylvania State U, USA

Beyond Apocalyptic Imaginaries: How Science Fiction Fosters Real-World Pro-Environmental Behavior Over Time

Fuzhong Wu, Soochow U, CHINA

Binbin Ni, Tsinghua U, CHINA

Yueran Ma, Beijing Language and Culture U, CHINA

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Exploring Media Guilty Pleasures: The Role of Normative Conflicts in Shaping Enjoyment
Ana Niculaita, U of Amsterdam, NETHERLANDS
Lara Wolfers, U of Amsterdam, NETHERLANDS

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ICA SPONSORED: ICA Fellows' Advice to Their Younger Selves [NEW FORMAT! small-group mentoring sessions]

Saturday

12:00–13:15

**Mt. Blue Sky
(Grand Conv
Center 2)**

Sponsored Sessions

Chair

Rich Ling, Nanyang Technological U, SINGAPORE

Moderator

Cemal Atas, Ihsan Doğramaci Bilkent U, TURKEY
Silvia DalBen Furtado, U of Texas at Austin, USA
Menna Elhosary, City St George's, U of London, UNITED KINGDOM
Floor Fiers, U of Amsterdam, NETHERLANDS
Christine Gilbert, Stony Brook U, USA
Miriam Hernández, California State U, Dominguez Hills, USA
Daniela Jaramillo-Dent, U of Zurich, SWITZERLAND
Arnon Kedem, Bar-Ilan U, ISRAEL
Natalie Kim, U of Southern California, USA
Victoria Kratel, Kristiania U College, NORWAY
Zhi Lin, U of Texas at Austin, USA
Kyla McCallum, U of British Columbia, CANADA
Jocelyn McKinnon-Crowley, Syracuse U, USA
Pablo Miño, U de los Andes, Chile, CHILE
Minh Hao Nguyen, U of Amsterdam, NETHERLANDS
Patrick Parschan, LMU Munich, GERMANY
Morgan Ross, Oregon State U, USA
Kim Syed Ali, U of Zurich, SWITZERLAND
Yiting Wang, U of Hawaii at Manoa, USA
Xiaotong Yu, U of Florida, USA
Jiehu Yuan, U of Hong Kong, HONG KONG
Amanda Zambito, U of Zurich, SWITZERLAND
Huai-Kuan Zeng, National Chiao Tung U, TAIWAN
Yuxi Zhou, U of Massachusetts Amherst, USA

Participant

Julie Arnold, International Communication Association, USA
Jennifer Aubrey, U of Arizona, USA
Göran Bolin, Södertörn U, SWEDEN
Stephen Croucher, Massey U, NEW ZEALAND
Shahira Fahmy, American U in Cairo, EGYPT
Kathryn Greene, Rutgers, The State U of New Jersey, USA
Nancy Harrington, U of Kentucky, USA
Tina Harris, Louisiana State U, USA
Kristen Harrison, U of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, USA
Radha Hegde, New York U, USA
Alfred Hermida, U of British Columbia, CANADA
Veronika Karnowski, Chemnitz U of Technology, GERMANY
Maria Lapinski, Michigan State U, USA
Carolyn Lin, U of Connecticut, USA
Brooke Liu, U of Maryland, USA
Thomas Mankowski, International Communication Association, USA
Claudia Mellado, Pontificia U Católica de Valparaíso, CHILE
Steve Rains, U of Arizona, USA
Srividya Ramasubramanian, Syracuse U, USA
Cuihua Shen, U of California, Davis, USA
Jane Singer, City St George's, U of London, UNITED KINGDOM
Keri Stephens, U of Texas at Austin, USA
Jesper Stromback, U of Gothenburg, SWEDEN

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Sarah Tracy, Arizona State U, USA
 Monique Turner, Michigan State U, USA
 Julia van Weert, U of Amsterdam, NETHERLANDS
 Janet Wasko, U of Oregon, USA

Chat with a new ICA Fellow! At these concurrent roundtables, you will meet fellows who were inducted in 2023 and 2024. These chats will give you the chance to informally talk with the people who have made distinguished scholarly contributions to the field, and who have written the books and the papers that we read in our seminars and assign to our students. Early career scholars will moderate the sessions, and tables will be organized by topic (more info to come). Stop by for a rich intellectual experience.

4401	(HYBRID) Disrupting Health Communication From, with, and by Disability
Saturday	Health Communication
13:30–14:45	
Centennial C (Regency 3)	Chair Katie Ellis, Curtin U, AUSTRALIA
	Organizer Meryl Alper, Northeastern U, USA Elizabeth Ellcessor, U of Virginia, USA Gerard Goggin, Western Sydney U, AUSTRALIA Beth Haller, Towson U, USA Abdul Rohman, RMIT Vietnam, VIET NAM Wenqi Tan, U of Sydney, AUSTRALIA M. Remi Yergeau, U of Michigan, CANADA Kuansong Victor Zhuang, Nanyang Technological U, SINGAPORE
	Participants Disrupting Identity: A Critical Conversation Analysis of How Young Women with Chronic Illness Talk About Disability Hann Bingham Brunner, Oklahoma State U, USA ADHD TikTok as Caring Existential Media Deanna Holroyd, The Ohio State U, USA Amanda Lagerkvist, Uppsala U, SWEDEN The Role of Podcasting in Awareness and Management of ADHD: Listener and Podcaster Perspective Kate Ames, Torrens U Australia, AUSTRALIA Ann M. Bennett, Understood.org, USA Jaimie Klotz, Understood.org, USA Disability and Inclusive Design: Health Communication During the COVID-19 Pandemic Katie Ellis, Curtin U, AUSTRALIA
	In contemporary healthcare settings, disability is still associated with notions of stigma, prejudice, and deficit—and little with the social justice, human rights, celebration, and pride that disabled people have advocated for. This panel critically put into conversation health communication alongside narratives from, with, and by disabled people. We explore the myriad ways in which disability disrupts normative notions of healthcare and how health communication, in conjunction with disability research, can center disability experiences and identities.

4402	HIGH-DENSITY: Negotiating Digital Affordances and Agency in Gendered Contexts
Saturday	Feminist Scholarship
13:30–14:45	
Centennial A (Regency 3)	Chair Radhika Gajjala, Bowling Green State U, USA
	Participants He Posted/She Posted: Unpacking the Affordances of Social Media Evidence in Sexual Assault Cases Fanny Ramirez, Louisiana State U, USA

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Vincent Denault, U de Montréal, CANADA
 Affordances and Advocacy: A Cross-Platform Study of Feminist Content Creation on Chinese Social Media
 Aizi Chang, Monash U, AUSTRALIA
 Between Feminist Resistance and Patriarchal Reinforcement: Cost-Benefit Calculus, Neoliberal Feminism and Evolving Patriarchy on South Korea's Online Forum, Nate Pann
 Jungyoung Kim, National U of Singapore, SINGAPORE
 Platform Glitching: How Chinese Young Females Negotiate Digital Visibility on Xiaohongshu
 Jialing Song, U of Amsterdam, NETHERLANDS
 Straight but a Little Bent? (*Zhinan Weiwan*): How Chinese Male Softcore Influencers Navigate Masculinity, Platform Traffic, and Money
 Hao Cao, Wuhan U, CHINA
 Yixin Huang, Nanjing U, CHINA
 Jiayue Sun, Wuhan U, CHINA
 Xuanhe Zhang, Wuhan U, CHINA
 Techno-Agency and Techno-Expressionism: Ghanaian Women's Assertion of Agency in Digital Media Spaces
 Felicity Dogbatse, U of Maryland, College Park, USA

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MEOWing Frontiers: AI's Impact on Fairness, Innovation, and Public Discourse

Saturday
 13:30–14:45
Centennial B
(Regency 3)

Communication and Technology

Chair

Sarah Lutz, Chemnitz U of Technology, GERMANY

Participants

Beyond the Code War: GenAI Patent Race Among China, Europe, and the United States (2005–2023)

Bu Zhong, Hong Kong Baptist U, HONG KONG

Yuner Zhu, Hong Kong Baptist U, HONG KONG

Xinzhi Zhang, City U of Hong Kong, HONG KONG

Mapping AI's Evolving Impact on Communication Research: A Systematic Review of Thematic Patterns and Theoretical Foundations

Yunya Song, Hong Kong Baptist U, HONG KONG

Xiaohui Wang, City U of Hong Kong, HONG KONG

Yushi Luo, Hong Kong Baptist U, HONG KONG

Qintao Huang, Hong Kong Baptist U, HONG KONG

Artificial Intelligence in the Networked Public Sphere: An Analysis of the AI Discourse on Twitter

Jonas Kaiser, Suffolk U, USA

Caitlyn Green, Suffolk U, USA

Defensive Attribution of AI Fairness: The Role of Procedural Fairness in AI's Moral Responsibility

Mo Chen, U of South Carolina Aiken, USA

Yu-Hao Lee, U of Florida, USA

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(HYBRID) ICA@75 THEME SESSION: Disruptive Perspectives on Scholarly Communication in Publishing, Media, Communications, and Beyond

Saturday
 13:30–14:45
Centennial E
(Regency 3)

Theme

Chair

Valquiria Ramos Obregón, Pontificia U Católica de Chile, CHILE

Participants

The Threat of Misinformation: How Fears About Predatory Journals Impact Science Media Coverage

Alice Fleerackers, U of British Columbia, CANADA

Laura Moorhead, San Francisco State U, USA

Disruptive Open Access: Balancing Equity and Sustainability in Publishing

Tobias Dienlin, U of Vienna, AUSTRIA

Preprints in Public Science Discourse: What Are the Benefits and Risks?

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Chelsea Ratcliff, U of Georgia, USA
Rethinking Academic Publishing: A Media Industry Shaping Knowledge and Social Change
Valquiria Ramos Obregón, Pontificia U Católica de Chile, PERU

With technological changes, demands for hyperproductivity and social impact, studying academic communication remains critical, requiring holistic approaches from communication science. We'll explore scholarly communication as an emerging disruptive area, presenting communication between and from researchers as the subjects of inquiry. This panel examines how researching academic publishing can help provide a better understanding of its production processes and their impact on society inside and outside academia, and how evolving publication practices influence society's information routines.

4405 Saturday 13:30–14:45 Centennial F (Regency 3)	HIGH-DENSITY: Beliefs in Conspiracy Theories and Misinformation Political Communication Chair Gyo Hyun Koo, Howard U, USA Participants Breeding Conspiracy Thinking? Investigating the Longitudinal Relationship Between Media Use and Conspiracy Mindset Jesper Stromback, U of Gothenburg, SWEDEN Elena Broda, U of Gothenburg, SWEDEN “Enemies of the State”: How Media Drive Conspiracy Beliefs and Violence Justification in Russia Ekaterina Romanova, U of Kansas, USA Myiah Hutchens, U of Florida, USA Segments of Belief in Conspiracy Theories and Their Media Use: A Survey of the German Population Julia Metag, U of Münster, GERMANY Florian Winterlin, U of Münster, GERMANY Beyond AI and Deepfakes: The Effects of Different Types of Visual Disinformation and Deceptive Re-Contextualization Across Issues Michael Hamelers, U of Amsterdam, NETHERLANDS Toni van der Meer, U of Amsterdam, NETHERLANDS In People We Trust: How Dyadic Trust Impacts Factual Beliefs and (Mis)information Sharing Qin Li, U of Missouri, USA Blinded by the Lies or Lifting the Blinds? Using Signal Detection Theory to Examine Correlates of Belief in Plausible vs. Implausible Conspiracy Theories Lukas Fock, RPTU Kaiserslautern-Landau, GERMANY Stephan Winter, RPTU Kaiserslautern-Landau, GERMANY Lotte Pummerer, U Bremen, GERMANY Roland Imhoff, Johannes Gutenberg U Mainz, GERMANY
4406 Monday 7:30–8:45 Centennial C (Regency 3)	(HYBRID) ICA Sponsored: ICA in Africa: A Decade of Disrupting and Consolidating Communication Research in the Global South Sponsored Sessions Chair Amy Jordan, Rutgers, The State U of New Jersey, USA Participants What Does the Future Look Like for ICA in Africa, 10 Years After 2026? Agnes Lucy Lando, Daystar U, KENYA Training the Next Generation of Africa-Centered Scholars Joy Kibarabara, Stockholm U, SWEDEN Beyond Diversity to Disruption: Three Readings of ICA in Africa Herman Wasserman, Stellenbosch U, SOUTH AFRICA Networked African Scholarship: Innovating Cultural Studies of Gender, Technology and Media in Disruptive Publication Practices

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Paula Gardner, McMaster U, CANADA
 Disrupting and Consolidating Communication Research Collaboration Trends in Africa: A Contextual Analysis
 Bala Musa, Azusa Pacific U, USA

ICA-Africa was born in 2014 in Seattle, Washington, with the first Africa Regional conference held in 2016 at Daystar University, Nairobi, Kenya. Since then, the association's footprint and presence in the continent has grown significantly. This panel analyzes the past, present, and future of research collaboration, idea cross-fertilization, network consolidation, and paradigm disruptions in African communication scholarship under the umbrella of ICA-Africa. Participants in the ICA-Africa project examine its emergence, progress, impact, challenges, and prospects.

4407 Saturday 13:30–14:45 Centennial H (Regency 3)	HIGH-DENSITY: Media, Audience, and Discourse Global Communication and Social Change Chair Mirca Madianou, Goldsmiths, U of London, UNITED KINGDOM Participants Faces in the System: Digital Identity, Datafication and Power Asymmetries in Mae La Refugee Camp Mirca Madianou, Goldsmiths, U of London, UNITED KINGDOM Charlotte Hill, Chiang Mai U, THAILAND The Effects of Individual Capital and Cultural Values on Trust in News Media Across 14 Asian Societies Ke Du, LMU Munich, GERMANY Zhe Xu, LMU Munich, GERMANY Does Cultural Trauma Push Chinese Diaspora toward Misinformation? The Impact of Cultural Fluency, Self-Relevance, and Acculturation on Misinformation Processing Yuzhe Lei, U of Texas at Austin, USA Modernization as Ideology? Discourse Construction of Chinese Modernization in The New York Times: A Critical Discourse Analysis Based on LDA Bolin Zheng, U of China, CHINA From Electoral Drama to Geopolitical Focus: A Comparative Analysis of Discourse Shifts Among Chinese Social Media Influencers on the 2020 and 2024 U.S. Presidential Elections Yifan Kang, Peking U, CHINA Zexin Yang, Peking U, CHINA Dian Zhuang, Peking U, CHINA Knowledge and Power in Discourse: A Critical Discourse Analysis of U.S. Think Tanks on China-Related Issues on Social Media Jialing Wan, Communication U of China, CHINA Yinuo Xiao, Communication U of China, CHINA
4408 Saturday 13:30–14:45 Mineral A (Regency 3)	Media, War, and Conflict Philosophy, Theory and Critique Chair John Erni, Education U of Hong Kong, HONG KONG Participants Military Simulation, Popular Culture, and the Communication of Fantasy Isaac Blacksin, Texas A&M U, USA The Disruptive Limits of Participatory Warfare: Towards the Concept of Participatory Attrition Roman Horbyk, U of Zurich, SWEDEN Arm's Length or Joined at the Hip? Public Service Media's Coverage of Gaza Sydney Forde, The Pennsylvania State U, USA Des Freedman, Goldsmith, U of London, UNITED KINGDOM Digital Pyropoesis and Rogue Affects Marwan Kraidy, Northwestern U in Qatar, QATAR

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Room to Move in Cultural Studies
Lisa Henderson, U of Western Ontario, CANADA

4409	Communication Dynamics in Global Families
Saturday 13:30–14:45 Mineral B (Regency 3)	Interpersonal Communication Chair Wang Liao, U of Washington, USA Participants Family Social Media Influencers of Instagram: A Cross-National Comparison Madison Clatt, Bowling Green State U, USA Hyacinth Bangero, U of San Agustin, USA How Does Accommodation Inspire Communication? Examining Affective and Cognitive Paths Linking Accommodation and Family Communication About Health Kun Peng, Macau U of Science and Technology, MACAO Yu Zheng, U of Macau, MACAO Qingrui Li, Macau U of Science & Technology, MACAO Parent-Young Adult Child Mental Health Conversations Across Cultural Groups: A Phonetic Iterative Approach Chantel Haughton, Purdue U, USA Tamara Afifi, U of California, Santa Barbara, USA Family Dynamics and Digital Expression: How Douyin Shapes Intergenerational Communication and Support for Older Content Creators Yingwen Wang, U of the Arts, London, UNITED KINGDOM Linking Slovene Women's Family-of-Origin Communication with Perceptions of Resilience, Support Availability and Happiness in Adulthood Elizabeth Dorrance Hall, Michigan State U, USA Olivia Watson, Michigan State U, USA Yue Zhang, Michigan State U, USA Metka Kuhar, U of Ljubljana, SLOVENIA Mengyan Ma, Michigan State U, USA
4410	The Borderlands of Communication Research: Disrupting Historiographies Through a Gendered Look towards the Ibero-Americas
Saturday 13:30–14:45 Mineral C (Regency 3)	Communication History Chair Jefferson Pooley, U of Pennsylvania, USA Discussant Esperanza Herrero, U of Murcia, SPAIN Organizer Leonarda García-Jiménez, U of Murcia, SPAIN Participants Gender and Communication Studies in Colombia as an Intersectional and Interdisciplinary Field: Revisiting the Past, Imagining the Future Jesús Arroyave, U of Miami, USA Purpose-Driven Communication: Nelly de Camargo's Vision for Developing Countries Rafiza Carvalho, U of Brasília, BRAZIL A Gendered Lens to Communication Research in Spain: A Field in Between Fields Leonarda García-Jiménez, U of Murcia, SPAIN Esperanza Herrero, U of Murcia, SPAIN Marta Prego-Nieto, U of Murcia, SPAIN Tracing the Roots of Chilean Communication Studies: The Pioneering Contributions of Female Researchers Daniela Lazcano-Peña, Pontificia U Católica de Valparaíso, CHILE

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Foundational Discussions on Gender and Communication in Latin America: Revisiting the First Meeting on Mass Media and Women's Participation
Yamila Hiram, U de Buenos Aires, ARGENTINA

The real history of communication research has always been "fronteriza" (border-crossing), hybrid, and complex. However, mainstream historiographies of the field have been told from a unidimensional Global North perspective that lacks attention to the intersections among knowers, regions, and identities. By examining critical contributions from the Ibero-Americas, particularly in the 1970s and 1980s, the panel advocates for a more inclusive, gender-aware, and regionally diverse history that embraces intellectual exchanges across socio-epistemic divides.

4411	Innovations and Reflections on the Visual in Research with Southeast Asia's Socially Marginalised
Saturday	Visual Communication Studies
13:30–14:45	
Mineral D (Regency 3)	Chair Jason Vincent Cabanes, Goldsmith, U of London, UNITED KINGDOM
	Participants Lines of Displacement: Visualising the Lived Realities of Encamped Refugees Charlotte Hill, Chiang Mai U, THAILAND Mirca Madianou, Goldsmiths, U of London, UNITED KINGDOM Picturing ASEAN: Counter-Visualising the Global Imaginary of Southeast Asia Through Collaborative Visual Autoethnography Kristian Jeff Agustin, De La Salle U, PHILIPPINES Between Eyes and Ears: Visual Experimental Methodology and Opened Ears in Making Sense of the Imagined Community in Malaysia Sorayut Aiem-UeaYut, Chiang Mai U, THAILAND Crafting Collaborative Online Videos on Cultural Diversity: Building Cross-Cultural Solidarities Through Co-Productions Amongst Manila's Female Influencers Jason Vincent Cabanes, Goldsmiths, U of London, UNITED KINGDOM
	This panel brings together cutting-edge work from researchers seeking to harness the visual in working with different socially marginalised communities in Southeast Asia. Taking a decolonial stance, it enquires into how such projects account for different experiences of marginalisation in the region that shape people's understanding of the visual. It also asks how these projects consider the diverse social relationships that come to be entangled with how marginalised people imagine their voice through the visual.
4412	Queering the Binary: Labor, Data, and Discourse
Saturday	Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, Transgender, and Queer Studies
13:30–14:45	
Mineral E (Regency 3)	Chair Katherine Sender, Cornell U, USA
	Participants Trans and Non-Binary Journalists' Experiences with (Online) Harassment Mia Fischer, U of Colorado Denver, USA "One Weird Trick": Transing LLMs to Break the Recursive Loop of AI, SEO, and (Cis)Gender Hegemony Aiden Kosciesza, Central Michigan U, USA Internal Efforts to Stop Olympic Gender Verification, 1992–1999 D. Travers Scott, Emory & Henry U, USA Evan Brody, U of Nevada, Reno, USA Sarah Cooper, Colorado State U, USA Analyzing the Metajournalistic Discourse Surrounding the New Times' Coverage of Trans Communities Kelsey Whipple, U of Massachusetts Amherst, USA Carlie Lafauci, U of Massachusetts Amherst, USA

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4413	Journalists under Attack: Hostility, Hate, Violence
Saturday 13:30–14:45 Mineral F (Regency 3)	Journalism Studies Chair Jeanna Sybert, U of Pennsylvania, USA Participants Journalism-Hate as a Social Affect: The Affective Dimensions of Hostility toward the Press in South Korea Changwook Kim, Handong Global U, KOREA (THE REPUBLIC OF) Wooyeol Shin, Chonnam National U, KOREA (THE REPUBLIC OF) Violence Against Media Professionals: What German Newspapers Report and How the Public Perceives the Issue Nina Steindl, LMU Munich, GERMANY “I Empathize with Them”: How Newsroom Leadership Assesses Mental Health and Hostility toward Their Journalists in the US Kaitlin Miller, U of Alabama, USA Cultivating Distrust in the News: News Discouragement as a Political Strategy of Rupture by Authoritarian and Populist Actors Matt Carlson, U of Minnesota Twin Cities, USA <i>ChiRenxueMantou</i> (Eating Blood-Soaked Buns) or Serving the Public? Digital Press Criticism and Journalism’s Contest for Jurisdiction Yulong Zhang, Nanjing U, CHINA Kexin Feng, Shandong U, CHINA Chujie Chen, Nanjing Normal U, CHINA Peng Xiao, Renmin U of China, CHINA
4414	Civility, Negativity, and Political Rhetoric
Saturday 13:30–14:45 Mineral G (Regency 3)	Political Communication Chair Emily Sydnor, Syracuse U, USA Participants Navigating the Tides: Understanding the Impact of Media Negativity in U.S.-China Relations Wei Zhong, New York U, USA Haoyi Tan, Tsinghua U, CHINA Bingyan Wang, Tsinghua U, CHINA Kaiping Zhang, Tsinghua U, CHINA Destructive or Democratic? Civility, Partisanship, and Perceptions of Protest Emily Sydnor, Syracuse U, USA Countering or Deleting Incivility? How User Attitudes Shape Content Moderation Perceptions and Effects Andrea Stockinger, U of Vienna, AUSTRIA Daniel Wiesner, U of Vienna, AUSTRIA Sophie Lecheler, U of Vienna, AUSTRIA Svenja Schäfer, Wageningen U and Research, NETHERLANDS
4415	CATalyzing Change: Human Agency, Trust, and Adaptation in the AI-Driven Digital Landscape
Saturday 13:30–14:45 Agate B+C (Regency 3)	Communication and Technology Chair Yue (Nancy) Dai, City U of Hong Kong, HONG KONG Participants Putting Human Agency at the Center of Technology Adoption: Weighing Psychological Empowerment

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and Risk Appraisals
 Joon Soo Lim, Syracuse U, USA
 Donghee Shin, Texas Tech U, USA
 Junga Kim, U of North Florida, USA
 Chunsik Lee, U of North Florida, USA
 Jun Zhang, Middle Tennessee State U, USA
 Trust and Threat: The Impact of Attitudes on Screenwriters' Intentions to Use Artificial Intelligence
 Shengnan Pang, Communication U of Zhejiang, CHINA
 Yu Wang, Tsinghua U, CHINA
 Qian Xiao, U of Macau, MACAO
 Rui Wu, Shanghai U, CHINA
 Guodong Ma, Shandong Women's U, CHINA
 Ruo Si, Tsinghua U, CHINA
 Keeping Up with Generative AI: Effects of Engagement Characteristics, Cognitive Appraisals, and Affective Reactions on User Adaptation
 Xinyu Lu, Shanghai International Studies U, CHINA
 Jisu Kim, Singapore Institute of Technology, SINGAPORE
 Revisiting the Diffusion of Innovations Theory in the Digital Era: Adoption of Artificial Intelligence in Social Media
 Aliaa ElShabassy, Cairo U, EGYPT
 Shahira Fahmy, American U in Cairo, EGYPT

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PARTNER PANEL: EACH - International Association for Communication in Healthcare - Advancing Theory Through Clinical Collaboration and Applied Health Communication Research

Saturday
13:30–14:45
Granite
(Regency 3)

Partner Panel

Health Communication

Chairs

Ashley Duggan, Boston College, USA
 Julia van Weert, U of Amsterdam, NETHERLANDS

Participants

Marleah Dean, U of South Florida, USA
 Bernard Ewigman, Boston College, USA
 Evelyn Ho, U of San Francisco, USA
 Matthew Matsaganis, Rutgers, The State U of New Jersey, USA
 Laura Miller, U of Tennessee, USA
 Leonie Westerbeek, U of Amsterdam, NETHERLANDS

The EACH/ICA Partnership Working Group connects ICA's Health Communication Division and EACH: International Association for Communication in Healthcare. This panel offers short presentations about integrating theory and building theory-based projects with healthcare clinicians and clinician scientists. Panelists will share experiences and projects that illustrate connected work that advances both theory and clinical outcomes. The session will include breakout group discussions for participants to problem-solve and ask questions about their work.

4417

Environmental Discourses Across Diverse Media Platforms

Saturday
13:30–14:45
Quartz
(Regency 3)

Environmental Communication

Chair

Becca Beets, U of Maryland, USA

Participants

Cultural Climate Obstruction in the Advertising Industry: The Advertising Trade Press and the Management of Green Trends From 2000 to 2022
 Julia Cope, U of Pennsylvania, USA
 Net Zero's Journey: The Evolution of Environmental Discourse in the Financial Times
 Denis Simunovic, IULM U, ITALY

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Nadine Strauss, U of Zurich, SWITZERLAND
 Vesile Cinceoglu, U of Zurich, SWITZERLAND
 NGO Communication on Environmental Issues: The Value of Press Releases in Generating Media Attention
 Markos Mpadianes, U of Zurich, SWITZERLAND
 Echoes of the Earth: A Multimodal Approach to Environmental Advocacy in “Peace Through Music”
 Tursynay Alikhanova, Florida State U, USA
 Interorganizational Collaboration Through Synecdochic Argumentation: The Case of the American Bison Coalition
 Terrell Dionne, U of Arkansas, USA

4420	Gender Bias Through a Computational Lens
Saturday 13:30–14:45 Capitol 1 (Regency 4)	Computational Methods Chair Emese Domahidi, Technische U Ilmenau, GERMANY Participants Data Bias and Gender Inequities in Digital Labor: Evidence From Meituan’s Dispatch Algorithms Yicheng Li, Aston U, UNITED KINGDOM Zihang Peng, Georgia Tech, USA Women Are Nurses, Men Are Disappointed: A Comprehensive Study of Gender Bias in Large Language Models From a Computational Communication Perspective Qinghao Guan, U of Zurich, SWITZERLAND Shuting Liu, U of Zurich, SWITZERLAND When the Science Communicator Is a Woman of Color: A Computational Multimodal Analysis of the Effects of Identities and Communication Styles on Public Engagement with Science on TikTok Yuhan Li, U of Michigan, USA Hang Lu, U of Michigan, USA Chao Yu, Northwestern U, USA Are Online Amateur Music Reviews Reshaping Cultural Hierarchy? Measuring Media Discourse of Legitimacy and Gender in Music Reviews Xinfeng Gu, U of Amsterdam, NETHERLANDS
4421	Risk Perception and Behavioral Responses to Environmental Challenges
Saturday 13:30–14:45 Capitol 2 (Regency 4)	Environmental Communication Chair Perna Shah, U of Georgia, USA Participants More Information, Less Concern? Government Air Pollution Information Disclosure and Public Risk Perceptions Xiaochuan Li, Huazhong U of Science and Technology, CHINA Yingying Liang, Huazhong U of Science and Technology, CHINA Dynamic Risk Perceptions and Preventive Behaviors Among U.S. Populations Vulnerable to Wildfire Smoke: Insights From a Two-Wave Longitudinal Study Ying-Chia Hsu, U of Idaho, USA Amanda Boyd, Washington State U, USA The Antecedents and Outcomes of Threat and Coping Appraisals of Project Wolbachia: The Secondary Risk Theory Perspective Hye Kyung Kim, Nanyang Technological U, SINGAPORE Rui Gu, Nanyang Technological U, SINGAPORE Fiona Goh, National U of Singapore, SINGAPORE Sonny Rosenthal, Singapore Management U, SINGAPORE Shirley Ho, Nanyang Technological U, SINGAPORE Personal Relevance Moderates the Effect of Conflicting Information on Risk Perception and Behavioral

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Outcomes

Xinxia Dong, Shanghai U, CHINA
Janet Yang, U at Buffalo, SUNY, USA

Exploring the Role of Social Media Exposure in Shaping Climate Change Risk Perception and Engagement: The Synergistic Relationship Between Efficacy, Threat, and Skepticism

Kaijiao Zhang, Macau U of Science & Technology, MACAO
Manli Cheng, Peking U, CHINA
Na Liu, Communication U of China, CHINA

4422

Popular Media and the Communication of Societal Norms

Saturday

Mass Communication

13:30–14:45

Popular Media & Culture

Capitol 3

Chair

Rebecca Tukachinsky Forster, Chapman U, USA

(Regency 4)

Participants

Sources of Sexual Violence Norms: Portrayals of Intimate Relationships and Sexual Agency in Bollywood

Akansha Sirohi, Georgia State U, USA
Poulami Seal, Georgia State U, USA

  Biased (Un)Favorable Portrayals of Women in Female-Atypical Occupations: A Content Analysis of Characters in Popular Woman Boss Series

Ilse Vranken, PXL U, BELGIUM
Laura Vandenbosch, KU Leuven, BELGIUM

Communication of Story World Norms in *The Devil Wears Prada*: A Qualitative Exploration

Catherine Marple, Michigan State U, USA
Miyeon Kim, Michigan State U, USA
Yan Wang, Michigan State U, USA
Faith Delle, Michigan State U, USA
Muhammad Huzaifa, Michigan State U, USA
Nancy Rhodes, Michigan State U, USA

Entertainers as Epistemic Authorities? Expert Interviews with Satirical Authors About Their Professional Roles and Knowledge Practices

Anne Bartsch, Leipzig U, GERMANY
Sofia Koussouris, Leipzig U, GERMANY
Emily Ryl, Leipzig U, GERMANY
Kim Erkert, Leipzig U, GERMANY
Luca Oppold, Leipzig U, GERMANY
Hanna Kerwin, Leipzig U, GERMANY
Christal Bürgel, Leipzig U, GERMANY

For Women Only? A Gendered View on Media-Based Guilty Pleasures

Lara Wolfers, U of Amsterdam, NETHERLANDS
Jingwei Liu, U of Amsterdam, NETHERLANDS
Yuyao Lu, U of Amsterdam, NETHERLANDS
Anne Möller, U of Amsterdam, NETHERLANDS
Cherrie Joy Billedo, U of Amsterdam, NETHERLANDS
Hande Sungur, U of Amsterdam, NETHERLANDS
Sindy Sumter, U of Amsterdam, NETHERLANDS

4423

Themes in Corporate Social Advocacy and Responsibility Research in Public Relations

Saturday

Public Relations

13:30–14:45

Chair

Linjuan Rita Men, U of Florida, USA

Capitol 4

Participants

The Influence of Social Network on Consumers' Negative Reactions toward Corporate Social Advocacy:

(Regency 4)

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An Egocentric Network Analysis
 Xueying Zhang, North Carolina A&T State U, USA
 Ting Wang, U of North Carolina at Greensboro, USA
 Employee Perceptions of Corporate Socio-Political Advocacy: The Positive Impact of Taking a Stance on Employees' Reactions
 Thomas Koch, Johannes Gutenberg U Mainz, GERMANY
 Benno Viererbl, Johannes Gutenberg U Mainz, GERMANY
 Nora Denner, Johannes Gutenberg U Mainz, GERMANY
 Tracing Nonprofit Issue Stewardship: CSA Engagement Amid Polarization in Dobbs v. Jackson Women's Health Organization
 Virginia Harrison, Clemson U, USA
 Luke Capizzo, Michigan State U, USA
 Ama Assenso-Onyinah, Clemson U, USA
 Consolidating CSR and CSA Quantitative Research in Public Relations Through A Network Analysis of Theoretical Variables
 Sifan Xu, U of Tennessee, Knoxville, USA
 Shelby Rios, U of Tennessee, Knoxville, USA
 For Whom Does CSA Matter? A Transnational Study Profiling Citizen CSA Expectations in Australia, Belgium, China, and the US
 Anli Xiao, U of South Carolina, USA
 Bingbing Zhang, U of Iowa, USA
 Luke Capizzo, Michigan State U, USA
 Yu Chen, U of South Carolina, USA
 Fritz Cropp, U of Missouri, USA

4424

Information Processing and Health Outcomes

Saturday

Health Communication

13:30–14:45

**Capitol 5
(Regency 4)**

Moderator

Jingbo Meng, The Ohio State U, USA

Participants

Organ Donation Information Scanning, Seeking, and Discussing: Impacts on Knowledge, Attitudes, and Donation Intentions

Qingrui Li, Macau U of Science & Technology, MACAO

Tong-Chen Wang, Shenzhen U, CHINA

Seeking Embodied Experiences with Traditional Chinese Medicine Therapy Online: Applying the Theory of Motivated Information Management

Dechuan Liu, Beijing Normal U, CHINA

Jinghong Xu, Beijing Normal U, CHINA

Debunking COVID-19 Falsehoods: A Test of Three Cognitive Predispositions as Buffers for Partisan Influences

Wei Wang, U of Wisconsin–Madison, USA

Yihan Danny Jia, Boston U, USA

Maria Grabe, Boston U, USA

Kevin Mudavadi, Indiana U Bloomington, USA

Gillian Paxton, U of Illinois Urbana-Champaign, USA

Jennifer Hwang, U of California, Los Angeles, USA

Jimmy Ochieng, Indiana U Bloomington, KENYA

Solving a Controversial Health Problem May Be Tricky: Examining Social Media News Use, Gender, Fear, and Information Behaviors in HPV Prevention

Xizhu Xiao, Qingdao U, CHINA

Yan Wang, Hong Kong Baptist U, HONG KONG

Wenyuan Yang, U of Amsterdam, NETHERLANDS

4425

QITTA-lyzing Electorate: AI Bots, State Tactics, and Voter Discernment

Saturday

Communication and Technology

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13:30–14:45 **Political Communication**

**Capitol 6
(Regency 4)**

Chair

Anna Kuempel, LMU Munich, GERMANY

Participants

The Authenticity Paradox: How Political AI Chatbots Affect Voters' Candidate Perception

Yu-Hao Lee, U of Florida, USA

Chien Wen Yuan, National Taiwan U, TAIWAN

From Tweets to Tactics: Unpacking State-Sponsored Propaganda Campaigns on Twitter

Dechun Zhang, Leiden U, NETHERLANDS

Han Lin, Soochow U, CHINA

Jun Liu, U of Copenhagen, DENMARK

Verification of Generative Search Engine Responses to Political Queries: A Conjoint Experiment

Investigating Epistemic Vigilance

Eva Knor, U of Hamburg, GERMANY

Michael Reiss, Leibniz Institute for Media Research | Hans-Bredow-Institut, GERMANY

Lisa Merten, Leibniz Institute for Media Research | Hans-Bredow-Institut, GERMANY

Judith Möller, Leibniz Institute for Media Research | Hans-Bredow-Institut, GERMANY

4426

Persuasion: Emotion and Reactance

Saturday

Health Communication

13:30–14:45

**Capitol 7
(Regency 4)**

Moderator

David Ewoldsen, Michigan State U, USA

Participants

The IKEA Effect in Persuasive Health Messages: Overcoming Reactance via Text Engagement

Ayellet Pelled, U of Wisconsin–Madison, USA

Assessing a Community-Engaged Social Media Campaign for Vaccine Promotion Among Rural

Audiences: The Role of Positive Emotion and Advocate Credibility in the Effectiveness of Local Clinician

Testimonial PSAs

Ran Tao, U of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, USA

Mahima Bhattar, U of Wisconsin–Madison, USA

Liwei Shen, U of Wisconsin–Madison, USA

Susan Passmore, U of Wisconsin–Madison, USA

Malia Jones, U of Wisconsin–Madison, USA

Andy Garbacz, U of Wisconsin–Madison, USA

Sijia Yang, U of Wisconsin–Madison, USA

Perceived Realism and Multidimensional Transportation in Narrative Engagement: Impact on Reactance and Persuasion

Ming Yang, City U of Hong Kong, HONG KONG

Li Crystal Jiang, City U of Hong Kong, HONG KONG

Ruilin Zheng, City U of Hong Kong, HONG KONG

Navigating Guilt and Shame Appeal: The Moderating Influence of Efficacy Cues in Persuasion

Monique Turner, Michigan State U, USA

Jong In Lim, Michigan State U, USA

Yuetong Du, Michigan State U, USA

Hee Jung Cho, Michigan State U, USA

Jiawei Long, U of Texas at Austin, USA

COVID-19 Vaccination Hesitancy: It's the Reactance, Stupid

Bradley Adame, Arizona State U, USA

Steven Corman, Arizona State U, USA

Paige Von Feldt, Arizona State U, USA

Christina Meneses, Arizona State U, USA

Holly O'Rourke, Arizona State U, USA

Anique Tahir, Arizona State U, USA

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4430	InfoSys: Health and Safety Decision Making
Saturday 13:30–14:45 Aspen Ballroom (Grand 2)	Information Systems Chair Russell Clayton, Florida State U, USA Participants An Examination of Oral Nicotine Pouch Current-Users' Psychophysiological and Self-Report Responses to Anti-Oral Nicotine Pouch Videos on TikTok Russell Clayton, Florida State U, USA Junho Park, Florida State U, USA Kristina Simon, Florida State U, USA Jessica Weinberg, Florida State U, USA Md Sazzad Mahmud Shuvo, Florida State U, USA Sherry Rasul, Florida State U, USA Catherine Pinkos, Florida State U, USA Isabelle Shim, Florida State U, USA Darren Mays, The Ohio State U, USA Elise Stevens, U of Massachusetts, USA Visual Cues and Engagement: A Large-Scale Analysis of COVID-19 Vaccine Tweets on Twitter Yanfang Wu, U of Miami, USA Dynamic Influences of Risk Perception and Institutional Trust on Adaptive Copings: A Latent Growth Curve Analysis of Self-Efficacy, Post-COVID-19 Resilience, and Recovery to Normality Yi-Hui Christine Huang, City U of Hong Kong, HONG KONG Leyi Zhang, City U of Hong Kong, HONG KONG Media Systems Dependency Theory: Examining the Use of Reddit for Tourist Safety Information Linda Dam, U of Nevada, Las Vegas, USA Rebecca Rice, U of Nevada, Las Vegas, USA Under the "Zynfluence": A Psychophysiological and Self-Report Investigation of Influencer Promotion of Oral Nicotine Pouches on TikTok Russell Clayton, Florida State U, USA Junho Park, Florida State U, USA Jessica Weinberg, Florida State U, USA Kristina Simon, Florida State U, USA Md Sazzad Mahmud Shuvo, Florida State U, USA Sherry Rasul, Florida State U, USA Catherine Pinkos, Florida State U, USA Isabelle Shim, Florida State U, USA Darren Mays, The Ohio State U, USA Elise Stevens, U of Massachusetts, USA Why Do People Flee in Chinese Regular Epidemic Prevention and Control? Exploring Trust Effect in Decision-Making under Uncertainty Keyi Chen, U of Massachusetts Amherst, USA Exploring Bias in Online Vaccination Content Using Machine Learning Damian Trilling, Vrije U Amsterdam, NETHERLANDS Andrea van Langerak, Radboud U, NETHERLANDS Jonathan van 't Riet, Radboud U, NETHERLANDS Anita Eerland, Radboud U, NETHERLANDS Gudrun Reijnerse, Vrije U Amsterdam, NETHERLANDS Lisa Vandeberg, Behavioural Science Institute - Radboud U, NETHERLANDS Rumination vs. Imagination: Exploring the Different Trajectories of Rumination and Retrospective Imaginative Involvement (RII) on Psychological Well-Being Hanjie Liu, Michigan State U, USA David Ewoldsen, Michigan State U, USA Nancy Rhodes, Michigan State U, USA

4431	HIGH-DENSITY: Interaction, Norms, and Culture on Social Media
Saturday 13:30–14:45	Language and Social Interaction

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**Colorado B
(Grand 2)**

Chair

Sandra Mensah, Shanghai Jiao Tong U, CHINA

Participants

Language, Technology, and Social Media in China

Todd Sandel, U of Macau, MACAO

Richard Fitzgerald, U of Macau, MACAO

Xiaoping Wu, United International College, CHINA

The Third Turn on TikTok Interviews and Its Potential for Virality

Alina Durrani, U of Massachusetts Amherst, USA

Gonen Dori-Hacohen, U of Massachusetts Amherst, USA

Georgianna Brown, U of Massachusetts Amherst, USA

From Rules to Scales: Evaluating Netiquette in Social Media Messenger Contexts

Moldir Moldagaliyeva, Michigan State U, USA

The Diffusion and Reconstruction of Online Discourse in the Entertainment of Serious Issues: A Critical Discourse Analysis of “PUA” and Its Derivatives

Rui Qiao, Shanghai U of Finance and Economics, CHINA

“Are You an I-Person or an E-Person?” The Culture of Social Interaction Among Chinese Young Generation in the Digital Era

Wenting Lu, Renmin U of China, CHINA

Lin Zhang, Shanghai U, CHINA

To Communicate Is to Make Communicate: Interaction and Ventriloquation in an Instant Messaging Service

François Cooren, U de Montréal, CANADA

Jacinthe Dupuis, U de Montréal, CANADA

4432

AI in Journalism: What Do We Know and What Are We Missing?

Saturday

13:30–14:45

**Colorado A
(Grand 2)**

Journalism Studies

Chair

Rodrigo Zamith, U of Massachusetts Amherst, USA

Discussant

Seth Lewis, U of Oregon, USA

Participants

AI, News, and the Public Arena: Mapping the Issues and an Agenda for Research

Ralph Schroeder, U of Oxford, UNITED KINGDOM

Felix Simon, U of Oxford, UNITED KINGDOM

Smoke and Mirrors: Gaps Between Visions and Realities of Journalistic AI Deployment in the Chinese News Industry

Joanne Kuai, Karlstad U, SWEDEN

Generative AI and the Politics of Provenance Loss

Nadja Schaetz, U of Hamburg, GERMANY

Integrating AI Into Journalism Education: Challenges and Opportunities in Latin American Schools

Tomás Dodds, Leiden U, NETHERLANDS

This panel draws on global perspectives to offer theoretical, empirical, and practical contributions for understanding the implications of AI for journalism. The panelists examine how AI is constructed by newswriters, put into practice by news organizations, and taught to future journalists by drawing on empirical evidence gathered from the U.S., Europe, Asia, and Latin America. They also provide an overview of the field, map out key gaps in the scholarship, and chart future research directions.

4433

Communication With the Machine: Parallels and Differences to Interhuman Communication

Saturday

13:30–14:45

**Maroon Peak
(Grand 2)**

Human-Machine Communication

Chair

Sven Engesser, Technische U Dresden, GERMANY

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Participants

How Close Is Human-AI Trans-Parasocial Attachment to Human Intimacy? A Study Based on Communication Accommodation Theory

Lanyan Fang, Xiamen U, CHINA

Hongfeng Qiu, Xiamen U, CHINA

What AI Says Resonates with Me: How AI Anthropomorphism Encourages User Verification of AI-Generated Information

Binbin Ni, Tsinghua U, CHINA

Qing Huang, Zhejiang U, CHINA

Exploring the Effects of Chatbot Anthropomorphism and Human Empathy on Human Prosocial Behavior Toward Chatbots

Jingshu Li, National U of Singapore, SINGAPORE

Zicheng Zhu, National U of Singapore, SINGAPORE

Renwen Zhang, National U of Singapore, SINGAPORE

Yi-Chieh Lee, National U of Singapore, SINGAPORE

“Ditto!” is Not the Master Key: Heterophily Effects in Interactions with Conversational Agents

Jane Shin, Yonsei U, KOREA (THE REPUBLIC OF)

Namkee Park, Yonsei U, KOREA (THE REPUBLIC OF)

The Right Kind of Human-Like: Measuring Human-Likeness Perception of Text-Based Conversational Agents

Carolyn Ischen, U of Amsterdam, NETHERLANDS

Elizabeth Wang, U of Amsterdam, NETHERLANDS

Edith Smit, U of Amsterdam, NETHERLANDS

Explore the comparison between communication with social chatbots and generative AI and interhuman communication, focusing on human intimacy, anthropomorphism, and personality dynamics.

4434

Saturday

13:30–14:45

**Mt. Oxford
(Grand 3)**

Not Dead Yet: Reports of the Death of Gatekeeping Are Greatly Exaggerated

Journalism Studies

Chairs

Margareta Salonen, U of Jyväskylä, FINLAND

Tim Vos, Michigan State U, USA

Discussants

François Heinderyckx, U Libre de Bruxelles, BELGIUM

Alfred Hermida, U of British Columbia, CANADA

Participants

News Pollution and the Evolution of Post-Publication Gatekeeping

Alfred Hermida, U of British Columbia, CANADA

Thorsten Quandt, U of Münster, GERMANY

Karin Wahl-Jorgensen, Cardiff U, UNITED KINGDOM

Visual and Conversational Gatekeeping on Social Media Platforms

Margareta Salonen, U of Jyväskylä, FINLAND

Nonpartisan Affectation Gatekeeping

François Heinderyckx, U Libre de Bruxelles, BELGIUM

Rethinking Gatekeeping’s Theoretical Mechanisms

Tim Vos, Michigan State U, USA

In recent years, rumour has it that gatekeeping was dead or dying. This panel and its participants shed light on this misleading narrative and explore how gatekeeping has theoretically and practically endured, albeit under new and altered forms. This panel presents new concepts, frameworks, and perspectives on gatekeeping and explains the actors and forces that come to play before, during, and after news enters circulation in the digital news environment.

4435

Saturday

Politics of Criminalization, Containment, and Co-Liberation in Climate Change Communication

Activism, Communication, and Social Justice

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13:30–14:45

**Mt. Columbia
(Grand 3)**

Chair

Hanna Morris, U of Toronto, CANADA

Discussant

Pieter Maesele, U of Antwerp, BELGIUM

Participants

Communicating and Refusing White Nationalist Rhetorics in “The Last Best Place”

Catalina de Onís, U of Montana, USA

“Many Consider Us Nature’s Villains”: Reflecting on the Impacts of Political Environmental Discourse in the Brazilian Atlantic Forest

Beatriz Mira, U of Oregon, USA

Little Green Lies: Environmental Disinformation's Mainstream Roots and Its Role as a Gateway to Conspiracism

Rosalind Donald, American U, USA

Kurt Braddock, American U, USA

Media Fearmongering and State Repression of Climate Activists in Australia, Canada, and the United States

Matt Tegelberg, York U, CANADA

Hanna Morris, U of Toronto, CANADA

Libby Lester, Monash U, AUSTRALIA

Contextualizing Counterinsurgency and Climate Injustice: From “Stop Cop City” to “Stop Cop World”

Constance Gordon, San Francisco State U, USA

This panel will foster a dialogue among a diverse group of emerging and senior scholars with papers motivated by the question of how different modes of climate communication either legitimize and entrench exclusionary and violent forms of politics (e.g., reactionary backlash against climate activists, nativist demands for tighter borders, white supremacist dreams of bunkers and space colonies) or open up possibilities for contestation and the consideration of justice-oriented and robustly democratic visions for how to respond to climate change.

4436

Saturday

13:30–14:45

**Mt. Princeton
(Grand 3)**

Emerging Concepts and Methods in Communication Policy Research

Communication Law and Policy

Chair

Sonia Livingstone, London School of Economics & Political Science, UNITED KINGDOM

Participants

Proposing the Customized Marketplace of Ideas: Three Perspectives on Algorithmic Personalization of the Public Sphere

Amanda Kehrberg, Arizona State U, USA

The Future of Justice: A Computational Mixed-Method Approach to News Coverage of AI in the United States Legal System

Heesoo Jang, U of Massachusetts Amherst, USA

Evan Ringel, Appalachian State U, USA

Amanda Reid, U of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, USA

A Fear of Ideas? Social Media, Foreign Influence, and National Security in a New Era of Great-Power Competition

Michael Park, U of Nebraska–Lincoln, USA

Information Infrastructure Index (I³): Toward a Spatially-Integrated Multidimensional ICT Theory

Ryan Wang, Louisiana State U, USA

Invalidating Consent: Locating Error and Accountability in Data Governance

Rohan Grover, U of Southern California, USA

4441

Saturday

13:30–14:45

The Yuck Factor: Digital Disgust, Rhetorics of Repulsion, and Cultural Critiques in Food Media

Popular Media & Culture

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**Grays Peak B
(Grand Conv
Center 2)**

Participants

Eat Ze Bugs and Live in the Pod: Burlesque, Memes, and the Politics of Disgust in Sustainability Rhetoric
S. Marek Muller, Texas State U, USA
From Culinary Bridges to Cultural Barriers: The “Yuk Factor” in Food Media and its Impact on
Gastrodiplomacy
Banu Akdenizli, Northwestern U in Qatar, QATAR
Disgust as a Communicative Tool in Food Media
Sun Young Park, Florida State U, USA
Nostalgia, Disgust, and Demon Quiche: B. Dylan Hollis’ Playful Critique of Mid-Century Cuisine
Diana Willis, U at Albany, SUNY, USA
The Othering of Indian Street Foodways on YouTube
Antara Dey, York U, CANADA

This panel examines the role of disgust in food media on platforms like TikTok and YouTube, highlighting how creators leverage emotion to shape cultural perceptions, influence audience engagement, and delineate boundaries around taste and identity. The “eat ze bugs” meme’s critique of sustainability, TikTok’s “Weird Food” and its impact on gastrodiplomacy, the rise of “gross-out” content, generational disgust from vintage recipes, and the portrayal of Indian street food, reveal how disgust influences global food discourses.

4442

Saturday

13:30–14:45

**Grays Peak A
(Grand Conv
Center 2)**

InfoSys: Crisis, Risk, and Credibility

Information Systems

Chair

Christoph Lutz, BI Norwegian Business School, NORWAY

Participants

Audience Information-Processing Styles Produce Inconsistent Exemplification Effects: Evidence From a
Cybercrime-Threat Message Experiment
Reed Reynolds, U of Massachusetts Boston, USA
Alexander Burgoyne, Georgia Tech U, USA
Dan Totzkay, West Virginia U, USA
Shay Yao, Georgia State U, USA
Exploring the Contingent Effect of Cultural Tailoring of GenAI Chatbots on Multiethnic Members’
Disaster Information Seeking and Preparation Attitude: A Cross-Group Comparison
Wenlin Liu, U of Florida, USA
Yan Huang, U of Houston, USA
Xinyan Zhao, U of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, USA
Cognitive Responses to Political (Mis)Targeting: A Thought-Listing Study
Puck Guldemon, Wageningen U and Research, NETHERLANDS
Annelien Van Remoortere, Wageningen U and Research, NETHERLANDS
Susan Vermeer, Wageningen U and Research, NETHERLANDS
Sophie Boerman, Wageningen U and Research, NETHERLANDS
Sanne Kruikemeier, Wageningen U and Research, NETHERLANDS
Modality Expansion and Cultural Tailoring in Human-AI Disaster Communication: Examining
Mechanisms and Outcomes for Hispanic Communities
Xinyan Zhao, U of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, USA
Zhihuai Lin, U of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, USA
Chau-Wai Wong, North Carolina State U, USA
Information Credibility and Dissemination in an Anti-Vaccine Network: A Mixed-Methods Approach
Yuanfeixue Nan, U of Southern California, USA
Jieun Shin, U of Florida, USA
Exploring the Role of Culture in Trust and Engagement with Scientific Information Online: A Qualitative
U.S. Study
Anran Luo, U of Florida, USA
Gwiwon Nam, U of Florida, USA
Meta-Analysis Based on Source Credibility Theory: Effectiveness of Information Sources to Combat
Misinformation
Yuhao Zhang, Hong Kong Baptist U, HONG KONG

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Jizhou Ye, U of Oklahoma, USA
 Is Bias a Boundary Object in Artificial Intelligence Research? A Computational Review of the Artificial Intelligence Bias Literature
 Christoph Lutz, BI Norwegian Business School, NORWAY
 Mohammad Jarrahi, U of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, USA
 Amir Karami, U of Alabama at Birmingham, USA
 Patrick Conway, Fidelity Investments, USA
 Ali Memariani, Syngenta, USA

4461	BLUE SKY SECAC SKILLS WORKSHOP: Strategic Steps for Launching a Research Program: A Guide for Early Career Scholars
Saturday 13:30–14:45 Mt. Yale (Grand 3)	Blue Sky Workshops Moderator Sean Upshaw, U of Texas at Austin, USA

This presentation offers strategic insights for early career scholars on how to effectively launch a research program. Attendees will learn how to align their research initiatives with their professional development goals, manage time efficiently, foster collaborations, and develop compelling project narratives for self-promotion. The session aims to equip scholars with practical tools to kickstart their research careers successfully.

4470	Saturday Interactive Poster Session
Saturday 13:30–14:45 REGISTRATION 70 Centennial Foyer (Regency 3)	Sponsored Sessions Presenting about 30 posters per day to preserve a greater audience for those who are accepted, the ICA poster sessions occur on Friday, Saturday, and Sunday for 75 minutes. ICA will present an award to the top poster each day, plus the top student poster. All poster presenters should be “stationed” at their poster during the 75-minute time slot listed in the program, but your poster may be hung up in the morning, and may remain up the rest of the day, for more exposure and leisurely viewing. The top poster from each day will remain up throughout the remainder of the conference. Today’s poster program features posters from ICA’s Children, Adolescents, and Media, Communication and Technology, Ethnicity and Race in Communication, Feminist Scholarship, Game Studies, Human-Machine Communication, Information Systems, Instructional and Developmental Communication, Intercultural Communication, Intergroup Communication, Media Industry Studies, and Philosophy, Theory and Critique.

4470	Children, Adolescents, and Media (CAM) Poster Session
Saturday 13:30–14:45 REGISTRATION 70 Centennial Foyer (Regency 3)	Children, Adolescents, and Media Participants - Effort-Oriented Success Narratives in Music and Their Internalization Among Adolescents Luca Carbone, KU Leuven, BELGIUM Laura Vandenbosch, KU Leuven, BELGIUM - Finding God in Today’s Digital World: Digital Religious Media Use of Christian Adolescents and Young Adults Julia Müller, U of Zurich, SWITZERLAND Thomas Friemel, U of Zurich, SWITZERLAND

4470	Communication and Technology Poster Session

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Saturday 13:30–14:45 REGISTRATION 70 Centennial Foyer (Regency 3)	Communication and Technology Participants 3. News Encounters Algorithm: The Datafication of News and Its Implications Qun Wang, Fordham U, USA 4. Which Social Media Platforms Attract Extremists? Preliminary Findings From Repeated Cross-Sectional Surveys in Germany, 2020–2023 Julian Hohner, LMU Munich, GERMANY Heidi Schulze, LMU Munich, GERMANY Simon Greipl, LMU Munich, GERMANY Diana Rieger, LMU Munich, GERMANY 5. Professional Moms on Instagram? An Analysis of How Momfluencers Present Themselves in Relation to Their Reach Shari Adlung, Film U Babelsberg, GERMANY Friederike Jage-D’Aprile, Film U Babelsberg, GERMANY Claudia Wegener, Film U Babelsberg, GERMANY Matthias Hufgard, Film U Babelsberg, GERMANY 6. How to Measure Norms of Good Citizenship Online: The Discursive Citizenship Norms Scale Martin Emmer, Freie U Berlin/Weizenbaum Institute for the Networked Society, GERMANY Pablo Porten-Chee, Heidelberg U, GERMANY Emilija Gagrčin, U of Mannheim, GERMANY Christian Strippel, Weizenbaum Institute for the Networked Society, GERMANY Laura Leissner, Weizenbaum Institute for the Networked Society, GERMANY 7. Generative AI Use Among Children: Reported Use of Gen AI and Perception on Development Among Parents of 0–8 Year Olds Supreet Mann, Common Sense Media, USA Angela Calvin, Common Sense Media, USA Alexa Hasse, Tufts U, USA Amanda Lenhart, Common Sense Media, USA 8. “Have You Seen This Post?” How Artificial Intelligence Can Enhance the Perceived Equality in Online Discussions: A Field Experiment Carina Weinmann, Heinrich Heine U Duesseldorf, GERMANY Marc Ziegele, Heinrich Heine U Duesseldorf, GERMANY Mira Warne, Heinrich Heine U Duesseldorf, GERMANY Jana Leonie Peters, Heinrich Heine U Duesseldorf, GERMANY Florian Sauer, Heinrich Heine U Duesseldorf, GERMANY Stefan Wagner, Heinrich Heine U Duesseldorf, GERMANY Maike Behrendt, Heinrich Heine U Duesseldorf, GERMANY Maike Billen, Heinrich Heine U Duesseldorf, GERMANY Lena Wilms, Heinrich Heine U Duesseldorf, GERMANY Stefan Harmeling, TU Dortmund U, GERMANY Stefan Marschall, Heinrich Heine U Duesseldorf, GERMANY 9. How to Deliver Barbs on Barbie: Exploring Platform Affordances and Cultures Through Movie Consumer Reviews on Letterboxd, Reddit, and YouTube Ruud Jacobs, U of Twente, NETHERLANDS Natalia Nowicka, U of Twente, NETHERLANDS

4470	Ethnicity and Race in Communication Poster Session
Saturday 13:30–14:45 REGISTRATION 70 Centennial Foyer (Regency 3)	Ethnicity & Race in Communication Participants 10. Virtual Reality Experiences on Motivation to Seek Information of Refugees: Moderating Effects of Prejudice and Religiosity Yoon Joo Lee, Washington State U, USA Porismita Borah, Washington State U, USA Bimbi Irom, Washington State U, USA Di Mu, Texas A&M International U, USA

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Hae Yeon Seo, Washington State U, USA
Jinho Joo, Boise State U, USA

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Foyer (Regency 3)

Feminist Scholarship Division Posters

Feminist Scholarship

Participants

11. Let's Go Girls: A Content Analysis of Women in U.S. Military Instagram Accounts
Robert Beaty, U of Oklahoma, USA
Amber Lynn Scott, U of Kentucky, USA
12. Gender Dynamics in Academic Mobility: A Computational Study of Communication Scholars (2000–2020)
Yuhan Wei, City U of Hong Kong, HONG KONG
Xinran Zhang, City U of Hong Kong, HONG KONG
Xiaohui Wang, City U of Hong Kong, HONG KONG
13. Vision-Dominated Online Charity
Rong Miao, Fudan U, CHINA

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REGISTRATION

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Foyer (Regency 3)

Game Studies Division Poster Session

Game Studies

Participants

14. Exploring the Impact of Social Influence on Group Well-Being in Massively Multiplayer Online Games: Evidence From *Sky: Children of the Light*
Donggyu Kim, U of Southern California, USA
Eun Cheol Choi, U of Southern California, USA
Magdalayna Curry, U of Southern California, USA
Lei Cao, U of Southern California, USA
Siyi Zhou, U of Southern California, USA
Ji Ye Kim, U of Southern California, USA
Michie Leccese, U of Southern California, USA
Bumju Jung, U of Southern California, USA
Natalie Kim, U of Southern California, USA
Wen Zeng, U of Southern California, USA
Lizzy Brunn, U of Southern California, USA
Zituo Wang, U of Southern California, USA
Aimei Yang, U of Southern California, USA
Dmitri Williams, U of Southern California, USA
15. A Personalized Adventure: How Interactivity and Personalization in AI-Driven Adventure Games Affect Player Experiences
Hanzi He, U of Florida, USA
Yu-Hao Lee, U of Florida, USA

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Saturday

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REGISTRATION

70 Centennial

Foyer (Regency 3)

Human-Machine Communication Poster Session

Human-Machine Communication

Participants

16.  Watched by a Machine Audience: How the Presence and Behavior of Multiple Social Robots Affect Human Performance in a Cognitive Task
Jan-Philipp Stein, Chemnitz U of Technology, GERMANY
17. Do People Perceive Deepfake News as Less Credible Than Authentic News? A Meta-Analysis of the Credibility of Deepfake and Non-Deepfake News

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Bumju Jung, U of Southern California, USA

Lynn Miller, U of Southern California, USA

18. Understanding User Preferences in Mental Health AI: Social Presence, Algorithmic Aversion, and Algorithm Literacy in Human-Machine Communication

Maria Grub, Friedrich Schiller U Jena, GERMANY

Teresa Naab, U of Mannheim, GERMANY

19. *Purrfeffessor*: A Fine-Tuned Multimodal LLaVA Diet Health Chatbot

Linqi Lu, U of Wisconsin–Madison, USA

Yifan Deng, U of Wisconsin–Madison, USA

Chuan Tian, U of Wisconsin–Madison, USA

Sijia Yang, U of Wisconsin–Madison, USA

Dhavan Shah, U of Wisconsin–Madison, USA

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Information Systems Poster Session

Saturday

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REGISTRATION

70 Centennial

Foyer (Regency 3)

Information Systems

Participants

20. Systematic Review of Fake News’s Continued Influence Effect (CIE)

Leyi Zhang, City U of Hong Kong, HONG KONG

21. Is Academic Online Bullying a Widespread Phenomenon? A Study of Scholarly Discourse on Twitter/X

Brittany Wheeler, U of California, Santa Barbara, USA

Rene Weber, U of California, Santa Barbara, USA

22. Ignoring the Hate: Exploring Reward Systems in Preventing Toxic Disinhibition

Swati Pandita, Caltech, USA

Julia Kim, Caltech, USA

Dean Mobbs, Caltech, USA

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Instructional and Developmental Communication Poster Session

Saturday

13:30–14:45

REGISTRATION

70 Centennial

Foyer (Regency 3)

Instructional and Developmental Communication

Participants

23. Effects of Zoom Background and Instructor Role on Instructor Credibility and Trustworthiness

Kayla Soma Tsutsuse, U of Hawaii at Manoa, USA

Amy Ebesu Hubbard, U of Hawaii at Manoa, USA

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Intercultural Communication Poster Session

Saturday

13:30–14:45

REGISTRATION

70 Centennial

Foyer (Regency 3)

Intercultural Communication

Participants

24. Localizing Science: How a CienciaPR and El Nuevo Día Collaboration Amplifies Puerto Rican Voices

Andrea Lopez, U of Wisconsin–Madison, USA

Mónica Feliú-Mójer, Ciencia Puerto Rico, PUERTO RICO

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Intergroup Communication Poster Session

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Intergroup Communication

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REGISTRATION 70 Centennial Foyer (Regency 3)	Participants 25. Affective Polarization and Emotional Tone in Conversations Between Parents and Young Adults Rachel Hutchins, U of Wisconsin–Madison, USA Lyn van Swol, U of Wisconsin–Madison, USA
4470	Media Industry Studies Posters
Saturday 13:30–14:45	Media Industry Studies
REGISTRATION 70 Centennial Foyer (Regency 3)	Participants 26. Anime’s “World” Masterpiece Theater: <i>Heidi</i> (1974), <i>Maya the Bee</i> (1975) and Nippon Animation’s Entry Into a Truly Global Mediascape Camilo Diaz Pino, West Chester U, USA 27. #MeToo and the Academy Awards: Confronting Sexual Violence on the Oscars Stage Emma Lynn, Colorado State U, USA
4470	Philosophy, Theory and Critique Poster Session
Saturday 13:30–14:45	Philosophy, Theory and Critique
REGISTRATION 70 Centennial Foyer (Regency 3)	Participants 28. This Is Not a Drill! Khadijah Costley White, Rutgers, The State U of New Jersey, USA Khadija-Awa Diop, Rutgers, The State U of New Jersey, USA 29.  Exit to Entry: Black Expatriates and Teaching English Abroad as Fugitive, Liberatory Praxis Nandi Pointer, U of Colorado Boulder, USA
4501	(HYBRID) ICA Sponsored: The 2025 Annual Steve Jones Internet Lecture. Casey Fiesler: “The Internet Is Good for You. The Internet Is Bad for You.”
Saturday 15:00–16:15	Sponsored Sessions
Centennial C (Regency 3)	Moderator Steve Jones, U of Illinois Chicago, USA
	Participant Casey Fiesler, Colorado U, USA
	Hardly a week passes without a new ethical controversy centering on our lives online: privacy violations, trolling and harassment, misinformation, negative impacts on mental health. Discussions around these topics often come with calls for drastic technical or policy solutions, like age gating social media or even wholesale platform bans. However, though instigating incidents make splashy headlines, the perceived underlying problems are rarely so straightforward. Anonymity online allows harassment to flourish, but also provides access to important support spaces, especially for stigmatized topics. Social media recommendation algorithms can “know” us so well that it feels simultaneously invasive and validating. Platforms can also help us find community—or push our content to the people who would hate it most. Social media is bad for us, and social media is good for us; both of these things can be true at the same time, and both tend to be amplified in the case of marginalized groups. This talk takes a journey through the good and bad of people’s online experiences, from queer fan fiction writers to Black Twitter to professional content creators to health support communities, and poses the ethical question: How can we get less of the bad without sacrificing the good?

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4502 Saturday 15:00–16:15 Centennial A (Regency 3)	Interpersonal Communication: International Perspectives Health Communication Moderator Jaime Loke, Texas Christian U, USA Participants Communication Patterns Matter: Chinese Older Adults' Openness to Share Personal Health Information in Families Yiting Liu, Zhejiang U, CHINA Siyue Li, Zhejiang U, CHINA Identifying Barriers and Facilitating Means to Uses of Remote Healthcare Services: Perspectives of Arab Women and Healthcare Providers in Israel Maram Khazen, Max Stern Yezreel Valley Academic College, ISRAEL Gila Yakov, Max Stern Yezreel Valley Academic College, ISRAEL Hegemonic Ideologies of Motherhood in Nigeria and the Communicative Disenfranchisement of Mothers Experiencing Postpartum Depression Oluwadamilola Opayemi, Coe College, USA Tomide Oloruntobi, Arizona State U, USA Abigail Olajire, U of Missouri, USA Ekada Inimuvie, Afe-Babalola U, NIGERIA Vaccinating Despite Limited Understanding: Investigating Influenza Vaccination Behaviors Among Older People in Rural China Based on Communication Infrastructure Theory (CIT) Qingting Zhao, Shandong U, CHINA Ziqing Yang, Guangxi International Business Vocational College, CHINA Hao Gao, Nanjing Normal U, CHINA
4503 Saturday 15:00–16:15 Centennial B (Regency 3)	MIAO-nipulating Trust: AI Dialogue, Verification, and Cross-Platform Misinformation Communication and Technology Chair Cleophas Muneri, U of New Mexico, USA Participants Dialogue That Disarms: How Message Interactivity and Appreciation of Generative AI Affect User Trust and Misinformation Detection Yuan Sun, U of Florida, USA Jinping Wang, U of Florida, USA Cheng Chen, Elon U, USA Comparing Conversational Agents' and Social Media Posts' Roles in Correcting Health Misinformation Ziyang Gong, U of Illinois Urbana-Champaign, USA Junqi Shao, U of Illinois Urbana-Champaign, USA Nisa Rahman, U of Illinois Urbana-Champaign, USA Leona Yi-Fan Su, U of Illinois Urbana-Champaign, USA Chat but Verify: Combating Misinformation by Generative AI with Verification Affordance Mengqi Liao, U of Georgia, USA S. Shyam Sundar, Pennsylvania State U, USA Inter-Platform Disparities in Misinformation Susceptibility and Sharing Intentions Saifuddin Ahmed, Nanyang Technological U, SINGAPORE Muhammad Rasul, U of California, Davis, USA Adeline Wt Bee, Nanyang Technological U, SINGAPORE Ashling Tai, Nanyang Technological U, SINGAPORE
4504 Saturday	(HYBRID) ICA@75 ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL SESSION: Enhancing Professional Well-Being Among Communication and Media Researchers Sponsored Sessions

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15:00–16:15

**Centennial E
(Regency 3)**

Moderator

Antonia Markiewitz, LMU Munich, GERMANY

Participants

Thomas Hanitzsch, LMU Munich, GERMANY

Daniela Jaramillo-Dent, U of Zurich, SWITZERLAND

Agnes Lucy Lando, Daystar U, KENYA

Karin Wahl-Jorgensen, Cardiff U, UNITED KINGDOM

Paul Wright, Indian U Bloomington, USA

Studies show a significantly higher prevalence of mental health issues among academics compared to the general population. This has been confirmed for communication and media scholars (see *Journal of Communication*, issue 6/2024). The panel shifts the focus from diagnosis to problem-solving. Panelists will suggest pathways to enhance individual and collective professional well-being. In addition to discussing individual resilience, the panel gives special attention to constructive approaches to addressing the problem on the systemic level: How can institutions and associations contribute to enhancing professional well-being?

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Saturday

15:00–16:15

**Centennial F
(Regency 3)**

HIGH-DENSITY: Expression and Debates in Politics

Political Communication

Chair

Yanna Krupnikov, U of Michigan, USA

Participants

Deceptive Distributions? (Mis)Perceived Polarization in the Climate Mitigation Debate From the Perspective of Citizens, Journalists and Politicians

Alina Jakob, Johannes Gutenberg U Mainz, GERMANY

Juliane Keilmann, Johannes Gutenberg U Mainz, GERMANY

Nayla Fawzi, Johannes Gutenberg U Mainz, GERMANY

Charlotte Löb, Johannes Gutenberg U Mainz, GERMANY

Thomas Zerback, Heinrich-Heine U Duesseldorf, GERMANY

To Express or Not Express: The Motivational Underpinnings of American's Political Expression on Social Media Across Levels of Political Involvement

Daniel Lane, U of California, Santa Barbara, USA

German Neubaum, U of Duisburg-Essen, GERMANY

Whose Voice Matters? Conformists, Non-Conformists, and Authoritarian Responsiveness in China

Tongtong Zhang, American U, USA

The Role of Affective Empowerment in Political Expression on Social Media Platforms

Isabel Villanueva, U of Wisconsin–Madison, USA

Sedona Chinn, U of Wisconsin–Madison, USA

Ariel Hasell, U of Michigan, USA

Does Escalating External Conflict Bridge or Deepen Internal Political Divides? Evidence From the Israel-Hamas War

Omer Ben Simhon, Hebrew U of Jerusalem, ISRAEL

Eran Amsalem, Hebrew U of Jerusalem, ISRAEL

Unintended Politics: Partisan Opinion Expression and Incivility in Incidental Political Discussion

Yibin Fan, U of Washington, USA

Benjamin Mako Hill, U of Washington, USA

Patricia Moy, U of Washington, USA

Tight Groups Are Not on a Tight Rope: Opinion Homogenization in Political Deliberation Measured with Linguistic Style Mimicry Among Participants

Young Jee Kim, Stanford U, USA

Breaking the Silence: A Study on the Mediating Role of Psychological Factors Between Perceptions of the Internet Public Sphere and Opinion Expression

Jing Zhu, Beijing Normal U, CHINA

Han Qing Ding, Beijing Normal U, CHINA

Trouble When They Walk In? Candidates, Dark Personality, and Attack Behavior in German Televised Debates

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Jürgen Maier, RPTU Kaiserslautern-Landau, GERMANY
Alessandro Nai, U of Amsterdam, NETHERLANDS

4506	AI's Role in Political Campaigns and Public Discourse
Saturday 15:00–16:15 Centennial G (Regency 3)	Political Communication Chair Yingdan Lu, Northwestern U, USA Participants Enhancing Democratic Listening in Online Discussions: The Role of Reaction Buttons, Discussion Moderation, and Large Language Models Shota Gelovani, U of Mannheim, GERMANY Philipp Müller, U of Mannheim, GERMANY Hendrik Meyer, U of Hamburg, GERMANY Anke Stoll, Technische U Ilmenau, GERMANY Louisa Pröschel, U of Hamburg, GERMANY Marc Ziegele, Heinrich-Heine U Duesseldorf, GERMANY Hartmut Wessler, U of Mannheim, GERMANY Campaigning Through the Lens of Google: A Large-Scale Algorithm Audit of Google Searches in the Run Up to the Swiss Federal Elections 2023 Tobias Rohrbach, U of Bern, SWITZERLAND Mykola Makhortykh, U of Bern, SWITZERLAND Maryna Sydorova, U of Bern, SWITZERLAND Campaign Deepfakes and Affective Polarization: The Role of Artificial Intelligence in Campaigns in Shaping Voter Attitudes Taberez Neyazi, National U of Singapore, SINGAPORE Khai Ee Tan, National U of Singapore, SINGAPORE Ozan Kuru, National U of Singapore, SINGAPORE A Cycle of Contention: The Politicized Turn of Discourse of AI on Social Media After ChatGPT Rui Wang, U at Buffalo, SUNY, USA Junwan Seo, U at Buffalo, SUNY, USA Chaeyeon Yim, U of Connecticut, USA Sara Holland Levin, U of Connecticut, USA Lili Romann, U of Connecticut, USA Jiyoun Suk, U of Connecticut, USA Yini Zhang, U at Buffalo, SUNY, USA When Politicians Talk AI: Issue-Frames in Parliamentary Debates before and After ChatGPT Viktor Suter, U of St. Gallen, SWITZERLAND Charles Ma, U of St. Gallen, SWITZERLAND Gina Poehlmann, U of St. Gallen, SWITZERLAND Miriam Meckel, U of St. Gallen, SWITZERLAND
4507	Advances in Instructional and Developmental Theory and Method
Saturday 15:00–16:15 Centennial H (Regency 3)	Instructional and Developmental Communication Moderator Kikuko Omori, California State U, USA Participants Measuring Perceived Clarity Stephanie Kelly, North Carolina A&T State U, USA Michelle Violanti, U of Tennessee, Knoxville, USA Galen Foresman, North Carolina A&T State U, USA Kyle Vareberg, Northeastern State U, USA An Intersectional Approach Towards Feminist Mentoring and Teaching in the Post-Pandemic Classroom Satarupa Dasgupta, Ramapo College of New Jersey, USA

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- A Closer Examination of Student Dissent: Replication
Michelle Violanti, U of Tennessee, Knoxville, USA
Stephanie Kelly, North Carolina A&T State U, USA
Galen Foresman, North Carolina A&T State U, USA
- Building Bridges Through Activist Pedagogy: Media Educators and Civically Active Teachers as Partners for Change
Keren Ketko-Ayali, College of Oranim Israel, ISRAEL
Yonty Friesem, Columbia College Chicago, USA
- AI as Academic Assistance or Ethical Dilemma? Exploring the Motivations behind ChatGPT Usage
Md. Shariful Islam, Khulna U, BANGLADESH
Md. Shamim Hossain, Khulna U, BANGLADESH
Md Uzzal Talukder, U of Tennessee, Knoxville, USA
Tunvir Shohel, Khulna U, BANGLADESH
Mir Hasib, Texas Tech U, USA
Aniruddha Biswas, Oklahoma State U, USA

4508

Media and Politics in Africa

Saturday

Political Communication

15:00–16:15

**Mineral A
(Regency 3)**

Chair

Felix Gaisbauer, Weizenbaum Institute for the Networked Society, GERMANY

Participants

Talking From the Soul: The Influence of African American Vernacular English (AAVE) on Black Youth Political Behavior

Ananda Collins, Syracuse U, USA

Mitigating Information Insecurity: An African Perspective on Satisfaction with Democracy

Jimmy Ochieng, Indiana U Bloomington, USA

Maria Grabe, Boston U, USA

Kioko Ireri, Unicaf U, KENYA

Kevin Mudavadi, Indiana U Bloomington, USA

The (Dis)connection Between Journalistic Rhetoric and Practice

Success Osayi, U of Colorado Boulder, USA

Kemi Busari, U of Maryland, USA

Partyless, Leaderless, and Tribeless Activism: Kenyans' Online-to-Offline Revolution Against the Political Class

Robert Apiyo, U of Tampa, USA

Courtney Tabor, Vrije U Brussel, BELGIUM

The Political Economy of Party Election Manifestos' Sensitivity to Voters' Issues: A Reflection Analysis From Nigeria

Mutiu Lasisi, National Research U HSE, RUSSIAN FEDERATION

Muhammed Jamiu Mustapha, RUDN U, RUSSIAN FEDERATION

4509

Affectionate Communication and Romantic Relationships

Saturday

Interpersonal Communication

15:00–16:15

**Mineral B
(Regency 3)**

Chair

Amanda Holmstrom, Michigan State U, USA

Participants

Trait Affectionate Communication Influences Perceived Fitness as a Parent and Romantic Partner: A Test of Affection Exchange Theory

Alessandro Ventura, U of Arizona, USA

Kory Floyd, U of Arizona, USA

Colin Hesse, Oregon State U, USA

"Lone Wolves?" An Exploration of Digital Nomads' Romantic Relationships

Cristina Miguel, U of Reading, UNITED KINGDOM

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Christoph Lutz, BI Norwegian Business School, NORWAY
 Filip Majetić, Ivo Pilar Institute of Social Sciences, CROATIA
 Yunhao Xiao, BI Norwegian Business School, NORWAY
 Rodrigo Perez-Vega, U of Reading, UNITED KINGDOM
 Culture but Not Gender Moderates the Association Between Expressive Suppression and Romantic Relationship Satisfaction: A Meta-Analysis
 Ellen Alley, U of Texas at Austin, USA
 Convergent versus Divergent Conversational Argument Sequences: Connections with Relational Quality, Conflict Tactics, and Competence Outcomes
 Daniel Canary, San Diego State U, USA
 Harry, Jr. Weger, U of Central Florida, USA
 Maryclaire Luftus, U of Denver, USA
 Bree McEwan, U of Toronto Mississauga, CANADA
 Artificial Affection: Evaluating Perceptions of AI-Assisted Date Request Messages
 David Roaché, Christopher Newport U, USA
 Liesel Sharabi, Arizona State U, USA
 Mary Hurley, Christopher Newport U, USA

4510

Theoretical, Methodological and Critical Perspectives on Dis/Connection

Saturday

Mobile Communication

15:00–16:15

**Mineral C
(Regency 3)**

Chairs

Douglas Parry, Stellenbosch U, SOUTH AFRICA
 Ellie Yang, Illinois State U, USA

Participants

Measuring Motivations for Social Media Disconnection: Development and Validation of the MSMD Scale

Lise-Marie Nassen, KU Leuven, BELGIUM
 Annabell Halfmann, U of Mannheim, GERMANY
 Kathrin Karsay, U of Vienna, AUSTRIA

The Configuration Approach: A Comprehensive Theoretical Framework for Mobile Research

Jeffrey Boase, U of Toronto, CANADA

Reconciling Affordances and Values in the Study of Digital Well-Being and Digital Disconnection: A Theory of Dis/Connection

Marieke Vanden Abeele, Ghent U, BELGIUM
 Trine Syvertsen, U of Oslo, NORWAY

Navigation Trajectories in Smartphone App Use: Towards a Digital Disconnection Perspective

Ellie Yang, Illinois State U, USA
 Julius Klingelhofer, FAU Erlangen-Nürnberg, GERMANY
 Alicia Gilbert, Johannes Gutenberg U Mainz, GERMANY
 Xiaotian Dai, Illinois State U, USA
 Adrian Meier, FAU Erlangen-Nuremberg, GERMANY

Balancing Social Interaction and Entertainment: Exploring Mobile Use Patterns Through Interpersonal Communication Theories

Aurelio Fernández, U of Navarra & Ghent U, SPAIN
 Marieke Vanden Abeele, Ghent U, BELGIUM
 Jeffrey Hall, U of Kansas, USA

4511

Content Creators, Regulation, and Online Interactivity

Saturday

Popular Media & Culture

15:00–16:15

**Mineral D
(Regency 3)**

Chair

Taylor Annabell, Utrecht U, NETHERLANDS

Participants

#StudyWithMe and Buy This: How StudyTubers' Self-Disclosure and Interactivity Drive Marketing Outcomes

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Cheryl Teo Qi En, Nanyang Technological U, SINGAPORE
 Thung Pei Ying, Nanyang Technological U, SINGAPORE
 Tong Tung Yeng, Nanyang Technological U, SINGAPORE
 Chen Lou, Nanyang Technological U, SINGAPORE
 Hyunjin Kang, Nanyang Technological U, SINGAPORE
 When Less Is More: How Relevance and Intentional Elicitation Affect Danmu Stimulation
 Sifan Chen, Wuhan U, CHINA
 Yi Zheng, Tsinghua U, CHINA
 Hao Chen, Sichuan U, CHINA
 Mental Health Contagion? A Mixed Methods Approach to Understand the Nature of Mental Health
 Information in UGC and Adolescent Mental Health and Self-Diagnosis
 Lauren Taylor, U of Amsterdam, NETHERLANDS
 “I’m Sure This Program Will Be Shut Down Shortly. It Never Worked. Yours Truly”: Platform Ownership
 and User Affinities toward Online Spaces
 Ben Pettis, U of Wisconsin–Madison, USA
 From Tea Talk to TikTok: How Legacy Newspapers Frame and Emotionally Position Memes
 Mohammad Yousuf, U of New Mexico, USA
 Sara Velasquez, U of New Mexico, USA
 Whitney Okumu, U of New Mexico, USA
 Brooklynn Gray, U of New Mexico, USA

4512	Message Framing: Theory and Effects
Saturday	Health Communication
15:00–16:15	
Mineral E	Moderator
(Regency 3)	Itzhak Yanovitzky, Rutgers, The State U of New Jersey, USA
	Participants
	Vaccine Name Framing, Relationship Status, and Fear: Examining Heterosexual Men’s Intention to Vaccinate Against Human Papillomavirus Infection
	Timothy K F Fung, Hong Kong Baptist U, HONG KONG
	Judy Siu, Hong Kong Polytechnic U, HONG KONG
	Ho Man Leung, Hong Kong Baptist U, HONG KONG
	Gain-Loss Message Framing Effects as a Function of the Perceived Riskiness of Help-Seeking for Depression: An Experimental Study Among People With Varying Levels of Depression
	Marco Yzer, U of Minnesota, USA
	Michael Bard-Henke, U of Minnesota, USA
	Yuming Fang, Augsburg U, USA
	Eliza Scholl, U of Minnesota, USA
	Goal-Framing Theory: Effect of Cultural Orientation and Influence on Individuals’ Self-Determination, Emotions, and Self-Efficacy to Foster COVID-19 Booster Vaccine Maintenance Intentions
	Viviana Zambrano Rodriguez, U of South Carolina, USA
	John Christensen, U of Connecticut, USA
	Get Vaccinated Now, but the Choice Is Up to You: Framing, Psychological Reactance, and Autonomy Restoration Scripts for COVID-19 Vaccine Hesitancy
	Amber Reinhart, U of Missouri St. Louis, USA
	Yan Tian, U of Missouri St. Louis, USA
	Amanda Lilly, Utah State U, USA
4513	Covering Activism and Protests: Actors, Frames, and Audiences
Saturday	Journalism Studies
15:00–16:15	
Mineral F	Chair
(Regency 3)	Baldwin Van Gorp, KU Leuven, BELGIUM
	Participants
	  If It Impacts Me, I Will Support the Campus Protesters: How Campus Protest News Influences

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Americans' Digital Engagement and Support for Participants
 Ran Wei, Hong Kong Baptist U, HONG KONG
 Ven-hwei Lo, National Chengchi U, TAIWAN
 Xinzhi Zhang, City University of Hong Kong, HONG KONG
 Activists for Diversity or Diverse Journalists? How Alternative Peripheral Journalistic Actors Use Role Orientations as a Boundary Marker
 Kim Löhmann, U of Vienna, AUSTRIA
 Phoebe Maeres, U of Vienna, AUSTRIA
 Inter(Dependency) Between Journalism and Activism? What Journalists and Activists Think About Each Other and How They Experience Their Relationship
 Marlene Strehler-Schaaf, Johannes Gutenberg U Mainz, GERMANY
 Charlotte Löb, Johannes Gutenberg U Mainz, GERMANY
 Journalists as Social Issue Influencers: Negotiating (Blurred) Distinction Lines Between Journalistic and Activistic Roles in Social Media Discourses: A Qualitative Interview Study
 Sofie Beisemann, U of Münster, GERMANY
 Svenja Boberg, U of Münster, GERMANY
 Thorsten Quandt, U of Münster, GERMANY

4514

Human Rights Activism, Ethics, Anti-Trans, and Anti-Racism

Saturday

Activism, Communication, and Social Justice

15:00–16:15

**Mineral G
(Regency 3)**

Chair

Jeffrey Jones, U of Alabama, USA

Participants

Breaking the Silence, but by Whom? Fighting Anti-Asian Racism Through an Identity Lens
 Rong Wang, Vanderbilt U, USA
 Huai-yu Chen, U of Kentucky, USA
 What Drives the Communication of Conspiracy Theories on Social Media? A Mechanistic Study of COVID-19 Discussions on Weibo Platform
 Jintao Zhang, Fudan U/Yale U, CHINA
 Giving Back Wealth: Analysis of the Communication and Media Reception of the “Good Council for Redistribution”
 Hendrik Theine, Johannes Kepler U of Linz, AUSTRIA
 Carlotta Verita, Johannes Kepler U of Linz, AUSTRIA
 Moritz Gartiser, U of Duisburg-Essen, GERMANY
 Between Stigma and Traffic: The Self-Presentation and Resistance Practices of Visually Impaired Vloggers on Social Media Platforms
 Junhui Ma, Minzu U of China, CHINA
 Tao Zhang, Minzu U of China, CHINA
 Mapping Small Town Safe Havens in the Age of Anti-Trans Legislation
 Jeffrey Jones, U of Alabama, USA

Human rights activism is crucial for fighting racism and stigma. Papers in this session address self-representation and resistance practices on social media platforms, news releases of pro- and anti-gun advocacy organizations, fighting anti-Asian racism, and countering anti-trans legislations.

