

# HEALTH COMMUNICATION

NCA Division Monthly Newsletter

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# YOUR NEW EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE MEMBERS

Welcome to our Divisions newly elected executive committee members:



**Vice Chair-Elect: Jill Yamasaki, University of Houston**

Dr. Jill Yamasaki is an Associate Professor in the Jack J. Valenti School of Communication. Her research focuses on narrative inquiry and practice in health communication and aging, particularly in the contexts of creative engagement, community, and long-term care. She is the lead co-author of *Storied Health and Illness: Communicating Personal, Cultural, and Political Complexities*, an innovative text that offers a unique narrative approach to the study of health communication, and Senior Editor at *Health Communication*.



**Vice Chair, Diversity, Equity, & Inclusion Committee:  
Rati Kumar, Central Connecticut State University**

Dr. Kumar is a critical health communication scholar with a focus on health inequities and culturally situated health interventions. Her research focuses on centering the cultural knowledge of marginalized communities within mainstream health spaces as agents of structural and policy change. Dr. Kumar's recent scholarship focuses on refugees and migrant-workers, and in communities and families affected by mass incarceration.



**New Graduate Student Representative:**

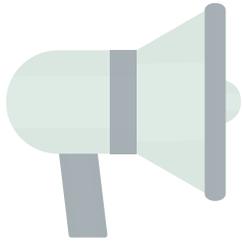
**Kelsey Binion, Indiana University–Purdue University Indianapolis**

Kelsey Binion is a doctoral candidate in Health Communication at IUPUI. She received her Master's in Applied Communication from IUPUI in 2019 and her Bachelor of Arts, double majoring in Spanish and Communication, from DePauw University in 2014. Her research interests are communication patterns used in interprofessional healthcare teams and patient-provider relationships, particularly in women's health. Outside of her own studies, she teaches three communication courses, is research assistant for two National Institutes of Health grants, and is a Trustee of Indiana University.

**Other Executive Committee Members:**

- Immediate Past Chair: Dr. Kate Magsamen-Conrad, University of Iowa
- Chair: Dr. Ambar Basu, University of South Florida
- Secretary: Dr. Charee M. Thompson, University of Illinois Urbana-Champaign
- Graduate Student Representatives: Doctoral Candidate Joshua Santiago, University of Kentucky
- DEI Committee members: Dr. Iccha Basnyat, George Mason University (Chair), Dr. Gabriela Morales, New Mexico State University (member)

Thanks in advance to our recently elected **Legislative Assembly Members**: Shari Hoppin, Troy University; Marie Haverfield, San Jose State University



# 2022 CALL FOR SUBMISSIONS

NCA 108th Annual Convention "Honoring PLACE:  
People, Liberation, Advocacy, Community, and Environment"  
Call for Papers: Health Communication Division  
New Orleans, Louisiana (November 17-20, 2022)

## Supplemental information required from all submitters to ensure optimal review:

([https://uiowa.qualtrics.com/jfe/form/SV\\_4V2bqKEvVcs3Da5](https://uiowa.qualtrics.com/jfe/form/SV_4V2bqKEvVcs3Da5))

Submissions will be accepted via NCA Convention Central starting January 10, 2022. The Health Communication Division encourages submissions that address the convention theme "Honoring PLACE: People, Liberation, Advocacy, Community, and Environment." This year, we ask for submitters to consider the following questions related to the theme:

- People: How does the project speak to the experience of the people whose labor built the places, or lived on the land, in which we work?
- Liberation: How does this project give agency for members of communities in whose oppression we have been complicit?
- Advocacy: How do the scholarly and/or pedagogical practices that shape this project honor marginalized communities?
- Community: How does the approach to this project take seriously the need to center community voices and account for local forms of knowledge?
- Environment: How does the project contribute to a disciplinary climate in which we take seriously the historical, cultural, structural, and physical factors that shape the knowledge production and dissemination process?
- PLACE: In sum, how do the cultural and historical realities of location impact your analysis?

