



UNIVERSITY OF AMSTERDAM

Amsterdam
Institute for
Social Science
Research
(AISSR)

Report
2019 & 2020

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Introduction by the Scientific Director

I am delighted to present the AISSR Annual Report that covers the period 2019-2020. The aim of the Report is to account for our activities and agenda, to showcase the work of our excellent researchers, and to set out a strategy for the future. We do so following the requirements and format of the VSNU/KNAW/NWO Strategy Evaluation Protocol (SEP). More generally, we present in the following pages the rich variety of research agendas and impact examples that the AISSR has generated in this period.

During the current evaluation period, the AISSR further strengthened its collective research achievements and consolidated and professionalized its institutional structure. Highlights in this review period and as discussed in this report include:

- Strong research assessment results, that have been excellent across all disciplines;
- Continuing grant success and a diversification of grant awards;
- Strong public visibility and impact, across a number of important research topics including migration and the impact of Covid-related school closures on school selection.

At the same time however, this review period has been incredibly challenging as our research and researchers were impacted significantly by the Covid crisis. Our research community faced considerable challenges, including disrupted fieldwork and conferences, the impact of working from home during a time of school closures, and the challenges of moving teaching online at short notice. Early career researchers and PhD candidates in particular have been affected by the impact of the Covid crisis and the prospect of entering the job market at uncertain times. It is likely that academic work and networking will be permanently affected by the Covid crisis. These challenges are ongoing at the time of writing. In this report, we show how the institute has sought to mitigate these challenges and support early career researchers with financial and other measures.

During the current review period, we see a renewed valuation of team science and different modes of rewarding and recognizing academic work. This is to be welcomed as work pressure remains a primary concern for our research community. Consequently we set out a strategy in which support for individual researchers remains strong, but in which research teams and collaborations

are fostered, cherished and rewarded. We also welcome the lively attention to diversity, inclusivity and social safety that marks this review period.

I am extremely proud of the world-class research and generous coaching networks that typify the AISSR. This report offers a selection of our leading research projects, showcases examples of publications, and shows how AISSR research has direct societal impact. Going forward, I am confident that the AISSR can maintain and consolidate its strengths, while further developing its attentiveness to inclusivity and diversity.

Prof. dr. Marieke de Goede
AISSR Scientific Director
September 2021

2 Research Institute: Strategy

About the AISSR

AISSR's organisation and composition

The Amsterdam Institute for Social Science Research (AISSR) is the largest research institute in the UvA's Faculty of Social and Behavioural Sciences (FMG). It unites social science research across several disciplines in four Departments: (1) Anthropology; (2) Human Geography, Planning & International Development; (3) Political Science; and (4) Sociology. These are distinct realms of scholarly inquiry, focused on different aspects of social, political and economic life and using a diversity of theoretical and methodological approaches.

The AISSR is built on the foundation of thirteen research groups, called 'Programme Groups,' each with an anchor in the aforementioned disciplinary Departments. The AISSR's activity, including its financing and research practice, is organised as a federation of these Programme Groups, with substantial autonomy in designing and implementing scholarly research agendas residing with the groups themselves.

The size and demarcating lines of the groups do change over time, partly reflecting evolving research agendas, and partly reflecting rotation of research staff. Such change is manifested in new research programmes and names of programme groups. Examples of these are name changes for programme group 'Geographies of Globalization' to 'Political and Economic Geographies' (PEG), and from 'Globalizing Culture and the Quest for Belonging: Ethnographies of the everyday' to 'Exploring Diversity: Critical ethnographies of belonging and exclusion.'

While these thirteen programme groups are the principal building-blocks of the AISSR research programme, they are embedded strongly within the multi-disciplinary AISSR, the disciplinary Departments, and our explicitly inter-disciplinary research initiatives and centres (see also chapter 4).

Management Structure

The AISSR is directed by an Academic Director (Prof. Marieke de Goede, since 1 December 2020) responsible for research policies and programmes, and a General Manager (Yomi van der Veen, MSc) responsible for finance and the AISSR bureau. Together with the Manager Programme Development & Valorisation (Dr. Bea Krenn), the Coordinator Management Information (Nicole Schulp, MA), and the Communication Officer (Zahra Runderkamp, MA) they form the Management Team. The AISSR's programming and policies are deliberated and decided in the AISSR Programme Council. More information about the AISSR Programme Council can be found under "Mission and Strategy". An overview of AISSR's organisation can be found here: <https://aiissr.uva.nl/about/organisation/organisation.html>.

