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1. Introduction by the Scientific Director

The years of 2021 and 2022 at the Amsterdam School of Communication Research (ASCoR) were marked by resilience, expansion, and reflection.

First, our ASCoR community continued demonstrating outstanding resilience: Our members cared for each other, for their families, and for our (graduate) students during the Covid-19 pandemic, while continuing to produce outstanding academic research, engaging in the public debate and in advising governmental bodies. As the lockdowns subsided, our members focused on the learnings that could be derived from the acute period of the pandemic as well as the crucial role that communication science plays in supporting our preparedness for future pandemics and in addressing broader societal challenges. This resilience and engagement were further demonstrated as additional crises unfolded, such as the war in Ukraine, the energy and cost of living crises or the acceleration of the climate crisis.

Second, this period was characterized by the expansion of the institute. Improved financial conditions enabled ASCoR and the department to hire a new cohort of Assistant Professors and to restore the number of PhD candidates funded by the 1st funding stream. Successes in individual and consortium grant applications have furthermore allowed for the hiring of new Postdocs and PhD candidates. In addition, the Sector Plan programme from the Ministry of Education, Culture and Science, announced in 2022, allowed for the appointment of new Assistant Professors and Postdocs to reinforce ASCoR's research addressing key societal challenges in the themes of *Human Factors in New Technologies*, *Social Inequality and Diversity*, and *Mental Health*. Finally, ASCoR researchers had a strong involvement in the various faculty RPAs - demonstrating ASCoR's strength in interdisciplinary collaborations and its embedding within the broad social and behavioural science community at UvA.

Third, the years of 2021 and 2022 were also a moment of celebration and reflection. Celebrating the 25th year since its foundation in 1997, the institute has launched its 2022-2026 research programme while its members began working on a book to reflect on the contributions of ASCoR to Communication Science as a field, to the broader Social Sciences and to society. True to its history of collaboration and societal engagement, the institute also launched a large-scale panel survey on *Communication in times of crisis*, a collaboration of 48 members. Considering the growth of the institute and the fast-changing societal and scientific environment, the institute leadership launched a consultation process to determine a set of operational and institutional priorities for the upcoming period.

Looking forward, ASCoR will expand its research on the production, content, and effects of communication in an environment drastically altered by digitalization and related developments such as personalization and fragmentation. In line with its 2022-2026 research programme, ASCoR researchers will continue to focus on the challenges and opportunities that communication and media offer to individuals, groups, and society. As

communication is increasingly seen as key component for solutions to crucial societal challenges and crises, ASCoR researchers – working in an increasingly interdisciplinary manner – will hone their focus on the volatile context in which communication takes place and the wide range of fundamental challenges that current societies face, relating to for example sustainability, diversity, and inclusion, as well as those to democratic processes. The rise of Mis- and Disinformation as a crucial societal challenge – often interlinked with other crises – will receive special attention by ASCoR given the centrality of communication science in understanding and addressing this phenomenon. To do so, ASCoR researchers across programme groups will collaborate on the Mis- and Disinformation Initiative, with an ambitious research agenda on the topic and a set of PhD projects and support the teaching institutes with the launch of a new minor.

Organisationally, the institute will focus on the support and care it provides for its community. Given the growth of the institute, the increasingly complex and often interdisciplinary nature of its research projects aimed at addressing crucial societal challenges and its strong commitment to team science, open science and societal impact, the institute will reinforce and expand the support it provides to its researchers, and its PhD program, training a new generation of communication scholars. In addition, the institute will prepare itself to make the best use of the very-much needed investments by the Ministry of Education, Culture and Science, including the Sector Plans and the Starter and Stimulus Grants. Finally, and importantly, ASCoR will prioritize *care* for its own community - reinforcing its focus on themes such as work pressure, recognition and rewards, and the support it offers to its researchers.

Prof. dr. Theo Araujo, Scientific Director (2022-2026)
Prof. dr. Rens Vliegenthart, Scientific Director (2018-2022)

2. Research institute: strategy

Organisational structure

The Amsterdam School of Communication Research (ASCoR) is a research institute in Communication Science, residing in the Faculty of Social and Behavioural Sciences of the University of Amsterdam. It is one of the largest research institutes both in Europe and worldwide. In 2021 and 2022, ASCoR had 90 senior researchers as staff, and its PhD program hosted 28 candidates.

ASCoR is the research institute within the Department of Communication Science at the University of Amsterdam, and interacts with the Bachelor, Master, and Research Master curricula in communication science at the College of Communication and Graduate School of Communication. These programs have attracted over 1200 graduate and undergraduate candidates per year on average. The Communication, Media and Information field is one of the core strengths of the University of Amsterdam (UvA). In the past years, Communication and Media has been consistently listed among the global Top 10 in the QS University and the Shanghai rankings.

The institute is led by a Scientific Director, with the daily operations managed by a Research Manager. The ASCoR Board, composed by one senior member from each of the four programme groups of the Department of Communication Science, advises the Scientific Director and the institute in key decisions. Operationally, the ASCoR Secretariat supports the institute and its members in all matters related to conducting and managing research, whereas a team composed by Data Stewards, an Open Science Coordinator and members of the Ethical Review Board ensure high standards of research integrity. Its PhD program is coordinated by the Research Manager, with PhD candidates being supported by PhD mentors and represented by PhD representatives.

The ASCoR Scientific Director is part of the Communication Science Management Team (MT), composed by the Department Chair (prof. dr. Julia van Weert) and the directors of the Graduate School of Communication (prof. dr. Jessica Piotrowski) and of the College of Communication (prof. dr. Bas van den Putte). The MT decides on matters related to cross-cutting departmental policy, including the formation plan and hiring-related matters.

Management	ASCoR Operations
<p>Director Prof. Dr. T. Araujo</p> <p>Research Manager Dr. A. van der Wal</p>	<p>Office Manager M.A.M. Smit A. Tekien M. van der Putte</p>
Research Integrity and Support	PhD program
<p>Ethical Review Board Dr. E. van Reijmersdal (lead) Dr. M. Boukes (CC) Dr. J. Strycharz (PC) Dr. B.N. Bakker (PCJ) Dr. J. Lemmens (YME)</p> <p>Data Stewards A. Koho, MSc Dr. A. van der Wal</p> <p>Open Science Coordinator Dr. B. Bakker</p>	<p>PhD Coordination Dr. A. van der Wal</p> <p>PhD Counseling and Mentoring Dr. E.S. Smit Dr. J. Jonkman</p> <p>PhD Representatives M. van Hoof, MSc N. Sharan, MSc</p>

* ASCoR's organizational structure as of September 1st, 2022

Organisational strategy

Given the expansion of the institute, and the increasing complexity in conducting academic research, the organisational structure of the institute will be revised as of 2023 based on a consultation with ASCoR members. This will include a reassessment of the operational support provided by the institute, including further reinforcements in matters related to data stewardship, policy advice and coordination of its PhD program, among others. In addition, dedicated program management roles will be created for scientific personnel to advance some of the key priorities of the institute moving forward in a more decentralized fashion. These roles also create opportunities for ASCoR members to develop themselves in management and coordination roles, in line with the institute's talent management strategy.

Open Science

Open Science and good research practices remain at the core of the institute's activities. This commitment is seen in the broader adoption by the ASCoR community of open science principles and an active engagement in the broader debate within the Communication Science field on translating open science principles into the practices of our community.

ASCoR stimulates these activities via its Open Science Coordinator and its Data Steward team, who regularly provide advice and training to scientific staff. Special attention is

dedicated to the embedding of these principles in the training of ASCoR's PhD candidates – as well as support to the research projects that they conduct, with advice provided on matters as varied as pre-registration or power analyses to FAIR data principles and data management. ASCoR prioritizes open access publishing and makes regular use of the Taverne Agreement – with over 90% of its publications being open access – and sponsors two open access journals within the communication science field – *Computational Communication Research* and the *European of Health Communication*.

In addition, we note the increasing emphasis of ASCoR researchers in the development of open-source, reusable research software and research infrastructure. This not only stimulates methodological innovation, but also puts into practice the principles of open and transparent research practices as well as of team science.

Moving forward, the commitment to open science and good research practices will remain central to ASCoR's strategy and to the (research) infrastructure it offers to its researchers. This includes the deployment and stabilization of a new Research Management System – as part of a faculty-wide implementation –, reinforcement of the support and the establishment of best practices within open science to make them more accessible to our community, and an emphasis on the deployment of *citizen science* initiatives.

Diversity and Talent Management

ASCoR is committed to increasing diversity in our research institute – as part of broader departmental initiatives –, when it comes to the composition of its staff, the recognition of diverse career paths and orientations, and the broader set of collaborations the institute has. While the staff composition at the departmental level – particularly within senior roles (UHD/HL) – is relatively balanced when it comes to gender, the institute sees diversity with a broad lens. As part of earlier faculty-wide efforts to enhance (ethnic) diversity, members of the department follow trainings and receive guidance for selection processes, including the appointment of diversity officers within hiring committees. In addition, ASCoR supports the Cutting-Edge Communication (CeCoR) initiative, a series of online research talks that connects external early career researchers – from a diverse set of countries and backgrounds – to ASCoR members, stimulating future collaborations. Much can still be achieved, however, and a department-wide Diversity Committee has been appointed to make recommendations to ASCoR as well as to the other institutes in the department.

The institute is home to a large community of researchers, many of them growing in experience and being ready for more senior roles. As part of earlier initiatives, ASCoR has reassessed the baseline membership criteria it uses for its full members, opening more space for individual trajectories and valuing a wider range of activities – such as grant proposal writing or long-term, time-consuming data gathering. In addition, as part of broader departmental initiatives on Recognition and Rewards, hiring committees for assistant, associate and full professors evaluate candidates on a broad set of skills – encompassing research, teaching, impact, and leadership –, allowing for more diverse career paths and the valuing of a wider set of competences.

Research quality

The dedication to qualitatively outstanding, theoretically, and empirically innovative research with societal impact determines ASCoR's research strategy. The changing and dynamic communication environment, in which fast-paced digitalization and artificial increasingly play an increasingly central role, remains at the centre of ASCoR's interest. With its strong theoretical, methodological, and empirical grounding in studying this complex communication environment, ASCoR produces scientifically and societally high-quality research both on how this environment operates – including its content, causes and consequences to individuals, groups, and society – and how it enables and is interlinked with broader societal challenges, such as the spread of mis- and disinformation or in fostering (or hindering) the functioning of democratic processes, (individual and collective) wellbeing, and a resilient, fair and sustainable society.

ASCoR aims to provide an environment that facilitates ambitious research. A key element here continues to be the infrastructure and methodological expertise offered to ASCoR researchers and the broader community. Following the earlier investments in the development of the Infrastructure for Content Analysis (INCA), ASCoR will expand those efforts, with its members participating within the larger Dutch research infrastructure. This includes contributions to the Media Content Analysis Lab (MCAL), part of ODISSEI, and to TwiXL, an infrastructure for cross-media research on public debates, funded by the Platform Digital Infrastructure Social Sciences and Humanities (PDI-SSH). This also includes the expansion of the research infrastructure to enable data donation, developed at ASCoR and now part of the Digital Data Donation Infrastructure (D3I) consortium, also funded by PDI-SSH and with ASCoR as the coordinating partner. In addition, ASCoR actively participates in the Data Science Centres at the university and faculty level, and the Digital Communication Methods Lab, part of the RPA Communication, plays an important role in developing and disseminating methodological knowledge. The Lab stimulates cross-program group collaborations and investments in high risk, high gain research projects via seed funding – with the methodological knowledge generated by these projects often being integrated in ASCoR's main research lines.

This environment for ambitious research is also facilitated by research infrastructure and services, including methodological, open science and data stewardship consultancy, as well as fostering a culture of collaboration, the regular provision of baseline research funding to ensure researchers can conduct their research without always being reliant on external grants and an active first funding stream PhD program.

ASCoR is ambitious when it comes to what we research, at the same time being sensitive and reflective in how we evaluate and recognize good research. In line with the UNL's policy paper 'Room for Everybody's Talent' (recognitions and rewards), ASCoR has further diversified its evaluation criteria, keeping its focus on good research published in peer-reviewed journals and further reinforcing its emphasis in helping solve societal problems. Our membership criteria allow for flexibility and sensitivity to personal circumstances, and

we increasingly provide a more prominent place for impact related activities and achievements. In addition, the increase in the ratio of senior staff (UHD/HL) from 40% to 45% in the departmental formation plan – a decision by the Communication MT - has allowed for the promotion of staff with different profiles, in line with the recognition and rewards philosophy, and a Communication Science Diversity Committee has been installed in September 2022, with the objective of making actionable recommendations to the department, to the teaching institutes, and to ASCoR.

Moving forward, we aim to:

- Expand our participation in interdisciplinary research projects with an explicit goal of addressing crucial societal and scientific challenges and increasing our societal impact. This includes reinforcing our presence on Faculty- and University-wide Research Priority Areas, deepening our participation in research consortia – and supporting our researchers in collaborative grant applications, and working with the faculty and within ASCoR to update and broaden our research impact strategy.
- Launch a Mis/Disinformation initiative with participation of all program groups, the appointment of two Associate Professors on the theme, and launch four PhD projects that are supervised by cross-program group teams. This initiative will have a strong research and teaching linkage and will include the launch of a new minor program.
- Reinforce our recognition for teams and team science, as one of our key strategies for addressing the complex societal issues that we research. This will be done through the funding of collaborative research projects (including large-scale collaborative data collection), the organization of events and workshops, the ASCoR policy for usage of starter and stimulus grants, and initiatives to increase the social cohesion of the institute post-pandemic.
- Continue working with the faculty and the department to take further steps on recognition and rewards and increasing diversity in our research institute.

Relevance to Society

ASCoR generates societal impact by producing high-quality research that addresses a broad set of crucial societal challenges. Our researchers engage with society across all stages of the knowledge production chain, from co-creating research projects in collaboration with (societal) partners to disseminating its knowledge to a wide set of stakeholders, such as policymakers, the news media, and the broader public.

This societal engagement takes place both at the individual initiative of our researchers, and through the facilitation of the four affiliated research centra hosted by ASCoR. These centra have the explicit aim to collaborate with societal actors and disseminate scientific knowledge to society:

- SWOCC, Foundation for Scientific Research of Commercial Communication
<https://swocc.nl>

- CPC, Centre for Politics and Communication
<https://www.polcomm.org>
- CCAM, Centre for Research on Children, Adolescents, and the Media
<https://www.ccam-ascor.nl>
- ACHC, Amsterdam Centre of Health Communication
<https://www.healthcommunication.nl>

In addition, ASCoR researchers also participate in (scientific and societal) advisory boards, frequently appear in the media debate as experts or via publications aimed at the general public, and increasingly provide advice to policymakers or public institutions, including to the several organisations within the Dutch government – including the National Institute for Public Health and the Environment (RIVM) or the Ministry of Health, Welfare and Sport during the pandemic – and the European Union. Publications by ASCoR members are often covered in the media and are increasingly cited in public policy.

Moving forward, we aim to:

- Work with the faculty and within ASCoR to further develop and expand our impact strategy, taking part in faculty-wide initiatives such as the Faculty Impact Committee and REC-Impact.
- Identify opportunities to expand the support provided to our researchers in impact-related activities, across the whole knowledge-production chain – from possibilities to engage with societal partners in the early stages of research to training and resources to support knowledge dissemination.

Viability

Using the SWOT analysis conducted for the ASCoR research assessment done in 2021 and the results of the research assessment itself, the institute has continuously reflected on and taken action to ensure its viability in a fast-changing and often challenging research environment – both at the national and international levels.

As a research institute, ASCoR's *strengths* include its strong national *and* international visibility and reputation within and outside academia, strong publications in leading communication science journals and in important neighboring disciplines, an excellent record of highly competitive (National and European Science foundation) grants, its strong international orientation with the ability to attract leading worldwide experts within its field, and its unique representation in several of the faculty- and university-wide research priority areas (RPAs). The growth in staff – especially new hires at the UD level – allows for an expansion in research lines, an ability to identify and research emerging topics – integrating them with the existing research program – and enables larger research projects with a team science approach, tackling complex issues often through interdisciplinary collaborations. The increased ratio of senior staff, especially the new UHD positions, also allows for a more decentralized approach within the institute, with more members taking on coordination roles while keeping the relatively flat and non-hierarchical structure of the

institute and its collaborations. With the new collective labor agreement by the Dutch universities, the number of temporary contracts within ASCoR (i.e., primarily within the assistant professorship level) is expected to decrease, with scientific personnel usually receiving a temporary contract as an initial step prior to an evaluation and a permanent contract. Temporary contracts are expected to be restricted to PhD candidates and postdocs, given the project-based nature of their work. The PhD program – now with an increased set of 1st funding stream candidates – remains a flagship of the institute, with attention the quality of supervision and research conditions (extensive time to work on projects, funding for data collection, and support for conference participation, symposia, and courses). In addition, the research infrastructure and support within the institute (e.g., via data stewards, open science coordinator, methodological assistance) and within the faculty (e.g., via the Behavioral Science Lab) are important strengths of the institute, that can be capitalized further.