Please pay attention to ALL submission options. We invite the following **types of submissions**, described below:

1. Collaboration Spaces (Research in Progress)
2. Papers
  - a. Traditional papers
  - b. Data blitz
3. Panels
  - a. Traditional panels
  - b. Spotlight panels

We invite individual paper submissions, panel discussion submissions, and collaboration spaces (research in progress) submissions. Submissions that do not meet the submission requirements described below will not be reviewed. Submissions must not have been presented at another conference and can only be submitted to one unit at NCA. Our division will award Top Paper Awards, including one Top Student Paper Award. Student-only submissions (i.e., all authors are students) are eligible for the Top Student Paper Award, and student-led submissions (i.e., student is first author, faculty member is co-author) are eligible for the Top Paper Awards.



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## ALL Submissions should:

1. Be made electronically through NCA Convention Central.
2. Include a title, author(s) information, description, keyword(s), and AV requests in the electronic form.
3. Complete paper metadata using the following link:  
[https://uiowa.qualtrics.com/jfe/form/SV\\_4V2bqKEvVcs3Da5](https://uiowa.qualtrics.com/jfe/form/SV_4V2bqKEvVcs3Da5)

## Submissions will be reviewed/assessed based on criteria such as:

1. Please rate the quality of the submission's conceptual rationale. To what extent does this submission have a clear and well-chosen theoretical basis? Does this submission contain innovative ideas? Does the submission address important questions? To what extent does the submission craft a compelling rationale?
2. Please rate the quality of the submission's methodology. To what extent is the method of data collection and/or analysis appropriate for the research question/idea or hypothesis?
3. Please rate the quality of the submission's discussion of findings/analysis. To what extent will the submission substantially improve our understanding of health communication? Does the submission have compelling theoretical and/or practical implications? Does the submission challenge existing paradigms? To what extent are the findings important and compelling?
4. How well does the submission attend to practices regarding diversity, equity, and inclusion (e.g., diverse/intentional sampling, inclusive language, broad citations)?
5. How well does this submission reflect the 2022 convention theme - **Honoring PLACE: People, Liberation, Advocacy, Community, and Environment?**
6. How well do author(s) describe how they think that they might benefit from participating in specialized sessions, such as Collaboration Spaces (Research in Progress; e.g., discuss strategies for conducting research within hard to reach or underserved populations, dialogue about alternative methodological strategies)?

## Collaboration Spaces (Research in Progress) Submission Requirements

This type of submission is designed for projects that are *fully conceptualized but prior to or in the early stages of analysis/interpretation/critique/data collection* so that we may engage in discussions that support the development of exceptional research.

1. Submissions should be 500-700 words (excluding title, keywords, and references) and provide evidence of a fully rationalized research idea.
2. Authors should be prepared to read the submissions of the other presenters before the session in order to cultivate a productive discussion during the session itself (facilitated by a chair).
3. Please use the "Individual Performance" option for Collaboration Spaces (Research in Progress) submissions.

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**Submission Deadline: Wednesday, March 30, 2022 at 11:59 p.m., Pacific Time.**

Division Planner: Dr. Leandra Hernández, Utah Valley University (leandrahernandez11@gmail.com)



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## Individual Paper Submission Requirements

Competitive individual papers will be accepted for presentation in traditional sessions or in Data Blitz sessions. Please indicate if you'd like to have your submission considered for traditional poster and/or Data Blitz sessions in the paper metadata survey at the time of submission ([https://uiowa.qualtrics.com/jfe/form/SV\\_4V2bqKEvVcs3Da5](https://uiowa.qualtrics.com/jfe/form/SV_4V2bqKEvVcs3Da5)). In the Data Blitz presentation, each presenter will present for 3-4 minutes about the results of the study. Half of the session will be devoted to presentations, and half to conversations with presenters.