AISSR Financing

1st money-stream funds

The AISSR allocation model aims to translate the UvA and faculty allocation models as directly as possible to the Programme Group level, with only minor adjustments so as to prevent large fluctuations in the budget and to allow for a well-functioning AISSR Bureau. We also reserve some budgets for interdisciplinary activities for staff and PhDs. This follows the AISSR's principle of decentralized federalism, where Programme Groups have significant autonomy and bear primary responsibility for their research and financial management. This means that the vast majority of basic group-specific research activities – and indeed also interdisciplinary activities such as for initiatives not receiving extra faculty-level or university-level priority-area financing – are financed by the decisions of the programme groups and their leaders

2nd and 3rd money-stream funds

The AISSR is very successful in acquiring external grants and subsidies, though small fluctuations do naturally occur (see also chapter 4). This is evident from Table 1.1 which shows the proportion of FTE employed through direct funding and the proportion employed through extern grants and contract research. The decrease in direct funding FTE is related partly to a number of vacancies that is expected to be filled again shortly. The decrease in FTE on Research grants is partly related to a number of funded projects ending (and a smaller number starting). It also signals that with increasing staff costs, the team that can be employed on a research grant is smaller. In 2020, only 24% of AISSR research FTE is *directly* funded (through the first money stream).

Table 1

Overview of the various sources of financing of FTEs

Funding and earning capacity: AISSR

Funding of FTE	2015	2016	2017	2018	2019	2020
Direct funding	58,85	67,01	70,19	60,87	58,77	50,28
Research grants	96,65	117,91	129,43	125,76	110,59	86,04
Contract research	60,81	52,66	46,05	47,88	58,26	72,25
Other	6,55	7,71	7,24	11,02	6,37	4,22
Total FTE	222,86	245,30	252,92	245,53	233,99	212,79

* 2019-2020 FTEs on ERC taken up in Contract Research cf. SEP (2015-2018 FTEs on ERC taken up in Research Grants)

Mission & Strategy

In our Annual Report 2018, we concluded that the AISSR has matured substantially since its 2010 founding, to become one Europe's leading multi-disciplinary social science research institutes. The AISSR combines academic excellence and success, with a strong sense of community and a supportive environment with respect for pluralism. Constructed as a merger of several hitherto separate units (IMES, AMIDst, and ASSR), the AISSR has developed as a multi-disciplinary organisation. The Programme Groups and Research Priority Areas are assembled in an Overarching Programme Council, chaired by the AISSR Scientific Director. The Programme Council meets 4 times a year, and forms a lively deliberative forum, where decisions are usually made in a consensual and deliberative manner (though voting is possible and sometimes used). Topics that are brought before the AISSR programme council include (for example) AISSR policy on financial embedding of large scale individual grants, Guidelines on organising events and safety issues, Programme group leadership and transition, Financial matters including the financing of AISSR centres.

The benefits of assembling social sciences research within the AISSR are, on the one hand, substantive intellectual engagement across disciplines (generating genuine interdisciplinary dialogue and collaboration), and, on the other hand, the generation of practical economies of scale and the sharing of knowledge and experience across departments (resulting in strong professional support and coaching networks).

AISSR gives Programme Groups considerable autonomy to define and implement their research focus and strategies, including prioritising particular kinds of publication strategies and to some extent, financial and personnel decisions. In order to avoid purely individualistic or one-size-fits all research strategies, we strive to fulfil all three components of our research mission (excellence, pluralism and societal relevance) not at the level of individual researchers but at the level of the programme groups and the department at large.

The overall strategy of AISSR entails a four-fold research mission

- **To achieve world-class social science research excellence** – defined as research that *matters*, because it is (1) published in international scientific journals or in another major format such as a film, exhibition or report; and/or (2) funded and/or used by scientific organisations or societal partners; and/or (3) recognized by peers in the form of visibility, citation and collaboration (see also Appendix H).
- **To develop research and activities that maximise societal impact** – defined as (1) publicly visible in print or visual news media (Op-eds, newspaper articles, radio or TV broadcast); (2) recognized, acknowledged and/or used by societal partners, NGOs, government or business (see also Appendix H).
- **To develop scholarship that is trans- and inter-disciplinary in theoretical and methodological focus.** A core commitment of AISSR is its methodological pluralism. Interdisciplinary dialogue, collaboration and cross-fertilization is shaped through Research Centres and Research

Priority Areas, as well as ad-hoc initiatives such as the Great Thinkers seminars and a programme of lecturers and webinars. Such pluralism exists alongside disciplinary strength and impact in the four core social science disciplines.

- To build a **supportive, professional and diverse scholarly community**, that helps scholars excel individually and in teams.

Research quality

Future Strategy

While continuing to strive for excellence in output, impact and researcher support, the AISSR operates in a national and international environment where the meaning of ‘research excellence’ is currently being redefined. Various developments have challenged the implicit biases at work in existing definitions of ‘excellence’ and/or ‘world class’, as these prioritise individual achievement, highly-ranked Western research outlets and undervalue team science and impact beyond the academy. Less value is now accorded to traditional metrics (impact rankings, citation scores), in favour of a recognition of team science and diverse career trajectories. In 2019 the Dutch National Research Council (NWO) changed its focus from measuring impact and citation scores, to inviting researchers to write ‘narrative CVs’ of past research agendas and achievements. In The Netherlands, initiatives by the KNAW Young Academy and the VSNU called ‘Recognition and Rewards’ draw attention to the need to recognise and reward diverse research achievements. This may include a recognition of team science and of direct societal impact and relevance. The AISSR actively creates space for discussion of and reflection on these new ways of recognising and rewarding research excellence. For example, our webinar ‘How Can We Change the Ways in which we Assess Academics’ in April 2021 discussed the position paper on “Recognition and Rewards” (Erkennen en waarderen), and the role of the UvA steering on practical implementation in the university’s policies. The discussion focused three broad themes: (1) team science, (2) leadership, and (3) variation in career trajectories.