Some of the *weaknesses* at the institutional level have been revealed with the growth in the staff of the research institute – combined with the return to campus after almost two-years of lockdowns due to the pandemic – showing challenges in the onboarding process of new employees, on the one hand, and the need for activities to increase and reinforce the social cohesion within and across program groups, on the other. The increased staff level, while very welcome, poses pressure on the research infrastructure and support and requires a rethinking of some of the institutional processes – designed for a smaller employee base. In addition, while the department has welcomed extremely talented new staff in the period, it must be noted that the turnover in the period also meant that talented researchers have left the institute, partly highlighting the limited means for a talent development and retention policy at the departmental level, considering both the research and the teaching institutes, and the faculty more broadly. This is associated with departmental, faculty and university-wide discussions, including on recognition and rewards and on how to offer career perspectives under a formation plan structure, which remain a challenge. Finally, the dependency on grants continues to create an uncertain research environment, leading to less focus on continuous research lines and posing limits to structural funding for infrastructure and longitudinal research. Importantly, as academic research funding continues to depend on external, thematic grants, the research agenda is often determined by others, which complicates the development and continuation of ASCoR's own research lines.

The growing centrality of communication within societal debates is one of the *opportunities* for the research institute – as demonstrated during the pandemic and increasingly in the discussions around digitalization, the growing prevalence of AI and related technologies, the energy transition, and the climate crisis, as well the role of communication for democratic processes and individual wellbeing. This also creates space for growing impact-driven work, on the one hand, and opportunities to reinforce and expand interdisciplinary, large-scale collaborations and the participation in large research projects and consortia. As such, the extension of current collaboration and exchanges with other researchers and groups within the faculty, and within the university more broadly (e.g., information science, law, humanities, economics, and health researchers) continues

to be an important opportunity – including the participation in the new round of interdisciplinary Research Priority Areas (RPAs) within the faculty, and across the university. Funding is another important opportunity with, first, an ongoing strategy to expand the emphasis on interdisciplinary, consortium grants and new efforts to improve the support for funding acquisition. Second, the influx of resources with the sector plans in themes central to ASCoR's research lines – including *Human Factors in New Technologies*, *Social Inequality and Diversity*, and *Mental Health* – represents an opportunity to expand and consolidate research in this area. Third, the *Starters* and *Stimulus Grants* program announced by OCW provide a very-much needed influx of resources for research directly at ASCoR. Research integrity and open science will continue to be important within and outside the institute, as will the opportunities to conduct impact-driven work, in cooperation with societal partners.

The rising costs for research activities – both due to the inflation as well as the higher complexity of research designs – is one of the *threats* to ASCoR research, with the funding stream from the government not always being in parity with the rising costs, and the competition for external funding continuing to increase. In addition, the lack of matching for the third funding stream projects means missed opportunities, and the increasing costs and overhead may create challenges for the competitiveness of ASCoR in applications. While the student growth at the teaching institutes has been a very welcome and positive development, helping expand the 1st funding stream base from ASCoR, the lack of mechanisms at the national level to steer these numbers may present issues to work pressure and stability in the long run. The more competitive labor market may pose challenges in attracting and retaining talent, and the potential for increased staff turnover. While career opportunities are now less limited due to the influx of resources (e.g., new UDs via the Sector Plan, the increased number of 1st funding stream PhDs due to improved financial conditions), the overall uncertainty in structural funding means an ongoing threat to the Dutch higher education sector, including the institute. Another potential threat continues to be in balancing requirements for impact in research, which may yield (time) pressure to conduct, complete, and publish studies with a potentially more applied character versus fundamental research. Lastly, the focus on technology and technology-based research continues to be a fast-moving field, with the threat that developments may be insignificant at a particular moment or that it leads to a short-term and more technology determined character of research.

ASCoR recognizes the complexity of the overall research landscape and aims to make use of its strengths to leverage the opportunities outlined above, while being sensitive to the weaknesses and threats in the landscape. Many of the actions outlined in the earlier sections address these elements and, in addition, the institute has taken a series of strategic decisions with an eye on its long-term viability, including:

- Leverage the Starter and Stimulus Grants as well as the Sector Plan positions provided by OCW to, working in a team-science approach, benefit most of its community and expand ASCoR research in some of the fundamental topics within

its research program. This includes, for example, stimulating and co-financing collaborative PhD projects from Starter Grants.

- Use the (temporary) influx of resources to invest and update our research infrastructure and improve the support provided to the ASCoR community, especially considering the need to rethink processes and procedures given the growth in staff. Within these initiatives, ASCoR will inventory and pilot additional programs to improve its ability to support researchers in funding acquisition within the 2nd and 3rd funding stream – and increase its societal engagement and impact.
- Stimulate and create the means for more interdisciplinary collaboration within the faculty, across the university and beyond. This includes a more proactive approach to leverage opportunities created by research priority areas and the university's strategic plan *Inspiring Generations*, continue with an emphasis in collaborative research grants, and identify opportunities to reinforce ASCoR's national and international network of collaborations.
- Given the fast-changing environment and the expectation of an increase in 1st and 2nd funding stream PhD candidates, ASCoR will revise its PhD program, including the training (working together with the Graduate School of Communication) and the support provided to its PhD candidates.

3. Review of 2021 & 2022

Faculty Changes

Changes in ASCoR's organizational structure

The institute leadership has changed in this period. Prof. dr. Rens Vliegenthart, ASCoR Scientific Director since 2018, left the institute in June 2022 and was temporarily replaced by prof. dr. Jochen Peter as interim director. Dr. Theo Araujo was appointed in September 2022 as the new Scientific Director for the 2022-2026 period.

Considering the increasing importance and complexity of matters related to privacy and data management, ASCoR expanded its data steward team to further reinforce the institute's oversight of data-related matters and increase support to its researchers. Aino Koho joined the institute in 2022 to reinforce ASCoR's activities in this regard as a dedicated data steward, joining dr. Amber van der Wal who combines her activities as data steward with her role as research manager.

New staff

In 2021 and 2022, the department had 54 new hires and/or existing staff moving to new positions, including assistant professorships and postdoctoral positions. Over 40% of the staff taking on these positions were already working at the department or was a PhD candidate at ASCoR.

Name	Position	Program Group	Year
A. Rousseau	Assistant Professor	YME	2021
C. Oschatz	Assistant Professor	PCJ	2021
F. Hopp	Assistant Professor	PCJ	2021
C. van Eck	Assistant Professor	CC	2021
P. Breves	Assistant Professor	PC	2021
L. van den Heijkant*	Assistant Professor	CC	2021
M. Möller*	Assistant Professor	YME	2021
L. Wolfers	Assistant Professor	YME	2021
M. Alblas*	Assistant Professor	PC	2022
Z. van Berlo*	Assistant Professor	PC	2022
C. Billedo*	Assistant Professor	YME	2022
S. Shaikh	Assistant Professor	CC	2022
S. Vermeer*	Assistant Professor	PCJ	2022
R. Azrout*	Assistant Professor	PCJ	2022
C. van Straten*	Assistant Professor	YME	2022
B. Brugman	Assistant Professor	CC	2022
M. H. Nguyen*	Assistant Professor	PC	2022
P. van Erkel	Assistant Professor	PCJ	2022
N. Liebers	Assistant Professor	PC	2022

H. Sungur*	Assistant Professor	YME	2022
S. Marschlich	Assistant Professor	CC	2022
O. Eisele	Assistant Professor	CC	2022
A. Starke	Assistant Professor	PC	2022
T. Dobber*	Assistant Professor	PCJ	2022
A. Berbers*	Assistant Professor	CC / Sector Plan	2022
M. Tulin*	Assistant Professor	PCJ / Sector Plan	2022
C. Starke*	Assistant Professor	PCJ / Sector Plan	2022
I. van Driel*	Postdoctoral Researcher ⁺	YME / Sector Plan	2022
A van der Wal*	Postdoctoral Researcher ⁺	YME	2021
E. Strikovic*	Postdoctoral Researcher	PCJ	2021
S. de Leeuw*	Postdoctoral Researcher	PCJ	2021
A. van Remoortere	Postdoctoral Researcher	PCJ	2021
T. Dodds Rojas	Postdoctoral Researcher	PCJ	2021
D. de Vries*	Postdoctoral Researcher	YME	2021
N. G. Yilmaz*	Postdoctoral Researcher	PC	2021
	Assistant Professor	PC / Sector Plan	2022
R. Hoek*	Postdoctoral Researcher	YME	2021
	Postdoctoral Researcher	YME / Sector Plan	2022
C. Ischen*	Postdoctoral Researcher	PC	2021
	Assistant Professor	PC	2022
R. Sanders*	Postdoctoral Researcher	PC	2021
M. de Looper*	Postdoctoral Researcher	PC	2021
E. Tsetsi	Postdoctoral Researcher	PCJ	2021
N. de Schipper	Postdoctoral Researcher	CC	2022
A. Solovei	Postdoctoral Researcher	PC	2022
M. Heseltine	Postdoctoral Researcher	PCJ	2022
G.L. Hernandez	Postdoctoral Researcher	PC	2022
K. Qin	Postdoctoral Researcher	PC	2022
L. Janssen	Postdoctoral Researcher	YME	2022
N. bij de Vaate	Postdoctoral Researcher	YME	2022
H. Cools	Postdoctoral Researcher	PCJ	2022
G. von Nordheim	Postdoctoral Researcher	PCJ	2022
X. Yu	Postdoctoral Researcher	PCJ	2022
H. Barnehl	Postdoctoral Researcher	PC	2022

* Previously employed as ASCoR PhD candidate or in other functions within the department (e.g., as lecturer or postdoc).

Note: Some of the postdoctoral researchers are part of the *lecturer with research time* (previously called postdoc lecturer) program, in which lecturers starting at the department receive research time and budget assistance to develop their research lines.

Job promotions

The improved financial conditions allowed the department to increase the senior staff (UHD/HL) ratio, resulting in a series of promotions to Associate Professor. In addition, Christian Burgers was appointed Full Professor of Communication and Organizations at the Corporate Communication Program Group, and Jessica Piotrowski was appointed Full Professor of Communication in the Digital Society, taking on the general communication science chair earlier occupied by Hans Beentjes (now emeritus full professor). Her chair is located at the Youth & Media Program Group. Finally, and importantly, Claes de Vreese was appointed Distinguished University Professor of Artificial Intelligence and Society by the Executive Board of the UvA, as recognition for his leadership and contributions to the field.

Name	Position	Program Group	Year
C. de Vreese	University Professor	PCJ	2021
E. Smit	Associate Professor	PC	2021
J. Möller	Associate Professor	PC	2021
L. Bos	Associate Professor	PCJ	2021
B. Bakker	Associate Professor	PCJ	2021
S. Baumgartner	Associate Professor	YME	2021
T. van der Meer	Associate Professor	CC	2021
S. Sumter	Associate Professor	YME	2021
M. Boukes	Associate Professor	CC	2021
C. Burgers*	Full Professor	CC	2021
A. Wonneberger	Associate Professor	CC	2022
A. Linn	Associate Professor	PC	2022
J. Piotrowski	Full Professor	YME / General chair	2022

* Previously employed as Professor by Special Appointment (*Bijzonder Hoogleraar*).

New PhD candidates

Name	Program Group	Year
Z. Lin	PCJ	2021
M. Simon	PCJ	2021
V. Resendez	PCJ	2021
D. Antsipava	PC	2021
S. Dubey	PC	2021
L. Keessen	YME	2021
P. Mendoza	PCJ	2021
A. Schwinges	CC	2021
N. Sharan	YME	2021
C. Wang	PCJ	2021
B. Chan	PC	2021

C. Dekker	YME	2022
S. Dolinsek	PC	2022
L. Buttgerit	PCJ	2022
R. Kiddle	PCJ	2022

PhD graduates

Name	Program Group	Year
S.E. de Leeuw	PCJ	2021
A.M. Möller	YME	2021
L.G. Wichgers	PCJ	2021
M.C. Alblas	PC	2021
M. Mesman	PC	2021
L. van den Heijkant	CC	2021
C.L. van Straten	YME	2021
M. de Looper	PC	2021
S.A.M. Vermeer	PCJ	2021
R. Sanders	PC	2021
A.M.R. van Remoortere	CC	2021
E. Strikovic	PCJ	2021
A. van der Wal	YME	2022
R.S. Tschötschel	PCJ	2022
R. Heckert	CC	2022
C. Ischen	PC	2022
K. Mazerant-Dubois	PC	2022
C. de Jong	YME	2022

Colleagues who left

Name	Program Group	Year
H. Beentjes	YME	2021
H. Hendriks	PC	2021
GJ de Bruijn	PC	2021
A. Meier	YME	2021
W. van Zoonen	CC	2021
L. Otto	PCJ	2021
J. van Spanje	PC&J	2021
R. Vliegenthart	CC	2022
S. Kruikemeier	PC&J	2022
M. Moorman	PC&J	2022
A. Rousseau	YME	2022
R. Kühne	YME	2022

B. Zarouali	PC	2022
S. Boerman	PC	2022

International activities

ASCoR continues to be well-embedded in the international research community with a strong network – as evidenced by approximately 40% of its 2021/2022 publications being the result of international collaborations. The International Communication Association (ICA) is one of its main avenues for collaborations, and with many ASCoR members having served the including as president (de Vreese, 2020-2021) and in a series of roles in division board and as fellows. Long-lasting collaborations exist with other prominent universities in our field, both European (e.g., University of Vienna) and the US (e.g., Annenberg School of Communication at Penn State). ASCoR members often serve in PhD committees within the Netherlands and internationally – also being part of joint doctoral projects (e.g., project by Van Remoortere being supervised by Vliegenthart at ASCoR and Walgrave at University of Antwerp), and international scholars are often members of ASCoR PhD committees.

ASCoR hosts a range of international visitors, and our faculty and PhD students go on research visits to other universities. This exchange has been affected by the lockdowns and travel restrictions during the pandemic, and often replaced with online events to ensure that the collaborations and events continued to take place. Moving forward, ASCoR will take steps to resume and expand these exchanges – both online and onsite – leveraging the learnings from the pandemic and taking steps to minimise where possible the environmental impact of some of these activities while leveraging the positive benefits for (junior) scholars.

Research visitors 2021

- Yuzhou Tao

Research visitors 2022

- Ana Alonso Curbelo
- Luna de Bruyne
- Robyn van Herle
- Anshuman Chhabra
- Dominique Wirz
- Sarah Geber
- Chiara Vargiu
- Emma Turkenburg

CeCoR lectures

2021

- 28 January | Yini Zhang (University of Buffalo, US) on ""Who said it?"—Applying a network approach to mapping out communication flows"

- 24 February | Anna Sophie Kümpel (TU Dresden, Germany) on “Young adults’ news definitions and everyday news use practices in a multi-choice media environment”
- 25 March | Anna Henschel (Charité Berlin, Germany) on “Talking robots – effective science communication about technology & the future”
- 29 April | Weijia Shi (University of Minnesota, US) on “Effects and information processing of conflicting health information”
- 17 June | Laura Badura (University of Münster, Germany) on “Skepticism towards media, science and researchers: On dealing with sensitive research topics within a collaborative teaching project”
- 28 October | Douglas A. Parry (Stellenbosch University, South Africa) on “What do we need to do to understand whether, how, and for whom social media use affects well-being?”
- 25 November | Michelle Symons (University of Antwerp, Belgium) on “If a message can make you laugh, can it also make you physically active?”

2022

- 20 January | Yotam Ophir (State University of New York) on "The Analysis Topic Model Network Approach in Communication Research"
- 24 March | Phuong Hoan Le (Erasmus University Rotterdam) on "Social Identification in the Gig Economy: On the Psychological and Communicative Bond Among Gig Workers"
- 28 April | Marie Bedrošová (Masaryk University, Brno) on "children’s and adolescents’ experiences with cyberhate"
- 9 June | Aleksandra Urman (University of Zurich) on "Biases and Inaccuracies in Web Search Outputs and their Implications"
- 29 September | Marieke Wieringa (Radboud University Nijmegen) on "Can robots feel pain? How we respond to robots that show emotions when they are harmed"
- 27 October 2022 | Mengqi Liao (Penn State University) on "Living in the age of AI – the persuasive effect of algorithmic transparency on user trust."
- 8 December 2022 | Ernesto de León (University of Bern) on "Hyper-partisan, alternative and conspiracy media."

ACHC Symposia

2021

- December | Health Skills & Miscommunication | Keynote: Nicola Diviani (University of Lucerne, Swiss Paraplegic Research) on “Torn between science and misinformation: how to support people with low health literacy navigating through the ‘infodemic’”
- June | Entertainment Media & Health | Keynote 1: Patti Valkenburg & Ine Beyens on an advanced n=1 method in relation to research on the relationship between social media and well-being among youths | Keynote 2: Esther Rozendaal (Erasmus University Rotterdam) on strategies to fend the negative influences of media usage on health-related behavior
- Januari | Communications with socially vulnerable groups during COVID19

2022

- May | User centered design in health interventions | Keynote: Claire Huijnen (Zuyd Hogeschool) on “A touching connection – a joint exploration, co-creation and implementation of robot-based interventions for children with an autism spectrum disorder”

Special Events

Digital Communication Methods Lab

2022

- May – Special Lecture by Prof. Shyam Sundar (Penn State, US) on the effects of AI media
- November – Conversations 2022, 6th International Workshop on Chatbot Research, Applications and Design, with the organizing team composed of NO, NL, GR, and UK scholars, and over 50 participants.

McQuail Award Lecture

2022

- December – Special Lecture by Dr. Matthew Lombard (Temple University, US)

Research evaluation

The latest research evaluation has highlighted the “tremendous productivity of [ASCoR] members”, the work/life balance attention at the institute and the high levels of collegiality, while also pointing out to the intense levels of competition and relative lack of mobility within the staff – e.g., “Those with teaching contracts work hard to become assistant professors, and even assistant professors feel they cannot stop producing at an extraordinarily high level because if and when the rare associate professor”.