1. Only complete papers will be considered. Papers should be no longer than 25 pages and use a 12-point font size; double-spaced; 1 inch margins (abstract, references, tables, and figures are not included in the 25 page limit). Papers must conform to APA 6th Edition guidelines. The paper must be uploaded as a pdf.
2. All identifying author(s) information (names, institutions, hidden document properties) should be removed from uploaded paper. If this requirement is not met, submissions will likely not be sent out for review.
3. Specify if all authors are student authors on the electronic submission.
4. Specify if you would like your paper to be considered for the Data Blitz format. For the Data Blitz, please indicate at the following link: [https://uiowa.qualtrics.com/jfe/form/SV\\_4V2bqKEvVcs3Da5](https://uiowa.qualtrics.com/jfe/form/SV_4V2bqKEvVcs3Da5).

## Panel Discussion Submission Requirements

Our division welcomes submissions of panel discussions. These can take the form of a discussion panel of scholars or practitioners or a combination of both. We welcome the following types of panel submissions:

1. Panels tied to key area(s) of focus in health communication and/or to the conference theme
2. Spotlight Panels (mention this is the panel title when you submit) that:
  - a. engage with health communication as it relates to issues of diversity, equity, and inclusion (e.g., mentoring/survival for those at the margins of the discipline)
  - b. combine scholars from multiple and diverse university structures to discuss teaching health communication
  - c. showcase ways in which health is performed in everyday lives, locally and globally
  - d. engage with topics that bridge issues of health across multiple NCA units (for e.g., a panel on disparities for military-affiliated communities, which could be co-sponsored with the Communication and Military and Feminist and Gender Studies Division)

Please use the following guidelines for panel discussion submissions:

1. Include a title, a chair, 75-word abbreviated abstract of the panel, and AV requests, and a rationale for a spotlight panel (500 words maximum) or a title and a 250-word (maximum) abstract of each paper for a traditional panel.
2. Please include the names and affiliations of presenters. Panels should include at least five presenters and presenters should be affiliated to at least three different institutions. A single person should not serve more than one role in a session (i.e., chair/facilitator, presenter).
3. Submitters also have the option to upload supporting documents that could include more details about the panel participants (e.g., short bios of the panelists).
4. Spotlight panel submissions should include a panel facilitator who will present themes and questions from the presentations to engage panel participants and the audience.



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## Description of the Health Communication Division

Health Communication research is one of the most visible and grant-funded areas of scholarship within and outside NCA. The centrality and influence of health communication is evidenced by Institute of Medicine reports that highlight its importance, the Health Communication and Informatics Research Branch of the National Cancer Institute, inclusion in Health People 2020 (<http://www.healthypeople.gov/2020/>), the proliferation of graduate programs and positions in this area, and the increase in specialized conferences for health communication research and practice. Major professional organizations outside communication (e.g., American Public Health Association) also offer forums for sharing health-communication scholarship.

Given this recognition, NCA's Health Communication Division (<http://www.ncahealthcom.org>) plays a significant role in representing the discipline as it works to advance theory, research, teaching, and practical applications of human and mediated communication to health care and health promotion. In addition to top faculty and student paper awards at each convention, the division sponsors an Outstanding Health Communication Scholar Award, Early Career Award, Outstanding Dissertation/Thesis Awards (with ICA's Health Communication Division), a Distinguished Book Award, a Distinguished Article/Chapter Award, and several Diversity, Equity & Inclusivity (DE&I) awards to recognize exceptional health communication scholarship, and the Dale Brashers Mentorship Award.

Examples of health communication research include (but are not limited to):

- Understanding and documenting how health is negotiated in the context of race, class, gender, sexuality, caste, ethnicity, and other intersectionalities.
- Testing and/or introducing theories of health communication and behavior.
- Improving shared decision-making between patients and providers.
- Providing new opportunities to connect with culturally diverse and hard-to-reach populations.
- Developing personalized self-management tools and resources.
- Understanding social support networks.
- Delivering accurate, accessible, and actionable health information that is targeted or tailored.
- Facilitating the meaningful use of health IT and exchange of health information among health care and public health professionals.
- Enabling quick and informed responses to health risks and public health emergencies.
- Improving health literacy skills.
- Providing sound principles in the design of programs and interventions that result in healthier behaviors.
- Documenting content and effects of health-focused media.
- Increasing Internet and mobile access.