4515

GULU-tting Governance: Digital Technologies, Democracy, and Global Power Dynamics

Saturday

Communication and Technology

15:00–16:15

**Agate B+C
(Regency 3)**

Political Communication

Chair

danah boyd, Microsoft Research, USA

Participants

E-Government, Democracy, and Foreign Direct Investment: A Panel Analysis
 James Danowski, U of Illinois at Chicago, USA

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Digital Authoritarianism in Africa: The Divergent Impacts of Western and Chinese Funding on Governance and Repression in the Digital Age
James Danowski, U of Illinois at Chicago, USA

The Human Touch: Automated Versus Manual Comment Review and Trust in Government
Neil Talbert, U of Oklahoma, USA
Elena Bessarabova, U of Oklahoma, USA
Matt Jensen, U of Oklahoma, USA
Loarre Andreu Perez, San Diego State U, USA
Jeong-Nam Kim, U of Oklahoma, USA
Yifu Li, U of Oklahoma, USA

The Paradox of Techno-Nationalism: Examining Facial Recognition Technology in China and Germany
Viktor Tuzov, City U of Hong Kong, HONG KONG
Jennifer Fen Lin, City U of Hong Kong, HONG KONG

4516

PARTNER PANEL: AANZCA - AI and Communication: Navigating Truth, Ethics, and Professional Practice

Saturday

Partner Panel

15:00–16:15

**Granite
(Regency 3)**

Chair

Jonathon Hutchinson, U of Sydney, AUSTRALIA

Discussant

T.J. Thomson, RMIT U, AUSTRALIA

Participants

Gerard Goggin, Western Sydney U, AUSTRALIA

Sora Park, U of Canberra, AUSTRALIA

Joanne Kuai, Karlstad U, SWEDEN

Shima Saniei, RMIT U, AUSTRALIA

Participants

AI and the Future of “Truth” in Political Discourse

Timothy Graham, Queensland U of Technology, AUSTRALIA

Decoding Critical AI Narratives: Implications for Communication and Public Relations

Shima Saniei, RMIT U, AUSTRALIA

Michael Kent, U of New South Wales, AUSTRALIA

Towards a Rhetorical Model of Artificial Intelligence and Public Relations

Mitchell Hobbs, U of Sydney, AUSTRALIA

This panel explores the transformative influence of artificial intelligence (AI) on communication across journalism, public relations, and political discourse. Addressing critical challenges such as misinformation, AI ethics, and regulatory frameworks, the panel offers insights into the evolving dynamics of AI’s role in shaping truth, rhetorical power, and professional practices. Contributions from Australian and New Zealand scholars underscore regional perspectives, providing a robust discussion of AI’s societal and professional implications, while critically examining opportunities and ethical dilemmas in this emerging landscape.

4517

Media, Messaging, and Perception in Environmental Communication

Saturday

Environmental Communication

15:00–16:15

**Quartz
(Regency 3)**

Chair

Isabella Gonçalves, Johannes Gutenberg U Mainz, GERMANY

Participants

Navigating Climate Change: Exploring Platformization of Climate-Related News on Instagram

Afroz Mosallaci, Rutgers, The State U of New Jersey, USA

Creating for a Cause? Values and Perceived Effectiveness of Social Media Among Environmental Content Creators in India

Shreya Dubey, U of Amsterdam, NETHERLANDS

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Bruno Takahashi, Michigan State U, USA
 Edith Smit, U of Amsterdam, NETHERLANDS
 Eline Smit, U of Amsterdam, NETHERLANDS
 Jagadish Thaker, U of Queensland, AUSTRALIA
 Marijn Meijers, U of Amsterdam, NETHERLANDS
 Are Humanized Baby Animals More Appealing? The Role of Anthropomorphism, Perceived Cuteness, and Kama Muta in an Animal Conservation Campaign
 Sining Kong, Texas A&M U, USA
 Is the Perceived Experience of Climate Change a Source Monitoring Error?
 Sonny Rosenthal, Singapore Management U, SINGAPORE
 Benjamin (Benjy) Li, Nanyang Technological U, SINGAPORE
 Pengya Ai, Nanyang Technological U, SINGAPORE
 Bingyu Chen, Nanyang Technological U, SINGAPORE

4520	Computational Analysis of Misinformation
Saturday	Computational Methods
15:00–16:15	Communication and Technology
Capitol 1	Chair
(Regency 4)	Josephine Lukito, U of Texas at Austin, USA
	Participants
	What Features Predict Visual Credibility? Leveraging Multimodal Large Language Models to Enhance Credibility Predictions and Uncover Interpretable Features
	Yilang Peng, U of Georgia, USA
	Sijia Qian, U of California, Davis, USA
	Yingdan Lu, Northwestern U, USA
	Cuihua Shen, U of California, Davis, USA
	Vaccines, 5G, and Other Conspiracies: Examining Alternative Health Book Networks and Broker Books on Amazon
	Roxana Muenster, Cornell U, USA
	Drew Margolin, Cornell U, USA
	“Bill Gates Chip Activated!” Comparing AI and Machine Learning Models in Detecting Humor-Laden Vaccine Misinformation
	Emily McKinley, U of California, Davis, USA
	Sijia Qian, U of California, Davis, USA
	Muhammad Rasul, U of California, Davis, USA
	Contextualizing Misinformation: A User-Centric Approach to Linguistic and Topical Patterns in News Consumption
	Ross Dahlke, Stanford U, USA
	Fangjing Tu, Stanford U, USA
	Yi-Chia Wang, Stanford U, USA
	Yingdan Lu, Northwestern U, USA
	Blain Engeda, Stanford U, USA
	Jeff Hancock, Stanford U, USA
	Cross-Topic Transferability in Automated Misinformation Detection Using Linguistic Analysis: A Study on Swedish News Content
	Noelle Lebernegg, U of Vienna, AUSTRIA

4521	PARTNER PANEL: SEP - Journalism in Times of Disruption: Proposals to Investigate and Rethink the Profession
Saturday	Partner Panel
15:00–16:15	Journalism Studies
Capitol 2	Organizers
(Regency 4)	Ainara Larrondo, U of the Basque Country, SPAIN
	Luis Miguel Pedrero Esteban, Francisco de Vitoria U, SPAIN

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Participants

Content is No Longer King: User Experience and AI as a Differentiating Value of the Changing Media Model

César Fieiras Ceide, U of Santiago de Compostela, SPAIN

Miguel Tüñez López, U of Santiago de Compostela, SPAIN

Martín Vaz Álvarez, U of Santiago de Compostela, SPAIN

Redefining the Role of (Digital) Journalism: Editorial Independence, Audiences, and the Community Paradigm

Berta García-Orosa, U of Santiago de Compostela, SPAIN

Sara Pérez-Seijo, U of Santiago de Compostela, SPAIN

Noel Pascual-Presa, U of Santiago de Compostela, SPAIN

Paula Martínez Graña, U of Santiago de Compostela, SPAIN

Decoding Social Media Strategies: A Comparative Study of X and Instagram Use by Leading Media Outlets

Mari Vallez Letrado, U of Barcelona, SPAIN

Javier Guallar, U of Barcelona, SPAIN

Carlos Lopezosa, U of Barcelona, SPAIN

Pere Franch, U of Blanquerna, SPAIN

Audio Journalism as a Vector of Transformation for Spanish Newspapers

Luis Miguel Pedrero Esteban, Francisco de Vitoria U, SPAIN

Lourdes Moreno Cazalla, Nebrija U, SPAIN

Manuel Fernández Sande, Complutense U of Madrid, SPAIN

Symbolic Warfare: Affective Polarization Through Visual Symbols on Instagram Among European Far-Right Political Parties

Salomé Berrocal Gonzalo, U of Valladolid, SPAIN

Rocio Zamora, U of Murcia, SPAIN

Remzie Shahini-Hoxhaj, U of Prishtina, SPAIN

As an institutional partner of the International Communication Association (ICA), the Spanish Society of Journalism (SEP) proposes for the 75th Annual ICA Conference the panel entitled “Journalism in times of disruption: proposals to investigate and rethink the profession”. This SEP panel comprises papers related to current news disruptions, organizational and business challenges of journalism, technological innovation in times of artificial intelligence, changes in formats and their consumption, the role of audiences and professional profiles, and the value and epistemology of journalism as a social activity and as a research field of growing interdisciplinarity. In this sense, the panel seeks to deepen and dynamize the debate on various aspects that represent a disruption in current journalism, particularly from the perspective of the Global South, but not the only.

4522

Innovations in Media Effect Research

Saturday

15:00–16:15

Capitol 3

(Regency 4)

Mass Communication

Information Systems

Chair

Chelsea Ratcliff, U of Georgia, USA

Participants

Media Determinism or Media Amplification: Model Comparisons on Media Effects During Crises

Yi-Hui Christine Huang, City U of Hong Kong, HONG KONG

Ruoheng Liu, City U of Hong Kong, HONG KONG

Leyi Zhang, City U of Hong Kong, HONG KONG

Qinxian Cai, City U of Hong Kong, HONG KONG

Haodong Liu, City U of Hong Kong, HONG KONG

Xiaohui Wang, City U of Hong Kong, HONG KONG

Why the Effects of Media Effects Gradually Decline

Nathan Walter, Northwestern U, USA

Christopher Dobmeier, Northwestern U, USA

Steve Rains, U of Arizona, USA

Thomas Feeley, U at Buffalo, SUNY, USA

Seth Noar, U of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, USA

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Mass Communication Theory Meets Digital Media Research: From Users to Networks to Publics

Bernat Ivancsics, Drexel U, USA

A Media Effects Perspective on Algorithm Bias

Hannah Overbye-Thompson, U of California, Santa Barbara, USA

Dana Mastro, U of California, Santa Barbara, USA

Kristy Hamilton, U of California Santa Barbara, USA

4523

DEI Research and Public Relations

Saturday

Public Relations

15:00–16:15

Capitol 4
(Regency 4)

Chair

Kim Johnston, Queensland U of Technology, AUSTRALIA

Participants



Disrupting Public Relations: Queer Interventions in PR Research

Erica Ciszek, U of Texas at Austin, USA

Corporate Reporting About Diversity, Equity, and Inclusion: Comparing Germanic Europe, North America, and Latin America

Sabine Einwiller, U of Vienna, AUSTRIA

Jens Hagelstein, U of Vienna, AUSTRIA

Ingrid Wahl, U of Vienna, AUSTRIA

Allyship Communication as a Catalyst: Unveiling the Connections Between Organizational Diversity and Inclusion Communication and Majority-Group Employees' Motivational Cultural Intelligence and Engagement

Feifei Chen, College of Charleston, USA

Duli Shi, New Mexico State U, USA

At the Cross-Roads of Public Relations, DEI, and AI: Intersectional Gender Representation in Corporate Social Media and AI-Generated Visuals

Ganga Dhanesh, U of Maryland, USA

Mahinaz Saad, Independent Scholar, UNITED ARAB EMIRATES

Evolving Perspectives in Public Relations: A Bibliometric Analysis of Gender and Sexuality Research Since 1985

Erica Ciszek, U of Texas at Austin, USA

Jino Chung, U of Texas at Austin, USA

4524

Breaking the Paradigm: Global South Perspectives on Information, Power, and Hegemony

Saturday

Global Communication and Social Change

15:00–16:15

Capitol 5
(Regency 4)

Chair

Maria Repnikova, Georgia State U, USA

Discussant

Omar Al-Ghazzi, London School of Economics & Political Science, UNITED KINGDOM

Participants

Studying Disinformation and Information Integrity in the Global South: When “Problems” Are Not Always a “Problem”

Herman Wasserman, Stellenbosch U, SOUTH AFRICA

Dani Madrid-Morales, U of Sheffield, UNITED KINGDOM

Disrupting Western Soft Power or Desiring the West: China's Image-Making in Africa

Maria Repnikova, Georgia State U, USA

Disrupting the Geopolitics of Global Communication: BRICS and Beyond

Daya Thussu, Hong Kong Baptist U, HONG KONG

Anilesh Kumar, Beijing Normal U–Hong Kong Baptist U United International College, CHINA

Civilizationist Disruptions: Turkey, Russia, and China in the Global Communication Arena

Bilge Yesil, CUNY College of Staten Island, USA

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This panel draws on Global South perspectives to challenge and rethink the dominant paradigms in global communication scholarship. Specifically, the panelists examine the fields of disinformation, soft power, and geopolitics to parse out new research directions. Rather than presenting country-specific case studies, they investigate broader patterns that highlight the new formations in the communication space that emerge from South-South encounters, and from the growing influence of non-Western powers in the Global South.

4525	NEKO-tiating Digital Boundaries: Privacy Calculus, User Withdrawal, and Visual Nudges
Saturday	Communication and Technology
15:00–16:15	
Capitol 6 (Regency 4)	Chair Tobias Dienlin, U of Vienna, AUSTRIA
	Participants Visual Privacy: The Impact of Privacy Labels on Privacy Behaviors Online Yannic Meier, U Duisburg-Essen, GERMANY Christoph Lutz, BI Norwegian Business School, NORWAY Kimberly Garcia, U of St. Gallen, SWITZERLAND Aurelia Tamò-Larrieux, U of Lausanne, SWITZERLAND Simon Mayer, U of St. Gallen, SWITZERLAND Clement Guitton, U of St. Gallen, SWITZERLAND Leonardo Stern, U of St. Gallen, SWITZERLAND Raffael Rot, U of St. Gallen, SWITZERLAND Simeon Pilz, U of St. Gallen, SWITZERLAND Stephan Mulders, Maastricht U, NETHERLANDS Unequal Experiences, Unequal Outcomes? Digital Inequalities in Experiencing Online Benefits and Privacy Harms, Mistrust, and Self-Inhibiting Behaviors Yannic Meier, U Duisburg-Essen, GERMANY Nadine Bol, Tilburg U, NETHERLANDS Meta-Analytic Evidence on the Association Between Control, Trust and Concerns with Social Media Use, Disclosure and Protection Jana Dombrowski, U of Hohenheim, GERMANY Sabine Trepte, U of Hohenheim, GERMANY Predicting Privacy Behavior of SNS Users: RSA Analysis of Perceived Risk and Benefits Interplay Yadviga Synyavskaya, National Research U Higher School of Economics, RUSSIAN FEDERATION Anastasia Murach, National Research U Higher School of Economics, RUSSIAN FEDERATION Vasilii Khodakovskii, National Research U Higher School of Economics, RUSSIAN FEDERATION
4526	Risk Communication and Message Design
Saturday	Health Communication
15:00–16:15	
Capitol 7 (Regency 4)	Moderator Nehama Lewis, U of Haifa, ISRAEL
	Participants Risk and Efficacy Language in PFAS Messaging Rachel Hutchins, U of Wisconsin–Madison, USA Lyn van Swol, U of Wisconsin–Madison, USA Bret Shaw, U of Wisconsin–Madison, USA Tim Holland, U of Wisconsin–Madison, USA Gavin Dehnert, U of Wisconsin–Madison, USA The Devil Is in the Details: Exploring the Impact of Risk Behavior Detail (RBD) in Health Messages on Cannabis-Impaired Driving Hadar Eliash-Fizik, U of Haifa, ISRAEL Nehama Lewis, U of Haifa, ISRAEL Sharon Sznitman, U of Haifa, ISRAEL
	 Communicating About Nutrition without Causing Disordered Eating: The Role of Affect, Worry, and

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Heart Rate Variability
Christine Skubisz, Bentley U, USA
Carly Pacanowski, U of Delaware, USA
Diane Vizthum, U of Delaware, USA
Julia Katcher, U of Delaware, USA
When Agentic Pneumonia Meets Older Adults: Will It Persuade Older Adults to Vaccinate or Backfire?
Ruoxiao Su, U of Texas at Austin, USA
Keri Stephens, U of Texas at Austin, USA
Matthew McGlone, U of Texas at Austin, USA
Mian Jia, City U of Hong Kong, HONG KONG

4530

InfoSys: Gender and Bodies

Saturday

Information Systems

15:00–16:15

Aspen
Ballroom
(Grand 2)

Chair

Yujin Heo, Pennsylvania State U, USA

Participants

Navigating the Digital Mirror: The Role of Information-Seeking Orientation and Uncertainty Tolerance in Social Media-Driven Body Image Anxiety

Yuxin Chen, U of Zurich, SWITZERLAND

Motivations and Effects of Procrastinatory Short-Form Video Use Among College Students

Yihan Danny Jia, Boston U, USA

Yunwen Wang, U of Kansas, USA

Eating Disorder Literacy and Warning Labels as Mitigation Strategies for Fitspiration Content: The Role of Fear Appeal

Qinran Li, U of Tennessee, Knoxville, USA

Minjie Li, U of Tennessee, Knoxville, USA

Real or Reel? The Impact of AI on Consumer Behavior of Fashion Advertising

Yujin Heo, Pennsylvania State U, USA

Bingbing Zhang, U of Iowa, USA

Jiaqi (Agnes) Bao, Pennsylvania State U, USA

Yansheng Liu, Pennsylvania State U, USA

Yongnam Jung, Pennsylvania State U, USA

Neutralizing the Harmful Effects: The Effects of Body Neutrality and Model Size in Advertising on Body Image Perceptions and Intentions

Sun Young Park, Florida State U, USA

Junho Park, Florida State U, USA

Russell Clayton, Florida State U, USA

Gendered Depictions of Household Care Responsibilities in Advertisements: A Quantitative Content Analysis

Alessandra Noli Peschiera, Florida State U, USA

Ashley Johns, Florida State U, USA

Ava Griner, Florida State U, USA

Kiara Felix, Florida State U, USA

Payton Vazquez, Florida State U, USA

Evolving Parasocial Relationships with Body-Positive and Fitspirational Influencers: A Longitudinal Study of Their Impact on Body Satisfaction

Priska Breves, U of Amsterdam, NETHERLANDS

Sophie Boerman, Wageningen U and Research, NETHERLANDS

Jan-Philipp Stein, Chemnitz U of Technology, GERMANY

Carolin Ischen, U of Amsterdam, NETHERLANDS

Zeph van Berlo, U of Amsterdam, NETHERLANDS

AI and Identity: Constructing Bakla, Gender, and Sexuality in Large Language Models

Jonalou Labor, U of the Philippines Diliman, PHILIPPINES

Christine Anne Cox, Ateneo de Manila U, PHILIPPINES

Macon Reman, Havas Media Ortega, PHILIPPINES

Who to Blame? Algorithmic Awareness and Users' Perception of AI Gender Bias

Jiayi Ge, Nanyang Technological U, SINGAPORE

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4531	HIGH-DENSITY: Public Discourse and Social Movements: (Anti)Vaccination, Social Enterprise, Climate Activism, Labor, and Hope
Saturday 15:00–16:15 Colorado B (Grand 2)	Language and Social Interaction Chair Rahul Sambaraju, U of Edinburgh, UNITED KINGDOM Participants Representing the Othering in Cartoons on Vaccination: A Multimodal Theory on Humor Camelia Cmeciu, U of Bucharest, ROMANIA Morality in Anti-Vaccination Advocacy Communication: A Case Study of VFF in New Zealand Binguan Xiong, U of Auckland, NEW ZEALAND Social Enterprise in Philippine Post-Conflict Era: The Negotiation of Meanings in Reconstructing the Peace and Development Narrative Crina Tañongon, U of the Philippines Cebu, PHILIPPINES Collaborative Negotiation of Reactance in Climate Activism: How Affective Evaluation Practices of Freedom-Threatening Demands Influence Freedom Restoration Strategies in Face-to-Face Interactions Maximilian Krug, U of Duisburg-Essen, GERMANY Lara Kobilke, LMU Munich, GERMANY Katharina Hajek, LMU Munich, GERMANY “I Repeatedly Tell You, the Future Is Yours—the Righteous, Not the Liars”: Hope in Political Speeches in Sheikh Jarrah, East Jerusalem Chaim Noy, Bar-Ilan U, ISRAEL Talking About Platform Labour: The Voice of the Last-Mile Workers, Between Freedom, Exploitation and “Slavery” Carlos Scolari, U Pompeu Fabra, SPAIN Jon Dornaletche, U de Valladolid, SPAIN Maria Cristina San Jose de la Rosa, U de Valladolid, SPAIN
4532	Technology and Journalism: Deployment of AI in Newsrooms Across the World
Saturday 15:00–16:15 Colorado A (Grand 2)	Journalism Studies Chair Ryan Thomas, Washington State U, USA Participants Producing the AI Hype in Chinese Media: Towards a Structural Framework Haiyan Wang, U of Macau, MACAO Chunyan Huang, U of Macau, MACAO Shaping the AI Debate in the News Media: A Comparative Study of Voices and Frames in Manual vs. Automated Content Analysis Florin Zai, U of Fribourg, SWITZERLAND Tobias Rohrbach, U of Bern, SWITZERLAND Regula Hänggli, U of Fribourg, SWITZERLAND Contextualizing AI Use in China’s Mainstream Media: A Study of Political, Journalistic, and Technological Forces Huiyi Wang, Renmin U of China, CHINA Shangyuan Wu, National U of Singapore, SINGAPORE AI Adoption in the Newsrooms: Perceived Attributes and Responsible Use of AI via Journalistic Discourse and Journalists’ Responses Pham Phuong Uyen Diep, Louisiana State U, USA Huu Dat Tran, Louisiana State U, USA Fact-Checking and Investigative Journalism’s Artificial Intelligence Revolution Rubén Rivas-de-Roca, U of Santiago de Compostela, SPAIN Lucia Mesquita, U Lusófona, ITALY Allen Munoriyarwa, Walter Sisulu U, SOUTH AFRICA

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Mathias Felipe de-Lima-Santos, Macquarie U, AUSTRALIA
Adeola Elegba, Nile U of Nigeria, NIGERIA

4533	HIGH-DENSITY: The Machine as Knowledge Moderator
Saturday	Human-Machine Communication
15:00–16:15	
Maroon Peak	Chair
(Grand 2)	Marco Dehnert, U of Arkansas, USA
	Participants
	AI in Peer-Review: The Future of Human-Machine Communication in Scientific Knowledge Production
	Nitin Verma, Arizona State U, USA
	Asheley Landrum, Arizona State U, USA
	Racing Between Machine Heuristics and Authority Heuristics: The Effect of AI Sources on Correcting Scientific Misinformation in Fact-Checking and Rumor-Debunking
	Yi Mou, Shanghai Jiao Tong U, CHINA
	Junyi Chen, Shanghai Jiaotong U, CHINA
	Fankai Dai, Tsinghua U, CHINA
	Modality for Older Adults: How Should Information Be Delivered in Digital Environments?
	Doha Kim, Sungkyunkwan U, KOREA (THE REPUBLIC OF)
	Yoonvin Park, Sungkyunkwan U, KOREA (THE REPUBLIC OF)
	Young Eun Kim, Sungkyunkwan U, KOREA (THE REPUBLIC OF)
	Hayeon Song, Sungkyunkwan U, KOREA (THE REPUBLIC OF)
	How Human-Computer Collaboration Reshapes News Narratives: A Study on the Effectiveness of News Content Creation Through Human-AI Collaboration
	Haixin Cang, Beijing Normal U, CHINA
	Yuanxin Wang, Minzu U of China, CHINA
	Algorithms Are Everywhere: How Does Algorithm Awareness Affect Users' News Seeking Behavior on Digital Platforms
	An Hu, U of Texas at Austin, USA
	Min Ou, Baylor U, USA
	Human Enough? Exploring the Essential Realism in Voice, Appearance, and Gender for AI News Anchors
	Qian Li, Beijing Normal U, CHINA
	Na Liu, Communication U of China, CHINA
	Qian Liu, Beijing Normal U, CHINA
	Ye Wu, Beijing Normal U, CHINA
	Yunwen Sun, Beijing Normal U, CHINA
	Context-Dependent Human Heuristics in Multimodal AI-Generated Content: Evidence From News Image Captions
	Yanru Jiang, U of California, Los Angeles, USA
	Hongjing Lu, U of California, Los Angeles, USA
	Rick Dale, U of California, Los Angeles, USA
	Evy Nguyen, U of California, Los Angeles, USA

This session examines AI's transformative role in knowledge creation and dissemination, From its integration into journalism, peer review, and misinformation management to its impact on audience trust and engagement. You will learn about human-machine collaboration, ethical implications, and cultural perceptions of AI-generated content, emphasizing its influence on public discourse and accessibility.

4534	Diversity: A Standard or a Reality for Journalism and Journalistic Practices?
Saturday	Journalism Studies
15:00–16:15	
Mt. Oxford	Participants
(Grand 3)	Beyond the Buzzword: Strategies, Definitions, and Democratic Functions of Diversity in German and Spanish Media Organizations
	Maïke Körner, Catholic U of Eichstätt-Ingolstadt, GERMANY

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“Just Because You’ve Experienced Racism, You’re Immediately Seen as a Racism Expert”: Examining the Concept of “Migration Background” Among Journalists in the DACH Region

Anna Mavrikou, U of Salzburg, AUSTRIA

Diversity Is Not a Problem? A Comparative Analysis of the Journalistic Representation of Cultural, Social, and Political Diversity in Different Media Genres in Germany and Austria

Andreas Schulz-Tomancok, Austrian Academy of Sciences, AUSTRIA

Eva Asboth, CMC Austrian Academy of Sciences/Alpen Adria U, AUSTRIA

Ernest Thaqi, Austrian Academy of Sciences, AUSTRIA

Josef Seethaler, Austrian Academy of Sciences, AUSTRIA

White, Middle Aged, Middle Class, and Little Change: A Representative Survey of the UK Journalism Population

Imke Henkel, U of Leeds, UNITED KINGDOM

Neil Thurman, LMU Munich, GERMANY

Sina Thäsler-Kordonouri, LMU Munich, GERMANY

Small Word Change, Large Effect on News Users? How the Use of Gender-Inclusive Language in News Articles Influences News Selection and News Engagement

Annabell Halfmann, U of Mannheim, GERMANY

Jonathan Schwenzer, U of Mannheim, GERMANY

Teresa Naab, U of Mannheim, GERMANY

4535

Saturday
15:00–16:15
Mt. Columbia
(Grand 3)

Revisiting “Building a Fugitive Academy”

Activism, Communication, and Social Justice

Ethnicity and Race in Communication

Chair

Anamik Saha, U of Leeds, UNITED KINGDOM

Discussant

Srividya Ramasubramanian, Syracuse U, USA

Participants

Ethical and Effective Public Scholarship: Reflective on Fugitive Ethics and Public Engagement in Communication

Sarah Jackson, U of Pennsylvania, USA

The Labor of Inclusion, Diversity, Access, and Equity During Times of Crisis

Anamik Saha, U of Leeds, UNITED KINGDOM

Rigor and Its Discontents

Aymar Christian, Northwestern U, USA

On Being (In)visible: Race, Contingency, and Becoming a Fugitive of the Academy

Robert Mejia, U of Southern California, USA

What Does It Mean to Care? Reflections on Strategies for Navigating Whiteness

Vox Hsu, U of Texas at Austin, USA

Looking Backwards and Forwards at Histories of Disciplinary Resistance

Anjali Vats, U of Pittsburgh, USA

This panel brings together the six organizers of Building a Fugitive Academy, a conference inspired by the work of Stefano Harney and Fred Moten, held in spring 2021. It will reflect on the event’s impact and discuss current challenges. The panel connects directly with the ICA conference theme, “Disrupting and Consolidating Communication Research,” by radically reimagining the teaching of Communication Studies through a social justice lens, addressing marginalization within both the discipline and the academy.

4536

Saturday
15:00–16:15
Mt. Princeton
(Grand 3)

Toward a Better Understanding of Abuse and Harassment in Contexts of Organizing

Organizational Communication

Chair

Sean Eddington, Kansas State U, USA

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Discussant

Mahuya Pal, U of South Florida, USA

Participants

 Wolf Among the Lambs: The Case of Chi Alpha Sexual Abuse

Robert Beaty, U of Oklahoma, USA

When Is Abuse Not Abuse? A CCO Investigation

Alex Wright, Audencia Business School, FRANCE

Diane Burns, Sheffield U Management School, UNITED KINGDOM

 Beyond Bystanders in Narratives of Sexual Harassment: Coworkers as Champions, Contradictory Confidants, and Complicit Conspirators

Jennifer Scarduzio, U of Kentucky, USA

Shawna Malvini Redden, Sacramento State U, USA

Ama Wilson, U of Kentucky, USA

4540

HIGH-DENSITY: Digital Literacy in Adolescence: Social Media, Algorithms, and Education

Saturday

15:00–16:15

**Grays Peak A
(Grand Conv
Center 2)**

Children, Adolescents and Media

Chair

Ine Beyens, U of Amsterdam, NETHERLANDS

Participants

Being Literate, Behaving Literate? A Mixed-Methods Approach on Adolescents' Algorithm Literacy and Social Media Usage Behavior

Larissa Leonhard, LMU Munich, GERMANY

Ruth Wendt, LMU Munich, GERMANY

Claudia Riesmeyer, LMU Munich, GERMANY

Focus on Facts, Not Fiction: Maximizing the Impact of Educational TV on Later Learning

James Bonus, The Ohio State U, USA

Rebecca Dore, The Ohio State U, USA

Kate Stewart, The Ohio State U, USA

Samantha Flanagan, The Ohio State U, USA

Blue Lerner, The Ohio State U, USA

Children's Vocabulary, Math, and Social-Emotional Learning From Interactive Media: The Role of Choice, Agency, and Repetition in App Design

Allyson Snyder, U of California, Davis, USA

Drew Cingel, U of California, Davis, USA

Sofia Rhea, U of California, Davis, USA

Jane Shawcroft, U of California, Davis, USA

Samantha Vigil, U of California, Davis, USA

Katherine Ong, U of California, Davis, USA

Longitudinal Effect of Early Digital Experiences on Standardized Learning Outcomes During School Career

Marco Gui, U of Milano-Bicocca, ITALY

Chiara Respi, U of Milano-Bicocca, ITALY

Giovanni Abbiati, U of Brescia, ITALY

Sofia Ercolanoni, U of Milano-Bicocca, ITALY

Giovanni Vezzoli, U of Brescia, ITALY

Francesca Milzani, U of Brescia, ITALY

"I Am a Woman in STEM!": Opportunities to Promote Adolescent Girls' Engagement with TikTok Posts by Women STEM Content Creators

Sarah Spang, Glastonbury High School, USA

Jocelyn Steinke, U of Connecticut, USA

Parent-Child Dyads Respond to Culture and Inclusion Cues in a Preschool STEM Television Program

Breniel Lemley, Menlo Education Research, USA

Fashina Alade, Michigan State U, USA

T. J. Mesyn, Michigan State U, USA

Claudia Aparicio, Michigan State U, USA

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4541	Textual Analysis' New Horizons
Saturday 15:00–16:15 Grays Peak B (Grand Conv Center 2)	Popular Media & Culture Chair Jonathan Gray, U of Wisconsin–Madison, USA Participants Textual Analysis: The Foundational Method of Media Studies Susan Douglas, U of Michigan, USA Banishing Banality in Textual Analyses of Race Lori Lopez, U of Wisconsin–Madison, USA Is There an Argument About This Text? Textual Analysis as Collaborative Disputation Lillian Boxman-Shabtai, Hebrew U of Jerusalem, ISRAEL Paul Frosh, Hebrew U of Jerusalem, ISRAEL Images on the Move: Close Reading Migrant and Refugee Authored Media Online Eszter Zimanyi, U of Pennsylvania, USA A Textual Analysis of #RIPTwitter Raven Maragh-Lloyd, Washington U in St. Louis, USA A New Situation: Textual Analysis Across TV Texts Daphne Gershon, Gonzaga U, USA The <i>Dateline</i> Formula: True Crime, Genre, and Citizenship Laurie Ouellette, U of Minnesota, USA Reading Gender Relations in an Afrobeats Music Video: A Multimodal Textual Analysis Simphiwe Rens, U of South Africa, SOUTH AFRICA This roundtable aims to inject new life into textual analysis, a method that in recent years has often been viewed as lackluster, unremarkable, and even outmoded, rarely approached with as much enthusiasm and intellectual curiosity as other newer methodological approaches within the field. It assembles an exciting collection of scholars to discuss, and will encourage attendees to share their own, best practices, next steps, and innovations in how to “do” textual analysis.
4542	InfoSys: Personalization and Privacy
Saturday 15:00–16:15 Mt. Blue Sky (Grand Conv Center 2)	Information Systems Chair Joanna Strycharz, U of Amsterdam, NETHERLANDS Participants Seeing Ad Transparency More Clearly: Use of Ad Transparency Tools and Responses to Dataveillance Laurent Wang, U of California, Santa Barbara, USA Miriam Metzger, U of California, Santa Barbara, USA Xingyu Liu, U of California, Santa Barbara, USA Li Qi, U of California, Santa Barbara, USA To Avoid or Not to Avoid: Understanding Consumer Response to Personalized Advertising Through Privacy Calculus and Need for Cognition Hayeon Kim, Yonsei U, KOREA (THE REPUBLIC OF) Sang Woo Lee, Yonsei U, KOREA (THE REPUBLIC OF) Adapting to Hallucination Risks and Privacy Concerns: The Role of Information Verification and Privacy Protection in Continuance Intentions of Generative AI Chunsik Lee, U of North Florida, USA Junga Kim, U of North Florida, USA Joon Soo Lim, Syracuse U, USA Donghee Shin, Texas Tech U, USA The Individual and Technological Factors Influence Surveillance Anxiety toward the Use of AI Supported Smart Devices Vivian Hsueh Hua Chen, Erasmus U Rotterdam, NETHERLANDS Bingyu Chen, Nanyang Technological U, SINGAPORE “Shh... Is Algorithm Listening?” How Folk Beliefs and Knowledge Shape Our Coping Mechanisms Against Targeted Ads

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Jiyeon Chang, U of Illinois Urbana Champaign, USA
 Se Il Park, U of Illinois Urbana Champaign, USA
 Yujin Lee, U of Illinois Urbana Champaign, USA
 “Hah, It's AI Again!” Exploring Consumer Responses to AI-Generated Personalized Advertising
 Minghao Liao, Sun Yat-sen U, CHINA
 From Optimism to Regulation: Navigating the Public's Paradoxical Views on ChatGPT
 Myojung Chung, Northeastern U, USA
 Nuri Kim, Korea Advanced Institute of Science and Technology, KOREA (THE REPUBLIC OF)
 Mo Jones-Jang, Boston College, USA
 Jihyang Choi, Ewha Womans U, KOREA (THE REPUBLIC OF)
 Sangwon Lee, Korea U, KOREA (THE REPUBLIC OF)
 From Personalization to Action: The Mediating Role of Self-Perception in Behavioral and Attitudinal Responses to Personalized Content on Social Media
 Joanna Strycharz, U of Amsterdam, NETHERLANDS
 Carolina Sáez-Linero, U Pompeu Fabra, SPAIN
 How Personalized Communication Seemingly Based on Previous Conversations Can Increase Perceived Surveillance
 Claire Segijn, U of Minnesota, USA
 Joanna Strycharz, U of Amsterdam, NETHERLANDS
 Suzanna Oprea, Erasmus U Rotterdam, NETHERLANDS

4560

BLUE SKY SECAC SKILLS WORKSHOP: Co-Authoring: Everything You Wanted to Know but Were Afraid to Ask

Saturday

Blue Sky Workshops

15:00–16:15

**Mt. Harvard
(Grand 3)**

Organizers

Jacinthe Dupuis, U de Montréal, CANADA
 Léna Meyer, U de Montréal, CANADA

For students and early career researchers, co-authoring presents myriad challenges: resolving disagreements; giving and receiving challenging feedback; navigating authority relationships; deciding what counts as a “contribution;” and determining author order. In a round-table format, mid-career and senior scholars will discuss how they make co-authorship work. Participants will have the opportunity to engage in conversation and access key take-aways at the end of the workshop to build a toolbox of professional co-authoring skills.

4561

BLUE SKY BIG IDEAS: Poverty and Political Communication: Broadening Conceptual and Methodological Frameworks to Address Historic Marginalization and Political Disenfranchisement

Saturday

Blue Sky Workshops

15:00–16:15

**Mt. Yale
(Grand 3)**

Organizer

Danny Parker, Cornell U, USA

Political communication research on people living in poverty is nearly nonexistent. The invisibility of these communities in political communication literature suggests that there is immeasurable potential for original work that aims to reduce the political disenfranchisement of the poor and its subsequent role in the reproduction of poverty. This interactive workshop is an invitation for open dialogue among scholars for potential collaboration and future studies that examine the relationship between poverty and political communication.

4604

(HYBRID) 75th Annual ICA Presidential Address, Fellows’ Induction, Awards Ceremony, and Member Business Meeting

Saturday

Sponsored Sessions

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16:30–17:45

**Centennial E
(Regency 3)**

Chair

Silvio Waisbord, George Washington U, USA

Participants

Ingrid Bachmann, Pontificia U Católica de Chile, CHILE

Elisia Cohen, U of Minnesota Twin Cities, USA

Noshir Contractor, Northwestern U, USA

Thomas Hanitzsch, LMU Munich, GERMANY

Eun-Ju Lee, Seoul National U, KOREA (THE REPUBLIC OF)

Mary Oliver, Pennsylvania State U, USA

Open to all.

4800

(ONLINE ONLY) Strategic Steps for Launching a Research Program: A Guide for Early Career Scholars

Sunday

Blue Sky Workshops

22:00–23:15

Online Only

Chair

Sean Upshaw, U of Texas at Austin, USA

This presentation offers strategic insights for early career scholars on how to effectively launch a research program. Attendees will learn how to align their research initiatives with their professional development goals, manage time efficiently, foster collaborations, and develop compelling project narratives for self-promotion. The session aims to equip scholars with practical tools to kickstart their research careers successfully. **This is an online encore presentation of an in-person Blue Sky Workshop. The in-person version occurs Saturday at 1:30PM.**

4805

ICA's Third Annual Black Scholars' Noirée

Saturday

Sponsored Sessions

21:00–23:00

**Centennial F
(Regency 3)**

Being Black in Communication Studies generally, and ICA specifically, can be isolating. If you'd like to make it less so, please come to our 3rd Annual Black Scholars' "Noiree." ICA will provide food, drinks, music, networking, a DJ for dancing (a real one this time, not just the Executive Director—as much as she enjoyed moonlighting as a DJ last year!). As the originator of this event, Dr. Deen Freelon, said in Paris: "Anyone who would feel comfortable in a room full of overeducated Black people is welcome." Hope to see you there. Light canapes/desserts and an open bar will be provided by ICA. Please RSVP here by April 15: <http://evite.me/BGfAXAj1Wh>

4881

LIVE FROM HANGZHOU, CHINA: Algorithms and Digital Labor

Saturday

Regional Hub

23:30–01:15

Online Only

Chair

Yuren Qin, Zhejiang U, CHINA

Participants

Jiaxuan Han, Shanghai Jiaotong U, CHINA

Hongtao Luo, Xiamen U, CHINA

Xinran Miao, Jinan U, CHINA

Yiling Zhang, Southwest Jiaotong U, CHINA

This session explores the intersection of digital technology, communication, and human behavior through interdisciplinary research. Topics include the alienation of emotional labor among virtual anchors, the

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impact of unequal AI access on team dynamics, audience preferences for AI-generated versus human-produced news, and public attitudes toward algorithmic recommendations in China. By bridging media studies, AI ethics, and social psychology, we examine how emerging technologies reshape communication, labor, and societal perceptions, offering insights into the evolving human-digital relationship in the 21st century. This regional hub will take place from Saturday, June 14, 23:30 to Sunday, June 15, 00:30.

5000	(ONLINE ONLY) BLUE SKY PROFESSIONAL DEVELOPMENT WORKSHOP: Preventing and Managing Occupational Intimidation of Researchers
Sunday 7:00–8:15 Online Only	Blue Sky Workshops Organizers Nathan Matias, Cornell U, USA Beatrys Rodrigues, Cornell U, USA Rebekah Tromble, George Washington U, USA
	Many researchers and academic staff—particularly those from underrepresented groups in higher education—face harassment and other occupational intimidation for their work. Yet universities have struggled to prevent and manage intimidation, which can deter people from exercising their intellectual freedom. In this interactive session with the Researcher Support Consortium, we will discuss lived experiences, best practices, and research opportunities. Participants can also contribute to “In Good Company,” a care package program for Communication scholars facing occupational intimidation. **This is a remote-accessible, online only presentation of a Blue Sky that will also be presented in-person in Denver on Sunday at 3PM. **
5000	(ONLINE ONLY) BLUE SKY ADMINISTRATOR WORKSHOP: Identity Transformation and Partnering for Student Success
Sunday 7:00–8:15 Online Only	Blue Sky Workshops Organizers Trudy Milburn, Southern Connecticut State U, USA Michaela Winchatz, DePaul U, USA
	This workshop provides participants with an opportunity to discuss issues related to the transition from faculty to administrators. Two current administrators, from the tenured faculty ranks, provide guiding questions and sample scenarios from their combined 30+ years in higher education to consider current (and future) issues of enrollment, resources, and changing demographics. While the facilitators work at and discuss examples from institutions in the U.S., we welcome participants who are considering administrative work globally. **This is an additional, online presentation the organizers have agreed to provide for remote attendees and hubs. This session is completely online. The original, in-person version of this session takes place Sunday at 9AM. **
5081	LIVE FROM CALABAR, NIGERIA III: Disruptive Crackers or Neo-colonial Subservience? Towards a Home-Grown Referencing Style for Communication Research in Africa
Sunday 7:00–8:15 Online Only	Regional Hub Chairs Itieke-Idamieba, Rivers State U, NIGERIA Participants Leton Kuru, Rivers State U, NIGERIA Godswill John, U of Cross River State, NIGERIA Ekaete George, U of Port Harcourt, NIGERIA

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The need for this discussion is borne out of a consistently observed reality over the years wherein calls for papers in academic writings (including communication research papers and articles) are laden by a far disproportionate majority of journals, book chapters and conference papers/seminars within the African continent and beyond specifically mention foreign referencing styles such as the American Psychological Association (APA), Chicago Manual of Style (CMS), Oxford, and Harvard as the preferred documentation styles for such academic writings. For students and teachers, keeping abreast with these constantly changing styles become confusing. Some argue that these styles are the vestiges of neo colonialism. This panel discussion takes an in-depth look at the dynamics of the power element and structure within the global communication firmament with a primary focus on the need to formulating a pan African referencing/documentation style for communication research; thus, promoting and projecting the African perspective/voice among the cacophony of academic documentation styles.

5081	(ONLINE ONLY) Communication and Digital Technologies: Cultural Production, Gamification, and Prosocial Behavior
Sunday 7:30–8:45 Online Only	Sponsored Sessions Communication and Technology Interpersonal Communication Mobile Communication Chair Yichen Zhou, National U of Singapore, SINGAPORE Participant Comparing TikTok and Instagram's Sociotechnical Environments for Cultural Production Alex Turvy, Tulane U, USA Swipe Left on Assumptions: Unraveling the Complex Relationship Between Dating App Gamification and Ghosting Intentions Ting Zhang, U of Amsterdam, THE NETHERLANDS Charge Your Phone to Be Nice: Low Battery Reduces Prosocial Behavior Xiuxiu Xu, Fudan U, CHINA Yan Zhang, Shenzhen U, CHINA Read, or Not: How Japanese Digital Immigrants and Digital Natives Domesticate LINE and the “Read Receipt” Feature Yichen Zhou, National U of Singapore, SINGAPORE Zihan Wu, U of Tokyo, JAPAN The 19 online-only remote sessions were created from 83 papers whose authors are unable to attend in-person in Denver. These papers were pulled from their originally-assigned division and interest group sessions and reassigned to remote-only sessions by the president elect as a means of preserving access for these scholars.

5081	(ONLINE ONLY) Communication and Games: Gender, Emotional Labor, and Copyrightability
Sunday 7:30–8:45 Online Only	Sponsored Sessions Communication Law and Policy Game Studies Popular Media & Culture Chair Ting He, U of Minnesota, Twin Cities, USA Participant Gendered Performance in Game Streaming: A Comparative Analysis of Female and Male Streamers Ting He, U of Minnesota, Twin Cities, USA Nou-Chee Chang, U of Minnesota, Twin Cities, USA Emotional Labor in Cosplay for Otome Games: The Influence of Service Roles, Authentic Self-Expression and Client Interaction

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Jingyi Gong, Communication U of China, CHINA
 User-Generated Gaming: Examining Labor Practices on Roblox
 Ting He, U of Minnesota, Twin Cities, USA
 Expanding Copyright Frontiers? The Potential Copyrightability of Video Game Rules in China
 Xuan Wu, Wuhan Textile U, CHINA
 Xia Luo, The Chinese U of Hong Kong, HONG KONG

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5081 Sunday 7:30–8:45 Online Only	(ONLINE ONLY) Fandom, Star Power, and Popular Feminism Sponsored Sessions Feminist Scholarship Popular Media & Culture Chair Jingwei Cheng, Communication U of China, CHINA Participant ‘Becoming a Fan Leader’: The Production of Power and the Establishment of Hierarchical Order in Transnational K-Pop Fan Communities Zi Fan Shan, Northwestern U of China, CHINA Li Li, Northwestern U of China, CHINA The Dark Side of Fandom: Exploring the Association Between Parasocial Relationships With Celebrities and Aggression Lisa Forner, Chemnitz U of Technology, GERMANY Sarah Lutz, Chemnitz U of Technology, GERMANY Jan-Philipp Stein, Chemnitz U of Technology, GERMANY Does Star Power Suffer From Cultural Discount? Evidence From Chinese Film Industry Jingwei Cheng, Communication U of China, CHINA Zhonghua Yan, Communication U of China, CHINA Shang Zhuo Chi Fan (Have a Seat at the Table to Eat That Were Not Allowed for Women in Some Regions of China Previously): Popular Feminism in Chinese Female Stand-Up Comedy Siqi Fan, Communication U of China, CHINA Tingli Liu, Communication U of China, CHINA

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5081 Sunday 7:30–8:45 Online Only	(ONLINE ONLY) Health Communication: Uncertainty, Behavioral Change, and Inspirational Resilience Sponsored Sessions Global Communication and Social Change Information Systems Interpersonal Communication Sport Communication

Chair
 Serena Petrocchi, U della Svizzera italiana, SWITZERLAND

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Participant

The Impact of Moralisation of Obesity as a Way to Reduce Uncertainty in Doctor-Patient Interactions: An Experimental Study Exploring Attitudes Toward Weight Loss Methods and Physician Trust

Serena Petrocchi, U della Svizzera italiana, SWITZERLAND

Nicolò Zallocco, U della Svizzera italiana, SWITZERLAND

Giulia Biaggini, U della Svizzera italiana, SWITZERLAND

Health Messages That Engage Audiences After the COVID-19 Pandemic: Content Analysis of Chinese Posts on Social Media

Yitong Zhao, East China Normal U, CHINA

Persuasive Effects of Discourse Mode and Narrative Subject on Behavior Intention of Male HPV Vaccination

Dan Wu, Shanghai U, CHINA

Functionality or Aesthetics? A Content Analysis of Fitness Video Strategies and Viewer Engagement Based on Behavior Change Techniques

Weixi Zeng, Nanjing U, CHINA

Bingqi Zhao, Fudan U, CHINA

Shuyuan Tan, Nanjing U, CHINA

Yuxin Li, The Ohio State U, USA

Nainan Wen, Nanjing U, CHINA

How to Survive a Double Lockdown: Inspirational Resilience and Digital Storytelling in Gaza During the COVID-19 Pandemic

Yuval Katz, Loughborough U, UNITED KINGDOM

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5081

(ONLINE ONLY) Misinformation, Populism, Conspiracy Mentality, and Opinionated Sensationalism

Sunday
7:30–8:45
Online Only

Sponsored Sessions

Journalism Studies

Political Communication

Chair

Shelley Boulianne, U of Southampton, CANADA

Participant

Reconciling Discrepancies Between Low Estimated Misinformation Exposure and Strong Perceived Threats: An Overview of Potential Causes and a Future Research Agenda

Michael Hameleers, U of Amsterdam, THE NETHERLANDS

War of the Worlds: AI, Misinformation, Journalism, and Legitimacy Discourse

Phoebe Matich, Queensland U of Technology, AUSTRALIA

Media Use, Populist Attitudes, and Voting for Populist Parties: An Evidence Synthesis

Shelley Boulianne, U of Southampton, CANADA

Captivating Subjectivity: 'Opinionated Sensationalism' as a (German) Media Strategy in Times of News Avoidance

Cornelia Mothes, Macromedia U of Applied Sciences, GERMANY

Lutz M. Hagen, TU Dresden, GERMANY

Peter Maurer, Karlstad U, SWEDEN

Does YouTube Shape Conspiracy Mentality? A Three-Way Interaction Effect of Hyperpartisan Channel Use, Like-Minded Discussion, and Interest in Politics

Xiyue Li, Pusan National U, KOREA (THE REPUBLIC OF)

Yunseung Lee, Pusan National U, KOREA (THE REPUBLIC OF)

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5102	Media Industry Studies Research Escalator Session
Sunday	Media Industry Studies
9:00–10:15	
Centennial A (Regency 3)	Chair
	Emily West, U of Massachusetts Amherst, USA
	Discussants
	Christopher Cwynar, Trent U, CANADA
	Blake Hallinan, Hebrew U of Jerusalem, ISRAEL
	Taeyoung Kim, Loughborough U, UNITED KINGDOM
	Christine Larson, U of Colorado Boulder, USA
	Jeremy Vachet, Audencia Business School, FRANCE
	Participants
	Framing Blackness: An Examination of Black Content Collections on Netflix
	Eva Coleman-Owusu, New York U, USA
	The Curation and Authoritative Role of Chinese Social Media Platforms in Influencers' Content Creation
	Rendan Liu, King's College London, UNITED KINGDOM
	Adaptation and Agency in Algorithmic Governance: A Qualitative Study of Digital Content Creators
	Bolin Wang, Communication U of China, CHINA
	All Hustle, No Luck: Freelancing in the Hong Kong Creative Industry
	Jeremy Tintiangko, Chinese U of Hong Kong, HONG KONG
	Tracing the Socio-Technical Assemblages of Podcasting: A Case Study of a Philippine Production Company
	Jocelyn Polo, De La Salle U, PHILIPPINES
	Navigating the Triangular Dilemma: Re-Evaluating Professionalism and Relational Labour Among Digital Product Reviewers on China's UGC Platform
	Pengyun Lu, U of Warwick, UNITED KINGDOM
	This session is a workshop format for junior scholars to meet with mentors to get advice on developing their work for ICA and for publication. The session will open with brief presentations from panelists, then presenters will meet with mentors, and mentor-mentee pairs will report back briefly at the end.

5103	Community Journalism Across Asian Diasporas
Sunday	Journalism Studies
9:00–10:15	
Centennial B (Regency 3)	Discussant
	Rachel Kuo, U of Wisconsin–Madison, USA
	Participants
	No Automation but People Driven: Culturally Tailoring Content
	Leezel Tanglao, Tayo Project, USA
	Mark Calaguas, Tayo Project, USA
	Understanding the Origins, Futures, and Scope of the AAPI Community News Media Ecosystem
	Kavitha Rajagopalan, City U of New York, USA
	Asian Media Futures
	Kushal Sohal, School of International Futures, UNITED KINGDOM
	Fact-Checking Wasn't Enough: Triangulating Journalism, Fact-Checking, and Scholarship
	Sarah Nguyen, U of Washington, USA
	WeChat as Transnational News Ecology
	Fan Yang, U of Melbourne, AUSTRALIA

Asian diasporic community journalism projects serve as vital platforms for transnational information sharing, taking diverse forms. Looking to different community journalism projects across Asian diasporas

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helps us understand how transnational information flows and political contexts unfold across multiple geographies. This panel brings together practitioners, researchers, and journalists involved in Asian diasporic community journalism to discuss recent findings and reflect on ongoing initiatives. The panel also explores how these projects influence democratic engagement and political understanding.

5104 Sunday 9:00–10:15 Centennial E (Regency 3)	(HYBRID) ICA@75 THEME SESSION: Amplifying Diverse Voices and Increasing Societal Impact of Communication Research Through Podcasts
	Theme Computational Methods Journalism Studies Political Communication
	Moderator Alfred Hermida, U of British Columbia, CANADA Participants Wonks and War Rooms Elizabeth Dubois, U of Ottawa, CANADA What Is It About CCS? Emese Domahidi, Technische U Ilmenau, GERMANY Mario Haim, LMU Munich, GERMANY Jana Bernhard-Harrer, U of Vienna, AUSTRIA Common Concern: Conversations on Anti-Asian Racism in the Wake of COVID-19 Sibó Chen, Toronto Metropolitan U, CANADA El Café Latinx Mora Matassi, U de San Andrés, ARGENTINA Pablo Boczkowski, Northwestern U, USA Facundo Suenzo, Northwestern U, USA Reuters Institute for the Study of Journalism Amy Ross Arguedas, U of Oxford, UNITED KINGDOM
	Podcasts are an innovative approach to public scholarship that increase the reach, accessibility, and social impact of scholarly work. In this panel, podcast hosts, producers, and guests reflect on the ways that academic podcasts can help knowledge users better understand complex topics, amplify diverse voices, and foster relationships among knowledge users. Each panelist uses their experience podcasting to highlight different ways this format can serve to extend the reach and societal impact of communication research.
5105 Sunday 9:00–10:15 Centennial F (Regency 3)	Language and Social Interaction Research Escalator Session
	Language and Social Interaction
	Chair Natasha Shrikant, U of Colorado Boulder, USA Participants Discourse, Incivility and Language Aggression in Social Media Debates on Biafra Separatist Agitation: Implications for Nigeria’s Democratic Future Ebuka Ifeanyichukwu, U of Delaware, USA Reconstructing City: Urban Communication and Cultural Reproduction on Dialect Podcasts Huiqin Li, Renmin U of China, CHINA “We Share an Unbreakable Bond:” Sociality, Language Ideologies, and Visuality in Human Relationships with Artificial Intelligence Areli Rocha, U of Pennsylvania, USA Dialogue and Dissemination in Commemoration Hagar Afriat, Tel Aviv U, ISRAEL Visible Attacks and Hidden Pressures: Microcosmic Perspectives on the Generative Mechanisms and Self-Regulation of Cyber-Violence Behaviours

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Chaoyan Cao, Jinan U, CHINA
 Social Identity-Implicated Online Interaction: How Sex Workers to Use Agency Devoted to Resisting Stigmatization
 Xiaodong Yan, U of Colorado Boulder, USA
 Leah Sprain, U of Colorado Boulder, USA
 The Market of Marriage: Matchmaking and the Reinforcement of Gender and Class Boundaries in China
 Anqi Peng, U of Illinois Urbana-Champaign, USA
 The Symphony of Laughter, Complaints, and Caring in Intercultural Communication: A Conversational Analysis of International Students Social Interaction
 Rahmatullah Haand, Shanghai Jiaotong U, CHINA
 Sandra Mensah, Shanghai Jiaotong U, CHINA
 Youth Stancetaking and Discrimination in the Dominican Republic
 Molly Hamm Rodriguez, U of South Florida, USA
 Urszula Adamska, U of Colorado Boulder, USA
 Allen Hsiao, U of Colorado Boulder, USA
 “Code-Switching Is Like Breathing to Me”: Exploring How American Language Ideologies Influence Immigrant Experiences Seen Through Narratives and Small Stories on TikTok
 Clintia Simon, U of Colorado Boulder, USA
 Cassidy Moore, U of Colorado Boulder, USA
 Winifred Sekyibea Abakah, U of Colorado Boulder, USA

Roundtable discussion with early career scholars and mentors about research, revision, conference presentation, and publication.

5106 Sunday 9:00–10:15 Centennial G (Regency 3)	The Machine Communicator: Navigating Epistemological and Ontological Frontiers Human-Machine Communication Chair Katrin Etzrodt, Technische U Dresden, GERMANY Participants Into the Blackbox: Laypeople’s Folk Theories About GAI Chatbots Zhuoman Li, Nanyang Technological U, SINGAPORE Nuri Kim, Korea Advanced Institute of Science and Technology, KOREA (THE REPUBLIC OF) Chen Lou, Nanyang Technological U, SINGAPORE Less Epistemic Knowledge About AI Is Associated with Greater Trust in AI and Greater Use of AI-Generated Information Inbal Klein-Avraham, Technion, ISRAEL Ayelet Baram-Tsabari, Technion, ISRAEL Blending the Mindfulness and Mindlessness in Media Evocation of Human-Machine Communication: A Case Study on the In-Car Robot “Nomi” Bing Wang, Tsinghua U, CHINA Weizi Liu, Texas Christian U, USA Longxiang Luo, Peking U, CHINA AI Humanizers, Pragmatists, Skeptics: A Cluster Analysis of Normative Attitudes for AI’s Capabilities and Roles Kate Mays, U of Vermont, USA Ekaterina Novozhilova, Boston U, USA Culturally Sustainable Robotics David Gunkel, Northern Illinois U, USA Re-discover the ontological and epistemological meaning-making of (generative) AI and social robots by exploring folk theories, normative expectations, ontological attitudes, and the challenges of navigating the blurred lines between communicating machines as tools and social beings. 5107 InfoSys: AI and AI Ethics

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Sunday 9:00–10:15 Centennial H (Regency 3)	Information Systems Chair Won-Ki Moon, U of Florida, USA Participants AI Ethics in the Headlines: Examining the Frames of South Korean Newspapers in Communicating Responsible AI Innovation Won-Ki Moon, U of Florida, USA Yujin Heo, Pennsylvania State U, USA Sangwook Lee, U of Colorado Boulder, USA Minhee Choi, Texas Tech U, USA Understanding Information Retrieval System Switching Intention: From Search Engines to Conversational AI Hongchen Li, Nanjing U, CHINA Pengbo Qian, Fudan U, CHINA Responsible AI in Journalism: How Do Journalists Make Sense of AI Ethics? Don Shin, Texas Tech U, USA Ali Ahsan, Texas Tech U, USA Adolescents' Perception and (Non-)Usage of AI: Results From Focus Groups and a Representative Online Survey Larissa Leonhard, LMU Munich, GERMANY Ruth Wendt, LMU Munich, GERMANY Claudia Riesmeyer, LMU Munich, GERMANY Examining Perceptions of Generative-AI Expertise: A Networks Perspective Gabriel Garlough-Shah, Northwestern U, USA Noshir Contractor, Northwestern U, USA Enhancing GenAI-Related Knowledge and Easing Anxiety of AI Replacement: Extending the Cognitive Mediation Model to Examine GenAI Usage Intention in China Mulin Jiang, City U of Hong Kong, HONG KONG Lunrui Fu, Tsinghua U, CHINA Bo Hu, City U of Hong Kong, HONG KONG Illuminating the AI Black Box: The Impact of Explainable AI on Perceived Justice and Fairness Chinghua Chuan, U of Miami, USA Ruoyu Sun, U of Georgia, USA The Effect of AI Feedback on Comment Revision Behavior: Investigating the Role of Psychological Reactance and Expectancy Violation Kyung Won Cho, Seoul National U, KOREA (THE REPUBLIC OF) Youjin Kim, Seoul National U, KOREA (THE REPUBLIC OF) Jacin Kim, Seoul National U, KOREA (THE REPUBLIC OF) Jimin Suh, Seoul National U, KOREA (THE REPUBLIC OF) Sojeong Im, Seoul National U, KOREA (THE REPUBLIC OF) Soo Yun Shin, Seoul National U, KOREA (THE REPUBLIC OF)

5108	Who's Laughing Now? Contemporary Developments of Mediated Comedy
Sunday 9:00–10:15 Mineral A (Regency 3)	Popular Media & Culture Chair Amber Day, Bryant U, USA Participants Bearly Funny: Boundary Maintenance and the Contemporary Television Comedy Madison Barnes-Nelson, U of Wisconsin–Madison, USA Jonathan Gray, U of Wisconsin–Madison, USA The Girls That Get It Get It: Silly Humor, Kaleidoscopic Blackness, and Affirming Spectatorship in <i>A Black Lady Sketch Show</i> ailish elzy, U of Texas at Austin, USA Comedy as Political Battleground: Feminist Comedians and the Culture Wars Amber Day, Bryant U, USA Where Do Cubans Go to Laugh? Digital Spaces of Comedy in Unfunny Times

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Mariela Morales, U of Pennsylvania, USA
 The Podcast to Sitcom Pipeline: Comedy Aesthetics and Politics on Streaming Television
 Nick Marx, Colorado State U, USA
 Matt Sienkiewicz, Boston College, USA

This panel examines what mediated comedy is doing today. Much of the literature on television comedy in particular focuses either on the family sitcom in the network era, or on satire of the 2010s. But in the intervening years, we've seen many developments in comedy's tone, production cultures, authors, politics, style, and genres. This panel charts these changes, aiming to account for what mediated comedy is and what it does contemporarily.

5109 Sunday 9:00–10:15 Mineral B (Regency 3)	Looking Beyond Meet Space: Presenting a Research Platform in VRChat Game Studies Human-Machine Communication Organizational Communication Discussants Vivian Hsueh Hua Chen, Erasmus U Rotterdam, NETHERLANDS Maxwell Foxman, U of Oregon, USA Alex Leith, Southern Illinois U Edwardsville, USA Swati Pandita, Caltech, USA Rabindra (Robby) Ratan, Michigan State U, USA Moderator Oskar Milik, Northwood U, USA Participants Looking Beyond Meet Space: Presenting a Research Platform in VRChat Oskar Milik, Northwood U, USA Maxwell Foxman, U of Oregon, USA Vivian Hsueh Hua Chen, Erasmus U Rotterdam, NETHERLANDS Swati Pandita, Caltech, USA Alex Leith, Southern Illinois U Edwardsville, USA Rabindra (Robby) Ratan, Michigan State U, USA This panel presents a digital research platform built on the foundation of the game VRChat. The panelists will present the key social science questions that are intended to be addressed, as well as the process of developing and using the VR platform for communication research. Specifically, the panelists will talk about a focus group interview project looking at increasing creativity for small group remote meetings, a topic directly related to Games, Interaction, and Organizational Communication
5110 Sunday 9:00–10:15 Online Only	(ONLINE ONLY) A Public Service Approach to AI? Communication Law and Policy Chair Colin Porlezza, U della Svizzera italiana, SWITZERLAND Participants Performing Publicness: AI and PSMs in South Korea Soomin Seo, Sogang U, KOREA (THE REPUBLIC OF) Balancing Innovation, Integrity and Resources: The Uneasy Relationship Between AI and PSM in Brazil, Australia, and Chile Mathias Felipe de-Lima-Santos, Macquarie U, AUSTRALIA Integrating AI in Public Service Media in the MENA Region: Potentials and Risks Rana Arafat, City, U of London, UNITED KINGDOM Embedding Public Service Values Into Personalization Systems: Insights From Six European PSM

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Lavinia Rotili, U Catholique de Louvain, BELGIUM
 Colin Porlezza, U della Svizzera italiana, SWITZERLAND
 Indigenous Rights, Statutory Obligations and AI Transcription
 Kate Wright, U of Edinburgh, UNITED KINGDOM

Public service media (PSM) worldwide face challenges in using AI in journalism. While AI can enhance efficiency and innovation, it risks compromising PSM's independence and ability to uphold public service values. As national and international regulatory frameworks are implemented, global PSM leaders examine the meaning of "responsible AI." This panel discusses these developments in relation to PSMs in Africa, Asia, South America, Europe, the Middle East, and Oceania, exploring their implications for communications policy, regulation, and law.

5101	(HYBRID) ICA@75 ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL SESSION: ICA Journal Editing: Past, Present, and Future
Sunday 9:00–10:15 Centennial C (Regency 3)	Sponsored Sessions Chair Sandra Braman, Michigan State U, USA Discussant Jonathan Cohen, U of Haifa, ISRAEL Moderator Thomas Hanitzsch, LMU Munich, GERMANY Organizers David Ewoldsen, Michigan State U, USA Jefferson Pooley, U of Pennsylvania, USA Participants Why Edit a Journal? (<i>Journal of Communication</i>) Silvio Waisbord, George Washington U, USA Book Review Section Editing (<i>Journal of Communication</i> Book Review Section) Sandra Braman, Michigan State U, USA Editing Ambitions vs. Realities (<i>Human Communication Research</i>) James Katz, Boston U, USA Transforming Existing Publications (<i>Annals</i>) David Ewoldsen, Michigan State U, USA Editing Processes and Evaluative Criteria (<i>Communication Theory</i>) Robert Craig, U of Colorado Boulder, USA Born Digital (<i>Journal of Computer-Mediated Communication</i>) Sheizaf Rafaeli, U of Haifa, ISRAEL Nudging the Field (<i>Communication, Culture & Critique</i>) Radhika Parameswaran, Indiana U Bloomington, USA ICA's scholarly journals are its public face and are key to the association's mission. Former ICA journal editors discuss how curatorial work shapes the directions of and standards for scholarly conversations; how they learned to edit and how practice refined or changed what they did; current trends; the political economy of editing; and the challenges and opportunities of the past, present, and future for scholarly publishing in general and for ICA's scholarly journals in particular.

5111	The Intersections of Race, Gender, and Sexuality
Sunday 9:00–10:15 Mineral D (Regency 3)	Ethnicity & Race in Communication Chair Triantafyllos Gkaragkanis, Babes-Bolyai U of Cluj-Napoca & CY Cergy Paris U, ROMANIA Participants Sexy, Curvy, and Thin: A Qualitative Exploration of Latina Self-Presentation on Instagram Across Latin

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America

- Valerie Gruet, Northwestern U, USA
 The Lived Experience of White Non-Hispanic and Hispanic/Latino Relationships
 Emily Perpich, U of Florida, USA
 Huan Chen, U of Florida, USA
 Love Across Borders: Confronting Sexual Racism on Dating App Tinder in South Korea
 Angel Trachta, Korea U, KOREA (THE REPUBLIC OF)
 Navigating Queer Digital Sex Work: Motivations, Challenges, and Platform Practices of Gay, Bisexual, and Transgender Sex Workers
 Jonalou Labor, U of the Philippines Diliman, PHILIPPINES
 From Generic to Authentic: How Latinas Contest Fetishization and Build Ethnic Representation Through the “Latina Makeup” Filters on TikTok
 Catalina Fariás, Northwestern U, USA

5112

Evolving Journalistic Identities and Norms

Sunday

Journalism Studies

9:00–10:15

**Mineral E
(Regency 3)**

Chair

Maximilian Eder, LMU Munich, GERMANY

Participants

- Not Too Full of Themselves to Notice: How Journalists Make Moral Judgements About Aggressive Reporting Practices
 Raja Peter, Massey U, NEW ZEALAND
 Similar But Not the Same: Freelance and Full-Time Journalists in the United States
 Lars Willnat, Syracuse U, USA
 Anuradha Herath, Syracuse U, USA
 David Weaver, Indiana U Bloomington, USA
 Stan Jastrzebski, U of Missouri–Columbia, USA
 Public Opinion in Public Spaces: Comparing the Influence of Traditional and Social Media Public Opinion Data on Citizens’ Perceptions and Opinions
 Kathleen Beckers, U of Amsterdam, NETHERLANDS
 Dina Strikovic, U of Amsterdam, NETHERLANDS
 The Theoretical Deficit of the Discursive Turn in Journalism Studies: A Systematic Literature Review
 Viljami Vaarala, U of Helsinki, FINLAND
 Johan Farkas, U of Copenhagen, DENMARK

5113

Imagined Futures: Urban Narratives in Visual Culture

Sunday

Visual Communication Studies

9:00–10:15

**Mineral F
(Regency 3)**

Chair

Lindita Camaj, U of Florida, USA

Discussant

Kristian Jeff Agustin, De La Salle U, PHILIPPINES

Participants

- Imagining Tomorrow’s Cities: Representations of Urban Futures in Google Images and Visual Generative AI
 Cornelia Brantner, Karlstad U, SWEDEN
 Joan Ramon Rodriguez-Amat, U of Sheffield, UNITED KINGDOM
 Joanne Kuai, Karlstad U, SWEDEN
 Bodies in Journalism: The View From Behind and in Front of the Lens
 T.J. Thomson, RMIT U, AUSTRALIA
 Rachael Anderson, RMIT U, AUSTRALIA
 Nicolette Snowden, RMIT U, AUSTRALIA
 “Audience” or “Surveillance”: Revolutionizing the Technological Convergence Through Different Visual

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Art Forms
Junming Shi, U of Melbourne, AUSTRALIA

5114	Investigative Reporting and Sourcing: Evolving Journalistic Practices
Sunday 9:00–10:15 Mineral G (Regency 3)	Journalism Studies Chair Difan Guo, Beijing Normal U, CHINA Participants Is It the Source or the Narrative? An Experimental Study on the Effects of Media Source and Role Performance on Audience Assessments of Political News Claudia Mellado, Pontificia U Católica de Valparaíso, CHILE Cornelia Mothes, Macromedia U of Applied Sciences, GERMANY Edson Tandoc, Nanyang Technological U, SINGAPORE The Effects of Using a Science Expert Matching Service on Journalists and Audiences Talia Stroud, U of Texas at Austin, USA Joshua Anderson, U of Arizona, USA Emily Graham, U of Texas at Austin, USA Professors in the Media: Dynamics of Reputation, Cumulative Advantage, and Gender Raphael Heiberger, U of Stuttgart, GERMANY Bas Hofstra, Radboud U, NETHERLANDS Saïd Unger, U of Münster, GERMANY Investigating the Investigation: Media Capture and Investigative Journalism in India Anilesh Kumar, Beijing Normal U–Hong Kong Baptist U United International College, CHINA Prashanth Bhat, U of Houston, USA Legal vs. Spiritual Battles: South African Television News on Religious Leaders Accused of Crime Sisanda Nkoala, U of Western Cape, SOUTH AFRICA
5115	KEDI-agnosis: Digital Cues, AI Fact-Checking, and Visual Complexity in Health Communication
Sunday 9:00–10:15 Agate B+C (Regency 3)	Communication and Technology Health Communication Chair Fatima Barakji, American U in the Emirates, UNITED ARAB EMIRATES Participants Influencer-Follower Relationships and Health-Related Products: The Role of Perceived Interconnectedness Shaheen Kanthawala, U of Alabama, USA Anneliese Bolland, U of Alabama, USA Jessica Payne, U of Alabama, USA What Makes COVID-19 Charts Understandable? A Visual Complexity Framework for Evaluating Data Visualizations in Pandemic Media Coverage Yilang Peng, U of Georgia, USA Congruent or Conflicted? The Effects of Normative and Valence Cues in Online Comments on Perceived Descriptive Norms and Behavioral Intentions Regarding E-Cigarette Use Fangcao Lu, Hong Kong Polytechnic U, HONG KONG When AI or Human Matters: Correction Timing as a Moderator of the Relationship Between Source Type and Fact-Checking Effectiveness in Health Misinformation Meichen Meng, Sungkyunkwan U, KOREA (THE REPUBLIC OF) Hyun Soon Park, Sungkyunkwan U, KOREA (THE REPUBLIC OF) Min Namkoong, Sungkyunkwan U, KOREA (THE REPUBLIC OF)
5116	Queering Representation: Audiences and Fandom
Sunday	Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, Transgender, and Queer Studies

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9:00–10:15

**Granite
(Regency 3)**

Chair

Tyler Quick, Rocky Mountain College of Art and Design, USA

Participants

“They Have Made Me Prouder”: A Generational Dutch Perspective on the Collective Histories and Future of Lesbian Representation

Esmée Mooren, Radboud U, NETHERLANDS

Joël Hendrix, Radboud U, NETHERLANDS

Niels Spierings, Radboud U, NETHERLANDS

Serena Daalmans, Radboud U, NETHERLANDS

Queer Eye Audiences in Brazil, China, Germany, and the US: An LGBTQ+ Transnational Reception Study

Katherine Sender, Cornell U, USA

Being Gay Is Work, Being Straight is Life: The Pessimistic Queer Imagination in Chinese Girl Idols’ Coupling Fandom

Mengxuan Zhang, Shanghai Jiaotong U, CHINA

5117

What, So What, What Now?! Consolidating Local Energy Discourses with a Global Vision of Transformation

Sunday

Environmental Communication

9:00–10:15

**Quartz
(Regency 3)**

Chair

Franziska Weder, U of Queensland, AUSTRIA

Participants

Community Identity and Evaluation of Oppositional Framing of Renewable Energy Projects: Learnings for Strategic Sustainability Communication

Franziska Weder, U of Queensland, AUSTRIA

Kumchong Lee, U of Queensland, AUSTRIA

Ned Watt, Queensland U of Technology, AUSTRALIA

Jasmin Burdon, U of Queensland, AUSTRIA

Communicating the Energy Transition in Germany: Enablers and Barriers at Local and National Level

Helena Stehle, U of Münster, GERMANY

Sigrid Kannengiesser, U of Münster, GERMANY

Julia Lührmann, U of Münster, GERMANY

Bernadette Uth, U of Vienna, AUSTRIA

Stephan Goerland, U of Münster, GERMANY

Local Community’s Social Acceptance of Hydropower: A Cultural Perspective From a Hydropower-Reliant Country

Florentina Hoehs, Vienna U of Economics and Business, AUSTRIA

USA: Public Perceptions of Renewable Energy, Geothermal Energy, Communication Tactics Benefits and Caution

Meaghan McKasy, Utah Valley U, USA

Marginalized Communities in Brazil, Vulnerability and How (Political) Institutions Deal with That by Linking to a Global Crisis Narrative/or Not

Beatriz Mira, U of Oregon, USA

The panel discusses the enablers and barriers in communicating the energy transition with examples from Brazil, USA, Germany, Austria, and Australia. Energy communication as emerging field of research offers new concepts and innovative empirical ways to better understand how to consolidate the tensions between unifying meta-narratives of sustainable development and transformation on the one hand and highly politicized, antagonistic debates around local cases of energy extraction, production, distribution, and consumption on the other hand.

5120

Representational Issues

Sunday

Popular Media & Culture

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9:00–10:15

**Capitol 1
(Regency 4)**

Chair

Yiting Wang, U of Hawaii at Manoa, USA

Participants

Exploring the Cultural Misrepresentation of Bangladesh in *Call of Duty: Black Ops 4*'s "Masquerade" Map

Naqibun Nabi, Colorado State U, USA

Md Sazzad Mahmud Shuvo, Florida State U, USA

Sharjana Hossain, Colorado State U, USA

A Peek Into the Teacher's Lounge: Black Women Educators' Perceptions of Teacher Portrayals on ABC's Abbott Elementary

Nikki Lyons, U of Florida, USA

Rachel Grant, U of Florida, USA

Shared Roots: "Afropolitan" Connectivity, Humor, and Technocultural Repatriation Through Instagram

Tori Arthur, Colorado State U, USA

Elias Gbadamosi, Colorado State U, USA

Objectification and Exaggeration: Platformized Representation of the Female Gender in Social Media Comedy Skits

Godwin Simon, U of Toronto, CANADA

Vincent Obia, U of Lagos, NIGERIA

Mosunmola Adejo, U of Florida, USA

5121

Social Relationships with Machines: Successful and Unsuccessful Relationships

Sunday

Human-Machine Communication

9:00–10:15

**Capitol 2
(Regency 4)**

Chair

Soojong Kim, U of California, Davis, USA

Participants

The Double-Edged Sword Effect of Generative AI Use on Scientific Creative Performance of Humanities and Social Sciences Scholars: A Moderated Chain Mediation Model

Pengbo Qian, Fudan U, CHINA

Yuhao Yong, Fudan U, CHINA

Conversational Contingency and Trust in Human-Machine Interaction: Exploring the Serial Mediation of Social Presence and User Engagement

Bolin Cao, Shenzhen U, CHINA

Chuanqin Wen, Shenzhen U, CHINA

Renwen Zhang, National U of Singapore, SINGAPORE

Beyond First Impressions: Understanding the Impact of Multiple Interactions and Expectation Violations in Human-Chatbot Interaction

Chen (Crystal) Chen, U of Miami, USA

Xiaoyu Xu, State U of New York Cortland, USA

Xiaohan Hu, San Diego State U, USA

When AI Agents Fail You: The Impact of AI Social Identity on the Continuance Intention for Human-AI Interaction

Zhuorui Chen, Renmin U of China, CHINA

Haocheng Wang, Renmin U of China, CHINA

Shiyu Cao, Renmin U of China, CHINA

Understanding the Minds of Voice Assistants: How Does Perceived Understanding and Mind Attribution Influence Trust and Satisfaction Over Time?

Nicole Krämer, U of Duisburg-Essen, GERMANY

Clara Strathmann, U of Duisburg-Essen, GERMANY

Aike Horstmann, U of Duisburg-Essen, GERMANY

Nils Köbis, U of Duisburg-Essen, GERMANY

Jessica Szczuka, U Duisburg-Essen, GERMANY

Discover how conversational dynamics and user expectations influence the success and failure of relationships between humans and generative AI, chatbots, digital assistants, and social robots in creative, commercial, and everyday settings.