Partly in response to these recommendations, the department and the Communication Science MT worked collaboratively to increase the ratio of senior staff. This allowed for the promotion of ten new Associate Professors in the 2021-2022 period, including a dedicated UHD on Good Research Practices/Open Science. These promotions helped increase the diversity in terms of profiles and career orientations among the senior staff, in line with the recognition & rewards philosophy. In addition, a total of 29 new Assistant Professors were hired, with several of them previously (postdoc) lecturers and/or PhD candidates at the department. It is important to note that these promotions and new hires were enabled by improved financial conditions and partly by the Sector Plan (4 new Assistant Professors). It is important to note that these decisions were taken by the MT and that many of these aspects are handled by the department, as ASCoR alone does not have the ownership of HR-related decisions.

That said, the institute recognizes that offering long-term career perspectives for all scientific staff is a challenge and will work together with the department in continuing to implement the recognition & rewards programme within its ranks, and at the same time engage with the department, the faculty and more broadly to actively seek change in the underlying conditions that lead to these challenges. Of note, a “sabbatical leave” program was implemented by the department, in line with the committee recommendations.

Relatedly, the research evaluation highlighted the success and the sense of community of the ASCoR PhD program and recommended the institute to reflect on the timeframe provided by the programme – currently three years and two months – as well as the career opportunities for its graduates. ASCoR has a series of activities planned in this regard (see section below). In addition, the growth in PhD candidates is a welcome development in the institute, yet it also means that a new cohort of graduates will also be entering the job market. As such, ASCoR will also improve its PhD (training) program to ensure that ASCoR PhD candidates are prepared for this fast-changing job market.

The research assessment also noted that “Diversity matters not only for ‘window dressing’ but for setting a more inclusive scholarly agenda, creating role models for students and junior staff, and for positioning ASCoR as a truly international centre that does meaningful work that reflects the diverse needs of society and advances a more equitable discipline”. The institute and the department have taken steps in this regard – as outlined in the earlier sections – and will work with the newly installed Diversity Committee to identify which additional steps it can take. Finally, the assessment also noted the needs for “cutting edge

computer and other technical devices” by researchers and pointed the “lack of ASCoR dedicated personnel to facilitate troubleshooting, accessing, and utilizing these tools present[ing] problems for junior and senior staff alike”. The institute recognizes these challenges and will work internally and with the faculty to improve the methodological and technical support offered to our researchers, in partnership with the Behavioural Science Lab and the Behavioural Data Science Centre, as well as participate more actively in research infrastructure initiatives, including ODISSEI.

4. Results of research institute and per research programme/programme group level

Research quality

ASCoR researchers continued demonstrating high levels of productivity, having published 162 peer-reviewed articles in 2021 and 182 in 2022 - this despite the many challenges posed by the Covid-19 pandemic. These publications have been widely cited and had a field-weighted citation impact of 2.99 (2021 publications) and 2.77 (2022)¹, showcasing ASCoR's contributions to the field of communication science (see Appendix I). ASCoR researchers maintained a strong international orientation, with 36% of the 2021 publications being the result of an international collaboration, and 44% in 2022.

Notably, as evidence of the growing attention for communication and the interdisciplinary nature of ASCoR's work, ASCoR researchers have continued to publish their work on subjects outside of the social sciences, including psychology, arts & humanities, medicine, computer science and business, among others. ASCoR's dedication to research quality goes far beyond (quantitative) indicators of productivity: It is seen in the societal relevance of the broad research questions it answers. Our focus on a broader set of societal questions including digitalization, (mental) well-being and health, sustainability, diversity, and equality are reflected at the strategic plans from FMG and from the University more broadly and stimulate a growing set of interdisciplinary collaborations and joint grant application among our members.

There has been notable recognition for ASCoR's research output, which is reflected in the awards that ASCoR members have secured in 2021 and 2022. They have been awarded for the overall quality of published articles (such as Beyens et al. 2021, Eisend et al. 2021, Bakker 2022), for prolific contributions to their field (Van Reijmersdal 2021), for their talent (Zarouali 2021, Boukes 2022), for outstanding interdisciplinary contributions (Valkenburg et al. 2022), for an excellent dissertation (Alblas 2022), and for numerous other reasons. In addition, 12 ASCoR scholars (Leydersdorff, de Vreese, Valkenburg, Peter, Boerman, Vliegthart, Hameleers, van Reijmersdal, Araujo, Kruikemeier, Voorveld and van Spanje) were listed in the top 2% most cited authors in a single year in 2021².

Relevance to society

ASCoR deeply values the importance of societally relevant research, caring for its visibility and reputation inside and outside academia, and aiming for high-impact research and a broad outreach. ASCoR publications reflect its focus on societally relevant research, and ASCoR members have disseminated their work to wider audiences accordingly. Examples of ASCoR's societal relevance are the contributions of its members to societal efforts to combat the Covid-19 pandemic. Bas van den Putte, Julia van Weert, and several other

¹ Metrics based on DOIs from publications uploaded to Scopus/SciVal, retrieved in September 2023. Metrics for the 2021 publications are higher due to publication date.

² Ioannidis, John P.A. (2022), "September 2022 data-update for "Updated science-wide author databases of standardized citation indicators"", Elsevier Data Repository, V5, doi: 10.17632/btchxktyw.5

ASCoR members were active as expert advisers on matters related to communication and individual behaviour amidst the pandemic. They have had a tireless presence in the news media, they have participated in various committees, they have given countless interviews, and have even contributed to the preparation of a parliamentary inquiry.

Work produced by ASCoR members receives not only attention from the media, but also from policymakers and other societal partners. ASCoR Members have provided expert comments on a variety of topics, as invited speakers to national and European governments. They have additionally been members of various notable advisory boards and committees in The Netherlands, Belgium, and the US among others. Publications from ASCoR members are also often cited in policy for a wide variety of topics, including the pandemic, social media and wellbeing, the mis- and disinformation crisis, algorithmic profiling, artificial intelligence, datafication, and data access (as outlined in Appendix G).

Valorisation of ASCoR's research output is exemplified by our ongoing partnership with the Foundation for Scientific Research of Commercial Communication (SWOCC). SWOCC disseminates knowledge to a broad community of communication professionals and stimulates relevant (marketing/corporate) communication research in academia. SWOCC enjoys the support of 200 organizations, including advertisers, PR firms, creative agencies, media companies, research agencies, publishers, and public policy institutes, providing ASCoR researchers with numerous opportunities to connect and collaborate with industry professionals. In 2022, there were four notable SWOCC initiatives in addition to its regular dissemination of research output (through books, blogs, columns, as well as well-attended events, workshops, and meetings between academics and practitioners). ASCoR contributed to the SWOCC symposium (with notable contributions from dr. Marijn Meijers, dr. Joanna Strycharz, and dr. Zeph van Berlo), PhD Candidate Marie-Selien Fakkert organised a 'Visuals on Social Media' workshop, PhD Candidate Komala Mazerant collected data for a methodological study on creativity measurement with the help of the SWOCC community, and dr. Hilde Voorveld, prof.dr. Christian Burgers, and dr. Eva van Reijmersdal served as discerning members of the SWOCC Thesis Award Jury (helping to recognise outstanding research).

Aside from memberships of and positions in advisory boards for various research institutes, there are also ASCoR members who are active in other societally relevant institutions. For example, Mark Boukes is on the advisory board for public broadcaster NTR, Patti Valkenburg is on the advisory board for Dutch museum of media and press 'Beeld en Geluid', Jochen Peter is a member of the Complaints Council for the Netherlands Institute for the Classification of Audiovisual Material (NICAM), and Jessica Piotrowski is on the Youtube Advisory Board. More information on positions such as these can be found in Appendix E (staff profiles).

Finally, it is important to note that ASCoR's societal embedding also takes place via the three professors by special appointment within the institute:

- *Christian Burgers* is the 'Strategic Communication' chair for Logeion, bridging the gap between communication science and professional practice. Firstly, his research

is focused on new, technological developments and their influence on communication. Secondly, he collaborates with Logeion to stimulate evidence-based policy and design for communication.

- *Ed Peelen* is the 'Content Marketing' chair for the Customer Media Chair Foundation. His research focus is on changes in the media landscape and the related rise of content marketing firstly, and the effects of content marketing on consumer engagement secondly.
- *Frank Huysmans* is the 'Information Society' chair for the Royal Library. Although Huysmans has held this chair since 2005, the chair has changed perspective, and for this reason has become associated with ASCoR from 2021 onwards, now focusing on the changes in societal flows of information and communication, and the role the public library may play in these changes.

Research programme or programme group level

Program Group Corporate Communication (CC)

Research in the Corporate Communication program group broadly focuses on the *strategies, content* and *consequences* of communication by and about organizations, and the role of organizations in media. We primarily aim to understand communication processes involving organizations and their environment in light of important societal issues and developments. The group takes a broad perspective on organizations, and focuses on – among others – corporations, public-sector organizations, non-governmental organizations (NGOs), and agencies. The group is highly productive, which is reflected in a large number of academic publications, successful grant acquisition, and outreach activities involving both communication professionals and the general public. The group's research revolves around four pillars.

Mediatization of organisations

Mediatization emphasizes the process through which media have become central in contemporary society. Important research questions in this domain focus on the increased importance of issue arenas for organisations and investigate agenda setting, framing and representation of important societal debates involving organisations (e.g., pension debate, role of big tech companies), new media genres commenting on organisations (e.g., news satire) and on how media logic leads to changes in the way organisations are perceived and operate.

Legitimacy and visibility of organizations

Organisations are consistently asked to (re)negotiate their legitimacy and social license to operate (SLO) with important societal stakeholders, giving a general decline in societal trust in institutions and other social actors. In this process, organisational visibility (e.g., agenda-building and agenda-setting in mainstream and social media) plays an important role. The group studies the interrelations between organisations' legitimacy and visibility in the contemporary media landscape, with a specific focus on public-sector organisations and (journalistic) media organisations. This research line also emphasizes developments that potentially undermine organisational legitimacy and trust, like the use of online misinformation.

Organizations, artificial intelligence (AI) and new technology

The Corporate Communication group studies how AI and other new technologies shape organisations and their media environments. This research line focuses on how new technologies open up new communicative possibilities for organisations, but also how these new technologies may have (unexpected) negative consequences. In addition, the group conducts methodological work in the area of computational social science, e.g., through developing an infrastructure for the new method of data donation and through improving methods for automated content analysis.

Sustainability and diversity

Organizations are expected to take their corporate social responsibility on various crucial challenges. Two core societal challenges for organizations revolve around sustainability and diversity. First, organizations are involved in societal and political debates around sustainability. This relates both to media coverage of and communication strategies about sustainability topics (e.g., extreme weather events, energy transition) and to negotiating new roles for societal actors (e.g., scientists, journalists). Second, we study how media depictions of specific social categories (e.g., specific employee groups) communicate and maintain stereotypical perceptions of these groups, and the role of linguistic bias in this process.

Program Group Persuasive Communication (PC)

With the digitization of the media, persuasive communication is increasingly shifting towards personalization and tailoring. The program group Persuasive Communication (PC) examines the use, processing and effects of communication strategies that emerge from this shift, with a special focus on target audiences at risk. Central in our research is how communication can be used to empower people and to decrease disparities, and how this is shaped by the increasingly dynamic character of media and communication environments. We use a wide variety of (traditional and novel) research methods such as experiments, surveys, machine-learning and complexity science.

Three key themes were central to the broad research focus of the PC group. Firstly, PC researchers have empowered consumers to critically deal with digital persuasion, helping them to with the growing challenge of setting boundaries for exposure to content and persuasion techniques, by providing knowledge and enhancing self-efficacy. Secondly, PC researchers have investigated the increasingly important role of technology in health communication, and specifically that of content tailoring, mode tailoring and message frame tailoring. The results of this research has highlighted their potential in enhancing effective health communication. Thirdly and lastly, PC researchers have investigated how data and algorithms have changed the persuasive processes between consumers and brands and in health interventions. In particular, they studied data used in an algorithmic context in order to determine their effects on individuals, society, as well as individuals' understanding of persuasive processes.

The academic quality and contributions of the work of the PC group stem from the number of conceptual and empirical papers published in top journals, numerous awards, grants and other recognitions received in 2021 and 2022. For example, Persuasive Communication Researchers have received grants of NWO, European Commission, KWF Kankerbestrijding, SIDN fonds and European Advertising Academy.

In our vision, academic research not only makes theoretical contributions but ideally addresses and combats societal issues too. This is exemplified by work done by PersCom researchers on topics like algorithmic persuasion, sustainability, sponsorship disclosures and online misinformation that is shared with society via the research centres SWOCC and

ACHC. Research on health communication is also translated into policy and health interventions via several advisory functions of ASCoR members, e.g., via Trimbos Institute, and the Ministry of Health, Welfare and Sport. During the Covid crisis, two full professors in the group both joined the 'RIVM Gedragseenheid', that instigates research into behaviour during the Corona pandemic and advises authorities (e.g., ministry of VWS, KNAW) on behaviour related issues such as compliance to Corona rules. Several PC researchers work on research to improve pandemic preparedness for the future. Also, PC researchers have shared insights through a continuous dialogue with regulatory bodies like Authority for Consumers and Markets (ACM), Commissariaat voor de Media and Kansspel Autoriteit (KsA). Finally, PC Researchers were frequently interviewed as experts in news programs and documentaries. Our contributions to society were also recognized by awards commissioned by practitioners like de Jonge Haan (Genootschap voor Reclame), and Marktonderzoek Associatie MOA.

Program Group Political Communication & Journalism (PCJ)

Notwithstanding the impact of the pandemic on the productivity of the Program Group of Political Communication and Journalism, its members were successful in creating high quality and societally relevant output, measured in publications, grant acquisitions and outreach. Together the ASCoR members in PCJ research (digital) communication challenges to liberal democratic processes and institutions, covering various sub themes.

(Online) election campaigning

Traditionally, PCJ studies election campaigns in liberal democracies. In 2021 and 2022 this tradition has been continued with relevant research done by various members on for example the use of moral language, the negativity of populist campaigns and the personalization of politics in the European Union. In the online realm, developments in AI generate opportunities and challenges in the form of political microtargeting and deepfakes, raising both legal and ethical questions, studied by the group and shared in policy circles.

Challenges to the information environment

Research on the changing information environment focused most notably on the consumption of news, as well as the spread of news online. The group studied how changing personalized news use patterns might contribute to political polarization. Crucial within these news flows is the veracity of the information shared. In the past years PCJ research has particularly focused on the conceptualization, measurement, impact, and refutation of mis- and disinformation.

Impact and resonance

A final strand of research crosscuts the first two by focusing on hard-wired individual-level (differences in) responses to current-day political and news information. Here the group focuses on both cognitive and affective reactions to specific messages, such as threat or populist messages. This research informs our understanding of the individual-level consequences of changes in the political communication environment. While these

changes are abundant and raise worries about the spread of delegitimizing information among specific sub sections of the population, citizens' resilience should not be underestimated.

Program Group Youth and Media Entertainment (YME)

Similar to earlier years, the members of the program group Youth and Media Entertainment (YME) continued also in the years 2021 and 2022 with their innovative, theoretically relevant, and impactful research. Despite the repercussions of the Covid-19 pandemic, members published in high-quality outlets, received multiple awards, and acquired grants. Research in YME deals, broadly speaking, with how younger people deal with and experience media and which cognitive, emotional, social, and behavioural consequence this has for them. The group devotes particular attention to crucial technological developments and integrates them in their studies, both from a theoretical and empirical perspective. At the same time, YME members focus on societally relevant issues about which they regularly inform the broader public.

In 2021 and 2022, several members of the group have made important contributions to the ongoing debate about the ramifications of social media use for people's well- and ill-being. YME members have produced several highly influential theoretical overview articles on the subject. At the same time, they advanced a new perspective on the subject that shifts the predominant approach to how the issue is studied by emphasizing that changes within persons deserve greater attention. Empirically, this focus entails complex longitudinal studies relying on experience sampling, data donation, and sophisticated statistical modelling.

Other members of YME have continued and expanded their research lines on important aspects of young people's diversified digital environment and the effects it has on them. YME scholars have dealt theoretically and empirically with, for example, the ramifications of multi-tasking as well as the relation between the use of digital media and sleep. In addition, YME members studied the use and consequences of romantic and sexual internet-based applications in the context of dating, body image, and sexual development. Finally, research within YME has centred on social comments on video platforms and its effects; the link between digital media and emotional intelligence and coping; on the role of parenting for children's use of digital media; as well as on humour and aggression in media entertainment.

A third cluster of research within YME has put emerging communication technologies centre stages. YME members have dealt with the creation of educational apps and the potential and use of conversational agents. Other members have centred on children's interaction with social robots – when and why children accept social robots, which communicative patterns shape children's relationship formation with them, and whether social robots affect children's pro-social behaviour. Finally, YME researchers have charted the emotional and physiological effects of virtual reality and advanced insights on problems resulting from excessive Internet gaming.

5. PhD Policy and Training

Content and structure

PhD candidates usually have a three-year full-time appointment, in which their primary task is to conduct research towards a doctoral dissertation. The core dissertation chapters consist of empirical and/or theoretical research articles (usually one for each year of the PhD, i.e., three in total) that are, in principle, publishable in academic journals. The articles do, however, not have to be published for the candidate to obtain their degree. In addition to these core chapters, the dissertation contains a general introduction and discussion, and ends with a summary of its contents. The formal criteria for dissertations are specified in the Doctorate Regulations of the University of Amsterdam.

An ASCoR PhD trajectory also involves taking several courses organized by ASCoR and the FMG; and participating actively in the (inter)national research community (e.g., through conference attendance). The trajectory concludes with a doctoral defence.