## Need Help?

All submitters are encouraged to review the Professional Standards for Convention Participants prior to submission. Helpful resources, including live and recorded step-by-step instructions on how to submit, are available in the Convention Resource Library.

## Interested in Learning More about Health Communication?

Faculty and students interested in health communication are encouraged to join the division when becoming a member of NCA (or renewing a membership). Only members can be nominated for division awards, nominated for officer positions, and participate in officer elections. Members are also encouraged to check out our division webpage (NCA Health Communication Division) and our Facebook page.

<https://www.natcom.org/awards/health-communication-division>

<http://ncahealthcom.org/>

<https://www.facebook.com/groups/720708657942978/>

## CALL FOR 2022 AWARDS COMMITTEE REVIEWERS

Consider  
serving the  
Division!

The NCA Health Communication Division is seeking nominations (self-nominations are strongly encouraged) for reviewers to serve on this year's Awards Committees. The division members will elect six reviewers, and each reviewer will serve on two awards committees. The Immediate Past Chair (Dr. Kate Magsamen-Conrad) will assign elected reviewers to the awards committees. Awards committee reviewers will have all of July, 2022 to review the nomination materials, and each committee will have a virtual meeting in August, 2022 with the Immediate Past Chair to decide on this year's award recipients.

Reviewers' names will be included in one of the division's fall newsletters and the division's business meeting presentation to thank reviewers for their generous service.

The NCA Health Communication has four awards: (1) Outstanding Health Communication Scholar Award, (2) Distinguished Book and Article/Chapter, (3) Dale E. Brashers Distinguished Mentor Award, and (4) Early Career Scholar Award. Each awards committee will include the Immediate Past Chair and three elected reviewers.

Eligibility: To be nominated, you must be a division member who has a PhD in Communication or a related discipline.

To be Nominated: **If you are interested in serving as a reviewer, please send your contact information, university affiliation, and brief bio to our Immediate Past Chair (Kate Magsamen-Conrad, [kate-c-magsamen@uiowa.edu](mailto:kate-c-magsamen@uiowa.edu)) by Friday, April 16th, 2021.** If you have any questions, please contact Kate.

## CALL FOR 2022 SUBMISSION REVIEWERS, PANEL CHAIRS, AND MODERATORS

Hello, division members! I am seeking reviewers for submissions this year, as well as members to serve as panel chairs, panel respondents, and chairs for our Research in Progress/Collaboration Space panels. **Please click the following link to sign up.** Many thank in advance for your service to the division. Given that we have one of the largest divisions at NCA, your help is critical in ensuring we are able to plan an incredible program for NCA 2022. If you have any questions, please email me at [leandrahernandez11@gmail.com](mailto:leandrahernandez11@gmail.com).

# KENTUCKY CONFERENCE ON HEALTH COMMUNICATION



The 17th biennial Kentucky Conference on Health Communication is coming up April 7-9, 2022. It will be held at the Hyatt Regency in beautiful Lexington, Kentucky.

The theme for the 2022 KCHC is *Communication Strategies to Promote Comprehensive Well-being*. Our conference keynote speaker will be Dr. Kasisomayajula "Vish" Viswanath, the Lee Kum Kee Professor of Health Communication in the Department of Social and Behavioral Sciences at the Harvard T. H. Chan School of Public Health and the McGraw-Patterson Center for Population Sciences at the Dana-Farber Cancer Institute, the Faculty Director of the Health Communication Core of the Dana-Farber/Harvard Cancer Center, and Co-Director of the Lee Kum Sheung Center for Health and Happiness. Dr. Viswanath's keynote address will be delivered the morning of Friday, April 8, 2022.