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5122	News Reporting and Bias
Sunday 9:00–10:15 Capitol 3 (Regency 4)	Political Communication Chair Macau K. F. Mak, Chinese U of Hong Kong, HONG KONG Participants Truth vs. Balance: The Credibility Dilemma in Political Misinformation Coverage Hwayong Shin, Dartmouth College, USA Left-Leaning, Left-Lensed? Effects of Journalists' Political Orientation on Bias in News Reporting Andreas Riedl, LMU Munich, GERMANY Stefan Geiss, Norwegian U of Science and Technology, NORWAY Melanie Magin, Norwegian U of Science and Technology, NORWAY Olaf Jandura, Düsseldorf U of Applied Sciences, GERMANY Birgit Stark, Johannes Gutenberg U Mainz, GERMANY Expressive News Preferences: Biased Responding Towards Attitude-Consistent News in Self-Indicated Preferences Seonhye Noh, U of California, Los Angeles, USA Journalists as Authoritarian Actors? Exploring the Links Between Journalists, Information, Platforms, and Power Ruth Moon, Louisiana State U, USA Pham Phuong Uyen Diep, Louisiana State U, USA Commenters and Lurkers: Navigating the Two-Step Flow of Communication in Online News Discourse Jiyoung Han, Korea Advanced Institute of Science and Technology, KOREA (THE REPUBLIC OF)
5123	HIGH-DENSITY: Policy and Privacy Concerns Around Youth Digital Media Use
Sunday 9:00–10:15 Capitol 4 (Regency 4)	Children, Adolescents, and Media Chair Nancy Jennings, U of Cincinnati, USA Participants Adolescents' Political Information Consumption and Trust in Social Media Sources Maximilian Klesl, U of Vienna, AUSTRIA Christine Liebenwein, U of Vienna, AUSTRIA Desiree Schmuck, U of Vienna, AUSTRIA Making Their Voices Heard: Adolescents' Social Media activism and Advocacy for Sexual and Reproductive Health Jessica Willoughby, Washington State U, USA Leticia Couto, DePaul U, USA Jessica Myrick, Pennsylvania State U, USA Rebecca Ortiz, Syracuse U, USA Stacey Hust, Washington State U, USA Déjà Vu, What's New? The Smartphone Ban Debate Re-Appears on the Global Stage Nearly Two Decades After Its Emergence Miriam Rahali, London School of Economics & Political Science, UNITED KINGDOM Sonia Livingstone, London School of Economics & Political Science, UNITED KINGDOM Mothers' Experiences with the Wait Until 8th Smartphone Delay Initiative Susannah Stern, U of San Diego, USA Empowered to Protect Children Through Self-Protection: Exploring Chinese Parents' Digital Privacy Management Gejun Huang, Xi'an Jiaotong-Liverpool U, CHINA Shuning Lu, U of Maryland, USA The Roles of Privacy Rules in Sharenting: A Communication Privacy Management Perspective Xiaomei Cai, George Mason U, USA Xiaoquan Zhao, George Mason U, USA "It Is Like a Kite String": How Children's Smartwatches Shape the Everyday Practices of Parent-Child

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Relationships in Chinese Families
Di Cui, Fudan U, CHINA
Xinyi Chen, U of Pennsylvania, USA

5124	Fact-Checking and Misinformation
Sunday	Political Communication
9:00–10:15	
Capitol 5	Chair
(Regency 4)	Eran Amsalem, Hebrew U of Jerusalem, ISRAEL
	Participants
	Selective Acceptance of Fact-Checks: A Mixed-Method Study in Hong Kong
	Qianying Ye, City U of Hong Kong, HONG KONG
	Wenting Yu, Hong Kong Polytechnic U, HONG KONG
	(Chris) Fei Shen, City U of Hong Kong, HONG KONG
	Cutting Through the Noise: Assessing the Effectiveness of Fact-Checks and Self-Affirmation with Signal Detection Theory
	Luisa Gehle, Johannes Gutenberg U Mainz, GERMANY
	Christian Schemer, Johannes Gutenberg U Mainz, GERMANY
	Knowing the Facts and Then Trusting the Media? Effects of Fact-Checking and News Literacy Interventions in Chinese Social Media Users
	Zhenyu Li, Beijing Normal U, CHINA
	Wenjie Yan, Beijing Normal U, CHINA
	Governmental Fact-Checking or <i>Fact-Washing</i> ? An Explorative Study on the Center for Countering Disinformation in Turkey
	Onurcan Güden, Galatasaray U, TURKEY
	Linda Bos, U of Amsterdam, NETHERLANDS
	“They Reveal the Truth!” vs. “Claptrap!” How Public Conceptualizations of “Fact-Check” Are Swayed
	Zhi Xiong Koo, Chinese U of Hong Kong, HONG KONG
	Mengzhe Feng, Chinese U of Hong Kong, HONG KONG
	Ziqi Yang, Chinese U of Hong Kong, HONG KONG
	Jisoo Kim, U of Wisconsin–Madison, USA
	Hernando Rojas, U of Wisconsin–Madison, USA
5125	Activism and Digital Social Movements
Sunday	Activism, Communication, and Social Justice
9:00–10:15	
Capitol 6	Chair
(Regency 4)	Devon Probol, U of Pennsylvania, USA
	Participants
	Communication Strategies of Indigenous Sámi Stakeholders: (Re)Telling a Story of the Fovsen Case Through Social Movement
	Inker-Anni Sara, Sámi U of Applied Sciences, NORWAY
	Katerina Tsetsura, U of Oklahoma, USA
	Eli Skogerbø, U of Oslo, NORWAY
	Visual Narratives, Activism, and Social Change: A Case Study of the “Occupy Julorbi House Protest” in Ghana
	Nana Kwame Osei Fordjour, U of Maryland, USA
	Solidarity beyond Ride-Hailing Platforms: Hopeful Interactions Among Chinese Taxi Drivers as <i>Xiongdì</i> on Social Media
	Yuanyuan Zhang, Jinan U, CHINA
	Rui Feng, Yangzhou U, CHINA
	Min Xu, Yangzhou U, CHINA
	Shaping Social Media for Social Movements: Activists’ Expectations for Social Media Impact, Features, and Safety
	Stephanie Geise, U of Bremen, GERMANY

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Anna Luther, Institute for Information Management Bremen GmbH (ifib), GERMANY
Breiter Andreas, U of Bremen, GERMANY
Power to the Players: Digital Activism and Rethinking the Stages of a Social Movement
Devon Probol, U of Pennsylvania, USA

Online social movements and digital activism are crucial for shaping expectations, making an impact, and empowering political participation. Papers in this session address the stages of social movements; emotion-driven online movements; and the operationalizations, predictors, and consequences of social movements.

5126	Communication and Chronic Disease
Sunday 9:00–10:15 Capitol 7 (Regency 4)	Health Communication Moderator Constanze Rossmann, LMU Munich, GERMANY Participants How Health Information Seeking Influenced Healthy Lifestyle in Hyperglycemia: A Moderated Mediation Model Dezhi Yang, Macau U of Science & Technology, MACAO Yanning Chen, Macau U of Science & Technology, MACAO Qingrui Li, Macau U of Science & Technology, MACAO Xinshu Zhao, U of Macau, MACAO Torment, Adaptation, and Transcendence: Exploring Chinese Parents' Online Narratives of Juvenile Diabetes and Cultural Constraints Donghan Fu, Wuhan U, CHINA Zikun Liu, Wuhan U, CHINA Yingjie Liu, Northeast Normal U, CHINA “It’s Part of Me”: A Study of the Self-Construal of Diabetic Patients with Wearable Medical Devices YiXin Cui, Minzu U of China, CHINA Tao Zhang, Minzu U of China, CHINA Pengxiang Li, Minzu U of China, CHINA Secret Agent 007 of Life: Information Management Decisions of Type 1 Diabetes Based on the Theory of Motivated Information Management (TMIM) Yueyi Jiang, City U of Hong Kong, HONG KONG
5130	HIGH-DENSITY: Community-Engaged Research
Sunday 9:00–10:15 Aspen Ballroom (Grand 2)	Health Communication Moderator Jeff Niederdeppe, Cornell U, USA Participants Communicating Dementia with UK-Based Black and South Asian Communities Using an Integrated Culture-Centred and Social Ecological Approach Qian Gong, U of Leicester, UNITED KINGDOM Facilitators and Barriers to Health Information: Implications for Digital Health App Design in Underserved Latinx Communities Yiyi Wu, Rutgers, The State U of New Jersey, USA Apolonia Mendez-Crespo, Rutgers, The State U of New Jersey, USA Amelia Khoo, Rutgers, The State U of New Jersey, USA Charles Senteio, Rutgers, The State U of New Jersey, USA Understanding Embodied Health Practices and Their Impacts in a Traditional Chinese Medicine Program: A Mixed Methods Study She Lyu, Hong Kong Baptist U, HONG KONG Zhen Zhao, Hong Kong Polytechnic U, HONG KONG Guanghong Liu, Luohe Medical College, CHINA

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Shuo Zhou, Hong Kong Baptist U, HONG KONG
 Resilience and Resourcefulness: How Sexual Assault and Domestic Violence Centers Adapted Direct Care Services During COVID-19
 Fanny Ramirez, Louisiana State U, USA
 Ashlyn Barclay, Columbia U, USA
 Rockia Harris, Villanova U, USA
 Localocentric Understanding of Patients' Voices in Bangladesh: Steps to Address UN SDG 10
 Raihan Jamil, Wayne State College, USA
 Rukhsana Ahmed, U at Albany, USA
 Invisible Bridges and Barriers of Community-Engaged Research: Insights From and for Communication Scholars on Balancing the Risks and Rewards
 Soroya Julian McFarlane, U of Georgia, USA
 Carrie Leach, Wayne State U, USA
 Lillie Williamson, U of Wisconsin-Madison, USA
 Shawnika Hull, Rutgers, The State U of New Jersey, USA
 Kate Magsamen-Conrad, U of Iowa, USA
 Holley Wilkin, Georgia State U, USA
 Shaunak Sastry, U of Cincinnati, USA

5131

Promoting Mental Health: Strategies and Challenges

Sunday

Health Communication

9:00–10:15

**Colorado B
(Grand 2)**

Moderator

Do Kyun David Kim, U of Louisiana, USA

Participants

Mental Health Campaigns: The Impact of Fresh Start Mindset and Promotion Strategies

Yoon Joo Lee, Washington State U, USA

Soontae An, Ewha Womans U, KOREA (THE REPUBLIC OF)

Sultana Ismet Jerin, Washington State U, USA

  The Effectiveness of Just-in-Time Adaptive Interventions for Improving Mental Health and Psychological Well-Being: A Systematic Review and Meta-Analysis

Ulrike von Luetzow, U of Augsburg, GERMANY

Nathalie Neuendorf, U of Augsburg, GERMANY

Sebastian Scherr, U of Augsburg, GERMANY

Leveraging Facebook for Mental Health Promotion: The Role of Information Acquisition, Social Support, and Belongingness Among Asian Americans

Jinxu Li, Texas A&M U, USA

Jennifer Lueck, Texas A&M U, USA

Lu Tang, Texas A&M U, USA

Public Perception of Communicable Robot Mental Health Counselors: Consolidating Knowledge for the Future of Mental Health Care

Do Kyun David Kim, U of Louisiana, USA

Sejin Kim, U of Utah Asia Campus, KOREA (THE REPUBLIC OF)

Sharmin Akter, U of Louisiana, USA

Promotion of Mental Health and Help-Seeking at School: A Multi-Perspective View on Communication Challenges

Katarina Heitz, Hanover U of Music, Drama, and Media, GERMANY

Eva Baumann, Hanover U of Music, Drama, and Media, GERMANY

Judith Bauch, U of Leipzig, GERMANY

Franziska Greiner-Döcher, U of Leipzig, GERMANY

Kristin Rodney-Wolf, U of Leipzig, GERMANY

Henrik Saalbach, U of Leipzig, GERMANY

Julian Schmitz, U of Leipzig, GERMANY

5132

HIGH-DENSITY: Causal Inference and Network Analysis

Sunday

Computational Methods

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9:00–10:15

**Colorado A
(Grand 2)**

Chair

Nihal Alaqabawy, U of Colorado Boulder, USA

Participants

Effects of Misinformation on Online Interactions

Jula Luehring, U of Vienna, AUSTRIA

David Garcia, U of Konstanz, GERMANY

Annie Waldherr, U of Vienna, AUSTRIA

Jana Lasser, U of Graz, AUSTRIA

Apeksha Shetty, Complexity Science Hub, AUSTRIA

Hannah Metzler, Complexity Science Hub, AUSTRIA

Trust Competition and Network Resilience: A Percolation-Based Model of Mainstream Media and Disinformation Dynamics

Jia Yee Tan, Renmin U of China, CHINA

Tse-hsi Chien, U of Florida, USA

Navigating the Right Timing to Communicate Support: Using Synthetic Controls to Examine Individual Life Satisfaction Changes Through Major Life Events

Rinseo Park, Stanford U, USA

Urmimala Ghose, Humboldt U of Berlin, GERMANY

Michael Krämer, U of Zurich, SWITZERLAND

Denis Gerstorf, Humboldt U of Berlin, GERMANY

Nilam Ram, Stanford U, USA



The Causal Effects of Deplatforming Trump: An Enhanced Synthetic Control Approach

Subhayan Mukerjee, National U of Singapore, SINGAPORE

Rongxin Ouyang, National U of Singapore, SINGAPORE

Tian Yang, Chinese U of Hong Kong, HONG KONG

Yilang Peng, U of Georgia, USA

The Dark Influence: Uncivil Online Political Influencers Increase the Political Polarization on Twitter/X

Yuan Zhang, U of Zurich, SWITZERLAND

Alexandre Bovet, U of Zurich, SWITZERLAND

Jihye Park, U of Zurich, SWITZERLAND

Michael Amsler, U of Zurich, SWITZERLAND

Kim Syed Ali, U of Zurich, SWITZERLAND

Laia Castro, U of Barcelona, SPAIN

Frank Esser, U of Zurich, SWITZERLAND

Investigating Viewer Engagement in Collaboratively Generated Videos: The Role of Bonding and Bridging Social Capital

Yating Xu, U of Science and Technology of China, CHINA

Lin Liu, U of Science and Technology of China, CHINA

Songbo Yang, U of Science and Technology of China, CHINA

Chunke Su, U of Texas at Arlington, USA

Mengxiao Zhu, U of Science and Technology of China, CHINA

5133

Changes and Repairs

Sunday

Global Communication and Social Change

9:00–10:15

**Maroon Peak
(Grand 2)**

Chair

Roel Lutkenhaus, U of Twente, NETHERLANDS

Participants

From Massification to Appreciation: Discursive Strategies of INGO Legitimacy on Social Media

Michael Kim, State U of New York New Paltz, USA

Beyond the Right-to-Repair Paradigm: Shenzhen's Grassroots Repair as Techno-Political Direct Action for Social Change

Yifan Wang, Lingnan U, HONG KONG

Changwen Chen, Tsinghua U, CHINA

Locating Media Theory in Rural Communities: The Case of Radio Dhimsa

Aniruddha Jena, Indian Institute of Management Kashipur, INDIA

Mark Hayward, York U, CANADA

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“Becoming a Rotterdammer”: Leveraging the Positive Deviance Strategy to Increase Refugee Participation in a Superdiverse City
 Roel Lutkenhaus, U of Twente, NETHERLANDS
 Ludo Pfaff, New Momentum, NETHERLANDS
 Lieke Galbraith, Stichting Mano, NETHERLANDS
 Adel Al Baghdadi, Stichting Mano, NETHERLANDS
 Amanda Alencar, Erasmus U Rotterdam, NETHERLANDS

5134	Verbal and Nonverbal Strategies That Manage Anger and Resolve Conflict in Personal Relationships
Sunday	Interpersonal Communication
9:00–10:15	
Mt. Oxford	Chair
(Grand 3)	Norah Dunbar, U of California, Santa Barbara, USA
	Discussant
	Bree McEwan, U of Toronto Mississauga, CANADA
	Participants
	The “Game Changer:” A Board Game for Teaching Anger Management and Healthy Conflict Styles
	Healthy Conflict in Personal Relationships
	Steven Winer, Private Practice, USA
	Resolving Conflict in Interpersonal Relationships Using Passive, Aggressive, and Assertive Verbal
	Statements
	Steven Winer, Private Practice, USA
	Leslie Ramos Salazar, West Texas A&M U, USA
	Amy Anderson, Spokane Community College, USA
	Mike Busch, Private Practice, USA
	Resolving Conflict in Interpersonal Relationships Using Passive, Aggressive, and Assertive Listening
	Statements
	Steven Winer, Private Practice, USA
	Leslie Ramos Salazar, West Texas A&M U, USA
	Zachary Glowacki, U at Buffalo, SUNY, USA
	William Howe, Texas Tech U, USA
	Benigno Quirarte, Vanguard U, USA
	Amy Anderson, Spokane Community College, USA
	Iain Macpherson, MacEwan U, CANADA
	Mastering Conflict in Personal Relationships with Passive, Aggressive, and Assertive Feeling Statements
	Steven Winer, Private Practice, USA
	Zachary Glowacki, U at Buffalo, SUNY, USA
	Leslie Ramos Salazar, West Texas A&M U, USA
	Christopher Glowacki, VA Northern California Healthcare System, USA
	William Howe, Texas Tech U, USA
	Zachary Carr, U at Buffalo, SUNY, USA
	Examining Communication Preferences of Military Veterans During Conflict at Work and in Interpersonal
	Relationships
	William Howe, Texas Tech U, USA
	Christopher Glowacki, VA Northern California Healthcare System, USA
	Gregory Abel, Texas Tech U, USA

This panel examines the effectiveness of the Relationship Communication Training method developed by a long-time practitioner, Dr. Steven Winer, on anger management and conflict resolution in relationships. Dr. Winer will demonstrate the effectiveness of his game in teaching conflict skills. Then, four studies will be presented involving the effects and applications of verbal feeling statements and listening behaviors associated with passive, aggressive, and assertive communication that improve conflict and anger in relationships and military veterans.

5135	Continuing Themes in Corporate Social Advocacy and Responsibility
Sunday	Public Relations

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9:00–10:15

**Mt. Columbia
(Grand 3)**

Chair

Arunima Krishna, Boston U, USA

Participants

Gen Z and Social Change: Examining the Effect of CSA Expectancy Violations on Positive and Negative Behavioral Intentions

Holly Overton, Pennsylvania State U, USA

Joon Kim, U of Rhode Island, USA

Carrie Sipes, Shippensburg U, USA

Yanan Wu, Pennsylvania State U, USA

Navigating Ethical Waters: The Impact of Ethical Judgment, Norms, and CSR Skepticism on CSR Engagement and Purchasing Behavior in a Breast Cancer Campaign

Yang Cheng, North Carolina State U, USA

Yangzhi Jiang, Beijing Normal U–Hong Kong Baptist U United International College, CHINA

Qizhao Zhang, Georgia Washington U, USA

Solving or Causing Polarization: Centering the Role of Political Identity in CSA Perceptions and Expectations Among Politically Polarized Publics

Ioana Coman, Texas Tech U, USA

Jiun-Yi Tsai, Northern Arizona U, USA

Shupey Yuan, Northern Illinois U, USA

Engaging CSR Through Narratives in the AI Era: Exploring the Impacts of Voice Source and Point of View on Narrative Transportation in Audio and Video

Chang Wan, Zhejiang U, CHINA

Yingru Ji, Zhejiang U, CHINA

Jiaxin Duan, Zhejiang U, CHINA

CSR Attributions and Crisis Types: Effects on Public Trust and Purchase Intentions

Boya Han, Hong Kong Baptist U, HONG KONG

Ruiqing Cao, Hong Kong Baptist U, HONG KONG

Yijie Ye, Hong Kong Baptist U, HONG KONG

Huijun Zhuang, Hong Kong Baptist U, HONG KONG

5136

From Polarization to Praxis: Unsettling and Reconnecting Intercultural Communication, Health, and Political Change in the Post-2024 U.S. Presidential Election

Sunday

9:00–10:15

**Mt. Princeton
(Grand 3)**

Intercultural Communication

Ethnicity and Race in Communication

Chair

Gloria Nziba Pindi, California State U, San Marcos, USA

Discussant

Tina Harris, Louisiana State U, USA

Participants

The Rise of Harris: Making a Case for the Study of Caste/ism

Santhosh Chandrashekar, U of Denver, USA

Unsettling Conservatism: A Queer Critique of Discourses Around the 2024 U.S. Presidential Election in Congo and Japan

Shinsuke Eguchi, U of New Mexico, USA

Gloria Nziba Pindi, California State U, San Marcos, USA

Intersections of Identity: Exploring Black Male Identities Through the Nexus of Intercultural Communication and Rhetorical Studies

Damariy  Smith, San Diego State U, USA

Shaping Healthcare Perceptions: Exploring Framing Strategies in African American-Owned Media

Sean Upshaw, U of Texas at Austin, USA

This panel highlights consequences of political polarization that lead to disruption while offering insights into how culturally tailored messaging and discourse can bridge divides in the post-2024 U.S. presidential election. By analyzing the issues and concerns of cultures, communities, and health, the panel highlights practical strategies for unsettling and reconnecting intercultural communication, fostering trust, and promoting effective, inclusive correspondences and interactions in a rapidly shifting global landscape.

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5140	Advancing Methodologies in Pol Comm Research
Sunday 9:00–10:15 Grays Peak A (Grand Conv Center 2)	Political Communication Chair Dominik Stecula, The Ohio State U, USA Participants Does the Method Affect the Outcome? How the Method of Determining Partisan Slant of Media Outlets and Affective Polarization Drive Results About Affective Polarization in the United States Christian Schemer, Johannes Gutenberg U Mainz, GERMANY Klara Langmann, Johannes Gutenberg U Mainz, GERMANY Ariel Hasell, U of Michigan, USA Brian Weeks, U of Michigan, USA My Network, Myself: Comparing Self-Reported and DTD Measures of Political Bias Within Networks Katherine Haenschen, Northeastern U, USA Intermediation, Not Fragmentation: A Political Cartography of News Sharing in the German Twittersphere Felix Gaisbauer, Weizenbaum Institute for the Networked Society, GERMANY Armin Pournaki, Max Planck Institute for Mathematics in the Sciences, GERMANY Jakob Ohme, Weizenbaum Institute for the Networked Society, GERMANY Left, Right or Where? To What Extent is the Left-Right Scale Suitable for Political Self-Assessment? Carina Weinmann, Heinrich-Heine U Duesseldorf, GERMANY Olaf Jandura, U of Applied Sciences Duesseldorf, GERMANY
5141	Technology, Gendered Violence, and Data-Regimes of Marginality
Sunday 9:00–10:15 Grays Peak B (Grand Conv Center 2)	Feminist Scholarship Chair Salwa Hoque, Emory U, USA Participants Mediating Everyday Archives of Environmental Violence Padmapriya Vidhya-Govindarajan, New York U, USA Automating Legal Verdicts: Past, Present, and Future Salwa Hoque, Emory U, USA Precarious Womanhood, Precarious Capital Lakshita Malik, U of Illinois at Chicago, USA Crip Technoscience and Data Justice: Datafying and Governing the Disabled Body Kim Fernandes, U of Toronto, CANADA This panel explores various forms of technological bias investigating how the design, use, and resistance of technologies shape gendered experiences of power. All four papers contend with the everyday mediation of gender by and in data-regimes. Drawing on postcolonial feminist theory, crip technoscience, black feminist theory, and environmental media studies, the papers provide ethnographic case studies in South Asia to discuss a counter-narrative and alternate imaginary of the lived experiences of those in the margins.
5142	NEKO-tiating Academia: Online Hostility, Media Hype, and Elite Engagement
Sunday 9:00–10:15 Mt. Blue Sky (Grand Conv Center 2)	Communication and Technology Chair Anna Kuempel, LMU Munich, GERMANY Participants Academics' Attitudes Towards Clickbait and Media Representation of Research Dissemination Maalvika Bhat, Northwestern U, USA Agnes Horvat, Northwestern U, USA

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Daniel Romero, U of Michigan, USA
 Online Harassment of Scientists: The Effects of Uncivil Social Media Comments on Perceptions of Science
 Jana Laura Egelhofer, LMU Munich, GERMANY
 Christina Seeger, Alpen-Adria-U of Klagenfurt, AUSTRIA
 Alice Binder, U of Vienna, AUSTRIA
 It Hurts, and We Stand Alone: A Qualitative Study on Digital Hate Targeting Scholars
 Maryam Khaleghipour, U of Vienna, AUSTRIA
 Kevin Koban, U of Vienna, AUSTRIA
 Jörg Matthes, U of Vienna, AUSTRIA
 Governing Elites on Facebook: Visibility, Competition and Engagement During COVID-19
 Kiran Arabaghatta Basavaraj, U College London, UNITED KINGDOM
 Holli Semetko, Emory U, USA
 Anup Kumar, Cleveland State U, USA

5161	BLUE SKY ADMINISTRATOR WORKSHOP: Identity Transformation and Partnering for Student Success
Sunday	Blue Sky Workshops
9:00–10:15	
Mt. Yale	Organizers
(Grand 3)	Trudy Milburn, Southern Connecticut State U, USA Michaela Winchatz, DePaul U, USA

This workshop provides participants with an opportunity to discuss issues related to the transition from faculty to administrators. Two current administrators, from the tenured faculty ranks, provide guiding questions and sample scenarios from their combined 30+ years in higher education to consider current (and future) issues of enrollment, resources, and changing demographics. While the facilitators work at and discuss examples from institutions in the U.S., we welcome participants who are considering administrative work globally.

5201	(HYBRID) INTERDIVISIONAL SESSION: Media Scholars at War: Disruption and Consolidation
Sunday	Interdivisional
10:30–11:45	Communication History
Centennial C	Feminist Scholarship
(Regency 3)	Journalism Studies
	Philosophy, Theory and Critique
	Public Diplomacy
	Chair & Discussant
	Nadia Kaneva, U of Denver, USA
	Participants
	Can Theory Emerge Out of War?
	Roman Horbyk, U of Zurich, SWEDEN
	What Can History Teach Us About Information Warfare and Scholarship About It?
	Marta Dyczok, U of Western Ontario, CANADA
	Wartime Epistemologies: From Journalism to Academia
	Dariya Orlova, National U of Kyiv-Mohyla Academy, UKRAINE
	The Gender Contexts of Wartime Media Scholarship
	Kateryna Boyko, Uppsala U, SWEDEN
	Studying Strategic Communication in (Spice of) the War
	Mykhailo Omelchenko, National U of Kyiv-Mohyla Academy, UKRAINE
	How Does Hate Speech Research Affects Mental Health of the Scholar and What to Do with It?
	Yuliya Krylova-Grek, Uppsala U, SWEDEN

How is communication scholarship possible amidst piling ruins, blasting missiles, and growing casualties lists? Does it have a role to play? Should it? This discussion panel aims to highlight and problematize the self-reflexive experience of media scholars involved in researching wartime communication in Ukraine

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while also dealing with personal consequences and fallout of the war. It will particularly address the issues of epistemology, positionality, and activism across a broad range of fields, disciplines, and divisions.

5202	Game Studies Research Escalator: What Carries Over to New Game Plus?
Sunday 10:30–11:45 Centennial A (Regency 3)	Game Studies Chair David Beyea, U of Wisconsin–Whitewater, USA Participants Struggle for Proving: An Analysis of Female Fans’ Fanship in Esports Jiaying Ye, London School of Economics & Political Science, UNITED KINGDOM Gameful Self-Education: Exploring University Students’ Use of Generative AI in Learning Scenarios Xinrong Bu, Communication U of China, CHINA Constructing a Game-Like Utopia of Love in Reality: The Role of Mediation in Cosplay for Otome Games Jingyi Gong, Communication U of China, CHINA Can Players Control Fear? Testing Ironic Process Theory in a Survival Horror Video Game Saba Kolahchian, U of California, Davis, USA How Dehumanization of Teammates Impacts Aggressive Trash Talk Use in Online Competitive Games Xiaotong Yu, U of Florida, USA
5203	Creative (In)Visibilities: Ethnographies of Labor From Production to Platform
Sunday 10:30–11:45 Centennial B (Regency 3)	Media Industry Studies Chair Pawan Sharma, U of Minnesota Twin Cities, USA Discussant David Hesmondhalgh, U of Leeds, UNITED KINGDOM Participants “‘Well, Just Show Up in Their Offices and Find a Way In!’ Practical, Professional, and Emotional Challenges of Conducting Labor Ethnography in the Culture Industries Michael L. Siciliano, Building Skills Partnership, USA The Logics of Visibility: Improvised Labor in India’s Provincial Digital Spaces Pawan Sharma, U of Minnesota Twin Cities, USA Invisible Labor in the Studio and Factory Cecilia Kim, U of Notre Dame, USA Performing Presence: The Temporal and Spatial Labors of Contemporary Artists Pankaj Tiwari, Current: A Space (Gallery), NETHERLANDS This panel investigates the (in)visibilities of labor within creative industries, focusing on media production from traditional settings to platform cultures. By employing ethnographic methodologies, it examines the lived experiences of creative workers, the blurring of skilled/unskilled labor distinctions, and the dynamics of creative economies. Ultimately, this panel aims to foreground the complex intersections of labor, creativity, and power within contemporary media ecologies.
5204	(HYBRID) ICA@75 ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL SESSION: Generative AI: Transforming/Disrupting Communication Scholarship?
Sunday 10:30–11:45 Centennial E (Regency 3)	Sponsored Sessions Moderator Noshir Contractor, Northwestern U, USA

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Participants

Andrea Guzman, Northern Illinois U, USA
 Yingdan Lu, Northwestern U, USA
 Jörg Matthes, U of Vienna, AUSTRIA
 Katherine Ognyanova, Rutgers, The State U of New Jersey, USA
 Taiquan Peng, Michigan State U, USA
 Claes Vreese, U of Amsterdam, NETHERLANDS

This panel explores how generative AI simultaneously disrupts and consolidates communication research practices. While AI revolutionizes research processes through automated literature reviews, data analysis, and result interpretation and dissemination, it raises critical questions about academic merit and knowledge production. The panel addresses how to maintain research integrity while leveraging AI capabilities, develop ethical guidelines for AI integration, and adapt evaluation criteria for scholarly excellence in an era where AI-assisted research becomes increasingly prevalent. Additionally, we will discuss the development of ethical guidelines for AI use in scholarly work and the importance of transparency in acknowledging AI contributions. Through this discussion, we aim to advance our understanding of how communication researchers can thoughtfully integrate AI tools while preserving the fundamental values of academic inquiry and adapting to this transformative moment in our field.

5205

Sunday

10:30–11:45

**Centennial F
(Regency 3)**

InfoSys: Research, Data, and Academia

Information Systems

Chair

Shan Xu, Texas Tech U, USA

Participants

Temporal Dynamics of Media and Communication Processes: A Review of Theories and Meta-Analysis of Empirical Studies

Shan Xu, Texas Tech U, USA
 Wenbo Li, Stony Brook U, USA
 Yani Zhao, Texas Tech U, USA
 Michael Slater, The Ohio State U, USA

 Can Generative AI Replace Human Participants in Communication Research? The Use of Synthetic Respondents for Manipulation Checks in Experiments

Iago Muraro, U of St. Gallen, SWITZERLAND
 Katarina Stanojevska-Slabeva, U of St. Gallen, SWITZERLAND

Disrupting Reluctance: Affective Responses and Data Sharing in Open Science Through Protection Motivation Theory

Rukun Zhang, Shenzhen U, CHINA
 Bingcan Li, Shenzhen U, CHINA
 Yijia Zheng, Shenzhen U, CHINA
 Yiling Liu, Shenzhen U, CHINA
 Qingqing Xie, Shenzhen U, CHINA

Dimensions of Data Quality in Smart Cities Datafication

Carl Okafor, U of Stavanger, NORWAY
 Raul Ferrer-Conill, U of Stavanger, NORWAY
 Helle Sjøvaag, U of Stavanger, NORWAY

Bridging Cognition and Communication: Identifying Opportunities for Cross-Disciplinary Connections Using Scientometric Techniques

Rick Dale, U of California, Los Angeles, USA
 Constance Bainbridge, U of California, Los Angeles, USA
 Yanru Jiang, U of California, Los Angeles, USA
 Lin Lin, U of California, Los Angeles, USA
 Grace Qiyuan Miao, U of California, Los Angeles, USA
 Zachary Rosen, U of California, Los Angeles, USA

Enhancing Intentions for Clinical Trial Participation by Addressing Misconceptions Using Generative AI

Chinghua Chuan, U of Miami, USA
 Jiajing Tang, U of Miami, USA
 Zixiao Yang, U of Miami, USA

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Rutendo Chimbaru, U of Miami, USA
 Analyzing the Methodological Trends and Patterns in Survey Research Within Major Mass Communication Journals (2013–2022)
 Faiswal Kasirye, Bowling Green State U, USA
 Hyacinth Banger, Bowling Green State U, USA
 Halima Ali, Bowling Green State U, USA
 Louisa Ha, Bowling Green State U, USA
 Man Luo, Bowling Green State U, USA
 From Scrolling to Storing: An Empirical Study on the Push-Pull-Mooring Effects in Academic Digital Hoarding Behavior of Graduate Students on Social Media Platforms—Empirical Analysis Based on SEM and fsQCA
 Yan He, Southwest U of Political Science & Law, CHINA
 Chen Lin, Southwest U of Political Science & Law, CHINA
 What Hinders Individual Contributions to Open Scientific Knowledge? A Study on the Factors Influencing Researchers' Intention for Open Access Publishing
 Ziyi Zhu, Tsinghua U, CHINA

5206	Violence, Burnout and Risk: The Perils Faced by Journalists Across the World
Sunday	Journalism Studies
10:30–11:45	
Centennial G (Regency 3)	Chair Nihal Alaqabawy, U of Colorado Boulder, USA
	Participants The Hidden Burden: Predicting Emotional Labor and Post-Traumatic Stress Disorder (PTSD) Among China's Frontline Reporters Lei Guo, U of Nebraska–Omaha, USA Xueqing Li, Shanghai Jiaotong U, CHINA Who Wants to Be a Journalist? Portuguese Journalists' Exposure to Violence on the Job Rita Araújo, U of Minho, PORTUGAL Navigating Trauma: Analyzing the Lived Experiences of Ghanaian Journalists Who Suffered Violence in the Line of Duty Theodora Dame Adjin-Tettey, Durban U of Technology, SOUTH AFRICA Manfred Asuman, U of Western Ontario, CANADA Selective Visibility as Risk Management: U.S. Journalists' Safety Strategies Amid Pandemic, Protests, and Insurrection Jeanna Sybert, U of Pennsylvania, USA The Hidden Cost of Science News: An Examination of Burnout in Journalists and Scientists Joshua Anderson, U of Arizona, USA Anthony Dudo, U of Texas at Austin, USA

5207	HIGH-DENSITY: Digital Identity, Representation, and Discourse: Exploring Intersectionality, Migration, and Marginalized Voices in Online Spaces
Sunday	Ethnicity & Race in Communication
10:30–11:45	
Centennial H (Regency 3)	Chair Chelsea Peterson-Salahuddin, U of Michigan, USA
	Participants Salience and Intrusion: A Comparative Study of Temporal Dynamics of Migration References in Parliamentary Debates Ahrabhi Kathirgamalingam, Center for Advanced Internet Studies, GERMANY Tobias Heidenreich, WZB Berlin Social Science Center, GERMANY Olga Eisele, U of Amsterdam, NETHERLANDS Miss Universe Philippines Is Half-Black?! Uncovering the Pinoy Discourse on Post-Colonial Beauty and National Identity Towards Chelsea Manalo Krizza Anne Marie Tan, De La Salle U Manila, PHILIPPINES

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Maegan Danielle Villalon, De La Salle U Manila, PHILIPPINES
 Stephanie Monica Lim, De La Salle U Manila, PHILIPPINES
 Francesca Gabrielle Lopez, De La Salle U Manila, PHILIPPINES
 Noel Sajid Murad, De La Salle U Manila, PHILIPPINES
 Eulaine Crispino, De La Salle U Manila, PHILIPPINES
 Arianna Mae Del Valle, De La Salle U Manila, PHILIPPINES
 Tijmie Anne Tan, De La Salle U Manila, PHILIPPINES
 What is the ‘Black’ in Black Digital Culture?
 Jasmine Banks, U of Michigan, USA
 Intersectionality and Feminism Disruption Among Brazilian YouTubers Microcelebrities: The Cases of @oxeminina and @oxenteaninha
 Ligia Sales, McMaster U, CANADA
 “Stay Woke”: Examining the Relationship Between #CoreCore and Social Consciousness in Black Digital Culture on TikTok
 Jasmine Banks, U of Michigan, USA
 Mel Monier, U of Michigan, USA
 Reclaiming Marginalized Identities in Digital Spaces: An Analysis of Dalit Caste Representation on Instagram
 Poulami Seal, Georgia State U, USA
 Debjani Chakraborty, Central U of Punjab, INDIA
 A Content Analysis of Communal Stereotypes in Facebook Comments on Minority News
 Gopashis Biswas G’Son, U of Illinois Urbana-Champaign, USA
 Necessary Navigation: Understanding Black Women and Femmes’ Digital Information-Seeking Experiences
 Chelsea Peterson-Salahuddin, U of Michigan, USA
 Yashas Aprameya, U of Michigan, USA

5208

Apps & Platforms

Sunday

Mobile Communication

10:30–11:45

Mineral A
(Regency 3)

Chairs

Jordan Frith, Clemson U, USA
 Jonalou Labor, U of the Philippines Diliman, PHILIPPINES

Participants

Google Maps Review (as a) Sub-Platform: A Narrativial Framework of Design, Affordances, and User Activity

Mia Schreiber, Bar-Ilan U, ISRAEL
 Chaim Noy, Bar-Ilan U, ISRAEL

Why Can a Social Media Platform Act as a Search Engine? Manufactured Usefulness and the Rise of RED in Mobile Search

Shangwei Wu, Jinan U, CHINA

Disability and AI in Smart Cities: Centering Accessibility in Conversations Around Hybrid Spaces and Urban Design

Ria Gualano, Cornell U, USA
 Germaine Halegoua, U of Michigan, USA
 Scott Campbell, The Ohio State U, USA

User Friction in Infinite Scrolling Algorithmic Feeds: Examining the Impact of App Usage and Dependence on News Knowledge

Cong Liu, Shanghai Jiao Tong U, CHINA
 Rui Qiao, Shanghai U of Finance and Economics, CHINA

Beyond Devices: The Multifaceted Nature of Online News Environments

Patrick Zerrer, U of Bremen, GERMANY
 Lisa Merten, Leibniz Institute for Media Research | Hans-Bredow-Institut, GERMANY
 Sebastian Stier, GESIS Leibniz Institute for the Social Sciences, GERMANY
 Frank Mangold, GESIS Leibniz Institute for the Social Sciences, GERMANY
 Cornelius Puschmann, U of Bremen, GERMANY
 Juhi Kulshrestha, Aalto U, FINLAND

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5209	Putting Values into Practice in Global Communications Policies
Sunday 10:30–11:45 Mineral B (Regency 3)	Communication Law and Policy Chair Kathryn Montalbano, U of Kentucky, USA Participants Epistemic Welfare, Public Service Media and Artificial Intelligence: A Framework to Guide Value-Driven Algorithmic Recommender Systems Hilde Van den Bulck, Drexel U, USA Michelle Kulig, U of Fribourg, SWITZERLAND Aaron Hyzen, U of Pennsylvania, USA Manuel Puppis, U of Fribourg, SWITZERLAND Steve Paulussen, U of Antwerp, BELGIUM Similar Platforms, Different Values: The Presentation of Values in Chinese and American Social Media Privacy Policies and Terms of Service Yichuan Liu, Shandong U, CHINA Junjie Wang, Shandong U, CHINA Wei Tao, Tsinghua U, CHINA Discursively Contested: Privacy Framing in Policy Deliberations in the EU and the US Dmitry Epstein, Hebrew U of Jerusalem, ISRAEL Rotem Medzini, U of Birmingham, UNITED KINGDOM How the Collective Value of Privacy Influences the Intention to Protect Privacy? A Chain Mediation Model From the Perspective of Privacy Literacy Chenxi Wang, Huazhong U of Science and Technology, CHINA
5210	HIGH-DENSITY: Tradition and Transformation: Evolving Newsrooms, Changing Sources, and Reimagining Journalistic Roles
Sunday 10:30–11:45 Mineral C (Regency 3)	Journalism Studies Chair Lars-Ole Wehden, U of Münster, GERMANY Participants Towards Seriousness or Entertainment? An Empirical Analysis of the Digital Transformation of The New York Times Siyao Li, Peking U, CHINA Wenchang Wang, Peking U, CHINA Hongjie Zhou, Peking U, CHINA Despite Lower Pay, Kenyan Journalists Express Higher Job Satisfaction: A Decade Later Kevin Mudavadi, Indiana U Bloomington, USA Agile Methods and Holacratic Structures: How Public Service Media Are Tackling Constant Change Annika Sehl, Catholic U of Eichstätt-Ingolstadt, GERMANY Lea Lehner, Catholic U of Eichstätt-Ingolstadt, GERMANY Visual and Ephemeral Social Media News as an Act of Democracy: Finnish News Organisations' Use of Instagram Stories Margareta Salonen, U of Jyväskylä, FINLAND Jonathan Hendrickx, U of Copenhagen, DENMARK Veera Ehrlén, U of Jyväskylä, FINLAND Turo Uskali, U of Jyväskylä, FINLAND Olli Seuri, U of Jyväskylä, FINLAND A Complex New Media Ecology: Mapping Shifting Digital Players and Evolving Boundaries in Lifestyle Journalism Lydia Cheng, U of Sydney, AUSTRALIA Evolving Climate Narratives in the Global South: Temporal Trends and Thematic Shifts in Media Coverage of Climate Change in Ghana (2003–2024) Emmanuel Dadzie, North Dakota State U, USA “A Failure of Imagination”: The Constant and Variant Within Expertise Across Data and General Reporters

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Ningyuan Ma, U of Minnesota Twin Cities, USA
 For the Sake of Engagement: The Modified Journalism Gatekeeper
 Lana Medina, Pennsylvania State U, USA
 Objectivity to Fidelity: Reimagining Occupational Ideologies in Contemporary Journalism
 Maxwell Foxman, U of Oregon, USA

5211	Human-Machine Communication in Transition
Sunday	Human-Machine Communication
10:30–11:45	
Mineral D	Chair
(Regency 3)	Jihyun Kim, U of Central Florida, USA
	Participants
	Shifting Dynamics in Human-Machine Communication: How People Interact with Gendered Conversational Agents
	Weizi Liu, Texas Christian U, USA
	Innovation and Joint Effect Path of Users-Generative Social Bot Interaction: A Revised Computational Grounded and QCA Analysis of the Weibo “Comment Robot”
	Yang Chen, Renmin U of China, CHINA
	Xing Lyu, Renmin U of China, CHINA
	LiHua Du, Renmin U of China, CHINA
	Changing Evaluation Strategies for a Changing Information Landscape: How People Evaluate AI-Generated Science-Related Information
	Inbal Klein-Avraham, Technion, ISRAEL
	Shakked Dabran-Zivan, Technion, ISRAEL
	Ayelet Baram-Tsabari, Technion, ISRAEL
	Does the “Internet Water Army” Get Caught in the “Evolutionary Arms Race” in Human-Machine Coexisting Online Spaces? A Best-Evidence Synthesis
	Hong Li, Fudan U, CHINA
	Baohua Zhou, Fudan U, CHINA
	Find out how the evaluations of, reactions to, and capability for detecting communicating machines have changed.
5212	Democracy and Freedom of Speech in the Perception of Journalists and Audiences
Sunday	Journalism Studies
10:30–11:45	
Mineral E	Chair
(Regency 3)	Andreas Riedl, LMU Munich, GERMANY
	Participants
	Collective Deskillling, Value Displacement and Newsroom De-Professionalization under Democratic Backsliding
	Ziqi Yang, Chinese U of Hong Kong, HONG KONG
	Francis Lap Fung Lee, Chinese U of Hong Kong, HONG KONG
	Hans Tsz Fung Tse, Independent Scholar, HONG KONG
	When Democracy Is Challenged: News Production and Coverage of Anti-Democratic Movements in Brazil
	Rachel Mourao, U of Miami, USA
	Filipi Barbosa, U of Miami, USA
	Freedom of Speech or Democratic Role? Metajournalistic Discourse in U.S. and Brazilian Newspaper Coverage of the X Ban in Brazil
	Michelle Rossi, Loyola U New Orleans, USA
	Marcos Paulo da Silva, Federal U of Mato Grosso do Sul, BRAZIL
	Tim Vos, Michigan State U, USA
	Interpreting Press Freedom: Analyses of Journalistic Discourse and Journalists’ Interpretation in Malaysia, Singapore, and Vietnam

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Pham Phuong Uyen Diep, Louisiana State U, USA
 Huu Dat Tran, Louisiana State U, USA
 Reader, Please Speak Up: Explaining Audience Motivations to Defend Press Freedom in Germany and Denmark
 Magdalena Obermaier, LMU Munich, GERMANY
 Lena Frischlich, U of Southern Denmark, DENMARK

5213	The Machine Communicator: Managing the Machine's Ambiguity
Sunday	Human-Machine Communication
10:30–11:45	
Mineral F (Regency 3)	Chair
	Kun Xu, U of Florida, USA
	Participants
	“Big Data, Please Help Me!” A Ritual Approach to Algorithmic Imaginary
	Zhi Lin, U of Texas at Austin, USA
	Ningyuan Ma, U of Minnesota Twin Cities, USA
	Pengfei Fu, Shanghai Jiaotong U, CHINA
	Compliance or Domestication: Exploring Factors Influencing Algorithmic Interaction Behaviors
	Qianyi Jin, Michigan State U, USA
	Companion or Code? Relational Uncertainty in Human-AI Interaction
	Renwen Zhang, National U of Singapore, SINGAPORE
	Lezi Xie, Renmin U of China, CHINA
	Navigating Uncertainty in Human-AI Relationships: User Practices and Strategies in Interactive
	Community Challenges
	Hongyuan Gan, Hong Kong Baptist U, HONG KONG
	Han Li, National U of Singapore, SINGAPORE
	Jinyuan Zhan, National U of Singapore, SINGAPORE
	Renwen Zhang, National U of Singapore, SINGAPORE
	Perceived Fairness in Automated Decision Systems for Recruitment: Exploring the Effects of Modality
	and Explanation Type on Applicant Perceptions
	Nirvi Maru, Erasmus U Rotterdam, NETHERLANDS
	Vivian Hsueh Hua Chen, Erasmus U Rotterdam, NETHERLANDS
	Learn how people construct meaning, deal with uncertainty, and negotiate fairness in their communication
	with algorithms or (generative) AI in social media, chats, and recruitment systems.

5214	Patterns of News Consumption: Preferences, “News Finds Me”, and Community Participation
Sunday	Mass Communication
10:30–11:45	Journalism Studies
Mineral G (Regency 3)	Chair
	Dominique Wirz, U of Amsterdam, NETHERLANDS
	Participants
	Folk Theories and Popular Solutions: Which of the Four Theories of the Press Would Russians Prefer to
	Live Under?
	Daria Gordeeva, LMU Munich, GERMANY
	Alexis Mirbach, LMU Munich, GERMANY
	Nadezhda Ozornina, LMU Munich, GERMANY
	From Politics to Entertainment: Exploring “News Finds Me” Perceptions Across News Topics
	Luxuan Wang, Rutgers, The State U of New Jersey, USA
	Afrooz Mosallaei, Rutgers, The State U of New Jersey USA
	Katherine Ognyanova, Rutgers, The State U of New Jersey, USA
	The News Will Eventually Find Me in My Feed: Intentional and Incidental News Exposure on Instagram
	and the Role of Political Interest
	Florin Zai, U of Fribourg, SWITZERLAND

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Dominique Wirz, U of Amsterdam, NETHERLANDS
 Predicting Offline and Online Political and Community Participation: News, Communication with Others, Knowledge, and Civic Values
 Weiyue Chen, Butler U, USA
 Esther Thorson, Michigan State U, USA
 Margaret Duffy, U of Missouri Columbia, USA
 Emily Zhan, Michigan State U, USA

5215	MIAU-nipulating Identity: Digital Personas, Vulnerability, and Unfiltered Sharing
Sunday	Communication and Technology
10:30–11:45	
Agate B+C	Chair
(Regency 3)	Benjamin Detenber, Nanyang Technological U, SINGAPORE
	Participants
	“Visible and Invisible, Connecting and Disconnecting”: Self-Presentation and Interaction Strategies of Eating Disorder Social Media Content Creators
	Jinxu Li, Texas A&M U, USA
	Disclosing Vulnerability on LinkedIn: Conditional Effects That Engender Perceptions of Vulnerability as Authentic or Performative
	Zijian Lew, Nanyang Technological U, SINGAPORE
	Jiemin Looi, Hong Kong Baptist U, HONG KONG
	Navigating Selective Self-Presentation on Social Media: A Self-Enhancement vs. Self-Verification Perspective
	Ryna Yeoh, U of Wisconsin–Madison, USA
	Catalina Toma, U of Wisconsin–Madison, USA
	Unscheduled and Unscripted: Uses, Gratifications, and Affordances of the BeReal Photo-Sharing App
	Erin Hollenbaugh, Kent State U, USA
	Emily Keith, U of Southern Mississippi, USA
	Katharine Wall, U of South Alabama, USA

5216	Keywords in Digital Music
Sunday	Popular Media & Culture
10:30–11:45	
Granite	Chair
(Regency 3)	Devon Powers, U of Michigan, USA
	Participants
	Trend
	Devon Powers, U of Michigan, USA
	Scene/Subculture
	Lucy March, U of Pennsylvania, USA
	Affordances
	Mira Vuorinen, Temple U, USA
	Platform
	Ju Oak Kim, Texas A&M International U, USA

This panel has two interrelated goals. First, it seeks to identify, theorize, and interrogate terms that elucidate the study of popular music in the digital age. Second, and equally important, the panel reveals how popular music illuminates and problematizes the interpretation of certain commonplace concepts, in ways that underscore not only their shifting connotations but also the centrality of popular music to these shifts. Keywords include “trend,” “subculture/scene,” “platform,” “affordances,” and “labor.”

5217	PARTNER PANEL: AEJMC - Communication Leadership: Surviving and Thriving in Times of Conflict

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Sunday
10:30–11:45
Quartz
(Regency 3)

Partner Panel
Moderator
Bey-Ling Sha, Texas Tech U, USA
Participants
Amber Cox, Council of Colleges of Arts & Sciences, USA
Avery Holton, U of Utah, USA
Will Simpkins, Metropolitan State U, USA
Celia Weaver, U of Colorado Boulder, USA

From interpersonal disagreements at faculty meetings to political and military conflicts on the global stage, there is no shortage of opportunity for leadership to demonstrate the importance of communication practice based on proven theory. This panel of administrative and academic leaders will share theory-based approaches to mitigating common conflicts, including the need to recruit more students even as resources decline to serve them, to “publish or perish” even as academic journals reel from the impacts of AI, to engage in fundraising even as public sentiment questions the value of higher education, and to find community even as social isolation trends intensify. Come for a thoughtful conversation and leave with concrete tips for leading communication programs in challenging times.

5220

Using Network Approaches to Reimagine Organizing Processes

Sunday
10:30–11:45
Capitol 1
(Regency 4)

Organizational Communication

Chair
Yiqi Li, Syracuse U, USA
Discussant
Andy Pilny, U of Kentucky, USA
Participants
#HateMyJob: Follower Network Structure Predicts Organizational Dissent on Twitter
Andrew Ledbetter, Texas Christian U, USA
Johnny Garner, Texas Christian U, USA
Co-Opetition in Crowdsourcing Challenges: Relational Homophily and Comment Network Dynamics
Among Contestants in Crowdsourcing Challenge Communities
Yiqi Li, Syracuse U, USA
Peter Monge, U of Southern California, USA
Janet Fulk, U of Southern California, USA
Enterprise Social Media as Attention Networks: An Empirical Study of Microstructural Mechanisms
Y. Jasmine Wu, U of Pennsylvania, USA
Ward Van Zoonen, U of Jyväskylä, FINLAND
Jeffrey Treem, Northwestern U, USA
Anu Sivunen, U of Jyväskylä, FINLAND
Understanding Social Enterprises’ Logic Integration, Representational Networks, and Communicative Resilience Enacted Through Social Media
Chih-Hui Lai, National Yang Ming Chiao Tung U, TAIWAN
Sophia Fu, Rutgers, The State U of New Jersey, USA

5221

Managing Dilemmas in Institutional Settings: Dance, Politics, Sports, and Social Media

Sunday
10:30–11:45
Capitol 2
(Regency 4)

Language and Social Interaction

Chair
Gonen Dori-Hacohen, U of Massachusetts Amherst, USA
Participants
Corrective Feedback in Ballet: A Conversation Analysis Approach
Jennie Hancox, Loughborough U, UNITED KINGDOM
Saul Albert, Loughborough U, UNITED KINGDOM

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Jessica Robles, Loughborough U, UNITED KINGDOM
 Make Non-Answers Hearable: Practical Theory for Moderating Political Debates with Evasive Politicians
 Leah Sprain, U of Colorado Boulder, USA
 Mervener Cetin, U of Colorado Boulder, USA
 ‘We R Means U R From BJP, Now I Understand’: Partitioning and Polarization on Twitter
 Rahul Sambaraju, U of Edinburgh, UNITED KINGDOM
 Natasha Shrikant, U of Colorado Boulder, USA
 Managing Agreement and Disagreement: A Membership Categorization Analysis of Omnirelevant Categories in Dutch Election Debates
 Menno Reijven, U of Amsterdam, NETHERLANDS
 Using Membership Categorization Analysis to Conduct Topical Analyses to Expand the Language and Social Interaction Toolkit
 Trudy Milburn, Southern Connecticut State U, USA
 Alan Hansen, Carroll College, USA
 White Victimhood in (Inter)Action: A Critical Conversation Analysis
 Michelle Brown, U of Colorado Boulder, USA

5222	Social Media Strategies in Political Campaigns
Sunday	Political Communication
10:30–11:45	
Capitol 3	Chair
(Regency 4)	Aysenur Dal, Bilkent U, TURKEY
	Participants
	Amplifying the Regime: Identifying Coordinated Activity of Pro-Government Telegram Channels in Russia and Belarus
	Daria Kuznetsova, U of Canterbury, NEW ZEALAND
	Facebook Campaigning in Austria in the 2024 European and National Parliament Elections: A Cross-Level Study
	Franz Reiter, U of Innsbruck, AUSTRIA
	Uta Russmann, U of Innsbruck, AUSTRIA
	Characterizing Political Influencers and Their Audiences on Social Media
	Nir Grinberg, Ben-Gurion U, ISRAEL
	Jennifer Oser, Ben-Gurion U, ISRAEL
	John Wagner, U of New Mexico, USA
	TikTok Influencer’s Political Endorsements: An Experimental Study on the Effects of Direct Address and Media Label Disclosure in TikTok Videos on Audience Attitudes
	Zicheng Cheng, U of Arizona, USA
	Homero Gil de Zúñiga, U of Salamanca/Pennsylvania State U, SPAIN
	De-Personalization and Blending Platforms: The Changes in Social Media Election Communication
	Elisa Kannasto, Seinäjoki U of Applied Sciences, FINLAND
	Lassi Rikkinen, U of Tampere, FINLAND
	Pekka Isotalus, U of Tampere, FINLAND

5223	HIGH-DENSITY: Influencers, TikTok, and YouTube: Shaping Adolescents’ Social and Emotional Development
Sunday	Children, Adolescents, and Media
10:30–11:45	
Capitol 4	Chair
(Regency 4)	Chelly Maes, KU Leuven, BELGIUM
	Participants
	Adolescents’ Trust in Political Content From Influencers: The Roles of Motive Attribution and Parental Mediation
	Darian Harff, U of Vienna, AUSTRIA
	Ellen Van Houtven, KU Leuven, BELGIUM
	Heleen Dekoninck, KU Leuven, BELGIUM

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- Desiree Schmuck, U of Vienna, AUSTRIA
-  Social Media Exposure to Content of Famous Figures, Inspiration, Future Materialism, and Future Anticipated Labor Status Among Late Adolescents: A Longitudinal Study
- Ilse Vranken, PXL U, BELGIUM
- Suzanna Oprea, Erasmus U Rotterdam, NETHERLANDS
- Laura Vandenbosch, KU Leuven, BELGIUM
- Losing and Making Up: Silver-Haired Influencers Touch Chinese Youth's Family Emotions
- Wenrui Liang, U of Malaya, MALAYSIA
- Yimin Wang, Macau U of Science and Technology, MACAO
- Junhao Wen, Guangzhou U, CHINA
- Honglin Zhu, Guangdong U of Finance and Economics, CHINA
- Hui Shen, Beijing Normal U–Hong Kong Baptist U United International College, CHINA
- Haoyang He, Beijing Normal U–Hong Kong Baptist U United International College, CHINA
- Yueyang Xiao, Beijing Normal U–Hong Kong Baptist U United International College, CHINA
- Zhengru Li, Beijing Normal U–Hong Kong Baptist U United International College, CHINA
- 'Influence' in the (Post-)digital Age: Girls' and Young Women's Experiences of Online Influencer Culture
- Emily Setty, U of Surrey, UNITED KINGDOM
- Robyn Muir, U of Surrey, UNITED KINGDOM
- Rosie Macpherson, U of Surrey, UNITED KINGDOM
- Consolation Strategies in Children's News: A Comparative Content Analysis of Television and TikTok
- Silke Brandsen, KU Leuven, BELGIUM
- Baldwin Van Gorp, KU Leuven, BELGIUM
- Michael Opgenhaffen, KU Leuven, BELGIUM
- The Good, the Bad, and the Neutral: Classifying TikTok Challenges to Enhance Safe Engagement for Children and Adolescents
- Lara Kobilke, LMU Munich, GERMANY
- Antonia Markiewicz, LMU Munich, GERMANY
- Early Childhood and YouTube: Investigating Habitual YouTube Repertoires Among U.S. Children From Birth to Eight
- Supreet Mann, Common Sense Media, USA
- Influencer Marketing and Dating Apps Heighten Adolescents' Body Dissatisfaction, Promoting Unhealthy Weight Control Behaviors
- Fong-ching Chang, National Taiwan Normal U, TAIWAN
- Li-Chuan Lin, National Taiwan Normal U, TAIWAN

5224

Networks in Political Communication

Sunday

Political Communication

10:30–11:45

**Capitol 5
(Regency 4)**

Chair

Dan Hiaeshutter-Rice, Michigan State U, USA

Participants

Beyond Direct Exposure: Networked Exposure and the Political Weaponization of Online Information

Ernesto de León, U of Amsterdam, NETHERLANDS

Jakob Kristensen, Roskilde U, DENMARK

Mykola Makhortykh, U of Bern, SWITZERLAND

Eva Mayerhöffer, Roskilde U, DENMARK

Silke Adam, U of Bern, SWITZERLAND

Incidental Exposure Amid Multi-Platform Social Media Use: A Two-Step Analysis of the Conjoint and Distinct Roles of Network Heterogeneity and Homogeneity Across Platforms

Macau K. F. Mak, Chinese U of Hong Kong, HONG KONG

Michael Wagner, U of Wisconsin–Madison, USA

How Networking Driven by Initiating Dialogue in a Politically Heterogeneous Online Community Varies with Changes in Political Status: A Dynamic Network Approach

Sujin Choi, Kyung Hee U, KOREA (THE REPUBLIC OF)

Quantifying Local Donation Networks: The Impact of Geographical Partisan Heterogeneity and News Use on Political Donation

Zituo Wang, U of Southern California, USA

Siyi Zhou, U of Southern California, USA

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Lei Cao, U of Southern California, USA
 Donggyu Kim, U of Southern California, USA
 Bumju Jung, U of Southern California, USA
 Ji Ye Kim, U of Southern California, USA
 Aimei Yang, U of Southern California, USA
 Dmitri Williams, U of Southern California, USA

5225	Affective Memory, Protest Representation, and Emotions
Sunday	Activism, Communication, and Social Justice
10:30–11:45	
Capitol 6 (Regency 4)	Chair
	Dina Dorari, U of Colorado Boulder, USA
	Participants
	Protest Images and Emotions: A Multimodal Analysis of Affective Cues and Engagement with #rezist Twitter Posts
	Dan Mercea, City St George's, U of London, UNITED KINGDOM
	Matthias Hoffmann, Babes Bolyai U, ROMANIA
	Felipe G. Santos, Babes Bolyai U, ROMANIA
	Sorana Constantinescu, Babes Bolyai U, ROMANIA
	Can the Iranian Feminist Speak? Rethinking Postcolonial Scholarship on Post-1979 Iran
	Dina Dorari, U of Colorado Boulder, USA
	The Echoes of the Industrial Age: A Study of Media Memory in the Oral Histories of Hefei Steelworkers
	Licheng Zhu, Communication U of China, CHINA
	Jin Su, Communication U of China, CHINA
	Momo Metaphor of War Memories: Reflections of People Affected in Nepal's Armed Conflict
	Sudarshan Dahal, Kathmandu U, NEPAL
	Chandi Dahal, U of Missouri, USA
	"Not Just in an Old Man Like Me, but in the Entire Community": Rethinking the Practice and Politics of Scale, Connection and Identity with Community Radio in India
	Aniruddha Jena, Indian Institute of Management Kashipur, INDIA
	Mark Hayward, York U, CANADA
	Addressing affective memory and emotions arising from protest representations, papers in this session tackle the Iranian feminist memories of post-1979 Iran, the reflections of people affected in Nepal's armed conflict, media memory, protest images and emotions, and the role of community radio in India.

5230	HIGH-DENSITY: Risk Perceptions and Behaviors
Sunday	Health Communication
10:30–11:45	
Aspen Ballroom (Grand 2)	Moderator
	Lourdes Martinez, San Diego State U, USA
	Participants
	The Impact of Infographics and Numerical Framing on Health Risk Perceptions and Behaviors: A Study of Ticks and Lyme Disease
	Olivia Bullock, U of Florida, USA
	Patrick Merle, Florida State U, USA
	Md Sazzad Mahmud Shuvo, Florida State U, USA
	The Role of Health Literacy in Risk Perceptions and Protective Behaviors Related to Buying Medications Online: An Eight-Country Study
	Subhalakshmi Bezbaruah, Michigan State U, USA
	Heijin Lee, Michigan State U, USA
	Moldir Moldagaliyeva, Michigan State U, USA
	Naadiyahu Iddrisu, Michigan State U, USA
	Dana Anafina, Michigan State U, USA

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Zheran Liu, Michigan State U, USA
Yerkebulan Almanov, Michigan State U, USA
Juan Mundel, Michigan State U, USA
Patricia Huddleston, Michigan State U, USA
Saleem Alhabash, Michigan State U, USA
Anastasia Kononova, Michigan State U, USA

Refining the Interaction Between Social Norms and Uncertainty About Risk Perceptions in Health and Environmental Behaviors: A Cross-Cultural Replication and Extension

Jie Zhuang, Texas Christian U, USA
Jingyuan Shi, Hong Kong Baptist U, HONG KONG
Jian Rui, South China U of Technology, CHINA
Xiaoyu Xia, Hong Kong Baptist U, HONG KONG
Jing Zeng, Pennsylvania State U, USA

Navigating Health Crisis: Exploring Hospital Employees' Information Needs and Seeking Intentions in Public Health Emergencies

Yee Chin Law, U Putra Malaysia & Quest International U, MALAYSIA
Jen Sern Tham, U Putra Malaysia, MALAYSIA
Diyana N. Kasimon, U Putra Malaysia, MALAYSIA
Thomas H. Zhang, U of Wisconsin–Madison, USA

Adapting the Risk Information Seeking Model to Study Multichannel Influenza Information Seeking in China

Shenghao Qi, U Putra Malaysia, MALAYSIA
Jen Sern Tham, U Putra Malaysia, MALAYSIA
Moniza Waheed, U Putra Malaysia, MALAYSIA
Norliana Hashim, U Putra Malaysia, MALAYSIA

5231

HIGH-DENSITY: Social Media Use and Mental Health

Sunday

10:30–11:45

**Colorado B
(Grand 2)**

Health Communication

Moderator

Marco Yzer, U of Minnesota, USA

Participants

Intention to Challenge Mental Health Misinformation Online and Offline: The Role of Celebrity Influence and Parasocial Relationship

Cynthia Hoffner, Georgia State U, USA
Vithika Salomi, Georgia State U, USA

Bridging the Grey Digital Divide: How Media Correlates with Digital Well-Being Across Generations? A Cross-Sectional Study Based on Large-Scale Data in China

Wenhao Yang, Sun Yat-sen U, CHINA
Yuqiu Chen, Sun Yat-sen U, CHINA
Xiaofan Zhang, Sun Yat-sen U, CHINA
Yibo Wu, Peking U, CHINA

From Cyber-Ostracism to Non-Suicidal Self-Injury: A Moderated Mediation Model of Self-Esteem, Depression, and Active Social Media Use

Jinjin Zhao, Shenzhen U, CHINA
Xing Zhang, Shenzhen U, CHINA

More Than an Anxiety Machine: How Nostalgic Social Media Use Promotes Positive Affect, Self-Regard, and Meaning in Life

Jeong-woo Jang, Korea Advanced Institute of Science and Technology, KOREA (THE REPUBLIC OF)

Jung Ah Lee, Independent Scholar, KOREA (THE REPUBLIC OF)
Han-Jong Lee, Seoul National U, KOREA (THE REPUBLIC OF)
Eun-Ju Lee, Seoul National U, KOREA (THE REPUBLIC OF)

The Role of Physical and Mental Health Conditions in Explaining Health Information Seeking and Avoidance Behaviors

Elena Link, Johannes Gutenberg U Mainz, GERMANY
Eva Baumann, Hanover U of Music, Drama, and Media, GERMANY

Will Social Media Platforms Influence Mental Health Differentially? A Meta-Analysis of the Effect of Facebook, Instagram and WeChat

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Jichen Fan, Jinan U, CHINA
 Qiyue Zhang, Beijing Normal U, CHINA
 Yihan Li, Chinese U of Hong Kong, HONG KONG

5232	HIGH-DENSITY: Digital Platforms, Visuals, and Advocacy: Evolving Strategies in Environmental Activism
Sunday 10:30–11:45 Colorado A (Grand 2)	Environmental Communication Chair Ying-Chia Hsu, U of Idaho, USA Participants <i>Canada's Energy Citizen: Between Stimulation and Simulation of Citizen Engagement Against the Energy Transition</i> Stephanie Yates, U du Québec à Montréal, CANADA Camille Alloing, U du Québec à Montréal, CANADA Benoit Cordelier Ithurbide, U du Québec à Montréal, CANADA Couao-Zotti Kouamvi, U du Québec à Montréal, CANADA <i>Disruptive Climate Protest Between Journalism and Twitter/X: A Comparative Analysis of Polarized Frames About the Climate Protest Movement "Last Generation" in Germany</i> Louisa Pröschel, U of Hamburg, GERMANY Hendrik Meyer, U of Hamburg, GERMANY Mike Farjam, U of Hamburg, GERMANY Michael Brüggemann, U of Hamburg, GERMANY <i>Activists Preserving the (Multi-Platform) Environment: Advocacy Coalitions of #Lützerath Climate Protests</i> Hendrik Meyer, U of Hamburg, GERMANY Patrick Zerrer, U of Bremen, GERMANY Hannah-Marie Büttner, U of Bremen, GERMANY Tim Schatto-Eckrodt, U of Hamburg, GERMANY <i>Same War, Different Shore: Global Protest in African Development of Offshore Wind Farms</i> Alison Novak, Rowan U, USA <i>Picturing Amazônia: Digital Contestation Between Local and Translocal Perspectives on Amazon Rainforest Preservation</i> Daniela Stoltenberg, Freie U Berlin, GERMANY Diógenes Lycarião, U Federal do Ceara, BRAZIL Kateryna Maikovska, U of Vienna, AUSTRIA Zozan Baran, Freie U Berlin, GERMANY Annie Waldherr, U of Vienna, AUSTRIA Barbara Pfetsch, Freie U Berlin, GERMANY <i>Six Years of European Visual Climate Activism: A Longitudinal Analysis of Fridays for Future and Extinction Rebellion's Online Visual Communication</i> Costanza Azzupardi, Scuola Normale Superiore, ITALY Nicole Doerr, U of Copenhagen, DENMARK Maria Langa, U of Copenhagen, DENMARK Matteo Magnani, Uppsala U, SWEDEN Dániel Oross, Center for Social Sciences, HUNGARY Luca Rossi, IT U of Copenhagen, DENMARK Alexandra Segerberg, Uppsala U, SWEDEN Katrin Uba, Uppsala U, SWEDEN <i>Meme-ing Climate Communication: A Commitment Perspective on the Role of Internet Meme Creators in Online Environmental Discussions</i> Michael Johann, U of Augsburg, GERMANY

5233	Communication Power
Sunday 10:30–11:45	Global Communication and Social Change

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Maroon Peak (Grand 2)	Participants Riskification or Politicization? A Computational Analysis of the UK's Policy Debate on Huawei's 5G Technology Yifan Chen, Tsinghua U, CHINA Baoyu Liu, Tsinghua U, CHINA Is the International Communications Association's Scholarly Practice Centered Around the West? Han Woo Park, Yeungnam U, KOREA (THE REPUBLIC OF) Catherine Huh, Yeungnam U, KOREA (THE REPUBLIC OF) Pieter Stek, Asia School of Business, MALAYSIA Revisit Global Media Systems in the Digital Age: Media Freedom and Polarization Chao-An Lee, National Chengchi U, TAIWAN Yi-Hsing Han, National Chengchi U, TAIWAN The Diffusion and Communication of International Norm in the Global South: The Evolution of International Agenda of the <i>Five Principles of Peaceful Coexistence</i> (1954–2024) Jie Hu, Hubei U, CHINA Yingyuan Huang, Hubei U, CHINA Hierarchical Forms of Digital Activism and Their Drivers in the Czech Republic and Slovakia Catherine Luther, U of Tennessee, USA Kanchan Deosthali, U of Mary Washington, USA Devendra Potnis, U of Tennessee, USA Karolína Bieliková, Masaryk U, CZECHIA

5234 Sunday 10:30–11:45 Mt. Oxford (Grand 3)	Populist and Far-Right Movements Philosophy, Theory, and Critique Chair Lisa Henderson, U of Western Ontario, CANADA Participants The Ambiguous Nature of Populist Themes in Popular Culture Ferruh Yilmaz, Tulane U, USA The Paranoid Infrastructural Imaginary of Alt-Tech: Understanding How the Reactionary Mind Fuels Digital Fascism Corrina Laughlin, Loyola Marymount U, USA The Moral Career of the Manosphere: Socialization in Non-Mainstream Online Communities Tomás Guarna, Stanford U, USA Angèle Christin, Stanford U, USA Dog Whistles, Epideictic Rhetoric, and the Settler Politics of Emotion Michael Lechuga, U of New Mexico, USA

5235 Sunday 10:30–11:45 Mt. Columbia (Grand 3)	Continuing Themes in Crisis Communication Public Relations Chair Jordan Morehouse, U of Colorado Boulder, USA Participants Trust Subdimensions as Mediators in the Relationship Between Crisis Response and Satisfaction: A Cross-Regional Study of the Fukushima Nuclear Wastewater Crisis Yi-Hui Christine Huang, City U of Hong Kong, HONG KONG Haodong Liu, City U of Hong Kong, HONG KONG Qinxian Cai, City U of Hong Kong, HONG KONG Leyi Zhang, City U of Hong Kong, HONG KONG Ruoheng Liu, City U of Hong Kong, HONG KONG Xiaohui Wang, City U of Hong Kong, HONG KONG Language Choices in Crisis Communication: Perspectives From Public Relations and Legal Practitioners Gijs Fannes, KU Leuven, BELGIUM

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Laurence Balliu, U Ghent, BELGIUM
 An-Sofie Claeys, U Ghent, BELGIUM
 Baldwin Van Gorp, KU Leuven, BELGIUM
 Effective Communication at a High-Containment Facility: How Information Consistency and Sufficiency Affect Knowledge and Community Preparedness for Potential Biological Hazards
 Xiaochen Angela Zhang, U of Oklahoma, USA
 Raluca Cozma, Kansas State U, USA
 Nancy Muturi, Kansas State U, USA
 Katherine Pawlosky, USDA Agricultural Research Service, USA
 Stephanie Jacques, USDA Agricultural Research Service, USA
 Jason Walker, USDA Agricultural Research Service, USA
 The Spillover Effects of Corporate Scandals on Country Image: The Moderating Roles of Collective Efficacy, Political Cynicism, and Social Media Communication
 Xing Zhang, Shenzhen U, CHINA
 Nianxi He, Shenzhen U, CHINA
 Cross-Cultural Dynamics in Organizational Online Firestorms: The Different Role of Cue-Diagnostic and Prior Associations in China and the U.S.
 Jiayu Qu, Fudan U, CHINA
 Jingjing Yi, Zhejiang U, CHINA

5236

Sunday
 10:30–11:45
Mt. Princeton
(Grand 3)

Global Perspectives on Technology's Impact on Women and Feminist Politics

Feminist Scholarship

Participants

Navigating Care and Rage: Grassroot Radio Activism in Postcolonial Ghana
 Ivy Fofie, U of Oregon, USA
 Navigating Digital Feminism: A Cultural Perspective on Social Media Engagement
 Esther Akheituame, U of Missouri, USA
 Cultural Norms in Violence Against Women: A Comparison Between East and West
 Aliaa ElShabassy, Cairo U, EGYPT
 Isabella Fincher, U of Wisconsin–Milwaukee, USA
 “I’ve Done My Part”: Performances of Political Consciousness Among Progressive White Women in the Midwestern United States
 Stephanie Kaczynski, U of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, USA
 Between Digital Connection and Disconnection: A Study on Women’s Communication Technology (Non-)Use in Norway and Germany
 Victoria Kratel, Kristiania U College, NORWAY

This panel explores the impact of technology on women across the globe, including in Germany, Ghana, the Middle East, the United States, Nigeria, and Norway. Using transnational, African, and Black feminist theorizing, panelists explore the ways in which women use technologies such as smartphones, radio, and social media, as well as how these technologies in turn shape users’ intersectional feminist politics, identity formation, and engagement in local activism.

5240

Sunday
 10:30–11:45
Grays Peak A
(Grand Conv
Center 2)

Hostility, Aggression, and Hate in Political Speech

Political Communication

Chair

Patricia Rossini, U of Glasgow, UNITED KINGDOM

Participants

Partisan Responses to Cancel Culture on Social Media: Hostile Media Effects on Political Behavior
 Joon Soo Lim, Syracuse U, USA
 Jun Zhang, Middle Tennessee State U, USA
 Bixuan Ren, Syracuse U, USA
 Virtual Torches: Real Fires? Online Protest Mobilization as a Forward Indicator of Politically Motivated

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Crimes

Pablo Jost, Johannes Gutenberg U Mainz, GERMANY
 Mirko Allwinn, Bundeskriminalamt, GERMANY
 Hendrik Bitzmann, Federal Ministry for Family Affairs, Senior Citizens, Women and Youth,
 GERMANY

GERMANY

David Bretsch, Bundeskriminalamt, GERMANY
 Julian Hohner, LMU Munich, GERMANY
 Simon Greipl, LMU Munich, GERMANY
 Heidi Schulze, LMU Munich, GERMANY
 Harald Sick, Johannes Gutenberg U Mainz, GERMANY
 Diana Rieger, LMU Munich, GERMANY

How (Much) Is Politically Motivated Crime Voiced Online?

Julian Hohner, LMU Munich, GERMANY
 David Bretsch, Federal Crime Police Office, GERMANY
 Mirko Allwin, Federal Crime Police Office, GERMANY
 Pablo Jost, Johannes Gutenberg U Mainz, GERMANY
 Simon Greipl, LMU Munich, GERMANY
 Heidi Schulze, LMU Munich, GERMANY
 Diana Rieger, LMU Munich, GERMANY

Learning by Doing: How Ingroup and Outgroup Hostility Fuels Toxic Speech on Social Media

Alon Zoizner, U of Haifa, ISRAEL
 Avraham Levy, U of Haifa, ISRAEL

5241

Sunday

10:30–11:45

**Grays Peak B
 (Grand Conv
 Center 2)**

MIAU-nipulating Reality: Deepfakes' Impact on Perception, Engagement, and Trust

Communication and Technology

Visual Communication Studies

Chair

Katy Pearce, U of Washington, USA

Participants

A Systematic Review of Empirical Research on Deepfakes

Sai Wang, Hong Kong Baptist U, HONG KONG

Reducing Sharing but Not Boosting Identification: The Influence of Deepfakes Priming, Deepfakes Medium, and Social Media Use on Deepfakes Intervention

Ruolan Deng, Nanyang Technological U, SINGAPORE
 Saifuddin Ahmed, Nanyang Technological U, SINGAPORE
 Hyunjin Kang, Nanyang Technological U, SINGAPORE

Truth or Trick? The Effects of Motivated Reasoning and AI Labels on Political Engagement with Deepfakes

Qing Xu, U of Florida, USA
 Mo Chen, U of South Carolina Aiken, USA
 Yu-Hao Lee, U of Florida, USA

Examining Deepfake Risk Through EPPM: Perceived Threat and Efficacy in Taiwanese Users' Coping Strategies

Trisha T. C. Lin, National Chengchi U, TAIWAN
 To-Yuan Huang, National Chengchi U, TAIWAN

5242

Sunday

10:30–11:45

**Mt. Blue Sky
 (Grand Conv
 Center 2)**

Computational Methods Research Escalator

Computational Methods

Chair

Wouter van Atteveldt, Vrije U Amsterdam, THE NETHERLANDS

Participants

Paul Balluff, GESIS, GERMANY
 Ashwin Rajadesingan, U of Texas at Austin, USA
 Adam Saffer, U of Minnesota – Twin Cities, USA

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Christian Baden, The Hebrew U of Jerusalem, ISRAEL
 Annie Waldherr, U of Vienna, AUSTRIA
 Felicia Loechgerbach, U of Amsterdam, THE NETHERLANDS
 Tom Nicholls, U of Liverpool, UNITED KINGDOM
 Han Li, Cornell U, USA

Participants

Capturing Climate Claims: A Computational Analysis of How the Energy Industry Frames Climate Change
 Julia Cope, U of Pennsylvania, USA
 Do Models and Humans Share Similar Uncertainty While Labeling When Faced with Ambiguous
 Instances in Subjective Tasks Such as Sexism?
 Aditi Dutta, U of Exeter, UNITED KINGDOM
 Detecting Traits of Conspiratorial Thinking for Classification of Novel Topics
 Anna George, U of Oxford, UNITED KINGDOM
 The Role of Toxicity in Chan-Style Communication: A Computational Text-as-Data Analysis of Japanese
 News Comments
 Loris Lombardi, U of Tsukuba, JAPAN
 Mapping Real-World Migration Flow Using Context-Rich Social Media Data
 Yukun Yang, Northeastern U, USA
 Brooke Foucault Welles, Northeastern U, USA
 Rumours and Morality
 Anna George, U of Oxford, UNITED KINGDOM
 Dragos Gorduza, U of Oxford, UNITED KINGDOM
 Calvin Cheng, U of Oxford, UNITED KINGDOM
 Framing, Language, and Narrative: How Chinese Mainstream Media: Portrays the 2024 U.S. Election
 Candidates
 Rui Xia, Beijing Foreign Studies U, CHINA
 Wenyuan Li, Michigan State U, USA
 Yue Yifan, Peking U, CHINA
 Perception and Social Identity Threat: Mixed Methods Approach
 William Gee, The Ohio State U, USA
 From Construction to Maintenance on a Large-Scale? Examining Setting Effects of Emotion Attribution on
 Social Media During Collapse Accidents
 Zenghua Zhang, Communication U of China, CHINA
 Yu Zou, Communication U of China, CHINA
 Common Sense in Polarized Discussion on Social Platforms
 Ruomeng Liu, U of Hong Kong, HONG KONG

5260

BLUE SKY PROFESSIONAL DEVELOPMENT: Well-Being without Depleting: Crafting Your Sustainable Wellness Vision with a Certified Health Coach

Sunday

10:30–11:45

**Mt. Harvard
 (Grand 3)**

Blue Sky Workshops

Organizer

Erting Sa, U at Albany, SUNY USA

This interactive workshop offers scholars and researchers a unique group health coaching experience, focused on creating tailored wellness goals that promote academic flourishing while maintaining personal well-being. Led by a certified health coach, this workshop helps participants learn effective wellness goal-setting techniques; identify personal strengths, values, and environmental supports; gain valuable peer feedback; and leave with a clear, actionable wellness vision and practical steps that sustain their health and vitality in their academic pursuits.

5261

BLUE SKY BIG IDEAS: ICA Africa, Past, Present, and Looking to the Future

Sunday

10:30–11:45

Blue Sky Workshops

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**Mt. Yale
(Grand 3)**

Chairs

Paula Gardner, McMaster U, CANADA
Joy Kibarabara, Stockholm U, SWEDEN

Participants

Tanja Bosch, U of Cape Town, SOUTH AFRICA
Brian Ekdale, U of Iowa, USA
Ekaete George, U of Port Harcourt, NIGERIA
François Heinderyckx, U Libre de Bruxelles, BELGIUM
Agnes Lucy Lando, Daystar U, KENYA
Bala Musa, Azusa Pacific U, USA
Lydia Radoli, Daystar U, KENYA
Leslie Steeves, U of Oregon, USA

ICA's internationalization efforts are bearing much fruit. One success story is the establishment and growth of ICA-Africa regional chapter, conferences, research and training workshops. This Blue Sky Workshop brings together founding members, collaborators, and scholars from diverse institutions to reflect on their individual and collective experiences of ICA's impactful decade-long presence in Africa. The workshop will also illuminate the significance of the first-ever annual conference in Cape Town, South Africa in 2026.

5301

(HYBRID) INTERDIVISIONAL SESSION: Communication Studies in Between Time and Space: Disruptions, Passages and Transitions

**Sunday
12:00–13:15
Centennial C
(Regency 3)**

Interdivisional

**Activism; Communication and Social Justice
Communication History
Philosophy, Theory, and Critique**

Chair & Discussant

Silvio Waisbord, George Washington U, USA

Participants

In-Between Centre and Peripheries in Egyptian Communication Studies
Hanan Badr, U of Salzburg, AUSTRIA
The Study of Journalism in Light of the Transformations in Brazilian History
Otávio Daros, Pontificia U Católica do Rio Grande do Sul, BRAZIL
In Between Political Systems: The Development of Communication Studies in Portuguese Academia
Nelson Ribeiro, U Católica Portuguesa, PORTUGAL
Between Times: East German Media Research After 1989
Maria Löblich, Freie U Berlin, GERMANY

This panel sheds light on the global history of communication studies in stages of “in between.” In these periods of political system change, rules became unclear, old authorities lost legitimacy, and new rules were not yet established. Studying examples across two centuries and three continents, contributions explain how periods of disruption, transitions, and passages have consolidated, weakened, or polarized the field and thus its potential to address the problems of its time.