Most PhD candidates at ASCoR also have teaching time as learning how to teach is an integral part of ASCoR's PhD program in preparing PhD candidates as all-rounded scholars for a future step in their (academic) career. As such, most candidates have 10% teaching time in a contract that spans three years and two months, and they teach Bachelor's courses within the College of Communication.

Admission procedures

Candidates are admitted to ASCoR's PhD program following a selection procedure. The admission agreement stipulates the maximum duration of the project, the tuition fees, and includes a specification of the weekly workload available for the research project and other activities such as teaching, expressed in hours/FTE. Admission to the ASCoR PhD program and membership of ASCoR terminates automatically after the end date stated in the agreement. The right to supervision and access to office space and other facilities also terminates on this date. Deviations from this deadline are possible only under very strict conditions and only with explicit permission from ASCoR's Scientific Director.

The standard entry level for our PhD program is the equivalent of a Research Master's degree in Communication Science with 60 EC in methodological coursework. If a candidate lacks substantive and/or methodological knowledge required by the project they will be hired on, but is nevertheless deemed suitable for the position, a tailor-made transfer program (consisting, usually, of courses to be followed at the Graduate School) will be designed that needs to be followed either before or during their appointment.

PhD training program

All ASCoR PhD candidates are automatically enrolled in the PhD Training Program, which consists of 9 ECTS mandatory coursework (excl. a potential transfer program). The first 6 ECTS are filled with a course organized by ASCoR (i.e., 'Introduction to a PhD in Communication Science', which focuses on a range of topics related to research and professional skills), complemented by the FMG course "Mastering my PhD" (which deals

with personal effectiveness mainly). These two courses are to be followed within the first year of appointment. The remaining 3 ECTS can be spent on any course the PhD candidate and their supervision team deem useful for the candidate to follow (e.g., a Research Master course, or a course followed at another university). A course that is often followed to obtain these 3 ECTS is the Academic Writing seminar organized by ASCoR, which is specifically tailored to PhD students and focuses on improving their academic English by working on a paper in progress.

Finally, it is mandatory for all ASCoR PhD candidates to attend the Netherlands-Flanders “Etmaal van de Communicatiewetenschap” conference at least once. Given the mandatory nature of attendance, first-year PhD candidates have permission to attend the conference without submitting any work.

Progress evaluation, assessment, and the Training and Supervision Plan

Evaluation instrument	Deadline
Training & Supervision Plan (TSP)	2 months after project start
First Year Paper (FYP)	9 months after project start
Progress Report (PR)	Every 12 months
Dissertation	On project end date

The TSP contains a description of agreements between the PhD candidate and their supervision team regarding, among others, the supervision structure; the content of the research project; courses to be followed; conferences to be attended; and a general project planning. The TSP is reviewed and approved by the Research Manager.

The FYP must be submitted nine months after the formal start of the project and is evaluated by the ASCoR Board. The evaluation of the FYP plays a critical role in the formal assessment of the PhD candidate’s first year, and extension of the project after the first year depends upon a positive evaluation. The FYP in principle consists of an empirical paper and should be suitable to serve as a chapter in the PhD dissertation. A theoretical review paper is only accepted as a FYP if a) the supervisors can motivate its relevance to the project and research field and b) it can reasonably be assumed that the paper can be published in the relevant field. The FYP must be accompanied by a letter of approval from the supervision team, in which they provide an evaluation of the PhD candidates’ competencies as demonstrated in the first year of their project.

The paper is evaluated in the same way as external peer review for journal article submissions. The criteria hence focus on aspects such as contribution to the field, clarity of the research question and hypotheses, quality of data collection and analysis, and coherence. Note, however, that while the paper is held to the standards for publication in

academic journals, the paper does not have to be published or submitted for publication in order to be accepted.

In the PR, the PhD candidate and the supervision team report on the progress so far and indicate whether and how successful and timely completion of the project can be guaranteed. The PR is evaluated and approved by the Research Manager (who in this respect serves as a delegate to the Scientific Director)³. Optionally, a confidential supplement to the PR can be submitted to the ASCoR Research Manager, in which potential issues regarding, e.g., supervision can be reported.

Success rates

Table 1. PhD program

	2020	2021	2022	Target 2023
PhD candidates (fte per 31/12)	22,6	27,3	29,0	31
- employed (PID, headcount)	23	28	28	33
- not-employed (PNID, headcount)	0	1	1	2
- non-Dutch (headcount)	10	19	20	
Number of promotions	9	12	6	3
Number of promotions (cum laude)				

Table 2. Success rates - Standard PhD-Candidates (SEP table E4)

Enrolment (headcount)				Success rates (headcount; %)											
Starting year	M	F	Total	Graduated in year 4 or earlier		Graduated in year 5 or earlier		Graduated in year 6 or earlier		Graduated in year 7 or earlier		Not yet finished		Discontinued	
2014	6	8	14	12	86%	14	100%	14	100%	14	100%				
2015	0	2	2	1	50%	2	100%	2	100%	2	100%				
2016	4	4	8	4	50%	6	75%	8	100%	8	100%				
2017	3	9	12	5	42%	9	75%	10	83%						
2018	0	4	4	3	75%	3	75%								
Total	13	27	40	25	63%	34	85%								

Current context and future plans

ASCoR anticipates a substantial increase in the number of PhD candidates, among others due to growing availability of funds (via the Starter Grant programme from OCW) and increased success in external grant acquisition (EU- and NWO related). Despite its success up to this point, the current PhD program requires a careful reassessment given the growth of the program (in number of PhD candidates) and the evolving requirements for PhD candidates.

Considering the overall context and the recommendations by the research assessment conducted in 2021, ASCoR will revise its PhD Program in collaboration with the Graduate School of Communication. The goal is to redesign the program in such a way that it becomes easier to manage while at the same time increasing the between-project consistency of PhD related regulations and agreements. In addition to optimizing current procedures, the PhD training program will be revisited, with the aim of offering a broader, more coherent set of courses and workshops that helps PhD candidates to successfully develop their academic, didactic, and broader professional development.

6. Academic Culture, Research Integrity, and Research Data Management

Academic Culture and Social Safety

ASCoR has support services in place to confront challenges that PhDs may face. Firstly, ASCoR has two or three PhD Representatives, who a) advise ASCoR Board and Management on matters related to PhDs, b) communicate with all PhDs to represent PhD interests in their activities in the best possible way, and c) coordinate for new PhD members introductions into the community. Secondly, two ASCoR members serve as confidential advisers to the PhDs. These are available for PhDs in relation to issues they face with their project in relation to their supervisor(s). Consultations with the advisers are confidential. Once a year, the advisers report to ASCoR Management in general terms (i.e., number of sessions and PhDs involved) about their activities. Additionally, the UvA offers PhDs the service of a psychologist specialised in supporting PhDs with challenges they frequently face.

For ASCoR members more generally, UvA has made support services available. Each faculty has designated confidential advisers, whose task it is to solve any conflicts of social character at as early a stage as possible. Any UvA employee can contact these advisers with complaints related to any person or organisational unit within the university. The position these advisers hold is independent, and any complaints submitted to them is handled in a confidential manner.

In addition, the consultation initiated by the institute's leadership at the end of 2022 will evaluate how matters related to work pressure, recognition and rewards, and social cohesion can be further addressed, in close coordination with the department and the teaching institutes.

Research integrity and research data management

ASCoR fully endorses the Netherlands Code of Conduct for Research Integrity which sets out five principles of proper academic practice: honesty, scrupulousness, transparency, independence, and responsibility. ASCoR aims to promote research integrity amongst the researchers, for example, in the following ways:

- The entire process from planning a study, to collecting, storing, archiving and publishing data, is supported and monitored through the Research Management Services (RMS) approval process;
- The accompanying documents, which researchers must fill in, address crucial questions of research ethics and, more specifically, research integrity;
- Junior researchers are educated about research integrity, all PhD's follow a mandatory introduction course in which special attention is devoted to scientific integrity and to practical issues such as research data management (RDM);
- Lectures and workshops on issues of research integrity are organized;
- PhD students and other researchers are encouraged to publish their data and code online on open science repositories and to pre-register their studies.

The implementation of the General Data Protection Regulation (GDPR) continues to have an important impact on the collection and use of personal data for research purposes. As ASCoR is growing, the demand for RDM is greater. During the 2021 and 2022 period, ASCoR made substantial efforts to continue improving its research data management structure, including the hiring of a full-time Data Steward, reinforcing the work done earlier by the Research Manager.

Every new research project needs to be approved by ASCoR's Ethical Review Board (ERB) and Data Stewards before the data collection can start. The RMS was implemented in November 2022 as a new portal for registering research projects, including all corresponding administrative procedures (e.g., Data Management Plan, Ethics Review, Informed Consent, Privacy Agreement, Data Archiving). Introduction of RMS has ensured that all administrative RDM procedures are in one place, that help from ERB and Data Stewards is directly available, and that RDM is considered from the get-go.

The ERB judges whether the current standards of ethical research are met, Data stewards do the same for RDM/privacy. The ERB consists of four program group delegates and one chair. The delegates evaluate the applications for each program group and ascertain whether the research can be considered a standard type of research. If a project is considered non-standard, an Ethics report may need to be forwarded to the faculty committee, depending on the evaluation of the PG delegates and the chair of the ASCoR ERB, also a member of the FMG committee.

Again, some challenges require continued attention. Collecting social media data via platform APIs, sharing (personal) data, sharing code, and choosing applicable licenses, remain topics that leave room for clear guidance and standardized approach. Since all new research projects now go through approvals in RMS, the pressure on the reviewers is increasing. The message that RMS approval is also needed for secondary data and social media data remains important.

Data management

All ASCoR members also have access to secure institutional storage locations where research data can be stored (i.e., SharePoint/Teams, ResearchDrive, FMG-storage). To protect the privacy of the research participants, ASCoR encourages its members to anonymize data when possible. In case anonymization is not an option, members are recommended to pseudonymize their data.

Archives that preserve and disseminate social and behavioural data perform a critical service to the scholarly community and to society at large, ensuring that these culturally significant materials are accessible in perpetuity. After finishing a research project, researchers are recommended to publish their anonymized data set on a public repository, for example Figshare. This infrastructure for sharing data stimulates cumulative research by enabling researchers to access existing ASCoR data easily and compare research outcomes over time. These data sharing practices are encouraged as they are intended to help

researchers document their datasets to trace, if necessary, the transformation of data from their raw to their published form and to always have access to the data, notably when problems arise. The archiving of files typically happens at the end of a research project.

Appendix A Research staff

SEP table E2

Research Staff (fte ⁴)	2020	2021	2022	Target 2023
Full professor (HL)	4,0	3,2	3,6	4,0
Professor by special appointment (Bijz HL)				
Associate professor (UHD)	5,0	6,1	7,9	8,95 ⁵
Assistant professor (UD)	17,8	15,1	15,9	17,46 ⁵
Post-docs ⁵	10,2	7,6	9,5	5,7
PhD students ⁶	17,2	17,3	18,8	31
Total research staff	54,3	49,4	55,8	67,1
Support staff	2,9	3,2	3,8	3,5
Visiting fellows				
Total staff	57,1	52,5	59,6	70,6

⁴ FTE (*onderzoeksinzet*)

⁵ Comparable with WOPI category Onderzoeker

⁶ Standard PhD (employed) and Contract PhDs (externally or internally funded but not employed)

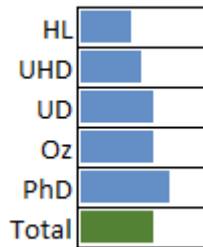
Diversity⁷

Gender

% female	2020	2021	2022
Full professor (HL)	43%	50%	65%
Associate professor (UHD)	60%	59%	58%
Assistant professor (UD)	60%	73%	73%
Post-docs (Onderzoeker)	55%	66%	46%
PhD students	79%	85%	82%
Total research staff	63%	71%	70%

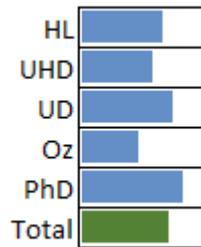
FMG 2022

% female



ASCoR 2022

% female



⁷ % of total research staff (PID, fte)

Age

	Age	2020	2021	2022
Full professor (HL)	35-44	29%	50%	35%
	45-54	43%	33%	33%
	>55	29%	17%	33%
Associate professor (UHD)	25-34	0%	12%	6%
	35-44	82%	77%	83%
	45-54	10%	6%	6%
	>55	8%	5%	5%
Assistant professor (UD)	25-34	29%	37%	52%
	35-44	65%	56%	38%
	45-54	6%	7%	10%
	>55	0%	0%	0%
Post-docs (Onderzoeker)	<25	0%	0%	0%
	25-34	62%	71%	81%
	35-44	38%	29%	19%
	45-54	0%	0%	0%
	>55	0%	0%	0%
PhD students	<25	13%	4%	4%
	25-34	82%	92%	93%
	35-44	4%	4%	4%
	45-54	0%	0%	0%

Appendix B Funding and expenditure

SEP table E3

Funding and expenditure	2020		2021		2022	
ASCoR	<i>mln €</i>	%	<i>mln €</i>	%	<i>mln €</i>	%
<i>Funding:</i>						
Direct funding ⁸	5,1	60%	4,9	58%	5,1	58%
Research grants ⁹	1,3	15%	1,3	16%	1,5	16%
Contract research ¹⁰	1,5	17%	1,5	18%	1,7	19%
Other ¹¹	0,7	8%	0,7	8%	0,6	7%
Total funding	8,5		8,3		8,9	
<i>Expenditure:</i>						
Personnel costs	5,2	70%	4,9	72%	5,5	69%
Other costs	2,3	30%	2,0	28%	2,5	31%
Total expenditure	7,5		6,9		8,0	

Funding	2020		2021		2022	
Programme groups	<i>mln €</i>	%	<i>mln €</i>	%	<i>mln €</i>	%
Political Communication & Journalism	2,2	51%	1,8	46%	2,0	44%
Persuasive Communication	0,9	21%	0,8	21%	1,0	22%
Youth & Media Entertainment	1,0	22%	0,9	23%	0,9	20%
Corporate Communication	0,3	6%	0,4	9%	0,6	14%
Total funding	4,4		3,9		4,5	

⁸ Direct funding (basisfinanciering / lump-sum budget)

⁹ Research grants obtained in national scientific competition (e.g. grants from NWO and the Royal Academy)

¹⁰ Research contracts for specific research projects obtained from external organisations, such as industry, government ministries, European organisations and charitable organisations

¹¹ Funds that do not fit into the other categories

Appendix C Awards and Grants

External Grants, allocated in 2021

	Research group	Project title	Project leader	Budget (€)
NWO	Persuasive Communication	Dartbac NWA ORC	G.J. de Bruijn	746.812
NWO	Persuasive Communication	The right to health: overcoming language barriers in a superdiverse world	B.C Schouten	380.038
European Commission	Political Communication and Journalism	European Digital Media Observatory	C.H. de Vreese	280.871
Lubbers Boer & Douma B.V.	Corporate Communication	The Corporate Tax Debate in Europe: An Empirical Assessment	R. Vliegenthart	60.000
European Commission	Persuasive Communication	Mental health 4 all: development and implementation of a digital platform for the promotion of access to mental healthcare for low language proficient third country nationals in Europe.	B.C Schouten	256.630
Regieorgaan SIA	Corporate Communication	Publieke communicatie in de Nederlandse energietransitie: Perspectieven van burgers en communicatieprofessionals	J.G.F. Jonkman	40.000
Ministerie van Onderwijs, Cultuur en Wetenschap	Corporate Communication	PDI-SSH D31	T.B. Araujo	626.756
Logeion	Corporate Communication	Bijzondere leerstoel Strategische Communicatie (Logeion-leerstoel)	C.F. Burgers	71.000
KWF kankerbestrijding	Persuasive Communication	Taking online computer-tailoring forward: The effectiveness of message frame tailoring in online smoking cessation communication	E.S. Smit	18.267
Ministerie van Onderwijs, Cultuur en Wetenschap	Corporate Communication	Emancipatieonderzoek	P. Verhoeven	120.000
Dienstverleningsorganisatie OM	Corporate Communication	Identity image	I.J. Lock	20.000
Total				2.620.374

External Grants, allocated in 2022

	Research group	Project title	Project leader	Budget (€)
NWO-VIDI	Corporate Communication	Safeguarding Journalism's Future in the Digital Age: Shattering News Media's	M. Boukes	799.976

		Vicious Cycle of Decreasing Revenue and Declining Trust		
European Commission	Persuasive Communication	Label2Enable	J.C.M. van Weert	90.000
NWO-VIDI	Political Communication and Journalism	Under Pressure	B.N. Bakker	799.975
European Commission	Political Communication and Journalism	IP-PAD	B.N. Bakker	1.048.111
Regieorgaan SIA	Persuasive Communication	Partnerschap met ouders in de ontwikkeling van kinderen met een motorische achterstand	C.S. Meppelink	4.350
Logeion	Corporate Communication	In het oog van de orkaan. Strategisch communiceren voor en tijdens een issuestorm	S.H.J. Jacobs	10.861
NWO	Youth and Media Entertainment	Content matters: Understanding the impact of smartphone content and usage patterns on adolescents' sleep	S.E. Baumgartner	120.000
Stichting Go Fonds	Youth and Media Entertainment	DigIQ: Test en verbeter je digitale kennis en vaardigheden	D.A. de Vries	9.450
Total				2.882.723