The first day pre-conference on Thursday, April 7, 2022 will focus on Promoting Academic-Clinical Research Partnerships in Health Communication. Inherently interdisciplinary, patient-provider communication research should involve scholars with expertise in interpersonal communication theories and methods and clinicians with expertise in patient care. Examples of such interdisciplinary teams, however, are relatively rare. The 2022 KCHC preconference will address the question of how to develop sustainable strategies to link academic communication researchers and clinical researchers/practitioners. The day will be a combination of presentations, extended question and answer sessions, and interactive working group discussions led by eight invited preconference speakers and staff from the University of Kentucky's Office of Sponsored Projects Administration, Proposal Development Office, and Office of Research Integrity.

Our final invited speaker will be the winner of the Lewis Donohew Outstanding Health Communication Scholar Award. The Donohew award recognizes outstanding research contributions to the health communication field made during the biennium preceding each conference. The winner will make a research presentation at the awards banquet on the last day of the conference. To nominate someone for this award, please send one letter of nomination not to exceed four single spaced pages with standard font and margins (self-nominations accepted) detailing the nominee's contributions to health communication research during the 2020 and 2021 calendar years and a current curriculum vitae to [kchc@lsv.uky.edu](mailto:kchc@lsv.uky.edu). The nomination deadline is January 21, 2022.

Registration opens Wednesday, January 19, 2022. Detailed information on KCHC 2022 can be found at our conference website: [comm.uky.edu/kchc](http://comm.uky.edu/kchc)

# CALL FOR PAPERS

## Review of Communication, two special issues

On behalf of Professor Stephen Croucher, Editor Elect:

### **The Current State of Big Data in Communication Studies**

This themed issue asks us as a discipline to explore Big data in Communication Studies. Theoretical, methodological, empirical, review, critical, replication, and other forms of submissions are welcome. The following topics are of particular interest when considering Big Data in Communication Studies:

- What does Big Data in Communication look like?
- How does Big Data inform theory?
- Big Data analytic techniques and models
- Legal and Privacy issues with Big Data
- What is the social or cultural significance of Big Data in Communication?
- Validity and Reliability
- Sampling
- Data (access, quality, cost, etc.)
- Big Data applied in Communication Studies



### **Interdisciplinary Nature of Communication:**

This themed issue asks us as a discipline to explore the interdisciplinary nature of communication. Theoretical, methodological, empirical, review, critical, replication, and other forms of submissions are welcome. The following topics are of particular interest when considering the interdisciplinary nature of communication:

- What is interdisciplinary communication?
- What are the benefits and drawback of interdisciplinarity?
- How can interdisciplinary approaches influence our theoretical understandings?
- The history of interdisciplinary research in communication
- New interdisciplinary avenues for theory and research
- Content analyses of interdisciplinary research in communication
- Review of literature of interdisciplinary research in communication
- Critiques of interdisciplinary research
- The rhetoric of interdisciplinary



# CALL FOR PAPERS

## Asian Journal of Communication Communicative Response to Anti-Asian Racism

The CFP page can  
be accessed at  
[https://bit.ly/Asian  
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cation](https://bit.ly/Asian_Journal_Communication)

### Guest Editors:

1. Dr. Jin-Ae Kang, Associate Professor, School of Communication, College of Fine Arts and communication, East Carolina University, USA; (kangj@ecu.edu)
2. Dr. YoungJu Shin, Associate Professor, Hugh Downs School of Human Communication, College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, Arizona State University (Youngju.Shin@asu.edu )
3. Dr. Do Kyun Kim, Richard D'Aquin/BORSF Endowed Professor, Department of Communication, College of Liberal Arts, University of Louisiana at Lafayette (do.kim@louisiana.edu ).
4. Dr. Peter J. Schulz, Director of the Institute of Communication and Health at the University of Lugano, Switzerland, and Professor of Communication Theories and Health Communication (peter.schulz@usi.ch ).