While the recognition of diversity in research CVs and research outputs is welcomed, it is equally important that researchers are able to anticipate what will be expected of them in evaluations in their annual evaluations or by grant awarding bodies. The developments also create challenges for colleagues with the ambition of an international career. The landscape of recognition in flux poses challenges to our research community, in terms of where to focus energies and how to advise early career scholars. For example, while the NWO narrative CV offers space for applicants to choose what they wish to highlight and to – in theory – value and recognise diverse research outputs, writing such ‘self-appraisals’ might entail its own gendered challenges. In sum, the AISSR mission and focus on excellence need to remain reflexive, in order to engage with the discussions on diverse modes of research recognition, and in order to anticipate the changing research environment and future criteria for awards and funding.

These developments lead to new emphases in research strategies in the different departments as well as for the AISSR overall. These strategic priorities

entail slight shifts in focus, rather than a completed overhaul of AISSR strategy, as AISSR already has a strong tradition of recognising different types of academic output and valuing interdisciplinary, team science.

Promoting and supporting high-quality research and methodological and thematic innovation

Publishing in major international peer-review journals remains a main (perhaps the main) way in which scientific impact is achieved and supporting, and recording and measuring publication output remains important to the institute. However, high-quality research is no longer primarily defined as being published in top-10% or top-25% journals. What we call ‘top tier’ journals is defined through particular questionable modes of ranking and is often Western-biased. In order to achieve genuine impact, researchers are encouraged to publish in those peer-reviewed journals where their work is likely to be read and engaged with. This means that authors are encouraged to think about where their audiences are and where the debates relevant to their research themes are proceeding in a lively and critical manner. Such a more qualitative assessment of publication strategy acknowledges a wider set of journals as excellent and world-class, while encouraging all colleagues to pursue the publication strategy that fits their thematic work and career trajectory. This is why the present report no longer presents citation scores per article per programme group or data on top 10% and top 25% journal article output per staff member per programme group (as the 2018 AISSR Annual Report did), and instead opts for more qualitative descriptions of achievements and research highlights (chapter 4).

In this context, we also recognise a more diverse set of research outputs in our understanding of high-quality research. Besides research articles, we value academic monographs, and research output that generates new types of impact with policy makers or that resonates a broad audience. This also involves a broadening of skills and diversification of output in working with “multimodal intellectual forms,” including but not limited to films, exhibitions, art installations, graphic novels and online interactive tools (*Anthropology Self-Assessment Report 2013-2018*, University of Amsterdam, p. 8).

AISSR maintains the formal requirement of **the publication of one journal article per year** for academic staff with a normal research component (40%), averaged over a number of years. At the same time, this requirement has been suspended during the Covid crisis and the concomitant challenges to research activities, for example in the form of disrupted fieldwork and school closures, which have heavily impacted academic parents. In addition, it is acknowledged that monograph publication, especially with university publishers, requires a long-term intellectual investment yet may generate high impact across the scholarly community and have a longer ‘shelf-life.’ Diverse forms of output including films, exhibitions, reports and blogs are recognised as valuable and impactful alongside the traditional academic article format. Engagement with editorial boards is considered a major contribution to the field and sign of international recognition.

Concerning **grant acquisition**, AISSR’s goal has been to promote submission of proposals to the most prestigious and profitable funding bodies, while strategically thinking with researchers which type of grant application best fits their career trajectory and research profile. We prioritise

Netherlands Organization for Scientific Research (NWO) VENI/VIDI/VICI and Open Competition instruments and European Research Council (ERC) Marie Curie and Starter/Consolidator/ Advanced grants. AISSR is extremely proud of its strong success in these very competitive grant competitions (see chapter 4), and strongly believes that these achievements are part of a collective endeavour, whereby coaching networks and expert support from experienced AISSR bureau staff play a crucial role. We recognise that submitting major proposals demands considerable time investment, and that there are trade-offs between regular publications and grant proposals. We provide extensive assistance with grant-writing, especially by programme leaders and AISSR support staff, editing parts of proposals, arranging individual or group feedback and mock interviews. Advice and assistance is also provided to those who submit proposals but do not receive the awards, to cushion disappointment, help smooth continuation of research lines, and to reassess application strategies taking advantage of the (time) investment made. Financial challenges mean that seed money for proposal writing was very limited during this review period, though it is regularly provided by Research Priority Areas. Going forward, the AISSR would like to create financial space for supporting early and mid-career scholars whose grant applications are not or nearly successful, to enable them to carry out parts of their programmatic research agendas.