EU Consortium Grants

Funding body	Research group	Project title	Project leader	Awarded budget (€)	Outcome	Year
EUROPEAN COMMISSION	Corporate Communication	H2020 LC GD - CLIMARCHES	Anke Wonneberger	598.307,00	Not granted	2021
EUROPEAN COMMISSION	Corporate Communication	Building a low-carbon, climate resilient future: Research and innovation in support of the European Green Deal (H2020-LC-GD-2020)	Mark Boukes	512.856,26	Not granted	2021
EUROPEAN COMMISSION	Political Communication & Journalism	The future of liberal democracy in Europe	Katjana Gattermann	150.000,00	Not granted	2021
EUROPEAN COMMISSION	Corporate Communication	SYNC-2-ACT: Synergistic assessment of mitigation and adaptation strategies to support climate action	Anke Wonneberger	542.100,00	Not granted	2021
EUROPEAN COMMISSION	Political Communication & Journalism	DEMCORE: Democracy between complacency and erosion	Katjana Gattermann	671.981,00	Not granted	2021
EUROPEAN COMMISSION	Political Communication & Journalism	HE Democracy - DATAIBDEM - Bos	Linda Bos	337.420,90	Not granted	2021
EUROPEAN COMMISSION	Persuasive Communication	Adopting ISO 82304-2 and a trusted EU mHealth label for a single market that enables patients, citizens, health professionals, systems and authorities to benefit from a healthy supply of useful apps	Julia van Weert	90.000,00	Granted	2021
EUROPEAN COMMISSION	Persuasive Communication	Mental HEALTH 4 ALL: Development and implementation of a digital platform for the promotion of access to mental healthcare for low language proficient third-country nationals in Europe — MHEALTH4ALL	Barbara Schouten	256.630,83	Granted	2021
EUROPEAN COMMISSION	Political Communication & Journalism	Interdisciplinary Perspectives on the Politics of Adolescence & Democracy	Bert Bakker	1.048.111,20	Granted	2021
EUROPEAN COMMISSION	Political Communication & Journalism	EXCOUNT: Comprehending, preventing and countering extremist and radical narratives in digital information environments	Michael Hameleers	680.491,90	Not granted	2022
EUROPEAN COMMISSION	Political Communication & Journalism	D-ENGINE21-8-2023 Digital engagement and political influence in Europe	Linda Bos	332.701,36	Not granted	2022

EUROPEAN COMMISSION	Political Communication & Journalism	TWin of Online Social Networks	Damian Trilling	912.965,00	Granted	2022
EUROPEAN COMMISSION	Corporate Communication	SHARED: Social Media, Shared Identities, and Democratic Engagement in Europe	Toni van der Meer		Not granted	2022
EUROPEAN COMMISSION	Political Communication & Journalism	DESIRED: Artificial intelligence, big data and democracy	Claes de Vreese	893.860,00	Not granted	2022

Appendix D Research output

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Research output	2018	2019	2020	2021	2022
Refereed articles	144	140	179	162	182
Non-refereed articles	2	3	1	1	3
Books	2	1	0	1	4
Book chapters	16	21	7	9	15
PhD-theses	10	4	9	12	6
Conference proceedings	8	7	3	9	2
Professional publications	64	37	24	25	20
Publications aimed at the general public	26	55	82	43	49
Other research output	61	87	38	65	64
Total publications	333	355	343	327	345

Appendix E Staff profiles

Faculty

dr. Monique Alblas

Assistant Professor (UD)

dr. Theo Araujo

Associate Professor (UHD)

- Scientific Director of ASCoR
- Co-Director Communication in the Digital Society Initiative (Department of Communication Science)
- Co-Director Digital Communication Methods Lab (RPA Communication)
- Member Amsterdam Young Academy
- Associate Editor 'AI & Society'
- Editorial board member 'Communication Methods and Measures' and 'Journal of Media Psychology'
- Editorial review board member 'Journal of Advertising', 'International Journal of Advertising' and 'Journal of Interactive Advertising'
- Grant holder Platform Digital Infrastructure – Social Sciences and Humanities

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Assistant Professor (UD)

- Assistant professor (per 1st of May 2022)
- Chair of the TQB (Thesis Quality Bachelor Committee)
- Member of the Programme Committee (Opleidingscommissie)

dr. Bert N. Bakker

Associate Professor (UHD)

- Senior associate editor of the Journal of Experimental Political Science
- Lid van de redactieraad van Tijdschrift Communicatiewetenschap
- ASCoR's Open Science Coordinator
- ASCoR's Lab coordinator
- NWO VIDI Grant Holder
- Marie Curie Training Network Grant holder and project coordinator
- RPA Polarization co-PI

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Associate professor (UHD)

- NWO Aspasia grant holder
- Member of the TQM
- Editorial board member Media Psychology
- Editorial board member Journal of Media Psychology
- Editorial board member Journal of Youth and Adolscence

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Assistant Professor (UD)

- Member Master Thesis Quality committee

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Assistant Professor (UD)

- Advisory board member of the Digital Communication Methods Lab

- Editorial board member of Journal of Advertising
- Member of TQB (Thesis Quality Bachelor) committee
- Coordinator of the College of Communication Honours Programme

dr. Ine Beyens

Assistant professor (UD)

- Editorial Board Member Journal of Children and Media
- Member Thesis Quality Master Committee

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- Member of TQM (Thesis Quality Master committee)

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- Program Group Director Political Communication and Journalism
- Board Member of the Amsterdam School of Communication Research
- Member of the Board of Studies of the College of Communication
- Member of the Board of Studies of the Graduate School of Communication
- Member of the Ondernemingsraad FMG (works council FMG)
- Chair of the Exam Committee Erasmus Mundus Journalism, Media and Globalisation
- Member of the PhD Program Committee
- Member of the Committee Thesis Quality Master
- Co-PI of the ACES Interdisciplinary Research Grant “Emotions in European Politics: Affective Dynamics and Complex Societal Challenges” (2021-2023)
- Co-chair of the Steering Committee of the Standing Group Political Communication of the European Consortium of Political Research
- Member of the DigiWorld Election Campaigning Worldwide consortium
- Member of the Netherlands-Flanders Communication Association (Nefca)
- Member of Amsterdam Centre for European Studies
- Expert reviewer for the European Commission

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- NWO Veni grant holder
- NWO Vidi grant holder
- Vice-chair of the exam committee Erasmus Mundus programme in Journalism, Media and Globalisation
- Member of the Programme Committee (Opleidingscommissie)
- Advisory Board Member of the Digital Communication Methods Lab (DigiComLab)
- Program Group delegate for the Ethics Review Board
- Secretary and Vice-Chair (elect) of the ICA’s Mass Communication Division
- Member of the Mediaraad Amstelveen
- External expert for Stimuleringsfonds voor de Journalistiek
- Member of the NTR Adviesraad (advice council of public broadcaster NTR)
- Editorial board Journal of Communication
- Editorial board Communication Theory
- Editorial board Mass Communication & Society
- Editorial board International Journal of Communication

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Assistant Professor (UD)

- Member of TQB (Thesis Quality Bachelor committee)
- Web editor of the CorpCom website (<https://www.corpcomm.nl/>)

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Professor of Communication and Organizations
Adjunct professor (bijzonder hoogleraar)

- Program Group Director of Corporate Communication
- Full Professor by special appointment (bijzonder hoogleraar) in Strategic Communication (Logeion Chair)
- Member Board of Studies
- NWO / Vidi laureate (2018 – 2024)
- NWO / Veni laureate (2014 – 2018)
- Editor in Chief for the book series Metaphor in Language, Cognition and Communication
- Editorial board member for Tijdschrift voor Communicatiewetenschap

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Assistant professor (UD)

- Vice-Chair of the Examinations Board
- Assistant-program manager of the Erasmus Mundus MA Program in
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- Chair of the Works Council (Ondernemingsraad)
- Programme manager Pre-Master Communication Science

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- Member of CSS Amsterdam

- Member of Amsterdam Center for European Studies (ACES)

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Assistant Professor (UD)

- Co-organiser, Research Seminar Series 'Cutting-edge Communication Research @ASCoR (CeCoR@ASCoR)'
- Member & Programme Group Representative, Departmental Diversity Committee
- Chair of the Programme Committee of the Erasmus Mundus Master Programme 'Journalism, Media & Globalisation' (until August 2022)
- Master Thesis Coordinator, Political Communication track
- Co-Leader, University-wide Research Priority Area 'Politics and Publics' within the Amsterdam Centre for European Studies (ACES)
- Co-Leader, ACES Theme 'European Politics and Society', Faculty of Social and Behavioural Sciences
- Founding Member of the Steering Committee of the ECPR Standing Group "Political Communication"
- Associate Editor at Political Research Exchange (PRX)

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Assistant Professor (UD)

- Secretary of the Human-Machine Communication Interest Group, International Communication Association (ICA)
- Vice-president of the Netherlands-Flanders Communication Association (NeFCA)
- Vice-chair of the Human-Machine Communication Temporary Working Group, Netherlands-Flanders Communication Association (NeFCA)
- Member TQM (Thesis Quality Master Committee)

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- PI Facebook project Defending Online and Offline Civility
- Management board member BENEDMO project

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- Convener CorpCom/PolCom PhD club
- Member of PR committee (Commissie Voorlichting)

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- Session organizer in the International Network of Social Network Analysis (INSNA)
- Editorial board member for the Journal of Contemporary Eastern Asia (JCEA)

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- Member of DFG network „Opportunities and Challenges of Computational Communication Science Using the Example of Online-Protest”

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- Editorial board member of ‘Tijdschrift voor Communicatiewetenschap
- Co-task leader of the Media and Content Analysis Lab
- Project manager Twi-XL
- Communication Science coordinator of the SoBe DSC
- Member of the CW-Diversity Workgroup
- Member of the TQM (Thesis Quality Committee)
- Project member NEWSFLOWS

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- Member Exam Committee

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- Associate editor Patient Education and Counseling: Innovation
- Active member of the European Society for Patient COMPLIANCE and Persistence
- Member of NeSCoR (Netherlands School of Communication Research)
- Board member of Centre for Adherence Research Netherlands
- Member of network Patient Provider Interaction (PPI)
- Member of EACH (European Association for Communication in Health Care)
- Member of NeFCA (Netherlands- Flanders Communication Association)

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Assistant professor (UD)

- Board member Swiss Association of Communication and Media Research
- Founding member of the EUNES network (European Network of Emerging Scholars)
- Chair International Working Group “Career Development”
- Member of Social Activities committee of CorpCom PG
- Member of the digicom lab initiative

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Associate professor (UHD)

- Board member Amsterdam School of Communication Research (ASCoR)
- NWO Veni grant holder
- Member of the Committee Thesis Quality Master
- Editorial board member for Journal of International Crisis and Risk Communication Research
- Editorial board member for Communication Research

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- Vice-Chair ICA’s Environmental Communication Division
- Chair Virtual Community on Sustainability and Consumption
- Advisory board Journal of Environmental Psychology
- TQM Member
- Board of Studies Member
- Convener PersCom-EntCom PhD-club
- Board member CSDS
- Co-director ECoLab

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- Member of TQB (Thesis Quality Bachelor committee)
- Member of the Dutch Health Literacy Alliance

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- Editorial board member Appetite (Advisory Editor)
- Coordinator Master Thesis
- Member TQM (Thesis Quality Master)

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- Associate Editor at the Journal Elections, Public Opinion, and Parties (JEPOP)
- Associate Editor at the Journal of Social and Political Psychology (JSPP)
- International Advisory Board member at the Swiss Political Science Review (SPSR)
- Editorial Board member of Politics & Governance (P&G)
- Treasurer of the Elections, Public Opinion, and Voting Behavior (EPOVB) section of the American Political Science Association (APSA)
- Advisory Board member of TrustGov
- Advisory Board member for the Electoral Integrity Project (EIP)
- Co-PI on the Facebook research project “A global perspective on online political discussions, incivility, and toxic talk”
- Chair of the Mundus Programme Committee
- PCJ delegate at the Master Programme Meeting (MaPM)
- Member of the Voorlichtings committee
- Member of the Toetsreview committee
- Member of the TQM (Thesis Quality Master) committee
- Mentor in the Research Master Mentorship Programme
- Coordinator of the PCJ Research Lab

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Assistant professor (UD)

- Grant holder of Marie-Curie Sklodowska (MSCA) Individual Fellowship
- Member of the ICA Student and Early Career Advisory Committee (term: 2022-2025)
- Internationalization Representative for ICA Health Communication Division (term: 2017-2022)
- Editorial board member of European Journal of Health Communication
- Editorial board member of Journal of Quantitative Description: Digital Media
- Guest editor for Mobile Media & Communication, special issue on “Digital Well-Being in an Age of Ubiquitous Connectivity”

prof. dr. Guda van Noort

Professor of Persuasion & New Media Technologies

- Program Group Director Persuasive Communication
- Chair Holder Persuasion & New Media Technologies
- Director of SWOCC, foundation for fundamental research on brands and brand communication in The Netherlands Netherlands
- ASCoR Board member
- Steering Committee Computational Social Sciences program
- Chair of TQM (Thesis Quality Master committee)
- Chair NWO SSH Roundtable Social Science
- Honory TiCC (Tilburg center for Cognition and Communication) Research Associate, Department of Communication and Information Sciences, Tilburg University
- Editorial review board member for International Journal of Advertising
- AAA Awards committee

dr. Annemarie (J.M.F.) van Oosten

Assistant professor (UD)

- Chair of PR committee (Commissie Voorlichting)
- Member of TQM (Thesis Quality Master committee)
- Member of ‘Wetenschappelijke Raad Mediawijsheid’
- Editorial Board member Archives of Sexual Behavior

dr. Corinna Oschatz

Assistant professor (UD)

- DFG Research grant holder
- Member of the journalism committee in PC&J

prof. dr. Ed Peelen

Adjunct professor (bijzonder hoogleraar)

prof. dr. Jochen Peter

Professor of Media Entertainment

- Program group chair Youth and Media Entertainment Communication
- ERC Consolidator Grant Holder (until 31.12.2022)
- Editorial Board member Human Communication Research, Communication Research, Journal of Adolescent Health, Communication Methods and Measures, Human-Machine Communication, Journal of Children and Media, Journal of Media Psychology
- Member Complaints Council Netherlands Institute for the Classification of Audiovisual Content (NICAM)

prof. dr. Jessica Taylor Piotrowski

Professor Communication in the Digital Society

- Director Graduate School of Communication
- Director of the Center for Research on Children, Adolescents and the Media (CcaM)
- Co-Director, FMG Teaching & Learning Centre
- Past Chair, Children, Adolescents, and Media Division of the International Communication Association
- Board Member, Netwerk Mediawijsheid
- Associate Editor, Journal of Communication
- Management Board, Open Data Infrastructure for Social Science and Economic Innovations
- Editorial Review Board Journal of Children and Media, Annals of the International Communication Association, Mobile Media & Communication, Media Psychology, Journal of Broadcasting & Electronic Media, Human Communication Research, Communication Theory

prof. dr. Bas (S.J.H.M.) van den Putte

Professor of Health Communication

Dr. Kaiyang Qin

postdoctoral research fellow

dr. Eva A. van Reijmersdal

Associate professor (UHD)

- NWO Aspasia premium holder
- NWA Idea Generator grant holder
- Chair of ASCoR's Ethical Committee
- Member of the Faculty Ethical Committee
- Member of the Committee 'Risky Collaborations with Third Parties', representing the FMG
- Associate editor International Journal of Advertising
- Editorial review board member Journal of Advertising, Journal of Marketing Communications, Journal of Interactive Marketing
- Chair of the SWOCC thesis award jury
- Advisory Board Member Branded Content Governance Project, University of the Arts, London, UK.