In recent years, Anti-Asian sentiment has notably increased across different countries. Especially, hate crimes against Asian populations have surged since the start of the COVID19 pandemic (Pillai, Yellow Horse, & Jeung, 2021). In fact, hate crime targeting Asians in 16 of the largest US cities had increased 149 percent between 2019 and 2020, while overall reports of hate crimes declined by 7 percent over the same period (Martin & Yoon, 2021). According to the research conducted by Pew Research Center (Ruiz, Edwards & Lopez, 2021), one-third of Asian Americans expressed their fear of racial discrimination or anti-Asian terrorism, and 45 percent experienced diverse incidents caused by impulsive or systematic racism. In addition, a recent survey report presented that 40 percent of US adults believed that more people have expressed racist views toward Asians since the pandemic began (Ruiz, Horowitz, & Tamir, 2020). The situation is the same in European countries. Janke and Schäfer (2021) reported that 74 percent of Asian descents in Germany experienced derogatory nonverbal expressions, facial expressions, or gestures, while 27 percent experienced institutional exclusion and 11 percent experienced physical assault. They also pointed out almost 85 percent of respondents believed that Asians were responsible for the spread of the COVID19 pandemic in Germany. Anti-Asian hate crimes in the U.K. have also increased by 21 percent during the first three months of 2020 compared with the same period in 2019 (Grierson, 2020).

Responding to such empirical incidents, academic society has called for studies regarding racism against Asians (Gao & Liu, 2021). Some studies focus on the psychological issues of anti-Asian stigma, while others try to understand such incidences through sociological approaches (i.e., Misra et al., 2020; Wu, Qian & Wilkes, 2021). However, anti-Asian sentiment and crimes should be reconsidered from the communication perspective as communication is a fundamental cause of and shapes psychological bias, social discrimination, and political environment against Asians. However, the recent literature shows a very narrow scope that tends to deal with the anti-Asian phenomenon and historically endured sufferings of Asians as a temporary trend during the COVID 19 pandemic. Therefore, this special issue aims to pinpoint the causes, processes, consequences, and solutions of the anti-Asian sentiment from diverse communication perspectives.

There are still many unaddressed points. Stereotypical and prejudiced narratives toward Asians such as model minority, yellow perils, or hyposexuality of Asian women in media representation have prevailed even before the COVID-19 crisis and continued to exacerbate during the pandemic (Li & Nicholson, 2021). Hate speech and polarization in social media incite prejudice toward Asian Americans and cause racial stigma associated with the spread of the coronavirus. However, there is still little research on the influence of social media on anti-Asian racism. The overt and covert racism against Asians needs further investigation in the interpersonal and organizational communication settings (Woo & Jun, 2021). More importantly, extant literature barely addresses how Asians take actions to react to and cope with discrimination and combat against anti-Asian racism. Anti-Asian racism prevalent in Asian counties also needs to be addressed to better understand anti-Asian racism in and out of the Asian continent. Therefore, more effort should be made to explore the prolonged social issue of discrimination and prejudice against Asians, beyond the impact of the COVID-19 pandemic.

# CALL FOR PAPERS, CTD.

## Asian Journal of Communication Communicative Response to Anti-Asian Racism

The CFP page can be accessed at [https://bit.ly/Asian\\_Journal\\_Communication](https://bit.ly/Asian_Journal_Communication)

This special issue focuses on the phenomenon of anti-Asian sentiment, with perspectives from media representation, interpersonal and organizational contexts, and social movement. We invite papers that analyze the causes, dissemination, and consequences of anti-Asian racism from the communication perspectives related to social support, social media, international relations, immigration, social movement, prejudice, micro-aggression, inter-group dynamics, etc. Additionally, we welcome manuscripts that address the role of communication and activism and their influences on dismantling racism and prejudice against Asians.

As this special issue strives to create and continue the social discourse on anti-Asian racism and, simultaneously, contribute to preventing further anti-Asian racism, we hope to provide researchers, practitioners, and policy decision-makers with insights for communicative policy-making and campaigns for social change to promote justice, diversity, equity, and inclusion in the global community.