At the same time, we observe a **diversification** of grant awarding bodies and grant application strategies among staff. This is related partly to the internationalisation of our academic staff, and their creative and ambitious application strategies to larger and smaller funding bodies. It is important to recognise that diversification to multiple smaller grant awarding bodies comes with opportunity and coordination costs for our support staff (our programme group managers), who need to master the complex rules of grant awarding bodies and match them with Dutch tax law and university policy. Some (prestigious) grants, including the coveted NIAS Fellowships, are insufficient in budget to fully cover the replacement of researchers including overhead costs. In some cases, especially where smaller grants lead to unstable or precarious PhD positions, we may need to choose to limit applications or decline offers.

After a phase of prioritising participation in— rather than coordinatorship of —network calls such as thematic Horizon 2020 lines, we now cautiously encourage Horizon Consortium leadership. This recognises that potential funding in Horizon Europe remains untapped, but also fits the turn to the valuation of team science. During this review period, AISSR has coordinated three successful applications (ADMIGOV, CICERONE and EUSOCIALCIT, see chapter 4 for more details). Yet a careful assessment needs still to be made concerning the career stage, research profile and individual motivation of main Consortium applicant. Putting together a Consortium application remains extremely time-consuming with, in some cases, very low success rates. Leading a Horizon Consortium demands a lot of the network coordinator and their support staff. Our strategy is to discuss this within the AISSR and with potential applicants (for example in our Webinar on EU Consortium

Alleviating workload, enabling ‘slower’ forms of research and dealing with the Covid crisis

All Research Assessment Reports of the four Departments (discussed in chapter 3) note that work pressure is high, which impacts staff well-being. While our academic staff is highly motivated, work pressure has risen, partly due to the high transaction costs involved in applying for research funding, combined with very low overall success rates for the social sciences (in many competition, as low as 10-12%). AISSR is committed to making space for ‘slower science’ and a “welcoming, balanced, resourceful and stimulating workplace” (*Dynamics of Culture, Inequality and Citizenship; Research Assessment Sociology 2013-2018*, University of Amsterdam, p. 8). This fits with a better appreciation of team science and a recognition of diversity in research outputs. An important part of strategy here is interdisciplinary dialogue and engagement, for example through AISSR-sponsored interdisciplinary research centres, where staff from different departments gather and exchange ideas, and where academic visitors can be hosted for short or longer periods of exchange.

It must be explicitly acknowledged that the **Covid pandemic** and associated disruptions to academic work have had a major impact on research during this review period. We have a record of several colleagues and PhD candidates who fell ill with Covid, sometimes dealing with long Covid effects. Aside from the infection itself, many colleagues and especially PhD candidates were faced with disruption of fieldwork and other methodological approaches that require face-to-face meetings (like interviews), travel and/or observations. In some cases, PhD candidates found themselves in precarious positions having to return unexpectedly from fieldwork locations like India and Morocco at the eve of strict lockdowns and in stressful and uncertain circumstances. Research teams actively debated and designed alternative methodological approaches for their projects (interviews via Zoom; document analysis to replace interview findings), however that was not possible for all projects. Project leaders and PhD supervisors themselves faced extraordinary challenges with home schooling, care for relatives and the move to online teaching which was last-minute and time-consuming. Members of the AISSR bureau themselves were impacted by the crisis, illness, and the challenges of working at home during school closures (both the Scientific Director and the General Manager have families with children who required attention and care during school closures).

AISSR dealt with Covid related challenges and sought to support its academic community in a number of ways:

- By creating a record of **Covid-related delays and financial damages** to funded projects and to PhD trajectories, with the help of the Faculty Project Bureau. Questionnaires to project leaders in June 2020 and December 2020. It remains possible to report delays and project leaders are encouraged to do so in AISSR communications (including a special Covid newsletter in November 2020). As of December 2020, AISSR reported €2m in damages.
- By organising a **seminar series** to encourage the exchange of best-practice examples and research dialogue on issues like disrupted fieldwork, fieldwork from home, online methodology. The series was also an opportunity to showcase the considerable social scientific work being done in the Institute around Covid.

A diverse and welcoming working environment

- By instituting an ad-hoc temporary **Covid committee** with representatives from each Department, to help chart the institute's Covid-related policies, announce and explain them within the Departments, and assist the Scientific Director and General Manager with making transparent and equitable decisions on awarding damages and contract extensions from the reserved budgets.

Diversity is crucial to good science. The AISSR is committed to diversity as a core value in academic life, academic community and intellectual engagement. Diversity may include diversities in gender and sexuality, ethnic and/or migration background, religion, physical ability, or socio-economic status. It may also refer to pluralism in academic approaches and methodologies, allowing cross-fertilisation and cooperation across theoretical orientations, methodologies, styles, and substantive themes (sociology self-assessment). Diversity is a core value in processes of recruitment, retention, and promotion of all academic staff. Pluralism of viewpoints, methods and research traditions is vital to good research, encourages researchers to remain self-critical and think 'out of the box,' and to avoid tunnel vision. AISSR recognises diversity as a strength in academic work and commits to further fostering such diversity, in line with University of Amsterdam policy and Faculty Guidelines (See: [Diversity: policy framework - University of Amsterdam \(uva.nl\)](#)). We also aim to develop a more diverse staff, especially in terms of senior appointments, with regard to gender, race and ethnicity.