5302

Activism, Communication and Social Justice Research Escalator Session

**Sunday
12:00–13:15
Centennial A
(Regency 3)**

Activism, Communication and Social Justice

Chair

Christian Schwarzenegger, U of Bremen, GERMANY

Participants

From Nixon to Yelp: Benevolent Racism and the Co-opting of Black Activism
Cameron Moy, U of Pennsylvania, USA
Paving the Way for Policy Change in an Autocratizing Regime: Case of Same-Sex Couple Legal

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Recognition in Hong Kong
 Mengzhe Feng, Chinese U of Hong Kong, HONG KONG
 MAGA, Memes, McDonald Trump and the Curated Campaign of Weaponized Victimhood
 Olga White, U of Colorado Boulder, USA
 Student Journalism as Witnessing, Solidarity, and Resistance: An Analysis of Pro-Palestine Campus Protests in Student-Run Newspapers in New York
 Shannon Burth, Syracuse U, USA
 Srividya Ramasubramanian, Syracuse U, USA
 Alexandra Scrivner, Syracuse U, USA
 Mary Hanrahan, Syracuse U, USA
 Fuhaid Alajmi, Syracuse U, USA
 What Causes Gender Gaps in Political Engagement on Social Media? A Meta-Analysis
 Yingqi Pan, U of California, Santa Barbara, USA
 Transnational Feminism in the Times of Deepfake Sexual Exploitation in South Korea: Transnational *Yeondae* Solidarity and Platformed Hyper-Activism on X
 Chengbao Jin, Shanghai U, CHINA
 Multimodal Argumentative Functions in Climate Movements' Public-Strategic Communication on TikTok
 Henri Mütschele, Centre for Advanced Internet Studies, GERMANY
 "Fighting for Real Women's Rights": The Exclusionary and "Defensive" Counterpublic of Female Far-Right Activists
 Hanna-Sophie Ruess, U of Augsburg, GERMANY
 Becoming Subaltern (En)counterpublics: The Vernacular Creativity and Moral Economy of Chinese Young Workers as Represented in "Factory Diary"
 Yilin Luo, Renmin U of China, CHINA
 How Did Facebook Become the "Right Tool" for Queer Activism in Bangladesh?
 Tanveer Rouf, U of Toronto, CANADA
 Humor as Activism: How Chinese Stand-Up Comedy and Social Media Amplify Feminist Voices
 Yang Hu, U of New South Wales, AUSTRALIA
 Countering Dominant Narratives: The Impact of Data Activism on Public Perception in the Israel-Hamas War
 Abdulwahab Tahhan, Hong Kong Baptist U, HONG KONG
 'Standing Up' to Ableism: Josh Blue's Comedy as Disability Activism
 Keya Saxena, U of Oregon, USA
 Luda Gogolushko, U of Oregon, USA
 Palestinian Everyday Activism Impact on American Discourse
 Kallahan Brown, U of Pennsylvania, USA

5303	Platforms and/as Entertainment
Sunday	Media Industry Studies
12:00–13:15	Popular Media & Culture
Centennial B (Regency 3)	Chairs
	Raquel Campos Valverde, U of Leeds, UNITED KINGDOM Marc Steinberg, Concordia U, CANADA
	Participants
	Pluriform Nollywood: Researching Internal Fragmentation Through Comparative Production Analysis in Global Media Industries
	Godwin Simon, U of Toronto, CANADA
	"Streaming SuperApp?" Examine Tencent Video's Platformisation Strategy via Walkthrough Method
	Wenjia Tang, U of Sydney, AUSTRALIA
	Tianyi Zhangshao, U of Sydney, AUSTRALIA
	A Critical Analysis of the Changes in K-Drama Production in the Netflix Era
	Taeyoung Kim, Loughborough U, UNITED KINGDOM
5304	(HYBRID) ICA@75 THEME SESSION: Intersectional Identities in Communication Research: Disrupting the Discipline

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Sunday	Theme
12:00–13:15	
Centennial E	Chair & Moderator
(Regency 3)	Jaime Loke, Texas Christian U, USA
	Participants
	Communication So Straight: Charting a Course to More Inclusive Research Gina Masullo, U of Texas at Austin, USA
	Marginality as a Vantage Point for Disrupting the Status Quo: Zimbabwean Perspectives Sibongile Mpofu, National U of Science and Technology, ZIMBABWE
	Bridging Divides: Feminist Communication Research at the Intersection of Divergent Cultures Dustin Harp, U of Texas at Arlington, USA
	Digital Technologies, Community Organizing and the Ethics of Care Among Women Leaders of Disadvantaged Communities in South America Teresa Correa, Diego Portales U, CHILE
	Fighting for Social Change in the Context of Academic Work: Marrying Rigor with Advocacy Ingrid Bachmann, Pontificia U Católica de Chile, CHILE

Feminist media studies and cultural/critical approaches to research disrupt traditional boundaries between scholarship and advocacy by promoting an active, engaged approach to research that centers social justice and real-world impact. By challenging traditional communication research and patriarchal structures, feminist and queer scholars amplify marginalized voices, and bridge academia with activism. This panel explores communication research at the intersection of gender and digital media to illustrate ways the field can empower marginalized voices.

5305	Organizational Communication Research Escalator
Sunday	Organizational Communication
12:00–13:15	
Centennial F	Chairs
(Regency 3)	Camille Endacott, U of North Carolina at Charlotte, USA Anu Sivunen, U of Jyväskylä, FINLAND
	Participants
	Bryan Taylor, U of Colorado, USA
	Dennis Schoeneborn, Copenhagen Business School, DENMARK
	Ward Van Zoonen, U of Jyväskylä, FINLAND
	Ronald E. Rice, U of California, Santa Barbara, USA
	Ignacio Fernandez Cruz, Northwestern U, USA
	Salma-Maaria Laaksonen, U of Helsinki, FINLAND
	Delaney Harness, U of Cincinnati, USA
	Karen Kroman Myers, U of California, Santa Barbara, USA
	Sophia Fu, Rutgers U, USA
	Kirstie McAllum, U of Canterbury, NEW ZEALAND
	Peter Rodgers Jensen, U of South Florida, USA
	Gail Fairhurst, U of Cincinnati, USA
	Vernon Miller, Michigan State U, USA
	Sarah Tracy, Arizona State U, USA
	Kay Yoon, U of Colorado, Colorado Springs, USA
	William Barley, U of Illinois, Urbana-Champaign, USA
	Rahul Mitra, Wayne State U, USA
	Timothy Kuhn, U of Colorado, USA
	Craig R. Scott, The U of Texas at Austin, USA
	Kerk Fong Kee, Texas Tech U, USA
	Participants
	Organizational Knowledge-Sharing Behaviors and Ethical Leadership Regarding the Societal Implications of Nanotechnology Zinan Yang, U of Texas at Austin, USA Y. Song, U of St. Thomas, USA Lee Ann Kahlor, U of Texas at Austin, USA

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- The Fabric of Growth: How Communication Constitutes Socio-Economic Development in West African Startups
Yeroseo Aris Kusiele Somda, U of Ottawa, CANADA
Ivan Ivanov, U of Ottawa, CANADA
- Constituting Physician Categories in Interprofessional Team Meetings
Emma Sallinen, U of Tampere, FINLAND
Malgorzata Lahti, U of Jyväskylä, FINLAND
Stephanie Fox, U de Montréal, CANADA
Leena Mikkola, Tampere U, FINLAND
- Jobseekers Sensemaking of AI Accuracy in Cybervetting for Job Recruitment
Ebuka Okoli, Arizona State U, USA
- A Communication Perspective on Joint Venture Partner Relationship
Gulnoza Ibadullaeva, Kwansei Gakuin U, JAPAN
- Digital Safe Havens: Examining Peer Support and Subcultural Dynamics in China's Online Involvement Culture
Ziying Li, Shanghai Jiaotong U, CHINA
- "My Official Title Is Science Communicator, in Reality I Just Do Marketing": Localization of Communication Functions in the Professional Role Identities of Full-Time Communicators in Research Organizations in Centralized vs. Decentralized Structures
Lennart Banse, Technische U Braunschweig, GERMANY
Kaija Biermann, Technische U Braunschweig, GERMANY
Monika Taddicken, Technische U Braunschweig, GERMANY
- Understanding Authority in Organizational Communication: A Historical and Ethnographic Approach
Cassandra Burnier, Vrije U Brussel, BELGIUM
Guillaume Quintin, Vrije U of Brussel, BELGIUM
- The Intercultural Turn in Corporate Communication: China's Leading Energy Company's Engagement in Global Outreach
Zhenzhen Li, Wuhan U, CHINA
Jun Xiao, Wuhan U, CHINA
Le Chang, Wuhan U, CHINA
- Internal Communication as A Dynamic Capability: Envisioning Future Organization-Digital Nomad-Technology Relationship
Yunhao Xiao, BI Norwegian Business School, NORWAY
- The Impact of Gamification Elements on Employee Engagement: The Relationship Between Psychological Needs and Motivation Through the Lens of Self-Determination Theory
Aurelia Ayi-Bonte, Hong Kong Baptist U, HONG KONG
Jos Bartels, Hong Kong Baptist U, HONG KONG
- Communicating About Health Insurance in an Ethically Reliable Way
Md Sajedul Islam, Texas Tech U, USA
William Howe, Texas Tech U, USA
- The Wireless Leash Is Elastic: An Information Processing Model on the Relationship Between Employees' Need for Closure, Perceived Information Richness, and After-Hour Mobile Connectivity
Shunhao Zhang, Hong Kong Baptist U, HONG KONG
- Explore Artificial Intelligence Adaptation in Creative Production in Small-Sized High-Tech Organizations Through the Lens of Institutional Logic
Javzmaa Jadamba, Shanghai Jiaotong U, CHINA
- Discursive Constitution of Wellbeing in the Sociomaterial Context of Hybrid Work
Iida Rekonen, U of Jyväskylä, FINLAND
- "We Are All Human": Fostering Emotional Sustainability Through a Rallying Style of Nonprofit Leadership
Laura Ginoux, U de Montreal, CANADA
- Mind the Gap: Exploring Employee-Engaged Communication and Support for Corporate Sociopolitical Involvement (CSI)
Moonhee Cho, U of Tennessee, Knoxville, USA
Katie Haejung Kim, U of Tennessee, Knoxville, USA
Hyejoon Rim, Chinese U of Hong Kong, HONG KONG
- Organizational Communication on the AI Case: How and Why Organizations Seek Value From Generative Artificial Intelligence
Miikka Huhta, U of Jyväskylä, FINLAND
- Imposter Syndrome in the Workplace: Leaders' Facework Strategies for Recognition and Support
Ikeola Bodunde, U of Kentucky, USA
- Communicating for Collaboration in AI Development Teams

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Jared Jensen, U of Texas at Austin, USA
 Dhiraj Murthy, U of Texas at Austin, USA
 Anti-DEI as Authoritarian Text: Organizing White Cis Supremacy in Texas
 Danielle Soibelman, U of Colorado Boulder, USA
 Sorry, Mediated Communication Doesn't Work! Unfolding the Nexus of Organizational Space and Identity From a Relational Perspective
 Juan Liang, Nelson Marlborough Institute of Technology, NEW ZEALAND
 Self-Organized Network and Connective Action in K-Pop Fandom on Social Media
 Jisun Yoo, Korea U, KOREA (THE REPUBLIC OF)
 The Effects of Hashtag Movement on X(Twitter): Focusing on the #Deep Fake Sex Crime Case
 HyeSeung Jeong, Korea U, KOREA (THE REPUBLIC OF)
 Disentangling Social Media Use in the Workplace: Toward an Expanded Integrative Framework
 Jiarui Yin, U Politècnica de Catalunya, SPAIN
 Siyu Zhou, Shantou U, CHINA
 The Role of Leader Communication in Shaping Strategic Employee Attributes: Insights From Leader-Member Exchange Theory
 Raja Sumayyah Raja Arif, U of Technology Sydney, AUSTRALIA
 Crisis or Longevity? Framing Contests in the "Age Tech" Sector
 Elizabeth Fetterolf, Stanford U, USA
 "But Have You Tried to Ignore Them?" A Cross-National Comparison of Resilience Against Gendered Cyberhate in India and the USA
 Bedadyuti Jha, Purdue U, USA
 Jeremy Foote, Purdue U, USA
 The Role of Cleavages, Inclusion and Exclusion in the Discursive Construction of Social Cohesion: A Civil Society Perspective
 Rico Neumann, Freie U of Berlin, GERMANY
 Where Do I Belong? Membership Negotiation and Belonging of Newcomers in Hybrid Organizations
 Rasa Jämsen, U of Jyväskylä, FINLAND
 Sari Rajamäki, U of Jyväskylä, FINLAND
 Employee Behavior and Corporate Reputation: A Constitutive Communication Approach
 Omondi Onyango, United States International U-Africa, KENYA
 The Social Construction of Organizational Fairness in the Age of Algorithms: A Thematic Analysis of Uber and Lyft Subreddits
 Mir Rabby, U of Texas at Austin, USA
 Shuting Yao, U of Texas at Austin, USA
 Exploring Horizons of Possibility: An Ethnographic Study of an LGBTQ+ Nonprofit Volunteer Organization
 Madeline Pringle, U of Missouri, USA
 Affective Disclosure and Closeting Negotiation in Neurodivergent Employment
 Scotti Branton, U of Arkansas, USA
 Astrid Villamil, U of Missouri, USA
 Joel Reed, U of Arkansas, USA
 Evan Kirksey, U of Missouri, USA
 Toward Neuroinclusive Organizations: Insights From Autistic Adults' Lived Experiences, the Double Empathy Problem, and Organizational Socialization
 Young Ji Kim, U of California, Santa Barbara, USA
 Margot Plunkett, U of California, Santa Barbara, USA
 An Investigation on the Impact of Digital Transformation and Social Media Proliferation on Employee Communication Dynamics in Corporate Organizations: A Case of Daystar University, Nairobi Kenya
 Hellen Ogodo, Daystar U, KENYA
 Naomi Nyamai, Daystar U, KENYA
 Jean Murungi, Daystar U, KENYA
 An Inconvenient Luggage: Procedures and Sensemaking at Montreal's Airport
 Jacinthe Dupuis, U de Montréal, CANADA

5306

Mobile Methods

Sunday

Mobile Communication

12:00–13:15

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**Centennial G
(Regency 3)**

Chairs

Alicia Ernst, Johannes Gutenberg U Mainz, GERMANY
Kevin Koban, U of Vienna, AUSTRIA

Participants

 Are Smartphones Stress-Inducing or Stress-Buffering for Adolescents? An Experience Sampling Study

Michaela Šaradín Lebedíková, Masaryk U, CZECHIA
David Lacko, Masaryk U, CZECHIA
Ine Beyens, U of Amsterdam, NETHERLANDS
David Smahel, Masaryk U, CZECHIA

Selecting a Modeling Approach in Longitudinal Mobile Media Research

Razieh Pourafshari, The Ohio State U, USA
Miriam Brinberg, The Ohio State U, USA
Joseph Bayer, The Ohio State U, USA

Short but Still Valid: Validating Single-Item Measures for Key Communication Constructs for Experience Sampling Research

Lara Wolfers, U of Amsterdam, NETHERLANDS
Susanne Baumgartner, U of Amsterdam, NETHERLANDS

Reciprocal Effects of Day-to-Day Sleep and Smartphone Use: Within- and Between-Person Evidence From a Smartphone and Smartwatch Data Donation Design

Paulien Decorte, U of Antwerp, BELGIUM
Karolien Poels, U of Antwerp, BELGIUM
Jonas Lembrechts, U of Antwerp, BELGIUM
Karolien Couscheir, U of Antwerp, BELGIUM
Ablenya Barros, U of Antwerp, BELGIUM
Cedric Vuye, U of Antwerp, BELGIUM
Gert-Jan de Bruijn, U of Antwerp, BELGIUM

How to Pair Survey and Sensor Data: A Guide to Ecological Momentary Assessment Designs

Yifei Lu, The Ohio State U, USA
Razieh Pourafshari, The Ohio State U, USA
Yung-Ju Chang, National Yang Ming Chiao Tung U, TAIWAN
Mareike Wieland, GESIS Leibniz Institute for the Social Sciences, GERMANY
Lukas Otto, GESIS Leibniz Institute for the Social Sciences, GERMANY
Joseph Bayer, The Ohio State U, USA

5307

LGBTQ Studies Research Escalator

Sunday

12:00–13:15

**Centennial H
(Regency 3)**

Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, Transgender, and Queer Studies

Chair

Facundo Suenzo, Northwestern U, USA

Discussants

Thomas Billard, Northwestern U, USA
Evan Brody, U of Nevada, Reno, USA
Lik Sam Chan, U of Sydney, AUSTRALIA
Erica Ciszek, U of Texas at Austin, USA
Michelle Ho, National U of Singapore, SINGAPORE
Tingting Liu, U of Technology Sydney, AUSTRALIA
Sharif Mowlabocus, Fordham U, USA
D. Travers Scott, Emory & Henry U, USA

Participants

 Social Media Exposure to LGBTQ+ Content and Support for LGBTQ+ Rights in Nigeria
Dennis Okeke, U of Colorado Boulder, USA

 Examine Intention to Seek Healthcare Services Among Transgender Individuals Using Healthcare Access Barrier Model at Metropolitan City, Karachi Pakistan

Athar Memon, Ohio U, USA
Zahid Wali, Ohio U, USA
Shatakshi Semwal, Ohio U, USA

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Namra Nadeem, Ohio U, USA
 The Impact of Social Media Representation of the Hijra Community on Perceptions and Attitudes Among the General Public
 Fahima Khanam, Washington State U, USA
 Taming and Rebelling Against Beauty: “Gender Negotiation” by Chinese Transgender Women on Beauty Apps
 Sheng LYU, Shanghai International Studies U, CHINA
 Are You Bear, Pig or Monkey? Research on Platform Interaction and Self-Objectification of Chinese Gay Men
 Wenhao Chen, Communication U of China, CHINA
 Xi Yu, Communication U of China, CHINA
 Blued with Blue Time: Loneliness and Chinese Older Single Gay People Using Affordance Theory
 Yifan Gu, Shenzhen U, CHINA
 Zhenwan Xia, Shenzhen U, CHINA
 Rukun Zhang, Shenzhen U, CHINA
 The ‘YiShiJi’ Incident: LGBTQ Self-Media and Gender Discourse in China’s Public Sphere
 Xuanyu Bai, U of Technology Sydney, AUSTRALIA

5308

HIGH-DENSITY: Making Sense of the Machine and the Communication with it

Sunday

12:00–13:15

**Mineral A
 (Regency 3)**

Human-Machine Communication

Chair

Sonja Utz, Leibniz Institut fuer Wissensmedien, GERMANY

Participants

On the Same Page: Dimensions of Perceived Shared Understanding in Human-AI Interactions

Qingyu Liang, Beijing Jiaotong U, CHINA

Jaime Banks, Syracuse U, USA

The Minds Behind the Prompts: How Mental Models Shape User Interaction with Generative AI

Weizi Liu, Texas Christian U, USA

Mike Zhengyu Yao, U of Illinois Urbana-Champaign, USA

From “Ghostly Companions” to “Invisible Mechanisms”: Exploring Lay Representations and Performance Expectations of AI Across Task Contexts

Jiyeon Chang, U of Illinois Urbana Champaign, USA

Mike Zhengyu Yao, U of Illinois Urbana Champaign, USA

Weizi Liu, U of Illinois Urbana Champaign, USA

Factors Influencing Power Dynamics and Their Impact on Relationship Satisfaction and Psychological Well-Being in Human-Chatbot Relationships

Kaiyao Zhuang, National U of Singapore, SINGAPORE

Renwen Zhang, National U of Singapore, SINGAPORE

Intermodal Communication Matters: Ordinary Users’ Imaginaries of Multimodal Communication with Generative Artificial Intelligence

Yuchun Zhu, Fudan U, CHINA

Chuyao Lai, East China U of Political Science and Law, CHINA

Samantha’s Legacy: Exploring Hyperpersonal Effect in Human-Machine Communication and Associated Mechanisms

Yang Lv, Shanghai Jiaotong U, CHINA

Meng Chen, Shanghai Jiaotong U, CHINA

Yi Mou, Shanghai Jiao Tong U, CHINA

Baoying Fu, Shanghai Jiaotong U, CHINA

Explicating the Multidimensional Structure of Consciousness: A Conceptual Framework for Understanding Mindfulness and Mindlessness in Human-Machine Communication

Liming Liu, Tsinghua U, CHINA

Qingyang Tang, Fudan U, CHINA

Exploring the Moral Reasoning of Artificial Intelligence

W. Russell Neuman, New York U, USA

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This session showcases diverse approaches that offer a framework for examining how people construct meaning around the machine communicator, engage in communication with it, and align their perceptions with its capabilities.

5309 Sunday 12:00–13:15 Mineral B (Regency 3)	Min-Maxing the Psychology of Gaming Experiences Game Studies Chair Abbie Speed, Texas Tech U, USA Participants Finding Solace or Solitude? Exploring the Compensating and Enhancing Effects of Social Mobile Game Play Sihao Yang, Hong Kong Baptist U, HONG KONG Dong Wang, Zhuhai Kingsoft Digital Network Technology Co., Ltd., CHINA Kun Peng, Macau U of Science and Technology, MACAO Development and Validation of the Motivations of Eudaimonic Gaming (MEG) Scale Daniel Possler, Hanover U of Music, Drama, and Media, GERMANY Nicholas Bowman, Syracuse U, USA Rowan Daneels, U of Antwerp, BELGIUM Simon Hecht, JMU Würzburg, GERMANY Kato Maes, U of Antwerp, BELGIUM Accessibility, Self Efficacy, and Flow in Fighting Games Jesse Sanchez, Colorado State U, USA Samuel Tham, Colorado State U, USA Losing Control to the Controller: MMORPG Video Game Addiction and Mediating Roles of Player Motivations Abbie Speed, Texas Tech U, USA Kevin John, Brigham Young U, USA
5310 Sunday 12:00–13:15 Mineral C (Regency 3)	Platform Governance and the Tensions Between Public and Private Values Communication Law and Policy Moderator Elizabeth Dubois, U of Ottawa, CANADA Participants Why Media Companies Now Insist They Are Media Companies, and Why That Matters Robyn Caplan, Duke U, USA Philip Napoli, Duke U, USA Competing Priorities: Identifying Value Gaps Between The Public and Private Governance of Social Media Platforms Rebecca Scharlach, U of Bremen, GERMANY CJ Reynolds, Hebrew U of Jerusalem, ISRAEL Blake Hallinan, Hebrew U of Jerusalem, ISRAEL When Do Social Media Companies Comply with Government Requests? Samantha Bradshaw, American U, USA Challenges in Content Moderation: Insights From North Africa Mona Elswah, Center for Democracy and Technology, USA Platform Governance Approaches to Mitigate Non-Consensual Intimate Imagery (NCII) Deepfakes Martin Riedl, U of Tennessee, Knoxville, USA

Platforms must navigate complex tensions between public interests—such as privacy and freedom of expression—and corporate interests, such as growth and profitability. These tensions underscore contemporary challenges for platform governance and how platforms traverse their governance roles alongside state regulation. This panel brings together diverse and global perspectives on how competing

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values shape platform governance decisions, through legal and policy analyses of platform values, to case studies and comparative assessments when these values come into conflict.

5311	Racialized Discourses and Places
Sunday 12:00–13:15	Ethnicity & Race in Communication
Mineral D (Regency 3)	Chair Jonalou Labor, U of the Philippines Diliman, PHILIPPINES
	Participants From Activist to Candidate: Francia Elena Márquez Mina’s Instagram Discourse on Blackness and Whiteness in the Colombian Political Arena Abstract Jorge Restrepo-Garcia, U of Oklahoma, USA Cristian Pineda Reyes, U de Alicante, SPAIN Johana Santofinio Sanchez, U Politecnica de Valencia, SPAIN Digital Media and Cultural Memory: Post-Colonial Analysis of Apartheid’s Construction of Black Matrifocality Koketso Letsoalo, U of Limpopo, SOUTH AFRICA Toks Oyedemi, U of Limpopo, SOUTH AFRICA A Park for All: Layering Transgenerational, Translocal, and Parochial Experiences of Immigrant Communities in Los Angeles Rosie Nguyen, Cornell U, USA Lee Humphreys, Cornell U, USA Maria Goula, Cornell U, USA Cristobal Forestier, Cornell U, USA Duarte Santo, Cornell U, USA Jose Gustos, Cornell U, USA “What’s Hair Got to Do with It?” A Discourse Analysis on Natural Hair in the Workplace Kelsy Adams, U of Florida, USA Framing Gender and Intersectional Identities: A Comparative Analysis of CNN and Fox News Coverage of U.S. Presidential Debates in 2016 and 2024 Dominic Boakye, Marquette U, USA
5312	HIGH-DENSITY: Journalism at the Crossroads: A Changing and Challenging Occupation
Sunday 12:00–13:15	Journalism Studies
Mineral E (Regency 3)	Chair Peter Jakobsson, Uppsala U, SWEDEN
	Participants A “Reflexive Turn” for Journalism Studies: Critical Assessment of Ethnographic Research with Journalists Isaac Blacksin, Texas A&M U, USA Place Maintenance During a Time of Rupture: How Local Journalists Report on Dislocated Communities Tyler Nagel, U of Groningen, NETHERLANDS Marcel Broersma, U of Groningen, NETHERLANDS Scott Eldridge, U of Groningen, NETHERLANDS From Innovation to Integrity: Ethical Implications of AI in Swiss Journalism Laura Pranteddu, U della Svizzera italiana, SWITZERLAND Laura Amigo, U della Svizzera italiana, SWITZERLAND Colin Porlezza, U della Svizzera italiana, SWITZERLAND Interconnected Journalism: Opportunities and Challenges Carla Rodrigues Cardoso, Lusófona U, PORTUGAL Ana Figueiras, Lusófona U, PORTUGAL Pantelis Vatikiotis, Panteion U, GREECE Ilo Alexandre, Lusófona U, PORTUGAL Comparative Analysis of Ethical and Professional Divergences Between Investigative Journalists and

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Journalism Educators
 Gerry Lanosga, Indiana U Bloomington, USA
 Trizah Ombewa, Indiana U Bloomington, USA
 The Diversity of News Topics on Social Media Platforms
 Steen Steensen, Kristiania U College, NORWAY
 Håvard Kiberg, Kristiania U College, NORWAY
 Bente Kalsnes, Kristiania U College, NORWAY
 Ethics of Public Attention: Navigating Media Accountability with Non-Institutional Media Actors
 Heikki Heikkilä, Tampere U, FINLAND
 Elina Tolonen, Tampere U, FINLAND
 "Defending My Authority": The Slow Road to Adopting New Technologies for Chinese Journalists
 Xuan Shen, Guangzhou Nanfang College, CHINA
 Shixin Hu, Sun Yat-sen U, CHINA

5313

Influencing the Frame: Misinformation and Media Literacy

Sunday

Visual Communication Studies

12:00–13:15

**Mineral F
(Regency 3)**

Chair

Omneya Ibrahim, American U in Cairo, EGYPT

Discussant

T.J. Thomson, RMIT U, AUSTRALIA

Participants

Image Manipulation and Political Reality: An Experimental Study of Evidence Acceptance on Social Media

Noureddin Yeilaghi, Shanghai Jiaotong U, CHINA

Ali Ghanbarian, Shanghai Jiaotong U, CHINA

The MSCQ-Model: How Modality, Sophistication, Content and Quality Shape Cognitive Deception Through Visual Disinformation

Teresa Weikmann, U of Amsterdam, NETHERLANDS

Jiyoung Lee, Sungkyunkwan U, KOREA (THE REPUBLIC OF)

The Role of We-Media in Debunking Rumors: Features and Effectiveness of Debunking Videos on Douyin

Xiao Zhang, Fudan U, CHINA

Jiayi Dong, Fudan U, CHINA

Jiaxin Liu, Fudan U, CHINA

Familiarity Matters: Examining the Effects of AI-Generated Image on Science Information Credibility

Dayeon Eom, U of Wisconsin–Madison, USA

Lindsey Middleton, U of Wisconsin–Madison, USA

Sha Luo, U of Wisconsin–Madison, USA

Nan Li, U of Wisconsin–Madison, USA

Dominique Brossard, U of Wisconsin–Madison, USA

5314

The Labor of Journalism: Burdens, Precarity, and Skills

Sunday

Journalism Studies

12:00–13:15

**Mineral G
(Regency 3)**

Chair

Lenka Waschkova Cisarova, Masaryk U, CZECHIA

Participants

The Labor of Relational Journalism on Global Subscription Platforms

Colten Meisner, North Carolina State U, USA

Enhancing Emotional Climates in Collaborative Investigative Journalism: Comparison of Virtual and In-Person Environments in Investigative Collaborations Across the Global South and the North

Kirsi-Mari Cheas, U of Vaasa, FINLAND

Comparing News Beat Structures Across 13 Countries: From Geographic to Topical and Sub-Specialised Division of Labour

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Mark Coddington, Washington and Lee U, USA
 Zvi Reich, Emek Yezreel Academic College, ISRAEL
 Lada Price, U of Sheffield, UNITED KINGDOM
 Claudia Mellado, Pontificia U Católica de Valparaíso, CHILE
 Milda Malling, U of Lund, SWEDEN
 Lenka Waschková Cisarova, Masaryk U, CZECHIA
 Avshalom Ginosar, Emek Yezreel Academic College, ISRAEL
 Rubén Gonzalez, Benemérita U Autónoma de Puebla, MEXICO
 Antoine Faure, U de Santiago, CHILE
 Leticia Hernández, Benemérita U Autónoma de Puebla, MEXICO
 Archana Kumari, Jawaharlal Nehru U, INDIA
 Dominique Marchetti, National Centre for Scientific Research, FRANCE
 Sergio Splendore, U degli Studi di Milano, ITALY
 Sarah Van Leuven, Ghent U, BELGIUM
 Pantelis Vatikiotis, Panteion U of Social and Political Sciences, GREECE
 Florian Winterlin, U of Münster, GERMANY
 Insulted and Outraged: How Do Portuguese Journalists Experience Precarity
 Rita Araújo, U of Minho, PORTUGAL

5315

Novel Perspectives in Sport Communication

Sunday

Sport Communication

12:00–13:15

**Agate B+C
(Regency 3)**

Chair

Sean Sadri, U of Alabama, USA

Participants

Professional Norms as Boundary Markers in Sports Journalism

Daniel Nölleke, German Sport U Cologne, GERMANY

Phoebe Maares, U Vienna, AUSTRIA

Kim Löhmann, U of Vienna, AUSTRIA

Folker Hanusch, U of Vienna, AUSTRIA

Arenas of Surveillance: Exploring Discourses of Facial Recognition Technology in Stadium Environments

Pratik Nyaupane, U of Southern California, USA

All or Nothing: Revisiting Prospect Theory in Sports Contexts

Andrew Billings, U of Alabama, USA

Jan Boehmer, U of Michigan, USA

Kenon Brown, U of Alabama, USA

The Role of Silver-Haired Influencers on Douyin in Sport Dissemination: Navigating Social Change and Cultural Norms

Hui Shen, Beijing Normal U–Hong Kong Baptist U United International College, CHINA

Yimin Wang, Macau U of Science and Technology, MACAO

Haoyang He, Beijing Normal U–Hong Kong Baptist U United International College, CHINA

Junhao Wen, Guangzhou U, CHINA

Gaoshan Wu, Beijing Normal U–Hong Kong Baptist U United International College, CHINA

Yifan Zhu, U of Malaya, MALAYSIA

Zhao Zhang, U of Malaya, MALAYSIA

Wenrui Liang, U of Malaya, CHINA

5316

Objectivity, Subjectivity, and Emotion: Evolving Norms

Sunday

Journalism Studies

12:00–13:15

**Granite
(Regency 3)**

Chair

Barbie Zelizer, U of Pennsylvania, USA

Participants

The “Strategic Ritual” of Subjectivity: A Practice and Structuration Theory Approach Towards the Doing of Subjective Journalism

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Janis Brinkmann, Mittweida U of Applied Science, GERMANY
 Moving Away From Objectivity? UK Journalists' Turn Towards More Activist Role Conceptions
 Imke Henkel, U of Leeds, UNITED KINGDOM
 Neil Thurman, LMU Munich, GERMANY
 Sina Thäsler-Kordonouri, LMU Munich, GERMANY
 Truth and Emotions: Towards New Journalistic Epistemologies
 Morten Stinus Kristensen, U of Stavanger, NORWAY
 Epistemologies of U.S. Journalists: Using Latent Profile Analysis to Categorize Epistemic Beliefs
 Esther Thorson, Michigan State U, USA
 Weiyue Chen, Butler U, USA
 Tim Vos, Michigan State U, USA
 Rachel Mourão, U of Miami, USA
 Reimagining the Epistemology of News: The Desired Knowledge of Military Reporters
 Oded Jackman, Ben-Gurion U of the Negev, ISRAEL
 Zvi Reich, Ben-Gurion U of the Negev, ISRAEL

5317	Talking Health: Gender, Race, Children, and Dementia
Sunday	Language and Social Interaction
12:00–13:15	
Quartz	Chair
(Regency 3)	Todd Sandel, U of Macau, MACAO
	Participants
	How Does Social Interaction Constitute Racialized Institutional Settings? Analytic Tensions and Possibilities
	Francesca Williamson, U of Michigan, USA
	Natasha Shrikant, U of Colorado Boulder, USA
	When to Offer Empathy: Applied Conversation Analysis in Mediated Childbirth Interactions
	Dorothy Calley, Biola U, USA
	Jessica Robles, Loughborough U, UNITED KINGDOM
	Speaking of Dementia: Contrasting Media Frames and the Lived Experience of People Living With Dementia
	Lisa Bormans, KU Leuven, BELGIUM
	Baldwin Van Gorp, KU Leuven, BELGIUM
	Understanding the Role of Plastic Surgeons on Douyin: A Multimodal Discourse Study of Persona and Communication Tactics
	Yuan Chai, U of Macau, MACAO
	From Withholding to Accounting: Discursive Interprofessionality in the Pediatric Clinic
	Letizia Caronia, U of Bologna, ITALY
	Vittoria Colla, U of Bologna, ITALY
	Silvia Demozzi, U of Bologna, ITALY
	Federica Ranzani, U of Bologna, ITALY
5320	Decoding Hostility: Discrimination, Hate Speech, and Outgroup Perceptions in Media and Organizations
Sunday	Intergroup Communication
12:00–13:15	
Capitol 1	Chair
(Regency 4)	Margaret Pitts, U of Arizona, USA
	Participants
	Hate Speech on Social Media: Unpacking How Toxic Language Fuels Anti-Immigrant Hostility
	Juan-Jose Igartua, U of Salamanca, SPAIN
	Carlos Ballesteros, U of Valladolid, SPAIN
	Echoing or Counteracting Bias: A Conjoint Experiment About Covert Discrimination and the Role of News Media Consumption
	Lise-Lore Steeman, KU Leuven, BELGIUM

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David De Coninck, KU Leuven, BELGIUM

Rozane De Cock, KU Leuven, BELGIUM

Leen d'Haenens, KU Leuven, BELGIUM

Exploring the Effect of an Outgroup Movie on Language Use: Analyzing Open-Ended Responses with Natural Language Processing

Hyeonchang Gim, U of North Dakota, USA

Navigating Feminist Organizational Communication Approach to Examine CDTS Encounter Online Hate Speech: The Lens of Intergroup Relations

Xiaodong Yan, U of Colorado Boulder, USA

Yujie Zhong, Temple U, USA

Zhuo Zhong, Wuhan U, CHINA

Yuanquan Liu, Liaoning U, CHINA

The Hostile Organization Bias: How Hostile Perceptions Increase Perceived Misinformation by Organizations

Christian Burgers, U of Amsterdam, NETHERLANDS

Toni van der Meer, U of Amsterdam, NETHERLANDS

Britta Brugman, U of Amsterdam, NETHERLANDS

Sandra Jacobs, U of Amsterdam, NETHERLANDS

5321

PURR-suing Well-Being: Digital Engagement, Faith Practices, and Social Support

Sunday

12:00–13:15

**Capitol 2
(Regency 4)**

Communication and Technology

Chair

Satarupa Dasgupta, Ramapo College of New Jersey, USA

Participants

From Anxiety to Action: How Social Media Shapes Emotional Reactions and Prosocial Actions During Public Crises

Soohee Kim, Dongduk Women's U, KOREA (THE REPUBLIC OF)

The Hybrid Path to Faith: Examining the Interplay of Convergent Religious Practices in Enhancing Buddhist Understanding and Mental Well-Being

Nick Zhang, Hong Kong Baptist U, HONG KONG

Wang Tat Chio, Hong Kong Baptist U, HONG KONG

Eddie Chong, U of Hong Kong, HONG KONG

 Social Support and Subjective Well-Being Across Communication Channels: An Experience Sampling Study

Will Marler, Tilburg U, NETHERLANDS

Minh Hao Nguyen, U of Amsterdam, NETHERLANDS

Frequent Internet Use and Older Adults' Well-Being: Mediating Roles of Digital Skills and Online Activities

Jihye Park, U of Zurich, SWITZERLAND

Annalise Baines, U of Zurich, SWITZERLAND

Eszter Hargittai, U of Zurich, SWITZERLAND

5322

Politics and Pop Culture

Sunday

12:00–13:15

**Capitol 3
(Regency 4)**

Political Communication

Chair

Darian Harff, U of Vienna, AUSTRIA

Participants

Now It's All About Versace: Music Preferences and Partisanship

Dan Hiaeshutter-Rice, Michigan State U, USA

Mia Carbone, U of California, Los Angeles, USA

Ezgi Ulusoy, Michigan State U, USA

Dustin Carnahan, Michigan State U, USA

Beyond Partisanship and Ideology: The Structure of Joe Rogan's Audience

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Dominik Stecula, The Ohio State U, USA
 Dannagal Young, U of Delaware, USA
 Michael Wagner, U of Wisconsin–Madison, USA
 Dhavan Shah, U of Wisconsin–Madison, USA
 Influential, but Not an Influencer? Exploring the Politics of Taylor Swift
 Ariel Newell, U of Tennessee, Knoxville, USA
 Martin Riedl, U of Tennessee, Knoxville, USA
 Piquing Political Interest? How Social Media Influencers Provide a Pathway to Politics
 Ariel Hasell, U of Michigan, USA
 Jessica Feezell, U of New Mexico, USA
 Meredith Conroy, California State U San Bernardino, USA
 Brian Weeks, U of Michigan, USA
 The Dark Side of Political Humor: Is Socially Mediated Political Humor Undermining Democracy?
 Heather LaMarre, Temple U, USA
 Yuhui Zhu, Temple U, USA
 Darren Chan, Temple U, USA
 Geoffrey Baym, Temple U, USA

5323

InfoSys: Health Information Seeking and Sharing

Sunday

12:00–13:15

**Capitol 4
(Regency 4)**

Information Systems

Chair

Wufan Jia, Nanyang Technological U, SINGAPORE

Participants

When Does Health Information Sharing Affect Health Behaviors? The Role of Anticipated Feedback and the Audience's Relevance to the Issue

Wufan Jia, Nanyang Technological U, SINGAPORE

Yue (Nancy) Dai, City U of Hong Kong, HONG KONG

The Paradox of Control: How Self-Quantification in Mobile Health Applications Shapes Empowerment, Health Locus of Control and Adherence—A Self-Determination Theory Perspective

Ying Qin, Hong Kong Baptist U, HONG KONG

Vincent Huang, Hong Kong Baptist U, HONG KONG

Consideration of Future and Immediate Consequences and Responses to Descriptive versus Injunctive Norm-Based Anti-Drinking Messages

Bo Yang, U of Arizona, USA

Is Health Misinformation Harmful? A Systematic Review of the Psychological and Behavioral Impact of Beliefs in and Exposure to Health Misinformation

Yuan Wang, Nanyang Technological U, SINGAPORE

Kathryn Thier, George Mason U, USA

Xiaoli Nan, U of Maryland, USA

Discuss My Child's Myopia Problems with Others: Applying the Extended CMIS Model to Compare Parents' Proxy Information Seeking Behavior with Different Interpersonal Discussion Levels

Xinying Tan, Tsinghua U, CHINA

Yiting Huang, Tsinghua U, CHINA

Yuhang Bian, Tsinghua U, CHINA

Liang Chen, Tsinghua U, CHINA

Associations Between Engagement with Tobacco Information on Social Media and Young Adults'

Depressive Symptoms: A Two-Wave Cross-Lagged Analysis

Qinghua Yang, Texas Christian U, USA

Alexandra Loukas, U of Texas at Austin, USA

Nathan Marti, U of Texas at Austin, USA

Jacob Thomas, U of Texas at Austin, USA

Contrasting Voices About Depression: Topic Modeling and Sentiment Analysis of Douyin Self-Disclosure Videos Comments

Huiyi Wang, Hong Kong U of Science and Technology, HONG KONG

Jinxu Li, Texas A&M U, USA

Affective and Cognitive Responses to Perceived Intra-COVID-19 Misinformation Exposure: Comparing Sequential Mechanisms Influencing Post-COVID Information Seeking and Avoidance Intention

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Yi-Hui Christine Huang, City U of Hong Kong, HONG KONG
Leyi Zhang, City U of Hong Kong, HONG KONG

5324	Radical Movements and Political Extremism
Sunday	Political Communication
12:00–13:15	
Capitol 5	Chair
(Regency 4)	Martina Santia, Montclair State U, USA
	Participants
	 Online Radicalization: Identifying Risk Profiles for Recruitment into Online Extremist Groups Joshua Cloudy, U of Georgia, USA
	Mobilization in Motion: How Radical Movements Adapt Their Communication on Telegram Amid Evolving Crises Leyla Dogruel, U of Erfurt, GERMANY Pablo Jost, Johannes Gutenberg U Mainz, GERMANY
	How Group Dynamics Evolve and Affect the Radicalization Potential of Far-Right Telegram Groups Ulrike Schwertberger, LMU Munich, GERMANY Simon Greipl, LMU Munich, GERMANY Diana Rieger, LMU Munich, GERMANY
	Radicalized by Local News Broadcasting? How Partisan Media Affects Hate Crimes in the United States Jun Luo, U of California, Los Angeles, USA Brett McCully, Collegio Carlo Alberto, ITALY Wookun Kim, Southern Methodist U, USA
	Ambivalence Tolerance: An Exploratory Case Study on Edge-Mainstream Relations Johanna Möller, Justus Liebig U Gießen, GERMANY
5325	Social Norms and Health Behavior
Sunday	Health Communication
12:00–13:15	
Capitol 6	Moderator
(Regency 4)	Yariv Tsfat, U of Haifa, ISRAEL
	Participants
	Collective Efficacy Mediates the Relationship Between Perceived Social Norms and Behavioral Intention: Moderated by Uncertainty Avoidance and Issues Jian Rui, South China U of Technology, CHINA Jie Zhuang, Texas Christian U, USA Jingyuan Shi, Hong Kong Baptist U, HONG KONG Jing Zeng, Pennsylvania State U, USA Xiaoyu Xia, Hong Kong Baptist U, HONG KONG
	Normative Influence, Revisited: A Meta-Analytic Assessment of Perceived Descriptive and Injunctive Norms in Health Callie Kalny, Northwestern U, USA Nathan Walter, Northwestern U, USA Maria Lapinski, Michigan State U, USA Hillary Shulman, The Ohio State U, USA Stefanie Demetriades, DePaul U, USA
	Mindfulness for Better Sleep: How Self-Efficacy and Social Norms Shape Sleep Hygiene Intentions Among College Students Nikki McClaran, U of Oregon, USA Shay Yao, Georgia State U, USA
	Wildfire Smoke and Outdoor Workers: Physical Cues, Social Norms, and Organizational Support Ashley Anderson, Colorado State U, USA Channing Bice, Colorado State U, USA Erica Giesenhagen, Colorado State U, USA Katie Abrams, Colorado State U, USA

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Lucy Chalgren, Colorado State U, USA
 Sheryl Magzamen, Colorado State U, USA
 Jeffrey R. Pierce, Colorado State U, USA
 Bonne Ford, Colorado State U, USA
 Emily V. Fischer, Colorado State U, USA

5326	Quality Health Information for All: From Data to Action
Sunday	Health Communication
12:00–13:15	
Capitol 7 (Regency 4)	Chair Scott Ratzan, City U of New York, USA
	Participants Rebecca Britt, U of Alabama, USA Heather Lanthorn, Clarity Foundation, CANADA Lourdes Martinez, San Diego State U, USA Sara Rubinelli, U of Lucerne, SWITZERLAND Lauren Swan-Potras, City U of New York, USA Heidi Vandebosch, U of Antwerp, BELGIUM
	Nature Medicine will soon launch the Commission for Quality Health Information, the first of its kind in the emerging field of health communication. Panel attendees will learn from key commission members about the commission, the concept of high-quality health communication, and how we can build on this concept to create robust training. The panel and audience will build initial consensus around critical communications theories and examples from which we must learn for training and tools.
5330	HIGH-DENSITY: Media, Globalization, and Gender
Sunday	Global Communication and Social Change
12:00–13:15	
Aspen Ballroom (Grand 2)	Chair Mel Bunce, City, U of London, UNITED KINGDOM
	Participants Low Visible Resistance: Radical Feminist Activism and the Politics of Platform Feminism in Light of the Woman, Life, Freedom Movement Bahareh Badiei, Rutgers, The State U of New Jersey, USA “My Brain Blocked the Memory”: A Computational Analysis of Reddit Framing Around Social Norms and Women’s Experiences with Female Genital Mutilation/Cutting Rim Chaif, U of Kansas, USA Yunwen Wang, U of Kansas, USA Soft Power, Media Policy, and the (De)Westernization of Global South Journalism Ruth Moon, Louisiana State U, USA Saad Zuberi, Louisiana State U, USA Sara Shaban, Seattle Pacific U, USA Journalism in Exile: Re-Establishing Legitimacy Despite Personal and Professional Challenges Tatsiana Karaliova, Butler U, USA Media Dreams: How Can GenZ Create a Better World Through Journalism? Munnazzah Raza, LMU Munich, GERMANY Henry Stevens, LMU Munich, GERMANY Alexis Mirbach, LMU Munich, GERMANY Daria Gordeeva, LMU Munich, GERMANY Emotional Governance in Digital Authoritarianism: Online Practices of the Chinese Communist Youth League on Douyin Zhengqing Yan, U of Macau, MACAO Angze Li, U of Macau, MACAO Haiyan Wang, U of Macau, MACAO

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The Hype and Hope of Chinese-Language Production Center: Netflix and the Genrification of Taiwanese TV Dramas

Shuling Huang, National Yang Ming Chiao Tung U, TAIWAN

The Influence of News Coverage on Official Development Assistance: Interrogating the “Daily Mail Effect”

Martin Scott, U of East Anglia, UNITED KINGDOM

Mel Bunce, City, U of London, UNITED KINGDOM

Ludek Stavinoha, U of East Anglia, UNITED KINGDOM

5331

Communication About Mental Health

Sunday

Health Communication

12:00–13:15

**Colorado B
(Grand 2)**

Moderator

Nehama Lewis, U of Haifa, ISRAEL

Participants

“Just Listen...Really Listen”: Expectations of Youth When Disclosing Mental Health Concerns with Parents

Jaclyn Pickens, Texas Tech U, USA

Rachel Riggs, U of North Florida, USA

Thomas Kimball, Texas Tech U, USA

Eric Rasmussen, Texas Tech U, USA

Sarah Wakefield, Texas Tech U, USA

Navigating Mental Health Online: A Comparative Analysis of Depression, Anxiety, and Mental Health Communities on Reddit

Maria Grub, Friedrich Schiller U Jena, GERMANY

Empowerment or Strain: How Social Media Shapes Parenting Ideologies and Mental Health Among New Mothers in China

Lianshan Zhang, Shanghai Jiao Tong U, CHINA

Ke Huang, Shanghai Jiao Tong U, CHINA

Fang Wu, Shanghai Jiao Tong U, CHINA

Chervin Lam, National U of Singapore, SINGAPORE

Zhongwei Huang, National U of Singapore, SINGAPORE

5332

HIGH-DENSITY: Computational Methods Tool Development and Demonstrations

Sunday

Computational Methods

12:00–13:15

**Colorado A
(Grand 2)**

Chair

Jana Dombrowski, U of Hohenheim, GERMANY

Participants

 Decoding HPV Vaccine Discourse: A GPT-Driven Health Communication Analysis on Social Media

Jessy Wang-Sun, Boston U, USA

Jiangning Lian, Boston U, USA

Lixuan Xu, Boston U, USA

PoliPrompt: A High-Performance Cost-Effective LLM-Based Text Classification Framework for Political Science

Menglin Liu, U of California, Davis, USA

Ge Shi, U of California, Davis, USA

Tool Demo: Methods Hub – An Open-Source Tool Repository and Learning Resource for Computational Methods in the Social Sciences

Christina Viehmann, GESIS Leibniz Institute for the Social Sciences, GERMANY

Chung-hong Chan, GESIS Leibniz Institute for the Social Sciences, GERMANY

Tool Demo: Computational Identity Detection and Attentive Publics

Adam Saffer, U of Minnesota Twin Cities, USA

Josh Scacco, U of South Florida, USA

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Jianing Li, Rutgers, The State U of New Jersey, USA
 Tool Demo: Best Practices for Evaluating News Source Trustworthiness With NewsGuard
 Julia Luehring, U of Vienna, AUSTRIA
 Hannah Metzler, Complexity Science Hub, AUSTRIA
 Ruggero Lazzaroni, RWTH Aachen, GERMANY
 Apeksha Shetty, Complexity Science Hub, AUSTRIA
 Jana Lasser, U of Graz, AUSTRIA
 A Tool for Assessing Citation Diversity in Communication
 Sabine Trepte, U of Hohenheim, GERMANY
 Maïke Braun, U of Hohenheim, GERMANY
 Laura Heintz, Johannes Gutenberg U Mainz, GERMANY
 Michael Scharkow, Johannes Gutenberg U Mainz, GERMANY

5333 Sunday 12:00–13:15 Maroon Peak (Grand 2)	PURR-petuating Presence: AI Resurrection’s Ethical, Cultural, and Emotional Dimensions Communication and Technology Human-Machine Communication Chair Cameron Piercy, U of Kansas, USA Participants Digital Healing Arts: Imaginaries and Practice of “AI Resurrection” Under Chinese Views on Life and Death Qiheng Lin, Renmin U of China, CHINA Meet Again or Part Forever: A Study on Factors Influencing the Acceptance of AI Resurrection Technology Han Xiaotian, U of Chinese Academy of Social Sciences, CHINA Botu Zhang, U of Chinese Academy of Social Sciences, CHINA Yu Xile, U of Chinese Academy of Social Sciences, CHINA Xiaopeng Liu, U of Chinese Academy of Social Sciences, CHINA Lin Shi, U of Chinese Academy of Social Sciences, CHINA Individual Responses to Deepfakes of Deceased Artists: A Complex, Layered Analysis María T. Soto-Sanfiel, National U of Singapore, SINGAPORE Qiaofei Wu, National U of Singapore, SINGAPORE Beloved Icons or Deepfaked Deceased? News Media Coverage of Digital Resurrection Jieun Shin, U of Florida, USA Gwiwon Nam, U of Florida, USA
5334 Sunday 12:00–13:15 Mt. Oxford (Grand 3)	Histories of Media and Communication Studies and Theories Communication History Chair Dominique Trudel, Audencia Business School, CANADA Participants  Lasswell’s Propaganda Research During World War II: A Transnational History and Theory of Knowledge Approach Terhi Rantanen, London School of Economics & Political Science, UNITED KINGDOM Marjorie Fiske (1914–1992) as a Trans-Paradigmatic Figure in Communication Research: Recovering Women to Disrupt Our Mainstream Historiographies Esperanza Herrero, U of Murcia, SPAIN The History of Q-Methodology Utilization in Communication Research: A Literature Review Erting Sa, U at Albany, SUNY, USA Nostalgic for a Better Democracy? How German Right-Wing Social Media Commentators (Mis)remember Liberal Values Miira Hill, U of Bremen, GERMANY Cornelius Puschmann, U of Bremen, GERMANY Strategic Memory Agents: The Political Uses of the Past by Nordic Parties

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Manuel Menke, U of Copenhagen, DENMARK
Karoline Ihlebæk, Oslo Metropolitan U, NORWAY

5335	Methodological Reflections About Conducting Research in/About Africa
Sunday 12:00–13:15 Mt. Columbia (Grand 3)	Intercultural Communication Ethnicity and Race in Communication Intergroup Communication Chair & Discussant Doris Acheme, U of Georgia, USA Participants Methodological Considerations for Conducting Research With Vulnerable Groups in Africa Comfort Tosin Adebayo, Towson U, USA Valerie Biwa, CUNY Baruch College, USA Oluwaseyi Ambrose, U of Wisconsin–Milwaukee, USA Eric Karikari, Towson U, USA Doris Acheme, U of Georgia, USA Interrogating Post-Colonial Residues in Designing Qualitative Research in Africa: Lessons From COVID-19 Study in Nigeria Oluwaseyi Ambrose, U of Wisconsin–Milwaukee, USA Axiological Challenges in Conducting Africa Research Valerie Biwa, CUNY Baruch College, USA Emplacing Care and Challenging the Status Quo in Qualitative Research Eric Karikari, Towson U, USA This panel brings together individuals who use a variety of research methodologies and perspectives—qualitative, quantitative, and rhetorical—who are united by a focus on intercultural communication research. The researchers on this panel will reflect and discuss issues ranging from finding funding for research; planning travel for fieldwork; navigating institutional review procedures; negotiating access to research sites and textual data; recruiting and compensating participants; and making decisions about cultural and ethical issues.
5336	HIGH-DENSITY I: Dark Sides, Families, and Well-Being
Sunday 12:00–13:15 Mt. Princeton (Grand 3)	Interpersonal Communication Chair Kai Kuang, Tsinghua U, CHINA Participants Examining the Associations Between Relational Characteristics, Sexual Coercion, and Romantic Jealousy: A Test of the Relational Turbulence Theory Andre Fedd, Independent Scholar, USA Allen Mallory, The Ohio State U, USA Isaac Payton, U of Florida, USA Women’s Perspectives of Memorable and Stigmatizing Messages in the Context of Intimate Partner Violence Oluwadamilola Opayemi, Coe College, USA Autumn Grnezia, Coe College, USA Monitoring Love: Developing and Validating an Updated Interpersonal Electronic Surveillance Scale in Romantic Relationships From a Media Affordance Perspective Yuhui Olivia Chen, U of Amsterdam, NETHERLANDS Tianlai Ye, U of California, Santa Barbara, CHINA Sixu Cai, Utrecht U, NETHERLANDS Jingwei Liu, The Ohio State U, USA From Awareness to Action: A Four-Country Study on What Enables Social Media Users to Counter Digital Hate

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Rinat Meerson, U of Vienna, AUSTRIA
 Kevin Koban, U of Vienna, AUSTRIA
 Melanie Hirsch, U of Vienna, AUSTRIA
 Jörg Matthes, U of Vienna, AUSTRIA
 Love in the Time of AI: How AI-Assisted Writing Shapes Communication with Romantic Partners
 Soojong Kim, U of California, Davis, USA
 Jorge Peña, U of California, Davis, USA
 Camren Allen, U of California, Davis, USA
 Jeffrey Tseng, U of California, Davis, USA
 Navigating COVID-19 Together: A Mixed-Method Study on Family Conversations Within Latine Communities
 Anita Atwell Seate, U of Maryland, USA
 Yan Qu, U of Maryland, USA
 Carina Zelaya, U of Maryland, USA
 Tania Nachrin, U of Maryland, USA
 Brooke Liu, U of Maryland, USA
 Identity Gaps in Transnational Migrant Families in Luxembourg
 Olivia Watson, Michigan State U, USA
 Julia Barone, Independent Scholar, LUXEMBOURG
 Communicative Strategies in Micro Role Transitioning Between Parallel Role Sets
 Mette Kristensen, U of Southern Denmark, DENMARK
 Being Reciprocal for Well-Being: A Dual Process From Reciprocity Norms to Psychological Well-Being Through Mobile Phone Checking Behaviors
 Xueqing Li, Shanghai JiaoTong U, CHINA
 Michael Chan, Chinese U of Hong Kong, HONG KONG
 Baoying FU, Shanghai JiaoTong U, CHINA
 “If I Tell, They Won’t Eat...”: Applying Revelation Risk Model to Understand Women’s Disclosure Dynamics of Obstetric Fistula
 Ebenezer Aidoo, U of Iowa, USA
 Sandra Wood, Arizona State U, USA
 Barikisu Issaka, Michigan State U, USA
 Pamela Boateng, Purdue U, USA
 Kweku Lindsay, Nursing and Midwifery Training College, GHANA

5340	Comparative Approaches to Political Communication
Sunday 12:00–13:15	Political Communication
Grays Peak A (Grand Conv Center 2)	Chair Qinfeng Zhu, U of Groningen, NETHERLANDS
	Participants A Comparative Analysis of Multilevel Government Crisis Communication in Seven Countries Jingyuan Yu, Technische U Ilmenau, GERMANY Emese Domahidi, Technische U Ilmenau, GERMANY Bengt Johansson, U of Gothenburg, SWEDEN Nadine Steinmetz, Fachhochschule Erfurt, GERMANY A Comparative Analysis of Misinformation and Conspiracy Beliefs: Antecedents and Consequences Florian Winterlin, U of Münster, GERMANY Is Political Drama Good for You? The Effects of Entertainment Media Use on Political Efficacy and Participation: A Comparative Study in Five Countries Christine Meltzer, U of Music, Drama and Media Hanover, GERMANY James Stanyer, Loughborough U, UNITED KINGDOM Christian Schemer, Johannes Gutenberg U Mainz, GERMANY Online Misinformation and Individual Traits: Approving, Disapproving, and Ignoring: A Study on Individual Characteristics in Connection with Supporting and Renouncing Online Misinformation Edda Humprecht, U of Jena, GERMANY Sophie Morosoli, U of Amsterdam, NETHERLANDS Migration Narratives and Non-Migration Narratives on Migration: A Comparative Analysis Across National Media, EU Politics, and EU Policymaking Francesco Vigneri, U Mercatorum, ITALY

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Giulia Daga, Istituto Affari Internazionali, ITALY
Luca Barana, Istituto Affari Internazionali, ITALY

5341	Gendered Care Work and Communicating with Feminist Ethics of Care
Sunday 12:00–13:15 Grays Peak B (Grand Conv Center 2)	Feminist Scholarship Chair Melissa Santillana, Texas Tech U, USA Participants Platform Power Versus Care-ful Cities: The Production of Norms, Knowledge and Embodiment in Urban Assemblages Laine McCrory, Toronto Metropolitan U, CANADA Seeing Each Other: Ahmed’s Feminist Sympathy in Reproductive Justice Volunteer Work Jessica Gantt-Shafer, U of Missouri–Kansas City, USA When the “Old” Attend to the “Old”: Female Direct Care Workers Doing Gendered and Classed Age in Chinese Elder Care Industry Hong Chen, Shanghai U of Finance and Economics, CHINA Virtual Home and Temporary Residence: How Ukrainian Refugee Women Adapt in Germany Jeannine Teichert, Paderborn U, GERMANY Olena Kononenko, Humboldt U Berlin, GERMANY Reach Those Furthest Left Behind: How Social Workers Help Rural India Maternal Women to Transform Emotions and Motivations Into Health Decisions Yuewei Qiu, U of Oklahoma, USA Ankita Ankita, All India Institute of Medical Science, INDIA
5342	Stakeholders, Stockholders, and Sustainability in Public Relations
Sunday 12:00–13:15 Mt. Blue Sky (Grand Conv Center 2)	Public Relations Chair Øyvind Ihlen, U of Oslo, NORWAY Participants Cognitive Capital: The Impact of Annual Report Types on Retail Investors’ Information Processing Laura Hackl, Vienna U of Economics and Business, AUSTRIA Andreas Enzminger, Vienna U of Economics and Business, AUSTRIA Jens Seiffert-Brockmann, Vienna U of Economics and Business, AUSTRIA The Emergence of the Financial Communication Function: Exploring Investor Relations in Start-ups Christian Hoffmann, U of Leipzig, GERMANY Lea Knabben, U of Leipzig, GERMANY Torben Krueper, U of Leipzig, GERMANY Implications of Intergroup Dynamics on Organization-Public Outcomes: An Identity and Intergroup Perspective Sifan Xu, U of Tennessee, Knoxville, USA Beyond Universal Appeal: Examining How Issue-Specific CEO Activism Interacts with Moral Values to Engage Stakeholders Jiacheng Huang, U of Minnesota, USA Grace Ji, Boston U, USA Conversational Spaces Enabling Conversational Contestation: Making Sustainability Communication in Organizations Political (Again) Franziska Weder, Vienna U of Economics and Business, AUSTRIA Julia Stranzl, Vienna U of Economics and Business, AUSTRIA
5360	BLUE SKY SECAC SKILLS WORKSHOP: Between Tenure Track and Alternative Academic Careers: Non-Traditional Pathways for Students and Early-Career Scholars
Sunday	Blue Sky Workshops

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12:00–13:15

**Mt. Harvard
(Grand 3)**

Organizers

Miriam Hernández, California State U, Dominguez Hills, USA
Daniela Jaramillo-Dent, U of Zurich, SWITZERLAND

Participant

danah boyd, Microsoft Research, USA
Steve Thompson, Spotify, USA
Katie Gach, Meta, USA

This BSW explores alternative professional pathways for communication students and early career scholars (SECs). For this, SECAC members will discuss possibilities between tenure track and alternative academic pathways (#AltAc), expanding beyond the conventional divide between the two and opening the possibilities of finding and building professional opportunities that respond to the needs and desires of SECs. The workshop will feature scholars and professionals who reflect the diverse opportunities and challenges of nontraditional careers after a PhD. Invited speakers will include experienced professionals who have navigated the boundaries between academic/nonacademic opportunities, as well as experts who have published or spoken publicly on the topic. Together, participants will address the opportunities and challenges of the space between tenure track and #AltAc for student and early career scholars.

5361

BLUE SKY BIG IDEAS: Deliberation and Dialogue: Identifying Deliberative Interventions to Counter the Rise of Authoritarian Populism

Sunday

Blue Sky Workshops

12:00–13:15

**Mt. Yale
(Grand 3)**

Organizer

John Gastil, Pennsylvania State U, USA

Participant

Laura Black, Fielding Graduate U, USA
Victor Bruzzone, U of Toronto, CANADA
Katherine Knobloch, Colorado State U, USA
Idit Manosevitch, Kinneret Academic College on the Sea of Galilee, ISRAEL
Kristinn Mar, Duke Kunshan U, CHINA

Authoritarian populism poses a grave threat to democracy, and its rise underscores the need for strengthening democratic systems. Deliberative innovations offer one approach by improving civic discourse and public policymaking. This session will advance such efforts by reviewing important deliberative interventions in local and national governments across the globe. Future communication theory and research will benefit from discussing the key features of these interventions, the conditions that engender them, and how best to study them.

5370

ICA's Third Annual Ice Cream Social!

Sunday

Sponsored Sessions

13:00–13:30

**EXHIBIT
HALL 71
Centennial D
(Regency 3)**

Participant

Ingrid Bachmann, Pontificia U Católica de Chile, CHILE
Elisia Cohen, U of Minnesota Twin Cities, USA
Noshir Contractor, Northwestern U, USA
Thomas Hanitzsch, LMU Munich, GERMANY
Eun-Ju Lee, Seoul National U, KOREA (THE REPUBLIC OF)
Mary Oliver, Pennsylvania State U, USA
Silvio Waisbord, George Washington U, USA

...or should we call it an "ICA-Cream Social?" The ICA Executive Committee will be personally handing out frozen treats in the Exhibit Hall/Registration Area (Hyatt Regency)! Nondairy options will be available. Kids welcome!

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5401	(HYBRID) ICA@75 THEME SESSION: Disability, Disruption, Communication
Sunday 13:30–14:45 Centennial C (Regency 3)	Theme Chair Wenqi Tan, U of Sydney, AUSTRALIA Organizer Meryl Alper, Northeastern U, USA Elizabeth Ellcessor, U of Virginia, USA Katie Ellis, Curtin U, AUSTRALIA Gerard Goggin, Western Sydney U, AUSTRALIA Beth Haller, Towson U, USA Abdul Rohman, RMIT Vietnam, VIET NAM M. Remi Yergeau, U of Michigan, USA Kuansong Victor Zhuang, Nanyang Technological U, SINGAPORE Participants Disability and the Ethical Disruption of Media Technologies Meryl Alper, Northeastern U, USA Beyond Business-as-Usual: Accessibility as Methodological Disruption in Studies of Digital Media Industries Elizabeth Ellcessor, U of Virginia, USA Inclusion as Disruption: Rethinking Disability and Digital Transactions Kuansong Victor Zhuang, Nanyang Technological U, SINGAPORE Digital Citizenship and Disability: Disrupting & Consolidating Communication Rights Gerard Goggin, Western Sydney U, AUSTRALIA In this panel, we combine critical disability research with communication and media studies to consider their intersections and possibilities for disrupting communication and media. We play on the three keywords of disability, disruption, and communication to put forth the following two provocations— how has communication disrupted disability and how can disability disrupt communication? More importantly, how can we continue to disrupt workings of communication and media in ways that meaningfully center disability?
5402	HIGH-DENSITY: Parenting in Uncharted Territory: Risks and Safety in Family Media Use
Sunday 13:30–14:45 Centennial A (Regency 3)	Children, Adolescents, and Media Chair Nancy Jennings, U of Cincinnati, USA Participants Raising Children in a “Risky” World: How Parents’ News Use Shapes Trust, Anxiety, and Family Decisions Emily Setty, U of Surrey, UNITED KINGDOM Maria Nerina Boursinou, U of Surrey, UNITED KINGDOM Ranjana Das, U of Surrey, UNITED KINGDOM Thomas Roberts, U of Surrey, UNITED KINGDOM Harmful Screen and Beneficial Conversational Egg: Parental Mediation and Perceptions with Interactive Media by Chinese Parents in the Risk Society Ruijun Zhang, Nanjing U, CHINA Qi Shen, Fudan U, CHINA Understanding Parents’ Information Seeking About Adolescents’ Use of Social Apps Using Theory of Motivated Information Management Aimee Miller-Ott, Illinois State U, USA Lynne Kelly, U of Hartford, USA Caleb Carr, Illinois State U, USA Negotiating Parental <i>Guan</i> of Internet Use: A Cultural Microsystem Perspective on Urban Chinese

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Adolescents' Internet Use
Yuxi Zhou, U of Massachusetts Amherst, USA
Children's Use of Digital Media to Sustain Contact with a Non-Resident Parent
Thorsten Naab, German Youth Institute, GERMANY
Christine Entleitner-Phleps, German Youth Institute, GERMANY

5403 Sunday 13:30–14:45 Centennial B (Regency 3)	Retrospectives on 30 Years of Digital Transformation in the Journalism Industry and Media Policy Media Industry Studies Communication Law and Policy Journalism Studies Chair Alfred Hermida, U of British Columbia, CANADA Participants Canada: From Incumbents to Novel Entrant MaryLynn Young, U of British Columbia, CANADA Alfred Hermida, U of British Columbia, CANADA Spain: Limited Influence While Sitting at the Feet of the Table Raul Ferrer-Conill, U of Stavanger, NORWAY Norway: Front- and Back-Stage in Corporatised Media Politics Helle Sjøvaag, U of Stavanger, NORWAY Germany: Keeping Distance in Close Encounters Thorsten Quandt, U of Münster, GERMANY This panel highlights behind the scenes stories from recently retired key strategic players in the media industries in four countries who led organisations through three decades of digital transformation. By interviewing retired leaders, the project contributes to the history of digital journalism, providing insights into industry strategy and management on major shifts. It contributes to media industries scholarship by showing that industry members of policy committees performed in line with strategic action field theory.
5404 Sunday 13:30–14:45 Centennial H (Regency 3)	Popular Media and Culture Research Escalator Session Popular Media & Culture Chair Cesar Jimenez-Martinez, London School of Economics & Political Science, UNITED KINGDOM Discussants Elfriede Fursich, U of Pittsburgh, USA Aynne Kokas, U of Virginia, USA Jimmie Manning, U of Nevada, Reno, USA Sabina Mihelj, Loughborough U, UNITED KINGDOM Radhika Parameswaran, Indiana U Bloomington, USA Miriam Rahali, London School of Economics & Political Science, UNITED KINGDOM Douglas Schules, Rikkyo U, JAPAN Yiting Wang, U of Hawaii at Manoa, USA Participants Resisting Precarity: Multi-Platform Engagement and Public Sphere Formation in Chinese Podcasting Xiaofan Yang, U of Iowa, USA What Does It Meme, Though? First-Time Voters Exposure to Misinformation Through AI-Manipulated Political Memes Vivian Kretzschmar, Louisiana State U, USA Saad Zuberi, Louisiana State U, USA Isabella Wollfarth, Louisiana State U, USA No Pawlitics Allowed: A Case Study of Political Online Discussion and Identity Within the Furry Fandom Vivien Fabry, Freie U Berlin, GERMANY

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Fabricating Chinese Fashion in the Algorithmic Age: Intermediating Hanfu and New Chineseness
Jiahui Xing, U of Sydney, AUSTRALIA
“New Wave” in Traditional Cultural on Xiaohongshu: A Multimodal Analysis on the Digital Curation Practices and Identity Construction Among Young Museum Visitors in China
Wan Wan, Nanjing U, CHINA
Reclaiming Dignity or Reinforcing Misogyny? A Study of Sigma Male Meme Localization in China
Weiting Du, U of Illinois Urbana-Champaign, USA
Love the Way You Are: Examine the Attribute of Human-AI Intimate Relationships
Yingjia Huang, Peking U, CHINA
Jianfeng Lan, Shanghai Jiao Tong U, CHINA
Amuro/Aura: Material Death and Digital Disappearance
Caitlyn Ng Man Chuen, U of Michigan, USA
Platform and Gender Influences on Identity Expression: Health Opinion Leaders on Instagram and TikTok
Souad El Mghari, Kristiania U College, NORWAY
Anders Olof Larsson, Kristiania U College, NORWAY

5404 Sunday 13:30–14:45 Centennial E (Regency 3)	(HYBRID) High Expectations: Journalistic Roles for Reporters and Audiences Journalism Studies Chair Nik Usher, U of San Diego, USA Participants  ChatBots as Artificial Intermediaries: Adaptation to Artificial Intelligence in Newsrooms and Hyped Implications for News Audiences Gregory Perreault, U of South Florida, USA Jakob Ohme, Weizenbaum Institute for the Networked Society, GERMANY Critical Journalists, Patriotic Audiences: Gaps in Journalistic Role Perceptions Efrat Nechushtai, George Washington U, USA Yossi David, Ben-Gurion U of the Negev, ISRAEL What We Talk About When We Talk About Bias: How Alternative Media Users See Perceived Biases Manifest in Mainstream News Coverage Miriam Brems, Aarhus U, DENMARK The New “New Journalism”: The Social Construction of Subjectivity in Presenter Reportages of the German Content Network “Funk” Janis Brinkmann, Mittweida U of Applied Science, GERMANY The (Transformation of the) Journalism: Audience Relationship Seen Through the Lens of Interaction, Organization, and Society Wiebke Loosen, Leibniz Institute for Media Research Hans-Bredow-Institut, GERMANY
5405 Sunday 13:30–14:45 Centennial F (Regency 3)	InfoSys: Promising Student Papers Information Systems Chair David Jeong, Santa Clara U, USA Discussant Glenna Read, U of Georgia, USA Participants Does Who Wins Matter? How Narrative Outcomes Affect Viewer Satisfaction and Retrospective Imaginative Involvement Yihan Danny Jia, Boston U, USA Online Ratings in the Social Context: Exploring Consumers’ Critical Data Literacy and Sense-Making of Numeric Information Anna Liu, U of Illinois Urbana-Champaign, USA Quantifying Academic Capital: Examining the Evolution of Inequality in China’s Communication

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Research Production
 Hongjie Zhou, Peking U, CHINA
 Wenchang Wang, Peking U, CHINA
 Siyao Li, Peking U, CHINA
 Is Emotion Part of a Product? How Multimodal Sentiment in Review Videos Shapes Brand Image Through User Comments on Social Media
 Yunchi Wang, South China U of Technology, CHINA
 Cognitive Biases and User Engagement: The Role of Availability Heuristics in Shaping Perceived Usefulness and Ease of Use of AI Chatbot Adoption
 Qing Xu, U of Florida, USA
 Fulfilled Motivations Through Anthropomorphic Chatbots From a Cross-Cultural Perspective: A Meta-Analysis
 Rui Gu, Nanyang Technological U, SINGAPORE
 Gabriel Wong, Nanyang Technological U, SINGAPORE
 Yingjia Huang, Peking U, CHINA
 Sijia Liu, Northwestern U, USA
 Integrating Extended Parallel Process Model (EPPM) and the Theory of Planned Behavior (TPB) to Predict Mental Health Self-Help Behavior Intention Among Young Adults
 Chun Man (Andrew) Yeng, National Chengchi U, TAIWAN
 Beyond the Thumbnail: Unpacking Visual Frames and User Engagement in Partisan News Coverage of Black Lives Matter on YouTube
 Hyerin Kwon, U of Wisconsin–Madison, USA
 Gaoferi Li, U of Wisconsin–Madison, USA
 Do Positive Comments Function as Social Cues? Comparing Thin-Ideal and Body-Positive Images Through Social Comparison
 Seohyun Lee, Sungkyunkwan U, KOREA (THE REPUBLIC OF)

5406

Mobile Media and Habit, Distraction, and Problem Use

Sunday
 13:30–14:45
Centennial G
(Regency 3)

Mobile Communication

Chairs

Joseph Bayer, The Ohio State U, USA
 Alicia Gilbert, Johannes Gutenberg U Mainz, GERMANY

Participants

The Mere Presence of Smartphones Has No Impact on Cognition in the High School Classroom
 Douglas Parry, Stellenbosch U, SOUTH AFRICA
 Daniel le Roux, Stellenbosch U, SOUTH AFRICA
 Jennifer Feldman, Stellenbosch U, SOUTH AFRICA
 Exploring the Interplay of Social Media Use, FoMO, Media Multitasking, and Stress: The Moderating Role of Social Context
 Xiaotong Zhang, U of Wisconsin–Madison, NETHERLANDS
 Lara Wolfers, U of Amsterdam, NETHERLANDS
 Zooming in on Smartphone Habits: Identifying the Temporal Patterns of Automatic Use
 Roland Toth, Weizenbaum Institute for the Networked Society, GERMANY
 Douglas Parry, Stellenbosch U, SOUTH AFRICA
 Razieh Pourafshari, The Ohio State U, USA
 Joseph Bayer, The Ohio State U, USA
 Why I Can Not Concentrate: Inconsistency Between Trait and Work Polychronicity Leads to More Media Distraction
 Yan Zhang, Shenzhen U, CHINA
 Zheng Tu, Shenzhen U, CHINA
 When Digital Connectivity Drivers Meet Digital Disconnection: A Cross-National Study on Habitual and Compulsive Smartphone Checking, Feature-Based and Rule-Based Digital Disconnection Strategies, and Digital Stress Experience
 Kevin Koban, U of Vienna, AUSTRIA

5408

Communicating with the Machine: Dynamics and Sophistication

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Sunday Human-Machine Communication

13:30–14:45

Mineral A Chair

(Regency 3)

David Westerman, North Dakota State U, USA

Participants

Testing the Machine-Likeness Hypothesis: How Humans Communicate Like Intelligent Agents

Hai Liang, Chinese U of Hong Kong, HONG KONG

Longhan Wei, Chinese U of Hong Kong, HONG KONG

Maggie Zhang, U of Illinois Urbana-Champaign, USA

Jiyuan Qi, Chinese U of Hong Kong, HONG KONG

Anfan Chen, Hong Kong Baptist U, HONG KONG

Conversing with Chatbots: How Linguistic Alignment of Emotion Words Shapes Loneliness

Jinyoung Choi, U of Wisconsin–Madison, USA

Catalina Toma, U of Wisconsin–Madison, USA

Gender Stereotypes of Warmth and Competence in AI-Generated Ratings, Stories, and Images

Alexandra Wölfl, U of Vienna, AUSTRIA

Desiree Schmuck, U of Vienna, AUSTRIA

Explanatory Frames in Explainable Artificial Intelligence (XAI): What Information Must XAI Communicate to Users?

Shreya Gopi, Nanyang Technological U, SINGAPORE

A Conceptual Framework for Teaching GenAI the Art of Productive Dialogue

Ayelet Baram-Tsabari, Technion, ISRAEL

Avivit Arvatz, Hebrew U of Jerusalem, ISRAEL

Elad Yacobson, Technion, ISRAEL

Christa Asterhan, Hebrew U of Jerusalem, ISRAEL

Explore the dynamics of conversational alignment and stereotypes between humans and generative AI and approaches to refining AI's communication.

5409

Platform Governance as Politics in Action

Sunday

13:30–14:45

Mineral B

(Regency 3)

Chair

Robin Mansell, London School of Economics & Political Science, UNITED KINGDOM

Participants

Platform Governance in Taiwan: Legislative Attempts, Challenges, and Implications

Bevis Hsin-Yu Chen, Indiana U Bloomington, USA

Regulating Disinformation and Its Ideological Entrepreneurs: an Exploratory Research on the Digital Services Act Implementation

Sara Monaci, Politecnico di Torino, ITALY

Simone Persico, Politecnico di Torino, ITALY

Platform Governance under the Digital Services Act: A Perspective on Undesired Content and Disinformation

Rita Gsenger, Freie U Berlin, GERMANY

Platform Badges for Democratic Communication: An Interdisciplinary Discussion of a Risk Mitigation Measure Pursuant to Art. 35 DSA

Jan Rau, Leibniz-Institute for Media Research | Hans-Bredow-Institute, GERMANY

Jan-Ole Harfst, Leibniz-Institute for Media Research | Hans-Bredow-Institute, GERMANY

Tobias Mast, Leibniz-Institute for Media Research | Hans-Bredow-Institute, GERMANY

The Influence of Government Pressure, Subjective Norms and Regulatory Effectiveness in Disclosure Intentions: A Privacy Calculus Approach

Jing Niu, Huazhong U of Science & Technology, CHINA

Chenxi Wang, Huazhong U of Science & Technology, CHINA

Ge Qu, Huazhong U of Science & Technology, CHINA

Jing Li, Huazhong U of Science & Technology, CHINA

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5410	Time as a Challenge for Game Studies: Conceptualizing a Multi-Faceted Concept
Sunday 13:30–14:45 Mineral C (Regency 3)	Game Studies Chair Nathaniel Poor, Underwood Institute, USA Participants Nostalgia, Age, and Gaming Nicholas Bowman, Syracuse U, USA Time and Game Production Amanda Cote, Michigan State U, USA Differing Aspect of Time for Players Nathaniel Poor, Underwood Institute, USA Manipulating Time in Games Jose Zagal, U of Utah, USA We engage with the importance of time for games and game studies, as well as the wildly distinct levels and frameworks of time itself within games and for gamers. Time is vital for games, but our perceptions and framings of it at different scales and on different levels are often incompatible.
5411	Communication Science and Biology Top Paper Session: Bias and Construct Inconsistency
Sunday 13:30–14:45 Mineral D (Regency 3)	Communication Science, and Biology Chair Kory Floyd, U of Arizona, USA Participants Expectation of Algorithm Bias Increases Caution: Implications for Human-in-the-Loop Decisions Hannah Overbye-Thompson, U of California, Santa Barbara, USA Kristy Hamilton, U of California, Santa Barbara, USA Jacob Fisher, Michigan State U, USA Construct Inconsistency Christopher Carpenter, Western Illinois U, USA Nicholas Bowman, Syracuse U, USA Brian Manata, Pennsylvania State U, USA Revisiting Negativity Bias with Numerically Symmetrical Stimuli in a Dynamic Environment: A Psychophysiology and Neuroimaging Study Yuqian Ni, U of Georgia, USA Yuki Lin, Indiana U Bloomington, USA Robert Potter, The Ohio State U, USA Thomas James, Indiana U Bloomington, USA In the Blink of an Eye: Behavioural Correlates of the Confirmation Bias Effect Elena Artemenko, Higher School of Economics, RUSSIAN FEDERATION Anastasiia Zhitkova, Higher School of Economics, RUSSIAN FEDERATION Maksim Terpilowskii, Higher School of Economics, RUSSIAN FEDERATION Olessia Koltsova, Higher School of Economics, RUSSIAN FEDERATION Communication Science and Biology Top Paper Session examining construct inconsistency and bias (confirmation, negativity, and algorithmic bias) in communication research.
5412	Queering Space: On/Offline and LGBTQ+ Politics
Sunday 13:30–14:45 Mineral E (Regency 3)	Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, Transgender, and Queer Studies Chair Christopher Persaud, Intel Labs, USA

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Participants

Chinese Queens Voguing Femme: Doing Black Trans Feminism in China's Ballroom Scene
 Jiacheng Liu, Penn State, USA
 Navigating (In)Visibility: Queer Agency and Algorithmic Power in Beijing's Female Queer Bars
 Leona Pang, U of Texas at Austin, USA
 Sacred Pixels and Virtual Altars: Conceptualizing Digital Queer Religiosity in Polymedia
 Petronilo Figueroa, U of the Philippines Diliman, PHILIPPINES
 Jonalou Labor, U of the Philippines Diliman, PHILIPPINES
 Mariam Jayne Agonos, U of the Philippines Diliman, PHILIPPINES
 Pixelated Pride: Performative Engagement and the Neoliberal Commodification of Queerness in the Metaverse
 Wi En Ng, National U of Singapore, SINGAPORE

5413

Framing Conflict: Perception Through the Lens

Sunday

13:30–14:45

**Mineral F
(Regency 3)**

Visual Communication Studies

Chair

Stephanie Geise, U of Bremen, GERMANY

Discussant

Dren Gërguri, U of Prishtina, KOSOVO

Participants

Katharina Christ, U Innsbruck, AUSTRIA

Participants

Unveiling Multimodal Framing, Photographic Aesthetics, and Journalistic Roles in War and Conflict Coverage in World Press Photo 1955–2024

Yi Xu, Friedrich Schiller U Jena, GERMANY

Military Power in an Information Battlefield: Human Dignity and the Role of Occupation Pictures

Anat Leshnick, Yale U, USA

Synthetic Images of War: A Corpus Study of AI Images Across Three Visual Generative Media Platforms

Nataliia Laba, U of Groningen, NETHERLANDS

Nataliya Roman, U of North Florida, USA

John Parmelee, U of North Florida, USA

5414

Journalism and Polarization: Deterrant or Enabler?