We welcome diverse theoretical and methodological approaches for this feature topic. Possible topics to be addressed include, but are not limited to: Media representation of Asians:

1. Media coverage on Asians and anti-Asian hate crimes
2. Cross-national and/or cross-cultural comparative studies of anti-Asian sentiment
3. Intra-Asian racism: Anti-Asian racism that is found within Asian countries such as hostile sentiment against Africans or Indians in China, or against Chinese in Korea or Japan.
4. Influence of COVID-19 on anti-Asian sentiment and racism
5. Social media, free speech, and anti-Asian hate speech
6. Anti-Asian hate crime and mental and physical health
7. Interpersonal communication about anti-Asian racism, coping strategies, and social support
8. Issues of justice, diversity, equity and inclusion regarding anti-Asian prejudice in an organization setting: leadership prototypes, stereotypes, and micro-aggression in workplaces, etc.
9. Diversity, inclusion, and equity issues focusing on Asians or anti-Asian sentiment among the professionals in the media industry such as journalism, public relations, advertising, film, etc.
10. Activism among Asians against anti-Asian racism: activism in digital media, social change, mobilization, and political engagement of Asians or Asian ethnic organizations
11. Communication strategies responding to anti-Asian sentiment and hate crime
12. Effects of anti-Asian sentiment/crime in schools including K-12 and higher education

### Information about submission

Extended abstracts should include the title of the paper, the purpose of the study, the uniqueness of the study, and the theoretical and/or methodological approach. The length of an extended abstract would be between 500 - 800 words (excluding references). All submitters should provide their affiliation, position, email address, and short bios (50-100 words each). Please send your abstract as one word file with the subject line: [Asian Journal of Communication] Feature Topic by Feb 15th, 2022 via [ajcsi2022@gmail.com](mailto:ajcsi2022@gmail.com).

A complete manuscript should be between 6000 and 9000 words in length, including tables, references, figure captions, endnotes. An abstract with about 150 words should be presented on the first page of the complete manuscript. All complete manuscripts should be submitted following the Asian Journal of Communication standard submission process (see here: <http://www.tandfonline.com/action/authorSubmission?journalCode=rajc20&page=instructions>).

### Timeline:

Extended abstract submission deadline: February 15th, 2022

Decision for abstract acceptance deadline: March 1st, 2022

Full paper submission deadline: June 30th, 2022

First-round review decisions: August 15th, 2022

First-round revisions due: September 30th, 2022

First Publication Decision & (if needed) Return for the second revision: October 30th, 2022

Second round revisions due November 20th, 2022

Final editorial decision: December 15th, 2022

# JOB AD, UNIVERSITY OF MAINE

## Assistant Professor of Communication

The Department of Communication and Journalism at the University of Maine seeks an Assistant Professor of Communication, focused on Digital Rhetoric. The anticipated start date is August 29, 2022. This job opening is part of a multi-disciplinary faculty cluster entitled Rural Community Wellbeing. The candidate will collaborate with other cluster members who will be hired into various departments.

Scholars working from a wide range of specialties are welcomed, including digital storytelling, visual communication, critical media studies, posthumanism, science and technology studies, environmental justice, health advocacy, social activism, and coalition building and organizing. No matter the specialty, we expect candidates to demonstrate—in application materials and in scholarship—anti-oppressive research frameworks and methods. Preferred candidates will have expertise in intersections of difference such as among race and ethnicity, Native American and Indigenous peoples and cultures, gender and sexualities, rural poverty and mobilities, migrancy and border politics, and disability and neurological difference.

The successful candidate will be responsible for teaching a range of courses at the undergraduate level, developing courses in their specialty. They will be expected to teach one graduate course per academic year as well as advise graduate students. The ordinary teaching assignment is 2-2 and candidates are expected to engage in campus and professional service as appropriate.