Relevance to society

AISSR researchers work on highly salient themes with a great relevance to society and its current challenges, from climate change to societal inequality, from street violence to migration governance. Multiple forms of societal impact are relevant to AISSR research (see Appendix H). AISSR Research comprises *products for* societal partners (for example: reports, consultations, exhibitions, applications); *use by* societal partners (including direct use of research results in teaching and education, direct use of research results in the policy process) and recognition by external partners (in the form of prizes, awards and assignments). Researchers regularly appear in national and international TV, radio and print media. Other projects and expertise are less publicly visible, but highly impactful in their cooperation with policy-makers, at municipal, national and international levels. Often, different types of societal engagement are directly related: an expert report may lead to a new item etc. Generating commercial applications or intellectual patents is less relevant to AISSR; its research themes in their natural focus are more suited to application in (municipal) government, public deliberation or by Non-Governmental Organisations (NGOs). However, commercial spin-offs do take place.

AISSR **strategy** on further developing societal relevance and supporting researchers who wish to share results with the public and with non-academic partners includes:

- **Teaching-research nexus.** A core value of AISSR and its associated departments concerns the research-teaching nexus, which acknowledges Bachelor and Master teaching as a major route for research dissemination and impact. Researchers actively bring their agendas, methods and findings to classrooms, not just in specialized Research MS tracks, but also in broad discussions at Bachelor level, starting in the first year. Teaching programmes need to remain flexible to accommodate shifting research concerns and to offer space to researchers to bring questions and examples to the classroom. Some programme groups actively involve Research Master students in their activities; other departments work with Research Internships to ensure the research-teaching nexus and to offer students a chance to participate in ongoing research.
- **Support by IXA.** IXA offers researchers the expertise of grant advisers, business developers and legal experts to help determine a valorisation/impact strategy. IXA can assist in setting up collaborations with third parties and/or starting new ventures, while managing intellectual property and other legal and financial support. For researchers to develop their skills on valorisation and entrepreneurship, IXA organises workshops and courses.
- **Communications advice.** Our communications advisor at Institute, Faculty and University levels are approachable and prepared to offer advice. They actively help shape press releases and help establish connections with relevant journalists and media outlets. They also offer Media training to interested colleagues; this training offer discussion on why and when to accept media invitations, but also on the question under what circumstances one might decline media invitations and participation.
- **Funding and Partnerships.** For example SPUI25 partnership and regular programming; co-sponsored PhD positions, for example with War Child.

Going forward, we need to further

- **Develop guidelines for prioritization and strategic choices.** The risk is that societal engagement and impact are *added to* existing, already high, workloads of teaching, research and administration. Once researchers are recognized as experts in the media, the risk is that they are invited too often and /or invited to comments on topics other than their own expertise. AISSR needs tools to assist researchers in making strategic choices and protecting their time. Recognizing team science also means acknowledging that different researchers have different strengths and that teams have a strategic dialogue on which type of societal engagement is important and necessary for the research purposes. Who takes the lead in public representation and who prefers to remain in the background? When and why to appear in the media? What do you aim to achieve? When (not) to accept an invitation. What to prioritise.

- **Develop guidelines for effective impact.** Not just publications (for example, policy relevant reports) but also *use*: for example through press releases, original ways or presenting a report's core message, and strategic follow-ups.
- **Develop strategies for effective, safe and manageable social media engagement.** We are increasingly aware that public engagement comes with potential costs, including (online) intimidation of researchers. This is recognized inter alia by the KNAW. AISSR researchers have experienced such online intimidation. AISSR closely collaborated with Head of Department to protect and support researchers. Better protocols can still be developed at all levels of the organisation to deal with these challenges, support researchers and take institutional responsibility.

Viability

All Departments that form part of the AISSR recently participated in Research Assessment Exercises which also evaluated the viability of the department's research (see also chapter 3 for the assessment results). On the whole, the viability of social science research is rated very positively. For example the RAE of Political science judges the research programmes to have a "high degree of viability – it has excellent staff members and the internal structures seem to be set up very well to support them in fulfilling their tasks" (*Research Review Political Science 2013-2019*, De Onderzoekerij, p. 27).