Sunday

13:30–14:45

**Mineral G
(Regency 3)**

Journalism Studies

Participants

Examining the Impact of News-Finds-Me on Fake News Susceptibility with Affective Polarization as a Moderator

Yu Tian, Fudan U, CHINA

Lars Willnat, Syracuse U, USA

“A Giant Rift Between Us”: Divided Journalistic Communities Even More Polarized by Political Crisis

Tatsiana Karaliova, Butler U, USA

Mitigating Affective Polarization with Discursive Journalism? Insights From an Experimental Study

Luisa Wilczek, U of the Bundeswehr, GERMANY

Rebecca Strohmeier, Catholic U of Eichstätt-Ingolstadt, GERMANY

Annika Sehl, Catholic U of Eichstätt-Ingolstadt, GERMANY

Sonja Kretzschmar, U of the Bundeswehr, GERMANY

The Shadow Side of Empathy: Eliciting Empathy in Journalism and Its Unintended Side- Effects on Polarization

Hannah Greber, U of Vienna, AUSTRIA

Jesper Stromback, U of Gothenburg, SWEDEN

Sophie Lecheler, U of Vienna, AUSTRIA

They Stick Together: Homophily in Latin American Journalism in a Polarized Context

Vanessa de Macedo Higgins Joyce, Texas State U, USA

Silvia DalBen Furtado, U of Texas at Austin, USA

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5415	Perceptions of Gender and Sexuality Bias in Sports Media
Sunday 13:30–14:45 Agate B+C (Regency 3)	Sport Communication Chair Hamin Lee, Seoul National U, KOREA (THE REPUBLIC OF) Participants Navigating Gender Roles From the Sports Sidelines: Gender Schemas and Industry Expectations of Female Sideline Reporters Sean Sadri, U of Alabama, USA Nicholas Buzzelli, High Point U, USA Jessica Payne, U of Alabama, USA Andrew Billings, U of Alabama, USA Backhanded Questions: Gender Media Bias in Tennis Press Conferences, 1992–2024 Dalreen Ramos, Freie U Berlin, GERMANY Jo-Ju Kao, Freie U Berlin, GERMANY Marko Bachl, Freie U Berlin, GERMANY Gender Dynamics in Name, Image, and Likeness (NIL) Deals: The Influence of Gendered Language on Fan Reactions to Collegiate Basketball Athletes’ Brand Deals on Instagram Soyon Michelle Choi, U of Texas at Austin, USA Kentaro Oriuchi, U of Texas at Austin, USA Jihye Lee, U of Texas at Austin, USA The Perception of Homosexuality in Sport: An Online Experiment on the Influence of Media Coverage Markus Schäfer, Macromedia U of Applied Sciences, GERMANY Moritz Schneider, Johannes Gutenberg U Mainz, GERMANY
5416	Social Media: Production, Sharing, and Visibility
Sunday 13:30–14:45 Granite (Regency 3)	Popular Media & Culture Chair Saeed Dabbour, U of Oregon, USA Participants Share This Paper with a Colleague to Enhance Their Understanding of Social Media Sharing Practices Andreas Schellewald, Goldsmiths, U of London, UNITED KINGDOM Yiting Wang, U of Hawaii at Manoa, USA Vortical Temporalities and Fragmented Presence: Digital Platform, Street Performance and Rhythms in Laojie, Shenzhen Boris Pun, Chinese U of Hong Kong, HONG KONG Feng Ming Guo, Chinese U of Hong Kong, HONG KONG Anthony Fung, Chinese U of Hong Kong, HONG KONG The Returnable Three Gorges, the Irretrievable Hometown: The Construction of Digital Vernacular Memory on TikTok Short Videos Huilin Tan, Zhejiang U, CHINA Weiman Chen, Fudan U, CHINA Contesting Visibility in Platformized Co-Production: When Knowledge Production Encounters Visibility Moderation Manxin Xu, Chinese U of Hong Kong, HONG KONG Hacking the Almighty YouTube Algorithm: Informal Learning and User Strategies on YouTube videos Fernanda Pires, U Autonoma de Barcelona, SPAIN Hantian Zhang, Sheffield Hallam U, UNITED KINGDOM Joan Ramon Rodriguez-Amat, U of Sheffield, UNITED KINGDOM
5417	CHAT-alyzing Disruption: Gen Z Coping, AI Media, and Digital Culture Shifts

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Sunday
13:30–14:45
Quartz
(Regency 3)

Communication and Technology

Chair

Jess Dominguez, U of Kentucky, USA

Participants

Cultural Lag in AI Synthetic Advertising: A Theoretical Explication and Managerial Solutions

Chen Lou, Nanyang Technological U, SINGAPORE

Xuan Zhou, Nanyang Technological U, SINGAPORE

Edson Tandoc, Nanyang Technological U, SINGAPORE

Tao Chen, Nanyang Technological U, SINGAPORE

Elison Lim, Nanyang Technological U, SINGAPORE

Diorama Chatteraj, Nanyang Technological U, SINGAPORE

Unsettled Journalism by AI: How Increasing Uncomfortableness with AI-Generated News Lowers Public Trust and Raises Concern About Fake News

Bingbing Zhang, U of Iowa, USA

Qing Xiao, Carnegie Mellon U, USA

The Fallacy of AI-Generated Podcasts: The Case of Google NotebookLM

Elena Musi, U of Liverpool, UNITED KINGDOM

Simeon Yates, U of Liverpool, UNITED KINGDOM

Rebecca Harris, U of Liverpool, UNITED KINGDOM

  Explaining the Generation Z Coping Gap: Generational Differences in Seeking Distal Advice to Cope with Digital Violence

Christina Seeger, U of Klagenfurt, AUSTRIA

Marlis Stubenvoll, U of Klagenfurt, AUSTRIA

5420

Obstacles in HMC: The Machine's Salvific, Positive, and Deregulatory Nature

Sunday
13:30–14:45
Capitol 1
(Regency 4)

Human-Machine Communication

Chair

Nan Wilkenfeld, U of California, Santa Barbara, USA

Participants

Pursuing the Divine via Intelligent Machines: Contemplating Salvific Essence of AI

Min Sun Kim, U of Hawaii at Manoa, USA

What's Ethics Got to Do with This? Examining Perceived Value and Intention to Use Generative AI

Edson Tandoc, Nanyang Technological U, SINGAPORE

Seth Seet, Nanyang Technological U, SINGAPORE

"There Are Risks, but I Can Handle It": Predicting the Urge to Regulate and the Intended Use of Generative AI Among Youth in Four Countries

Jörg Matthes, U of Vienna, AUSTRIA

Selma Hodzic, U of Vienna, AUSTRIA

Anja Stevic, Stanford U, USA

Andreas Nanz, Technical U of Munich, GERMANY

Alice Binder, U Vienna, AUSTRIA

Michael Chan, Chinese U of Hong Kong, HONG KONG

Ljubisa Bojic, U of Belgrade, SERBIA

Delve into how the complex nature of generative AI determines ethical challenges, promises of techno-salvation, increases its perceived value, and diminishes the felt urge for regulating this transformative technology.

5421

Emotions and Engagement: Navigating Environmental Communication and Public Response

Sunday
13:30–14:45

Environmental Communication

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**Capitol 2
(Regency 4)**

Chair

Katharina Hajek, LMU Munich, GERMANY

Participants

Facing the Climate Crisis: Environmental SMIs, Perceived Polarization, Hopelessness, and Collective Environmental Action Intentions in Youth

Ariadne Neureiter, U of Vienna, AUSTRIA

Alice Binder, U of Vienna, AUSTRIA

Meda Mucundorfeanu, Babes Bolyai U, ROMANIA

Delia Balaban, Babes Bolyai U, ROMANIA

Jörg Matthes, U of Vienna, AUSTRIA

Uncertainty, Doubt and Anxiety: Understanding Parental Interpretation of News Related to Climate Change and the Environment

Maria Nerina Boursinou, U of Surrey, UNITED KINGDOM

Thomas Roberts, U of Surrey, UNITED KINGDOM

Ranjana Das, U of Surrey, UNITED KINGDOM

Emily Setty, U of Surrey, UNITED KINGDOM

Exploring the Association Between Emotions and Policy Support Across Diverse Audience Segments of Climate Change

Jagadish Thaker, U of Queensland, AUSTRALIA

Nimmagadda Bhargav, Indian Institute of Management, INDIA

Examining the Effects of Humorous Wildlife Messages on Elaborated Thinking, Risk Perceptions, and Argument Recognition

Ch' Ree Essary, U of Alabama, USA

5422

Trust and Distrust in Political Systems

Sunday

Political Communication

13:30–14:45

**Capitol 3
(Regency 4)**

Chair

Zicheng Cheng, U of Arizona, USA

Participants

Nothing to Track Here! A Short-Term Longitudinal Study of Political Targeting, Political Interest, and Trust in Democracy before the Election to the European Parliament

Hannah Decker, RPTU Kaiserslautern-Landau, GERMANY

Yannic Meier, U Duisburg-Essen, GERMANY

Abdul Obeid, Queensland U of Technology, AUSTRALIA

The Susceptibility to Believe Disinformation and Its Reciprocal Impact on Trust in Democracy and News Media: A Longitudinal Study

Lucie Wittner Franckx, KU Leuven, BELGIUM

Brahim Zarouali, KU Leuven, BELGIUM

Deconstructing Trust During Public Health Crises Across Government, Health Institutions, and Experts: A Cluster Analysis in Three Chinese Societies

Yi-Hui Christine Huang, City U of Hong Kong, HONG KONG

Xiangxin Lyu, City U of Hong Kong, HONG KONG

Qinxian Cai, City U of Hong Kong, HONG KONG

Ruoheng Liu, City U of Hong Kong, HONG KONG

Unraveling Reciprocal Dynamics: The Impact of Populist Ad Exposure on Trust in Democracy During an Election Campaign

Brahim Zarouali, KU Leuven, BELGIUM

Michael Hameleers, U of Amsterdam, NETHERLANDS

How Media Use Drives Interactions Between Political Trust and Affective Polarization in an Election Campaign

Rens Vliegenthart, Wageningen U and Research, NETHERLANDS

Annelien Van Remoortere, Wageningen U and Research, NETHERLANDS

5423

Activism, Migration, Refugees, and Social Justice

Sunday

Activism, Communication, and Social Justice

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13:30–14:45

**Capitol 4
(Regency 4)**

Chair

Janis Page, U of Illinois at Chicago, USA

Participants

Intersectional Identity in Liminality: Examine Hong Kong Asylum-Seeker Mothers' Narrative Identity From General to Maternal Context

Ruiyao Wang, Cornell U, USA

Man Mei, Chinese U of Hong Kong, HONG KONG

Yue Wu, Chinese U of Hong Kong, HONG KONG

Civil Society under Attack: Examining Incivility and Intolerance in Online Discussions Around Civic Engagement and Refugee Relief

Rico Neumann, Freie U of Berlin, GERMANY

Community-Based Social Justice Organizations and Practices of Public Interest Communication with Marginalized Groups

Janis Page, U of Illinois at Chicago, USA

Marguerite Page, Northern Illinois U, USA

Mobilizing Grassroots, Intersectional Movements: Migrant Rights and Justice Movements in Canada
Siyuan Yin, Simon Fraser U, CANADA

Social justice activism is crucial for refugees and migrants everywhere. Papers in this session discuss collective action frames in Canada's immigration policy changes, migrant rights and justice movements in Canada, public interest communication within marginalized groups, and online discussion around civic engagements and refugee relief.

5424

Public Responses to Misinformation

Sunday

Political Communication

13:30–14:45

**Capitol 5
(Regency 4)**

Chair

Chiara Valentini, U of Jyväskylä, FINLAND

Participants

Echoes of Intolerance: How Misinformation and Political Disagreement on Social Media and Messaging Apps Shape Political Tolerance in Brazil

Patricia Rossini, U of Glasgow, UNITED KINGDOM

Antonis Kalogeropoulos, Vrije U Brussel, BELGIUM

Camila Mont'Alverne, U of Strathclyde, UNITED KINGDOM

Online Civic Interventions: Exploring Users' Reactions to Misinformation in Chile

Pablo Porten-Chee, Heidelberg U, GERMANY

Sebastian Valenzuela, Pontificia U Católica de Chile, CHILE

Daniel Halpern, Pontificia U Católica de Chile, CHILE

(Fake) News? The Credibility Rating of (Mis)Information Statements on the EU Amidst the 2024 EP Elections

Elske van den Hoogen, U of Amsterdam, NETHERLANDS

Marina Tulin, U of Amsterdam, NETHERLANDS

Patrick van Erkel, U of Amsterdam, NETHERLANDS

Michael Hameleers, U of Amsterdam, NETHERLANDS

The Hostile Misinformation Effect: Perceptions of Bias in the Targets of Misinformation

Patrick van Erkel, U of Amsterdam, NETHERLANDS

Michael Hameleers, U of Amsterdam, NETHERLANDS

Claes Vreese, U Amsterdam, NETHERLANDS

Marina Tulin, U of Amsterdam, NETHERLANDS

Aqsa Farooq, U of Amsterdam, NETHERLANDS

Katjana Gatterman, U of Amsterdam, NETHERLANDS

Elske van den Hoogen, U of Amsterdam, NETHERLANDS

5425

Media Effects and Physical Activity

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Sunday 13:30–14:45 Capitol 6 (Regency 4)	Health Communication Moderator Michelle Möri, U of Zurich, SWITZERLAND Participants Lifting the Screen on Fitspiration: A Meta-Analysis Valerie Gruet, Northwestern U, USA Nathan Walter, Northwestern U, USA The Influence of Social Media on Adolescents' Physical Activity: A Longitudinal Analysis of the Influence of Presumed Media Influence Michelle Möri, U of Zurich, SWITZERLAND Lukas Tribelhorn, U of Zurich, SWITZERLAND Thomas Friemel, U of Zurich, SWITZERLAND Digitally Enhanced Fitspiration Content on Social Media: A Systematic Literature Review Isa Vos, U of Zurich, SWITZERLAND Thomas Friemel, U of Zurich, SWITZERLAND #Bopo or Bounce Back? Investigating the Impact of Social Media Videos on Postpartum Mothers Halie Wenhold, Wheaton College, USA Amelia Couture Bue, U of Maine, USA Ciera Kirkpatrick, U of Nebraska–Lincoln, USA
5426	Vaping: Message Effects and Topic Modeling
Sunday 13:30–14:45 Capitol 7 (Regency 4)	Health Communication Moderator Meghan Moran, Johns Hopkins U, USA Participants Communicating the Risks of Vaping to Young Adults Through Moralized Graphic Comics Tong Lin, The Ohio State U, USA Perceived Scientific Recommendations Mediate the Effects of Message Valence on Adult Smokers' Intention to Use E-Cigarettes to Quit: A Conditional Process Analysis Qinghua Yang, Texas Christian U, USA Paul Schrodtt, Texas Christian U, USA Jie Zhuang, Texas Christian U, USA Peyton Carey, Texas Christian U, USA Framing the Vape: The Effect of E-Cigarette Advertisement Imagery on Ad Processing and Vaping Intentions Motasem Kalaji, California State U, Northridge, USA Rosemary Avery, Cornell U, USA Jeff Niederdeppe, Cornell U, USA Alan Mathios, Cornell U, USA Amelia Greiner Safi, Cornell U, USA Michael Dorf, Cornell U, USA Sahara Byrne, Cornell U, USA Mapping the Nicotine Narrative: A BERT Topic Modeling Analysis of X Conversations About E-Cigarettes Jiaying Liu, U of California, Santa Barbara, USA Volha Katebi, Booz Allen Hamilton, USA
5430	HIGH-DENSITY: Civic Engagement and Political Participation
Sunday 13:30–14:45 Aspen Ballroom (Grand 2)	Political Communication Chair Aimei Yang, U of Southern California, USA

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Safe Space for Politics: A Repertoire Approach to Political Participation in Instant Messaging Groups

Qinfeng Zhu, U of Groningen, NETHERLANDS

Hearing Versus Listening the Other Side: When and How Cross-Cutting Exposure Enhances Political Participation

Seungsu Lee, City U of Hong Kong, HONG KONG

Jaeho Cho, U of California, Davis, USA

Heejo Keum, Sungkyunkwan U, KOREA (THE REPUBLIC OF)

Fake News and Democracy: How Discussion Heterogeneity Shapes Media Trust and Civic Participation

Sungsu Kim, Kookmin U, KOREA (THE REPUBLIC OF)

Seungahn Nah, U of Florida, USA

Jasmine McNealy, U of Florida, USA

The Role of Enlarged Mentality in Promoting Political Participation: Extending the O-S-R-O-R Model

Yu Tong, Nanyang Technological U, SINGAPORE

Nuri Kim, Korea Advanced Institute of Science and Technology, KOREA (THE REPUBLIC OF)

Saifuddin Ahmed, Nanyang Technological U, SINGAPORE

Poverty, Police, and Political Socialization: Political Communication and Electoral Disengagement of the Poor and Precariat

Danny Parker, Cornell U, USA

Abby Qin, U of Wisconsin–Madison, USA

Michael Wagner, U of Wisconsin–Madison, USA

Lewis Friedland, U of Wisconsin–Madison, USA

How Does Following News on Social Media Impact Political Engagement and Trust?

Benjamin Toff, U of Minnesota Twin Cities, USA

Suhwoo Ahn, U of Minnesota Twin Cities, USA

George Bagrov, U of Minnesota Twin Cities, USA

Meagan Doll, U of Minnesota Twin Cities, USA

Cydney Grannan, U of Minnesota Twin Cities, USA

Michael Ofori, U of Minnesota Twin Cities, USA

Jessica Tuleassi, U of Minnesota Twin Cities, USA

Intersectional Analysis of Political Participation in Germany: A Quantitative Exploration

Christian Strippel, Weizenbaum Institute for the Networked Society, GERMANY

Emilija Gagrčin, U of Mannheim, GERMANY

Katharina Heger, Weizenbaum Institute for the Networked Society, GERMANY

Martin Emmer, Freie U Berlin, GERMANY

5431

Social Media, Stigma, and Mental Health

Sunday

Health Communication

13:30–14:45

**Colorado B
(Grand 2)**

Chair

Jan Michael Alexandre Bernadas, De La Salle U, PHILIPPINES

Participants

Disrupting Western-Centric Approaches: Culturally Informed Mental Health and Anti-Stigma Communication in South Asia

Najma Akhther, Wayne State U, USA

Simu Dey, Temple U, USA

Communicative Collisions: Tensions and Negotiations in Producing Digital Mental Health Technologies

Benjamin Hanckel, Western Sydney U, AUSTRALIA

Jan Michael Alexandre Bernadas, De La Salle U, PHILIPPINES

Pryor Placino, Western Sydney U, AUSTRALIA

Social Media as a Resource for Mental Health Literacy: Information Credibility and Usefulness and Seeking Behaviors Among College Students

Moyi Jia, SUNY Cortland, USA

Ran Ju, Mount Royal U, CANADA

Jiuqing Cheng, U of Northern Iowa, USA

Hotbed of Stigmatization or Source of Support: A Multimodal Analysis of Mental Health-Related Videos on Douyin

Peiying Wu, Tsinghua U, CHINA

Yunya Song, Hong Kong Baptist U, HONG KONG

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Sheng Zou, Hong Kong Baptist U, HONG KONG
 Depression Attribution and Treatment on TikTok and YouTube Shorts
 Nikki McClaran, U of Oregon, USA
 Megan Denny, U of Oregon, USA

5432	HIGH-DENSITY: Evolving Representations of Women in News and Entertainment
Sunday 13:30–14:45 Colorado A (Grand 2)	Feminist Scholarship Chair Lindsay Palmer, U of Wisconsin–Madison, USA Participants The Potryal and Narrative of Sportswomen on Chinese Social Media During 2024 Paris Olympic Youran Zhang, U of Macau, MACAO Zhengqing Yan, U of Macau, MACAO Haiyan Wang, U of Macau, MACAO Journalism’s Epistemic Polytheism: Modalities of “Reality” and “Truth” in Reporting on the 2020 Women’s Strike in Poland Kinga Polynczuk-Alenius, U of Helsinki, FINLAND Silver-Haired Heroines: Representations of Ageing Femininities in Belgian Fiction Films (1945–2022) Femke De Sutter, Ghent U, BELGIUM Health News Analysis of Indigenous (American Indian) Women, an Exploratory Study Shreyoshi Ghosh, U of Colorado Boulder, USA The Media Representations of Women From the Ethiopian Community in Israel Baruch Shomron, Johannes Gutenberg U Mainz, GERMANY
5433	CHAT-alyzing Privacy: AI Trust, Cross-Cultural Profiles, and Digital Literacy
Sunday 13:30–14:45 Maroon Peak (Grand 2)	Communication and Technology Chair Hannah Schmid-Petri, U of Passau, GERMANY Participants Effects of the Big Five Personality Dimensions and Disintegration on Vertical and Horizontal Internet Privacy Concerns Jošt Bartol, U of Ljubljana, SLOVENIA Michael Bošnjak, Trier U, GERMANY Vasja Vehovar, U of Ljubljana, SLOVENIA Gregor Čehovin, U of Ljubljana, SLOVENIA Andraz Petrovčič, U of Ljubljana, SLOVENIA Revisiting the Online Privacy Literacy Scale (OPLIS): Validating a 12-Item Version for Germany and the US Philipp Masur, Vrije U Amsterdam, NETHERLANDS Kelly Quinn, U of Illinois at Chicago, USA Dmitry Epstein, Hebrew U of Jerusalem, ISRAEL Identifying Latent Privacy Management Profiles: A Cross-Cultural Study of Social Media Users in the US and Singapore Hyunjin Kang, Nanyang Technological U, SINGAPORE Tingting Yang, Nanyang Technological U, SINGAPORE Nazira Banu, Nanyang Technological U, SINGAPORE Jeeyun Oh, U of Texas at Austin, USA Can You Keep My Secrets? A Serial Mediation Model of Privacy Control, Privacy Risk, and Trust Effects on ChatGPT Use Ming Wang, U of Nebraska–Lincoln, USA Heather Akin, U of Nebraska–Lincoln, USA Nilooofar Mansoor, Southwest Gas, USA

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5434 Sunday 13:30–14:45 Mt. Oxford (Grand 3)	Navigating Donor Influence and Media Ecosystem Resilience: A Global Perspective Global Communication and Social Change Journalism Studies Chairs Susan Abbott, Regis U, USA Winston Mano, U of Westminster, UNITED KINGDOM Discussant Jairo Lugo-Ocando, U of Sharjah, UNITED ARAB EMIRATES Participants Factors Contributing to Media Entrepreneurial Resilience and Growth in Two Authoritarian States Jeannine Relly, U of Arizona, USA Monica Chadha, U of Arizona, USA Supporting Regional Independent Investigative Journalism in Ukraine: Peace Journalism at War Katerina Tsetsura, U of Oklahoma, USA The Impact of Foreign Media Training on Journalism in Zambia: A Preliminary Analysis George Sichinga, U of Leeds, UNITED KINGDOM Chris Paterson, U of Leeds, UNITED KINGDOM Foreign Aid and Radio Journalism in Indigenous Radio Stations in Latin America: The Case of Radio Fey Alegria in the Colombo-Venezuelan Guajira Monica Marchesi, U de Barcelona, SPAIN Jairo Lugo-Ocando, U of Sharjah, UNITED ARAB EMIRATES Avoidable Echo Chambers: Donor Partner Selection and the Evolving Dynamics of African Media Spaces Winston Mano, U of Westminster, UNITED KINGDOM viola milton, U of South Africa, SOUTH AFRICA Media Development Pathways: A Case Study of the Media Institute of Southern Africa Susan Abbott, Regis U, USA
	This panel critically explores the influence of international media assistance on the development of new information and media ecosystems globally. The objective is to foster a deeper understanding of the nature, impact, and role of foreign media assistance in shaping information dissemination and media systems. This session seeks to bring together interdisciplinary contributions that offer new perspectives and empirical insights on media assistance's implications for journalism, freedom of expression, and media development.
5435 Sunday 13:30–14:45 Mt. Columbia (Grand 3)	Culture and Instructional Communication Instructional and Developmental Communication Moderator Michelle Violanti, U of Tennessee, Knoxville, USA Participants Instructional Communication Strategies Across Risk Cultures: A Comparative Analysis of Government Press Releases During Prolonged Crises in Seven Western Democracies Martin Löffelholz, Technische U Ilmenau, GERMANY Yi Xu, Friedrich Schiller U Jena, GERMANY Audra Diers-Lawson, Kristiania U College, NORWAY Bengt Johansson, U of Gothenburg, SWEDEN Deanna Sellnow, Clemson U, USA Timothy Sellnow, Clemson U, USA Echoes Across Cultures: Navigating the Diversity in Transcultural Professor-Student Communication Bukola Oloba, North Dakota State U, USA Salome Mbah, North Dakota State U, USA Analog Realities, Digital Dilemmas: Effects and Challenges in Empowering Older Adults in South Korea Through Community-Engaged Information Literacy Training to Combat Online Misinformation Kyooeun Jang, U of Southern California, USA Sandeep Kollannur, U of Southern California, USA Cultural Intelligence of Native English-Speaking Teachers in China Zhidan Zhou, Massey U, NEW ZEALAND

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Mingsheng Li, Massey U, NEW ZEALAND
Georgeta M. Hodis, Massey U, NEW ZEALAND
Stephen Croucher, Massey U, NEW ZEALAND

5436 Sunday 13:30–14:45 Mt. Princeton (Grand 3)	HIGH-DENSITY II: Support, Acceptance, and Empathy in Familial and Romantic Relationships Interpersonal Communication Chair Kai Kuang, Tsinghua U, CHINA Participants Care for Caregivers: Content Analysis on Supportive Communication in Online Caregiver Communities Nova Mengxia Huang, Nanyang Technological U, SINGAPORE Bryan Timothy, National U of Singapore, SINGAPORE Shirley Ho, Nanyang Technological U, SINGAPORE Communicating with Family Members with Dementia: A Perspective From Primary Caregivers Hung-Yi Lu, National Chung Cheng U, TAIWAN Yen-Chieh Lo, Chinese Culture U, TAIWAN Jung-Hui Becky, Shih Hsin U, TAIWAN Hsiao-Yun Lu, National Chung Cheng U, TAIWAN Interaction Partners and Empathy in the Selection of Communication Channels During Meaningful Social Interactions Mahnaz Roshanaei, Stanford U, USA Sumer Vaid, Harvard U, USA Jamil Zaki, Stanford U, USA Gabriella Harari, Stanford U, USA Effects of Multitasking During Interpersonal Video Chats Clementina Edema, Illinois State U, USA Matthew Merklings, Illinois State U, USA Gabriela Gomes, Illinois State U, USA Alina Niftulaeva, Illinois State U, USA Caleb Carr, Illinois State U, USA Aimee Miller-Ott, Illinois State U, USA Cyber Impressions: The Impact of Social Media Dynamics on International College Student Vloggers Yiheng Zhang, Johns Hopkins U, USA Receiving Sexually Explicit Content as a Hyperpersonal Failure: The Impact of Being Sexted in Online Dating on Long-Term Relationship Commitment Li Zhong, Macau U of Science and Technology, MACAO Vincent Huang, Hong Kong Baptist U, HONG KONG Using Pictureless Dating Apps: Affordance, Self-Presentation, and Relationship Development Ka Man Sin, Chinese U of Hong Kong, HONG KONG Lik Sam Chan, U of Sydney, AUSTRALIA Neo-Family Rituals: Transformations of Mediated Family Communication and Relationships in China Yan Wu, Beijing Foreign Studies U, CHINA
5440 Sunday 13:30–14:45 Grays Peak A (Grand Conv Center 2)	Computational News Analysis and Media Dynamics Computational Methods Mass Communication Chair Anastasia Vishnevskaya, Texas Tech U, USA Participants Automated Detection and Labelling of News Waves (AutoWave): Demonstration and Validation for News Coverage About Crises Between 1785 and 2020 Christina Viehmann, GESIS Leibniz Institute for the Social Sciences, GERMANY Stefan Geiss, Norwegian U of Science and Technology, NORWAY

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Network Evidence of Intermedia Frame Building Among Partisan News Outlets
 Sharaj Kunjar, Northeastern U, USA
 Brooke Foucault Welles, Northeastern U, USA
 Samuel Scarpino, Northeastern U, USA
 From Showers to Hurricanes: Utilizing a “Big Data” Analysis to Typologize Media Storms
 Dror Markus, Hebrew U of Jerusalem, ISRAEL
 Effi Levi, Hebrew U of Jerusalem, ISRAEL
 Tamir Sheafer, Hebrew U of Jerusalem, ISRAEL
 Shaul Shenhav, Hebrew U of Jerusalem, ISRAEL
 From Headlines to Hesitancy: Using a Linkage Approach to Examine Media Effects on COVID-19 Vaccine Uptake
 Jakob-Moritz Eberl, U of Vienna, AUSTRIA
 Petro Tolochko, U of Vienna, AUSTRIA

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Sunday
 13:30–14:45
Grays Peak B
(Grand Conv
Center 2)

Glocal Public Relations: Contexts and Cultures

Public Relations

Chair

Erica Ciszek, U of Texas at Austin, USA

Participants

Social Value and Social Impact in Romanian PR: A Study of Global Alignment and Local Legacy
 Anca Anton, U of Bucharest, ROMANIA
 Drivers toward CommTech in the Public Relations Industry Across Latin America and the Caribbean
 Gabriel Sadi, U of Huddersfield, UNITED KINGDOM
 Claudia Labarca, Pontificia U Católica de Chile, CHILE
 Alejandro Álvarez-Nobell, U of Málaga, SPAIN
 Exploring Public Relations Leadership Through a Cross-Cultural Lens
 Geah Pressgrove, West Virginia U, USA
 Triwik Kurniasari, Penn State U, USA
 Carlina DiRusso, Clemson U, USA
 Natalie Tindall, U of Texas at Austin, USA
 Hashtags, Protests, and a Polycrisis: Analyzing Kenyans’ Sentiments on the 2024 Finance Bill Protests Using Machine Learning and X Data
 James Ndone, Coastal Carolina U, USA
 Nathan Carpenter, U of Florida, USA
 Crisis Readiness in the Age of Misinformation: Insights From a Case Study of an Indonesian Healthcare Company
 Saskia Wibowo, U of Melbourne, AUSTRALIA
 Hao Xu, U of Melbourne, AUSTRALIA

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Sunday
 13:30–14:45
Mt. Blue Sky
(Grand Conv
Center 2)

HIGH DENSITY: Philosophy, Theory, and Critique Research Escalator

Philosophy, Theory, and Critique

Chair

Sandra Ristovska, U of Colorado Boulder, USA

Participants

[Not] Reinventing Wheels: Stair Climbing Wheelchairs, Online Activism, and Other Crip Reactions
 Jaggar DeMarco, Temple U, USA
 Cultural Eugenics: Neurodivergent Disidentification under Neurotypical Epistemic Hegemony
 Connor McHale, U of Colorado Boulder, USA
 Female Epistemology in the Global South: Ibero-America as a Theoretical Space in Between
 Marta Prego-Nieto, U de Murcia, SPAIN
 Queering Documentary Relationality: The Opaque Poetics of Affective and Experiential (In)Accessibility in Jordan Lord’s Documentaries
 Oisín Sheerin, U of Colorado Boulder, USA
 Dcoumentary as a Research Method: Decolonizing Knowledge and Decolonizing Methods

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Khadija-Awa Diop, Rutgers, The State U of New Jersey, USA
 Organizing Counter-Surveillance: The Case of Anti-Occupation Activists in Israel-Palestine
 Aman Abhishek, U of Wisconsin–Madison, USA
 Gendered Orientalism and Israeli Media: Representations of Palestinian and Israeli Women
 Hafsa Maqsood, U of Calgary, CANADA
 They Come to Eat Us: The Figurative Cannibalistic Other and the Construction of Immigrants in Media Narratives
 Valentina Proust, U of Pennsylvania, USA
 Anjali DasSarma, U of Pennsylvania, USA
 Algorithms in Real Time: Toward the Ethics of Expecting and Preparing for Errors
 Stephen Yang, U of Southern California, USA

5460	BLUE SKY PROFESSIONAL DEVELOPMENT: Scholarly Journal Editing: Transformation and Consolidation Going Forward
Sunday 13:30–14:45 Mt. Harvard (Grand 3)	Blue Sky Workshops Organizers Sandra Braman, Michigan State U, USA David Ewoldsen, Michigan State U, USA Jefferson Pooley, U of Pennsylvania, USA Journal editors curate scholarly conversations, transforming and consolidating the field as they evaluate, select, help develop, and contextualize articles. This session is paired with the presidential panel of former editors of ICA journals, “Editing ICA Journals: Past, Present, and Future,” refracting challenges and opportunities through the lens of the craft of editing itself. The goal is to identify best practices for editing, and for learning editing, in a changing technological, economic, social, and political environment.

5461	BLUE SKY BIG IDEAS: Hate Research? No, Hate Research! Disrupting and Consolidating Communication Research About Online Hate
Sunday 13:30–14:45 Mt. Yale (Grand 3)	Blue Sky Workshops Organizers Lena Frischlich, U of Southern Denmark, DENMARK Craig Scott, U of Texas at Austin, USA Joseph Walther, U of California, Santa Barbara, USA The goal of this session is to convene a diverse set of communication scholars examining the important topic of online hate. The session itself will be a combination of (1) overview remarks by organizers (and very brief introductions by session attendees), (2) interactive breakout conversations led by organizers to discuss points of integration and conflict as well as how related constructs might be integrated, and (3) sharing of key information to better facilitate future collaborations.

5470	Sunday Interactive Poster Session
Sunday 13:30–14:45 REGISTRATION 70 Centennial Foyer (Regency 3)	Sponsored Sessions Presenting about 30 posters per day to preserve a greater audience for those who are accepted, the ICA poster sessions occur on Friday, Saturday, and Sunday for 75 minutes. ICA will present an award to the top poster each day, plus the top student poster. All poster presenters should be “stationed” at their poster during the 75-minute time slot listed in the program, but your poster may be hung up in the morning, and may remain up the rest of the day, for more exposure and leisurely viewing. The top poster from each day will remain up throughout the remainder of the conference. Today’s poster program features posters from ICA’s Activism, Communication and Social Justice,

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Communication Law and Policy, Communication Science, and Biology, Interpersonal Communication, Journalism Studies, Language and Social Interaction, Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, Transgender, and Queer Studies, Mobile Communication, Popular Media and Culture, Public Diplomacy, and Public Relations.

5470 Sunday 13:30–14:45 REGISTRATION 70 Centennial Foyer (Regency 3)	Activism, Communication and Social Justice Poster Session Activism, Communication and Social Justice Participants - Whose Voice, Whose Story? Disrupting the Power Dynamics in Protest Coverage: A Comparative Analysis of Source Diversity in Online-Only and Legacy Media Osman Osman, New York U, USA - Mobilizing for Justice: How Moral Violation Drives Collective Action on TikTok — Insights From an Online Experiment Laila Abbas, U of Wisconsin–Madison, USA Shahira Fahmy, American U in Cairo, EGYPT - Chinese Netizens' Perceptions and Attitudes toward Carbon Neutrality: A Mixed Methods Study Difan Guo, Beijing Normal U, CHINA
5470 Sunday 13:30–14:45 REGISTRATION 70 Centennial Foyer (Regency 3)	Communication Law & Policy Poster Session Communication Law and Policy Participants - From Iran's Regulated Quotas to Türkiye's Lax Ad-Hoc Policies: A Tale of Two Rural Broadband Strategies Ahmed Alrawi, U of Virginia, USA - Research on the Characteristics and Quantitative Evaluation of China's Metaverse Industry Policy Kaiyuan Zou, Tsinghua U, CHINA
5470 Sunday 13:30–14:45 REGISTRATION 70 Centennial Foyer (Regency 3)	Communication Science and Biology Poster Session Communication Science and Biology Participants Problematic Social Media Use Is Associated with Reduced Reward Learning but Not Cognitive Inflexibility Zijie Mei, Michigan State U, USA José Perales, U of Granada, SPAIN Antonio Verdejo-García, Monash U, AUSTRALIA Dar Meshi, Michigan State U, USA
5470 Sunday 13:30–14:45 REGISTRATION 70 Centennial Foyer (Regency 3)	Interpersonal Communication Poster Session Interpersonal Communication Participants - Navigating Communication Challenges in Preventing Social Media-Driven Incidents in the Outdoors: The Role of Stakeholders in Communicating Risks Samuel Cornell, U of New South Wales, AUSTRALIA - Do Synthetic Voices Mirror Souls or Deceive? Examining the Role of Voice Type and Contingency in Conversational AI Agents on Older Adults' Agent Trust and Individual Well-

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Yan Sun, Nanyang Technological U, SINGAPORE

5470	Journalism Studies Poster Session
Sunday 13:30–14:45 REGISTRATION 70 Centennial Foyer (Regency 3)	Journalism Studies Participants 9. Mapping China’s Urban News Ecosystem: Analyzing the Impact and Positioning of Journalistic Entrepreneurial Media Cunshuang Wang, KU Leuven, BELGIUM 10. What Are Young People’s Image Preferences? The Impact of Image Differences in an AI Anchor on Young People’s Viewing Experience and Perceptions of News Videos Pengbo Qian, Fudan U, CHINA Hongchen Li, Nanjing U, CHINA 11. Journalistic Perception of the Impact of Audience Media Metrics on Consumer and Citizen Roles in East African Newsrooms Kevin Mudavadi, Indiana U Bloomington, USA Admire Mare, U of Johannesburg, SOUTH AFRICA Bingbing Zhang, U of Iowa, USA 12. Speaking “Truth” through “Lies”: A Content Analysis of How COVID-19 in Rumors Are Framed in China Kuangjian Wu, Xi’an Jiaotong-Liverpool U, CHINA Xianwen Kuang, Xi’an Jiaotong-Liverpool U, CHINA 13.  The Opaque Nature of Datafied Journalism: How (Un)awareness of Journalistic User Data Practices Influences Audience’s Relationship with Journalism Liisa Ovaska, U of Tampere, FINLAND 14. Polarization in the Spotlight? The Dynamics of News Coverage on Polarization Ahrabhi Kathirgamalingam, Center for Advanced Internet Studies, GERMANY Sarah-Michelle Nienhaus, Center for Advanced Internet Studies, GERMANY Henri Mütschele, Center for Advanced Internet Studies, GERMANY Christiane Eilders, Center for Advanced Internet Studies, GERMANY 15. A Matter of Negotiation: Value Patterns and Negotiation Strategies Among Austrian Journalists Birte Leonhardt, U of Vienna, AUSTRIA 16. The Comfort of Victimhood: Emotional Engagement and Media Choices in Alternative Media Spaces Katharina Schöppl, U of Bremen, AUSTRIA Christian Schwarzenegger, U of Bremen, AUSTRIA
5470	Language and Social Interaction Poster Session
Sunday 13:30–14:45 REGISTRATION 70 Centennial Foyer (Regency 3)	Language and Social Interaction Participants 17. How Journalists in Indigenous Language Media Navigate Social Media Stephen Ssenkaaba, U of Oregon, USA
5470	LGBTQ Studies Poster Session
Sunday 13:30–14:45 REGISTRATION 70 Centennial Foyer (Regency 3)	Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, Transgender, and Queer Studies Participants 18. Gender Performativity and Mediated Intimacies in MMORPGs: A Queer Study of Final Fantasy XIV Players Shuyue Tan, U of Macau, MACAO Yirou Chen, Chinese U of Hong Kong, HONG KONG

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5470 Sunday 13:30–14:45 REGISTRATION 70 Centennial Foyer (Regency 3)	Mobile Communication Poster Session Mobile Communication Participants 19. Fragmented Media Use: How Mobile Task-Switching Distorts Time Perception Ranran Mi, Kean U, USA Roland Toth, Weizenbaum Institute for the Networked Society, GERMANY
5470 Sunday 13:30–14:45 REGISTRATION 70 Centennial Foyer (Regency 3)	Popular Media and Culture Poster Session Popular Media & Culture Participants 20. A Window Into the Other Side of the World: Predictors of Viewers' Interest in Foreign-Language Media Jiyeon Yeo, Chemnitz U of Technology, GERMANY Kalkidan Classen, U of Wuerzburg, GERMANY Jan-Philipp Stein, Chemnitz U of Technology, GERMANY 21. Polyvocal Content Analysis Lillian Boxman-Shabtai, Hebrew U of Jerusalem, ISRAEL Yaara Cohen, Hebrew U of Jerusalem, ISRAEL Yara Daas, Hebrew U of Jerusalem, ISRAEL Noorman Rajabi, Hebrew U of Jerusalem, ISRAEL Amit Turgeman-Ashkenazi, Hebrew U of Jerusalem, ISRAEL 22. Models of Democracy, Participation Behaviour and Media Use: A Methodological Approach Maren Beaufort, Austrian Academy of Sciences, AUSTRIA Beata Klimkiewicz, Jagiellonian U, POLAND Josef Seethaler, Austrian Academy of Sciences, AUSTRIA 23. What Makes Celebrity Scandals Go Viral? A fsQCA Investigation of Impact Factors and Driving Paths in China—Evidence From 72 Cases (2018–2024) Xinmeng Lian, Fudan U, CHINA
5470 Sunday 13:30–14:45 REGISTRATION 70 Centennial Foyer (Regency 3)	Public Diplomacy Poster Session Public Diplomacy Participants 24.  A Genealogy of American Information Statecraft: Domestic and Foreign Dimensions Sonya Finley, National Defense U, USA
5470 Sunday 13:30–14:45 REGISTRATION 70 Centennial Foyer (Regency 3)	Public Relations Poster Session Public Relations Participants 25. More Social, More Gains? Exploring the Impacts of CEO-Public Engagement and Dialogic Communication Through an Experimental Study Yue Zhang, Chinese U of Hong Kong, HONG KONG 26. Do Influencers, Emotional Appeals, and Action Strategies Drive Engagement? A Content Analysis of Mental Health Prosocial Communication on Social Media Yen-I Lee, Washington State U, USA Di Mu, Texas A&M International U, USA

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Sita Ganugapati, Washington State U, USA
 Yan Jin, U of Georgia, USA
 Michaela Gearty, Ketchum, USA

5501	(HYBRID) ICA@75 THEME SESSION: Historicizing the Impact of Corporate Governance at Media and Communication Journals
Sunday 15:00–16:15 Centennial C (Regency 3)	Theme
	Chair Lauren Tokos, U of Pennsylvania, USA
	Moderator Aswin Punathambekar, U of Pennsylvania, USA
	Participants Steve Jones, U of Illinois at Chicago, USA Winston Mano, U of Westminster, UNITED KINGDOM Adrienne Shaw, Temple U, USA Elizabeth Ellcessor, U of Virginia, USA
	As a critically inclined discipline, the field of communication cannot ignore the ongoing crisis in academic publishing. In a roundtable discussion with journal editors from numerous subfields in our discipline, we will historicize major developments of the last two decades, broadly focusing on issues related to the role of academic labor in publishing, the reconfiguration of financial models and consolidation of ownership across academic publishers, alongside peer-review methods, publication timelines, and readership.
5502	Top Papers in Human-Machine Communication
Sunday 15:00–16:15 Centennial A (Regency 3)	Human-Machine Communication
	Chair Jihyun Kim, U of Central Florida, USA
	Participants Building Appropriate Trust in Artificial Intelligence: Examining a Longitudinal Trust Calibration Model and an Intervention Shan Xu, Texas Tech U, USA Zijian Gong, Texas Tech U, USA Yue Li, U of Kansas, USA Yani Zhao, Texas Tech U, USA Ali Ahsan, Texas Tech U, USA
	Multi-Agents Are Social Groups: Investigating Social Influence of Multiple Agents in Human-Agent Interactions Tianqi Song, National U of Singapore, SINGAPORE Yugin Tan, National U of Singapore, SINGAPORE Zicheng Zhu, National U of Singapore, SINGAPORE Yibin Feng, National U of Singapore, SINGAPORE Yi-Chieh Lee, National U of Singapore, SINGAPORE
	Are We Ready for AI? A Latent Profile Analysis Based on AI-Readiness Among Singaporeans Tingting Yang, Nanyang Technological U, SINGAPORE Hyunjin Kang, Nanyang Technological U, SINGAPORE
	Non-Use: A New Perspective to Understand Human-AI Interaction—Taking AI Customer Service as a Case Junchen Yao, Beijing Normal U, CHINA Yanbo Wang, Beijing Normal U, CHINA

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Dive into our love-hate relationship with (generative) AIs—why some people embrace them while others reject them, how trust builds (or breaks), and how social influences shape our behaviors and beliefs in this ever-evolving connection.

5503	Top Papers in Game Studies: No-Clipping Past the Invisible Walls of Gaming Research
Sunday 15:00–16:15 Centennial B (Regency 3)	Game Studies Chair Maxwell Foxman, U of Oregon, USA Participants Gender Inequalities in Content Collaborations: Asymmetric Creator Synergy and Symmetric Audience Biases Mingyue Zha, Dartmouth College, USA Ho-Chun Herbert Chang, Dartmouth College, USA What Did the Koroks Do to You? Dark Play, Trauma, and the Rejection of Control in the “Legend of Zelda: Tears of The Kingdom” Michie Leccese, U of Southern California, USA Time Flies When You’re Having Flow: An Experiment on Time Perception and Challenge in a VR Game Jeroen Lemmens, U of Amsterdam, NETHERLANDS Fay Clark, U of Bristol, UNITED KINGDOM Alex Taylor, U Autònoma de Barcelona, SPAIN Tool or Companion: How Relationships with Video Game Avatars Impact Players’ Well-Being Johannes Breu, JMU Würzburg, GERMANY Daniel Possler, Hanover U of Music, Drama, and Media, GERMANY
5505	Metrics, Algorithms, and Journalism: The Elusive Digital Audience
Sunday 15:00–16:15 Centennial F (Regency 3)	Journalism Studies Chair Tim Vos, Michigan State U, USA Participants Algorithmic News Valuation as Cultural Technique: The Embodied and Material Dimensions of Algorithmic News Valuation Torbjörn Rolandsson, Roskilde U, DENMARK Chasing Quality Traffic: Professional Journalists’ Traffic-Oriented Strategies on Social Media in Greater China Wei Huang, City U of Hong Kong, HONG KONG Yang Wu, City U of Hong Kong, HONG KONG Marko Skoric, City U of Hong Kong, HONG KONG Xinzhi Zhang, City U of Hong Kong, HONG KONG Uncovering News Articles’ “DNA” to Give Users What They “Need”: A Tale of Two Newsrooms Jonathan Hendrickx, U of Copenhagen, DENMARK Kenza Lamot, Vrije U Amsterdam, NETHERLANDS How the Big-5 Personality Traits Predict the Consumption of Satire and Regular News: A Secondary Analysis of Survey Data From Five European Countries Mark Boukes, U of Amsterdam, NETHERLANDS Xinfeng Gu, U of Amsterdam, NETHERLANDS
5506	Top Papers in Organizational Communication
Sunday 15:00–16:15 Centennial G (Regency 3)	Organizational Communication Chair Jeffrey Treem, Northwestern U, USA

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Participants

When Neurodiversity Became DEI: A Communicative Exploration of Neurodiversity Employment

Astrid Villamil, U of Missouri, USA

Scotti Branton, U of Arkansas, USA

Joel Reed, U of Arkansas, USA

Establishing Professional Legitimacy Through Knowledge Construction in Break Interactions of a Cleaning Team

Malgorzata Lahti, U of Jyväskylä, FINLAND

Margarethe Olbertz-Siitonen, U of Jyväskylä, FINLAND

“You Don’t Say Employee; You Say Colleague!” How Strategic Vocabulary Becomes Authoritative Over Time

Milena Leybold, Johannes Kepler U Linz, AUSTRIA

The Escalating Dis/Organization of Post-Truth Communication

Peter Winkler, U of Salzburg, AUSTRIA

Dennis Schoeneborn, Copenhagen Business School, DENMARK

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Top Papers in Mobile Communication

Sunday

Mobile Communication

15:00–16:15

**Centennial H
(Regency 3)**

Chair

Marieke Vanden Abeele, Ghent U, BELGIUM

Participants

 What Triggers Co-Present Smartphone Use in Everyday Life?

Anisha Arenz, U of Amsterdam, NETHERLANDS

Anna Schnauber-Stockmann, Johannes Gutenberg U Mainz, GERMANY

Mobile Media in Critical Situations: Insights Into Perceptions of Potential Users and Participants of a Usability Test

Paula Stehr, LMU Munich, GERMANY

Annett Schulze, German Federal Institute for Risk Assessment, GERMANY

Lyn Ermel, LMU Munich, GERMANY

Patricia Mueller, German Federal Institute for Risk Assessment, GERMANY

Doreen Reifegerste, U of Bielefeld, GERMANY

Constanze Rossmann, LMU Munich, GERMANY

What Is Constant Connectivity? Clarifying the Mobile Affordances That Underlie Potential Communication

Morgan Ross, Oregon State U, USA

Joseph Bayer, The Ohio State U, USA

Mobile Technology, Solidarity Networks, and Networks of Care Among Refugees in Movement

Eduardo Gonzalez, San Diego State U, USA

“What Are You Looking At?!” An Eye-Tracking Experiment on Anti-LGBTQIA+ Online Hostility Under Prototypical Mobile Information Consumption Conditions

Kevin Koban, U of Vienna, AUSTRIA

Melanie Saumer, U of Vienna, AUSTRIA

5508

Social Media Influencers: Ethics, Morality, and Popularity

Sunday

Popular Media & Culture

15:00–16:15

**Mineral A
(Regency 3)**

Chair

Lauren Taylor, U of Amsterdam, NETHERLANDS

Participants

Influencing for Good: (In)visibilities of Social Justice Promotion by Popular Dutch Influencers

Taylor Annabell, Utrecht U, NETHERLANDS

#Believe: The Perception of Christian Influencers on Social Media

Julia Müller, U of Zurich, SWITZERLAND

Thomas Friemel, U of Zurich, SWITZERLAND

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I Understand You Want to Make Money But...: Bachelor Nation and Perceptions of Influencer Ethics
Kathryn Biddle, U of Southern Mississippi, USA
Cracking the Code: Unraveling the Secrets Behind Social Media Influencers' Popularity Longevity With a
FsQCA Approach in the Digital Era
Xiaoyan Liu, Beijing Jiaotong U, CHINA
Sijia Li, Beijing Jiaotong U, CHINA
Ran Liu, Wenzhou Medical U, CHINA
How Long Can Social Media Influencer Stay Popular? Analysis of the Lifespan and Influencing Factors of
Social Media Influencers ?
Lele Zhang, Beijing Jiaotong U, CHINA
Xiaoyan Liu, Beijing Jiaotong U, CHINA
Zheng Wu, Beijing Jiaotong U, CHINA
Jianshuang Xie, Beijing Jiaotong U, CHINA

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Top Papers in Communication Law & Policy

Sunday

Communication Law & Policy

15:00–16:15

**Mineral B
(Regency 3)**

Chair

Aram Sinnreich, American U, USA

Participants

Suppression of Dissent: The Impact of Location Disclosure Policy on Social Media Users' Opinion
Expression

Yige Chen, Peking U, CHINA

King-wa Fu, U of Hong Kong, HONG KONG

Bringing Values Back in: An Analytical Model for Examining the Potential of National Media Laws and
Regulations to Promote Democracy

Josef Seethaler, Austrian Academy of Sciences, AUSTRIA

Maren Beaufort, Austrian Academy of Sciences, AUSTRIA

Assembling Platform Governance as Private Ordering in the Age of Generative AI: Platform
Interdependence in Policy Evolution

Chris Chao Su, Boston U, USA

Ngai Keung Chan, Chinese U of Hong Kong, HONG KONG

The Balancing Acts: Communicating Legitimacy in Transnational Speech Governance

Diya Liu, U of Oxford, UNITED KINGDOM

5510

Queer Connection: Dating Apps and Digital Platforms

Sunday

Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, Transgender, and Queer Studies

15:00–16:15

**Mineral C
(Regency 3)**

Chair

Jonalou Labor, U of the Philippines Diliman, PHILIPPINES

Participants

Lex: Queer Identity, Relationality, and Corporatization in the Digital Age

Talia Berniker, Cornell U, USA

Margaret Foster, Cornell U, USA

A Playful Provocation: Opacity and Visibility Politics Among Queer Women in Urban China on Digital
Platforms

Qian Xiao, U of Macau, MACAO

Pathways to Moderate Visibility: Hashtag Use and Visibility Management Among Gay HIV Patients

Baoyu Liu, Tsinghua U, CHINA

Yuchen Song, Monash U, AUSTRALIA

Yifan Chen, Tsinghua U, CHINA

Social Media Use and Identity Fluidity Among Youth in Rural Iraq: Reducing Isolation Through Digital
Platforms

Ahmed Alrawi, U of Virginia, USA

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Sohail Kafiliveyjuyeh, U of Wisconsin–Whitewater, USA
Mustafa Oz, U of Tennessee, Knoxville, USA

5511	Communication Science and Biology Top Paper Session: Sending and Receiving Messages
Sunday	Communication Science, and Biology
15:00–16:15	
Mineral D	Chair
(Regency 3)	Christopher Cascio, U of Wisconsin–Madison, USA
	Participants
	Effects of Narrative Versus Non-Narrative Pictorial Warning Labels on Visual Attention and Alcohol-Related Cancer Risk Perceptions: An Eye-Tracking Study
	Zexin Ma, U of Connecticut, USA
	Joshua Haworth, Oakland U, USA
	Jun Hu, Oakland U, USA
	Using Neuroimaging to Predict Donation Behavior: An fMRI Study of Government-Issued Persuasive Videos
	Sungbin Youk, Ewha Womans U, KOREA (THE REPUBLIC OF)
	Hye Kyung Kim, Nanyang Technological U, SINGAPORE
	Benjamin Pelzer, Nanyang Technological U, SINGAPORE
	Individual Curiosity Modulates Structured and Directed Exploration in Sequential Book Selection
	Jason Gong, Texas A&M U, USA
	Richard Huskey, U of California, Davis, USA
	Cuihua Shen, U of California, Davis, USA
	Erie Boorman, U of California, Davis, USA
	Communicating Across the Virtual Stage: A Bio-Behavioral Analysis of Public Speaking Dynamics with Supportive and Unsupportive Audiences
	Sue Lim, Michigan State U, USA
	Ralf Schmaelzle, Michigan State U, USA
	Communication Science and Biology Interest Group Top Paper Session on understanding persuasion, audiences, and selection.
5512	Exploring the Nexus of National Cultures, Identities, and Brands in Transnational Contexts
Sunday	Public Diplomacy
15:00–16:15	
Mineral E	Discussant
(Regency 3)	Anikó Imre, U of Southern California, USA
	Participants
	“We Are Chilean... We Are a Part of You”: Nation Branding as a Site for Dialogue, Collective Memory and Remembrance
	Pablo Miño, U de los Andes, Chile, CHILE
	Cesar Jimenez-Martinez, London School of Economics & Political Science, UNITED KINGDOM
	Guests of the Nation: Irish Artists as Nation Brand Ambassadors Through Coordinated Protests at International Culture Ireland Showcases
	Madeline Boughton, Dublin City U, IRELAND
	Longing and Belonging: Constructing and Promoting the Nation for Transnational Publics
	Alina Dolea, Bournemouth U, UNITED KINGDOM
	Arthur Suci, U Stefan cel Mare Suceava, ROMANIA
	The Many Lives of the Ukrainian <i>Vyshyvanka</i> : How a Traditional Cultural Symbol Became Part of Ukraine’s National Brand
	Nadia Kaneva, U of Denver, USA
	Olena Fomenko, U of Alberta, CANADA

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This panel explores the nexus of national cultures, identities, and brands through case studies from Chile, Romania, Ireland, and Ukraine. Each study looks at a specific cultural practice or artefact to problematize how culture and identity are instrumentalized in nation branding and how nation brands are, in turn, instrumentalized by nonstate actors and cultural intermediaries. A common theme in the presentations concerns the engagement of diasporas with national brands in different transnational contexts.

5513	Visual Communication Studies Top Paper Session
Sunday 15:00–16:15 Mineral F (Regency 3)	Visual Communication Studies Chair Shahira Fahmy, American U in Cairo, EGYPT Discussant Mary Bock, U of Texas at Austin, USA Participants Disrupting Inclusion: Seeing Disability in a Public Education Campaign Kuansong Victor Zhuang, Nanyang Technological U, SINGAPORE Content and Effects of Visual Framing of the Black Lives Matter Movement Linqi Lu, U of Wisconsin–Madison, USA Jiawei Liu, U of Florida, USA Douglas McLeod, U of Wisconsin–Madison, USA Through Different Lenses: Contrasting AI-Generated and Human Photojournalism in War Reporting Stephanie Geise, U of Bremen, GERMANY Yi Xu, Friedrich Schiller U Jena, GERMANY Pixels of Prejudice: Decoding Embedded Biases in AI-Generated News Imagery and Their Implications for Visual Journalism: Toward an Algorithmic-Mediated Visual Framing Menna Elhosary, City, U of London, UNITED KINGDOM
5514	Language and Social Interaction Top Paper Session
Sunday 15:00–16:15 Mineral G (Regency 3)	Language and Social Interaction Chair Natasha Shrikant, U of Colorado Boulder, USA Participants Wavering Between Two Codes: Participants’ Searching for Appropriate Conduct in Intercultural Communication Mariko Kotani, Aoyama Gakuin U, JAPAN ‘Dogs Are as Self-Conscious as Humans’: Human-Animal Difference as a Resource in Negotiating Culpability for Dog-Human Violence in Urban India Rahul Sambaraju, U of Edinburgh, UNITED KINGDOM Taps, Claps and Applause: The Interactional Organization of Embodied Feedback in Skateboarding and Other Sports Edward Reynolds-Paustian, U of New Hampshire, USA Paige O’Neill, U of New Hampshire, USA Social Disorder: A View From the Washington School of the Ethnography of Communication David Boromisza-Habashi, U of Colorado Boulder, USA Kellie Carstensen, U of Memphis, USA Urszula Adamska, U of Colorado Boulder, USA The Intercultural Frame in Online Interaction Between Chinese and Westerners: A Membership Categorization Analysis Yitong Ma, U of Colorado Boulder, USA
5515	Top Papers in Sport Communication
Sunday	Sport Communication

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15:00–16:15

**Agate B+C
(Regency 3)**

Chair

Danielle Coombs, Ravensbourne U London, UNITED KINGDOM

Participants

(Re)coding the “Black Quarterback”: A 20-Year Critical Quantitative Analysis of Racial Stacking and the Mediated Dichotomy Between “Pro-Style” and “Dual-Threat”

Travis Bell, U of South Florida, USA

Jaime Robb, Florida Atlantic U, USA

Deirdre Cobb-Roberts, U of South Florida, USA

Kalin Velez, U of South Florida, USA

Research on Fandom Behavior in Sports From the Perspective of Symbolic Convergence Theory: A Case Study of Table Tennis Player Wang Chuqin’s Fans

Mia Liu, Communication U of China, CHINA

A Labor of Love: How Fans of Women’s Sports Navigate Streaming Subscriptions and Slow Changes in Coverage

Monica Crawford, U of Minnesota, USA

Construction of International Sports Communication Influence Model Based on Data Mining

Fangni Li, Communication U of China, CHINA

5516

Information Systems: Top Papers Session

Sunday

Information Systems

15:00–16:15

**Granite
(Regency 3)**

Chair

David Jeong, Santa Clara U, USA

Discussant

Glenna Read, U of Georgia, USA

Participants

How Low Can You Go? Testing the Efficacy Threshold for the Anger Activism Model

Monique Turner, Michigan State U, USA

Hyungro Yoon, Michigan State U, USA

Moonsun Jeon, Michigan State U, USA

Hee Jung Cho, Michigan State U, USA

Jong In Lim, Michigan State U, USA

How to Improve Consumers’ Acceptance of AI-Generated Ads? The Role of AI Disclosure, Ad Appeal, and Ad Visual Style

Xinyu Lu, Shanghai International Studies U, CHINA

Chenxi Du, Shanghai International Studies U, CHINA

Message Sensation Value in Short Videos Enhances Message Processing and Persuasion, Especially for Young Adults

Haoning Xue, U of Utah, USA

Jingwen Zhang, U of California, Davis, USA

5517

Media Industry Studies Top Paper Session

Sunday

Media Industry Studies

15:00–16:15

**Quartz
(Regency 3)**

Chairs

Jeremy Vachet, Audencia Business School, FRANCE

Emily West, U of Massachusetts Amherst, USA

Participants

Pawns in the Power Struggle: The Plight of Chinese Digital Creative Labor Amid Capricious MCN Management, Volatile Platforms, and State Oversight

Qingyue Sun, Drexel U, USA

Manufacturing *Cabian*: Content Moderation and Censorship Negotiation of Eroticism on Chinese Short-Video/Live-Streaming Platforms

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Yixin Huang, Nanjing U, CHINA
Zhuoxiao Xie, Nanjing U, CHINA

5520	Intergroup Communication Top Papers
Sunday 15:00–16:15 Capitol 1 (Regency 4)	Intergroup Communication Chair Yan Bing Zhang, U of Kansas, USA Participants Effects of Racial Minority Language Use on the Conversational Sustainance of Online Discussions Haomin Lin, U of Washington, USA Wang Liao, U of Washington, USA Effects of the Co-Presence of Multiple Languages on University Websites: Processing Disruptions, Evaluative Consequences, and Adaptation Jessica Gasiorsek, U of Hawaii at Manoa, USA Marko Dragojevic, U of Kentucky, USA Using Natural Language Processing to Uncover Linguistic Features of Intergroup Bias in Open-Ended Descriptions of Synthesized Human Images Hyeonchang Gim, U of North Dakota, USA Gus Hahn-Powell, U of Arizona, USA Testing the Reciprocal Influence of Media and Identity: A Longitudinal Study of Muslim Adolescents Muniba Saleem, U of California, Santa Barbara, USA Ismaharif Ismail, U of California, Santa Barbara, USA
5521	Constructive and Solutions Journalism: An Evolving Paradigm
Sunday 15:00–16:15 Capitol 2 (Regency 4)	Journalism Studies Chair Mireya Marquez-Ramirez, U Iberoamericana Ciudad de Mexico, MEXICO Participants “Holding Up the Sign” Through Solutions Journalism: Exploring Solutions Journalists’ Perceptions of Their Work in Relation to Social Justice Gloria Akua Annan, Saint Louis U, USA Kelsey Mesmer, Saint Louis U, USA The Effects of Constructive Journalism: Towards a Theoretical Framework Matthias Mack, Johannes Gutenberg U Mainz, GERMANY Marcus Maurer, Johannes Gutenberg U Mainz, GERMANY Olaf Jandura, Heinrich-Heine U Duesseldorf, GERMANY Rethinking Constructive Journalism Holistically: An Integrative Review of Theoretical Concepts Elisa Hofmann, Friedrich Schiller U Jena, GERMANY Creating a Conversation Facilitation Curriculum for Journalism Schools Sue Robinson, U of Wisconsin–Madison, USA Lori Shontz, U of Oregon, USA Margarita Orozco, U of Kansas, USA Digital News and the U.S. Presidential Race: A Case Study of <i>The New York Times</i> in the Lead-Up to the 2024 Election© Caryn Coatney, U of Southern Queensland, AUSTRALIA
5522	MIAO-rphic Realms: Emotional Learning, Virtual Solace, and Digital Well-Being
Sunday 15:00–16:15 Capitol 3 (Regency 4)	Communication and Technology Chair Pratik Pankaj Shah, California State U, Fresno, USA

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Participants

Problematic Social Media Use in 3D? Relationships Between Traditional Social Media Use, Social Virtual Reality (VR) Use, and Mental Health

Shay Yao, Georgia State U, USA

Joomi Lee, U of Georgia, USA

Reed Reynolds, U of Massachusetts Boston, USA

Morgan Ellithorpe, U of Delaware, USA

Tracked but Not Trapped in VR: Negotiating Body Tracking Technologies for Embodiment and Privacy Protection

Kun Xu, U of Florida, USA

Yunxiao Chen, Boston U, USA

Jiayue Li, U of Florida, USA

Sylvia Chan-Olmsted, U of Florida, USA

Tony Liao, U of Houston, USA

Feeling “Wow” in Learning: The Effects of Virtual Reality Exhibition Environments on Emotions and Learning

Ming-Yuan Hung, National Chengchi U, TAIWAN

Chih-Yu Liu, National Chengchi U, TAIWAN

Jih-Hsuan (Tammy) Lin, National Chengchi U, TAIWAN

Stress and Coping in VRChat: A Mixed-Method Case Study of the Use of VRChat as a Coping Tool During the COVID-19 Pandemic

Alex Leith, Southern Illinois U Edwardsville, USA

Chaeyun Lim, Michigan State U, USA

Maxwell Foxman, U of Oregon, USA

David Beyea, U of Wisconsin–Whitewater, USA

David Jeong, Santa Clara U, USA

Participants

[Not] Reinventing Wheels: Stair Climbing Wheelchairs, Online Activism, and Other Crip Reactions

Jaggar DeMarco, Temple U, USA

Cultural Eugenics: Neurodivergent Disidentification under Neurotypical Epistemic Hegemony

Connor McHale, U of Colorado Boulder, USA

Female Epistemology in the Global South: Ibero-America as a Theoretical Space in Between

Marta Prego-Nieto, U de Murcia, SPAIN

Queering Documentary Relationality: The Opaque Poetics of Affective and Experiential (In)Accessibility in Jordan Lord’s Documentaries

Oisín Sheerin, U of Colorado Boulder, USA

Ddocumentary as a Research Method: Decolonizing Knowledge and Decolonizing Methods

Khadija-Awa Diop, Rutgers, The State U of New Jersey, USA

Organizing Counter-Surveillance: The Case of Anti-Occupation Activists in Israel-Palestine

Aman Abhishek, U of Wisconsin–Madison, USA

Gendered Orientalism and Israeli Media: Representations of Palestinian and Israeli Women

Hafsa Maqsood, U of Calgary, CANADA

They Come to Eat Us: The Figurative Cannibalistic Other and the Construction of Immigrants in Media Narratives

Valentina Proust, U of Pennsylvania, USA

Anjali DasSarma, U of Pennsylvania, USA

Algorithms in Real Time: Toward the Ethics of Expecting and Preparing for Errors

Stephen Yang, U of Southern California, USA

5523

Political Knowledge and Efficacy

Sunday

Political Communication

15:00–16:15

Capitol 4
(Regency 4)

Chair

Theo Mazumdar, California State U, San Bernardino, USA

Participants

 Do Vote Advice Applications Increase Young Users’ Ideological Knowledge?

Laura Jacobs, U of Antwerp, BELGIUM

Joke Matthieu, U of Antwerp, BELGIUM

Stefaan Walgrave, U of Antwerp, BELGIUM

Don’t Use “Don’t”: Negative Question Wording Suppresses External Political Efficacy Scores

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Katherine Haenschen, Northeastern U, USA
 Anna Zhang, Northeastern U, USA
 Marisa Smith, Michigan State U, USA
 Confident Yet Powerless? Recommender Systems' Influence on Political Efficacy
 Jin Wan, U of Amsterdam, NETHERLANDS
 Theo Araujo, U of Amsterdam, NETHERLANDS
 Natali Helberger, IViR, NETHERLANDS
 Claes Vreese, U of Amsterdam, NETHERLANDS
 What Determines Political Knowledge? Different Drivers for Distinct Political Knowledge in the Digital Age
 Joke Matthieu, U of Antwerp, BELGIUM
 Laura Jacobs, U of Antwerp, BELGIUM
 Margot Lissens, KU Leuven, BELGIUM
 Babette Hermans, KU Leuven, BELGIUM
 Michael Opgenhaffen, KU Leuven, BELGIUM
 Matthias Van Campenhout, U of Antwerp, BELGIUM
 Cato Waeterloos, KU Leuven, BELGIUM
 Desiree Schmuck, U of Vienna, AUSTRIA
 Stefaan Walgrave, U of Antwerp, BELGIUM
 Peter Aelst, U of Antwerp, BELGIUM
 Mitigating the News Finds Me Perception: Evaluating Educational Warnings on Political Learning
 Eunhae Jang, Pennsylvania State U, USA
 Mengqi Liao, U of Georgia, USA
 Chris Skurka, Pennsylvania State U, USA
 Homero Gil de Zúñiga, U of Salamanca/Pennsylvania State U, SPAIN

5524

Right-Wing Media: Consumption, Narratives, and Impacts

Sunday

Political Communication

15:00–16:15

**Capitol 5
(Regency 4)**

Chair

Curd Knüpfer, U of Southern Denmark, GERMANY

Participants

Me Against Myself: How Right-Partisan Media Use Predicts Redistributive Policy Support Across Class and Partisan Identities

Yifei Wang, U of California, Santa Barbara, USA
 Miriam Metzger, U of California, Santa Barbara, USA
 Dan Lane, U of California, Santa Barbara, USA

Cross-Platformization of Conservative Media: How U.S. Right-Leaning Outlets Curate Their Posts on Twitter and Truth Social

Josephine Lukito, U of Texas at Austin, USA
 Yini Zhang, U at Buffalo, SUNY USA
 Meredith Pruden, Kennesaw State U, USA
 Stephen Prochaska, U of Washington, USA
 Bin Chen, U of Hong Kong, HONG KONG
 Wei Zhong, New York U, USA
 Megan Brown, U of Michigan, USA
 Ross Dahlke, Stanford U, USA
 Jiyouun Suk, U of Connecticut, USA
 Jason Greenfield, New York U, USA
 Porismita Borah, Washington State U, USA

Far-Right Populist Parties as Digital Champions? A Cross-Platform Study of Party-Level Digital Campaigning During the 2024 European Parliamentary Election

Philipp Darius, Hertie School, GERMANY
 Wiebke Drews, U of the Bundeswehr, GERMANY
 Andreas Neumeier, U of the Bundeswehr, GERMANY
 Jasmin Riedl, U of the Bundeswehr, GERMANY

Mainstreaming Far-Right Ideology: How Communicator Style and Sexist Attitudes Shape Social Media Users' Perceptions

Phelia Weiss, U of Vienna, AUSTRIA

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Kevin Koban, U of Vienna, AUSTRIA
 Jörg Matthes, U of Vienna, AUSTRIA
 Extremist Voices: Journalistic Authority and the Rise of the Far-Right Podcast Ecosystem
 Eveline Dowling, Clark U, USA
 David Dowling, U of Iowa, USA

5525	Who Gets Legitimacy? How Journalists Engage Social Movements Across the Political Spectrum
Sunday	Activism, Communication, and Social Justice
15:00–16:15	Global Communication and Social Change
Capitol 6	Journalism Studies
(Regency 4)	
	Chair
	Rachel Mourão, U of Miami, USA
	Participants
	What Would a Feminist Do? An Examination of a Feminist Newsroom's Coverage of Civil Unrest in Latin America
	Ayleen Cabas-Mijares, U of Miami, USA
	Far-Right Prophetic Metaphors Across the Atlantic: The U.S. Far-Right's Engagement With the 2023 Anti-Immigration Riots in Dublin
	Lorcan Neill, U of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, USA
	Normalizing the Far-Right: How Brazilian Media Covered the 2024 Bolsonaroista Protests
	Afonso Albuquerque, Fluminense Federal U, BRAZIL
	Manoela Mayrink, Fluminense Federal U, BRAZIL
	Marcela Barba, Fluminense Federal U, BRAZIL
	Watching the Watchlist: A Content Analysis of the Coverage of Turning Point's School Board and Professor Watchlists
	Meredith Pruden, Kennesaw State U, USA
	This panel focuses on the complex relationship between social movements, including both progressive and far-right reactionary groups, and the press. Researchers will discuss complicated and sometimes contradictory media stances and their societal impacts in the context of studies situated in Latin America, North America, and Europe. In doing so, this panel aims to shed light on the interplay among media, power, and social change.

5526	Communication, Technology, and Aging
Sunday	Health Communication
15:00–16:15	
Capitol 7	Chair
(Regency 4)	Edmund Lee, City U of Hong Kong, HONG KONG
	Participants
	Exposure to Low-Credibility Health Sites Is Limited and Concentrated Among Older Adults: Evidence From Linked Survey and Digital Trace Data
	Benjamin Lyons, U of Utah, USA
	Andy King, U of Utah, USA
	Rebecca Barter, U of Utah, USA
	Kimberly Kaphingst, U of Utah, USA
	Patient-Centered Communication and Older Adults' Healthy Lifestyles: Insights From Self-Determination Theory and Family Involvement
	Zijun Wang, U of Macau, MACAO
	Qingrui Li, Macau U of Science & Technology, MACAO
	Yu Zheng, U of Macau, MACAO
	Yingxia Zhu, U of Macau, MACAO
	Yuyuan Lai, U of Macau, MACAO
	Qingqing Xie, U of Macau, MACAO

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Xinshu Zhao, U of Macau, MACAO
 Song Ao, U of Macau, MACAO
 eHealth Literacy and eHealth Usage Among Older Adults: A Moderated Mediation Model of Attitudes and Social Norms
 Sihan Lei, Zhejiang U, CHINA
 Shaohai Jiang, National U of Singapore, SINGAPORE

5530	HIGH-DENSITY: Cross-Cultural Narratives, Nationalisms, and Digital Resistance: Intersections of Identity, Media, and Power in Global and Local Contexts
Sunday 15:00–16:15 Aspen Ballroom (Grand 2)	Intercultural Communication Chair Sudeshna Roy, Marquette U, USA Participants Parallel Readings, Fluid Meanings, and Local Imaginations: Cross-Cultural Readings of Chinese Webnovels in Global Media Flows Yi Zhu, Xiamen U, CHINA Nationalism and Elections: Constitutive Discourses of Election Campaigns of Two of the World’s Largest Democracies Purba Das, Ohio U, USA “How I Dress Is No One’s Business!” Fashion as Subversive Language of Resistance Among Female Christian Celebrities in Ghana Amanda Gyesi, U of New Mexico, USA Cleophas Muneri, U of New Mexico, USA From Denver’s “Hop Alley” to COVID-19: The “Chinese Restaurant Syndrome” and Persistence of Xenophobia and Sinophobia in Online Discourse Joanna Hirota, U of Colorado Denver, USA Patrick Dodge, U of Colorado Denver, USA Xenophobia in Chinese Cyberspace: Media Exposure, Multidimensional Intergroup Threats and Anti-Foreigner Sentiments Yilu Yang, Tianjin U, CHINA Pan Yang, Tianjin U, CHINA Tianru Guan, Wuhan U, CHINA
5531	Mental Health: Research on ADHD
Sunday 15:00–16:15 Colorado B (Grand 2)	Health Communication Moderator Laura Marciano, Harvard U, USA Participants “A Brain That Never Sleeps”: An Arts-Based Exploration of Black Women’s Narratives of ADHD Mackensie Minniear, U of Georgia, USA Heather Voorhees, U of Montana, USA Morgan Harper Nichols, U of Georgia, USA Seeking Validating in the Digital Age: The Impact of Validation Seeking on Self-Image and Internalized Stigma Among Self- vs. Clinically Diagnosed Individuals on r/ADHD Xinyu Zhang, Michigan State U, USA Yoo Jung Oh, Michigan State U, USA Yunhan Zhang, Hubei U, CHINA Jianfeng Zhu, Kent State U, USA Romanticizing Neurodevelopmental Disorders on Social Media: A Visual-Verbal Video Analysis of #ADHD Videos on YouTube Anna Wagner, Radboud U, NETHERLANDS ADHD Treatment Options: Social Judgement Theory, Attitude, and Involvement

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Jacquelyn Seymour, Texas Christian U, USA
Jie Zhuang, Texas Christian U, USA

5532	HIGH-DENSITY: Gendered Discourses of Marriage and Dating
Sunday 15:00–16:15 Colorado A (Grand 2)	Feminist Scholarship Chair Mackenzie Mickavicz, Texas Tech U, USA Participants “Don’t Put All Your Eggs in One Basket”: The Postfeminist and Entrepreneurial Subject in Chinese Reality Dating Shows Xintong Jia, U of Essex, UNITED KINGDOM “Is Not Getting Married My Attention Grabber”: Single Women’s Self-Branding on Social Media Yu Zhang, U of Macau, MACAO TradwifeTok: An Exploratory Study of Online Identity Among “Tradwives” on TikTok Charlotte Nau, U of Western Ontario, CANADA Meaghan Furlano, U of Western Ontario, CANADA William Hollingshead, U of Western Ontario, CANADA Effie Sapuridis, U of Western Ontario, CANADA Kaitlynn Mendes, U of Western Ontario, CANADA Brittany Melton, U of Western Ontario, CANADA Sophia Attema, U of Western Ontario, CANADA Constructing an Authoritarian Emotional Regime: Analyzing Online Public Sentiment of China’s Marriage and Fertility Policies Haiwei Huang, U of Southern California, USA Lijun Luo, Hong Kong Baptist U, HONG KONG Analyze Online Contestation on the Chinese Bride Price as the Feminist Nonconfrontational Resistance Through FCDA Wei Lu, U of Massachusetts Amherst, USA “Does Not Have Princess Syndrome”: Analysing Parental Involvement on Their Adult Child’s Marriage-Seeking, WeChat Advertisements in China Todd Sandel, U of Macau, MACAO Yating Yu, U of Macau, MACAO
5533	Data Donation and Tracking Data
Sunday 15:00–16:15 Maroon Peak (Grand 2)	Computational Methods Chair Ernesto de León, U of Amsterdam, NETHERLANDS Participants Extracting Meaningful Measures of Smartphone Usage From Android Event Log Data: A Methodological Primer Douglas Parry, Stellenbosch U, SOUTH AFRICA Roland Toth, Weizenbaum Institute for the Networked Society, GERMANY Engagement Biases in Donor Samples: A Cross-Platform Analysis of Data Donation Behavior Lion Wedel, Weizenbaum Institute for the Networked Society, GERMANY Jakob Ohme, Weizenbaum Institute for the Networked Society, GERMANY Anna-Theresa Mayer, Weizenbaum Institute for the Networked Society, GERMANY Yangliu Fan, Freie U Berlin, GERMANY Felix Gaisbauer, Weizenbaum Institute for the Networked Society, GERMANY Exploring Temporal Dynamics in Digital Trace Data: Mining User-Sequences for Communication Research Yangliu Fan, Weizenbaum Institute for the Networked Society, GERMANY Jakob Ohme, Weizenbaum Institute for the Networked Society, GERMANY Lion Wedel, Weizenbaum Institute for the Networked Society, GERMANY

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Can Tailored Recruitment Messaging Increase Digital Trace Data Donation Compliance?
 Ernesto de León, U of Amsterdam, NETHERLANDS
 Fabio Votta, U of Amsterdam, NETHERLANDS
 Stein Jongerius, Centerdata, NETHERLANDS
 Joris Mulder, Centerdata, NETHERLANDS
 Bella Struminskaya, Utrecht U, NETHERLANDS
 Claes Vreese, U of Amsterdam, NETHERLANDS
 Theo Araujo, U of Amsterdam, NETHERLANDS

5534	Equity and Diversity in Health Communication
Sunday	Health Communication
15:00–16:15	
Mt. Oxford	Moderator
(Grand 3)	Ebenezer Aidoo, U of Iowa, USA
	Participants
	Colonial Legacies and Queer Health: The Intersectional Struggle in South Asian Healthcare Systems
	Nur E Makbul, U of Alabama, USA
	Rubaiya Zannat, U of Southern Mississippi, USA
	Hasan Mahmud Faisal, U of Southern Mississippi, USA
	A Culture-Centered Approach to Vietnamese-American Immigrant Experiences with Precarity, Discipline, and Eating Disorders
	Crystal Nguyen, Chapman U, USA
	Rati Kumar, San Diego State U, USA
	Associations Between Anti-Gay Prejudice, Traditional Masculine Self-Concept, and Colorectal Cancer Screening-Related Outcomes Among Black and White Men in the US
	Tianen Chen, Cornell U, USA
	Rebekah Wicke, Cornell U, USA
	Andy King, U of Utah, USA
	Drew Margolin, Cornell U, USA
	Rumi Chunara, New York U, USA
	Jeff Niederdeppe, Cornell U, USA
	Patient-Centered Communication and Minority Health Outcomes in the United States
	Ebenezer Aidoo, U of Iowa, USA
	Sandra Wood, Arizona State U, USA
	Barikisu Issaka, Michigan State U, USA
5535	Pedagogical Developments in the Instructional and Developmental Division
Sunday	Instructional and Developmental Communication
15:00–16:15	
Mt. Columbia	Moderator
(Grand 3)	Zhidan Zhou, Massey U, NEW ZEALAND
	Participants
	Unlocking Creativity: Exploring the Impact of Design Thinking on Communication Students' Creative Self-Efficacy
	Gamze Yilmaz, U of Massachusetts Boston, USA
	Cassandra Alexopoulos, U of Massachusetts Boston, USA
	Syllabus Self Study: A Tool for Faculty Development and Curriculum Review
	Kimberly Pusateri, Northwestern U, USA
	"I Blocked My Advisor": Exploring Expectancy Violations in Advisor-Student Relationships on WeChat Moments
	Yuqing Wu, Fudan U, CHINA
	Yudi Luo, Fudan U, CHINA
	Xiang Liao, Fudan U, CHINA
	Jia Liu, Fudan U, CHINA
	Theory-Driven Community-Based Learning in Communication: Findings From Two Semester-Long

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Studies

Zhan Xu, Northern Arizona U, USA

Beyond Childhood: The Impact of Family Literacy Practices and Subjective Norms on Lifelong Reading Habits

Nan Zhou, Sogang U, KOREA (THE REPUBLIC OF)

Bonjoo Gu, U of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, USA

5536

The Changing Landscape of the State and Public Institutions

Sunday

Communication History

15:00–16:15

Mt. Princeton
(Grand 3)

Chair

Mandy Troeger, U of Tuebingen, GERMANY

Participants

Safe Harbor Protections: Shielding Ships and Speech in the United States From Nineteenth-Century Maritime Law to Contemporary Internet Policy

Kathryn Montalbano, U of Kentucky, USA

The Institutionalization of Press Control in Iran During the Qajar Era

Tahereh Rahimi, U of Wisconsin–Madison, USA

“Activated for Your Protection”: A Cultural Appraisal of the Emergency Broadcast System

Matthew Conaty, U of Pennsylvania, USA

The Death and Life of the PSA: Public Service Advertising in the United States, 1990–2000

Caroline Jack, U of California, San Diego, USA

The Extrajudicial Digital: Disconnection as a Legacy of Institutional Informational Control

Muira McCammon, Tulane U, USA

5540

The Dynamics and Spread of Misinformation

Sunday

Political Communication

15:00–16:15

Grays Peak A
(Grand Conv
Center 2)

Chair

Franz Reiter, U of Innsbruck, AUSTRIA

Participants

The Architecture of Deceit: How Disinformation Spreaders Construct Climate Change Denial on YouTube

Aimei Yang, U of Southern California, USA

Misinformation During Crises: The Spread of Misinformation and Its Societal Roots During the Covid Pandemic

Lotte Schrijver, Wageningen U and Research; Erasmus U Rotterdam, NETHERLANDS

Rens Vliegenthart, Wageningen U and Research, NETHERLANDS

Sanne Tamboer, Wageningen U and Research, NETHERLANDS

Spreading the Hate: Cross-Platform Diffusion Dynamics of Conspiracy Theories Online

Annett Heft, U Tuebingen, GERMANY

Kilian Buehling, Freie U Berlin, GERMANY

Xixuan Zhang, Freie U Berlin, GERMANY

Decomposing Politicians’ Misinformation Sharing: A Comparative Analysis Across Four Countries on X

Jingyuan Yu, Technische U Ilmenau, GERMANY

Emese Domahidi, Technische U Ilmenau, GERMANY

Duccio Gamannossi degl’Innocenti, U of Padua, ITALY

Fabiana Zollo, Ca’ Foscari U of Venice, ITALY

Red Social Media on the Rise! How China’s Digital Authoritarianism’s Manipulation of Disinformation Affects Taiwan’s Generation Z

Ching-Chun Chen, National Defense U/ National Yang Ming Chiao Tung U, TAIWAN

Chung-Tang Cheng, Navy Education Training and Doctrine Development Command Information Officer, TAIWAN

5541

Power and Perception of CSR: Strategies, Ethics, and Influence

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Sunday 15:00–16:15 Grays Peak B (Grand Conv Center 2)	Mass Communication Public Relations Chair Nathan Walter, Northwestern U, USA Participants Promoting Delta’s Breast Cancer Campaign: Examining the Influence of Presumed Influence of CSR Messages and the First-Person Effects Yang Cheng, North Carolina State U, USA Yicheng Zhu, Beijing Normal U, CHINA Guy Golan, Texas Christian U, USA Chasing Rainbows: The Role of Imagery and Journalistic Assessments in Shaping Consumer Perceptions About a Company’s Rainbowwashing Practice Brigitte Naderer, Medical U of Vienna, AUSTRIA Tim Wulf, RTL Deutschland GmbH, GERMANY Madeleine Jaeger, Medical U of Vienna, AUSTRIA Greenwashing, Green Confusion, and Support for Green Advertising Regulations: A Multi-Country Study Ariadne Neureiter, U of Vienna, AUSTRIA Jörg Matthes, U of Vienna, AUSTRIA Advertising under Fire: Verbal vs. Nonverbal Discrepancy as an Advertising Strategy During Wartime Tsfira Grebelsky-Lichtman, Hebrew U of Jerusalem, ISRAEL Gal Grinstein, Hebrew U of Jerusalem, ISRAEL
5542 Sunday 15:00–16:15 Mt. Blue Sky (Grand Conv Center 2)	GATO-lytic Responses: AI, Bystanders, and Collective Action Against Online Hate Communication and Technology Chair Christian Hoffmann, U of Leipzig, GERMANY Participants Bystanders’ Perceptions on Online Hate Speech: Potential Effects of Perpetrators’ Justifications and the Bystander’s Role Sara Pabian, Tilburg School of Humanities and Digital Sciences, NETHERLANDS How Social Responses to Online Hate Messages Affect Hatefulness Yukun Yang, Northeastern U, USA Robin Lange, Northeastern U, USA Joseph Walther, U of California, Santa Barbara, USA Turning Words Into Action: The Impact of Online Hate Speech, Counter-Speech, and Accuracy on Minorities’ Collective Action Intentions Desiree Schmuck, U of Vienna, AUSTRIA Magdalena Obermaier, LMU Munich, GERMANY Nancy Molina-Rogers, U of California, Santa Barbara, USA Muniba Saleem, U of California, Santa Barbara, USA How Dare You Decide? Exploring the Effects of AI Cyberbullying Report Reviewer Sangwook Lee, U of Colorado Boulder, USA WooJin Kim, U of Colorado Boulder, USA Won-Ki Moon, U of Florida, USA
5560 Sunday 15:00–16:15 Mt. Harvard (Grand 3)	BLUE SKY PROFESSIONAL DEVELOPMENT: Preventing and Managing Occupational Intimidation of Researchers Blue Sky Workshops Organizers Nathan Matias, Cornell U, USA Beatrys Rodrigues, Cornell U, USA Rebekah Tromble, George Washington U, USA

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Many researchers and academic staff—particularly those from underrepresented groups in higher education—face harassment and other occupational intimidation for their work. Yet universities have struggled to prevent and manage intimidation, which can deter people from exercising their intellectual freedom. In this interactive session with the Researcher Support Consortium, we will discuss lived experiences, best practices, and research opportunities. Participants can also contribute to “In Good Company,” a care package program for Communication scholars facing occupational intimidation.