### About the University:

- The University of Maine is a community of more than 11,700 undergraduate and graduate students, and 2,500 employees located on the Orono campus, the regional campus in Machias, and throughout the state. UMaine is the state land and sea grant university and maintains a leadership role as the System's flagship university. As a result, it is dedicated to providing excellent teaching, research, and service at the university, state, and national levels. Further information about UMaine can be found at <https://umaine.edu/>
- The University of Maine offers a wide range of benefits for employees including, but not limited to, tuition benefits (employee and dependent), comprehensive insurance coverage including medical, dental, vision, life insurance, and short and long term disability as well as retirement plan options. As a former NSF ADVANCE institution, the University of Maine is committed to diversity in our workforce and to dual-career couples.
- UMaine is located in beautiful Central Maine. Many employees report that a primary reason for choosing to come to UMaine is quality of life. Numerous cultural activities, excellent public schools, safe neighborhoods, high quality medical care, little traffic, and a reasonable cost of living make the greater Bangor area a wonderful place to live. Learn more about what the Bangor region has to offer [here](#).
- The University of Maine System is considered a federal contractor and therefore required to comply with the directives of civil authorities regarding COVID vaccinations. As of January 4, 2022, new hires are required to be fully vaccinated or have submitted a request for a religious or medical exemption on or prior to their start date. Further information can be found [here](#).

### Qualifications:

- Required:
  - Completed PhD in Communication, English, Media Studies, or related field by the start date
  - Expertise in digital rhetoric, including areas such as digital storytelling, visual communication, critical media studies, posthumanism, science and technology studies, environmental justice, health advocacy, social activism, and coalition building and organizing
  - Commitment to anti-oppressive research and teaching methods
  - Ability to collaborate with diverse partners across disciplinary, institutional, and/or community contexts
  - Excellent research productivity or evidence of potential.
  - Demonstrated commitment to equitable pedagogies and interest or experience in mentoring diverse undergraduate and graduate students
- Preferred:
  - Expertise in intersections of difference
  - Evidence of strong ethic of collegiality and community

**CLICK HERE  
TO APPLY:**



# JOB AD, UNIVERSITY OF MAINE, CTD.

## Assistant Professor of Communication

### Other Information:

The Department offers bachelor's degrees in Communication, Media Studies, and Journalism; minors in Journalism and Media Studies; and an MA and a PhD degree in Communication. Further information about the Department can be found at <http://cmj.umaine.edu/>. The University affords many opportunities for collaborative work, including with the Innovative Media Research and Commercialization Center, Margaret Chase Smith Policy Center, Mitchell Center for Sustainability Solutions, and McGillicuddy Humanities Center, among others.

The Department is committed to diversity in the workplace, and we encourage all interested, qualified individuals to apply.

Materials must be submitted via "Apply For Position" below. You will need to create a profile and application; upload:

- 1.) a cover letter which describes your experience, interests, and suitability for the position, with specific reference to the qualifications listed;
- 2.) a resume/curriculum vitae;
- 3.) a research sample; such as a published article or book chapter, conference paper, engaged scholarship, digital creative work, and/or dissertation chapter;
- 4.) evidence of high-quality teaching that supports diverse learners at the college level, including a teaching statement, syllabi and learning activities; examples of assignments and letters from teaching observations are welcome;
- 5) three names of academic professional references.

Candidates who are selected for a screening interview may be asked for additional materials, including letters of recommendation. Review of applications will begin February 11, 2022. Full consideration will be given to complete applications received by this date.

You will also need to submit the affirmative action survey, the self-identification of disability form, and the self-identification of veteran status forms. Incomplete application materials cannot be considered. Materials received after the initial review date will be reviewed at the discretion of the University.

Search Timeline is as follows:

Review of applications to begin: February 11, 2022

Zoom interviews to begin: February 18, 2022

On-campus interviews to begin: February 28, 2022

Tentative start date: August 29, 2022

Specific questions may be addressed to Dr. Nathan Stormer, Search Committee Chair, [cmjsearch@maine.edu](mailto:cmjsearch@maine.edu).

Appropriate background checks are required.

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Length: Academic Year (Sept-May)

Required Documents: Cover Letter, References, Research Sample, Resume/CV, Teaching Statement

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