Dr. Niek de Schipper

postdoctoral research fellow

dr. Christin Scholz

Assistant Professor (UD)

- Veni and Marie Curie Individual Fellowship grant holder
- Open Science officer of the Amsterdam Center for Health Communication
- International Liaison Communication Science and Biology Interest Group of ICA

dr. Barbara C. Schouten

Assistant professor (UD)

- Member Scientific Committee International Conference on non-professional interpreting and translation
- Member r-EACH
- Member special interest group VR-CoDES Network of Sequence Analysis
- Member Quality Committee MA-theses Graduate School of Communication
- Member European Association of Communication in Health Care (EACH)
- Member Interuniversity Research Network Patient-Provider Interaction (PPI)

dr. Andreas R.T. Schuck

Associate professor (UHD)

- Program Manager and Member of the Board of Studies for the Erasmus Mundus MA Program in Journalism, Media & Globalisation
- Elected member of the ECREA Executive Board
- Board of Studies member of the Graduate School of Communication and College of Communication (until 09/2022)
- Country Coordinator for Media Pluralism Monitor (MPM) for the Netherlands
- Member of the Committee Thesis Quality Master
- ECoLab – Environmental Communication Lab member
- Member of Real Emotions RPA
- Member of Amsterdam Center for European Studies RPA
- Grant holder of ZonMw
- Grant holder of Global Digital Cultures (GDC) RPA
- Grant holder of Amsterdam Center for European Studies (ACES) RPA

Dr. Sonia Shaikh

Assistant professor (UD)

- Member of TQM (Thesis Quality Masters Committee)

prof. dr. Edith G. Smit

Professor of Persuasive Communication

- Chair Senate University of Amsterdam
- Editorial board member International Journal of Advertising
- Editorial board member Journal of Advertising
- Board member SWOCC
- Member UvA ECO lab
- External examiner Postgraduate Diploma in Advertising and Digital Communications, TU Dublin

dr. Eline S. Smit

Associate professor (UHD)

- Vice-chair and secretary Amsterdam Center for Health Communication
- Editorial board member European Journal of Health Communication
- Member Master Thesis Quality committee (TQM)

- Chair Digital Health & Computer-Tailoring special interest group of the European Health Psychology Society
- Grant holder RPA Youth Digitality

Dr. Adriana Solovei
postdoctoral research fellow

dr. Chris Starke
Assistant professor (UD)

- Grant holder of German Federal Ministry of Education and Research “Fair and responsible AI in higher education”
- Grant holder of University of Düsseldorf seed funding “Discourse Data for Policy”
- Steering committee member of the ECPR Standing Group on (Anti-)corruption and Integrity
- Co-host of “Kickback – The Global Anti-Corruption Podcast”
- Co-host of the podcast “Humane AI Conversations” (starting Dec. 2022)

dr. Alain Starke
Assistant professor (UD)

dr. Caroline van Straten
Assistant professor (UD)

- Elected as Student and Early Career Representative for the Human-Machine Communication Interest Group of the International Communication Association (ICA), starting May 2023
- PhD club convener (EntCom-PersCom)
- Member of the TQB (Thesis Quality Bachelor committee)
- Member of the PR committee (Commissie Voorlichting)

dr. Edina Strikovic
postdoctoral research fellow

- Co-Chair Journalism Committee

dr. J. Strycharz
Assistant professor (UD)

- Co-Director Digital Communication Methods Lab
- Editorial review board member for Journal of Advertising
- Editorial review board member for Media Psychology
- Program group delegate for the Ethical Committee
- Affiliate member of the Data Science Center

dr. Sindy R. Sumter
Associate professor (UHD)

dr. H. Sungur
Assistant professor (UD)

- ECoLab – Environmental Communication Lab member

dr. Damian C. Trilling
Associate professor (UHD)

- Co-Director Communication in the Digital Society Initiative
- Associate Editor Computational Communication Research and Treasurer of the Stichting Computational Communication Research
- Editorial Board member Digital Journalism
- Editorial Board member Journalism & Mass Communication Quarterly

- ERC Starting Grant Holder
- ERC Horizon Grant Holder
- COST Action Work Group Leader
- COST Action Country Representative

dr. Marina Tulin
Assistant professor (UD)

dr. Nadia Bij de Vaate
postdoctoral research fellow

prof. dr. Patti M. Valkenburg
Professor of Child and Media Research

- University Distinguished Professor
- NWO Spinoza laureate
- ERC- Advanced Laureate
- Member of The Royal Netherlands Academy of Arts and Sciences (KNAW)
- Elected Fellow of the ICA
- Editorial board member of Communication Research, Human Communication Research, Communication Theory, Journal of Communication, Journal of Children and the Media, Annals of the International Communication Association, Journal of Quantitative Description, Journal of Computer Mediated Communication
- Guest editor *Current Opinion in Psychology*, special issue: "Social media and well-being"
- PI/Member Steering Committee Zwaartekracht Consortium Individual Development
- Co-PI in 5-year grant of € 1.2 million awarded by the Research Council of Norway, 2021-2026.
- Member of the ERC evaluation panel Advanced grants, covering sociology, political science, law, communication and education.
- Member of the Scientific Advisory Board of the University of Vienna.
- Member of the supervision committee of NWO program Youth and Digitalization.
- Member of the J.C. Ruigrok selection committee of the Royal Netherlands Academy of Science.
- Member of the advisory board of Beeld en Geluid (Dutch museum of media and the press).
- Member of the writing committee of NWO program Youth and Digitalization.
- Member of the Early Career Award selection committee of the Royal Netherlands Academy of Arts and Sciences (KNAW).
- Chair of the De La Court Award Committee of the KNAW.

dr. Piet Verhoeven
Associate professor (UHD)

- Principal Investigator World Values Survey (WVS) The Netherlands

dr. Susan Vermeer
Assistant professor (UD)

- Affiliate Member of The University of Amsterdam Data Science Centre (DSC)
- Member of the Advisory Board for the Digital Communication Methods Lab
- Member of Computational Communication Science Amsterdam (CCS.Amsterdam)
- Convener of the PCJ/CC PhD club

prof. dr. Rens Vliegthart
Professor of Media and Society

- Advisory board Amsterdam Young Academy
- Editor Acta Politica
- Chair University Research Committee (UOC)

- Chair UvA committee on Reward & Recognition (Erkennen & Waarderen)
- Member Supervision Committee Research Coronacrisis (Raad voor de Veiligheid)
- Member of Advisory board NWO-SSH

dr. Hilde A.M. Voorveld

Associate Professor (UHD)

- Program group director persuasive communication
- Associate editor Journal of Advertising
- Programme manager Research Master in Communication Science
- Board member of the European Advertising Academy (EAA)
- Editorial Review Board member Journal of Broadcasting & Electronic Media and Journal of Interactive Advertising

prof. dr. Claes H. de Vreese

Professor of Political Communication, University Professor of AI & Society

- Co-director UvA Research Priority Area Humane AI
- Co-director AI, Media & Democracy Lab
- Co-PI national gravitation research program algosoc: Public Values in the Algorithmic Society
- Scientific Director Digital Democracy Centre, University of Southern Denmark
- Editorial board member for Communication Research, European Union Politics, Political Communication, Public Opinion Quarterly, Journalism & Mass Communication Quarterly, International Journal of Press/Politics, Social Influence, International Journal of Public Opinion Research, Central European Journal of Communication and Scandinavian Political Studies, Journal of Communication
- Co-founder and steering committee member NEPOCS
- Member of the Royal Academy of Arts and Sciences (KNAW)
- Elected Fellow International Communication Association (ICA)
- Fellow Royal Holland Society of Sciences (KHMW)
- Fellow Institute of Advances Studies IAS (UvA)
- Member ICA Executive Board, NIAS-Lorentz Advisory Board, SIDN Advisory Board, EDMO Advisory Board, Platform Digitale Infrastructuur SSH

dr. Dian de Vries

postdoctoral research fellow

dr. Amber van der Wal

postdoctoral research fellow

- ASCoR research manager

prof. dr. Julia C.M. van Weert

Professor of Health Communication

- Director of the Amsterdam Center for Health Communication (ACHC)
- Editor-in-chief European Journal of Health Communication
- Editor Wiley International Encyclopedia of Health Communication
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- Chair Health Communication working group of the European Communication Research and Education Association (ECREA)
- Board member UvA Research Priority Area Urban Mental Health/Center for Urban Mental Health
- Member Scientific Advisory Board RIVM Corona Gedragsunit
- Program Committee member Aging & Later Life, Amsterdam Public Health Institute
- Deputy member University Research Advisory Board of the University of Amsterdam

- Member Steering Committee Health Communication Division of the Netherlands-Flanders Communication Association (NeFCA)
- Member Scientific Advisory Board RIVM Corona Behavioural unit
- Member of the Advisory Board of the Kentucky Conference on Health Communication

dr. Magdalena E. Wojcieszak

Associate professor (UHD)

- Associate Editor International Journal of Public Opinion Research
- Board member-at-large for Europe, International Communication Association (ICA)
- Editorial board member Journal of Communication and Psychologia Rozwojowa (Developmental Psychology)
- Associate editor EastBound Journal
- David Swanson Award Committee member International Communication Association (ICA)
- Research Committee member Asociación de Comunicación Política (ACOP)
- Scientific Committee member Asociación Española de Investigación de la Comunicación (AEIC)
- Advisory board member Media Tenor

dr. Lara Wolfers

Assistant professor (UD)

- Member TQM (Thesis Quality Master Committee)

dr. Anke Wonneberger

Associate professor (UHD)

- Member of the Exam Committee
- Member of the Board of Studies of the College and Graduate School of Communication Science
- Co-director ECoLab – Environmental Communication Lab
- Elected board member and conference committee chair of the International Environmental Communication Association (IECA)
- Associate Editor Journal of Communication
- Editorial board member Journal of Broadcasting & Electronic Media

Dr. Gizem Yilmaz

Assistant professor (UD)

Dr. Xudong Yu

postdoctoral research fellow

dr. Sandra M. Zwier

Senior Lecturer

- Chair of Admissions Master & Research Master programmes
- Chair of Diversity workgroup Communication Science

Associate Members

dr. Jelle Boumans

dr. Pytrik H.J. Schafraad

dr. Penny H. Sheets

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Remco Sanders

Melanie de Looper

Eric Tsetsi

Rhianne Hoek

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Noon Abdulqadir
Dasha Antsipava
Dyviaa Balaji
Lina Buttgeroit
Brittany Chan
Cynthia Dekker
Spela Dolinsek
Daisy Dong Zhang
Shreya Dubey
Marie-Selien Fakkert
Emma van der Goot
Marieke van Hoof
Liza Keessen
Rupert Kiddle
Zilin Lin
Alessandra Mansueto
Philipp Mendoza
Valeria Resendez
Alexandra Schwinges
Navya Sharan
Teun Siebers
Monika Simon
Tim Verbeij
Anne Vos
Rebecca Wald
Chenyue Wang
Leonie Westerbeek

Honorary fellows

Prof. dr. Jo L.H. Bardoel
Prof. dr. Hans W.J. Beentjes
prof. dr. Kees L.K. Brants
prof. dr. Fred Bronner
prof. dr. Wouter van der Brug
prof. dr. Marijn de Bruin
prof. dr. Cees van der Eijk
prof. dr. Cees J. Hamelink
prof. dr. Joan M.H.J. Hemels
Prof. dr. Peter C. Neijens
prof. dr. Betteke van Ruler
prof. dr. Klaus Schönbach
prof. dr. Holli A. Semetko
prof. dr. Ed S.H. Tan

McQuail honorary fellows

2022-2023 dr. Matthew Lombard
2019-2020 dr. Edmund W.J. Lee
2018-2019 dr. Homero Gil de Zúñiga
2017-2018 dr. Nurit Tal-Or
2016-2017 dr. Zheng J. Wang
2015-2016 prof. dr. Robin Nabi

2014-2015 prof. dr. Richard M. Perloff
2013-2014 prof. dr. W. James Potter
2012-2013 prof. dr. James Webster
2011-2012 dr. Robert LaRose
2010-2011 dr. Kelly M. Garrett
2009-2010 dr. Cristina Archetti
2008-2009 prof. dr. Michael D. Slater
2007-2008 dr. Matthew A. Baum

Appendix F Professors by special appointment

Chairholder	Chair	Establishing Institution
Christian Burgers	Strategic Communication	Logeion
Ed Peelen	Content Marketing	Customer Media Chair Foundation
Frank Huysmans	Information Society	Koninklijke Bibliotheek (Royal Library)

Appendix G List of publications

Most important scientific publications

The list below contains the top 5 publications in terms of Field-Weighted Citation Impact by ASCoR researchers, as measured by the SciVal database¹².

2021

Title	Authors	Journal	Citations	Field-Weighted Citation Impact	Type	OA
Exploring Motivations for Online Privacy Protection Behavior: Insights From Panel Data	Boerman, S.C., Kruikemeier, S., & Zuiderveen Borgesius, F.J.	Communication Research	79	23.38	Article	Yes
Social Media Use and Adolescents' Self-Esteem: Heading for a Person-Specific Media Effects Paradigm	Valkenburg, P., Beyens, I., Pouwels, J.L., Van Driel, I.I., & Keijsers, L.	Journal of Communication	58	21.19	Article	Yes
The Validity of Sentiment Analysis: Comparing Manual Annotation, Crowd-Coding, Dictionary Approaches, and Machine Learning Algorithms	van Atteveldt, W., van der Velden, M.A.C.G., & Boukes, M.	Communication Methods and Measures	88	20.08	Article	Yes
Algorithms in the newsroom? News readers' perceived credibility and selection of automated journalism	Wölker, A., & Powell, T.E.	Journalism	83	13.76	Article	Yes
Do (Microtargeted) Deepfakes Have Real Effects on Political Attitudes?	Dobber, T., Metoui, N., Trilling, D., Helberger, N., & de Vreese, C.	International Journal of Press/Politics	58	13.33	Article	Yes

2022

Title	Authors	Journal	Citations	Field-Weighted Citation Impact	Type	OA
The associations of active and passive social media use with well-being: A critical scoping review	Valkenburg, P.M., van Driel, I.I., & Beyens, I.	New Media and Society	54	34	Article	Yes
Separating truth from lies: comparing the effects of news media literacy interventions and fact-checkers in response to political misinformation in the US and Netherlands	Hameleers, M.	Information Communication and Society	69	29.31	Article	Yes

¹² Metrics from September 2023.

Using a Personality-Profiling Algorithm to Investigate Political Microtargeting: Assessing the Persuasion Effects of Personality-Tailored Ads on Social Media	Zarouali, B., Dobber, T., De Pauw, G., & de Vreese, C.	Communication Research	37	25.71	Article	Yes
Social media use and its impact on adolescent mental health: An umbrella review of the evidence	Valkenburg, P.M., Meier, A. & Beyens, I.	Current Opinion in Psychology	90	17.46	Article	Yes
Affective Polarization and the Populist Radical Right: Creating the Hating?	Harteveld, E., Mendoza, P., & Rooduijn, M.	Government and Opposition	25	12.37	Article	Yes

Most socially impactful publications

As societal impact is a multidimensional concept, we list below the 5 publications with the highest AltMetric score, and the 5 publications with the highest number of policy citations, based on SciVal.¹³

2021

AltMetric Scores

Title	Authors	Journal	AltMetric Score	Type	OA
Permanently Online—Always Stressed Out? The Effects of Permanent Connectedness on Stress Experiences	Meier, A.	Human Communication Research	387	Article	Yes
News Avoidance during the Covid-19 Crisis: Understanding Information Overload	Boukes, M., Kruike-meier, S., de Bruin, K., & Vliegenthart, R.	Digital Journalism	245	Article	Yes
Can anyone be objective about Donald Trump? Assessing the personality of political figures	Nai, A.	Journal of Elections, Public Opinion & Parties	200	Article	Yes
Social Media Use and Adolescents' Self-Esteem: Heading for a Person-Specific Media Effects Paradigm	Pouwels, L.; Beyens, I., van Driel, I., Valkenburg, P.	Journal of Communication	168	Article	Yes
Advancing urban mental health research: from complexity science to actionable targets for intervention	Wiers, R., Borsboom, D., Lees, M., Sloot, P., van Borkulo, C.D., Breedvelt,	"The Lancet Psychiatry"	122	Article	Yes

¹³ Metrics from September 2023.

	J.J.F., van Weert, J. Smidt, M. Lucassen, P., Deserno, M., & Bockting, C.				
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SciVal Policy Citations

Title	Authors	Journal	Policy Citations	Type	OA
Do (Microtargeted) Deepfakes Have Real Effects on Political Attitudes?	Dobber, T. , Metoui, N., Trilling, D. , Helberger, N., & de Vreese, C.	International Journal of Press/Politics	9	Article	Yes
Crisis signaling: How Italy's coronavirus lockdown affected incumbent support in other European countries	De Vries, C.E., Bakker, B.N. , Hobolt, S.B., & Arceneaux, K.	Political Science Research and Methods	7	Article	Yes
Agenda-Setting Effects of Climate Change Litigation: Interrelations Across Issue Levels, Media, and Politics in the Case of Urgenda Against the Dutch Government	Wonneberger, A. , & Vliegenthart, R.	Environmental Communication	7	Article	Yes
News Avoidance during the Covid-19 Crisis: Understanding Information Overload	de Bruin, K., de Haan, Y., Vliegenthart, R. , Kruikemeier, S. , & Boukes, M.	Digital Journalism	3	Article	Yes
European audiovisual media policy in the age of global video on demand services: A case study of Netflix in the Netherlands	Idiz, D.R., Irion, K., Ebbers, J., & Vliegenthart, R.	Journal of Digital Media and Policy	3	Article	Yes

2022

AltMetric Scores

Title	Authors	Journal	AltMetric Score	Type	OA
Do News Media Kill? How a Biased News Reality can Overshadow Real Societal Risks, The Case of Aviation and Road Traffic Accidents	Kroon, A., van der Meer, G.L.A. , & Vliegenthart, R.	Social Forces	356	Article	Yes
Social media use and its impact on adolescent mental health: An umbrella review of the evidence	Beyens, I. , & Valkenburg, P.	Current Opinion in Psychology	270	Article	Yes

A global experiment on motivating social distancing during the COVID-19 pandemic	Geiger, S.J., Bosch, J., Kunisato, Y.; Rahal, R.-M.; van Hooff, M.L.M.; Smit, E, Li, R., Beitner, J., Janssen, S.M.J., Staniaszek, K., & Pit, I.L.	Proceedings of the National Academy of Sciences of the United States of America	177	Article	Yes
Advancing our understanding of the associations between social media use and well-being	Beyens, I., & Valkenburg, P.	Current Opinion in Psychology	112	Article	Yes
Social media, parenting, and well-being	Beyens, I.	Current Opinion in Psychology	97	Article	Yes

SciVal Policy Citations

Title	Authors	Journal	Policy Citations	Type	OA
COVID-19 and mental health among at-risk university students: A prospective study into risk and protective factors	Koelen, J.A., Mansueto, A.C. , Finnemann, A., de Koning, L., van der Heijde, C.M., Vonk, P., Wolters, N.E., Klein, A., Epskamp, S., & Wiers, R.W.	International Journal of Methods in Psychiatric Research	8	Article	Yes
Using a Personality-Profiling Algorithm to Investigate Political Microtargeting: Assessing the Persuasion Effects of Personality-Tailored Ads on Social Media	Zarouali, B., Dobber, T., De Pauw, G., & Vreese, C.	Communication Research	7	Article	Yes
Civilized truths, hateful lies? Incivility and hate speech in false information—evidence from fact-checked statements in the US	Hameleers, M., van der Meer, G.L.A., & Vliegthart, R.	Information Communication and Society	3	Article	Yes
The promise and perils of using artificial intelligence to fight corruption	Köbis, N., Starke, C., & Rahwan, I.	Nature Machine Intelligence	3	Article	Yes

Appendix H Open Access publications

Open Access ASCoR	2020	2021	2022
'Refereed' journal papers	179	162	182
A Gold, DOAJ classified	29	28	50
B Gold, not DOAJ classified OA/Hybrid	76	100	80
C Green only (total)	55	22	38
(of which Taverne)	(32)	(15)	(25)

D Not Open Access	19	12	14

In percentages:

Open Access ASCoR	2020	2021	2022
'Refereed' journal papers	179	162	182
A Gold, DOAJ classified	16%	17%	27%
B Gold, not DOAJ classified OA/Hybrid	42%	62%	44%
C Green only (total)	31%	14%	21%
(of which Taverne)	(18%)	(9%)	(14%)

D Not Open Access	11%	7%	8%

Appendix I Output Indicators

Quality Domains - 2021		
	Research quality	Relevance to society
Demonstrable products	1. Research products for peers <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - 162 Refereed journal articles (93% open access) - 1 Non-refereed journal article - 28 publications by Honorary Fellows - 9 Refereed books and/or book chapters - 58 Conference presentations - 9 conference proceedings - 12 PhD dissertations 	4. Research products for societal target groups¹⁴ <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - 25 publications for professional readership, including web publications - 43 publications aimed at the general public - A book, an editorial, a contribution to an encyclopaedia, and 9 book chapters for general readership - 5 research reports - Lectures for a general audience include dr. T. Dobber's appearances at Ministerie van Binnenlandse Zaken and the European Commission, and dr. J. Möller's appearance at the Strategisch Netwerk Politie Nederland. - Other research output for public media include dr. M. Boukes' contributions to broadcast television such as NPO3 and RTL Boulevard, to various national and international print media, and to public magazines such as De Groene Amsterdammer or Quest, dr. T. Dobbers' contributions to broadcast television such as Goedemorgen Nederland, EenVandaag, and Tegenlicht, and to Financieel Dagblad and to Quest, and E.A. van Reijmersdal's contributions to media such as RTL Nieuws, Het Financieele Dagblad, and Nu.nl.