5561	BLUE SKY BIG IDEAS: Global Exiled Journalism: What We Know and What Is Missing
Sunday	Blue Sky Workshops
15:00–16:15	
Mt. Yale (Grand 3)	Organizers Kecheng Fang, Chinese U of Hong Kong, HONG KONG Yuting He, U of Texas at Austin, USA
	Driven by rising authoritarianism, geopolitical conflicts, and advancing surveillance technologies, an increasing number of journalists in various countries are forced into exile, making the issue of “exiled journalism” more pressing than ever. This session brings together global scholars to explore critical research gaps in understanding this phenomenon. It aims to identify promising research directions and methodologies for investigating the evolving landscape of exiled journalism and its impact on democracy and global information flows.
5601	PARTNER PANEL: MEA - Disruptions, Consolidations, and Extensions in Media Ecology Theory and Research
Sunday	Partner Panel
16:30–17:45	
Centennial C (Regency 3)	Chair Thom Gencarelli, Manhattan U, USA Participants Classroom as Classtomb: Considering a Better Bargain for Online Public Speaking Tiffany Gilliam, Duquesne U, USA What Camera Drones Do and Mean: Extensions, Disruptions, Consolidations Julia Hildebrand, Eckerd College, USA Media Ecology and the Meaning of Meaning Lance Strate, Fordham U, USA The Paradox of Connectivity in the Digital Age Laura Trujillo-Liñán, U Panamericana, MEXICO The Instability and Unsustainability of Our Planned, or Imagined Media Future Thom Gencarelli, Manhattan U, USA
	This papers panel is presented by members of the Media Ecology Association, an Association Member of the ICA.
5621	PARTNER PANEL: PCA - Reinventing Public Service Media for the Age of Platforms
Sunday	Partner Panel
16:30–17:45	
Capitol 2 (Regency 4)	Chair Iwona Hofman, Maria Skłodowska U, POLAND Participants Staying Together for the Kids? Analysing Public Service Media’s Strategic Dependencies on Global Platforms Tim Raats, Vrije U Brussel, BELGIUM

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Catalina Iordache, Vrije U Brussel, BELGIUM
 Social-Media First? Channel 4's Approach to the Digital Transformation of Content and Distribution in the Platform Age
 Dan Martin, U of Leeds, UNITED KINGDOM
 Public Service Media and Relational Transparency in the Light of EMFA Implementation and Media Regulatory Change in Poland
 Beata Klimkiewicz, Jagiellonian U, POLAND
 Reinventing RAI and TVP: On Silos, Politics and the Cultural Organisational Path-Dependencies in Italy and Poland
 Massimo Scaglioni, U Cattolica del Sacro Cuore, ITALY
 Michal Glowacki, U of Warsaw, POLAND
 Antonio Nucci, U Cattolica del Sacro Cuore, ITALY
 Filip Switkowski, U of Warsaw, POLAND
 Journalistic Role Performance in a Highly Politicised Public Service Media: A Comparative study of Hungary, Poland, and Serbia
 Agnieszka Stepinska, Adam Mickiewicz U, POLAND
 Aleksandra Krstić, U of Belgrade, SERBIA
 Gabriella Szabo, HUN-REN Centre for Social Sciences, HUNGARY

“Reinventing Public Service Media for the Age of Platforms” uses multilayered analytical prisms to uncover challenges in public service media (PSM). Before focusing on broader contexts for PSM news and journalism, the panel examines platform challenges, regulation, and organisational obstacles. Overall, it disseminates findings from three international comparative research projects, using Western and Central European case studies and diverse research methodologies.

5622

PARTNER PANEL: IECA - New Books in Environmental Communication

Sunday

Partner Panel

16:30–17:45

**Capitol 3
(Regency 4)**

Chair

Franziska Weder, U of Queensland, AUSTRALIA

Participants

Environmental Communication in a Time of Crisis

Gabi Mocatta, U of Tasmania, AUSTRALIA

Erin Hawley, Deakin U, AUSTRALIA

Apocalyptic Authoritarianism: Climate Crisis, Media, and Power

Hanna Morris, U of Toronto, CANADA

Strategic Sustainability Communication

Franziska Weder, The U of Queensland, AUSTRIA

In this panel organized by the International Environmental Communication Association (IECA), authors of new books in the field of environmental communication will present their projects. Each presentation will include an overview of the book's structure, approach, and main argument. These books range in focus from strategic communication of sustainability, to climate journalism, to environmental media.

5623

Morality and Ethics in Politics

Sunday

Political Communication

16:30–17:45

**Capitol 4
(Regency 4)**

Chair

Ying Zhu, Miami U, USA

Participants

Moral Emotions May Be Less Magnetic Than We Think

Isabella Rebasso, U of Vienna, AUSTRIA

Yanna Krupnikov, U of Michigan, USA

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Moralistic Imagination of Two-Dimensional Politics: Mapping the Role of Morality in Driving Political Expression Across Subreddit Communities

Yifei Wang, U of California, Santa Barbara, USA

Kokil Jaidka, National U of Singapore, SINGAPORE

 On the Prevalence, Universality and Politicization of Morality in United Nations Speeches

Henrik Pröpper, U of Amsterdam, NETHERLANDS

Linda Bos, U of Amsterdam, NETHERLANDS

Michael Hamelers, U of Amsterdam, NETHERLANDS

Frederic Hopp, Leibniz Institute for Psychology, GERMANY

Naming Violence in the *New York Times*: American Foreign Policy and the Politics of Genocide Recognition

Zachary Jablow, U of Illinois Urbana-Champaign, USA

Tianhong Yin, U of Illinois Urbana-Champaign, USA

Moralized Value Debates and the Epistemic Crisis: Conceptual Pathways to the Study of the Epistemic Effects of Moralizations in Public Contestations

Senja Post, Karlsruhe Institute of Technology, GERMANY

Doris Teutsch, Karlsruhe Institute of Technology, GERMANY

Lisa Gaffney, Karlsruhe Institute of Technology, GERMANY

5624

PARTNER PANEL: CSCA - Current and Future Research Directions

Sunday

Partner Panel

16:30–17:45

**Capitol 5
(Regency 4)**

Chair

Tiffany Wang, U of Montevallo/Central States Communication Association, USA

Discussants

Jeffrey Drury, Wabash College, USA

Julie Hartung, Colorado State U, USA

Lara Lengel, Bowling Green State U, USA

Natalie Pennington, Colorado State U, USA

Patric Spence, U of Central Florida, USA

Marianne Vanderbeke, Bowling Green State U, USA

Kelly Winfrey, Iowa State U, USA

This session will feature Central States Communication Association scholars discussing current and future research directions. Specifically, scholars from different career stages will discuss research in progress and recently completed research projects.

5626

Patient-Provider Communication: Influence, Trust and Compliance

Sunday

Health Communication

16:30–17:45

**Capitol 7
(Regency 4)**

Moderator

Edith G. Smit, U of Amsterdam, NETHERLANDS

Participants

Facilitating Shared Decision-Making in General Practice with Innovative Decision-Support: A Randomized Controlled Trial in a Fall Prevention Context

Leonie Westerbeek, U of Amsterdam, NETHERLANDS

Annemiek Linn, U of Amsterdam, NETHERLANDS

Henk van Weert, U of Amsterdam, NETHERLANDS

Nathalie van der Velde, U of Amsterdam, NETHERLANDS

Stephanie Medlock, U of Amsterdam, NETHERLANDS

Ameen Abu-Hanna, U of Amsterdam, NETHERLANDS

Julia van Weert, U of Amsterdam, NETHERLANDS

Examining the Impact of Patient-Clinician Communication on Optimal Outcomes for Women with Vesicovaginal Fistula

Lyzbeth King, Ohio U, USA

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Ebenezer Aidoo, U of Iowa, USA
 Sandra Wood, Arizona State U, USA
 Obianuju Aliche, Florida State U, USA
 The Path to Compliance: Exploring the Roles of Trust, Expectancy Violations, and eHealth Literacy in
 Online Patient-Centered Communication
 Jing Zeng, Pennsylvania State U, USA
 Jinxu Li, Texas A&M U, USA
 Cesarean Trends in Bangladesh: Are Physicians the Only Influence?
 Jamal Uddin, Cornell U, USA

5630	Reproductive Health, Social Media, and Technology
Sunday	Health Communication
16:30–17:45	
Aspen Ballroom (Grand 2)	Moderator Robin Jensen, U of Utah, USA
	Participants Geospatial Mapping of Reproductive Health Resources: A Communication Infrastructure Theory Approach Integrating Survey and Social Media Data From Four U.S. States Mengyu Li, U of Wisconsin–Madison, USA Macau K. F. Mak, Chinese U of Hong Kong, HONG KONG Porismita Borah, Washington State U, USA Brooke Fandrich, U of Wisconsin–Madison, USA Yanshu Sybil Wang, U of Wisconsin–Madison, USA Michael Wagner, U of Wisconsin–Madison, USA Dhavan Shah, U of Wisconsin–Madison, USA Talking About Fertility in Sex Education Class: STIs, Substance Use, and Reproductive Technology as Grounds for Discussion Robin Jensen, U of Utah, USA Madison Krall, Seton Hall U, USA Gabrielle Garza, U of Utah, USA Jasmine Lopez, U of Utah, USA Miya Jordan, U of Utah, USA Adoption Intention of HIPAA-Compliant FemTech Apps for Patient-Centric Care Post Roe v. Wade Lilian Tackie, Boston U, USA

5631	HIGH-DENSITY: Data Collection Tools and Datasets
Sunday	Computational Methods
16:30–17:45	
Colorado B (Grand 2)	Chair Haodong Liu, City U of Hong Kong, HONG KONG
	Participants [Tool Demo] Traktok: Making TikTok Data Accessible for Research Johannes Gruber, Vrije U Amsterdam, NETHERLANDS Data Demo: Introduction to National Internet Observatory (NIO) Kai-Cheng Yang, Northeastern U, USA Jeffrey Gleason, Northeastern U, USA Pranav Goel, Northeastern U, USA Jason Radford, Northeastern U, USA Muhammad Abu Bakar Aziz, Northeastern U, USA John Basl, Northeastern U, USA Michelle Meyer, Geisinger, USA David Choffnes, Northeastern U, USA Christo Wilson, Northeastern U, USA David Lazer, Northeastern U, USA [Tool Demo] Paperboy: A Collection of News Media Scrapers Johannes Gruber, Vrije U Amsterdam, NETHERLANDS

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Data Demo: Stance Detection/Issue Position Dataset and Model for Dutch Political News
 Wouter van Atteveldt, Vrije U Amsterdam, NETHERLANDS
 Nel Ruigrok, Erasmus U Rotterdam, NETHERLANDS
 Antske Fokkens, Vrije U Amsterdam, NETHERLANDS
 Myrthe Reuver, Vrije U Amsterdam, NETHERLANDS
 Marien van der Velden, Vrije U Amsterdam, NETHERLANDS
 Damian Trilling, Vrije U Amsterdam, NETHERLANDS
 Tool Demo: Ongoing Quality Assurance for Computational Data Collection Using Passive Data Kit (PDK)
 Ericka Menchen-Trevino, Behavioral Research Innovation Center, USA
 Chris Karr, Behavioral Research Innovation Center, USA
 The Mobile Observation of Advertising Toolkit: A Tool for Understanding Ephemeral and Sequenced Social Media Data
 Daniel Angus, Queensland U of Technology, AUSTRALIA
 Abdul Obeid, Queensland U of Technology, AUSTRALIA
 Lauren Hayden, U of Queensland, AUSTRALIA
 Dan Tran, U of Queensland, AUSTRALIA
 Nicholas Carah, U of Queensland, AUSTRALIA
 Christine Parker, U of Melbourne, AUSTRALIA
 Jean Burgess, Queensland U of Technology, AUSTRALIA
 Mark Andrejevic, Monash U, AUSTRALIA

5632	Media and Culture
Sunday 16:30–17:45 Colorado A (Grand 2)	Political Communication Chair Christian Baden, Hebrew U of Jerusalem, ISRAEL Participants Adjustments in Sociotechnical Imaginaries: The Role of Loudspeakers in China’s Public Health Emergencies Qiuxin Chen, Soochow U, CHINA Yuanyuan Shi, Communication U of China, CHINA Yeheng Pan, Soochow U, CHINA Mundane Heresy: The Cultural Construction of Conservative Identity Nash Jenkins, Northwestern U, USA Like Walking a Tightrope: User-Centric Perspectives on Automated Content Moderation Anna Planitzer, U of Vienna, AUSTRIA Sophie Lecheler, U of Vienna, AUSTRIA Svenja Schäfer, Wageningen U and Research, NETHERLANDS Pia Pachinger, TU Vienna, AUSTRIA The Social Construction of Right-Wing Reality Anthony Nadler, Ursinus College, USA Doron Taussig, Ursinus College, USA
5633	Social Networks and Social Media: Effects on Health
Sunday 16:30–17:45 Maroon Peak (Grand 2)	Health Communication Moderator Sebastian Scherr, U of Augsburg, GERMANY Participants The Influence of Religious Social Networks on Mental Health: A Systematic Review Nathalie Neuendorf, U of Augsburg, GERMANY Sebastian Scherr, U of Augsburg, GERMANY It’s True, but Still Harmful: Examining the Effects of Overgeneralized Health Messages by Social Media Influencers

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Jaroslava Kankova, U of Vienna, AUSTRIA
 Alice Binder, U of Vienna, AUSTRIA
 Jörg Matthes, U of Vienna, AUSTRIA
 Influencing Health: A Scoping Review of Social Media Health Opinion Leaders in Public Health Promotion
 Souad El Mghari, Kristiania U College, NORWAY
 Miroslava Tokovska, Kristiania U College, NORWAY
 Merete Kolberg Tennfjord, Kristiania U College, NORWAY
 Ragnhild Eg, Nofima, NORWAY
 Exploring Health Communication on Social Media: A Content Analysis of Sustainable Healthy Food Messages
 Yara Qutteina, KU Leuven, BELGIUM
 Tim Smits, KU Leuven, BELGIUM

5634	Media as Agents of War, Peace, and Subjectivation
Sunday 16:30–17:45 Mt. Oxford (Grand 3)	Communication History Chair Carlos Scolari, U Pompeu Fabra, SPAIN Participants The Journalistic Creed Upon Decolonization: The Case of <i>The Palestine Post</i> Gilad Halpern, Ben-Gurion U of the Negev, ISRAEL Those Old Sounds of Protest: Resurgence of Nueva Canción Chilena in Contemporary Chilean Music Valentina Proust, U of Pennsylvania, USA NATO Communications: A Brief History Mandy Troeger, U of Tuebingen, GERMANY Dan Schiller, U of Illinois Urbana-Champaign, USA “The Other Side”: Margaret Reiley’s Dispatches From Europe in the Aftermath of World War II Carolina Velloso, U of Minnesota, USA
5635	Transparency and Perception in Corporate Environmental Communication
Sunday 16:30–17:45 Mt. Columbia (Grand 3)	Environmental Communication Chair Ch’Ree Essary, U of Alabama, USA Participants Meeting Expectations: Exploring Public Perceptions of Corporate and Governmental Carbon Reduction Through Expectancy Violation Shupeí Yuan, Northern Illinois U, USA Haoran Chu, U of Florida, USA Exploring the Conundrum of Sustainability in Highly Normative Markets: Australian and Finnish Communication Leaders’ Opinions on the EU Directives Chiara Valentini, U of Jyväskylä, FINLAND Flora Hung-Baesecke, U of Technology Sydney, AUSTRALIA Elina Melgin, U of Vaasa, FINLAND Half the Truth Is Still a Lie? Credibility Perceptions of One-Sided vs. Two-Sided Transparency Cues in Green CSR Messages and Their Effects on Corporate Image Johannes Beckert, Johannes Gutenberg U Mainz, GERMANY Juliane Keilmann, Johannes Gutenberg U Mainz, GERMANY Nils Borchers, U of Tuebingen, GERMANY Eva Koch, Johannes Gutenberg U Mainz, GERMANY The Open Climate Disruptors: Tracing Transparency Among Pro-Oil Front Groups Tim Wood, Fordham U, USA Understanding and Mitigating the Impact of Misleading Native Advertisements From Fossil Fuel Companies

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Arunima Krishna, Boston U, USA
Michelle Amazeen, Boston U, USA
Chris Wells, Boston U, USA

5636 Sunday 16:30–17:45 Mt. Princeton (Grand 3)	GATO-lyzing Minds: Digital Advocacy, Social Cues, and Online Persuasion Tactics Communication and Technology Chair Yannic Meier, U of Duisburg-Essen, GERMANY Participants Just the Tip of the Iceberg? The State of the Art of Coordinated Social Media Manipulation Research Miriam Milzner, Weizenbaum Institute for the Networked Society and Freie U Berlin, GERMANY Daniel Thiele, Freie U Berlin, GERMANY Baoning Gong, Weizenbaum Institute for the Networked Society, GERMANY Testing Multiple Roles of Online Popularity Information in Persuasion Hogeun Lee, U of Pennsylvania, USA Saceun Park, Seoul National U, KOREA (THE REPUBLIC OF) Hyun Suk Kim, Seoul National U, KOREA (THE REPUBLIC OF) When Humans Anthropomorphize Non-Humans: The Influence of Language Cues and Human Motivation on Anthropomorphism and Persuasion WooJin Kim, U of Colorado Boulder, USA Chang Dae Ham, U of Illinois Urbana-Champaign, USA From Posts to Public Perception: The Power of Social Advocacy on Social Networking Sites Katherine Scrivani, Rutgers, The State U of New Jersey, USA Matthew Weber, Rutgers, The State U of New Jersey, USA
5640 Sunday 16:30–17:45 Grays Peak A (Grand Conv Center 2)	Media, Diversity, and the Shaping of Racial and Social Consciousness Mass Communication Ethnicity and Race in Communication Chair Anne Bartsch, Leipzig U, GERMANY Participants Black Girl, White World: Media Contributions to Diverse Body Concerns for Black Women L. Monique Ward, U of Michigan, USA Enrica Bridgewater, U of Michigan, USA Miranda Reynaga, U of Michigan, USA Any Media Diversity Is Good Diversity? White, Black, and Latinx Media Users' Perception of Color-Blind and Color-Conscious Casting Alesia Orta, Chapman U, USA Rebecca Tukachinsky Forster, Chapman U, USA Keri Lien, Chapman U, USA Peri Woolridge, Chapman U, USA From Strategy to Sentiment: Examining the Role of Partisan News in Fostering White Racial Consciousness and Shaping Attitudes toward Critical Race Theory Marisa Smith, Michigan State U, USA Meredith Clark, U of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, USA Om Sai Krishna Madhav Lella, Michigan State U, USA Exploring Attitudes toward Discrimination: The Role of News Media Consumption, News Media Trust, Discriminatory Experiences, and Intergroup Contact Lise-Lore Steeman, KU Leuven, BELGIUM David De Coninck, KU Leuven, BELGIUM Leen d'Haenens, KU Leuven, BELGIUM Building Inclusive Media Literacy: The Longitudinal Influence of a Diversity-Centered Media Literacy Intervention

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Elizabeth Behm-Morawitz, U of Missouri, USA
 Julius Riles, U of Missouri, USA
 Esther Akheituame, U of Missouri, USA
 Angela Ragsdale, U of Missouri, USA
 Timothy Luisi, U of Missouri, USA

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Sunday
 16:30–17:45
Grays Peak B
(Grand Conv
Center 2)

CATalytic Algorithms: Dual Effects, Perceptions, and Paradoxes in Media and Society

Communication and Technology

Chair

German Neubaum, U of Duisburg-Essen, GERMANY

Participants

The Double-Edged Sword Effect of AI Wwareness in Media Practitioners: Perspective From Cognitive Appraisal Theory

Shuang Gao, City U of Hong Kong, HONG KONG

Risk, Race, and Algorithms: Understanding Perceptions of Algorithm Bias Through the RPA Framework

Hannah Overbye-Thompson, U of California, Santa Barbara, USA

Erick Garcia, U of California, Santa Barbara, USA

Xinyi Zhang, U of California, Santa Barbara, USA

Laurent Wang, U of California, Santa Barbara, USA

Will I Be Manipulated by Algorithmic Gaslight? Dual Ghost of Algorithmic Censorship, Users' Self-Censorship, and Daily Algorithmic Auditing on Social Media

Xing Lyu, Renmin U of China, CHINA

LiHua Du, Renmin U of China, CHINA

Yang Chen, Renmin U of China, CHINA

Algorithm Paradox: The Dual Pathway of Algorithm Resistance and Addiction

Peiying Wu, Tsinghua U, CHINA

Yunwen Sun, Beijing Normal U, CHINA

Qian Liu, Beijing Normal U, CHINA

Ye Wu, Beijing Normal U, CHINA

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Sunday
 16:30–17:45
Mt. Blue Sky
(Grand Conv
Center 2)

Internal Communication in Public Relations Research

Public Relations

Chair

Katerina Tssetsura, U of Oklahoma, USA

Participants

Empowering the Moral Voice: How Internal Communication Practices Shape Employee Responses to Corporate Social Irresponsibility

Katie Haejung Kim, U of Tennessee, Knoxville, USA

Hyejoon Rim, Chinese U of Hong Kong, HONG KONG

Perceptions of Organizational Injustice: Why and When Employees React with Negative Work-Related Behaviors

April Yue, Boston U, USA

Baobao Song, Virginia Commonwealth U, USA

Weiting Tao, U of Miami, USA

Tasnia Alam, U of Miami, USA

Exploring the Role of Psychological Ownership in Internal Sustainability Communication to Promote Employee Sustainability Behavior and Positive Messaging

Hyojung Park, Louisiana State U, USA

Understanding the Manifestation and Impact of Care Ethics at Workplace in the Public Sector: A Multilevel Care Model Highlighting Generational Differences

Chuqing Dong, Michigan State U, USA

Qi Zheng, Michigan State U, USA

Jordan Morehouse, U of Colorado Boulder, USA

A Co-Oriented Approach to Understanding Employee Passion at Work: Definitions, Outcomes, and Public

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Relations Implications
 Linjuan Rita Men, U of Florida, USA
 April Cen Yue, Boston U, USA
 Yufan Sunny Qin, James Madison U, USA
 Renee Mitson, U of Oregon, USA
 Hanzi He, U of Florida, USA

5704	Consolidating Cynthia Stohl's Contributions to Communication Studies
Sunday 18:00–19:15 Centennial E (Regency 3)	Sponsored Sessions Communication and Technology Intergroup Communication Global Communication and Social Change Organizational Communication
	Chair Shiv Ganesh, U of Texas at Austin, USA
	Participant Cynthia Stohl, U of California, Santa Barbara, USA
	Participants Technology and Transformation: A Forty Year Legacy Shiv Ganesh, U of Texas at Austin, USA Cynthia Stohl: Stealth Critical Theorist Dennis Mumby, U of North Carolina, USA The Bona Fide Scholarship of Cynthia Stohl Linda Putnam, U of California, USA Cynthia Stohl – Timeless Oana Albu, CBS, DENMARK Cynthia Stohl, the PINK Starfish Scholar Janet Fulk, U of Southern California, USA Peter Monge, U of Southern California, USA
	Cynthia Stohl's award-winning, deeply impactful and extensive scholarship on organizational group and technological communication is global in its scope, reach, and impact. Her work, now in its fifth decade, has led to her becoming one of the most recognizable figures in communication studies. This panel discusses her contributions in these domains in both serious and playful registers, focusing on her contributions to scholarship, professional associations, and to the academy.
5854	(ONLINE ONLY) BLUE SKY PROFESSIONAL DEVELOPMENT WORKSHOP: Well-Being Without Depleting: Crafting Your Sustainable Wellness Vision With a Certified Health Coach
Sunday 22:00–23:00 Silver Room (Regency 3)	Blue Sky Workshops Chair Erting Sa, U at Albany, SUNY, USA
	This interactive workshop offers scholars and researchers a unique group health coaching experience, focused on creating tailored wellness goals that promote academic flourishing while maintaining personal well-being. Led by a certified health coach, this workshop helps participants learn effective wellness goal-setting techniques; identify personal strengths, values, and environmental supports; gain valuable peer feedback; and leave with a clear, actionable wellness vision and practical steps that sustain their health and vitality in their academic pursuits.
6000	LIVE FROM CAIRO, EGYPT: Applications of Artificial Intelligence and Knowledge Production in Media Ecology

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Monday 7:30–8:45 Online Only	Regional Hub Chairs Souraya ElBadaoui, Cairo U, EGYPT Heba ElSemary, Cairo U, EGYPT Shaimaa Zoelfakar, Cairo U, EGYPT Discussants Hend AbdelMotagali, Cairo U, EGYPT Maha Bahnassy, Cairo U, EGYPT Dina Oraby, Cairo U, EGYPT Participants The Application of AI in Traditional Newspapers and Magazines: In-Depth Interviews with Journalists From Egypt Sara ElMaghraby, Cairo U, EGYPT The Credibility and Response to AI Generated Content in Social Marketing Campaigns Hayat Badr, Cairo U, EGYPT The Role of Artificial Intelligence in Enhancing International Marketing Strategies; Personalization, Adaptation and Cross-Cultural Communication Heba Morsy, Cairo U, EGYPT AI and Filmmaking Industry: The Case of Egypt Maha El-Wazir, Cairo U, EGYPT AI's Role in Revolutionizing Targeting and Engagement for Social Media Marketers Sarah Khater, Cairo U, EGYPT AI Chatbots in Media Education in the Majority World: The Opportunities and Challenges Christine Guirguis, American U in Cairo, EGYPT Aliaa ElShabassy, American U in Cairo, EGYPT Nada Hamouda, Cairo U, EGYPT Malak Asaad, Cairo U, EGYPT
6000	(ONLINE ONLY) BLUE SKY PROFESSIONAL DEVELOPMENT WORKSHOP: Scholarly Journal Editing: Transformation and Consolidation Going Forward
Monday 7:00–8:15 Online Only	Blue Sky Workshops Chairs Sandra Braman, Michigan State U, USA David Ewoldsen, Michigan State U, USA Jefferson Pooley, U of Pennsylvania, USA Journal editors curate scholarly conversations, transforming and consolidating the field as they evaluate, select, help develop, and contextualize articles. This session is paired with the presidential panel of former editors of ICA journals, “Editing ICA Journals: Past, Present, and Future,” refracting challenges and opportunities through the lens of the craft of editing itself. The goal is to identify best practices for editing, and for learning editing, in a changing technological, economic, social, and political environment. Classical challenges facing editors of scholarly journals have historically included resource inadequacies such as not enough time or personnel support. Semi-classical challenges arise when there are shifts in the subject matter of the discipline (digitization, for example, is now a 60+ year old issue and is semi-classical now rather than new), Major theoretical insights and shifts in the relative importance of particular industries also present semi-classical problems. In the mid-2020s, challenges that are new include AI; attacks on the credibility of science itself; and political barriers such institutional requirements for prior approval of each communication involved in journal editing or trying to edit while living in a war zone. The session will open with a short review of the history of scholarly journals and a brief synthesis of key points from the presidential panel and submissions by session participants. A few individuals with experience editing key scholarly journals not published by ICA and from the publisher’s side will open a moderated discussion that will then broaden to the entire group. The session is open to anyone interested in thinking about scholarly publishing through the lens of journal editing as a craft. Participants will include deeply experienced editors, individuals new to editing, or those who wish to become an editor, and authors and readers. The session is limited to 25 participants. Those wishing to participate should submit a short bio—

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with particular reference to your own editing experience and/or aspirations—and 250–500 words on what you see as the most pressing challenges facing editors of scholarly journals now, what they might be in future, and what you recommend editors do to continue to move our scholarly conversation fruitfully and usefully forward under current and future conditions. Using [ICA Blue Sky] in the subject line, please submit to the organizers via Sandra Braman (bramansa at msu.edu) by May 15, 2025. Because the room limit will be 25, selection of participants will ensure diversity of geographic region, subfield, theoretical and methodological orientation, gender and sexual preference, ethnicity, race, and religion. **This is a live, online-only encore presentation for remote attendees and hubs. The in-person version of this session is Sunday at 1:30PM.**

6060	ICA Journals: Peer Review Workshop for Student & Early Career Scholars
Monday 8:15–10:30 Mt. Harvard (Grand 3)	Sponsored Sessions Organizer Thomas Mankowski, International Communication Association, USA
6081	(ONLINE ONLY) Communication and Organizations: Digital Images, Humor, and CSR
Monday 7:30–8:45 Online Only	Sponsored Sessions Intergroup Communication Organizational Communication Public Relations Sport Communication Chair Xiubin Duan, Macau U of Science & Technology, CHINA Participants Bridging Perceptions: The Role of 144-Hour Visa-Free Tourism Videos in Shaping China's Digital Image Jiaqi Fan, Shandong U, CHINA Ling Qiu, Shandong U, CHINA Should We Be Making Jokes Right Now? Using Humor to Foster Sustainable Organizing Within the #EndSARS Social Movement Tumininu S. Awonuga, Arizona State U, USA Leveraging Chatbots' Anthropomorphism and Interpassivity in Corporate Social Responsibility Communication to Enhance Organization-Public Relationships: The Mediating Role of Organizational Listening Xiubin Duan, Macau U of Science & Technology, CHINA Yijing Li, Macau U of Science & Technology, CHINA Yuxuan Wang, Macau U of Science & Technology, CHINA Yu Guo, Macau U of Science & Technology, CHINA Siyu Xu, Macau U of Science & Technology, CHINA State, Capital, and the Body: A Critical Study of Fitness Media Discourse Practice in China Junrui Chen, Fudan U, CHINA Yige Lian, Peking U, CHINA Yuye Wu, Xiamen U, CHINA
6081	(ONLINE ONLY) Global Dynamics in Mass Communication: Persuasion, News Deprivation, and Online Social Support
Monday	Sponsored Sessions

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7:30–8:45
Online Only

**Information Systems
Intergroup Communication
Mass Communication**

Chair

Tito Hartmann, Vrije U Amstrdam, THE NETHERLANDS

Participants

Rethinking Persuasion From Metacognitive Experiences: An Empirical Test of the Perceived Convincingness Model

Hongzhe Xiang, Tsinghua U, CHINA

Ning Xu, Macau U of Science & Technology, CHINA

Yu Guo, Macau U of Science & Technology, CHINA

Seeing Is Believing: Categorizing a Social Media Influencer as Virtual vs. Human Does Not Affect Persuasiveness

Sharon Tiller, Vrije U Amsterdam, THE NETHERLANDS

Muriël Wolting, Vrije U Amsterdam, THE NETHERLANDS

Tilo Hartmann, Vrije U Amsterdam, THE NETHERLANDS

A Long-Term Study of News Media Consumption and Deprivation in Switzerland

Maud Reveilhac, U of Zurich, SWITZERLAND

Rebekka Rieser, U of Zurich, SWITZERLAND

Zhongyong Thinking (Doctrine of the Mean) Still Matters: A Study on Online Social Support for Different Stigma Management Strategies on Chinese Social Media

Xiuli Zhao, Beijing Normal U, CHINA

Jiazhi Li, Beijing Normal U, CHINA

Min Zhou, Beijing Normal U, CHINA

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Monday
7:30–8:45
Online Only

(ONLINE ONLY) Human-Machine Communication: AI Imaginaries, Ecological Bias, Ethics

Sponsored Sessions

Human-Machine Communication

Chair

Anne Mollen, U of Muenster, GERMANY

Participants

AI Imaginaries and Perceived Autonomy: Exploring the Role of Power Use and Parasocial Interaction in an Asian Cultural Context

Yixin Xu, Hong Kong Baptist U, HONG KONG

Bu Zhong, Hong Kong Baptist U, HONG KONG

Outside Algorithmic Black Box: A Cross National Comparative Study in Detecting AI Models' Ecological Bias

Zimeng Yang, Peking U, CHINA

The Material Condition: A Practice Theory Approach to the Ethics of Human–AI Communication

Anne Mollen, U of Muenster, GERMANY

Sigrid Kannengiesser, U of Muenster, GERMANY

Ideal or Real? Exploring the Roles of Large Language Models (LLMs) on Moral Controversial Issues: A Comparative Analysis of ChatGPT and ERNIE Bot

Yuqing Yuan, Tsinghua U, CHINA

Cong lin, Tsinghua U, CHINA

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6081	(ONLINE ONLY) Popular Media Around the Globe: Counter-Discourse, Sensationalism, and Digital Entertainment
Monday 7:30–8:45 Online Only	Sponsored Sessions Global Communication and Social Change Mobile Communication Popular Media & Culture Chair Eva Pina Myrczik, U of Southern Denmark, DENMARK Participants What We Fear When We Talk About AI: A Study of Counter-Discourse in the Context of Generative Artificial Intelligence Zitao Peng, Minzu U of China, CHINA Yinghua Wang, Minzu U of China, CHINA “China Is NOT What I Expected!”: Sensationalism in Western Travel Vlogs - A Hybrid Narrative Between Contra-Flow and Exoticization Martin Jovcheski, Shanghai Jiao Tong U, CHINA Ke Xue, Shanghai Jiao Tong U, CHINA Vortical Temporalities and Fragmented Presence: Digital Platform, Street Performance and Rhythms in Laojie, Shenzhen Boris Lok Fai Pun, The Chinese U of Hong Kong, HONG KONG Feng Ming Guo, The Chinese U of Hong Kong, HONG KONG Anthony Y. H. Fung, The Chinese U of Hong Kong, HONG KONG “Is This Really Entertainment? If I’m Feeling so Bad About It?”: The Conflicting Rhythms of Digital Entertainment Eva Pina Myrczik, U of Southern Denmark, DENMARK Image Construction of Chinese Cities on TikTok: A Multimodal Social Semiotic Analysis of Cultural Representations in Official and Folk Short Videos Xiangping Tan, Shanghai Jiao Tong U, CHINA Xiaojing Li, Shanghai Jiao Tong U, CHINA The 19 online-only remote sessions were created from 83 papers whose authors are unable to attend in-person in Denver. These papers were pulled from their originally-assigned division and interest group sessions and reassigned to remote-only sessions by the president elect as a means of preserving access for these scholars.
6101	(HYBRID) INTERDIVISIONAL EXTENDED SESSION: Media and Internet Concentration in an Age of Uncertainty: The Role of Public Scholarship in Shaping the Media Industries and Media Policy
Monday 9:00–11:45 Centennial C (Regency 3)	Interdivisional Communication and Technology Communication History Communication Law and Policy Media Industry Studies Chairs Terry Flew, U of Sydney, AUSTRALIA Min Jiang, U of North Carolina at Charlotte, USA Dwayne Winseck, Carleton U, CANADA Discussants Andrew deWaard, U of California, San Diego, USA Emily West, U of Massachusetts Amherst, USA Participants Gabriele Balbi, U della Svizzera italiana, SWITZERLAND Mattia Galli, U Cattolica del Sacro Cuore, ITALY Massimo Scaglioni, U Cattolica del Sacro Cuore, ITALY

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Participants

Media Concentration and Regulation in France: The Contributions of GMIC and the Cultural Industries School

Philippe Bouquillion, U Libre de Bruxelles, BELGIUM

Bruno Lefevre, U Libre de Bruxelles, BELGIUM

Concentration in Mexico's Media and Internet Services: Market Structures and the Future of Telecom Regulation

Rodrigo Gómez, Metropolitan Autonomous U–Cuajimalpa, MEXICO

Control and Ownership of Internet Companies in China

Xiaofei Han, Carleton U, CANADA

Lianrui Jia, U of Sheffield, UNITED KINGDOM

Who Owns Media and Telecom Firms in Nigeria?

Tokunbo Ojo, York U, CANADA

Critical Analysis of Media and Internet Concentration in Korea, 2019–2022

Dal Yong Jin, Simon Fraser U, CANADA

Seoyeon Park, Simon Fraser U, CANADA

Which State? Power and Limitations of the Turkish State in Media Industries

Bilge Yesil, City U of New York, USA

Competitive or Concentrated? An Analysis of Trends and Dynamics in U.S. Media and Communications Markets

Sydney Forde, Pennsylvania State U, USA

Hendrik Theine, Vienna U of Economics and Business, AUSTRIA

Christopher Ali, Pennsylvania State U, USA

Pawel Popiel, Washington State U, USA

This session presents findings from an ongoing international study of the rise of, fall of, transformation of, and concentration trends in thirty telecommunications, media, and internet industries in 38 countries. A diverse roster of scholars will use their findings from China, France, Korea, Mexico, Nigeria, Turkey, and the US to spark conversations among presenters, project participants, and attendees about how to best do conceptually sound media industries and policy-relevant research and why such research is essential.

6102

HIGH-DENSITY: Queer Activism, Desire, and Discourse

Monday

9:00–10:15

**Centennial A
(Regency 3)**

Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, Transgender, and Queer Studies

Chair

Sharif Mowlabocus, Fordham U, USA

Participants

Diasporic Identity Construction and Activism Among Transnational LGBTQIA+ Populations in Türkiye

Mehmet Kizikli, Bilkent U, TURKEY

Emel Özdora, Bilkent U, TURKEY

Asli ya Nakli: A Critical Analysis of Jamat-e-Islami's Campaign Against Pakistan's Transgender Act of 2018

Ifra Javed, Northwestern U, USA

"His Body Needs to Be Thrown Away Like Trash": Media, Lynching, and the Posthumous Desecration of LGBTQ+ Individuals in Senegal

Caleb Okereke, Northeastern U, USA

Fetishizing the Swipe: Adapting Communication Styles and Managing Relationship Expectations of Filipino Gen Z TGD Individuals in Dating Apps Amidst Transphobia, Fetishization, and Sexual Racism

Arianna Mae Del Valle, De La Salle U Manila, PHILIPPINES

Eulaine Crispino, De La Salle U Manila, PHILIPPINES

Maegan Danielle Villalon, De La Salle U Manila, PHILIPPINES

Stephanie Monica Lim, De La Salle U Manila, PHILIPPINES

Krizza Anne Marie Tan, De La Salle U Manila, PHILIPPINES

Tijmie Anne Tan, De La Salle U Manila, PHILIPPINES

Francesca Gabrielle Lopez, De La Salle U Manila, PHILIPPINES

Dating App Desires: How Gay, Bisexual, and Queer Men in Singapore Navigate Intimacy in a Digital Age

Michelle Ho, National U of Singapore, SINGAPORE

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Wi En Ng, National U of Singapore, SINGAPORE
 Philippa Self, National U of Singapore, SINGAPORE
 The Unsens Project: Digital Queer Archives and the Potentiality of Queer Communication Failures
 Evan Brody, U of Nevada, Reno, USA
 Hannah Branch, U of Nevada, Reno, USA
 The Closeted Cinema: Aesthetics of Queer Disidentification in British Neorealism
 Connor McHale, U of Colorado Boulder, USA
 Global Marketing Strategies of Asian LGBTQ+ Streaming Platforms: A Case Study of Taiwan's
 GAGAOOLALA
 Cheng-Nan Hou, I-Shou U, TAIWAN

6103	HIGH-DENSITY: Global South and Global North Coverage: Context and Content
Monday 9:00–10:15 Centennial B (Regency 3)	Journalism Studies Chair Danford Zirugo, U of Alabama, USA Participants Profit, Power and Politics: An Analysis of News Production Culture in Postcolonial Jamaica Vashan Brown, London School of Economics & Political Science, UNITED KINGDOM “Killer Herdsmen, Fearful Residents”: Vulturism and Emotional Exploitation in Nigeria and Ghana’s Media Coverage of the Farmer-Herder Conflict Oluwapelumi Oginni, U of Queensland, AUSTRALIA A Longitudinal Analysis of Independent and State-Sanctioned Critical Reporting in China (2012–2024) Youyi Wei, Chinese U of Hong Kong, HONG KONG The Characteristics and Social Functions of Solutions Journalism in China: A Content Analysis Xiang Liao, Fudan U, CHINA Yiyang Wu, Fudan U, CHINA Zhian Zhang, Fudan U, CHINA U.S. Journalists’ Perceptions of Source Tracking Initiatives Cydney Grannan, U of Minnesota, USA Constructive Journalists’ Trust-Building Strategies: A Comparative Study of Six European Countries Diego Garusi, U of Vienna, AUSTRIA Birte Leonhardt, U of Vienna, AUSTRIA Conceptual Metaphor Theory in Chinese and American News Discourse and National Image Construction: A Case Study of the 2022 Shanghai COVID-19 Outbreak Hongrui Xiong, Tsinghua U, CHINA Meiqi Song, Peking U, CHINA Xinyi Xu, Peking U, CHINA Yibo Cheng, Peking U, CHINA  Journalism and Myth in Times of War: New Directions in Theory and Analysis Integrating a Macro Myth Model and Computational Linguistics Teodora Grapă, Babes Bolyai U, ROMANIA

6104	(HYBRID) ICA@75 THEME SESSION: Consolidating Communication Research: Theoretical, Organizational and Methodological Developments
Monday 9:00–10:15 Centennial E (Regency 3)	Theme Mass Communication Chair David Boromisza-Habashi, U of Colorado Boulder, USA Participants Once More, with Fieldwork: Rebuilding Qualitative Methods in Communication Research From the Ground Up Thomas Billard, Northwestern U, USA Yena Lee, Northwestern U, USA

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Theory Borrowing as a Process
 Jakob Henke, U of Erfurt, GERMANY
 A Theory of Resonant Experiences with Media
 Luca Carbone, KU Leuven, BELGIUM
 Laura Vandenbosch, KU Leuven, BELGIUM
 Christoph Klimmt, Hanover U of Music, Drama, and Media, GERMANY
 Julian Schaap, Erasmus U Rotterdam, NETHERLANDS
 In Defense of Descriptive Research: Social Science Theory and Gatekeeping in Mass Communication Scholarship
 Chelsea Reynolds, Arizona State U, USA
 Jessica Maddox, U of Alabama, USA
 Krysten Stein, U of Cincinnati Blue Ash College, USA
 Nahla Bendefaa, U of Oregon, USA

6105

Monday

9:00–10:15

**Centennial F
 (Regency 3)**

InfoSys: Advertising and Consumer Behavior

Information Systems

Chair

Jiawei Liu, Jinan U, CHINA

Participants

Labor Leads to Love, Right? A Meta-Analysis of the IKEA Effect

Ayellet Pelled, U of Wisconsin–Madison, USA

Stefanie Demetriades, DePaul U, USA

Nathan Walter, Northwestern U, USA

Using AI Advertising to Promote CSR? Examining Consumers' Reactions to Brands' Use of AI-Generated CSR Ads

Xinyu Lu, Shanghai International Studies U, CHINA

Suyun Zheng, Shanghai International Studies U, CHINA

Unpacking China's Anti-Substance PSAs: A Model-Based Content Analysis with ELM and EPPM

Jiawei Liu, Jinan U, CHINA

Liang Zheng, Jinan U, CHINA

A Content Analysis of User Engagement and Trend of Super Bowl Ads 2015–2024

Ruoxu Wang, U of Memphis, USA

Jin Yang, U of Memphis, USA

Joel Nichols, U of Memphis, USA

How Visuals Distractions Disrupt Information Processing: Impact of Floating Ads on News Audiences

Jocelyn McKinnon-Crowley, Syracuse U, USA

Di Mu, Texas A&M International U, USA

Antecedents and Consequences of Direct In-Game Items Purchase Behavior: A Systematic Review

Yi An, Communication U of China, CHINA

Shay Yao, Georgia State U, USA

Monetary Value of Credibility Signals: Exploring User Experience on Online News Platforms

Jungwoo Nam, Sungkyunkwan U, KOREA (THE REPUBLIC OF)

Nahyun Park, Sungkyunkwan U, KOREA (THE REPUBLIC OF)

Haeyoon Lee, Sungkyunkwan U, KOREA (THE REPUBLIC OF)

Jungwoo Shin, Kyunghee U, KOREA (THE REPUBLIC OF)

Daeho Lee, Sungkyunkwan U, KOREA (THE REPUBLIC OF)

Jieun Shin, U of Florida, USA

Does the Phrase “Limited Edition” Embedded in Ad Matter? The Influence of an Advertising Attribute on Consumer's Choices and Variety-Seeking Behavior

Supathida Kulpavaropas, U of Illinois Urbana-Champaign, USA

Sela Sar, U of Illinois Urbana-Champaign, USA

Xiaowei Zhang, U of Illinois Urbana-Champaign, USA

Qing Ang, U of Illinois Urbana-Champaign, USA

Unveiling The Impact of Algorithm Awareness on Consumer Profiling in Advertising: A Persuasion Knowledge Model Perspective

Hyunji Kim, U of Texas at Austin, USA

Jihye Lee, U of Texas at Austin, USA

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6110	Reparation, Race, and Media
Monday 9:00–10:15 Mineral C (Regency 3)	Ethnicity & Race in Communication Activism, Communication and Social Justice Chair Anamik Saha, U of Leeds, UNITED KINGDOM Discussant Candis Callison, U of British Columbia, CANADA Participants From “Diversity” to Reparative Justice in Media Anamik Saha, U of Leeds, UNITED KINGDOM Reparative Media: Community-Led Practices Addressing Inequalities in Distribution Aymar Christian, Northwestern U, USA Towards Media Repair: Listening to Sovereign and Self-Determined First Nations Media Tanja Dreher, U of New South Wales, AUSTRALIA Poppy de Souza, U of New South Wales, AUSTRALIA Reparations and Theorizing Media Harm: Extraction, Distortion, and Exclusion Khadijah White, Rutgers, The State U of New Jersey, USA This panel explores the concept of reparation in media to imagine radical new forms of anti-racist media praxis. The speakers argue for a reparative approach, which emphasizes repairing harm inflicted on marginalized communities, particularly Black and Indigenous peoples. They discuss various frameworks, including “anti-racist media,” community-based platforms, and “media reparations,” highlighting the need to address media’s historical support of white supremacist narratives in Australia, the United Kingdom, United States, and Canada/Turtle Island.
6111	The Nuances of Sport Media Coverage
Monday 9:00–10:15 Mineral D (Regency 3)	Sport Communication Chair Monica Crawford, U of Minnesota, USA Participants Critical Reporting or Instagramming From the “Toy Department”? How Journalists From Nine Countries Covered the 2022 Football World Cup in Qatar on Instagram Patrick Pfordt, Catholic U of Eichstätt-Ingolstadt, GERMANY Christiana Schallhorn, Johannes Gutenberg U Mainz, GERMANY Karin Boczek, Catholic U of Eichstätt-Ingolstadt, GERMANY Enhancing the Communication Effects of Sports News in the New Media Ecosystem: An Experimental Study Based on News Value Gege Fang, Beijing U of Posts and Telecommunications, CHINA Shixin Hu, Sun Yat-sen U, CHINA From Sport to Symbol: News Narratives of the Olympic and Winter Olympic Games in People’s Daily (1979–2019) Through Computational Method Jing Ling Xu, Shanghai Jiaotong U, CHINA Zhicong Chen, Nanjing U, CHINA
6112	MIAO-nipulating Discourse: Bystander Dynamics, Content Moderation, and Digital Folk Theories
Monday 9:00–10:15 Mineral E (Regency 3)	Communication and Technology Chair Bree McEwan, U of Toronto Mississauga, CANADA Participants Community-Driven Content Moderation on Weibo: A Complex Dynamic System

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Mingfei Sun, Fudan U, CHINA
 Shaojing Sun, Fudan U, CHINA
 Amusing Ourselves or Deliberating for Justice? The Impact of Entertainment Content and Gamification on the Quality of Discussion in Crowdsourced Content Moderation
 Fankai Dai, Tsinghua U, CHINA
 Pay It Forward? How Target Group and Social Norms Affect Bystander Intervention Against Hate Speech
 Magdalena Obermaier, LMU Munich, GERMANY
 Ursula Schmid, LMU Munich, GERMANY
 Boundary Game: The Production of Collective Folk Theories in China's Content Moderation Industry
 Wenyu Liao, U of Pennsylvania, USA
 Kaiyi Yu, U of Minnesota, USA
 Zijun Liu, U of Chinese Academy of Social Science, CHINA

6113

Censorship and Control

Monday

Political Communication

9:00–10:15

**Mineral F
(Regency 3)**

Chair

Seungsu Lee, City U of Hong Kong, HONG KONG

Participants

To Share or Not to Share? Examining Mainland Chinese Sharing Intention After Bypassing the GFW

Ying Zhu, Miami U, USA

Michael Beam, Kent State U, USA

Hao Zhou, Kent State U, USA

Effects of Temporary Social Media Account Suspension on Subsequent Posting Behaviors: A Synthetic Control Analysis of Zhihu in China

King-wa Fu, U of Hong Kong, HONG KONG

The Inflow of Foreign Information: Investigating Chinese Media's Censorship of Information Framing From U.S. Media During the Late Stage of China's Zero-Covid Policy

Yi Zhao, Rutgers, The State U of New Jersey, USA

Is Rights Consciousness Rising in China? Evidence From Thirteen Years of Citizen Complaints

Tongtong Zhang, American U, USA

Matt DeButts, Stanford U, USA

Pro-Democracy Camp Still Holds Majority in Hong Kong: Implicit Measurement of Partisan Identity Using BIAT

Tetsuro Kobayashi, Waseda U, JAPAN

Qianying Ye, City U of Hong Kong, HONG KONG

(Chris) Fei Shen, City U of Hong Kong, HONG KONG

Edmund Cheng, City U of Hong Kong, HONG KONG

6114

Social Relationships with Machines: Acceptance and Rejection of the Relationship

Monday

Human-Machine Communication

9:00–10:15

**Mineral G
(Regency 3)**

Chair

Renwen Zhang, National U of Singapore, SINGAPORE

Participants

Anticipated Future Interaction with Social Robots: An Experimental Study on Its Effects on Self-Disclosure and Conversational Memory

Caroline van Straten, U of Amsterdam, NETHERLANDS

Jochen Peter, U of Amsterdam, NETHERLANDS

Jade van Dorth, U of Amsterdam, NETHERLANDS

Amber Kouwen, U of Amsterdam, NETHERLANDS

Erchen Shi, U of Amsterdam, NETHERLANDS

A Protection Motivation Theory Approach to Young Adults' Rejection Intention of Social Robots

Erchen Shi, U of Amsterdam, NETHERLANDS

Jochen Peter, U of Amsterdam, NETHERLANDS

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Nobody Is Better Than Somebody: Understanding Switching Intention Towards Robotaxis Using Push-Pull-Mooring Framework

Hongchen Li, Nanjing U, CHINA

Pengbo Qian, Fudan U, CHINA

From Chat to Connection: How Anthropomorphism and Personal Traits Influence Emotional Intimacy with Chatbot

Jiani Chen, Shanghai Jiaotong U, CHINA

Jingjing Ge, Shanghai Jiaotong U, CHINA

Yuhan Gong, Shanghai Jiaotong U, CHINA

After AI Hallucinations: The Relationship Between Users' Cognitive Belief Levels About Generative AI and Revisit Intention

Yi Cong, Tongji U, CHINA

Chenxu Liu, Tsinghua U, CHINA

Zheng Zhang, Tsinghua U, CHINA

Explore the forces shaping human-machine relationships, examining what drives our acceptance, rejection, and emotional bonds with social robots, robotaxis, chatbots, and generative AI.

6115

Parasocial Relationships and/or Fan Engagement

Monday

9:00–10:15

**Agate B+C
(Regency 3)**

Popular Media & Culture

Chair

Andrew Ledbetter, Texas Christian U, USA

Participants

The Character's Curse of When a Character Follows an Actor: Introducing and Understanding the Phenomenon of Character Baggage

Caleb Hubbard, Sam Houston State U, USA

Lindsey Meeks, U of Oklahoma, USA

Parasocial Relationship, Loneliness, and Well-Being Among Older Adults in Korea

Yujin Kim, Seoul National U, KOREA (THE REPUBLIC OF)

Roselyn Lee-Won, The Ohio State U, USA

A Semantic Network Analysis of Symbolic Convergence and Fan Engagement with Taylor Swift's Songs

Andrew Ledbetter, Texas Christian U, USA

The Conversation About "Love": How Chatbot Response Styles Affect Romantic Parasocial Attachment Through Psychological Distance and Perceived Presence

Yulei Feng, Fudan U, CHINA

6116

DOUBLE SESSION: Communication Law & Policy Extended Abstracts on Disrupting and Consolidating Communication Research

Monday

9:00–11:45

**Granite
(Regency 3)**

Communication Law and Policy

Chair

Christopher Ali, Pennsylvania State U, USA

Participants

Wars, Strikes, and Elections: How Journalism Frames (and Minimizes) the Disruptive Potential of Generative AI

Fritz Kessler, American U, USA

Gabriel Ponniah, American U, USA

Chelsea Butkowski, American U, USA

Patricia Aufderheide, American U, USA

Aram Sinnreich, American U, USA

The Political Economy of Trust and Safety Vendors

Lucas Wright, Cornell U, USA

Regulating Platform Power: Policy Efforts to Counterbalance News Monetization Dependencies in Brazil

Jonas Valente, U of Oxford, UNITED KINGDOM

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Renata Gomes, U of Illinois Urbana-Champaign, USA
 Fernando Paulino, U de Brasília, BRAZIL
 Cultural Value Logic of Medium Governance: A Case Study of the Regulatory Shifts of Cross-Border Data Flows in Brazil
 Jinhe Liu, Peking U, CHINA
 Zhiyuan Li, Peking U, CHINA
 Too Hot to Handle? A Comparative Analysis of Platforms' Moderation of Climate Content
 Vasilisa Kuznetsova, U of Bremen, GERMANY
 Is Labor Free in an Age of Generative AI: YouTube's Copyright Contradiction
 Bianca Perez, U of Pennsylvania, USA
 How European Union Media Frames the Challenges of the Artificial Intelligence Act
 James Crissman, Boston U, USA
 Countering AI-Generated Visual Misinformation: The Effects of Fact-Checking Labels, AI-Labels, and Contextual Interventions
 Teresa Weikmann, U of Amsterdam, NETHERLANDS
 Marina Tulin, U of Amsterdam, NETHERLANDS
 Michael Hameleers, U of Amsterdam, NETHERLANDS
 Claes Vreese, U Amsterdam, NETHERLANDS
 The Market's Hidden Hand: Confronting Capitalist Logics of Censorship and Discrimination with Non-Reformist Policies
 Victor Pickard, U of Pennsylvania, USA
 Media Regulation and Information Disorder in Unstable Settings: How Does the Brazilian Congress Has Addressed Mis- and Disinformation Issues?
 Andressa Kniess, Federal U of Paraná, BRAZIL
 Francisco Paulo Jamil Marques, U of Iowa, USA
 Paulo Santos, Federal U of Paraná, BRAZIL
 Edna Miola, Federal U of Technology Parana, BRAZIL
 Aligning Through Language: The Role of Internationalized Domain Names in Russia and China's Internet Strategies
 Dmitry Kuznetsov, U of Amsterdam, NETHERLANDS
 The Great Sysop: Elon Musk, X, and the Emergence of Illiberal Content Moderation
 João Magalhães, U of Groningen, NETHERLANDS
 Clara Iglesias-Keller, WZB, GERMANY
 Robert Gorwa, WZB, GERMANY

6116

Avoiding the News: Motivations and Consequences

Monday

Journalism Studies

9:00–10:15

**Centennial G
(Regency 3)**

Chair

Alfred Hermida, U of British Columbia, CANADA

Participants

Which Matters? To Tell Stories or to Present Data: An Online Experiment on News Avoidance

Ma Lianjing, Beijing Normal U, CHINA

Zhanghao Li, Beijing Normal U, CHINA

Mengye Yang, Beijing Normal U, CHINA

Yining Guo, Beijing Normal U, CHINA

 Turning Away From the News: Analyzing Cognitive and Affective Predictors of News Avoidance Among Young Adults

Laura Perez-Altable, U Pompeu Fabra, SPAIN

Bertran Salvador Mata, U Pompeu Fabra, SPAIN

Jaroslav Roman Lelonkiewicz, U Pompeu Fabra, SPAIN

Yasmina Okan, U Pompeu Fabra, SPAIN

“Too Much Bad News”: Content-Level Characteristics of Selectively Avoided News Topics

Dominika Betakova, U of Vienna, AUSTRIA

Hajo Boomgaarden, U of Vienna, AUSTRIA

Sophie Lecheler, U of Vienna, AUSTRIA

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6117	Legacy Media Industries in a Changing World
Monday 9:00–10:15 Quartz (Regency 3)	Media Industry Studies Chairs Camilo Diaz Pino, West Chester U, USA Lisa Kristensen, Roskilde U, DENMARK Participants The Artists and Their Poor: Economic Inequality in China’s Post-Pandemic Art Subsidy Policies Jingjia Xiao, U of California, San Diego, USA Qing Xiao, Carnegie Mellon U, USA Rongyi Chen, Central South U, CHINA From Selling-Out to Sold-Out: Structural-Symbolic Interaction in the Gilded Age of Documentary Christine Delp, U of Minnesota, USA Social Justice as Programming Practice at Media Festivals: Leveraging Scale and Community for Industry Transformation Brad Limov, U of Texas at Austin, USA Balancing Act: Cultural Policy Responses to Generative AI and Copyrights in the UK and Japan Takao Terui, Xi’an Jiaotong Liverpool U, CHINA Diya Cai, Xi’an Jiaotong Liverpool U, CHINA Yifan Liu, Xi’an Jiaotong Liverpool U, CHINA Zhiyue Ye, Xi’an Jiaotong Liverpool U, CHINA Peiqing Zhang, Xi’an Jiaotong Liverpool U, CHINA Tianyuan Zhu, Xi’an Jiaotong Liverpool U, CHINA
6117	HIGH-DENSITY: Innovative Approaches and Insights to Communication Science
Monday 9:00–10:15 Centennial H (Regency 3)	Communication Science, and Biology Chair Yuqian Ni, U of Georgia, USA Participants Measuring Message Exposure via Eye-Tracking and Theory-Guided Machine Learning Jason Coronel, The Ohio State U, USA Sweitzer Matthew, Sandia National Laboratories, USA Dawson Varuola, The Ohio State U, USA Blue Lerner, The Ohio State U, USA Natalie Miller, The Ohio State U, USA Uncertainty in Science, Health, Environment, and Risk Communication: A Scoping Review of Measurement Yi Liao, U of Utah, USA Jiaming Zhou, National U of Singapore, SINGAPORE Mapping the Landscape of Science Communication Research: A Systematic Review of Themes, Theories, and Methods Ji Lan, City U of Hong Kong, HONG KONG Yifan Li, City U of Hong Kong, HONG KONG Xiaohui Wang, City U of Hong Kong, HONG KONG Ye Sun, City U of Hong Kong, HONG KONG Building a Comprehensive Taxonomy for (Un)gendered Physical Characteristics Lin Lin, U of California, Los Angeles, USA Rohan Jain, U of California, Los Angeles, USA Elisa Kreiss, U of California, Los Angeles, USA Gaze-Contingent Exposure in VR: An Inception Paradigm for Embedding Messages into Memory Hee Jung Cho, Michigan State U, USA Sue Lim, Michigan State U, USA Miriya Saenz, Michigan State U, USA Ralf Schmaelzle, Michigan State U, USA 3D Depth-Based Eye Tracking Methodology with Wireless VR Megu Kanzawa, Santa Clara U, USA

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Aditya Shrish Puranik, Santa Clara U, USA
 Em Dang, Santa Clara U, USA
 Jonathan Santosa, Santa Clara U, USA
 Isabella Perez, Santa Clara U, USA
 Erin Schmidt, Santa Clara U, USA
 Tierney Burke, Santa Clara U, USA
 Ria Panda, Santa Clara U, USA
 Katelyn Wong, Santa Clara U, USA
 Lynn Miller, U of Southern California, USA
 David Jeong, Santa Clara U, USA
 The Elephant in the Room: Respondent Attentiveness and Data Quality in Amazon MTurk Survey
 Sei-Hill Kim, U of South Carolina, USA
 Ali Zain, Arizona State U, USA
 Jungmi Jun, U of South Carolina, USA
 Charting the Empirical Terrain of Narrative Persuasion: Insights From Meta-Analyses
 Ye Sun, City U of Hong Kong, HONG KONG
 Zixi Li, Hong Kong Baptist U, HONG KONG
 Xiaohui Wang, City U of Hong Kong, HONG KONG
 Reevaluating the Stability of Media Use
 Jacob Long, U of South Carolina, USA

6118

Emerging Players in Public Diplomacy and Their International Communication Practices: A State-of-the-Art Analysis

Monday

9:00–10:15

**Mineral A
(Regency 3)**

Public Diplomacy

Chair

Sameera Durrani, U of Technology Sydney, AUSTRALIA

Participants

Grand Strategy in Reputational Security: A Case Study of Strategic Narratives in Global Ireland 2025

Phillip Arceneaux, Miami U, USA

Speaking Truth to Power: African Leaders' Diplomatic Rhetoric in Challenging Global Vaccine Inequity (2020–2022)

Ibs Sackey-Rockson, Louisiana State U, USA

Embassy Interactions on Social Media: How the Online Replication of Weibo Alliances and Conflicts Influences Public Engagement

Zhi Lin, U of Texas at Austin, USA

Josephine Lukito, U of Texas at Austin, USA

The Vietnam War, 50 Years Later: How Vietnamese News Media Frame the U.S.-Vietnam Diplomatic Relationship

Tu Trinh Hoang, U of Social Sciences & Humanities–Vietnam National U, VIET NAM

Thi Hong Ngan Nguyen, U of Social Sciences & Humanities–Vietnam National U, VIET NAM

Huu Dat Tran, Louisiana State U, USA

6119

Anti-Media Media: Weaponizing Press Freedom Against Press Freedom

Monday

9:00–10:15

**Mineral B
(Regency 3)**

Journalism Studies

Discussant

Silvio Waisbord, George Washington U, USA

Participants

Pushing Professional Journalism Right? The Influence of Anti-Media Media on Mainstream News in India

Kalyani Chadha, Northwestern U, USA

What's Behind Anti-Media Media in Hong Kong

Cherian George, Hong Kong Baptist U, HONG KONG

Framing Anti-Media Media in the United States

Lindsey Meeks, U of Oklahoma, USA

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When the War on the Media Meets War: Anti-Media Media in Israel
Ayala Panievsky, City, U of London, UNITED KINGDOM

News can be a democratising force—or quite the opposite. This panel responds to recent calls to dedicate greater scholarly attention to “anti-media media”: media outlets and practitioners who use the *façade* of journalism to attack journalists and news organisations and undermine press freedom. Drawing on examples from India, the US, Israel, and Hong Kong, this panel sheds light on the strategies embraced by anti-media media in different cultural, political, and journalistic contexts, providing a timely intervention by highlighting an increasingly consequential phenomenon.

6120

Activism, Emotions, Trauma, and Online Sentiments

Monday
9:00–10:15
Capitol 1
(Regency 4)

Activism, Communication, and Social Justice

Chair

Thawab Hilal, U of Salzburg, AUSTRIA

Participants

Decolonizing Climate Change Communication in Jordan: Amplifying Local Knowledge and Youth Activism

Thawab Hilal, U of Salzburg, AUSTRIA

Hanan Badr, U of Salzburg, AUSTRIA

Digital Mourning as Activism: Chinese Shidu Parents’ Emotional Engagement on Social Media

Yihang Ding, Communication U of China, CHINA

Ding Zhang, Communication U of China, CHINA

Protests and Memory: Collective Commemoration and Identity Formation in the Chilean Social Outbreak Protests

Valentina Proust, U of Pennsylvania, USA

(De)Sensitized Social Media Activists: How Activists’ Management of Traumatic Media Is Challenging Literature on Violent Media and Desensitization

Kristen Leer, U of Michigan, USA

Activism, emotion, and online sentiments are reflected in this session’s papers tackling collective commemoration, online mourning, public sentiments during and after a tragedy, traumatic media representation of risks and climate change, and digital mourning as activism.

6121

Media as a Tool for Growth: Inspiration, Meaning-Making, and Emotional Coping

Monday
9:00–10:15
Capitol 2
(Regency 4)

Mass Communication

Chair

Jessica Myrick, Pennsylvania State U, USA

Participants

The Right Story at the Right Time? A Qualitative Study Into Meaning-Making From Meaningful Films Across Life Stages

Rhanna Haverkort, Radboud U, NETHERLANDS

Sara Grady, The Ohio State U, USA

Allison Eden, Michigan State U, USA

Serena Daalmans, Radboud U, NETHERLANDS

Inspiring Media Reduces Procrastination Through Hope and Boosted Motivation, While Comedic Media and Social Media Cannot

Minghui Wang, U of California, Santa Barbara, USA

Robin Nabi, U of California, Santa Barbara, USA

Laurent Wang, U of California Santa Barbara, USA

Li Qi, U of California, Santa Barbara, USA

Nathan Walter, Northwestern U, USA

 Entertainment Fosters Resilience: Investigating a Coping and Resilience Perspective of Entertainment

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Selection and Effects Under Everyday Adversity With Intensive Longitudinal Data

Rebekka Kreling, Johannes Gutenberg U Mainz, GERMANY

Leonard Reinecke, Johannes Gutenberg U Mainz, GERMANY

Uses of Media Representation in LGBTQ Adults' Relationship With Their Parent: Individual, Relational, and Socio-Cultural Contexts

Y. Anthony Chen, U of California, Irvine, USA

Marie-Louise Mares, U of Wisconsin–Madison, USA

Coping With Grief Through Entertainment Media Use

Julia Wilson, The Ohio State U, USA

Sara Grady, The Ohio State U, USA

 Seeking a Psychologically Rich Entertainment Experience: Expanding the Model of Entertainment of Motivation and Experience

Rachel Son, East Carolina U, USA

6123

HIGH-DENSITY: Virtual Fighters: Cultures and Counter-Cultures in Digital Gaming

Monday

9:00–10:15

**Capitol 4
(Regency 4)**

Game Studies

Chair

Vasil Arangelov, U of Oregon, USA

Participants

Scandal: How Games Journalism and Mainstream Media Cover Sexual Misconduct

Samantha Lorenzo, U of Oregon, USA

Andrew Wilson, U of Oregon, USA

Press X to Protest: Utopian and Dystopian Disruptions in Video Game Activism

Vasil Arangelov, U of Oregon, USA

Saeed Dabbour, U of Oregon, USA

Leveling in the Golden Age: Intergenerational Gaming as a Predictor for Gaming Capital and Combating Stereotypes in Adoption of Video Games

Vasil Arangelov, U of Oregon, USA

Alex Cohen, U of Oregon, USA

Maxwell Foxman, U of Oregon, USA

Playing With Fire: Far-Right Gaming Behaviors, Network Structures, and Their Integration Into the Broader Steam Community

Simon Greipl, LMU Munich, GERMANY

Sophia Rothut, LMU Munich, GERMANY

Daniel Wagner, LMU Munich, GERMANY

Diana Rieger, LMU Munich, GERMANY

Otome Games as a Medium for Chinese Women's Rebellion Against Gender Norms and Self-Expression: A Case Study of "Love and Deep Space"

Jiixin Li, Xi'an Jiaotong U, CHINA

Heli Sun, Xi'an Jiaotong U, CHINA

The Videogame Controller Is a Dildo

Jack Perse, U of Oregon, USA

6130

HIGH-DENSITY: Political Media Use

Monday

9:00–10:15

**Aspen
Ballroom
(Grand 2)**

Political Communication

Chair

Chris Chao Su, Boston U, USA

Participants

Online Media, Right-Wing Ideology, and Nationalistic Attitudes: Examining the Structural Role of the Online Information Environment

Nanxiao Zheng, Chinese U of Hong Kong, HONG KONG

Michael Chan, Chinese U of Hong Kong, HONG KONG

Adoption of Alternative Social Media Platforms in Five Countries

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Christian Hoffmann, U of Leipzig, GERMANY
 Shelley Boulianne, U of Southampton, UNITED KINGDOM
 Christina Mandl, U of Leipzig, GERMANY
 Anti-Elitism and Perceptions of Science: A Complex Relation Moderated by Ideology and Media Use?
 Afonso Biscaia, U of Lisbon, PORTUGAL
 Susana Salgado, U of Lisbon, PORTUGAL
 Cicero Roberto Pereira, U of Lisbon, PORTUGAL
 Rosa Berganza, U Rey Juan Carlos, SPAIN
 Rural Americans and Their Media Diets: Do News Deserts Matter?
 Dominik Stecula, The Ohio State U, USA

6131

HIGH-DENSITY: Bridging Borders in a Digital World: Cross-Cultural Communication, Media Flows, and Intercultural Competence

Monday
 9:00–10:15
Colorado B
(Grand 2)

Intercultural Communication

Chair

Arif Habib, U of New Mexico, USA

Participants

Cross-Cultural Communication Across Platforms: Impact of Cross-Platform Engagement on Capital Accumulation Among Chinese International Students

Siyu Zhou, Shantou U, CHINA

AI-Driven Analysis of Toxic Language and Its (Cor)relation With Online Hate Speech Targeting Vulnerable Groups on X

Martin Oller Alonso, U de Salamanca, SPAIN

Carlos Arcila Calderón, U de Salamanca, SPAIN

Javier Amores, U de Salamanca, SPAIN

Maximiliano Frías, U de Salamanca, SPAIN

Wukong's Journey to the West: How Chinese Popular Culture Products Shape American Views of China

Yang Zhang, U of Kentucky, USA

Enhancing Intercultural Communication Competence Through Semester-Long Multiethnic

Telecollaboration: An Effective Teaching Method for Intercultural Communication Courses

Sara Kim, U of Louisiana Monroe, USA

Anastassia Zabrodskaia, Tallinn U, ESTONIA

6132

HIGH-DENSITY: Networks, Narratives, and Community Responses in Environmental Communication

Monday
 9:00–10:15
Colorado A
(Grand 2)

Environmental Communication

Chair

Julia Cope, U of Pennsylvania, USA

Participants

The Diffusion of Toxicity: Examining Interpersonal, Elite, and Organizational-Directed Toxicity in Climate Change Discussion Networks

Yingying Chen, Renmin U of China, CHINA

Jiun-Yi Tsai, Northern Arizona U, USA

Evaluating the Impact of The BIPOC Birding Club of Wisconsin on Social Support and Belonging to Conservation Community

Ornella Hills, Lawrence U, USA

Cortnei Taylor, Lawrence U, USA

“Unfortunately, This Is Not Part of My Official Work, I Do It for Myself in My Free Time”: Examining Science Communication Identity Formation Through Ego-Network-Interviews with Early-Career STEM Researchers

Lennart Banse, Technische U Braunschweig, GERMANY

Fenja Heinke, Technische U Braunschweig, GERMANY

Friederike Hendriks, Technische U Braunschweig, GERMANY

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Understanding the Viral Spread of GM Risk Information on Social Media: The Role of Risk Types, Contextual Cues, and Network Structures

Xiaoxiao Cheng, Zhejiang U, CHINA

Mediated Interpersonal Communication and Community Resilience: Addressing Invasive Species in Chinese Forestry Communities

Anran Wang, London School of Economics & Political Science, UNITED KINGDOM

Exploring Pathways Connecting Climate Change, Health, and Livelihood Loss Among Coastal Communities: A Preliminary Qualitative Study From Sierra Leone

Usman Bah, U of Cincinnati, USA

Shaunak Sastry, U of Cincinnati, USA

 Shifting Identities Within Climate Change Adaptation Narratives Among Fisherfolk in Del Carmen, Siargao Islands, Philippines

Daniel Renz Roc, College of Development Communication, PHILIPPINES

6133

Embracing AI in the Classroom: Transformative Strategies for the Future of Teaching and Learning

Monday

9:00–10:15

**Maroon Peak
(Grand 2)**

Instructional and Developmental Communication

Chair

Jihyun Kim, U of Central Florida, USA

Discussants

Chad Edwards, Western Michigan U, USA

Galen Foresman, North Carolina A&T State U, USA

Stephanie Kelly, North Carolina A&T State U, USA

Andrew Prah, Nanyang Technological U, SINGAPORE

David Westerman, North Dakota State U, USA

Participants

Generative AI and Educational Cognition: This Time Is Different

Andrew Prah, Nanyang Technological U, SINGAPORE

Engaging Our Cyborg Nature: Using AI as IA

David Westerman, North Dakota State U, USA

Classroom Companions: Leveraging Social Robots for Anxiety Reduction and Social Support in Higher Education

Chad Edwards, Western Michigan U, USA

Bridging Worlds: Communication Skills in the AI Workforce

Stephanie Kelly, North Carolina A&T State U, USA

Ethics and Generative AI in Student Instruction and Communication: Homogeneity and Diversity

Galen Foresman, North Carolina A&T State U, USA

As AI advances rapidly, educators face both opportunities and challenges in integrating it to enhance student learning. This panel explores AI's impact on critical thinking and creativity, its role as a tool for human augmentation, the potential of AI-driven social robots in education, and the need for AI-related skills and ethics training. Ultimately, the panel aims to facilitate important conversations and share insights that provide educators with key strategies for effective, responsible AI integration.