Table 2
Research
Assessment
Viability

	Scores
Sociology (2013-2018)	2
Anthropology (2013-2018)	1
GPIO (2013-2019)	2
Political Science (2013-2019)	1

However several challenges to viability are identified in the research assessment reports as well as in our own assessment, including:

- In our previous Annual Report, we identified the our greatest challenges as being **financial**, involving declining levels of government funding (first-stream research funding), diminishing budgets for free, curiosity-driven research and declining EU Horizon financing. A specific challenge to AISSR viability is created by the unequal division of monies between teaching and research in the UvA social sciences domain, whereby research budgets have been used to cover successive shortfalls in teaching budgets. Over the past five years, a broad estimate is that at least €5m of research budget has been absorbed by teaching investments and teaching shortfalls. This has partly been a collective strategic choice, in particular in relation to the transition to English-language Bachelor tracks, which was considered important to the domain's overall viability. However, the use of research budget to cover teaching deficits has partly taken place in an ad-hoc manner and without full reckoning of the impact on AISSR and its researchers.
- A second key challenge is **work pressure**, as noted for example in the Political Science Assessment report, which notes: "Workload and work-life-balance remain a challenge and need to be carefully monitored, especially for junior staff." (*Political Science Self-Assessment Report 2013-2019*, University of Amsterdam, p. 28).
- The third challenge to viability, that also presents an opportunity, is the **Covid crisis**. A substantial proportion of AISSR research relies on qualitative fieldwork methods and in-person interviewing, which has not been possible since March 2020. Many projects have been severely disrupted and will remain so, for example fieldwork beyond Europe and in non-Western sites where vaccination is not yet available and where travel restrictions remain in place. At the same time, the reshaping of academic work and academic conferences in a post-Corona time, also presents opportunities to address work-life balance, for example by flying less. The creative innovation in online research methods similarly presents an opportunity to AISSR research.

At the same time, the political and societal salience and urgency of themes like urban viability, environmental sustainability and gender equality underscores the urgency of AISSR research and offer plenty of opportunities for impact. With a renewed valuation of societal engagement (beyond academic impact), AISSR researchers are well-placed to contribute to society, educate students, PhDs and post-docs, and work with local, municipal, national and international governments and organizations.

Table 3

SWOT

Strengths

- Multi-disciplinarity, interdisciplinary engagement and dialogue;
- Theoretical and methodological pluralism;
- Autonomy for programme groups and decentralized financial and hiring decisions
- Extensive experience with grant support, excellent support staff and coaching networks;
- Administrative support close to researchers
- Excellent research output and evaluations;
- High success rates in funding competitions;
- Strong sense of community, space for development of bottom-up research themes and projects, for example through centres.

Weaknesses

- Complex organisation within the social sciences domain with sometimes unclear decision-making procedures and responsibilities. Transaction costs in meeting and coordination;
- Lack of balance in teaching-research budgets, with teaching deficits absorbing research budgets in an ad-hoc manner;
- High work-pressure;
- External grant success creates large proportion of short-term research contracts and teaching replacement contracts.

Opportunities

- Considerable strength in societal engagement and societally relevant research can be used for diversification of funding sources and new types of grant competitions like NWA and Horizon Consortium Grants
- Increasing societal and political salience of AISSR research themes create opportunities for visibility and collaboration with societal partners;
- Using post-Covid transitions to rethink healthy work-life balance, for example through less academic travel;
- Lively debates on gendered and racialized exclusions and inequalities in the Academy present opportunities to rethink our strategies toward more sustainable academic work styles.

Threats

- Declining trends in structural government funding for academic research and teaching;
- Continued absorption of research budgets by teaching programme deficits within the social sciences domain;
- Increasing levels of work-pressure and stress, exacerbated through the Covid crisis, working from home and care responsibilities;
- Relatively small budgets in social science funding competitions (due to high proportion of high-quality applications and relatively small award budgets), high transaction costs in application;
- Disruption to fieldwork and other methods due to Covid crisis and travel restrictions.
- Report *Wissels Om* (Report van Rijn, May 2019) that proposes higher government funding budgets for Bèta (at the expense of Alpha-Gamma).

3

Review: Faculty changes and strategy**Faculty changes**

The tables in Appendix A shows the AISSR research FTE for the Institute and per Programme Group. One trend shown here is that research FTE overall has declined during this Review Period. There are some plausible explanations for this, including some vacancies that have taken time to be filled and the end of research projects (before the start of new ones). In addition, raising overhead costs and academic salaries (through the CAO) mean that smaller research teams can be built where grant award amounts remain the same. Still it is important to remain attentive to this trend, which is surprising in light of the overall growth in student enrolment during the review period. It could mean that work pressure is rising and/or that the teaching-research connection is loosened (as staff without research time is appointed). Appendix E gives an overview of prestigious staff roles, including Fellowships with NIAS and memberships of KNAW (Young) Academy.

Concerning personnel changes, in a large institute like AISSR it is inevitable that there should be regular Faculty changes, with new hires and expansion based on grant projects and teaching-related research budgets, as well as staff departures in cases where colleagues are able to achieve exciting positions and promotions elsewhere. A proportional renewal of staff composition is considered to be a healthy and natural part of a dynamic institutional environment. Clientelist networks whereby senior staff seek retain PhD candidates and other colleagues through a lack of transparent procedures are rejected. While some AISSR PhD candidates ultimately secure UD positions in the social science Departments, most of them are encouraged to participate in the global job markets (both academic and non-academic, depending on individuals candidates' ambitions and strengths). HR and personnel policy are the prerogative of Departments, though AISSR works closely and in good collegiality with Department Chairs and the Board of Social Sciences to create vacancies and conduct good procedure. The AISSR Scientific Director is habitually involved in all professorial appointments across the institute.