¹⁴ These results, or products, fall into two main categories: professional products (for specific social target groups in the fields related to the research area) and popularising products (for a broader audience).

<p>Demonstrable use of products</p>	<p>2. Use of research products by peers</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - 1934 citations of articles, 237 citations of reviews, and 14 citations of books - Field-Weighted Citation Impact (FWCI) of 2.99. This indicates that the publications by ASCoR have been cited 199% more than would be expected based on the global average for similar publications. 	<p>5. Use of research products by societal groups</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Societal partners cooperated with include Ministerie van Onderwijs, Cultuur en Wetenschap, KWF Kankerbestrijding, Lubbers, Boer & Douma, Logeion, and Dienstverleningsorganisatie OM - 'Digital roadshow Dutch general election': PCJ program group has offered an interactive online course for high school students in February and March 2021 - 33 publications have been cited 71 times in policy documents (e.g., Dobber et al 2021 was cited in an EU policy document on tackling deepfakes).
<p>Demonstrable marks of recognition</p>	<p>3. Marks of recognition from peers</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - 6 Science awards/scholarly prizes to individuals or collaborative research projects - 11 Research grants awarded to individuals, including NWO (1.1M EUR) and ERC (530K EUR) - 3 Grants awarded to (major) collaborative research projects, including Horizon grant for dr. B. Bakker (1M EUR) - Membership of 25 doctoral committees - 57 memberships in editorial boards - Dr. A. Schuck elected to ECREA executive board 	<p>6. Marks of recognition by societal groups</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - 6 projects funded by civil-society funds, organisations, and public institutions (total: 950K) - Membership of 11 civil society advisory bodies, including NTR Adviesraad, TrustGov, Wetenschappelijke Raad Mediawijsheid, and Raad voor de Veiligheid, among others - Appointments within civil-society organisations includes an expert reviewer for the European Commission (dr. L. Bos), and a diversity monitor for NPO (dr. K de Swert), among other roles - De Jonge Haan Award, and MOA Award for 'Insights Scientist of the Year', both given to dr. B. Zarouali.

Quality Domains - 2022		
	Research quality	Relevance to society
Demonstrable products	<p>1. Research products for peers</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - 182 Refereed journal articles (92% open access) - 3 Non-refereed journal articles - 7 publications by Honorary Fellows - 15 Refereed books and/or book chapters - 86 Conference presentations - 2 conference proceedings - 6 PhD dissertations 	<p>4. Research products for societal target groups¹⁵</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - 20 publications for professional readership, including web publications - 49 publications aimed at the general public - 4 books, 2 editorials, 5 contributions to encyclopaedia, and 15 book chapters for general readership - 5 research reports - Lectures for a general audience include dr. D. Antsipava's appearance at SIDN Fonds, dr. C. van Eck's multiple appearances at various societal organisations such as KlimaatHelpdesk, dr. J. Möller's appearances at WRR and ERGA, dr. G. van Noort's appearance at VvRr, and dr. E.A van Reijmersdal's appearances at Ornes and Stichting Schouders Eronder - Other research output for public media include dr. M. Boukes' contributions to broadcast television such as NOS Journaal, broadcast radio such as NPO1, to various national and international print media, dr. C.W. van Eck's contributions to various national print media, dr. E.A van Reijmersdal's contribution to broadcast television such as Pointer and AT5 Nieuws, and to print magazines such as Veronica Superguide, and dr. A. van der Wal's contributions to various online media such as GGZ Nieuws, Adformatie, EOS Wetenschap, Spui Magazine.

¹⁵ These results, or products, fall into two main categories: professional products (for specific social target groups in the fields related to the research area) and popularising products (for a broader audience).

<p>Demonstrable use of products</p>	<p>2. Use of research products by peers</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - 1078 citations of articles, 237 citations of reviews, and 4 citations of books - Field-Weighted Citation Impact (FWCI) of 2.77. This indicates that the publications by ASCoR have been cited 177% more than would be expected based on the global average for similar publications. 	<p>5. Use of research products by societal groups</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Societal partners cooperated with include the U.S. Food and Drug Administration (FDA), Regieorgaan SIA, Logeion, and Stichting Go Fonds - 17 publications have been cited 41 times in policy documents (e.g. Valkenburg et al. 2022 was cited in a mental health plan for NYC).
<p>Demonstrable marks of recognition</p>	<p>3. Marks of recognition from peers</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - 14 Science awards/scholarly prizes to individuals or collaborative research projects - 8 Research grants awarded to individuals, including NWO(-Vidi) (1.7M EUR), ERC (1M EUR) - Horizon grant awarded to dr. D. Trilling's collaborative research project (900K EUR) - Membership of 23 doctoral committees - 57 memberships in editorial boards 	<p>6. Marks of recognition by societal groups</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - 3 projects funded by civil-society funds, organisations, and public institutions (total: 25K) - Membership of 11 civil society advisory bodies, including NTR Adviesraad, TrustGov, Wetenschappelijke Raad Mediawijsheid, and Raad voor de Veiligheid, among others - Appointments within civil-society organisations includes an expert reviewer for the European Commission (dr. L. Bos), and a diversity monitor for NPO (dr. K de Swert), among other roles - DigIQ Award given to dr. J. Piotrowski by Stichting Go Fonds

Conference and event organization 2021

Alblas, M.C.

Organiser: *ACHC Symposium Entertainment Media en Gezondheid*. Amsterdam, The Netherlands. (2021)

Dobber, T. et al.

Organiser: *Potential of transparency disclosures for citizen empowerment*. Amsterdam, The Netherlands. (2021)

Yilmaz, N.G.

Organiser: *European Conference on Health Communication (EHC)*. Amsterdam, The Netherlands. (2021)

Conference and event organization 2022

Bakker, B.N.

Organiser: *Advances in Emotions in Politics workshop*. Amsterdam, The Netherlands. (2022)

PhD dissertation Committee Memberships 2021

Note: Reading Committee memberships, unless stated otherwise

Name of defendant	Defense date	Dissertation title	Committee member(s)	University
Sijfra Edith de Leeuw	12 Feb	<i>The Authoritarian Virus: Between Infection and Immunity. An Empirical Investigation of Authoritarian Framing Effects</i>	L.Bos A. Nai	University of Amsterdam
Adam Peresman	17 Feb	<i>Emerging political conflicts and the role of personality</i>	B.N. Bakker	University of Essex
Abdulaziz Saleh Alrajhi	1 Mar	<i>Exploring the Challenges of Incorporating Social Media into Integrated Marketing Communications (IMC)</i>	H.A.M. Voorveld	Macquarie University, Australia
Marthe Möller	11 Mar	<i>Shared Enjoyment: Online Videos, Social Information, and Hedonic Entertainment Experiences</i>	E.G. Smit S.E. Baumgartner R.J. Kühne J. Peter (Promotor)	University of Amsterdam
Lisanne Wichgers	12 Mar	<i>Genie out of the bottle. News coverage of hate speech prosecution and its (unintended) effects on democratic support</i>	J.E. Möller	University of Amsterdam
Evgeniya de Saint-Phalle	17 May	<i>Party image-building electoral strategies: the case of Switzerland and Germany, 2009-2015</i>	A. Nai	University of Lausanne
Fatma Sevgi Temisizler	19 May/ 21 Jun	<i>Politicization of EU Migration Policies and Its Effect on European Integration</i>	K. Gatterman	Free University of Brussels
Kiki Renardel de Lavalette	17 Jun	<i>Resistance to metaphor in parliamentary debates</i>	C.F. Burgers	University of Amsterdam
Stine Glenstrup Lauemøller	25 Jun	<i>Adolescents' Reactions to a Smoking Preventive Intervention</i>	S.J.H.M. van den Putte	University of Southern Denmark

George Georganakis	1 Jul	<i>Updating in parallel under threat: cues, emotions, frames, and memories</i>	B.N. Bakker	Sciences Po Paris and Columbia University (joint degree)
Matthijs Mesman	9 Sep	<i>Discussions in the classroom: Investigating the role of interpersonal communication of teachers and students within a school-based health intervention</i>	E.G. Smit P.M. Valkenburg	University of Amsterdam
Tobias Widdmann	9 Sep	<i>Affective politics. Identifying determinants of emotional appeals in political discourse</i>	B.N. Bakker	European University Institute
Tobias Heidenreich	15 Sep	<i>Mapping Political Migration Discourses on Social Media in Europe</i>	R. Vliegenthart	University of Vienna
Susan Vermeer	19 Sep	<i>News for you! News consumption in the digital society</i>	A.C. Kroon R. Vliegenthart J.E. Möller D.C. Trilling	University of Amsterdam
Linda van den Heijkant	24 Sep	<i>The future of pensions. Content and consequences of pension reforms in the media</i>	A.C. Kroon R. Vliegenthart (Promotor)	University of Amsterdam
Cristian Buzeta Riquelme	30 Sep	<i>Customer engagement across social media platforms: a uses and gratifications perspective</i>	T.B. Araujo	University of Antwerp
Laura Marciano	25 Oct	<i>The role of personality traits in the longitudinal relationship between smartphone use and problematic smartphone in adolescence: An application of the ALT-SR model</i>	P.M. Valkenburg	University of Lugano
Melanie de Looper	18 Nov	<i>Improving online health information for older cancer patients: Online health information usage and its influence on patient outcomes</i>	S.J.H.M. van den Putte	University of Amsterdam
Sarah Eskens	23 Nov	<i>The fundamental rights of news users: the legal groundwork for a personalized online news environment</i>	J.E. Möller	University of Amsterdam
Wahyu Septiono	25 Nov	<i>Tobacco control policies and youth smoking in Indonesia</i>	S.J.H.M. van den Putte	University of Amsterdam / University Medical Center Amsterdam
Remco Sanders	2 Dec	<i>Actively converging: How patients use multiple information sources to fulfill their social support needs</i>	R. Vliegenthart S.J.H.M. van den Putte J.C.M. van Weert A.J. Linn J. Peter	University of Amsterdam
Alberto López Ortega	3 Dec	<i>A vote for diversity? Understanding voters' preferences for politicians through experimental innovations</i>	A. Nai	University of Zurich
Annelien Van Remoortere	9 Dec	<i>Mass media as a political career maker</i>	R. Vliegenthart (Promotor) S. Kruikemeier	University of Amsterdam/ University of Antwerp
Si Wen	12 Dec	<i>How hard is it (to help smokers) to quit smoking? Measuring and modifying smoking-related cognitive biases in smokers</i>	S.J.H.M. van den Putte	University of Amsterdam
Edina Strikovic	15 Dec	<i>On behalf of the public? Perceptions, usage and effects of references to the people in political communication</i>	R. Vliegenthart C. De Vreese G.L.A. van der Meer L. Bos M. Hameleers	University of Amsterdam

PhD dissertation Committee Memberships 2022

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Agnes Magyar	26 Jan	<i>Negative partisanship in changing political contexts in Western Europe</i>	A. Nai	University of Essex
Thomas Gültzow	3 Mar	<i>When Informed Decision Making Meets Health Promotion: An Integration of Both Areas Based on the Example of Smoking Cessation</i>	S.J.H.M. van den Putte	Maastricht University
Amber van der Wal	16 Mar	<i>All Joking Aside: Towards an Understanding of Humor and Aggression in Adolescents' Media Entertainment</i>	P. M. Valkenburg (Promotor) J. Piotrowski (Promotor) Hans Beentjes J. Peter R. Vliegenthart	University of Amsterdam
Robin Tschötschel	18 Mar	<i>Past the tipping point: Climate change and the public sphere in Germany and the United States</i>	M. Hameleers A.R.T. Schuck (Promotor) A. Wonneberger	University of Amsterdam
Robert Heckert	30 Mar	<i>Balancing multiple organizational identities: The communication and evaluation of multiple identity organization Sanquin</i>	C.F. Burgers S.H.J. Jacobs G. van Noort	University of Amsterdam
Laurien de Desimpelaere	21 Apr	<i>Growing up in the big data era: An investigation of the role of advertising literacy in children's responses to commercial data collection and personalized advertising</i>	E.A. van Reijmersdal	Ghent University, Belgium
Maartje Boer	22 Apr	<i>#ConnectedTeens: Social media use and adolescent wellbeing</i>	P.M. Valkenburg	Utrecht University
Carolin Ischen	20 May	<i>Persuasive agents. Unraveling the persuasive potential of conversational agents.</i>	T.B Araujo M.J. van der Goot G. van Noort J. Peter E.G. Smit (Promotor) H.A.M. Voorveld	University of Amsterdam
Anneleen Meeus	24 May	<i>Always connected: The context and consequences of mobile and social media use among preadolescents</i>	I. Beyens	Catholic University Leuven
René Haldborg Jørgensen.	28 Jun	<i>Ephemerality, experiences and evaluation of advertising</i>	H.A.M. Voorveld	University of Southern Denmark
Puck van der Wouden	29 Jun	<i>Agenda-setting for research in oral health care - Connecting perspectives</i>	I.R. Hellsten	University of Amsterdam
Jeroen Peeters	1 Jul	<i>'What's the issue? Studying supply and demand side of online issue strategies of politicians'</i>	P.F.A. van Erkel	University of Antwerp
Komala Dubois-Mazerant	7 Jul	<i>Topical Advertising</i>	T.B Araujo G. van Noort H.A.M. Voorveld	University of Amsterdam
Chiara de Jong	12 Jul	<i>Children and social robots: Towards a better understanding of their acceptance of a new technology.</i>	M.J. van der Goot J. Peter (Promotor) P.M. Valkenburg	University of Amsterdam
Chelly Maes	2 Sep	<i>Unraveling the role of entertainment fiction as a positive socialization agent for adolescents' sexuality and body image"</i>	J.M.F. van Oosten	Catholic University Leuven
Alexandra Sierra Rativa	9 Sep	<i>Virtual character design and its potential to foster empathy, immersion and collaboration skills in video games and virtual reality simulations</i>	G. van Noort	Tilburg University

Natasia Griffioen	12 Sep	<i>Limits at infinity. Exploring Emerging Adults' Complex Relationship with Social Media</i>	P.M. Valkenburg	University of Amsterdam
Giovanni Pagano	25 Oct	<i>The 2019 EP election campaign as seen from Twitter</i>	A. Nai	University of Milan
Caroline van Straten	12 Nov	<i>The next best friend? How children perceive and relate to a social robot</i>	J. Peter (Promotor)	University of Amsterdam
Annemarie Nanne	2 Dec	<i>Brand-related user-generated visual content</i>	T.B Araujo G. van Noort	Tilburg University
Sabine Etzrodt	14 Dec	<i>Sprachassistenten als soziale Akteure: Beitrag zur Theorie und Empirie der sozialen Situation in der Mensch-Maschine-Kommunikation</i>	J. Peter	Technical University Dresden, Germany
Eugenie de Saint-Phalle	19 Dec	<i>Party image-building electoral strategies: the case of Switzerland and Germany, 2009-2015</i>	A. Nai	University of Lausanne
Lara Schreurs	29 Jun	<i>Can social media literacy contribute to adolescents' mental wellbeing? Developing a conceptual framework for the socialization of social media literacy and its role in mitigating adversarial social media effects</i>	J. Piotrowski	Catholic University Leuven

Awards 2021

Beyens, I., Pouwels, L. van Driel, I., Keijsers, L. & Valkenburg, P. (2021). Best Published Article Award. Title: The effect of social media on well-being differs from adolescent to adolescent. Awarded at the International Communication Association (ICA).

Eisend, M., van Reijmersdal, E., Boerman, S., & Tarrahi, F. (2021). Best Article Published in Journal of Advertising in 2020 runner-up. Awarded by the Journal of Advertising.