6134

KOT-alyzing Connections: Digital Identity, Disaster Tech, and AI Geopolitics

Monday

9:00–10:15

**Mt. Oxford
(Grand 3)**

Communication and Technology

Chair

Anna-Theresa Mayer, Weizenbaum Institute for the Networked Society, GERMANY

Participants

An InterAsian Digitalities Framework: A Proposal for Digital Identification Systems Studies

Harsha Maharjan, Northwestern U in Qatar, QATAR

How Does Economic Domination Act on Media Domination? The Relationships Between AI Industrial Competitive Advantages, Media Attention, and Media Tone Between China and the United States

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Dongyang Zhang, Sun Yat-sen U, CHINA
Junheng Qian, Sun Yat-sen U, CHINA
Bo Wang, Sun Yat-sen U, CHINA

Platform Connectedness

Yong Chan Kim, Yonsei U, KOREA (THE REPUBLIC OF)
Joo-Young Jung, International Christian U, JAPAN
Yeran Kim, Kwangwoon U, KOREA (THE REPUBLIC OF)
Miran Pyun, Yonsei U, KOREA (THE REPUBLIC OF)
Eunjean Jung, Yonsei U, KOREA (THE REPUBLIC OF)
Lu Fang, Yonsei U, KOREA (THE REPUBLIC OF)
Danbi Kim, Yonsei U, KOREA (THE REPUBLIC OF)

6136

AI and Public Relations

Monday

Public Relations

9:00–10:15

**Mt. Princeton
(Grand 3)**

Chair

Chuqing Dong, Michigan State U, USA

Participants

The Impact Pathways of Artificial Intelligence on Crisis Communication in Sudden Public Events: An fsQCA Approach

Jinghong Xu, Beijing Normal U, CHINA
Yuhang Yuan, Beijing Normal U, CHINA
Runze Qu, Beijing Normal U, CHINA
Bei Liu, Qinghai Normal U, CHINA

Corporate Communication Meets AI Science: AI Startups' Social Media Strategies

Jiali Zhang, U of Alabama, USA
Feiyun Deng, U of Alabama, USA

Artificial Intelligence for Strategic Public Relations: Theory-Enhanced AI Development for Public Listening

Hyelim Lee, Korea U, KOREA (THE REPUBLIC OF)
Chanyoung Jung, Sejong U, KOREA (THE REPUBLIC OF)
Nayoung Koo, Sejong U, KOREA (THE REPUBLIC OF)
Seongbum Seo, Sejong U, KOREA (THE REPUBLIC OF)
Sangbong Yoo, Sejong U, KOREA (THE REPUBLIC OF)
Hyein Hong, Sejong U, KOREA (THE REPUBLIC OF)
Yun Jang, Sejong U, KOREA (THE REPUBLIC OF)
Jeong-Nam Kim, Korea Advanced Institute of Science and Technology, KOREA (THE REPUBLIC OF)

The Spotlight Effect: How Strategic Ambiguity Shapes the Use of AI Technologies in Law Enforcement

Martina Frizzo, IULM U, ITALY
Elanor Colleoni, IULM U, ITALY
Stefania Romenti, IULM U, ITALY
Grazia Murtarelli, IULM U, ITALY

6140

Political Ideology and Polarization

Monday

Computational Methods

9:00–10:15

**Grays Peak A
(Grand Conv
Center 2)**

Chair

Petro Tolochko, U of Vienna, AUSTRIA

Participants

Measuring U.S. Politicians' Level of Expressed Affective Polarization on Social Media: Using the Case of 112th–117th Federal-Level Legislators

Siyuan Ma, U of Macau, MACAO

Framing Mass Violence on the Left and Right: A Multimodal Analysis of Textual and Visual Content in Partisan Media

Linqi Lu, U of Wisconsin–Madison, USA

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Yini Zhang, U at Buffalo, SUNY, USA
 Hyerin Kwon, U of Wisconsin–Madison, USA
 Porismita Borah, Washington State U, USA
 Nick Buttrick, U of Wisconsin–Madison, USA
 Jon Pevehouse, U of Wisconsin–Madison, USA
 Dhavan Shah, U of Wisconsin–Madison, USA
 Mapping and Measuring Polarization: An Embedding-Based Approach for Social Networks
 Petro Tolochko, U of Vienna, AUSTRIA
 Nicola Righetti, U of Urbino, ITALY
 Annie Waldherr, U of Vienna, AUSTRIA
 Personal Narratives in Cross-Partisan Political Discussions on Reddit
 Ashwin Rajadesingan, U of Texas at Austin, USA
 Tejasvi Chebrolu, U of Texas at Austin, USA
 Far-Right Settlers on Telegram: Connections, Locations, and Communication
 Maximilian Zehring, Technische U Ilmenau, GERMANY

6141 Monday 9:00–10:15 Grays Peak B (Grand Conv Center 2)	Feminists Have the Last Laugh: Analyzing Comedic and Memetic Empowerment Discourses Feminist Scholarship Chair Miglena Sternadori, Texas Tech U, USA Participants Between Feminist Killjoys and Happy Feminism: Affective Dynamics in #MyBodyMyChoice Memetic Performances on TikTok Margreth Lünenborg, Freie U Berlin, GERMANY Annabella Backes, Freie U Berlin, GERMANY Cultural Production and Emotional Healing in Laughter: Exploring Chinese Women’s Subjectivity Construction Through the Lens of Stand-Up Comedy Lirong Chen, Nanjing U, CHINA Framing Mental Illness Through Humorous Metaphors in Women’s Stand-up Comedy Gina Junhan Fu, National U of Singapore, SINGAPORE Dialogic Spaces of Resistance: Chinese Female Comedians’ Discursive Practices in Reimagining Feminist Identities Leona Pang, U of Texas at Austin, USA
6142 Monday 9:00–10:15 Mt. Blue Sky (Grand Conv Center 2)	HIGH-DENSITY: Generation AI: Youth in the Age of Artificial Intelligence Children, Adolescents, and Media Chair Jessica Piotrowski, U of Amsterdam, NETHERLANDS Participants Augmented Youth: Exploring the Prevalence and Predictors of AR Filters Use on Social Media Among Adolescents Weiqi Tian, U of Amsterdam, NETHERLANDS Eva van Reijmersdal, U of Amsterdam, NETHERLANDS Remmert Daas, U of Amsterdam, NETHERLANDS Helle Larsen, U of Amsterdam, NETHERLANDS Jochen Peter, U of Amsterdam, NETHERLANDS  Teens, Tech, and Talk: Adolescents’ Use of and Emotional Reactions to Snapchat’s My AI Chatbot Gaëlle Vanhoffelen, KU Leuven, BELGIUM Laura Vandenbosch, KU Leuven, BELGIUM Lara Schreurs, KU Leuven, BELGIUM Adolescents’ Understanding of AI: Challenges and Opportunities for AI Literacy Education Lin Zhou, Hong Kong Baptist U, HONG KONG Stephanie Jean Tsang, Hong Kong Baptist U, HONG KONG

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Privacy Awareness and Children's AI Usage Intention: A Moderated Mediation Model
Li Tian, Peking U, CHINA
Hao Xu, Peking U, CHINA

6202	HIGH-DENSITY: Feminist Activism, Hashtags, and Social Media
Monday	Activism, Communication, and Social Justice
10:30–11:45	
Centennial A	Chair
(Regency 3)	Peter Winkler, U of Salzburg, AUSTRIA
	Participants
	Hashtag Activism: Egyptian Feminists' Use of Social Media to Expose and Combat Violence Against Women (VAW) in Egypt
	Rasha El-Ibiary, American U in Cairo, EGYPT
	Crowdsourced Feminist Resistance: Algorithmic Gossip and Hashtag Hijacking on <i>Xiaohongshu</i>
	Jingyi Gu, U of Hawaii at Manoa, USA
	The Work Ethic of Chinese Digital Feminists: From the Neoliberalism Perspective
	Zhenting He, Shenzhen U, CHINA
	A Systematic Review of Dark Political Participation: Synthesizing Its Definition, Operationalization, Predictors and Consequences
	Ruolan Deng, Nanyang Technological U, SINGAPORE
	Saifuddin Ahmed, Nanyang Technological U, SINGAPORE
	# <i>guineennedu21esiecle</i> and the Radical Potential of Feminist Activism in Contemporary Guinea
	Clovis Bergere, Northwestern U in Qatar, QATAR
	Feminist and hashtag activism are crucial in countering violence against women through social media. Papers in this session tackle the experiences of female users on social media, crowdsourced feminist resistance, hashtag activism to expose and combat VAW in Egypt, and the radical potential of feminist activism.
6203	Disrupting Journalistic Authority: Peripheral, Global, and Intersectional Perspectives
Monday	Journalism Studies
10:30–11:45	
Centennial B	Chair
(Regency 3)	Phoebe Maares, U of Vienna, AUSTRIA
	Discussant
	Matt Carlson, U of Minnesota Twin Cities, USA
	Participants
	Journalistic Authority and Professional Media Associations: A Study of Contentions About Inclusion or Exclusion of Alternative Media
	Karoline Ihlebæk, Oslo Metropolitan U, NORWAY
	Tine Figenschou, Oslo Metropolitan U, NORWAY
	Deconstructing Journalistic Authority From Above? How Independent Journalism Claims Journalistic Authority in the Margins
	Hanan Badr, U of Salzburg, AUSTRIA
	Folk Theories of Journalistic Authority
	Ruth Palmer, IE U, SPAIN
	What Is Journalism? Traditional, Peripheral and Audience Perspectives on Journalistic Authority in Austria
	Kim Löhmann, U of Vienna, AUSTRIA
	Phoebe Maares, U of Vienna, AUSTRIA
	Daniel Nölleke, German Sport U Cologne, GERMANY
	Folker Hanusch, U of Vienna, AUSTRIA

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This panel explores journalistic authority in the digital age, where new actors challenge traditional definitions. It identifies three research gaps: the role of non-journalist stakeholders in shaping legitimacy, the dominance of US-centric perspectives, and the need for intersectional approaches. The panel seeks to address these gaps and contribute to a deeper understanding of journalistic authority, as well as the role of researchers in shaping it.

6204 Monday 10:30–11:45 Centennial E (Regency 3)	Combatting Misinformation: Varying Strategies and Results Journalism Studies Chair Eugenia Mitchelstein, U de San Andres, ARGENTINA Participants Truth-Finders or Amplifiers? The Role of Journalistic Strategies in the Formation of New Conspiracy Beliefs Tobias Rohrbach, U of Bern, SWITZERLAND Chiara Valli, U of Bern, SWITZERLAND Grassroots Efforts by Local Radio Journalists to Combat Health Misinformation in Kenya David Lomoywara, U of Iowa, USA How Is the Term “Fake News” Shaping Political Discourse in U.S. Alternative Media? Examining the Rise of Hyperpartisanship Joseph Yoo, U of Wisconsin–Green Bay, USA Hannah Lee, Ewha Womans U, KOREA (THE REPUBLIC OF) Soontae An, Ewha Womans U, KOREA (THE REPUBLIC OF) Fighting Misinformation Through Digital Literacy: Children and Adolescents’ Views on Journalists as Teachers Lena Frischlich, U of Southern Denmark, DENMARK Ruth Wendt, LMU Munich, GERMANY Larissa Leonhard, LMU Munich, GERMANY
6205 Monday 10:30–11:45 Centennial F (Regency 3)	InfoSys: Emotion and Social Norms Information Systems Chair Nicholas Bowman, Syracuse U, USA Participants Can Watching Synchrony Within Videos Elicit Self-Transcendent Affect? An Exploratory Study Mary Oliver, Pennsylvania State U, USA Alex Paloma, Pennsylvania State U, USA Yilan Guo, Pennsylvania State U, USA Yansheng Liu, Pennsylvania State U, USA Keerthana Govindarazan, Pennsylvania State U, USA The Egocentricity and Emotionality of Sense of Place: Scale Development and Validation Across Digital/Physical and Positive/Negative Locales Nicholas Bowman, Syracuse U, USA Jaime Banks, Syracuse U, USA Why Do OTT Multi-Homing Users Unsubscribe? The Impact of Subscription Fatigue and Mental Accounting DongA Jeong, Yonsei U, KOREA (THE REPUBLIC OF) Sang Woo Lee, Yonsei U, KOREA (THE REPUBLIC OF) Informed Ignorance? How Personal and Social Norms Influence the Mutual Self-Presentation of Parents and Their Children Jessica Kühn, LMU Munich, GERMANY Claudia Riesmeyer, LMU Munich, GERMANY Mixed Emotions, Mixed Effects? Exploring the Origins and Impact of Co-Occurring versus Individual Emotions in Persuasion

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Callie Kalny, Northwestern U, USA
 Jiyoung Lee, Sungkyunkwan U, KOREA (THE REPUBLIC OF)
 Jessica Myrick, Pennsylvania State U, USA
 Monique Turner, Michigan State U, USA
 Nathan Walter, Northwestern U, USA
 Enjoyment: Testing a Multidimensional Measure
 Judith Rosenbaum, U of Maine, USA
 Sara Grady, The Ohio State U, USA
 LLM as Gossip, Gossip as LLM
 Jasmine McNealy, U of Florida, USA
 From Media Exposure to Protective Behaviors: Investigating the Underlying Mechanism in the Phenomenon of Hatred of the Rich Using Social Amplification and Protection Motivation Theory
 Ping Han, Communication U of China, CHINA

6206	HIGH-DENSITY: News Audiences and the Transformation of Journalism
Monday 10:30–11:45 Centennial G (Regency 3)	Journalism Studies Chair Dani Madrid-Morales, U of Sheffield, UNITED KINGDOM Participants Local Journalists' and Local Inhabitants' Mutual Trust: A Processual Approach Diego Garusi, U of Vienna, AUSTRIA Does Incivility Ruin Everything? The Impact of Different Quality Dimensions on Users' Quality Perception of Comment Sections and News Posts Dominique Heinbach, Johannes Gutenberg U Mainz, GERMANY Klara Langmann, Johannes Gutenberg U Mainz, GERMANY Media Trust and Acceptance of Journalistic Content Produced with AI: Evidence From Italy Giulia Sbaraini Fontes, U degli Studi di Milano, ITALY Sergio Splendore, U degli Studi di Milano, ITALY Livio Calabresi, U degli Studi di Milano, ITALY The Diploma Divide and Alienation From Journalism in the US Anthony Nadler, Ursinus College, USA Doron Taussig, Ursinus College, USA Public Events as News Engagement: An Audience Perspective Meagan Doll, U of Minnesota, USA Benjamin Toff, U of Minnesota, USA Cydney Grannan, U of Minnesota, USA Comparing Audience Reception of a Newsgame and News Article: A Mixed-Methods Analysis Heidi Stevenson, U of Oregon, USA Maxwell Foxman, U of Oregon, USA Alex Cohen, U of Oregon, USA Alternative News Use as a Struggle for Recognition Eva Mayerhöffer, Roskilde U, DENMARK Leif Pedersen, Roskilde U, DENMARK The Meaning of News: How U.S. Adults Think About the Concept of "News" Stephanie Edgerly, Northwestern U, USA Ayse Lokmanoglu, Boston U, USA Christopher Dobmeier, Northwestern U, USA Nathan Walter, Northwestern U, USA
6207	HIGH-DENSITY: The Writing Machine
Monday 10:30–11:45 Centennial H (Regency 3)	Human-Machine Communication Chair Matthew Craig, U of Tennessee, Knoxville, USA

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Participants

Mitigating Mental Illness Stigma Through Narrative Identification: The Impact of AI Authorship, Emotionalization, and Perspective

Yiyuan Sun, Boston U, USA

Maria Grabe, Boston U, USA

Did AI Write This? Effects of User Experience and AI Readiness on Detecting AI-Generated Content

Sixiao Liu, U of Central Florida, USA

Haoran Chu, U of Florida, USA

Shupeí Yuan, Northern Illinois U, USA

Linjuan Rita Men, U of Florida, USA

Caution! AI-Generated: The Priming Effects of AI-Generated Label on the Reliability of Anti-Smoking PSA

Huihong Lin, Indiana U Bloomington, USA

Rutuja Patil, Indiana U Bloomington, USA

Robots Are Influencing You! The Role of Author Identity and Emotional Exposure in the Information Dual Processing Model

Jiamin Bu, Communication U of China, CHINA

Lang Lang, Tsinghua U, CHINA

Navigating AI Anchors in Media: Analyzing AI Anchor Adoption Through the Technology-Organization-Environment Framework

Sini Su, Sun Yat-sen U, CHINA

Zhijin Zhong, Sun Yat-sen U, CHINA

Roles and Strategies in Human-AI Collaboration: A Study on Generative AI in Scriptwriting

Chen Zhang, Communication U of China, CHINA

Yongqi Zhang, Communication U of China, CHINA

Sizhe Huang, Communication U of China, CHINA

Perception and Utilization of Artificial Intelligence for News Gathering and Dissemination by Journalists in Nigeria

Ngozi Omojunikanbi, U of Port Harcourt, NIGERIA

Iheanyichukwu Mmezi, National Open U of Nigeria, NIGERIA

Toluwanimi Omojunikanbi, Landmark U, NIGERIA

Building Better Media Landscapes and Societies Through AI Journalism: Global Solutions From Gen Z

Aurora Alliegro, LMU Munich, GERMANY

Elena Campo, LMU Munich, GERMANY

Alexis Mirbach, LMU Munich, GERMANY

This session showcases the role of generative AI in authorship and journalism, focusing on its impact on trust, credibility, and public attitudes, the challenges in detecting and labeling AI-generated content, its transformative potential in journalism and creative processes by addressing global challenges, fostering innovation, and navigating ethical considerations in media.

6208

Monday
10:30–11:45
Mineral A
(Regency 3)

KEDI-agnosing Privacy: Cultural, Ethical, and Technological Frontiers in Digital Health

Communication and Technology

Health Communication

Chair

Ali Zain, Arizona State U, USA

Participants

Does VR Take it All? A Meta-Analytic Comparison of VR and 2D Effectiveness in Health Intervention

Jiyoung Lee, Sungkyunkwan U, KOREA (THE REPUBLIC OF)

Joomi Lee, U of Georgia, USA

Sun Joo (Grace) Ahn, U of Georgia, USA

Nathan Walter, Northwestern U, USA

Cross-Cultural Insights into Privacy Management for LLM-Based Self-Diagnosis: Extending Communication Privacy Management Theory

Yuhan Zhang, Renmin U of China, CHINA

Ge Zhu, Renmin U of China, CHINA

Di Zhang, Renmin U of China, CHINA

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Hongchao Hu, North China Electric Power U, CHINA
 Zhen Shi, Communication U of China, CHINA
 Ethical Implications of Technology Adoption in Healthcare Practice: A Systematic Review
 Ebenezer Aidoo, U of Iowa, USA
 When Does (or Doesn't) Empathy Work in Healthcare Chatbots? Impact of Cognitive and Affective
 Expressions and Illness Types on User Responses
 Jeewon Kim, U of Texas at Austin, USA
 Yeonsoo Kim, U of Texas at Austin, USA
 Jino Chung, U of Texas at Austin, USA

6209

Resistance or Reinforcement?

Monday
 10:30–11:45
Mineral B
(Regency 3)

Popular Media & Culture

Chair

Aynne Kokas, U of Virginia, USA

Participants

(Gender) Parody and Neoliberal China: Post-COVID Halloween Revelry in Shanghai
 Zhenyu Zhang, Pennsylvania State U, USA
 Dancing the Space Away: Reframing Public Space Through K-Pop Fan Dance Practices
 Yuqi Yang, U of Southern California, CHINA
 Kedi Zhou, U of Southern California, CHINA
 Xinyue Zhang, U of Hong Kong, HONG KONG
 Censorship (Counter-)Resilience in China: A Critical Discourse Analysis of Danmu in Chinese Popular
 Media
 Shiqi Wang, Renmin U of China, CHINA
 Curiosity, Critique, and Cultural Clash: A Mixed-Methods Analysis of Post-Feminism and Traditional
 Gender Norms on Chinese Weibo Amid Lisa's Crazy Horse Show
 Huiqian Lai, Syracuse U, USA
 Jiahui Liu, Michigan State U, USA
 Runze Ding, Swansea U, UNITED KINGDOM
 You Are "Kenough": Assessing Cis-Gendered Heterosexual Male Reactions to Ryan Gosling's Ken in
 Barbie (2023)
 Kailea Dupree, San Diego State U, USA
 Arleen Jia Rasing, San Diego State U, USA
 Alanna Peebles, San Diego State U, USA

6210

Disrupting and Consolidating Organizational Communication Entrepreneurship Research: Entrepreneurial Organizing, Technology, and Social Good

Monday
 10:30–11:45
Mineral C
(Regency 3)

Organizational Communication

Chairs

Sophia Fu, Rutgers, The State U of New Jersey, USA
 Ziyu Long, Colorado State U, USA

Discussants

Boris Brummans, U de Montréal, CANADA
 Joelle Cruz, U of Colorado Boulder, USA
 Rebecca Gill, Wake Forest U, USA
 Rahul Mitra, Wayne State U, USA
 Zhenyu Tian, College of Wooster, USA

Moderator

Oana Albu, CBS, DENMARK

Participants

The (Re)production of the Gendered Entrepreneurial Identity of Women in Mainland China
 Zhenyu Tian, College of Wooster, USA
 Studying Entrepreneurship in Relation to Urban Sustainability and Climate/Environmental Impacts

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Rahul Mitra, Wayne State U, USA
 Studying Entrepreneurship From a Discursive and Constitutive Approach
 Rebecca Gill, Wake Forest U, USA
 To Feel-Think-With Communication in Entrepreneurship Research
 Boris Brummans, U de Montréal, CANADA
 Alternative Entrepreneurial Organizing in Senegal
 Joelle Cruz, U of Colorado Boulder, USA

Drawing from their empirical research, panelists will discuss the following questions at the intersection of organizational communication and entrepreneurship research: What does it mean to study entrepreneurship from an (organizational) communication perspective? In what ways can organizational communication theories, methods, and teaching disrupt or expand “conventional” entrepreneurship research? How can organizational communication research elevate entrepreneurial organizing for change? We invite audiences and panelists to collaboratively disrupt and consolidate entrepreneurship research from a communication perspective.

6211

Sport at the Intersection of Politics, Development, and Peace

Monday
 10:30–11:45
Mineral D
(Regency 3)

Sport Communication

Chair

Sarah Adams, U of Colorado Boulder, USA

Participants

Political Protest on the Persian Twittersphere: Examining the Dichotomy of World Cup Framing by the Iranian Regime’s Proponents and Opponents

Mahdi Latififard, Tarbiat Modares U, IRAN (THE ISLAMIC REPUBLIC OF)

Sean Sadri, U of Alabama, USA

Andrew Billings, U of Alabama, USA

Amin Yadegari, Shahid Behesti U, IRAN (THE ISLAMIC REPUBLIC OF)

Advancing a Measurement Tool for Sports Diplomacy and Sportswashing in the News: The Case of the FIFA World Cup Qatar 2022

Claudia Kozman, Northwestern U in Qatar, QATAR

George Anghelcev, Northwestern U in Qatar, QATAR

Earn It on the Pitch: The Collapse of the European Super League and Its Neoliberal Extremism

Blake Abbott, Towson U, USA

Eric Karikari, Towson U, USA

Not for Everyone: Social Media Reactions to NHL Players’ Refusal to Wear Pride Jerseys

Rich Johnson, Arizona State U, USA

Kyran Cupido, St. Francis Xavier U, CANADA

Ali Forbes, U of Texas at Austin, USA

6212

MIAO-nipulating Access: Digital Divides, Remote Work, and Rural Connectivity

Monday
 10:30–11:45
Mineral E
(Regency 3)

Communication and Technology

Chair

Veronika Karnowski, Technische U Chemnitz, GERMANY

Participants

The Effect of Remote Boundary Management on Access to Equitable Internships

Luiza Velloso, U of California, Santa Barbara, USA

Amy Gonzales, U of California, Santa Barbara, USA

U.S. College Students’ Acceptability and Educational Benefits of ChatGPT From a Digital Divide Perspective

Ceciley (Xinyi) Zhang, U of California, Santa Barbara, USA

Ronald Rice, U of California, Santa Barbara, USA

Laurent Wang, U of California, Santa Barbara, USA

Beyond the Individual Level: A Social Ecological Perspective to Understanding Technology Maintenance

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Barriers and Strategies Among Low-Income U.S. Adults
 Laurent Wang, U of California, Santa Barbara, USA
 Amy Gonzales, U of California, Santa Barbara, USA
 Clarissa Rios, U of California, Santa Barbara, USA
 Are We There Yet? The Persistent Digital Marginalization of Remote Rural Communities: A Mixed-Method Longitudinal Study (2014–2023)
 Isabel Pavez, U de Los Andes, CHILE
 Teresa Correa, Diego Portales U, CHILE
 Catalina Farías, Northwestern U, USA
 Nicolás Tobar Jorquera, U de Chile, CHILE

6213	Gender Dynamics in Political Communication
Monday 10:30–11:45 Mineral F (Regency 3)	Political Communication Chair Kate Kenski, U of Arizona, USA Participants Linked Fate Messages: How Inter-Minority Linked Fate Translates Into Support for Women of Color Candidates Martina Santia, Montclair State U, USA Nichole Bauer, Louisiana State U, USA Political Communication on Gender and Sexual Diversity During the 2024 Elections in Belgium (Flanders) Thalia Van Wichelen, U of Antwerp, BELGIUM Priscilla Hau, U of Antwerp, BELGIUM Do Women Write More About Women? Investigating the Impact of Journalist Gender on the Media Visibility of U.S. Politicians Aliya Andrich, Technische U Ilmenau, GERMANY Marko Bachl, Freie U Berlin, GERMANY Emese Domahidi, Technische U Ilmenau, GERMANY Communicating Gender Stereotypes Across Electoral Contexts Nichole Bauer, Louisiana State U, USA
6214	Science Communication in Political Contexts
Monday 10:30–11:45 Mineral G (Regency 3)	Political Communication Chair Curd Knüpfer, U of Southern Denmark, GERMANY Participants Science on the Political Stage: Analyzing Representations of Science in Austrian Parliamentary Discourse Daniel Wiesner, U of Vienna, AUSTRIA Jakob-Moritz Eberl, U of Vienna, AUSTRIA Sophie Lecheler, U of Vienna, AUSTRIA Our Newspaper, Our Community, Our Climate Disasters? Tracing Connections Between Local News Use, Social Integration and Attitudes Towards Localized, Environmental Degradation and Climate Change Jonas Buettner, U of Trier, GERMANY Leyla Dogruel, U of Erfurt, GERMANY Pascal Jürgens, U of Trier, GERMANY Pablo Jost, Johannes Gutenberg U Mainz, GERMANY Leveraging Affect Attributes to Politicize Science: A Comparative Content Analysis of News Coverage and Accident Reports on Fukushima Wastewater Release Tianyang Lu, U of Oklahoma, USA Science Polarization in Comparative Context: A Multilevel Analysis of Political Ideology, Religiosity and Trust in Scientists Cheryl S.Y. Shea, U of Wisconsin–Madison, USA

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Public Understanding of Scientists: A Descriptive Examination of How the Public Evaluates Various Sources of Scientific Information

Austin Hubner, U of Louisville, USA

Blue Lerner, The Ohio State U, USA

Hillary Shulman, The Ohio State U, USA

6215

Media Literacy and Narrative Approaches

Monday

10:30–11:45

Agate B+C
(Regency 3)

Popular Media & Culture

Chair

Wan Wan, Nanjing U, CHINA

Participants

Class Division, Distrust, and Neoliberal Social Orders: A Case Study of *Space Sweepers* and *The Silent Sea*

Hyejung Ju, Claflin U, USA

Patrick Stearns, Claflin U, USA

Textual Citizenship: Understanding Representation in a Changing Media Environment

Azeta Hatef, Emerson College, USA

Litzy Galarza, U of Pittsburgh, USA

Can Perceived Realism in Fictional Stories Enhance Empathy? Investigating the Mediating Role of Retrospective Imaginative Involvement

Kumhee Jung, Ewha Womans U, KOREA (THE REPUBLIC OF)

Yunjung Choi, Ewha Womans U, KOREA (THE REPUBLIC OF)

Miyoung Yoon, Ewha Womans U, KOREA (THE REPUBLIC OF)

Navigating Single Life in Neoliberal Survival: Case Study of YouTube Vlogging in South Korea

Soo oak Yoo, U of Massachusetts Amherst, USA

Climate Change Portrayal in Korean TV Dramas: Sentiment and Network Analysis of 60 Globally Popular Series

Cristiane Melchior, Lappeenranta U of Technology, FINLAND

Hannele Seck, Lappeenranta U of Technology, FINLAND

Ratna Aini Hadi, Lappeenranta U of Technology, FINLAND

6217

The Struggles and Strategies of Digital Workers

Monday

10:30–11:45

Quartz
(Regency 3)

Media Industry Studies

Chairs

Mark Deuze, U of Amsterdam, NETHERLANDS

Julia Ticona, U of Pennsylvania, USA

Participants

Down the Rabbit Hole: Seduction, Luck, Fast Failure, and Coping Mechanisms of Actors on the Blockchain

Jeremy Vachet, Audencia Business School, FRANCE

Athina Karatzogianni, U of Leicester, UNITED KINGDOM

Jacob Matthews, U Paris VIII Vincennes à Saint-Denis, FRANCE

Aging with the Internet: Tech Workers' Temporal Struggle in China's Internet Downturn

Yi Yang, Chinese U of Hong Kong, HONG KONG

From Farmland to Warehouse: How Does E-Commerce Logistic Infrastructure Shape Urbanization in Northwest Rural China

Lizhen Zhao, U of Massachusetts Amherst, USA

Platformized Migration: A Grounded Theory Study on Food Delivery Vendors' Platform Labor and Urban Integration

Xiaomei Jiang, Communication U of China, CHINA

Silei Zhu, Rutgers, The State U of New Jersey, USA

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6220	Examining Mundane Media Usage and Design Philosophy, Theory, and Critique Chair Nandi Pointer, U of Colorado Boulder, USA Participants The Digital Mundane in the Intersectional Social Space: A Neo-Bourdieuian Exploration of the Social Differentiation of Everyday Media Use Johan Lindell, Uppsala U, SWEDEN Blitzscaling the Health Service: Digital Technology, Public Services, and the Promise of Efficiency Alison Powell, London School of Economics and Political Science, UNITED KINGDOM Parasocial Media: The Mass Production of Intimacy on a Chinese Pop Idol Mobile Application Xinyue Shen, Hebrew U of Jerusalem, ISRAEL Blake Hallinan, Hebrew U of Jerusalem, ISRAEL Virtually Alive: AI Resurrections and Ghost Labor in a Postmortal Society Tom Divon, Hebrew U of Jerusalem, ISRAEL Christian Pentzold, U Leipzig, GERMANY
6221	Media Use and Its Psychological Underpinning: Motivations, Mindfulness, and Collective Experiences Mass Communication Health Communication Information Systems Chair Chelly Maes, KU Leuven, BELGIUM Participants Do I Need Pleasure, Meaning, or New Ideas Today? Exploring the Relationship Between Daily Experiences, Motivations for Media Use, and Content Preferences Sara Grady, The Ohio State U, USA Dominique Wirz, U of Amsterdam, NETHERLANDS Morgan Ellithorpe, U of Delaware, USA Ezgi Ulusoy, Michigan State U, USA Allison Eden, Michigan State U, USA The Role of Mindfulness in Selecting and Processing Stereotypical Media Content: Replicating and Expanding Arendt (2023) Anna Freytag, Hannover U of Music, Drama and Media, GERMANY Dorothee Hefner, Hannover U of Music, Drama and Media, GERMANY Self-Affirmation as an Intervention for Body Dissatisfaction Following Idealized Instagram Imagery Exposure Amelia Couture Bue, U of Maine, USA Dar Meshi, Michigan State U, USA Parasocial Relationships with Celebrity Doctors Provide Emotional Gratifications and Stimulate Further Communication in the COVID-19 Pandemic: A Comparative Survey in the US and Germany Helena Bilandzic, U of Augsburg, GERMANY Jessica Myrick, Pennsylvania State U, USA Media Coverage of Collective Trauma and Psychological Distress: Few Transactional Effects Observed During First Year of COVID-19 Brian Houston, U of Missouri, USA Ben Warner, U of Missouri, USA Yerina Ranjit, U of Missouri, USA
6222	Emotional Echoes: Images That Resonate Visual Communication Studies

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10:30–11:45

**Capitol 3
(Regency 4)**

Chair

Linqi Lu, U of Wisconsin–Madison, USA

Discussant

Alex Scott, U of Iowa, USA

Participants

Hidden in Plain Sight: Exploring the Effectiveness of Visual Easter Eggs in Social Media Advertising

Zijian Gong, Texas State U, USA

Sareh Mohammadi, Texas State U, USA

Hamid Amini, U of South Dakota, USA

Framing Life Abroad: Do Instagram Photos Shared by the Diaspora Shape Emigration Aspirations at Home?

Blerta Blakaj, U of Vienna, AUSTRIA

Hajo Boomgaarden, U of Vienna, AUSTRIA

Archiving Visual Social Media Ephemera: A Study of Digital Memorial Images Circulated After the Suicide of a Trans Teenager

Joe Hatfield, U of Arkansas Fayetteville, USA

Amy Whiteside, U of Arkansas Fayetteville, USA

Aubrey Studebaker, U of Arkansas Fayetteville, USA

Madison McBride, U of Arkansas Fayetteville, USA

Visual Objects in Protest Movements: Symbols, Icons, and Totems Between Global and Local Meanings - A Case Study of Two Protest Objects

Lior Ayali, Tel Aviv U, ISRAEL

6223

HIGH-DENSITY: Fanning the Flames of Games: Streamers, Esports, and an Industry in Flux

Game Studies

Monday

10:30–11:45

**Capitol 4
(Regency 4)**

Chair

Maxwell Foxman, U of Oregon, USA

Participants

Female Esports Fans, Transparasocial Relationships and Community Dynamics

Sofia Anerousis, U of Colorado Boulder, USA

Playing in the Dark: The U.S. Army Esports Team on Twitch

Joshua Foust, Syracuse U, USA

Shifting the Meta: Bridging the Gap Between Scholar and Developer Perspectives of the Post-Pandemic Game Industry

John Redinbo, Santa Clara U, USA

Gwendolyn Patwardhan, Santa Clara U, USA

Maxwell Foxman, U of Oregon, USA

David Jeong, Santa Clara U, USA

Pushing Payloads and Parallels: An Autoethnographic and Netnographic Study of Middle Eastern Representation in *Overwatch*

Saeed Dabbour, U of Oregon, USA

Building and Burning Fandom Libraries: A Case Study of Transnational Fandom Paratexts with *Ensemble Stars!!*

Alyce Wu, Santa Clara U, USA

Trisha Nguyen, Santa Clara U, USA

Megu Kanzawa, Santa Clara U, USA

David Jeong, Santa Clara U, USA

6230

HIGH-DENSITY: From Data to Design: Methods for Understanding Adolescents' Social Media Ecosystems

Children, Adolescents, and Media

Monday

10:30–11:45

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**Aspen
Ballroom
(Grand 2)**

Chair

Samantha Vigil, U of California, Davis, USA

Participants

A Seat at the Design Table: A Mixed-Method Examination of Impacts of the Co-Design Process on Black and Latino Youth Perspectives on Social Media

Lauren Arnold, U of Southern California, USA

Louise Xie, U of Southern California, USA

Katrin Fischer, U of Southern California, USA

Kyooeun Jang, U of Southern California, USA

Robin Stevens, U of Southern California, USA

Who Is Posting What on Social Media? Insights From Adolescents' Data Donations in Three European Countries

Lara Schreurs, KU Leuven, BELGIUM

Ines Boeckxstaens, KU Leuven, BELGIUM

Angela Lee, Stanford U, USA

Toon Tabruyn, KU Leuven, BELGIUM

Sunny Liu, Stanford U, USA

Katie Fitzgerald, Cornell U, USA

Jeff Hancock, Stanford U, USA

Laura Vandenbosch, KU Leuven, BELGIUM

Navigating the Challenges and Opportunities of Using Ecological Momentary Assessment Methods to Study Social Media Use in Adolescent Samples

Jane Shawcroft, U of California, Davis, USA

Drew Cingel, U of California, Davis, USA

Samantha Vigil, U of California, Davis, USA

Allyson Snyder, U of California, Davis, USA

Prioritizing Places over Features: Studying Personal Social Media Ecosystems in the Context of the Personal Social Media Ecosystem Framework

Michael Carter, Boston Children's Hospital, USA

Nicole Powell, Boston Children's Hospital, USA

Michael Rich, Boston Children's Hospital, USA

David Bickham, Boston Children's Hospital, USA

Identifying Profiles of Tween and Teen Media Users: A Differential Susceptibility Approach to the 2019 and 2021 Waves of the Common Sense Census

Cecilia Sada Garibay, U of Arizona, USA

Matthew Lapierre, U of Arizona, USA

Leah Dajches, New Mexico State U, USA

6231

HIGH-DENSITY: Feminist Perspectives on Gendered Online Discourses and Self-Presentation

Monday

Feminist Scholarship

10:30–11:45

**Colorado B
(Grand 2)**

Chair

Celia Weaver, U of Colorado Boulder, USA

Participants

"Your Voice Says a Lot About You": Engendering Masculinities in Incel Communities Through Voice

Lucy March, U of Pennsylvania, USA

Katherine Dawson, Temple U, USA

Entrapped in the In/Visibility Dilemma: How Domestic Violence Survivors' Online Struggles Reinforced Their Own In/Visibility

Hao Cao, Wuhan U, CHINA

Wenqing Liu, Fudan U, CHINA

Liminal Space or Traffic Game? The Gender Performance of Rural Youth Creators on Douyin

Wanyan Wu, Zhejiang U, CHINA

Female Media Gender Swapping: Mechanisms of Generation and Disruption, Empowerment Pathways

Zhengping Dong, Shandong Normal U, CHINA

Guan Wang, Shandong Normal U, CHINA

Discretizing Motherhood in India: Ruptures in LinkedIn's Infinite Archive

Pooja Thomas, MICA The School of Ideas, INDIA

Susan George, Jesus and Mary College, INDIA

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6232	HIGH-DENSITY: Media Effects: The Good, the Bad, and the Conflicted
Monday 10:30–11:45 Colorado A (Grand 2)	Health Communication Moderator Jonathan Cohen, U of Haifa, ISRAEL Participants Combatting Health Disinformation: Effects of Expectation Violation and Priming on Audience Responses to Celebrity Deepfakes Yan Huang, U of Houston, USA Ruoxu Wang, U of Memphis, USA Dren Gërguri, U of Prishtina, KOSOVO Fuyuan Shen, Pennsylvania State U, USA Considering the Effects of Embedded Conflict and Sensationalization: Results From a Message Effects Experiment on Conflicting Health Information Emma Jesch, U of Pennsylvania, USA Identifying Persuasive Visual Features Within Tobacco Pictorial Warnings: Effects on Loss of Face, Gifting, and Foregoing Intention Among Male Smokers in China Thomas H. Zhang, U of Wisconsin–Madison, USA Ran Tao, U of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, USA Yidi Wang, U of California, Santa Barbara, USA Jiaying Liu, U of California, Santa Barbara, USA Sijia Yang, U of Wisconsin–Madison, USA The Power and Perils of Parasocial Relationships: A Meta-Analytic Investigation of Health Outcomes Camille Saucier, Clemson U, USA Emily Andrews, Northwestern U, USA Sijia Liu, Northwestern U, USA Nathan Walter, Northwestern U, USA “I Respect Whatever Decision You Make!” How Autonomy Support and Exemplars in Short-Form Videos Influence Clinical Trial Recruitment Ciera Kirkpatrick, U of Nebraska–Lincoln, USA Sisi Hu, U of Arkansas, USA Yoorim Hong, U of Missouri, USA Namyoon Lee, U of North Carolina at Pembroke, USA Sungkyoung Lee, U of Missouri, USA Amanda Hinnant, U of Missouri, USA
6234	NEKO-tiating Later Life: Digital Health, News Habits, and Tech Support
Monday 10:30–11:45 Mt. Oxford (Grand 3)	Communication and Technology Chair Kekeli Nuviadenu, Bethune-Cookman U, USA Participants  Information and News Use by Older Adults in Social Media and Messenger Apps: A Systematic Literature Review Luise Anter, LMU Munich, GERMANY Martin Fischer, LMU Munich, GERMANY Anna Kuempel, LMU Munich, GERMANY Factors Influencing Older Adults’ eHealth Use: A Survey Study in Singapore Shaohai Jiang, National U of Singapore, SINGAPORE Kaiyao Zhuang, National U of Singapore, SINGAPORE Qiaofei Wu, National U of Singapore, SINGAPORE Gig Work in Later Life: Sociodemographic and Digital Determinants of Older Adults’ Participation Floor Fiers, U of Amsterdam, NETHERLANDS Will Marler, Tilburg U, NETHERLANDS

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Eszter Hargittai, U of Zurich, SWITZERLAND
Supporting Older Adults With Digital Technologies: Younger Family Members' Perspectives
Amanda Zambito, U of Zurich, SWITZERLAND
Eszter Hargittai, U of Zurich, SWITZERLAND

6235	Between Public and Private
Monday 10:30–11:45 Mt. Columbia (Grand 3)	Global Communication and Social Change Chair Lauren Bridges, U of Virginia, USA Participants Public Opinion Intelligence Service as a Third Capacity of Chinese Media: Implications for the Rise of Digital Authoritarianism Haiyan Wang, U of Macau, MACAO Chunyan Huang, U of Macau, MACAO Liangen Yin, Shenzhen U, CHINA Digital ID Dependency in the Global South: The Political Economy of the National Identification System in Nepal Harsha Maharjan, Northwestern U in Qatar, QATAR Transcultural Communication and Place-Based Cultures Manisha Pathak-Shelat, MICA, INDIA Kiran Bhatia, U of Utrecht, NETHERLANDS Pooja Thomas, MICA, INDIA Ideological Polarization Between Politically and Culturally Diverse Groups in Germany: An Analysis of Party Affinity and Attitudes Towards Migration and Climate Change Olaf Jandura, Hochschule Duesseldorf, GERMANY Christiane Eilders, CAIS, GERMANY Platform Opacity in the Global E-Waste Dilemma Lauren Bridges, U of Virginia, USA Vusumuzi Maphosa, National U of Science and Technology, ZIMBABWE
6236	Hate, Lie, (Im)politeness, and Political Discussion
Monday 10:30–11:45 Mt. Princeton (Grand 3)	Interpersonal Communication Chair Kathryn Coduto, Boston U, USA Participants “It’s a Lost Case”: A Qualitative Study Investigating Perceptions of Bystanders on Online Hate Speech Sara Pabian, Tilburg U, NETHERLANDS Eefje van Moorsel, Tilburg U, NETHERLANDS Jennifer van Zon, Tilburg U, NETHERLANDS Discursive Consequences of Social Media Hostility: Chilling Effects, Avoidance, and Intervention Behaviors of Emerging Adults in the US and Indonesia Jörg Matthes, U of Vienna, AUSTRIA Giao Nguyen, U of Vienna, AUSTRIA Kevin Koban, U of Vienna, AUSTRIA Rinat Meerson, U of Vienna, AUSTRIA Maryam Khaleghipour, U of Vienna, AUSTRIA Daisy Garner, U of Vienna, AUSTRIA Stephanie Buehrer, U of Vienna, AUSTRIA Thomas Kirchmair, U of Vienna, AUSTRIA Validation of a Lie Efficacy Scale Christopher Carpenter, Western Illinois U, USA Kim Serota, Oakland U, USA Tony Docan-Morgan, U of Wisconsin–La Crosse, USA

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Timothy Levine, U of Oklahoma, USA
 Representation of (Im)politeness Research in Introductory Textbooks on Language and Interpersonal Communication
 Mian Jia, City U of Hong Kong, HONG KONG
 Xinya Liu, Capital Normal U, CHINA
 Is It What You Know or What You *Think* You Know? Understanding the Roles of Objective and Subjective Political Knowledge in Political Discussion
 Jana Dreston, U of Duisburg-Essen, GERMANY
 Audrey Halversen, U of Michigan, USA
 Brian Weeks, U of Michigan, USA

6240

Monday
 10:30–11:45
Grays Peak A
(Grand Conv
Center 2)

Open Science and Data Access

Computational Methods

Chair

Wouter van Atteveldt, Vrije U Amsterdam, NETHERLANDS

Participants

The Telegram COVID-19 Protest Dataset 2020–2022
 Maximilian Zehring, Technische U Ilmenau, GERMANY
 Heidi Schulze, LMU Munich, GERMANY
 Kilian Buehling, Freie U Berlin, GERMANY
 Gaslight, Gather, Gatekeep? Comparing Access Strategies for Research on TikTok Data
 Saïd Unger, U of Münster, GERMANY
 Johannes Gruber, Vrije U Amsterdam, GERMANY
 Svenja Boberg, U of Münster, GERMANY
 Johanna Klapproth, U of Münster, GERMANY
 Thorsten Quandt, U of Münster, GERMANY
 Sharing Sensitive Data for Computational Communication Science: A Community Data Trustee for Digital Far-Right Studies
 Jan Rau, Leibniz-Institute for Media Research | Hans-Bredow-Institute, GERMANY
 Nils Jungmann, GESIS Leibniz Institute for the Social Sciences, GERMANY
 Moritz Fürneisen, Leibniz-Institute for Media Research | Hans-Bredow-Institute, GERMANY
 Pascal Siegers, GESIS Leibniz Institute for the Social Sciences, GERMANY
 Gregor Wiedemann, Leibniz-Institute for Media Research | Hans-Bredow-Institute, GERMANY
 Heidi Schulze, LMU Munich, GERMANY
 Sharing Is Caring (About Research): Three Avenues for Sharing (Protected) Text Collections and the Need for Non-Consumptive Research
 Johannes Gruber, Vrije U Amsterdam, NETHERLANDS
 Wouter van Atteveldt, Vrije U Amsterdam, NETHERLANDS

6241

Monday
 10:30–11:45
Grays Peak B
(Grand Conv
Center 2)

Networks and News Coverage in Public Relations

Public Relations

Chair

Adam Saffer, U of Minnesota Twin Cities, USA

Participants

Organizational Sociopolitical Engagement in Network Ecology: Roles of Organizational Size, Industry Type, and Political Ideology
 Leping You, Miami U, USA
 Zhihuai Lin, U of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, USA
 Xinyan Zhao, U of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, USA
 Xiaohui Wang, City U of Hong Kong, HONG KONG
 Mapping the Growth of Network Research in Public Relations: A Bibliometric Analysis

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Taufiq Ahmad, U of Maryland, USA
 Yan Qu, U of Maryland, USA
 Understanding the Role of Care in Communicating Organizational Change: A Social Network Analysis of the PGA Tour-LIV Golf Controversy
 Virginia Harrison, Clemson U, USA
 Brandon Boatwright, Clemson U, USA
 Advancing Organizational Media Monitoring: Toward Greater Precision with *Aspect-Based Sentiment Analysis (ABSA)*
 Jeroen Jonkman, U of Amsterdam, NETHERLANDS
 Roeland Dub  l, U of Amsterdam, NETHERLANDS
 Examining Intercandidate Agenda-Building in the 2024 Presidential Election: Trump and Harris Campaigns
 Mohammed Alqabbaa, U of Florida, USA
 Barbara Myslik, California State U, Sacramento, USA
 Joshua Anderson, U of Arizona, USA
 Ahmad Almulla, U of Florida, USA
 Qiuyue Cho-Li, U of Florida, USA
 Phillip Arceneaux, Miami U, USA
 Spiro Kiouisis, U of Florida, USA

6242 Monday 10:30–11:45 Mt. Blue Sky (Grand Conv Center 2)	Machine Learning, AI, and the Effects on Instructional and Developmental Communication Instructional and Developmental Communication Moderator David Westerman, North Dakota State U, USA Participants Embrace or Embargo? Is That the Best Question? Students’ Attitudes toward AI and Their Potential Sources David Westerman, North Dakota State U, USA Nicholas Bowman, Syracuse U, USA Xinyue Liu, North Dakota State U, USA Acceptance of ChatGPT in Higher Education: An Extended Technology Acceptance Model Zahedur Arman, Framingham State U, USA Sayeed Al-Zaman, Jahangirnagar U, BAHRAIN Hasan Mahmud Faisal, U of Southern Mississippi, USA Rubaiya Zannat, U of Southern Mississippi, USA Mostak Ahammed, Grand Valley State U, USA What Are We Telling Our Students About AI? An Exploratory Analysis of University Instructors’ Generative AI Syllabi Policies Stephanie Tong, Wayne State U, USA Ashley DeTone, Wayne State U, USA Austin Frederick, Wayne State U, USA Stephen Odebiyi, Wayne State U, USA Zaynab Yusuf, Western Illinois U, USA When AI Sounds Human: Examining Student Perceptions and Course Enrollment Decisions in AI-Enhanced Education Gamze Yilmaz, U of Massachusetts Boston, USA Lin Zhu, U of Massachusetts Boston, USA Machine Teachers in the Classroom: How AI-Human Collaboration and Self-Efficacy Influence Student Perceptions of AI-Based Education Jihyun Kim, U of Central Florida, USA Stephanie Kelly, North Carolina A&T State U, USA Patric Spence, U of Central Florida, USA

6301 Monday	(HYBRID) Communicating, Challenging, and Improvising Disability Rights Through Media-Powered Activisms Activism, Communication, and Social Justice

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12:00–13:15

**Centennial C
(Regency 3)**

Chair

Abdul Rohman, RMIT Vietnam, VIET NAM

Organizer

Meryl Alper, Northeastern U, USA
Elizabeth Ellcessor, U of Virginia, USA
Katie Ellis, Curtin U, AUSTRALIA
Gerard Goggin, Western Sydney U, AUSTRALIA
Beth Haller, Towson U, USA
Wenqi Tan, U of Sydney, AUSTRALIA
M. Remi Yergeau, U of Michigan, USA
Kuansong Victor Zhuang, Nanyang Technological U, SINGAPORE

Participants

Communicating Disability Rights: Disability and Parent Perspectives
Umar Syaroni, U of Sydney, AUSTRALIA
Challenging Dominant Narratives Through Influ-Activism: How Disabled Instagram Influencers Shape Social Change
Manuela Farinosi, U of Udine, ITALY
Filippo Trevisan, American U, USA
Communication in the Communitas: Disability and Visibility in the Woman, Life, Freedom Movement
Mohammad Sadegh Shadmani, U of Tehran, IRAN (THE ISLAMIC REPUBLIC OF)
Improvising Activist Affordances in a Mediatized World: The Diffusion of Nonvisual Photography Practices and Its Adaptation by Chinese Visually Impaired People
Guangsheng Huang, Zhejiang U, CHINA
Cong Cai, U of Chinese Academy of Social Sciences, CHINA
Zhuoxiao Xie, Nanjing U, CHINA

Disability activism has intimate interdependencies with technology. For disabled people, media technology—including social media—has provided new ways of navigating the world and challenging existing societal structures and barriers. This panel explores the ways disability activism with and through media technology disrupts activism practices, normative uses of digital platforms, and socio-cultural attitudes against disability. Our panelists, operating across global locations, investigate the varied enactments of disability activism through media technology practice.

6302

Monday

12:00–13:15

**Centennial A
(Regency 3)**

HIGH-DENSITY: The Persuasive Machine

Human-Machine Communication

Chair

Tom Kelleher, U of Florida, USA

Participants

Virtual Influencers, Real Influence: How to Leverage Virtual Influencers to Communicate Prosocial Causes for Sustainable Development?
Lewen Wei, U of New South Wales, AUSTRALIA
Bingjie Liu, The Ohio State U, USA
Navigating Split Realities: Exploring Technological Mediation in the Experiences of Chinese Virtual Streamers
Jiaxin Duan, Zhejiang U, CHINA
Disrupting Stereotypes, Uncovering Authenticity: An Investigation of Diversity and Representation in Virtual Influencer-Human Communications
Vaibhav Diwanji, U of Kansas, USA
Jeff Conlin, U of Kansas, USA
Macy Burkett, U of Kansas, USA
Michaella Coelho, U of Kansas, USA
Rim Chaif, U of Kansas, USA
Integrating Frameworks in Human-Computer Interaction: A Meta-Analytic Comparison of Human and Virtual Influencers with Varying Levels of Anthropomorphism
Jiemin Looi, Hong Kong Baptist U, HONG KONG

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Tsz Hang Chu, Hong Kong Shue Yan U, HONG KONG
 Dandan Liu, Hong Kong Baptist U, HONG KONG
 Multi-Layered Perceived Source Authenticity: How Appearance, Narrative, and Claimed Agency Types
 Influence User Experiences with E-Commerce Virtual Streamers
 Junru Huang, Nanyang Technological U, SINGAPORE
 Younbo Jung, Nanyang Technological U, SINGAPORE
 Hyunjin Kang, Nanyang Technological U, SINGAPORE
 Authenticity in Social Media: Exploring Users' Perceived Authenticity of Synthetic Voiceovers Used in
 Marketing Content on Social Media
 Nazira Banu, Nanyang Technological U, SINGAPORE
 Jiayi Ge, Nanyang Technological U, SINGAPORE
 Hyunjin Kang, Nanyang Technological U, SINGAPORE
 Edson Tandoc, Nanyang Technological U, SINGAPORE
 Influencing Together: The Role of Social Presence, Spatial Distance, and Gender Congruence in Crafting
 Effective Symbiotic Collaborations Between Virtual and Co-Presented Influencers
 Fanjue Liu, U of Florida, USA

This session showcases the persuasive power of virtual influencers (VIs), highlighting their effectiveness, collaborative potential with humans, and role in shaping perceptions through authenticity and representation. From promoting social good to redefining digital communication, the panel offers a comprehensive view of VIs' growing impact.

6303	Desperately Seeking the Audience: Experiments and Experiences Across the World
Monday	Journalism Studies
12:00–13:15	
Centennial B (Regency 3)	Chair
	Meagan Doll, U of Minnesota, USA
	Participants
	Can Happy News Initiatives Combat “News-Is-Too-Negative” Perceptions While Still Serving the Public? An Examination of the BBC’s <i>Happy Pod</i>
	Ruth Palmer, IE U, SPAIN
	Subin Paul, IE U, SPAIN
	Nation Unbinding? The Role of Political Selective Exposure and Media Trust in Dutch News Media Diets
	Linda Bos, U of Amsterdam, NETHERLANDS
	Mark Boukes, U of Amsterdam, NETHERLANDS
	Alessandro Nai, U of Amsterdam, NETHERLANDS
	News Fairness in the Eye of the Beholder: How Political Orientation Drives Online Anger and News Outlet Antipathy
	Nan Zhou, Sogang U, KOREA (THE REPUBLIC OF)
	Jahee Cho, Sogang U, KOREA (THE REPUBLIC OF)
6304	Ethics, Norms, and Journalistic Work
Monday	Journalism Studies
12:00–13:15	
Centennial E (Regency 3)	Chair
	Ruth Moon, Louisiana State U, USA
	Participants
	Reimagining the Transparency and Trust Relationship in the News Media: A Human-Centered Design Approach
	Michael Koliska, Georgetown U, USA
	Shachindra Nath, Vibodh Foundation, INDIA
	Conceptualizing the Relationship Between Journalistic Norms and Journalistic Practices
	Tim Vos, Michigan State U, USA
	Thomas Hanitzsch, LMU Munich, GERMANY
	The Role of Professional Norms and Ethics in Security Mental Models: The Case of Journalism

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Jennifer Henrichsen, Washington State U, USA

Valérie Bélair-Gagnon, U of Minnesota, USA

Gregory Perreault, U of South Florida, USA

Journalists Beyond Objectivity: The Roles of Reporters and Presenters in Contemporary Subjective Journalism

Janis Brinkmann, Mittweida U of Applied Science, GERMANY

Missing the Point: Evaluating Journalist-Source Relationships Through the Experiences of Social Justice Workers

Ayleen Cabas-Mijares, U of Miami, USA

Anita Varma, U of Texas at Austin, USA

Brad Limov, U of Texas at Austin, USA

6305

InfoSys: Virtual Social Processes

Monday

12:00–13:15

Centennial F
(Regency 3)

Information Systems

Chair

Sela Sar, U of Illinois Urbana-Champaign, USA

Participants

Nonverbal Behaviors in a VR Classroom: Examining Associations Between Gaze, Distance, Social Presence, Fatigue, and Learning Outcomes over Time

Alex Lover, Michigan State U, USA

Chaeyun Lim, Michigan State U, USA

Qiyang Lin, Michigan State U, USA

Dayeoun Jang, Michigan State U, USA

Chloé Baxter, Michigan State U, USA

Anuja Anuja, Michigan State U, USA

Eugy Han, Stanford U, USA

Mark Miller, Illinois Institute of Technology, USA

Rabindra (Robby) Ratan, Michigan State U, USA

Jeremy Bailenson, Stanford U, USA

Investigating the Effects of 2D and Virtual Reality Videoconferencing on Social Presence, Interpersonal Attraction and Trust Among Students

Benjamin (Benjy) Li, Nanyang Technological U, SINGAPORE

Heng Zhang, Nanyang Technological U, SINGAPORE

Explicating Videoconferencing as a Process: Through the Lens of its Multimodality, Adaptability, Virtuality, and Interactivity

Shruti Malviya, Nanyang Technological U, SINGAPORE

Edson Tandoc, Nanyang Technological U, SINGAPORE

Benjamin (Benjy) Li, Nanyang Technological U, SINGAPORE

“In a Crowd, Alone”: An Experimental Review of Virtual Reality Uses in E-Sports Spectatorship

Shane Burrell, U of Oregon, USA

Md Waseq Ur Rahman, U of Oregon, USA

Maxwell Foxman, U of Oregon, USA

Amanda Cote, Michigan State U, USA

Vasil Arangelov, U of Oregon, USA

Exploring the Relationships Between Perceptions of Gestures and Videoconference Fatigue and Emotional Outcomes

Heng Zhang, Nanyang Technological U, SINGAPORE

Amelia Yeo, Nanyang Technological U, SINGAPORE

Benjamin (Benjy) Li, Nanyang Technological U, SINGAPORE

New Media Meditation for Adults Who Play Sports

Miguel Celi, U of Florida, USA

Benjamin Johnson, U of Florida, USA

Master the Failure: The Effects of Game Learning Efficiency on Cognitive and Emotional Trajectories in Response to Failure Events

Yuki Lin, Indiana U Bloomington, USA

Ines Yu, Indiana U Bloomington, USA

Yuqian Ni, U of Georgia, USA

McCall Booth, Georgetown U, USA

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Harry Yan, Stanford U, USA
 Robert Potter, The Ohio State U, USA
 Learning Through Interactivity: Does Chatbot Interactivity Promote Knowledge Acquisition?
 Timon Hruschka, JMU Würzburg, GERMANY
 Fabian Hutmacher, JMU Würzburg, GERMANY
 Markus Appel, JMU Würzburg, GERMANY
 What Makes Fake News More Viral? Emotions as Catalyst for Fake News Virality
 Sela Sar, U of Illinois Urbana-Champaign, USA
 George Anghelcev, Northwestern U, USA
 Qing Ang, U of Illinois Urbana-Champaign, USA
 Xiaowei Zhang, U of Illinois Urbana-Champaign, USA

6306	News Avoidance and Incidental News Consumption: Distinct and Overlapping Phenomena
Monday 12:00–13:15 Centennial G (Regency 3)	Journalism Studies Chair Vincent Pena, DePaul U, USA Participants Tracking the Roots of Low News Usage on Smartphones: Do Individual Interests, Political Attitudes, and Media Consumption Habits Affect Mobile News Use of Young Adults? Morley Weston, U of Zurich, SWITZERLAND Daniel Vogler, U of Zurich, SWITZERLAND Adrian Rauchfleisch, National Taiwan U, TAIWAN Pascal Jürgens, U of Trier, GERMANY Mark Eisenegger, U of Zurich, SWITZERLAND When Intentional News Avoidance Happens: The Mediation Role of Incidental News Exposure and Moderation Role of Discussion Network Heterogeneity Xuan Liang, Zhejiang U, USA Mengru Sun, Zhejiang U, USA Unintentional Encounters: Unraveling the Impacts of Incidental News Exposure, Cognitive Elaboration, and Digital Affordances on Factual Knowledge Chen Luo, Wuhan U, CHINA Porismita Borah, Washington State U, USA Yan Su, Tarleton State U, USA The Digital Divide Revisited: How Technology Generations Shape News Consumption, Selective News Trust, and Homogeneous Discussion Among Older Adults Joseph Yoo, U of Wisconsin–Green Bay, USA Hannah Lee, Ewha Womans U, KOREA (THE REPUBLIC OF)

6307	HIGH-DENSITY: Opportunities and Challenges of Mobile Media for Specific Subpopulations
Monday 12:00–13:15 Centennial H (Regency 3)	Mobile Communication Chairs Scott Campbell, The Ohio State U, USA Adriana de Souza e Silva, Northeastern U, USA Participants Intergenerational Support Gap in the Digital Integration of Older Adults Using Mobile Phones Siyue Li, Zhejiang U, CHINA Runnan Wei, Zhejiang U, CHINA Yiting Liu, Zhejiang U, CHINA Shiyu Han, Zhejiang U, CHINA Adolescents' Sexualized Self-Presentations on Social Media: A Cross-National Data Donation Study Femke Konings, KU Leuven, BELGIUM Laura Vandenbosch, KU Leuven, BELGIUM Katie Fitzgerald, Cornell U, USA

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Jasmine Fardouly, U of Sydney, AUSTRALIA
 Elien Beelen, KU Leuven, BELGIUM
 Toon Tabruyn, KU Leuven, BELGIUM
 Kathrin Karsay, U of Vienna, AUSTRIA
 Chelly Maes, KU Leuven, BELGIUM
 “Rescue the Children Trapped in Smartphones”: Family Politics and Technological Governance in Chinese Left-Behind Children’s Families During COVID-19
 Pei Shao, U of Macau, MACAO
 Yilin Fan, Nanjing U, CHINA
 Digital Carceral Mobilities: Mobility and Smuggled Mobile Technologies in Prisons
 Chafic Najem, Northwestern U in Qatar, QATAR
 “I Feel Smarter”: The Accidental and Incomplete Affordances of Smartphone Use Among Illiterate Populations in Rural China
 Qingting Zhao, Shandong U, CHINA
 Ziqing Yang, Guangxi International Business Vocational College, CHINA
 Hao Gao, Nanjing Normal U, CHINA
 Digitalizing Elderly Care in Hong Kong: Exploring Potentials to Incorporate Interactive Technology to Improve Mental, Social and Spiritual Health Among Senior Populations
 Wanhui Zhou, Hong Kong Baptist U, HONG KONG
 Lola Xie, Hong Kong Baptist U, HONG KONG
 Exploring Smartphone Use Patterns and Well-Being Among Older Adults in Singapore
 Yifei Su, Chinese U of Hong Kong, HONG KONG
 Andrew Yee, Nanyang Technological U, SINGAPORE
 Edmund Lee, City U of Hong Kong, HONG KONG
 Guan Peng Loy, Nanyang Technological U, SINGAPORE
 The Contingent Emergence of Solidarity or Distrust Among Migrants in Their Interactions With Mobile Phones
 Ana Avila, U of Michigan, USA

6308	Raising the Bar: Deepening Games as Sites of Dynamic Cultural Development
Monday	Game Studies
12:00–13:15	
Mineral A	Chair
(Regency 3)	Celine Dorrani, Leipzig U, GERMANY
	Participants
	Risk Propensity and Decision-Making in Digital Games: An Exploratory Study Among Polish VR Chat Players
	Karolina Brylska, U of Warsaw, POLAND
	Tomasz Gackowski, U of Warsaw, POLAND
	Marcin Laczynski, U of Warsaw, POLAND
	Adam Balcerzak, U of Warsaw, POLAND
	Play My Anxiety: Exploring Reflective Game Design as a Means for Destigmatization
	Celine Dorrani, Leipzig U, GERMANY
	Freya Sukalla, Leipzig U, GERMANY
	Mean More Than the Word Tells: A Case Study on Player Perception and Cultural Identity of Video Game Localization in China
	Shuyue Liu, Shanghai Jiaotong U, CHINA
	Zhengtao Jin, Yanbian U, CHINA
6309	International Media Ownership and Concentration Studies in the Age of Digital Platforms: Findings and Policy Implications From the GMICP
Monday	Communication Law and Policy
12:00–13:15	
Mineral B	Chairs
(Regency 3)	Xiaofei Han, Carleton U, CANADA
	Dwayne Winseck, Carleton U, CANADA

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Participants

Increasing and High Media Concentration Across Telecoms and Internet Access Infrastructure, Online Advertising, and Online Search: Findings From the US

Sydney Forde, Pennsylvania State U, USA

Christopher Ali, Pennsylvania State U, USA

Pawel Popiel, Washington State U, USA

Hendrik Theine, Vienna U of Economics and Business, AUSTRIA

Media Concentration in France Is Significant but Industrial and Political Forces Stifle the Regulator's Hand

Philippe Bouquillion, U Libre de Bruxelles, BELGIUM

Bruno Lefevre, U Libre de Bruxelles, BELGIUM

Accessibility, Transparency and Data Markets in Switzerland: Problematizing the Use of Private Data Aggregators in the Study of Media Concentration

Petra Mazzoni, U della Svizzera italiana, SWITZERLAND

Riccardo Ferrigato, U della Svizzera italiana, SWITZERLAND

Gabriele Balbi, U della Svizzera italiana, SWITZERLAND

Media Concentration in Italy and the Rise of Digital Media Industries: Methodological Issues and Policy Responses (2010–2023)

Massimo Scaglioni, U Cattolica del Sacro Cuore, ITALY

Mattia Galli, U Cattolica del Sacro Cuore, ITALY

Media Ownership and Concentration in China: One of the Most Competitive Media Economies in the World or a Case Study of State-Dominated Capitalism?

Min Jiang, U of North Carolina at Charlotte, USA

Dwayne Winseck, Carleton U, CANADA

Japan's Media and Telecom Markets: Evolution, Global Competition, and NTT Law Reforms

Toshiya Jitsuzumi, Chuo U, JAPAN

In this panel, scholars affiliated with the Global Media and Internet Concentration Project (GMICP) will present findings from their recent reports on the evolution; concentration trends; and regulation of telecommunications, internet and internet industries in the 21st century in six countries: China, France, Italy, Japan, Switzerland, and the US. They will also reflect on the policy and normative implications, conceptual and methodological foundations, and challenges that constantly threaten to derail such research.

6310

Interprofessional Communication in Health and Social Care: Theoretical Perspectives on Practical Realities

Monday
12:00–13:15

Mineral C
(Regency 3)

Organizational Communication

Chair

Stephanie Fox, U de Montréal, CANADA

Participants

How to Conceptualize Communication in Interprofessional Practice: A Continuum of Intentions and Practices

Stephanie Fox, U de Montréal, CANADA

Kirstie McAllum, U of Canterbury, NEW ZEALAND

Leena Mikkola, Tampere U, FINLAND

Foregrounding the Relational Dimensions of Interprofessional Collaboration: A Communicative Perspective

Kirstie McAllum, U of Canterbury, NEW ZEALAND

Stephanie Fox, U de Montréal, CANADA

Laura Ginoux, U de Montréal, CANADA

Léna Meyer, U de Montréal, CANADA

Dialectical Tensions in Interprofessional Relationships: Understanding Relational Dialectics Theory for Health and Social Care Teams

Leena Mikkola, Tampere U, FINLAND

Maija Peltola, Tampere U, FINLAND

Julie Apker, Western Michigan U, USA

Negotiating Power Relationships in Interprofessional Health Care Groups

Allison Noyes, Loyola Marymount U, USA

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Building Blocks, Weaving Threads, and Simplexity: An Intercultural Communication Framework for Studying Interprofessional Identity Construction
 Malgorzata Lahti, U of Jyväskylä, FINLAND
 Karoliina Karppinen, U of Tampere, FINLAND
 Improving Family-Centered Care Through High-Reliability Interprofessional Collaboration in the NICU
 Cassidy Doucet, Texas A&M U, USA
 Joshua Barbour, U of Illinois Urbana-Champaign, USA
 Interprofessional Teamwork in Oncology: Patient-Centered Perspectives and Survivorship Care Planning
 Laura Miller, U of Tennessee, USA
 The Interprofessional Team as an Emergent Structure of Participation: A Case Study on Primary Care Visits of Unaccompanied Foreign Minors
 Letizia Caronia, U of Bologna, ITALY
 Federica Ranzani, U of Bologna, ITALY

Interprofessional collaboration is a cornerstone of 21st-century healthcare systems, yet interprofessional *communication* remains both undertheorized and underresearched in health and social care contexts. This roundtable panel discussion showcases engaged communication scholars who demystify and theorize communication processes for interprofessional educators, students, and decision-makers to better understand their lived practical realities. As such, the panel celebrates the contributions of communication studies as a discipline beyond academia to health and social care organizations.

6313

Media Influence and Cross-Cutting Political Discourse

Monday

Political Communication

12:00–13:15

Mineral F
(Regency 3)

Chair

Pablo Porten-Chee, Heidelberg U, GERMANY

Participants

Journalistic (Mis)Representation of Public Opinion and Perceived Political Polarization: The Effects of Uncivil and Ideologically Extreme News Exemplifications

Gyo Hyun Koo, Howard U, USA

Frames, Tones, and Divide: The Conditional Effects of Affective and Cross-Cutting Media Exposure on Immigration Attitudes

Chris Chao Su, Boston U, USA

Lei Guo, Fudan U, CHINA

Hsuan-Ting Chen, Chinese U of Hong Kong, HONG KONG

How News Media Relates to Political Dissatisfaction over Time: Results From a 4-Wave-Panel Study

Analyzing Reinforcing-Processes Between Different Forms of Political Dissatisfaction and Their Relation to News Media Exposure and Media Trust

Christina Schumann, Technische U Ilmenau, GERMANY

Dorothee Arlt, Technische U Ilmenau, GERMANY

Sophia Schaller, Technische U Ilmenau, GERMANY

Examine the Effects of Communication Settings and Relationship Types on Outcomes of Cross-Cutting Discussions: An Experimental Study

Zhengyi Liang, U of California, Davis, USA

Muhammad Rasul, U of California, Davis, USA

Bo Feng, U of California, Davis, USA

Jaeho Cho, U of California, Davis, USA

Expectancy Violation in Online Communities: The Roles of Human Agents and Social Bots in the Response to In-Group Cross-Cutting Messages

Ivy Wai Yin Fong, National U of Singapore, SINGAPORE

Xinyue Dong, Chinese U of Hong Kong, HONG KONG

Degel Cheung, Chinese U of Hong Kong, HONG KONG

Hsuan-Ting Chen, Chinese U of Hong Kong, HONG KONG

6314

Obstacles in HMC: Biases in Communications With and by Machines

Monday

Human-Machine Communication

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12:00–13:15

**Mineral G
(Regency 3)**

Chair

Norah Dunbar, U of California, Santa Barbara, USA

Participants

Algorithms over Peers: Functional Perception of Technology and IoS Predict Following of Biased Computer Suggestions

Andrew Gambino, U of Delaware, USA

Stereotypes in AI-Generated Content: How Large Language Models Shape Perceptions of China

Wanyi Li, South China U of Technology, CHINA

Xiao-Kun Wu, South China U of Technology, CHINA

Yanru Pan, South China U of Technology, CHINA

Discover how bias consistency affects the reliance on computers for decision-making and what role AI in general and large language models (LLMs) in particular play in shaping ecological, moral, informational, and stereotypical biases.

6315

Explorations of K-Pop

Monday

Popular Media & Culture

12:00–13:15

**Agate B+C
(Regency 3)**

Chair

Yongliang Gao, Communication U of China, CHINA

Participants

Weaponized K-Pop in China: The Analysis of Chinese Nationalism Discourse in K-Pop Cultural Appropriation and Humiliating China Disputes From 2020 to 2024

Zoey Wang, U of Amsterdam, NETHERLANDS

Carl Zhou, U of Amsterdam, NETHERLANDS

Yingqi Huang, U of Amsterdam, NETHERLANDS

Zesheng Yang, U Autonomia de Barcelona, SPAIN

Defining Fandom Culture: How K-Pop Fans NegoPlace in Distinct Public Spaces

Samantha James, Auburn U, USA

So Yoon Lee, U of Chicago, USA

Mediated by Light: The Dazzling History of the K-Pop Light Stick as Cultural Medium

Alice Nahyeon Kim, U of Toronto, CANADA

Tainted Idols, Global Reactions: A Cross-Cultural Study of Public Responses to K-Pop Celebrity Controversies

Shiqi Yang, U of Jyväskylä, FINLAND

Hannele Seeck, LUT U, FINLAND

Cristiane Melchior, LUT U, FINLAND

6316

Training a New Generation of Global Health Communication Researchers and Professionals

Monday

Health Communication

12:00–13:15

Global Communication and Social Change

**Granite
(Regency 3)**

Chairs

Matthew Matsaganis, Rutgers, The State U of New Jersey, USA

Itzhak Yanovitzky, Rutgers, The State U of New Jersey, USA

Participants

Core Communication Competencies and Training Needs of Global Health Communication Researchers and Professionals: Landscape Mapping & Analysis

Matthew Matsaganis, Rutgers, The State U of New Jersey, USA

Itzhak Yanovitzky, Rutgers, The State U of New Jersey, USA

Real-World Training in Strategic Health Communication Research and Practice

Douglas Storey, Johns Hopkins U, USA

Training Global Health Communication Scholars: Emphasizing a Culture-Centered Approach

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Iccha Basnyat, George Mason U, USA
 Capacity Strengthening in Health Communication: International Perspectives and Lessons Learned
 Rafael Obregon, UNICEF Country Representative, NICARAGUA
 Nature Medicine Commission on Quality Health Information for All
 Scott Ratzan, City U of New York, USA
 Health Communication in the Post-Pandemic Era: A One Health Perspective
 May Lwin, Nanyang Technological U, SINGAPORE

Health communication is an essential component of global health and international development. Recent epidemics and climate change-related disasters have created the need for a diverse global health workforce with competencies beyond designing effective health messages. This panel convenes global health communication experts from academia, governmental, and nongovernmental organizations to reflect on research and experiences from the field, discuss emergent needs in core competencies, and translate insights into recommendations for better training programs.

6317

Money Talks: Finance and Monetization in the Media Industries

Monday
 12:00–13:15

Quartz
(Regency 3)

Media Industry Studies

Chairs

Jennifer Hessler, U of Southern California, USA
 Sora Park, U of Canberra, AUSTRALIA

Participants

Understanding the Symbolic Dimensions of Media Finance: A Discourse Analysis of Deficit Financing in 1970s U.S. Television

Peter Johnson, U of Texas at Austin, USA

Global Magazine Industry: Testing the Ownership Control Model in the Digital Age

Huyen Nguyen, Kansas State U, USA

Huynh Nguyen, U of Wisconsin–Madison, USA

Anan Wan, Kansas State U, USA

The Infrastructure of News Media Monetization

Lisa Kristensen, Roskilde U, DENMARK

From Free Trial to Paid Subscriber: Exploring Optimal Thresholds for Synergy Across the Marketing Funnel Between Owned and Paid Media in the Streaming Industry

Mingxuan Liu, U of Macau, MACAO

Jaewon Choi, Louisiana State U, USA

Edward Malthouse, Northwestern U, USA

Vijay Viswanathan, Northwestern U, USA

Larry DeGaris, Northwestern U, USA

6320

All That Is Solid Melts Into Air: Capitalism and the Media

Monday
 12:00–13:15

Capitol 1
(Regency 4)

Philosophy, Theory, and Critique

Chair

Des Freedman, Goldsmith, U of London, UNITED KINGDOM

Discussant

Victor Pickard, U of Pennsylvania, USA

Participants

The Machines Are Amazing but It's Still Capitalism

Des Freedman, Goldsmith, U of London, UNITED KINGDOM

Inextricable Ties: Re-Centering Slavery and Capitalism in the History of the Early American Newspaper

Anjali DasSarma, U of Pennsylvania, USA

Mediated Racial Violence From the Sepoy Mutiny to the Genocide in Palestine

Paula Chakravarty, New York U, USA

Platform Capitalism, Surveillance Capitalism, Digital Capitalism: Three Concepts That Fail to Engage with Mediated Culture

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David Hesmondhalgh, U of Leeds, UNITED KINGDOM
Zhongwei Li, U of Leeds, UNITED KINGDOM

In the context of structural crises around insecurity, racism, climate change, and inequality, this panel aims to explore core dynamics and fundamental features of capitalism as our dominant social system and to assess how these interact with communicative processes. Papers address both historical and contemporary case studies including the relationship between slavery, advertising and capitalism, the genealogy of platform capitalism and the infrastructure of streaming with our respondent reflecting on what these debates mean for journalism.

6321	Impact of Media Features: How Small Message Differences Have a Real Effect
Monday 12:00–13:15 Capitol 2 (Regency 4)	Mass Communication Information Systems Chair Tilo Hartmann, Vrije U Amsterdam, NETHERLANDS Participants  Emotional Framing of News Headlines Influences Engagement, Donations, and Memory Alyssa Sinclair, U of Pennsylvania, USA Danielle Cosme, U of Pennsylvania, USA José Carreras-Tartak, U of Pennsylvania, USA Emily Falk, U of Pennsylvania, USA Reactance to Visual Features of a Persuasive Health Message Chelsea Ratcliff, U of Georgia, USA Helen Lillie, U of Iowa, USA Benjamin Sam-Paintsil, U of Georgia, USA Jakob Jensen, U of Utah, USA Manusheela Pokharel, Texas State U, USA Helpful, Harmful, or Unnecessary? An Experimental Study on the Effectiveness of Online Trigger Warnings Elien Beelen, KU Leuven, BELGIUM Kathrin Karsay, U of Vienna, AUSTRIA Framerate Sensitivity and Cinemagoing Explain the Soap Opera Effect of Films Sonny Rosenthal, Singapore Management U, SINGAPORE Benjamin (Benjy) Li, Nanyang Technological U, SINGAPORE
6322	Decoding Discourse: The Intersection of Visuals and Ideology
Monday 12:00–13:15 Capitol 3 (Regency 4)	Visual Communication Studies Chair Menna Elhosary, City St George's, U of London, UNITED KINGDOM Discussant Jonathan Ilan, Bar-Ilan U, ISRAEL Participants The Autocrats We Like and the Ones We Don't: Authoritarianism and the Spectrum of Likeability Alena Radina, U of Technology Sydney, AUSTRALIA Sameera Durrani, U of Technology Sydney, AUSTRALIA Shifts in Visual Propaganda Narratives: Portrayals of Nationalism in Chinese Political Cartoons before and After Xi Jinping's Rise to Power Nanxiao Zheng, Chinese U of Hong Kong, HONG KONG Image Construction of Chinese Cities on TikTok: A Multimodal Social Semiotic Analysis of Cultural Representations in Official and Folk Short Videos Xiangping Tan, Shanghai Jiao Tong U, CHINA Xiaojing Li, Shanghai Jiao Tong U, CHINA

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6330	HIGH-DENSITY: Strategies in Political Advertising and Campaigns
Monday	Political Communication
12:00–13:15	
Aspen Ballroom (Grand 2)	Chair
	Joshua Cloudy, U of Georgia, USA
	Participants
	The Role of Emotional Capital in Politicians' Campaign Communication
	Dominik Hokamp, U of Vienna, AUSTRIA
	Sophie Lecheler, U of Vienna, AUSTRIA
	Folker Hanusch, U of Vienna, AUSTRIA
	Persuasive Power? The Impact of Political Microtargeting in Sixteen Countries
	Sanne Kruikemeier, Wageningen U and Research, NETHERLANDS
	Svenja Schäfer, Wageningen U and Research, NETHERLANDS
	Alice Hamilton, Wageningen U and Research, NETHERLANDS
	Puck Guldemond, Wageningen U and Research, NETHERLANDS
	Jade Vrielink, Wageningen U and Research, NETHERLANDS
	Carmen Dymanus, Wageningen U and Research, NETHERLANDS
	Annelien Van Remoortere, Wageningen U and Research, NETHERLANDS
	Sanne Tamboer, Wageningen U and Research, NETHERLANDS
	Rens Vliegthart, Wageningen U and Research, NETHERLANDS
	Susan Vermeer, Wageningen U and Research, NETHERLANDS
	Sophie Boerman, Wageningen U and Research, NETHERLANDS
	Buying State Power: How Elite Led Propaganda Through Advertising Mechanisms Leads to Democratic Backsliding
	Gabrielle Beacken, U of Texas at Austin, USA
	Inga Trauthig, U of Texas at Austin, USA
	Samuel Woolley, U of Pittsburgh, USA
	Over-Time Effects of Political Targeting versus Mistargeting on Ad Perceptions: A Longitudinal Experiment
	Xiaotong Chu, U of Amsterdam, NETHERLANDS
	Rens Vliegthart, Wageningen U and Research, NETHERLANDS
	Lukas Otto, GESIS Leibniz Institute for the Social Sciences, GERMANY
	Sophie Lecheler, U of Vienna, AUSTRIA
	Claes Vreese, U Amsterdam, NETHERLANDS
	Sanne Kruikemeier, Wageningen U and Research, NETHERLANDS
	United in Diversity, Divided by Algorithms? A Cross-National Examination of the Role of Ad Delivery Algorithms for Political Advertising During the 2024 European Parliament Elections
	Fabio Votta, U of Amsterdam, NETHERLANDS
	Simon Kruschinski, Johannes Gutenberg U Mainz, GERMANY
	Mads Hove, U of Amsterdam, NETHERLANDS
	Anamaria Segesten, Lund U, SWEDEN
	Márton Bene, Centre for Social Sciences, HUNGARY
	Christina Gahn, U of Vienna, AUSTRIA
	Linn Sandberg, U of Bergen, NORWAY
	Jan Zilinsky, Technical U of Munich, GERMANY
	Claes Vreese, U of Amsterdam, NETHERLANDS
	James Cross, Dublin City U, IRELAND
	Ruth Dassonneville, U de Montréal, CANADA
	Tom Dobber, U of Amsterdam, NETHERLANDS
	Benjamin Guinaudeau, New York U, USA
	Catching Attention? Examining if Partisanship Steers Visual Attention toward Political Advertisements
	Puck Guldemond, Wageningen U and Research, NETHERLANDS
	Sophie Boerman, Wageningen U and Research, NETHERLANDS
	Susan Vermeer, Wageningen U and Research, NETHERLANDS
	Sanne Kruikemeier, Wageningen U and Research, NETHERLANDS
	Winning Stories Amid Partisanship: Narratives in Political Advertisements and Overperforming Candidates in the 2022 U.S. Midterm Election
	Theo Mazumdar, California State U, San Bernardino, USA
	Divided by Ads: Understanding Partisan Consumerism Through Online Ad Exposure

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Bridget Barrett, U of Colorado Boulder, USA
Chris Vargo, U of Colorado Boulder, USA

6331	HIGH-DENSITY: Digital Health Intervention Research
Monday 12:00–13:15 Colorado B (Grand 2)	Health Communication Moderator Alexandra Lux, LMU Munich, GERMANY Participants Fleeting and Fading Media Effects Became More Sustainable After Repeated Human-Agent Interactions Yuqian Ni, U of Georgia, USA Joshua Baldwin, U of Georgia, USA Allan Tate, U of Georgia, USA Michael Schmidt, U of Georgia, USA Kyle Johnsen, U of Georgia, USA Sun Joo (Grace) Ahn, U of Georgia, USA Stakeholder Involvement in Digital Health Interventions Development: A Systematic Review Zhanna van Loenen-Sarukhanyan, Erasmus U Rotterdam, NETHERLANDS David Blok, Erasmus U Rotterdam, NETHERLANDS Moniek Buijzen, Erasmus U Rotterdam, NETHERLANDS Esther Rozendaal, Erasmus U Rotterdam, NETHERLANDS A “Naturalness” Value-Based Narrative Intervention Improves Vaccination Attitudes and Subsequent Vaccination Uptake: Longitudinal Online Survey Experiments in Parent and General Adult Samples Jiehu Yuan, U of Hong Kong, HONG KONG Yucan Xu, U of Hong Kong, HONG KONG Qiuyan Liao, U of Hong Kong, HONG KONG Effectiveness of a Video-Based Intervention in Improving Providers’ Antibiotic Stewardship Communication Skills: A Longitudinal Test Yanmengqian Zhou, U at Buffalo, SUNY, USA Madeline Jupina, Pennsylvania State U, USA Elizabeth Gibbs, Pennsylvania State U, USA Bryan Mesquita, Pennsylvania State U, USA Erina Farrell, Pennsylvania State U, USA Laughing Through the Myths: Using Humor to Counter Misinformation About Contraceptives on Social Media Ellen Droog, Vrije U Amsterdam, NETHERLANDS Christian Burgers, U of Amsterdam, NETHERLANDS Dian van Huijstee, Vrije U Amsterdam, NETHERLANDS Ivar Vermeulen, Vrije U Amsterdam, NETHERLANDS Enhancing Persuasion for Behavioral Change: The Effectiveness of VR in Addressing Health Impacts of Digital Addiction Mulin Jiang, City U of Hong Kong, HONG KONG Chris Fei Shen, City U of Hong Kong, HONG KONG
6332	Persuasion for Health Behavior Change
Monday 12:00–13:15 Colorado A (Grand 2)	Health Communication Moderator Nehama Lewis, U of Haifa, ISRAEL Participants A Study of the Effect of Comparison Behavior in the Quantified Self on Health Behavior Intention Chengzhang Zhu, Central South U, CHINA Yaxiong Xu, Central South U, CHINA Zilu Zou, Central South U, CHINA Futian Han, Central South U, CHINA

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Jian Zhang, Central South U, CHINA

 Does Misinformation Have Spillover Effects on Unrelated Health Behaviors? Promising Null Results From a Longitudinal Study of U.S. Adults

Ava Kikut-Stein, Harvard U, USA

Emma Jesch, National Cancer Institute, USA

Kasisomayajula Viswanath, Harvard U, USA

Popular Remedies Don't Help, Strong Beliefs Do: Behavioral and Cognitive Factors of College Students' Sleep Quality and Sleep-Related Mental Health

Shay Yao, Georgia State U, USA

Nikki McClaran, Arizona State U, USA

Funmilayo Ogunsanwo, Georgia State U, USA

Poulami Seal, Georgia State U, USA

Yixin Sun, Georgia State U, USA

Priscilla Cotton, Georgia State U, USA

6333

Political Propaganda

Monday

Political Communication

12:00–13:15

**Maroon Peak
(Grand 2)**

Chair

Kaiping Zhang, Tsinghua U, CHINA

Participants

How Fans Engage with State Propaganda Through Celebrity Mobilization

Yingdan Lu, Northwestern U, USA

Language of Law or Language of Imperialism? How the Kremlin Justifies the Full-Scale Invasion of Ukraine Across the Seven Language Editions of Its Foreign Broadcaster RT

Daria Kravets-Meinke, Bavarian Institute for Digital Transformation, GERMANY

Anea Meinert, LMU Munich, GERMANY

Marc Jungblut, LMU Munich, GERMANY

Florian Toepfl, U of Passau, GERMANY

Propaganda as a Social Process: Erecting Monopolies of Truth in a High-Choice Digital Information Environment

Christian Baden, Hebrew U of Jerusalem, ISRAEL

Anna Litvinenko, Freie U Berlin, GERMANY

Gregory Asmolov, King's College London, UNITED KINGDOM

6334

The Construction of Health Issues: Culture and Identity

Monday

Health Communication

12:00–13:15

**Mt. Oxford
(Grand 3)**

Moderator

Ambar Basu, U of South Florida, USA

Participants

The Framing of Endometriosis on Instagram and Its Impact on Audiences: A Mixed-Methods Approach

Annemarie Wiedicke, Chemnitz U of Technology, GERMANY

Constanze Rossmann, LMU Munich, GERMANY

Marion Gebauer, LMU Munich, GERMANY

Chiara Gohn, LMU Munich, GERMANY

Anja Wöhrer, LMU Munich, GERMANY

In Their Own Words: Toward Understanding Health-Related Issues Based on the Lived Experiences of Female Agricultural Workers

Sofia Salazar, U of Central Florida, USA

Deanna Sellnow, Clemson U, USA

Rare Roar: A Study on Self-Presentation and Social Inclusion of Rare Disease Vloggers

Yi Xu, Sichuan U, CHINA

Zirui Wang, Sichuan U, CHINA

Yuanxiang Zeng, Sichuan U, CHINA

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Beyond Monolithic Models: Dialectical Tensions in Nigerian Cultural Construction of Health
Abigail Olajire, U of Missouri, USA

6335	CHAT-alyzing Perceptions: Algorithmic Influence, Machine Agency, and AI-Generated Content
Monday	Communication and Technology
12:00–13:15	
Mt. Columbia	Chair
(Grand 3)	Marco Dehnert, U of Arkansas, USA
	Participants
	Decoding Presumed Algorithmic Influence: First-Person Perception, Algorithm Resistance and Support for Regulation of Chinese Social Media
	Pengfei Fu, Shanghai Jiaotong U, CHINA
	Zhi Lin, U of Texas at Austin, USA
	Wilfred Yang Wang, U of Melbourne, AUSTRALIA
	Perceived AI Hallucination (PAIH): Conceptual Dimensions and Scale Development
	Chenxu Liu, Tsinghua U, CHINA
	Baoyu Liu, Tsinghua U, CHINA
	We Are Equally Vulnerable? An Examination of the Third-Person Effect in AI-Generated Misinformation
	Baoying Fu, Shanghai JiaoTong U, CHINA
	Xueqing Li, Shanghai JiaoTong U, CHINA

6336	Disinformation, Encryption, and Extreme Speech: WhatsApp and Beyond
Monday	Communication and Technology
12:00–13:15	Mobile Communication
Mt. Princeton	Chairs
(Grand 3)	Sahana Udupa, LMU Munich, GERMANY
	Herman Wasserman, Stellenbosch U, SOUTH AFRICA
	Discussant
	Martin Riedl, U of Tennessee, Knoxville, USA
	Participants
	Relational Taxonomy of Online Hate and Encrypted Messaging
	Stephanie Tong, Wayne State U, USA
	Navigating Political Disinformation on WhatsApp: Young Adults' Engagement Strategies in South Africa
	Dani Madrid-Morales, U of Sheffield, UNITED KINGDOM
	Human Infrastructure of Misinformation on Messaging Services
	David Nemer, U of Virginia, USA
	Lived Encryptions: The Multiple Contradictions of WhatsApp and Encrypted Messaging
	Sahana Udupa, LMU Munich, GERMANY

In recent years, the role of encrypted messaging services in shaping discourse around extreme speech and disinformation has garnered significant scholarly attention. This roundtable panel draws on a forthcoming book on the messaging platform WhatsApp and its affordances for discourses of extreme speech and disinformation, but extends the scope to how the distinct affordances and user practices around messaging applications shape disinformation environments more broadly, particularly in contrast to other social media platforms.