Given the size of the institute, it is beyond the scope of this report to summarise all staff changes in the reporting period. The following points of attention are noted in relation to staff and faculty changes:

- **Safeguarding the research-teaching relation.** AISSR is in favour of safeguarding the research-teaching relation by appointing – wherever financially possible – Universitair Docenten (*over* Junior docenten and other positions without research time). Even if financial pressures and budgetary constraints necessitate, to some extent, the appointment of Junior Docenten, the decline in overall research FTE during the current

review period clearly signals that the strategy going forward has to be to safeguard the research-teaching connection.

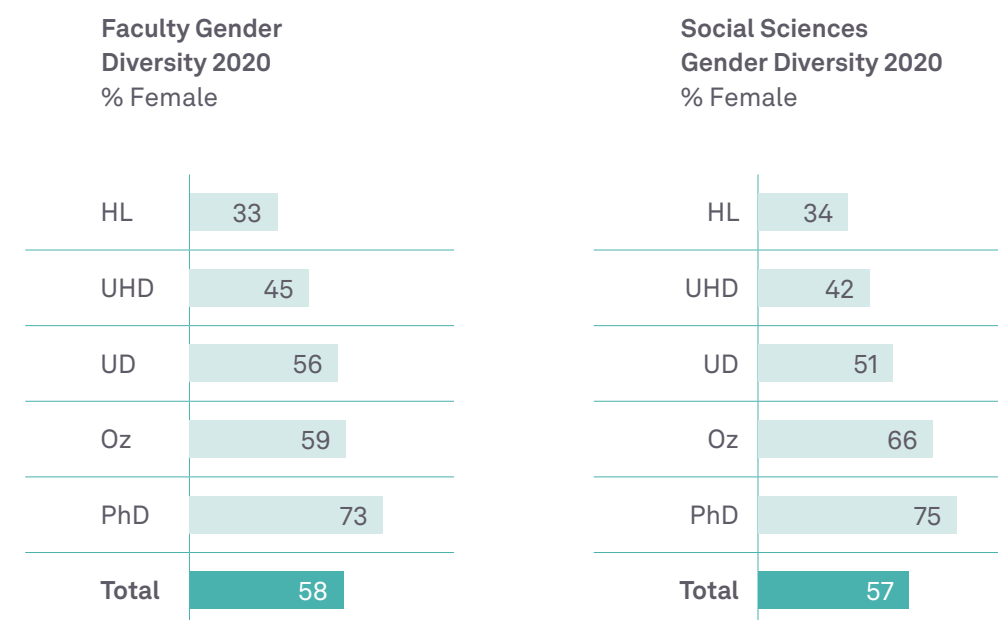
- **Retaining international talent.** The long Dutch academic year, high teaching load and relatively slow promotion procedures place pressure on retaining talented international staff. We lack a system of promotion on merit, though some departments are leading by example in organizing transparent regular UHD promotion rounds. AISSR’s active support of grant applicants and grantees is crucial to retaining and nurturing talented researchers. Internationalization of staff poses a challenges when staff expectations do not match Dutch university practices, and where the procedures and language of the institution appear as exclusionary to new staff members (Dutch and non-Dutch).
- **Diversity.** Building and safeguarding diversity in staff composition remains a challenge. Table 4 and figure 2 offer overviews of gender diversity in the social sciences across career levels and in comparison with the Faculty as a whole. While AISSR with 34% female full professors is above the national average (of around 25%), the proportion is still low in comparison to the representation of female colleagues in other career ranks (42% at UHD and 51% at UD level in 2020). This suggests that women (still) face barriers to promotion after post-doctoral level, with men are more likely to gain promotion to the highest university ranks. Within the social sciences, this challenge has been most acute in sociology, which saw the departure of female full professors during the reporting period. While each of these departures had its own motivations, together this development has led to a disbalance in gender representation in senior levels of the Department, and discussion on the distribution of roles and responsibilities among staff. In its self-

Table 4
Gender diversity social sciences 2018-2020

% female	2018	2019	2020
Full professor (HL)	36%	33%	34%
Associate professor (UHD)	39%	40%	42%
Assistant professor (UD)	56%	53%	51%
Post-docs (Onderzoeker)	57%	56%	66%
PhD students	67%	70%	75%
Total research staff	54%	54%	57%

assessment, the sociology department has committed to “develop a more diverse staff, especially in terms of senior appointments, with regard to gender, race and ethnicity,” a commitment that is shared within the AISSR more widely (*Dynamics of Culture, Inequality and Citizenship; Research Assessment Sociology 2013-2018*, University of Amsterdam, p. 8).