Hameleers, M., & van der Meer, T. (2021) ASCoR Baschwitz Faculty Article of the Year Award. Awarded by ASCoR.

van Reijmersdal, E. (2021). Top 25 most prolific contributor to International Journal of Advertising 1982-2019

van Reijmersdal, E. (2021). Top two most prolific scholar in the field of Influencer Marketing

van Straten, C. (2021). ICA CAM Top student-led paper award. Awarded at the International Communication Association (ICA).

Zarouali, B. (2021). De Jonge Haan Award 2021.

Zarouali, B. (2021) MOA Award for "Insights Scientist of the Year" (ranked 3rd place).

Awards 2022

Alblas, M.C. (2022) Best Dissertation Award Title: Consuming media, consuming food? Reactivity to palatable food cues in television content. Awarded at the Netherlands Flanders Communication Association (NeFCA).

Antsipava, D., van Noort, G., van Reijmersdal, E.A (2022) Blockchain in the Advertising Landscape (BAL): Consumer Empowerment and Trust. Awarded at the European Advertising Academy.

Bakker, B.N. (2022) Best paper award. Awarded at the International Communication Association (ICA).

Boukes, M. (2022) Early Career Scholar Award. Awarded at the International Communication Association (ICA).

Boukes, M. (2022) ICA Digital Artifacts Exhibition "Most Connected to the One World, One Network Conference Theme"-award. Awarded at the International Communication Association (ICA).

Leydesdorff, L. (2022). Ranked #34 Top Scientist (#3 in the Netherlands) by Research.com.

Möller, A.M. (2022) ASCoR Baschwitz Young Scholar Award. Awarded by ASCoR.

Piotrowski, J. (2022) DigIQ: Test en verbeter je digitale kennis en vaardigheden. Awarded by Stichting GO fonds.

Valkenburg, P.M., Beyens, I., van Driel, I.I., Siebers, T. & Verbeij, Tim (2022) Outstanding Interdisciplinary Contribution Award. Awarded by the Society for Research of Adolescence.

van Berlo, Z.M.C, van Reijmersdal, E.A. (2022) Top cited paper. Awarded by the Journal of Consumer Behaviour 2020-2021.

van Berlo, Z.M.C, Sungur, H. (2022) Best Conference Paper – Research. Awarded by the International Association of Immersive Technology Innovation

van der Wal, A. van der, Piotrowski, J., Fikkers, K.M. & Valkenburg, P.M. (2022) Best Published Article. Title: More Than Just a Laughing Matter: A Coding Framework of Humor in Media Entertainment for Tweens and Teens. Awarded at the International Communication Association (ICA).

van Reijmersdal, E.A. (2022) Best Reviewer Award. Awarded by the Journal of Advertising.

van Reijmersdal, E.A., Noort, G. van, Strycharz, J. (2022) Helping people to deal with fake advertising using Blockchain-based authenticity cues. Awarded by SIDN Fonds.

van Straten, C. (2022). Best Dissertation Award. Title: The next best friend? How children perceive and relate to a social robot. Awarded at the International Communication Association (ICA).

Lectures 2021

Beyens, I. (Jun, 2021). *Appen, snappen, chatten & welbevinden*. Keynote speaker at ACHC Symposium Entertainment Media en Gezondheid, University of Amsterdam, Amsterdam, The Netherlands.

Beyens, I. (May, 2021). *Posting, snapping, chatting & well-being*. Invited speaker at Children and Screens Research Retreat: Digital Media and Mental Health. Online.

Beyens, I. (Apr, 2021). *Social media, envy, inspiration, and enjoyment: An N=1 moderation analysis*. Speaker at Project AWeSome Spring Webinar. Online

Beyens, I. (Feb, 2021). *The effects of social media on self-esteem and well-being differ from adolescent to adolescent*. Speaker at Project AWeSome Winter Webinar. Online.

Bos, L. (Oct, 2021). *Politics, Populisms and Power Alternatives*. Invited speaker at Mediaflows 2021 congress: Dissent and communication: voices and discourses in the era of alternative facts, Valencia, Spain.

Bos, L. (Oct, 2021). *Populism and Political Intolerance*. Speaker at Civil Resilience Forum. Online.

Boukes, M. (Dec, 2021). *Studying Economic News for 5 years: An Overview Findings of Effect Studies and Content Analyses*. Speaker at Workshop: The economy, the news and the public. Santiago, Chile.

Boukes, M. (Jun, 2021). *Valt er nog wat te lachen? Humor in tijden van crisis*. Speaker at Studium Generale TU Delft, Het Filosofisch Café, Theater de Veste, Delft, The Netherlands.

Dobber, T. (May, 2021). *Microtargeted Propaganda by Foreign Actors: An Interdisciplinary Exploration*. Speaker at 71st Annual International Communication Association Conference. Online.

Dobber, T. (Jan, 2021). *Political Microtargeting: een introductie*. Speaker at Kiesraad. Online.

Dobber, T. (Mar, 2021). *Presenting political ad dashboard*. Speaker at Ministerie van Binnenlandse Zaken en Koninkrijksrelaties. Online.

Dobber, T. (Mar, 2021). *Research on transparency disclosures for online political ads*. Speaker at European Commission. Online.

Dobber, T. (Mar, 2021). *The online campaign for the Dutch election*. Speaker at European Commission. Online.

Dodds, T. (Nov, 2021). *Nuevas tecnologías y disonancia profesional*. Speaker at Universidad Adolfo Ibáñez, Santiago, Chile

Gatterman, K. (Aug, 2021). *Party contestation and news visibility abroad: The 2019 European Parliament election from a pan-European perspective*. Speaker at European Consortium for Political Research (ECPR) General Conference 2021. Online

Gatterman, K. (Jun, 2021). *Polity, politics or policy? Voters' information preferences during European Parliament election campaigns*. Speaker at EPSA Annual Conference 2021. Online.

Gatterman, K. (Oct, 2021). *Polity, politics or policy? Voters' information preferences during European Parliament election campaigns*. Speaker at InDivEU Conference 2021: Citizens and the European Union: A Complicated Relationship? Online.

Hameleers, M. (May, 2021). *De universele waarheid onder vuur*. Keynote speaker at Tussen wappies en waarheid, Forum Groningen, Groningen, The Netherlands.

Hopp, F.R. (Dec, 2021). *Dissociable Moral Brain Networks Modulate the Processing of Political Messages*. Speaker at University of Amsterdam Psychology forum. Online.

Hopp, F.R. (Mar, 2021). *Moralized Communication in the Digital Age*. Speaker at the department of Communication at the Free University of Amsterdam. Online

Mansueto, A.C. (Nov, 2021). *Developing a Personalized Network Intervention for Addiction*. Speaker at Annual Convention of the Association for Behavioral and Cognitive Therapies. Online.

Meppelink, C.S. (Feb, 2021). *A health literacy perspective on online research*. Invited speaker at the Sarphati Amsterdam symposium 'Inclusive Public Health'. Amsterdam, The Netherlands.

Meppelink, C.S. (Nov, 2021). *Gezondheidsvaardigheden en misinformatie*. Speaker at Symposium 'Gezondheidsvaardigheden en misinformatie'. Online

Möller, J.E. (Feb, 2021). *Algorithmic Political Targeting and Filter Bubbles*. Speaker at Information Law, Faculty of Law, University of Amsterdam, Amsterdam, The Netherlands.

Möller, J.E. (May, 2021). *Digital Platforms and the Digitization of Government Surveillance*. Speaker at Digital Legal Studies, TILTING Perspectives 2021 : Regulating in Times of Crisis, Tilburg, The Netherlands.

Möller, J.E. (Mar, 2021). *Filterblasen aus kommunikationswissenschaftlicher Sicht*. Speaker at POPP! Filterblasen spielerisch zum Platzen bringen, Berlin, Germany.

Möller, J.E. (Mar, 2021). *From filter bubbles to fringe bubbles: The effects of algorithmic news curation on polarisation and radicalization*. Speaker at Birkbeck University of London, London, United Kingdom.

Möller, J.E. (Feb, 2021). *Politieke polarisatie en radikaliseren online*. Speaker at Jaarlijkse ontmoeting strategisch netwerk politie Nederland. The Hague, The Netherlands.

Trilling, D.C. (Oct, 2021). *News Personalization in the Age of Fake News and Polarization*. Invited speaker at 9th International Workshop on News Recommendation and Analytics (INRA 2021) in conjunction with RecSys 2021, Amsterdam, The Netherlands.

Vermeer, S.A.M. (Nov, 2021). *Do digital technologies promote or hinder political engagement?* Speaker at Texas A&M University, United States. Online

Lectures 2022

Antsipava, D. (Sep 2022) *How blockchain-based authenticity cues give people control over fake ads*. Speaker at SIDN Fonds, The Netherlands.

Berlo, Z.M.C. van (Feb 2022 + Dec 2022) *Duurzaamheid + Virtual reality (VR)*. Speaker at Meet the FMG, University of Amsterdam, The Netherlands.

Berlo, Z.M.C. van (Mar 2022) *Gamification: To play or to be played*. Speaker at Designing persuasive texts, Nijmegen, The Netherlands.

Berlo, Z.M.C. van (Nov 2022) *Speel mee! – Gamificatie in reclame*. Speaker at SWOCC Symposium 2022: Marketing in het digitale tijdperk, University of Amsterdam, The Netherlands.

Bos, L. (Jul 2022) *Experiments for the Study of the Populist Radical Right*. Invited speaker at Summer School Concepts and Methods for Research on Far-Right Politics, Paris, France.

Bos, L. (Jul 2022) *The Populist Radical Right and the Mass Media*. Invited speaker at Summer School Concepts and Methods for Research on Far-Right Politics, Paris, France.

Eck, C.W. van (Sep, 2022) *Climate Science Communication in Polarized Debates*. Speaker at Freudenthal Instituut Universiteit Utrecht, Utrecht, The Netherlands.

Eck, C.W. van (Feb 2022) *Conceptualizing 'online climate change polarization'*. Invited speaker at Hot Politics Lab, University of Amsterdam, Amsterdam, The Netherlands.

Eck, C.W. van (Apr 2022) *Effectieve klimaatcommunicatie*. Speaker at KlimaatHelpdesk, The Netherlands, online.

Eck, C.W. van (Aug 2022) *Effectively communicating my research to the public: A Science Communication Workshop*. Speaker at Summer School on "Sea level change: evidence, challenges and policy", Technical University, Delft, The Netherlands.

Eck, C.W. van. (Jan 2022) *Interactive XR-webinar: The science behind effective climate activism*. Speaker at Extinction Rebellion NL. Online.

Eck, C.W. van (Sep 2022) *Klimaatcommunicatie: van een-ver-van-mijn-bed show naar klimaatactie*. Speaker at Het energievraagstuk: hoe voorzien we in onze energiebehoefte, Utrecht, The Netherlands.

Eck, C.W. van (Sep 2022) *Tegenstelling in het klimaatdebat en de energietransitie: van dialoog naar debat*. Speaker at Mensenrechtenlezing, Gemeente Bunnik, The Netherlands.

Eck, C.W. van. (Apr 2022) *The challenges of communicating climate change*. Speaker at Climate Change, Conservation and Ecology, **

Eck, C.W. van. (Jun 2022) *The Next Generation of Climate Scientists and Science Communicators*. Speaker at Kick-Off event ECoLab, Universiteit van Amsterdam, The Netherlands.

Eck, C.W. van (Apr 2022) *The role of scientists on a planet in crisis*: Speaker at panel discussion Scientists Rebellion NL, Online.

Gatterman, K. et al. (Nov 2022) *Book launch: The Personalization of Politics in the European Union*. Speaker at Spui25, Amsterdam, The Netherlands.

Gatterman, K. (May 2022) *The Personalization of Politics in the European Union*. Speaker at the University of East Anglia, United Kingdom.

Gatterman, K. (Oct 2022) *The Personalization of Politics in the European Union*. Speaker at the European University Institute, Florence, Italy.

Heijkant, L. van den (May 2022) V-100 - Verantwoordingsdag (Thema: krapte op de arbeidsmarkt). Invited speaker at House of Representatives of the States General, The Hague, The Netherlands.

Goot, M.J. van der (Nov 2022) *Panel discussion: evaluating chatbots*. Speaker at Conversations 2022: 6th international workshop on chatbot research, University of Amsterdam, The Netherlands.

Heijkant, L. van den (Mar 2022) *Pension reforms in the media*. Invited speaker at Autoriteit Financiële Markten, Amsterdam, The Netherlands.

Möller, J.E. (May, 2022) *Beyond filter bubbles. The effects of algorithmic news curation on dynamically vulnerable audiences*. Speaker at Machine learning in public decision making, Stockholm, Sweden.

Möller, J.E. (Nov 2022) *Beyond filter bubbles. The effects of algorithmic news curation on dynamically vulnerable audiences*. Speaker at iHUB, Amsterdam, The Netherlands.

Möller, J.E. et al. (Jun 2022) *Digital Platforms and the Digitisation of Government Surveillance*. Speaker at Surveillance Studies Network Conference 2022, Rotterdam, The Netherlands.

Möller, J.E. (Nov 2022) *Echo chambers and Filter Bubbles*. Speaker at Wetenschappelijke Raad voor het Regeringsbeleid (WRR), The Hague, The Netherlands.

Möller, J.E. (Jun 2022) *Impulsbeitrag: Twitter Nutzung*. Speaker at Weizenbaum-Forum: Die Causa Twitter und Elon Musk: Wem gehört ein Meinungsmedium? Online.

Möller, J.E. (Oct 2022) *Workshop Consistent implementation and enforcement of the AVMSD framework*. Speaker at The European Regulators Group for Audiovisual Media Services (ERGA), Online.

Noort, G. van (Sep 2022) *Aandacht en Nieuwe media technologie*. Invited speaker at Science Cafe van Studium Generale over 'Aandacht'. Tivoli Vredenburg, Utrecht, The Netherlands.

Noort, G. van (Nov 2022) *Betekenisvolle Merken en Nieuwe media technologie*. Invited speaker at 'Onder Professoren' thema-avond 'Betekenisvolle merken', Logeion met partners van Centrum voor Strategische Communicatie, Utrecht, The Netherlands.

Noort, G. van (Nov 2022) *Communicatiewetenschappelijk perspectief op Duurzaamheid en reclame*. Speaker at 'Communicatiewetenschappelijk perspectief op Duurzaamheid en reclame', Raad van Advies Vereniging voor Reclamerecht, Amsterdam, The Netherlands.

Noort, G. van (Mar 2022) *Digital marketing and digital transformation: Bridging Academia and Business*. Panelist at 'Digital marketing and digital transformation: Bridging Academia and Business' University Twente, Enschede, The Netherlands.

Noort, G. van (Mar 2022) *New Media Technology & Personalized Marketing Communication*. Invited speaker at UvA Academy, Digital Marketing and Communication program, Amsterdam, The Netherlands.

Reijmersdal, E.A. van (Sep 2022) *Influencer Marketing for Behavioral Change*. Speaker at Minor Behavioral Change, Erasmus University Rotterdam, The Netherlands.

Reijmersdal, E.A. van (Dec 2022) *Influencer Marketing: Inzichten uit de Wetenschap*. Speaker at Kennisbijeekkomst Organisatie Nederlandse Speelgoedleveranciers (Ornes), Amsterdam, The Netherlands.

Reijmersdal, E.A. van (Oct 2022) *Protecting Kids from Stealth Marketing*. Speaker at Protecting Kids from Stealth Marketing: A Federal Trade Commission Event. Online

Reijmersdal, E.A. van (Mar 2022) *Wat is de impact van online beleggen in cryptomunten op jongeren?* Speaker at Schouders Eronder, Online.

Straten, C.L. van (Apr 2022) *Social robots in the lives of children*. Speaker at the course "Contemporary Debates - Youth" of the BSc Interdisciplinary Social Sciences, University of Amsterdam, The Netherlands.

Straten, C.L. van (Sep 2022) *Social robots in the lives of children*. Speaker at 16th International Conference Keeping Children and Young People Safe Online, Warsaw, Poland.

Sumter, S.R. & Baumgartner, S.E. (May, 2022) *Beyond Screen Time: The Effects of Smartphone App Use on Sleep in a 7-day Mobile Tracking Study*. Speakers at the 72nd International Communication Association Conference, Paris, France

Trilling, D.C. (May, 2022) *Algorithmically shaped news flows: The role of feedback loops*. Keynote speaker at ICA Preconference (Understanding the dynamics of (ir)responsible AI in journalism and algorithmically shaped news flows), Paris, France.

Trilling, D.C. (Dec 2022) *News and Political Information in the Digital Society - The Role of Human and Algorithmic Feedback Loops*. Keynote speaker at EMERGE 2022: Forum on the Future of AI Driven Humanity & International Conference Digital Society Now, Belgrade, Serbia.

Tulin, M. (May 2022) *Betrokken wetenschapscommunicatie in tijden van onzekerheid en overvloed aan informatie*. Invited speaker at Focusdag Wetenschapscommunicatie in a panel on Misinformation and Trust in Scienc, the Royal Flemish Academy of Belgium for Arts and Sciences, Brussels, Belgium.

Tulin, M. (Sep 2022) *Citizen motivations to fact-check mis- and disinformation in the context of the Russian war in Ukraine*. Invited speaker at CEDMO International Conference 2022: Europe tackles information chaos, Central European Digital Media Observatory, Prague, Czech Republic.

Tulin, M. (Jun 2022) *Public trust in science: What can universities do to support this?* Speaker at European University Association webinar series: Universities and democracy: how to strengthen a crucial relationship : Fostering scientific literacy – universities and the future of science communication. Online.

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