6340	Comparative Analyses of Environmental Discourses Across Nations and Platforms
Monday	Environmental Communication
12:00–13:15	

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**Grays Peak A
(Grand Conv
Center 2)**

Chair

Daniel Renz Roc, College of Development Communication, PHILIPPINES

Participants

Uncovering Climate Justice Discourse: An Analysis of Media Attention to Climate Justice in Six Countries (2019–2023)

Moritz Sedlatschek, U of Vienna, AUSTRIA

Fabienne Lind, U of Vienna, AUSTRIA

Annie Waldherr, U of Vienna, AUSTRIA

Popularity on Social Media During the EU Election 2024: A Computational Analysis of Climate-Related Policy Salience Across Platform and EU Member States

Fabienne Lind, U of Vienna, AUSTRIA

Veronika Ebner, U of Vienna, AUSTRIA

Nora Habelitz, U of Bielefeld, GERMANY

Sonja Blum, U of Bielefeld, GERMANY

Till Hilmar, U of Vienna, AUSTRIA

Linda Coufal, Charles U, CZECHIA

Patrik Gazo, Institute for Sociology of the Slovak Academy of Sciences, SLOVAKIA

Raili Marling, U of Tartu, ESTONIA

Susanna Soosaar, U of Tartu, ESTONIA

Dominik Zelinsky, Institute for Sociology of the Slovak Academy of Sciences, SLOVAKIA

Shaping Climate Adaptation: Parliament, Media, and (Social) Media Interactions in the UK and Netherlands

Denise Roth, Wageningen U and Research, NETHERLANDS

Sanne Kruikemeier, Wageningen U and Research, NETHERLANDS

Rens Vliegthart, Wageningen U and Research, NETHERLANDS

Art Dewulf, Wageningen U and Research, NETHERLANDS

Robbert Biesbroek, Wageningen U and Research, NETHERLANDS

Mariken van der Velden, Vrije U Amsterdam, NETHERLANDS

Nan Bai, Wageningen U and Research, NETHERLANDS

Erik de Vries, Wageningen U and Research, NETHERLANDS

Daan de Leur, Wageningen U and Research, NETHERLANDS

Framing Climate Change in Politics: A Comparative Analysis of European Party Manifestos

Marthe Walgrave, U of Antwerp, BELGIUM

Peter Aelst, U of Antwerp, BELGIUM

Ideological Implications of Aggressive Communication in Environmental Reporting on the Olympics: A Comparative Analysis of British and French Media Coverage of the 2024 Paris Olympics

Xi Zhang, Tsinghua U, CHINA

Yuanmo Zhang, Tsinghua U, CHINA

6341

Attitudes Toward Women Leaders: From Stereotypes to Harassment

Monday

12:00–13:15

**Grays Peak B
(Grand Conv
Center 2)**

Feminist Scholarship

Chair

Mariana De Maio, Lehigh U, USA

Participants

Media Use and Pro-Equality Attitudes Toward Women as Leaders

Dustin Harp, U of Texas at Arlington, USA

Mark Tremayne, U of Texas at Arlington, USA

Ariana Hernandez, U of Texas at Arlington, USA

 Gender Dynamics in Online Religious Leadership in Nigeria: Investigating How Digital Platforms Shape Communication, Authority, and Influence

Bukola Oloba, North Dakota State U, USA

Gendered Leadership Discourse on Weibo: Impact on Women's Attitudes and Aspirations Towards Leadership

Hanxiao Bao, London School of Economics & Political Science, UNITED KINGDOM

The Pattern and Effect of Online Misogyny on Twitter Towards Female Politicians: Case Study of Finnish Former Prime Minister Sanna Marin

Xueshan Zhao, U of Amsterdam, NETHERLANDS

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The Cost of Comments: Gendered Online Harassment of Canadian Politicians on YouTube
Inessa De Angelis, U of Toronto, CANADA

6342	HIGH-DENSITY: Redefining Socializing: Peer Dynamics in the Digital Age
Monday 12:00–13:15 Mt. Blue Sky (Grand Conv Center 2)	Children, Adolescents, and Media Chair Sofie Vranken, U of Vienna, AUSTRIA Participants Adolescents' Conversations in the Digital Era: The Role of Friends in Co-Present Smartphone Use Competence Jasmina Rosič, KU Leuven, BELGIUM Laura Vandenbosch, KU Leuven, BELGIUM  Let's Get Critical! The Effects of Facilitated Peer Discussions on Dutch Adolescents' Perceptions of Risk Behavior in Entertainment Media and Real Life Anne Sadza, Radboud U, NETHERLANDS Esther Rozendaal, Erasmus U Rotterdam, NETHERLANDS Serena Daalmans, Radboud U, NETHERLANDS Moniek Buijzen, Erasmus U Rotterdam, NETHERLANDS Similarity in Social Media Motivations and Habitual Use Among Adolescents and Their Friends Jolien Trekels, U of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, USA Jack David, U of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, USA Jimmy Capella, U of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, USA Mitch Prinstein, U of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, USA Eva Telzer, U of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, USA #Citywalk Douyin: Chinese Youth's Urban Media Practices From the Perspective of the Third Space Miaodian Mai, Sun Yat-sen U, CHINA Li Jia, Guangdong U of Finance and Economics, CHINA Social Media and Change in Adolescent Self-Esteem Over Time: Pathologizing Friendship and the Stand-in Theory of Informal Socializing Keith Hampton, Michigan State U, USA Gabriel Hales, Michigan State U, USA Reimagining Social Media Literacy: A Perspective Paper on the Importance of Social Contexts and Peer Relationships Jolien Trekels, U of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, USA

6401	(HYBRID) Equity, Visibility, and the Transformative Impact of Underrepresented and Marginalized Influencers
Monday 13:30–14:45 Centennial C (Regency 3)	Popular Media & Culture Chair Mara Einstein, CUNY Queens College, USA Participants Disability and Digital Influence: The Power of Representation in the US, Canada, Australia, and the UK Edward Timke, Michigan State U, USA Muslim Women Influencers: Islamifying the Mundane and Popularising the Sacred Farah Hasan, Humboldt U of Berlin, GERMANY Search Bars and Stereotypes: "Ghetto Makeup" and Black Beauty Influencers on TikTok Zari Taylor, New York U, USA Academics as Influencers Mara Einstein, CUNY Queens College, USA

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This panel explores the transformative impact of underrepresented and marginalized influencers—people with disabilities, Muslim women, BIPOC individuals, and academics—on equity and visibility in the digital age. Through a series of comparative and cross-cultural analyses, the panel highlights how these influencers challenge dominant narratives, foster inclusivity, and advocate for social justice across different global contexts.

6402

Monday
13:30–14:45
Centennial A
(Regency 3)

HIGH-DENSITY: Conversations with the Machine (Perceptions, Evaluations, Design)

Human-Machine Communication

Chair

Bingjie Liu, The Ohio State U, USA

Participants

First Encounters with Generative AI Chatbots: Exploring the Role of AI Affordances in Trust Formation and Calibration Among Older Adults in China

Qi Shen, Fudan U, CHINA

Xinyue Zou, Fudan U, CHINA

Cheng Chen, Elon U, USA

YaoHui Cai, Soochow U, CHINA

Zhan Hu, Fudan U, CHINA

Tun Lu, Fudan U, CHINA

Testing the Effectiveness of Chatbots' Adherence to the Integrated Model of Advice Giving in Human-AI Supportive Interactions

Lisa Hwang, U of California, Davis, USA

Haojian Li, U of California, Davis, USA

Bo Feng, U of California, Davis, USA

Interweaving Imagination and Practice: Unveiling Public Perception, Evaluation, and Use of Generative Artificial Intelligence in China

Shuo Wang, Jilin U, CHINA

Guoao Song, Nanjing U, CHINA

Are You Relying on Artificial Intelligence Too Much? Exploratory Insights on Instances, Reasons and Outcomes of Overtrust in AI

Christoph Lutz, BI Norwegian Business School, NORWAY

Aurelia Tamò-Larrieux, U of Lausanne, SWITZERLAND

Gemma Newlands, U of Oxford, UNITED KINGDOM

Shubin Yu, BI Norwegian Business School, NORWAY

How AI Chatbot's Conversational Communication Styles Influence Users' Perceptions, Intention of Future Use, and Self-Disclosure Degree

Jiye Sun, Indiana U Bloomington, USA

Building Trust Beyond Algorithm: How Effort, Service Speed, and Novelty Increase Trust in Robot Services

Ye Eun Jeon, Korea U, KOREA (THE REPUBLIC OF)

Hee Sun Park, Korea U, KOREA (THE REPUBLIC OF)

Context Collapse in Conversations with Customized AI Chatbot

Tianyu Zhou, Communication U of China, CHINA

Let's Have a Talk: How Verbal Embodiment Affect Perceived Humanity, Perceived Realism of Human-AI Interaction and Romantic Parasocial Attachment

Yulei Feng, Fudan U, CHINA

This session showcases individual and public perceptions and evaluations, such as trust, of conversations with large language models and chatbots, and how design features might encourage more exciting, persuasive, and romantic conversations.

6403

Monday
13:30–14:45

Automated Journalism in Overshadowed Regions

Journalism Studies

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**Centennial B
(Regency 3)**

Moderator

Aljosha Karim Schapals, Queensland U of Technology, AUSTRALIA

Participants

Digital Literacy and AI in Media Transformation: Perceptions, Challenges and Opportunities in Southeast Europe

Catherine Sotirakou, National and Kapodistrian U of Athens., GREECE

Newsroom Ethics of AI-Powered Journalism in Sub-Saharan Africa: Perspectives From Editors on Trust, Accountability, and Representation

Gregory Gondwe, California State U, San Bernardino, USA

Mapping the Deployment of Automated Journalism in Canada

Michelle Bartleman, U of Ottawa, CANADA

Automated Journalism in Brazil: Creative Approaches Unveiled

Silvia DalBen Furtado, U of Texas at Austin, USA

This panel explores the deployment of automated journalism within four regions often overshadowed by more dominant neighbours: Southeast Europe, Sub-Saharan Africa, Canada, and Brazil. While there has been an exponential increase globally of automation in newsrooms, scholarship has focused heavily on its use in the United States, Western Europe, and China. Panelists discuss the unique technological, geographical, economic, and cultural contexts at play as automated journalism makes its way into some less familiar media ecosystems.

6404

(HYBRID) Audiences in Search of Alternative News

Monday

Journalism Studies

13:30–14:45

**Centennial E
(Regency 3)**

Chair

Sid Bedingfield, U of Minnesota, USA

Participants

Divisions of Labor: A Qualitative Exploration of Why Alternative News Users Seek Out Mainstream Media and How They Combine Mainstream and Alternative Content

Miriam Brems, Aarhus U, DENMARK

Understanding the News Consumption of Immigrants in the Digital Age: Motivations, Strategies, and Challenges

Camila Valgas, U of Applied Sciences Utrecht, NETHERLANDS

Tim Groot Kormelink, Vrije U Amsterdam, NETHERLANDS

Yael de Haan, U of Applied Sciences Utrecht, NETHERLANDS

Sanne Kruikemeier, Wageningen U and Research, NETHERLANDS

Clustering and Comparing the Information Quality of Press Criticism by the Public Across Social Media Platforms, News Outlets and News Topics

Roeland Dubèl, U of Amsterdam, NETHERLANDS

Mark Boukes, U of Amsterdam, NETHERLANDS

Sandra Jacobs, U of Amsterdam, NETHERLANDS

Damian Trilling, Vrije U Amsterdam, NETHERLANDS

Sharing the Alternative: The Role of Digital Platforms for Alternative News-Sharing Behavior

Felix Gaisbauer, Weizenbaum Institute for the Networked Society, GERMANY

Jakob Ohme, Weizenbaum Institute for the Networked Society, GERMANY

Media Ecologies of Alternative Media Users in Germany in Comparative Perspective: A Network-Analytical Approach

Baoning Gong, Weizenbaum Institute for the Networked Society, GERMANY

Annett Heft, U Tuebingen, GERMANY

6405

InfoSys: Narrative and Entertainment

Monday

Information Systems

13:30–14:45

**Centennial F
(Regency 3)**

Chair

Shuo Zhou, Hong Kong Baptist U, HONG KONG

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Participants

Message Tailoring Strategies in Narrative Persuasion: A Comprehensive Meta-Analysis
 Byeong-Hyeon Lee, U at Buffalo, SUNY, USA
 Melanie Green, U at Buffalo, SUNY, USA
 Thomas Feeley, U at Buffalo, SUNY, USA
 Hao Chen, U at Buffalo, SUNY, USA

Development and Validation of a Webtoon Motives Scale (WMS)
 Minjeong Ham, Nagoya U of Commerce and Business, JAPAN
 Semin Hong, Yonsei U, KOREA (THE REPUBLIC OF)
 So Eon Park, Yonsei U, KOREA (THE REPUBLIC OF)
 Sang Woo Lee, Yonsei U, KOREA (THE REPUBLIC OF)

Harnessing the Power of Moral Narratives: China's Domestic Coverage of International News
 Hanrong Zhang, Nanjing U, CHINA

Trends and Directions in Content Personalization: A Two-Decade Review of Information Systems Theories
 George Bykovskii, Swinburne U of Technology, AUSTRALIA
 Axel Korthaus, Swinburne U of Technology, AUSTRALIA
 Michael Shumanov, Swinburne U of Technology, AUSTRALIA

Thinking About Death: How Reflection on Character Deaths in Movies Influences Death Attitudes and Post-Traumatic Growth
 Kobie van Krieken, Radboud U, NETHERLANDS
 Enny Das, Radboud U, NETHERLANDS

The Role of Narratives in Countering Health Misinformation: A Scoping Review of the Literature
 Zexin Ma, U of Connecticut, USA
 Rong Ma, Xi'an Jiaotong-Liverpool U, CHINA

A Matter of Attitude: How Users Adapt Inner Dispositions Towards Media Messages During Media Use
 Celine Dorrani, Leipzig U, GERMANY
 Felix Frey, Leipzig U, GERMANY
 Benjamin Krämer, LMU Munich, GERMANY
 Laura Aleman, LMU Munich, GERMANY
 Max Lechner, LMU Munich, GERMANY

The Role of Self in the Social Psychology of Narrative Processing
 Shuo Zhou, Hong Kong Baptist U, HONG KONG
 Michael Shapiro, Cornell U, USA

6406

Monday
 13:30–14:45
Centennial G
(Regency 3)

The Infrastructure Turn in Journalism Studies

Journalism Studies

Chair

Raul Ferrer-Conill, U of Stavanger, NORWAY

Discussant

Victor Pickard, U of Pennsylvania, USA

Participants

Infrastructural Imaginaries: Rethinking the Changing Neighborhoods for News
 MaryLynn Young, U of British Columbia, CANADA
 Alfred Hermida, U of British Columbia, CANADA

Counter-Infrastructure in Practice: How News Publishers Resist the Power of Platforms as Technological Infrastructures
 Sherwin Chua, Nanyang Technological U, SINGAPORE

The “Cloudification” of Journalism: Understanding News Media Organisations’ Adoption of the Public Cloud
 Agustin Ferrari Braun, U of Amsterdam, NETHERLANDS

Dependency and Displacement: The Backbones of Journalism’s Digital Infrastructures
 Helle Sjøvaag, U of Stavanger, NORWAY
 Raul Ferrer-Conill, U of Stavanger, NORWAY
 Ragnhild Kristine Olsen, Oslo Metropolitan U, NORWAY

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As AI implementation speeds up in the news industries, journalism is growing increasingly reliant on a host of backbone infrastructures consisting of data centres, cloud services, and content delivery networks. Many of the actors on which journalism relies at the platform level are moving into this backbone, cementing their power over the material resources of the internet. This panel considers these new dependencies, asking what this means for journalism's autonomy in the age of datafication.

6407	HIGH-DENSITY: Topics in Mobile Communication I
Monday 13:30–14:45	Mobile Communication
Centennial H (Regency 3)	Chairs Roland Toth, Weizenbaum Institute for the Networked Society, GERMANY Lara Wolfers, U of Amsterdam, NETHERLANDS
	Participants Reconstructing the “Order of Connection”: A Study of Digital Disconnection Practices Among the Youth at Turning Points in Their Lives Duo Zhang, Zhejiang U, CHINA Jianhong Xing, Zhejiang U, CHINA Exploring Mobile Crypto Culture: Evidence From Crypto Communities in the Philippines Jonalou Labor, Aarhus U, DENMARK Christian Jaycee Samonte, U of the Philippines, PHILIPPINES Randy Jay Solis, U of the Philippines Diliman, PHILIPPINES Mobility Injustice and Community Resistance: Understanding Chinese Taxi Drivers’ Perceptions and Responses to Mobility Platforms Youyi Wei, Chinese U of Hong Kong, HONG KONG Beyond Apps: Modeling Full Distributions of All Screen Content over Time to Understand Adolescents’ Smartphone Use and Mental Health Yikun Chi, Stanford U, USA Mu-Jung Cho, Academia Sinica, TAIWAN Kimberly Molaib, U of Washington, USA Xiraoran Sun, U of Minnesota Twin Cities, USA Thomas Robinson, Stanford U, USA Nilam Ram, Stanford U, USA Byron Reeves, Stanford U, USA Swinging From FoMO to JoMO in Smartphone Deprivation of Young Users: The Seven Stages From Grief to Relief Chen Sabag-Ben Porat, Ariel U, ISRAEL Hananel Rosenberg, Ariel U, ISRAEL Menahem Blondheim, Hebrew U of Jerusalem, ISRAEL Francesca Ieracitano, Sapienza U of Rome, ITALY Francesca Comunello, Sapienza U of Rome, ITALY A Comprehensive Theoretical Approach to Phubbing: Development and Validation of Scales Based on the Theory of Interpersonal Behavior Juhyung Sun, U of Wisconsin–Madison, USA Norman Wong, U of Oklahoma, USA

6408	Meta-Play: Communities and Attachments in Streaming and Online Gaming
Monday 13:30–14:45	Game Studies
Mineral A (Regency 3)	Chair Benjamin (Benjy) Li, Nanyang Technological U, SINGAPORE
	Participants Cooperation or Competition: The Influence of Social Presence on Audience During Game Live Streaming Wanqi Gong, Guangdong U of Foreign Studies, CHINA Yue Mai, Guangdong U of Foreign Studies, CHINA Qin Zhou, Guangdong U of Foreign Studies, CHINA

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Genuine Feelings or Pretended Intentions? Parasocial Relationships Between Viewers and Game Streamers From the Perspective of Projection Effect
Shuyue Liu, Shanghai Jiaotong U, CHINA
Ziying Li, Shanghai Jiaotong U, CHINA
Video Game Online Community Involvement and Game Continuity: Exploring Players' Game Continuation Intention
Heng Zhang, Nanyang Technological U, SINGAPORE
Benjamin (Benjy) Li, Nanyang Technological U, SINGAPORE
Why Players Stay: Using Real Gameplay Data to Explore Player's Loyalty to MOBA Games
Haojian Li, U of California, Davis, USA
Chengfang Wang, Renmin U of China, CHINA

6409

Studying the Inevitabilities and Possibilities of Organizational Change

Monday
13:30–14:45
Mineral B
(Regency 3)

Organizational Communication

Chair

Brett Robertson, U of South Carolina, USA

Discussant

Laurie Lewis, U of Texas at San Antonio, USA

Participants

Communication Delays and Virtual Team Performance: Collective Attention as a Key Mechanism and Intervention Opportunity

Alina Lungeanu, Northeastern U, USA

Dorothy Carter, Michigan State U, USA

Joshua Pearman, Michigan State U, USA

Leslie DeChurch, Northwestern U, USA

Noshir Contractor, Northwestern U, USA

On the Stormy Seas of Data Institutionalization: The Dynamics of Datafied Employee Evaluation in Media Work

Rasa Jämsen, U of Jyväskylä, FINLAND

Ward Van Zoonen, U of Jyväskylä, FINLAND

Mikko Villi, U of Jyväskylä, FINLAND

Materialization of Digital Platforms in a Coworking Space

Tomi Laapotti, U of Vaasa, FINLAND

Mitra Raappana, U of Jyväskylä, FINLAND

The Faroe Islands and the Oil That Never Was: How Else-Fulfilling Prophecies Can Foster Organizational Change

Arni Petersen, U of the Faroe Islands, DENMARK

Dennis Schoeneborn, Copenhagen Business School, DENMARK

Dan Kärreman, Copenhagen Business School, DENMARK

6410

Critical (Race) Disruptions and Transformations in Dominant Communication Paradigms

Monday
13:30–14:45
Mineral C
(Regency 3)

Ethnicity & Race in Communication

Feminist Scholarship

Philosophy, Theory, and Critique

Chair

Isabel Molina, U of Illinois Urbana-Champaign, USA

Participants

What's the Communication in Black Cultural Studies?

Ralina Joseph, U of Washington, USA

Media on the Margins? Ethnic Media, Accessibility, and Communication Rights

Sherry Yu, U of Toronto, CANADA

Diasporic Blackness and Post-Colonial Takes on Authenticity for Black and Latina/x Audiences

Isabel Molina, U of Illinois Urbana-Champaign, USA

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The Tensions Between Internationalizing and Intersectionalities in the ICA
Angharad Valdivia, U of Illinois Urbana-Champaign, USA

The scholars in this panel engage in media and communication research shaped by theoretical concepts and paradigms outside of the communication cannon to examine the centrality of ethnicity, race, nationality, gender, sexuality, and intersectionality to media and communication research. Collectively the panelists explore the following questions: What do scholars gain by calling on critical literature outside of the inter-discipline of communication? What ethical, social, and political questions does engagement with scholarship outside of communication allow? And how does this external engagement more effectively serve the public good, especially for communities and cultural phenomena rarely made visible in mainstream communication research?

6411

Monday
13:30–14:45
Mineral D
(Regency 3)

Expanding Horizons in Public Diplomacy: New Players, Practices, and Perspectives

Public Diplomacy

Chair

Anna Popkova, Western Michigan U, USA

Participants

Training for Citizen Diplomacy: The Case of Israeli Backpackers

Eytan Gilboa, Bar-Ilan U, ISRAEL

Arava Rotman, U of Haifa, ISRAEL

“He Is a Good Man”: How Chinese Douyin Videos Leverage Traditional Chinese Values to Enhance Trump’s Soft Power

Xinya Jiang, U of Texas at Austin, USA

Zhicong Chen, Nanjing U, CHINA

“Paddy Pointed His Pseudo-Liberal Finger at Us”: An Analysis of Civilian Public Diplomacy Films Following the 2023 Hamas Terror Attack

Elie Friedman, Ashkelon Academic College, ISRAEL

Ayelet Kohn, David Yellin College of Education, ISRAEL

Manufacturing Public Diplomacy Crisis: Repurposing Collective Memories of Suffering Through the Lawfare of Poland’s Illiberal Governments

Pawel Surowiec, U of Sheffield, UNITED KINGDOM

Phillip Arceneaux, Miami U, USA

Comparing the Credibility, Trustworthiness and Perceived Biases of China’s International Broadcasting Amongst African Audiences

Dani Madrid-Morales, U of Sheffield, UNITED KINGDOM

Herman Wasserman, Stellenbosch U, SOUTH AFRICA

6415

Monday
13:30–14:45
Agate B+C
(Regency 3)

Mediated Subjectivities

Popular Media & Culture

Chair

Ran Xi, Southwestern U of Finance and Economics, CHINA

Participants

“I Have Always Seen People Who’s Out of My League!” Algorithmic Visibility of the Prettier, Productive and Professional Femininities on RED

Ran Xi, U of Hong Kong, CHINA

Mediating (Im)mobility: The Digital Footprint of Climate-Driven Displacement

Afrodit Koulaxi, London School of Economics & Political Science, UNITED KINGDOM

Maria-Christina Vogkli, London School of Economics & Political Science, UNITED KINGDOM

 You Are What You Streamed: Spotify Wrapped, College Students and Congruencies of the Musical Self

John Vilanova, Lehigh U, USA

Scapegoat Mechanism and the Sacrificial Crisis: Female Victim Narratives in Chinese Cinema of the Post-

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Pandemic Era
 Yilin Fan, Nanjing U, CHINA
 Pei Shao, U of Macau, MACAO
 Grown Up = Abolished? Revealing the Age Bias of Autism Stigma on Social Media
 Yiting Huang, Tsinghua U, CHINA
 Yudi Zhai, Tsinghua U, CHINA
 Lan Lan, Tsinghua U, CHINA

6417	Media Industries and Their Audiences and Users
Monday	Media Industry Studies
13:30–14:45	
Quartz	Chairs
(Regency 3)	Lorena Pereira Caminhas, Maynooth U, NETHERLANDS Patricia Phalen, George Washington U, AFGHANISTAN
	Participants
	The Ratings Panel From Participation to Personification: Nielsen and the Big-Data Reconfiguration of the Audience
	Jennifer Hessler, U of Southern California, USA
	Reaction Videos as a Mechanism of Networked Normative Governance
	Blake Hallinan, Hebrew U of Jerusalem, ISRAEL
	CJ Reynolds, Hebrew U of Jerusalem, ISRAEL
	Yehonatan Kuperberg, Hebrew U of Jerusalem, ISRAEL
	Omer Rothenstein, Hebrew U of Jerusalem, ISRAEL
	Back to the Future? Consumer Preferences for Bundled News
	Sora Park, U of Canberra, AUSTRALIA
	Gianni Nardi, U of Canberra, AUSTRALIA
	Caroline Fisher, U of Canberra, AUSTRALIA
	Agata Stepnik, U of Sydney, AUSTRALIA
	Terry Flew, U of Sydney, AUSTRALIA
	Beth Makin, U of Canberra, AUSTRALIA
6421	Shaping Public Perception: Media and Its Impact on Societal Concerns
Monday	Mass Communication
13:30–14:45	Journalism Studies
Capitol 2	
(Regency 4)	Chair
	Weiyue Chen, Butler U, USA
	Participants
	Expanding the Scope of Network Agenda Setting: The Rubik's Cube Problem
	Lei Guo, Fudan U, CHINA
	Diego Gomez-Zara, U of Notre Dame, USA
	Sebastian Valenzuela, Pontificia U Católica de Chile, CHILE
	Maxwell McCombs, U of Texas at Austin, USA
	Catalysts of Mainstreaming? How Protest Can Contribute to the Spread of Extremism: The Case of COVID-19 Protest
	Sophia Rothut, LMU Munich, GERMANY
	Heidi Schulze, LMU Munich, GERMANY
	Diana Rieger, LMU Munich, GERMANY
	Brigitte Naderer, Medical U of Vienna, AUSTRIA
	Television Viewing and Environmental Concern: An Update
	Wenzhu Li, Indiana U Bloomington, USA
	James Shanahan, Indiana U Bloomington, USA
	Of Secondary Interest? The Portrayal of Victims in German Newspaper Reports About Crime
	Anja Ditttrich, Hanover U of Music, Drama, and Media, GERMANY
	Robin Leuppert, Hanover U of Music, Drama, and Media, GERMANY

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Christine Meltzer, U of Music, Drama, and Media Hanover, GERMANY
Christoph Klimmt, Hanover U of Music, Drama, and Media, GERMANY

6423	HIGH-DENSITY: News Reporting, Representation, and Social Media Activism
Monday 13:30–14:45 Capitol 4 (Regency 4)	Activism, Communication, and Social Justice Chair Nagwa Fahmy, Zayed U, UNITED ARAB EMIRATES Participants The Transformative Power and Evolving Dynamics of Social Media Activism in Egypt: A Scoping Review Nagwa Fahmy, Zayed U, UNITED ARAB EMIRATES Maha Attia, Ajman U, UNITED ARAB EMIRATES (Mis)representing Public Safety: A Case Study of Discursive Disputes over Street Camera Surveillance André Rodarte, U of Texas at Austin, USA Anita Varma, U of Texas at Austin, USA Framing Identities: The Sexualized Representation of Rural Female on Douyin Rui Li, U of Texas at Austin, USA News Reporting on Wrongful Convictions in Taiwan: A Case Study of Zheng Xin-Zhe Jo-Ju Kao, Freie U Berlin, GERMANY Saying Their Names: Shifts in News Media Framing of Police Violence James Crissman, Boston U, USA Chris Wells, Boston U, USA The Good, the Bad and the Brainwashed: Wartime Representations of “the People” in Russian Exiled News Media Kirill Filimonov, Uppsala U, SWEDEN Media representation and framing help shape our perceptions of issues and events. Papers in this session address the discursive disputes over street camera surveillance, the news reporting on wrongful convictions in Taiwan, the shifts in news media framing of police violence, the wartime representations of Russian identity by exiled news media, and the evolving dynamics of social media activism in Egypt.
6430 Monday 13:30–14:45 Aspen Ballroom (Grand 2)	Identity Politics and Behavioral Impacts Political Communication Chair Ming Boyer, Vrije U Amsterdam, NETHERLANDS Participants Polarized or Fragmented? How Social Identities Relate to Political Cleavages and Media Use Across European Countries Nora Theorin, U of Gothenburg, SWEDEN Jesper Stromback, U of Gothenburg, SWEDEN Davide Melita, Jagiellonian U, POLAND Ana Guinote, U College London, UNITED KINGDOM Toward a Group Theory of Political Communication Stewart Coles, U of Illinois, USA Daniel Kreiss, U of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, USA Daniel Lane, U of California, Santa Barbara, USA Shannon McGregor, U of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, USA  Maintaining Partisan Identity Through Political Communication Jacob Long, U of South Carolina, USA The RIP Model: Group Communication in Identity Politics Ming Boyer, Vrije U Amsterdam, NETHERLANDS

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Priming Common and Dual Identities Have Null Effects on Out-Party Hostility But May Enhance Ethnocentrism

Xudong Yu, U of North Dakota, USA
Ben Warner, U of Missouri, USA
Seungsu Lee, City U of Hong Kong, HONG KONG
Magdalena Wojcieszak, U of California, Davis, USA

6431

Populism and Political Communication

Monday

Political Communication

13:30–14:45

**Colorado B
(Grand 2)**

Chair

Joshua Darr, Syracuse U, USA

Participants

Is There a Firewall Against the Right? Mapping Populist Radical Right Parties' Position in National Campaign Communication on Facebook

Kilian Buehling, Freie U Berlin, GERMANY
Barbara Pfetsch, Freie U Berlin, GERMANY
Baoning Gong, Freie U Berlin, GERMANY
Annett Heft, U Tuebingen, GERMANY
Daniel Thiele, Freie U Berlin, GERMANY

How Populist Messages Influence (Non-)Normative Collective Action Intentions: A Social Identity Approach

Darian Harff, U of Vienna, AUSTRIA
Odysseas Sylamianakis, KU Leuven, BELGIUM
Michael Hameleers, U of Amsterdam, NETHERLANDS
Desiree Schmuck, U of Vienna, AUSTRIA

We, the... Elites? Anti-Elitist Communication of Governing Populist Parties in Poland, Greece, and Ukraine

Kostiantyn Yanchenko, Friedrich Schiller U Jena, GERMANY
Artur Lipinski, Adam Mickiewicz U, POLAND
Giorgos Venizelos, Central European U, HUNGARY

Beyond Ideology and Anti-Elitism: How Concerns Shape the AfD's Populist Representation on German TikTok

Hendrik Meyer, U of Hamburg, GERMANY
Julia Niemann-Lenz, German Center for Higher Education and Science Studies, GERMANY
Lasse Rodeck, U of Hamburg, GERMANY
Matthias Revers, U of Leeds, UNITED KINGDOM

6432

Information and Communication Technology (ICTs) and Health

Monday

Health Communication

13:30–14:45

**Colorado A
(Grand 2)**

Moderator

Edmund Lee, City U of Hong Kong, HONG KONG

Participants

"Fear of Making Mistakes": User Experience as a Determinant of Health Inequity (A Study on Seniors' User Experience With Telehealth Technologies)

Jed Senthil K Jivaraju, Nanyang Technological U, SINGAPORE
Edson Tandoc, Nanyang Technological U, SINGAPORE

Mapping the Landscape of Digital Health Intervention Strategies: A Quarter-Century Synthesis

Shiyu Liu, Xi'an Jiaotong U, CHINA
Jingru Ma, Xi'an Jiaotong U, CHINA
Meichen Sun, Xi'an Jiaotong U, CHINA
Chao Zhang, Research & Innovation Center, SuperX Technologies Ltd., CHINA
Yujing Gao, Peking U, CHINA
Jinghong Xu, Beijing Normal U, CHINA

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Parasocial Interaction and Problematic Use of Short-Form Video Applications: Unveiling the Mediating Mechanism

Qing Huang, Zhejiang U, CHINA

Sihan Lei, Zhejiang U, CHINA

Zhuo Chen, Peking U, CHINA

Impacts of Identity Cues and Communication Channels on Chatbot Usage in Digital Health Campaigns

Fangcao Lu, Hong Kong Polytechnic U, HONG KONG

Stella Chia, Concordia U, CANADA

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Monday

13:30–14:45

**Maroon Peak
(Grand 2)**

Knowledge, Learning, and Awareness in Environmental Communication

Environmental Communication

Chair

Vesile Cinceoglu, U of Zurich, SWITZERLAND

Participants

The Effects of Factual Knowledge and the Illusion of Knowing on Knowledge and Pro-Environmental Behavioral Changes: A Longitudinal Study

Xin Ma, U of Macau, MACAO

Hongjie Tang, Tsinghua U, CHINA

Liang Chen, Tsinghua U, CHINA

The Subjective-Objective Knowledge Gap in Environmental Risk Communication in China: Exploration of Existence, Influencing Factor, Impact and Moderators

Yue Hu, Xiamen U, CHINA

Chaoyi Gao, Xiamen U, CHINA

Xiuqin Zeng, Xiamen U, CHINA

Effects of Health Literacy, Nutrition Knowledge, and Food Technology Neophobia on Consumer Acceptance of Sustainable Alternative Proteins

May Lwin, Nanyang Technological U, SINGAPORE

Haiman Samad, Nanyang Technological U, SINGAPORE

Jack Ho, Nanyang Technological U, SINGAPORE

Ysa M. Cayabyab, Nanyang Technological U, SINGAPORE

Barriers and Enablers to Learning in Public Health Emergencies: A Systematic Review

Pradeep Sopory, Wayne State U, USA

Nina Kelly, Wayne State U, USA

Najma Akhther, Wayne State U, USA

Matthew Seeger, Wayne State U, USA

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Monday

13:30–14:45

**Mt. Oxford
(Grand 3)**

Persuasion Theory: Mechanisms of Influence

Health Communication

Moderator

Thomas Friemel, U of Zurich, SWITZERLAND

Participants

Efficacy Beliefs Revisited: Toward a More Nuanced Understanding of the Relationship Between Self- and Response-Efficacy

Jiyeon So, Yonsei U, KOREA (THE REPUBLIC OF)

Sunghye Moon, Yonsei U, KOREA (THE REPUBLIC OF)

Jungwoo Han, Yonsei U, KOREA (THE REPUBLIC OF)

Persuade Wisely, Keep Fit Effectively: A Computational Analysis of Opinion Leadership and Persuasion Tactics Using Elaboration Likelihood Model

Kaiming Su, Hong Kong Baptist U, HONG KONG

Zhihuai Lin, U of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, USA

Improving Disease Management Among Type 2 Diabetics Through Mobile Persuasion: Test of a Construal Model of Health-Related Communicative Control

Fatima Barakji, American U in the Emirates, UNITED ARAB EMIRATES

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Pradeep Sopory, Wayne State U, USA
Thinking Outside of Yourself: The Potential of Awe in Mitigating Psychological Reactance via Inspiring Self-Transcendence
Yao Yao, South China U of Technology, CHINA
Yuetong Du, Michigan State U, USA

6435 Monday 13:30–14:45 Mt. Columbia (Grand 3)	NEKO-tiating Youth: Social Media’s Impact on Reproduction and Body Image Communication and Technology Chair Anja Stevic, Stanford U, USA Participants  Person-Specific Effects of Women’s Social Media Use on Body Image Concerns: An Intensive Longitudinal Study of Daily Life Megan Vendemia, West Virginia U, USA Alan Goodboy, West Virginia U, USA Rebekah Chiasson, Sam Houston State U, USA Megan Dillow, West Virginia U, USA Digitally Curated Beauty: The Impact of Slimming Beauty Filters on Body Image, Weight Loss Desire, Self-Objectification, and Anti-Fat Attitudes Makenzie Schroeder, U of Missouri, USA Elizabeth Behm-Morawitz, U of Missouri, USA How Social Media Information Shapes Fertility Intentions Among China’s Childless Youth Guang Yang, Shenzhen U, CHINA Xue Zou, Shenzhen U, CHINA Disclosure Intentions of Technology-Facilitated Sexual Violence Among Youth in China: A Health Belief Model Perspective Ling Yan, Hong Kong Baptist U, HONG KONG Leanne Chang, Hong Kong Baptist U, HONG KONG
6436 Monday 13:30–14:45 Mt. Princeton (Grand 3)	NEKO-tiating Well-Being: Digital Rhythms, User Agency, and Accelerated Lifestyles Communication and Technology Chair Josephine Lukito, U of Texas at Austin, USA Participants    The Effects of Social Media Abstinence on Affective Well-Being and Life Satisfaction: A Systematic Review and Meta-Analysis Laura Lemahieu, U of Antwerp, BELGIUM Yannick Vander Zwalmen, Ghent U, BELGIUM Marthe Mennes, U of Antwerp, BELGIUM Ernst Koster, Ghent U, BELGIUM Mariëk Vanden Abeele, Ghent U, BELGIUM Karolien Poels, U of Antwerp, BELGIUM    Perceptions of Agency over Social Media Use Are Better Predictors of Well-Being Than Logged Usage Time Douglas Parry, Stellenbosch U, SOUTH AFRICA Bronwyne Coetzee, Stellenbosch U, SOUTH AFRICA Possible Futures All at Once: Time Frame and Time Lag in Short-Term Longitudinal Media Effects Research on Well-Being Julius Klingelhofer, FAU Erlangen-Nürnberg, GERMANY Alicia Gilbert, Johannes Gutenberg U Mainz, GERMANY Christoph Adrian, FAU Erlangen-Nürnberg, GERMANY Adrian Meier, FAU Erlangen-Nürnberg, GERMANY

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Is a Diverse and Different Life a Happier Life? Analyzing Digital Media's Impact on Subjective Well-Being From Social Acceleration Perspective

Xue-Fei Yan, Nanjing U, CHINA

Junyi Chen, Shanghai Jiaotong U, CHINA

Zhicong Chen, Nanjing U, CHINA

Cheng-Jun Wang, Nanjing U, CHINA

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Monday

13:30–14:45

**Grays Peak A
(Grand Conv
Center 2)**

Beyond Sentiment: Stances, Narratives, and Morals

Computational Methods

Chair

Mengyao Xu, Georgia College & State U, USA

Participants

Mapping Causal Narratives Using LLMs in Political Discourse

Yangdong Liu, Nanjing U, CHINA

Cheng-Jun Wang, Nanjing U, CHINA

Detecting Exaggerated Health-Related Claims in Press Releases Using Large Language Models

Seungcheol Lee, Texas Tech U, USA

Kulsawasd Jitkajornwanich, Texas Tech U, USA

Kanatip Prompol, Texas Tech U, USA

Exploring Stances and Frames: The Challenges of Conducting Argument-Mining with Real-World Media Data

Laura Liebig, U of Hamburg, GERMANY

Mattes Ruckdeschel, Leibniz Institute for Media Research | Hans-Bredow-Institut, GERMANY

Kostiantyn Yanchenko, Friedrich Schiller U Jena, GERMANY

Gerret von Nordheim, DER SPIEGEL, GERMANY

Gregor Wiedemann, Leibniz Institute for Media Research | Hans-Bredow-Institut (HBI), GERMANY

Katharina Kleinen von Königsłow, U of Hamburg, GERMANY

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Monday

13:30–14:45

**Grays Peak B
(Grand Conv
Center 2)**

There's an App for That: Implications of Gendered Technologies

Feminist Scholarship

Chair

Cara Wallis, U of Michigan, USA

Participants

Hi Mama! Daycare Apps and the Mediatization of Care Work, Parenting, and Mothering

Jessica Baldwin-Philippi, Fordham U, USA

Margaret Schwartz, Fordham U, USA

Chinese Lesbians' Online Self-Presentation: A Walkthrough and Multimodal Discourse Analysis of the App, Rela

Yuehui Zheng, U of Macau, MACAO

Paradoxes of Feminist Practices and Objectification Trap? Chinese International Female Students' Digital Dating With Westerners in the UK

Xuan Li, King's College London, CHINA

Balancing Autonomy and Anxiety: A Study of FemTech Use, Self-Tracking, and Reproductive Autonomy in Chinese Women

Yuanhao Li, Sungkyunkwan U, KOREA (THE REPUBLIC OF)

Xinyi Chen, Sungkyunkwan U, KOREA (THE REPUBLIC OF)

Han Luo, Ewha Womans U, KOREA (THE REPUBLIC OF)

Tracking Safety: Surveillance and Gendered Labour in Data-Driven Safety Technologies for Women in the UK

Flavia Saxler, U of Cambridge, UNITED KINGDOM

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Social Media Research in Public Relations

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Monday 13:30–14:45 Mt. Blue Sky (Grand Conv Center 2)	Public Relations Chair Damion Waymer, U of South Carolina, USA Participants Sponsoring TTC on TikTok: A Discourse Analysis of Communicated Sense-Making Alison Novak, Rowan U, USA Blood Donation Campaign and Nonprofit Organization: How Do Social Media Influencers and Social Endorsement Enhance the Effects of Emotional Appeals on Donation Intention? Euirang Lee, Narsha Foundation, KOREA (THE REPUBLIC OF) Surin Chung, Sogang U, KOREA (THE REPUBLIC OF) Nan Zhou, Sogang U, KOREA (THE REPUBLIC OF) Enhancing Employees' Social Media Advocacy Through Internal Stewardship Strategies Xiao Ma, Colorado State U, USA Yeunjae Lee, Colorado State U, USA Rebecca Sewu, Colorado State U, USA Memes, Misinformation, and Organizations Michel Haigh, Texas State U, USA Shelley Wigley, U of Texas at Arlington, USA Erin Hester, U of Kentucky, USA Value-Driven Brand Crisis and Corporate Reputation Management on Social Media: Applying Situational Crisis Communication Theory in Global South Khairul Islam, State U of New York at Oswego, USA Sayeed Al-Zaman, Jahangirnagar U, BANGLADESH Najma Akhther, Siena Heights U, USA
6501 Monday 15:00–16:15 Centennial C (Regency 3)	(HYBRID) SPECIAL SESSION: U.S. Policy Climate and Far-Right Pressure Tactics: The Impact on International Scholars and Strategies of Resistance Sponsored Sessions Chair Mohan Dutta, Massey U, U of New Zealand, NEW ZEALAND The panel addresses the ongoing attacks on higher education in the United States with a focus on the immediate consequences and long-term implications for communication scholarship, the academic freedom of communication scholars, and ICA as a key player in the field. Far-right pressure tactics mainstreamed in the current policy climate in the U.S. are particularly threatening scholarship exploring critical questions around race, gender, ethnicity, decolonization, and whiteness. The panelists will explore strategies of resistance to these threats and discuss adequate courses of action for individual researchers, universities, and scholarly associations. The panel, offered in a hybrid format, is a collaboration between the ICA Oceania Hub in Aotearoa New Zealand and the main ICA conference. Organizer Mohan Dutta, Massey U, NEW ZEALAND Chair Noshir Contractor, Northwestern U, USA Participant Ahlam Muhtaseb, California State San Bernadino, USA Mohsin Khan, Bahria U, AFGHANISTAN Nia Sarinastiti, Atmajaya Catholic U of Indonesia, INDONESIA Thomas Hanitzsch, LMU Munich, GERMANY Ingrid Bachmann, Pontificia U Católica de Chile, CHILE Hanan Badr, U of Salzburg, AUSTRIA
6502	HIGH-DENSITY: Empathy, Emotions, and Respectful Distance in HMC

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Monday 15:00–16:15 Centennial A (Regency 3)	Human-Machine Communication Chair Ceciley (Xinyi) Zhang, U of California, Santa Barbara, USA Participants Exploring Empathy in Human-Robot Interaction: A Systemic Review From a Multi-Sensory Perspective Kejia Zhang, Tsinghua U, CHINA Miao Wang, U of Warwick, UNITED KINGDOM Can Adding Emotional Empathy to Cognitive Empathy Enhance User Preference for Mental Health Chatbots? Tsai-Wei Ling, Michigan State U, USA Taenyun Kim, Michigan State U, USA Wei Peng, Michigan State U, USA Giving Warmth in Snow or Adding Elegance to Beauty: How Comment Context and Linguistic Empathy Influence Social Bot Anthropomorphism Li Lu, Communication U of China, CHINA Jiaxin Qian, Communication U of China, CHINA Rui Chen, Communication U of China, CHINA Yu Chen, Communication U of China, CHINA I See You, Through Algorithmic Bias: The Impact of Algorithmic Bias on Perceived Empathy in Machine-Learning Based Chatbots Fangqi Zhao, Marquette U, USA The Effect of Chatbots' Representations on Self-Disclosure: Mediating Roles of Perceived Trust and Perceived Empathy Shitong Wu, Macau U of Science & Technology, MACAO Kun Peng, Macau U of Science and Technology, MACAO Aligning AI with What: Role Coordination Through Perception, Construction, and Adaptation During Human-AI Interactions Xinyi Tang, Beijing Normal U, CHINA Junlin Lu, Beijing Normal U, CHINA Lun Zhang, Beijing Normal U, CHINA Ye Wu, Beijing Normal U, CHINA Xiaoke Xu, Beijing Normal U, CHINA Dehumanised by Design: Decoding the Emotional Impact of AI in Recruitment on Employer Branding Madhukar Pandey, Indian Institute of Management Lucknow, INDIA Shubhda Arora, City U of London, UNITED KINGDOM

This session will explore the role of empathy in HMC. You will learn about a multisensory and neuroscientific perspective on empathy, the interplay between emotional and cognitive empathy, and the challenges of equipping chatbots with empathic capability. It will also explore the impact of biased algorithms on perceived empathy, empathy's potential to mediate anthropomorphism, disclosure, as well as the Uncanny Valley effect, and the emotional impact of AI in life-altering decision situations.

6503	Journalism and the Public Sphere
Monday 15:00–16:15 Centennial B (Regency 3)	Journalism Studies Chair Jennifer Ihm, Korea U, KOREA (THE REPUBLIC OF) Participants In the COVID-19 Sphere of Deviance: Alarmed Counter-Publics in Pandemic Times Kjersti Thorbjørnsrud, Institute for Social Research, NORWAY Tine Figenschou, Oslo Metropolitan U, NORWAY Debate Spaces Audiences Actually Want? A Case Study of the Public Spaces Incubator Bernadette Uth, U of Vienna, AUSTRIA Hannah Ötting, U of Münster, GERMANY Henning Eichler, Hessischer Rundfunk, GERMANY Vanessa Kokoschka, Hochschule Darmstadt, GERMANY

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More Publicly or More Privately? Interacting with News in Different Digital Spaces
 Ori Tenenboim, U of British Columbia, CANADA
 Political Fragmentation, Public Opinion, and News Supply: A Place-Based Approach to Understanding Affect, Polarization, and Declines in Local Journalism
 Nik Usher, U of San Diego, USA
 Zayne Sember, U of California, San Diego, USA
 Jesse Holcomb, Calvin U, USA
 Let's Talk About News: The Relevance of Offline News Participation and Media Platforms in News Avoidance
 Ximena Orchard, U de Santiago de Chile, CHILE
 Andres Scherman, U Adolfo Ibanez, CHILE

6504	(HYBRID) Public Diplomacy: Forging Relationships That Endure Political Disruption
Monday	Sponsored Sessions
15:00–16:15	
Centennial E (Regency 3)	Chair Steven Pike, Syracuse U, USA
	Participant Donald Bishop, Public Diplomacy Council of America, USA Nicholas Cull, U of Southern California, USA Christopher Hill, U of Denver, USA Nadia Kaneva, U of Denver, USA Cynthia Schneider, Georgetown U, USA
	Roundtable discussion with scholars and practitioners on how public diplomacy creates political and civic relationships; facilitates international and intercultural communication; and contributes to peace, order, and stability in international affairs, especially in times of disruptive and tumultuous politics. Questions from the audience will be welcome.
6505	InfoSys: Implications for Prosocial Behavior
Monday	Information Systems
15:00–16:15	
Centennial F (Regency 3)	Chair Jiawei Liu, Jinan U, CHINA
	Participants When Self-Interest Flops and Good Intentions Miss the Mark: An Exploration of Egoistic and Altruistic Appeals Jessica Zier, Northwestern U, USA Qinghua Yang, Texas Christian U, USA Nathan Walter, Northwestern U, USA The Four Corners of Social Connection Research: An Integrative Review Elisa C. Baek, U of Southern California, USA Razieh Pourafshari, The Ohio State U, USA Joseph Bayer, The Ohio State U, USA A Structural Approach to Message Design: Extending Work on Bee Conservation Shannon Cruz, Pennsylvania State U, USA David Keating, Arizona State U, USA Yanitza Cruz Crespo, Pennsylvania State U, USA Marissa Kopp, Pennsylvania State U, USA Assessing an Effort Toward Digital Detox: <i>The Social Dilemma</i> 's Impact on Twitter and Reddit Users' Digital Behavior Qing Huang, U of California, Santa Barbara, USA Joseph Walther, U of California, Santa Barbara, USA Harnessing 360-Degree Video to Prompt Users to Think Along with Pro-Environmental Campaign Messages

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Mincheol Shin, Tilburg U, NETHERLANDS
 Heejae Lee, Syracuse U, USA
 Understanding Pre-Diagnostic Concerns of Dementia in Online Communities: A Thematic Analysis of Early Symptom Help-Seeking and Support Needs
 Jiahui Jin, Nanyang Technological U, SINGAPORE
 Pengpeng Cai, Trinity College Dublin, IRELAND
 Moved to Donate: A Test of Exemplification Theory on Risk Perceptions and Issue Interest of Canine Cancer
 Judy Watts, U of Kansas, USA
 Social Context and Individual Drivers of Social Drinking Frequency, Protective Behaviors, and Self-Identified Alcohol Use Disorders Among College Students in Mainland China
 Jiawei Liu, Jinan U, CHINA
 Ziyong Tan, Jinan U, CHINA

6506	Evolving Organizational Communication Constructs
Monday	Organizational Communication
15:00–16:15	
Centennial G	Chair
(Regency 3)	Cameron Piercy, U of Kansas, USA
	Discussant
	Rebecca Meisenbach, U of Missouri, USA
	Participants
	Investigating Job Crafting as a Communication Process
	Vernon Miller, Michigan State U, USA
	Scott Shank, Michigan State U, USA
	Emma Dressler, Michigan State U, USA
	Megan Mallie, Michigan State U, USA
	Jillian Plant, Michigan State U, USA
	Transactive Memory Development in the Emerging Digital Environment: Opportunities and Challenges
	Young Ji Kim, U of California, Santa Barbara, USA
	Kay Yoon, U of Colorado Colorado Springs, USA
	Institutional Trust Examined: Validating and Cross-Validating the Construct
	Xiaohui Wang, City U of Hong Kong, HONG KONG
	Ye Sun, City U of Hong Kong, HONG KONG
	Qinxian Cai, City U of Hong Kong, HONG KONG
	Yi-Hui Huang, City U of Hong Kong, HONG KONG
	Illuminating Informal Communication in Organizations: A Scoping Review
	Franca Singh, U of Münster, GERMANY
	Nora Denner, Johannes Gutenberg U Mainz, GERMANY

6507	HIGH-DENSITY: Audience Fragmentation, Professional Transformation: Challenges Faced by Journalists Across Media and Nations
Monday	Journalism Studies
15:00–16:15	
Centennial H	Chair
(Regency 3)	Trizah Ombewa
	Participants
	A Stampede of Media Coverage: Analyzing Fifty Years of Crowd Disaster News Framing
	Emily Black, U at Buffalo, SUNY, USA
	Yotam Ophir, U at Buffalo, SUNY, USA
	Sagarika Suresh Thimmanayakanapalya, U at Buffalo, SUNY, USA
	Who Is the Info-encer for Teens? Youth's Preferred Communication Traits for a News influencer on Social and Video Networks
	Vasco Avides Moreira, U NOVA Lisbon, PORTUGAL
	Jonathan Hendrickx, U of Copenhagen, DENMARK

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Aljosha Karim Schapals, Queensland U of Technology, AUSTRALIA
 Defining Trust in Media: Perspectives From Rural Missouri Audiences
 Zivile Raskauskaite, U of Missouri, USA
 Joy Jenkins, U of Missouri, USA
 Weighing Words Wisely: An Experimental Study of How Terminology and Framing in News Coverage Shape Attitudes on Immigration
 Emmi Verleyen, U of Antwerp, BELGIUM
 Laura Jacobs, U of Antwerp, BELGIUM
 Kathleen Beckers, U of Amsterdam, NETHERLANDS
 Fringe News Audience Fragmentation: A Longitudinal Audience Overlap Approach Combining Tracking and Survey Data to Investigate Audience Fragmentation in Alternative and Hyperpartisan News Use
 Heidi Schulze, LMU Munich, GERMANY
 Lisa Merten, Leibniz Institute for Media Research | Hans-Bredow-Institut, GERMANY
 Helena Rauxloh, GESIS Leibniz Institute for the Social Sciences, GERMANY
 Cornelius Puschmann, U of Bremen, GERMANY
 Concentrated Media, Homogenized Content? A Longitudinal Study of News Content Diversity in Flemish Newspapers (1983–2023)
 Jana Thys, U of Antwerp, BELGIUM
 Kathleen Beckers, U of Amsterdam, NETHERLANDS
 Negotiating Work Meaningfulness Between the Tension of Journalists' Professional Values and Audience Metrics
 Pinja Päivänen, U of Jyväskylä, FINLAND
 Rasa Jämsen, U of Jyväskylä, FINLAND
 Minna Koivula, U of Jyväskylä, FINLAND
 Mikko Villi, U of Jyväskylä, FINLAND
 When the Truth Faces Retaliation! Risk-Accountability Trade-Off Framework and Responsible Disobedience in Journalism
 Hemant Hemant, Central U of Haryana, INDIA
 Surender Kumar, Central U of Haryana, INDIA

6514

Monday
 15:00–16:15
Mineral G
(Regency 3)

Social Relationships with Machines: Trust, Risk Perception and Evaluations

Human-Machine Communication

Chair

Esther Greussing, Technische U Braunschweig, GERMANY

Participants

Do I Trust You Like a Close Friend? Testing Dual-Layer Model of Trust in AI Recommender Agents for Children

Yanyun Wang, U of Colorado Boulder, USA
 Hanyoung Kim, U of Kentucky, USA
 Yuhan Pu, Fudan U, CHINA
 Pengzhong Zhang, U of Hong Kong, HONG KONG
 Ziyang Hong, U of Toronto, CANADA
 Ping Zhang, Fudan U, CHINA

A Longitudinal Study of the Processes and Outcomes of Trust in AI Chatbots

Sheryl Wei Ting Ng, Nanyang Technological U, SINGAPORE
 Renwen Zhang, National U of Singapore, SINGAPORE

When Machines Seem Human: Effects of Anthropomorphism on Trust Through Social Presence and Parasocial Interaction

Jueming Li, Sungkyunkwan U, KOREA (THE REPUBLIC OF)
 Sanghee Kweon, Sungkyunkwan U, KOREA (THE REPUBLIC OF)

Privacy Calculus in AI-Powered Digital Twin Cities: The Role of Anthropomorphism and Belief in Positive Machine Heuristics

Junru Huang, CNRS@CREATE, SINGAPORE
 Shirley Ho, Nanyang Technological U, SINGAPORE
 Justin C Cheung, Nanyang Technological U, SINGAPORE

Human-Machine Justice in Disaster Response: How AI Chatbots Influence Risk Perception and Public Behavior

Shupef Yuan, Northern Illinois U, USA

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Luye Bao, Peking U, CHINA
Anqi Shao, U of Wisconsin–Madison, USA

Learn more about factors influencing social relationships with machines, focusing on how anthropomorphism, social presence, emotional engagement, and privacy concerns shape trust, risk perception, and user evaluations of (generative) AI and chatbots across various contexts.

6515	(De)Constructing Identities
Monday	Popular Media & Culture
15:00–16:15	
Agate B+C	Chair
(Regency 3)	John Vilanova, Lehigh U, USA
	Participants
	New Idol with “Shaonian Qi”: Chinese Young Men’s Construction of Masculinity in Contemporary Youth Culture
	Yiyuan Zhang, Saint Francis U, HONG KONG
	Shiqi Wang, Renmin U of China, CHINA
	Doing the Lord’s Work: Deconstructing Fundamentalist Christianity Through Cathartic Anti-Fandom on Reddit
	Caitlin Lawson, Emmanuel College, USA
	Cecilia Hafferty, Emmanuel College, USA
	Fashioning Identity: A Technocultural Analysis of Igbo Women Designers’ Self-Presentation on Instagram
	Joy Enyinnaya, U of the Fraser Valley, CANADA
	Crouching Rabbit, Hidden Dragon? Great Power Aspirations and Gendered National Identity in Chinese Animation
	Chang Zhang, Communication U of China, CHINA
	Zichen Hu, London School of Economics & Political Science, UNITED KINGDOM
	Yuhan Deng, Communication U of China, CHINA
	The Role of Curses in Jujutsu Kaisen: A Reflection of Human Fears and Desires
	Ashley Smalls, Johnson and Wales U, USA
6521	Activism, Politics and Social Media
Monday	Activism, Communication, and Social Justice
15:00–16:15	
Capitol 2	Chair
(Regency 4)	Florian Primig, Freie U Berlin, GERMANY
	Participants
	The Epistemic Crisis and the Rise of the Far Right: Toward a Conceptualization of Counter-Knowledge Orders in Digital Knowledge Society
	Florian Primig, Freie U Berlin, GERMANY
	#Anti-Work: Exploring the Politics of Anti-Work Influencers in China
	Yuqi Na, Lingnan U, HONG KONG
	Navigating Networked Agendas: How Public, Media, and Policy Interconnections Shape Issue Salience
	Katherine Scrivani, Rutgers, The State U of New Jersey, USA
	Matthew Weber, Rutgers, The State U of New Jersey, USA
	Performing Nonsense as Political Disruption: “Going Mad” on Chinese Social Media
	Yingchuan Qu, U of Pennsylvania, USA
	Digital Resistance Under Authoritarianism: A Comparative Study of Activist Publics Across Five Countries
	Anna Litvinenko, Freie U Berlin, GERMANY
	Tamer Farag, Freie U Berlin, GERMANY

Social media is a major tool of political activism. Papers in this session address digital resistance under authoritarianism; “Going Mad” on Chinese social media; and how the public, media, and policy are

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interconnected. Authors explore the politics of antiwork influencers and the conceptualization of counter-knowledge orders in a digital knowledge society.

6522	Polarization and the Media: Exposure, Framing Effects, and Online Violence
Monday 15:00–16:15 Capitol 3 (Regency 4)	Mass Communication Political Communication Chair Sedona Chinn, U of Wisconsin–Madison, USA Participants Cross-Cutting Information Exposure and Public Opinion: A Review with Meta-Analysis Xiaoya Jiang, U of Wisconsin–Madison, USA Jingru Zhang, U of Wisconsin–Madison, USA Yiming Wang, U of Wisconsin–Madison, USA Hurricanes, Partisanship and Environmental Policy: How Context Influences Framing Effects Yoo Ji Suh, U of Wisconsin–Madison, USA Dhavan Shah, U of Wisconsin–Madison, USA Michael Wagner, U of Wisconsin–Madison, USA Advancing Inoculation Theory Using Insights From Moral Psychology: A Replication and Extension of Research Designed to Combat Violent Extremism Lindsay Hahn, U at Buffalo, SUNY, USA Rebecca Frazer, U of Florida, USA Tahleen Lattimer, U at Buffalo, SUNY, USA Madeline Taggart, U at Buffalo, SUNY, USA Irina Andreeva, U at Buffalo, SUNY, USA Madison Neurohr, U at Buffalo, SUNY, USA Stephanie Gillis, U at Buffalo, SUNY, USA Hao Chen, U at Buffalo, SUNY, USA Kurt Braddock, American U, USA Jenna Wahl, U at Buffalo, SUNY, USA Dark Triad Personality and Online Hate Perpetration: The Interplay of Depression and Social Media Usage In-jae Lim, Sungkyunkwan U, KOREA (THE REPUBLIC OF) Heejo Keum, Sungkyunkwan U, KOREA (THE REPUBLIC OF) Kangmin Lee, Sungkyunkwan U, KOREA (THE REPUBLIC OF) Zhengyi Liang, U of California, Davis, USA Jaeho Cho, U of California, Davis, USA
6523	HIGH-DENSITY: Topics in Mobile Communication II
Monday 15:00–16:15 Capitol 4 (Regency 4)	Mobile Communication Chairs Aurelio Fernández, U of Navarra & Ghent U, SPAIN Lise-Marie Nassen, KU Leuven, BELGIUM Participants “Listen to the Lama”: Analysing Bhutan’s Digital Media and Online Religious Practices Dorji Wangchuk, Chokshey Institute, BHUTAN Todd Sandel, U of Macau, MACAO Experiencing Podcasts in Situ: How the Reception Situation Affects Transportation Daniela Schlütz, Film U Babelsberg Konrad Wolf, GERMANY Anna Schnauber-Stockmann, Johannes Gutenberg U Mainz, GERMANY Veronika Karnowski, Chemnitz U of Technology, GERMANY Teresa Naab, U of Mannheim, GERMANY I’m Not Sure What My Child Does Online: Navigating Motherhood of Digital Natives in Rural India Debjani Chakraborty, Central U of Punjab, INDIA Chhavi Garg, Central U of Punjab, INDIA

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Exploring Digital Placemaking of Queer Religiosity: Digital Spaces as Enabling Environments for Queer Religious Practices

Mariam Jayne Agonos, U of the Philippines Diliman, PHILIPPINES

Petronilo Figueroa, U of the Philippines Diliman, PHILIPPINES

Jonalou Labor, U of the Philippines Diliman, PHILIPPINES

Glocal Intimacies as Global South Theory-Building for Mobile Media and Communication

Cecilia Uy-Tioco, California State U, San Marcos, USA

Jason Vincent Cabanes, Goldsmith, U of London, UNITED KINGDOM

“I Phub You Because...”: Testing a Theory of Interpersonal Behavior for Predicting Phubbing

Juhyung Sun, U of Wisconsin–Madison, USA

Norman Wong, U of Oklahoma, USA

Social Mediafication in the Apposphere: Personal Data Analytics as Social Currency

Chelsea Butkowski, American U, USA

Sara Bimo, York U, CANADA

Aparajita Bhandari, U of Waterloo, CANADA

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Political Candidates and Leaders

Monday

Political Communication

15:00–16:15

Aspen

Chair

Jianing Li, Rutgers, The State U of New Jersey, USA

**Ballroom
(Grand 2)**

Participants

The Leader Effect: Behavioral and Declarative Dimensions of Polarization - Experimental Research on the Impact of Images of Polish Political Leaders on Voters' Reception of Political Messages

Tomasz Gackowski, U of Warsaw, POLAND

Marcin Laczynski, U of Warsaw, POLAND

Marlena Sztzyber-Popko, U of Warsaw, POLAND

Anna Mierzecka, U of Warsaw, POLAND

Role Models and Idols as Inspirations: How Attachment to Political Candidates Impact Attitudes and Political Intentions

Sara Erlichman, Methodist U, USA

Nicole O'Donnell, Washington State U, USA

The Performance of Political Authenticity in the Social Media Age

Sandrine Boudana, Tel Aviv U, ISRAEL

6532

Media Coverage of Health and Risk

Monday

Health Communication

15:00–16:15

**Colorado A
(Grand 2)**

Moderator

Janine Blessing, U of Zurich, SWITZERLAND

Participants

Others Are More Affected Than Me: Presumed Influence and Affective Responses in Correcting COVID-19 Misinformation

Shirley Ho, Nanyang Technological U, SINGAPORE

Jiahui Jin, Nanyang Technological U, SINGAPORE

Mengxue Ou, Nanyang Technological U, SINGAPORE

Nova Mengxia Huang, Nanyang Technological U, SINGAPORE

Information Sources' Influence on Vaccine Knowledge and Conspiracy Beliefs in Louisiana

Hyojung Park, Louisiana State U, USA

Chun Yang, Louisiana State U, USA

Jeonghyun (Janice) Lee, Louisiana State U, USA

Nihar Sreepada, Louisiana State U, USA

Josh Grimm, Louisiana State U, USA

Doctors in Demand: Media's Shifting Lens on General Practitioners amid Rural Healthcare Challenges in Germany

Michael Johann, U of Augsburg, GERMANY

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Janine Blessing, U of Zurich, SWITZERLAND
 “Juntos, Somos Más Fuertes”: Key Characteristics of Memorable and Culturally Resonant COVID-19 Health Messaging for Hispanic/Latine Communities
 Carina Zelaya, U of Maryland, USA
 Anita Atwell Seate, U of Maryland, USA
 Yan Qu, U of Maryland, USA
 Tania Nachrin, U of Maryland, USA
 Brooke Liu, U of Maryland, USA
 What to Expect When You’re Expecting a Crisis: Journalism and Wellness During the 2022–2023 Formula Shortage
 Alison Novak, Rowan U, USA

6533	HIGH-DENSITY: #Feminism in the Spotlight: Hashtag and Digital Resistance
Monday 15:00–16:15 Maroon Peak (Grand 2)	Feminist Scholarship Chair Laila Abbas, U of Wisconsin–Madison, USA
	Participants <i>Youni Nan</i> : Feminist Neologism as A Response and Resistance to Sexism in Contemporary China Bowen Shan, Hong Kong Baptist U, HONG KONG Undercurrents of Resistance or State Alliances? Exploring Understood-but-Unspoken Hashtag Feminism in China During the COVID-19 Crisis Qingyue Sun, Drexel U, USA Contentious and Clashing Feminism: Unpacking the “Bot”-Mediated Feminist Discourses on Weibo Qingyu Dai, U of Pennsylvania, USA Cara Wallis, U of Michigan, USA “Love Brain” Is a New Incurable Disease! How Chinese Feminists Shape Bad Examples on Social Media as a New Strategy of Hashtag Feminism Tingwan Zhang, Shanghai Jiao Tong U, CHINA The Spiral of Extremization: Chinese Popular Radical Feminism Under Digital Cultural Governance Yalan Huang, Jinan U, CHINA Lin Song, U of Melbourne, AUSTRALIA Digital Feminism in Turkey Yesim Erdeger, Georgia State U, USA
6534	MIAO-nipulating Time: Digital Gazes, Virtual Influencers, and Platform Dynamics
Monday 15:00–16:15 Mt. Oxford (Grand 3)	Communication and Technology Chair Daniel Pietschmann, Chemnitz U of Technology, GERMANY
	Participants The Importance of Gaze Control During Online Interviews Stephanie Kelly, North Carolina A&T State U, USA Jae Choi, North Carolina A&T State U, USA Jihyun Kim, U of Central Florida, USA Pankaj Chaudhary, North Carolina A&T State U, USA Ian Berry, U of North Dakota, USA Felt Time: Mapping the Temporalities of Digital Engagement Jana Dombrowski, U of Hohenheim, GERMANY Sabine Trepte, U of Hohenheim, GERMANY No Trespass on Human Area, but I Don’t Mind Talk a While: A Focus Group Study of Users’ Perception of Virtual Influencers Tingting Yang, Nanyang Technological U, SINGAPORE Hyunjin Kang, Nanyang Technological U, SINGAPORE Elison Lim, Nanyang Technological U, SINGAPORE

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6535	China as a Media Development Actor: Unpacking China's Journalist Training Programmes in the Global South
Monday 15:00–16:15 Mt. Columbia (Grand 3)	Global Communication and Social Change Chair Claudia Mellado, Pontificia U Católica de Valparaíso, CHILE Participants Journalist Training and Discourse Power: African Journalists as China Promoters Maria Repnikova, Georgia State U, USA Solomon Elusoji, Georgia State U, USA China's Media Trainings for Ghanaian Journalists: An Examination of the Impact on Press Freedom and the Role of Ghanaian Agency Richard Dwomoh, U of London, UNITED KINGDOM The Silent Influence: China's Media Strategy and Its Impact on Journalistic Training and Narratives in Zambia Gregory Gondwe, California State U, San Bernardino, USA China-Africa Media Cooperation: Talking to Africa, Gazing to the West Weidi Zheng, King's College London, UNITED KINGDOM Converts, Negotiators and Sceptics: Three Profiles Among Latin American Participants in Journalism Training Programmes in China Pablo Morales, London School of Economics & Political Science, UNITED KINGDOM Western aid organisations have long led journalism training in the Global South, embedding democratic and liberal media values. Recently, China has emerged as a competitor, offering training programmes for African and Latin American journalists, for example. While critics argue these programmes promote authoritarian values, Chinese officials claim they help journalists better understand China. Scholars like Repnikova, Dwomoh, Gondwe, Zheng, and Morales analyse these exchanges, exploring how they might reshape media norms and challenge Western influence.
6536	QITTA-lyzing Realities: Avatar Bodies, AI Literacy, and Augmented Selves
Monday 15:00–16:15 Mt. Princeton (Grand 3)	Communication and Technology Chair Elliot Panek, U of Alabama, USA Participants Promoting Body <i>Paws</i> -itivity with Representative Avatar Customization in a VR Yoga Experience Tierney Burke, Santa Clara U, USA Megu Kanzawa, Santa Clara U, USA Darrien Mitri, Santa Clara U, USA Erin Schmidt, Santa Clara U, USA Brianna Delatorre, Santa Clara U, USA Katelyn Wong, Santa Clara U, USA Ria Panda, Santa Clara U, USA Beatrice Hackman, Santa Clara U, USA Magdalayna Drivas, U of Southern California, USA Qianhui Ni, U of Southern California, USA Michie Leccese, U of Southern California, USA Jonathan Santosa, Santa Clara U, USA Madalyn Javier, Santa Clara U, USA Lynn Miller, U of Southern California, USA David Jeong, Santa Clara U, USA   Real or Fake? How Disclosures and Literacy Shape Recognition of AI-Generated Influencers and Impact Well-Being Michaela Forrai, U of Vienna, AUSTRIA

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Delia Balaban, Babes Bolyai U, ROMANIA
 Desiree Schmuck, U of Vienna, AUSTRIA
 We Are Inspired: How Augmented Reality Enhances Cultural Communication Through Self-Authenticity and Subjective Well-Being
 Shuang Chen, Tsinghua U, CHINA
 Bin Li, Tsinghua U, CHINA
 Qi Zhou, Huazhong U of Science and Technology, CHINA
 Beyond Representation: Examining How Social Norms and Avatar Customization Shape Community and Well-Being in Social VR
 Joomi Lee, U of Arkansas, USA
 Shay Yao, Georgia State U, USA

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News Trust and Public Perception

Monday

Political Communication

15:00–16:15

**Grays Peak A
(Grand Conv
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Chair

Ekaterina Romanova, U of Kansas, USA

Participants

 Source Credibility as a Double-Edged Sword: How Attributing News to a Reputable Journalistic Brand Affects Users' Misinformation Discernment on Personal Messaging
 Cristian Vaccari, U of Edinburgh, UNITED KINGDOM
 Andrew Chadwick, Loughborough U, UNITED KINGDOM
 Natalie-Anne Hall, Cardiff U, UNITED KINGDOM
 Brendan Lawson, Loughborough U, UNITED KINGDOM
 The Media as Defenders of Democracy? Comparing Citizens', Politicians' and Journalists' Perceptions of Pro-Democratic Journalistic Role Conceptions and Performances
 Nayla Fawzi, Johannes Gutenberg U Mainz, GERMANY
 Carolin Elisabeth Hueter, Johannes Gutenberg U Mainz, GERMANY
 Daniel Stegmann, Johannes Gutenberg U Mainz, GERMANY
 Alina Jakob, Johannes Gutenberg U Mainz, GERMANY
 Juliane Keilmann, Johannes Gutenberg U Mainz, GERMANY
 Young People's Use, Trust, and Bias Perception of Different News Sources Regarding the Middle-Eastern Conflict
 Alexandra Wölflle, U of Vienna, AUSTRIA
 Desiree Schmuck, U of Vienna, AUSTRIA
 A Matter of Trust: Examining Indirect Relationships Between Trust in Podcasts and Mainstream Media Use
 Eliana DuBosar, Auburn U, USA
 Brittany Shaughnessy, U of Florida, USA
 Luna Pittet Gonzalez, U of Florida, USA
 Jessica Sparks, Auburn U, USA
 Myiah Hutchens, U of Florida, USA
 How Does Getting News on WhatsApp Impact People's Attitudes? A Study on Belief in Misinformation, News Fatigue, and Trust in News in Brazil
 Camila Mont'Alverne, U of Strathclyde, UNITED KINGDOM
 Patricia Rossini, U of Glasgow, UNITED KINGDOM
 Antonis Kalogeropoulos, Vrije U of Brussel, BELGIUM

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Skepticism and Misinformation: Navigating Challenges in Environmental Communication

Monday

Environmental Communication

15:00–16:15

**Grays Peak B
(Grand Conv
Center 2)**

Chair

Fabienne Lind, U of Vienna, AUSTRIA

Participants

Does the Source of Inoculation Matter? Testing the Effects of Inoculation Source on Resistance to Climate Misinformation on Social Media

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Bingbing Zhang, U of Iowa, USA
 Juliet Pinto, Pennsylvania State U, USA
 #ClimateChangeHoax: How Does a Hashtag Articulate Multimodal Meaning on Instagram?
 Caroline Gardam, Queensland U of Technology, AUSTRALIA
 The Rise of Climate Change Skepticism in Germany: Analyzing the Climate Communication of the Right-Wing Populist Party Alternative for Germany
 Simon Luebke, LMU Munich, GERMANY
 Nadezhda Ozornina, LMU Munich, GERMANY
 Joerg Hassler, LMU Munich, GERMANY
 Mario Haim, LMU Munich, GERMANY
 Climate Change Skepticism in Germany: A Comparative Analysis of the Populist Far-Right Alternative for Germany's Social Media Communication
 Jennifer Bast, RPTU Kaiserslautern-Landau, GERMANY
 Olga Zagovora, RPTU Kaiserslautern-Landau, GERMANY
 What Exactly Do Biotech Septics Oppose? Disentangling Citizens' Concerns About Genetic Modification Technology and Distrust of Large (Biotech) Corporations
 Nico Spreen, Hanover U of Music, Drama, and Media, GERMANY
 Christoph Klimmt, Hanover U of Music, Drama, and Media, GERMANY

6670	ICA's 75th Anniversary Closing Toast
Monday 16:30–17:30 REGISTRATION 70 Centennial Foyer (Regency 3)	Sponsored Sessions Join the ICA25 Planner (and now President!) Thomas Hanitzsch, along with the Division and Interest Group Planners and ICA staff, to celebrate the end of a successful conference and thank those who made it happen! Light refreshments will be provided, including beer, wine, and nonalcoholic beverages. Open to all; children welcome! Let's ring out the 75th Anniversary together!

7000	POSTCONFERENCE: Ethnography of Communication: Affirming and Reshaping the Tradition
Tuesday 8:00–17:00 OFFSITE EVENTS (Offsite)	Pre/Postconferences Intercultural Communication Language and Social Interaction Organizers David Boromisza-Habashi, U of Colorado Boulder, USA Leah Sprain, U of Colorado Boulder, USA This postconference will feature presentations of recent books written by ethnographers of communication. Through presentations and responses, we will have the opportunity to discuss recent scholarship in this research tradition.

7100	POSTCONFERENCE: Labor and Play in Platform Society
Tuesday 9:00–16:30 OFFSITE EVENTS (Offsite)	Pre/Postconferences Organizers Alessandro Gandini, U of Milan, ITALY Daniel Nielsen, Charles U, CZECHIA Anne Mette Thorhauge, U of Copenhagen, DENMARK While YouTube videos prioritize followers and TikTok prioritizes content, advertisements, and subscriptions (subbing), all determine how content creators work and broadcast, underlining the ideological nature of these platforms by pushing the exploitation of laboring bodies further. This

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postconference invites scholars to reflect and discuss the configuration of labor, games, and play in a contemporary platform society defined by neoliberal markets and global exchanges of capital and labor.

7100	POSTCONFERENCE: Media Sociology Postconference 2025 - Theorizing Disruption and Consolidation in Media Sociology: Youth, News, Inequities, and Politics
Tuesday 9:30–17:00 OFFSITE EVENTS (Offsite)	Pre/Postconferences Global Communication and Social Change Organizers Grant Blank, U of Oxford, UNITED KINGDOM Wenhong Chen, U of Texas at Austin, USA Lynn Clark, U of Denver, USA Muyang Li, York U, CANADA Katia Moles, Santa Clara U, USA Erika Polson, U of Denver, USA Massimo Ragnedda, Sharjah U, UNITED ARAB EMIRATES Laura Robinson, Santa Clara U, USA Maria Laura Ruiiu, American U of Sharjah, UNITED ARAB EMIRATES Jeremy Schulz, U of California, Berkeley, USA Sonia Virginia Moreira, State U of Rio de Janeiro, BRAZIL Julie Wiest, West Chester U, USA
	Join us at the fourth annual ICA Media Sociology postconference on June 17, 2025, at the University of Denver. Sponsored by the ICA GCSC, researchers from all fields are welcome to the event themed “Theorizing Disruption and Consolidation in Media Sociology: Youth, News, Inequities, & Politics.” This year’s exciting new event format welcomes both traditional talks and a workshop opportunity. Please see links to event info, registration, and submissions at: https://citams.org/media-sociology-ica/ Off-site: University of Denver
7100	(ONLINE ONLY) POSTCONFERENCE: Protecting Journalists in Conflict Zones: Challenges and Strategies During the Israel-Gaza Conflict
Tuesday 9:00–17:00 Online Only	Pre/Postconferences Activism, Communication, and Social Justice Political Communication Organizer Rasha El-Ibiary, American U in Cairo, EGYPT
	The conference aims to provide a comprehensive discussion on protecting journalists working in conflict zones, using the Israel-Gaza war as a case study. It seeks to address the unique challenges journalists face, explore strategies for ensuring their safety, and highlight the role of international organizations and legal frameworks in safeguarding press freedom during conflict. The conference will bring together experts, journalists, and policymakers to exchange insights, share experiences, and develop actionable recommendations to enhance the protection of journalists in war zones.