Figure 2
Gender diversity Faculty and Social Sciences 2020



Concerning AISSR management, it can be noted that from December 1, 2020, the General Manager and Scientific Director of AISSR are female. Concerning Programme Group leadership and Research Centre Leadership, we can see that female leadership is a respectable just over 40% of overall positions.

Table 5
Gender and Academic Leadership at AISSR Programme Groups and Centres

PG Leadership (31-12-2020)			
# PGs	# leaders	# female	% female
13	19	8	42%
Centre Leadership (31/12/2020)			
# Centres	# leaders	# female	% female
9	14	6	43%

Diversity is not purely a matter of gender diversity: appointment of under-represented socio-economic groups, racialized minorities and colleagues with non-Western migration backgrounds is equally important. While AISSR PhD candidate cohort is diverse in terms of geographic and national background, the representation of Dutch PhD candidates whose families have a (non-Western) migration background, is poor.

The AISSR has seen a lively debate among colleagues and staff members on how best to tackle the issue of diversity and equitable chances for all. The aim “to recruit, retain and promote a more racially diverse student and staff body” was articulated in a letter initiated by the Politics Department in the wake of the Black Lives Matter protests in 2020, and widely supported by staff members in 2020.¹ Discussion in the AISSR and the social sciences domain has centered partly around the question of whether better data on ethnic and racial representation among staff are needed, and if so, how such data can be gathered in ways that avoid essentialising contestable categories. While this discussion is ongoing, awareness, practical initiatives and recruiting guidelines are taking shape. The AISSR Programme Council formulated ambitions on Diversity at the Programme Council meeting in May 2021. New Faculty Guidelines recruitment also enable attentiveness to diversity in staff hire.

— **Tenure and Temporary positions; Embedding Guarantees.** Grant success comes with the downside of a propensity of short-term and part-time research contracts. Partly, that does not need to be a problem: the position of PhD candidates as employees at Dutch universities is on the whole better than the position of PhD students that many other countries know. However, where (post-doc) contracts are short and where PhD contracts are precarious, this poses challenges. Relatedly, so-called ‘embedding guarantees,’ now required by NWO and ERC, are posing substantial challenges to autonomy of research groups and departments, as they risk ‘outsourcing’ permanent hiring decisions to external committees. At the same time, AISSR commitment to supporting grant applicants and grantees, means that labour law protection of grantees is to be welcomed. A process of case-by-case decisions that evaluates the fit of research proposals with the substantive focus and strategy research groups needs to be continued, with transparent and regular procedures.

Concerning the **AISSR Bureau**: its composition and organisation have stabilized since significant changes in 2018, when Yomi van der Veen became General Manager of the AISSR. Due to financial constraints, support staff capacity has not been able to keep pace with increasing demands from funding award bodies, especially relating to ethics and data management. In 2021, staff expansion on Ethics, integrity and data stewardships are being realised. A policy of transparent and open recruitment for all positions, through a committee process that involves representation from HR and from academic staff, is in place since December 2020. Also regular annual reviews (‘jaargesprekken’) for bureau staff.

¹ <https://www.folia.nl/international/138739/opinion-we-need-to-change-our-approach-to-race-and-intersectional-discrimination>

4

Results: Institute level and per research programme

Institute Level: Research quality

Overarching AISSR Research strategy in the reporting period remains to generate social science research that is world-leading. There is no doubt that AISSR succeeds in this mission by conventional indicators, including the Worldwide rankings of universities (QS, Shanghai and Times Higher Education, see table 6). Despite small variations per year, the overall picture is one of excellent performance within the separate disciplines and across the social sciences as a whole in recent years, and in comparison to other universities worldwide. This is a strong achievement, especially in a time of considerable challenges to university funding in The Netherlands and high levels of work pressure.

Table 6

Worldwide Rankings of the AISSR Social Sciences, 2016-2020

QS World University Ranking					
Ranking / Year	2016	2017	2018	2019	2020
Sociology	14	14	14	12	10
Politics/Intl.Rel.	33	33	31	26	26
Geography	14	16	14	19	18
Develop. Studies	25	34	26	22	17
Anthropology	15	14	14	17	19
Social Policy	29	32	29	32	28

Shanghai Ranking					
Ranking / Year	2016	2017	2018	2019	2020
Sociology	30	30	26	22	11
Political science	35	35	48	20	19

Times Higher Education Ranking					
Ranking / Year	2016	2017	2018	2019	2020
Social Sciences	32	26	20	21	23

Conventional indicators like university rankings are questionable in terms of their compilation and quantification. We embrace the current tendency to use them sparingly and critically. We prefer to illustrate research quality with examples of our substantive research themes, project and societal impact (as is extensively done in this chapter).

Recent Research Assessment scores per discipline equally give a very strong picture on quality, relevance and viability, and are based on a more in-depth, qualitative assessment of our research and our working practices.

Table 7
Research
Assessment Scores
AISSR (per discipline)

	Quality	Relevance	Viability
Sociology (2013-2018)	1	2	2
Anthropology (2013-2018)	1	1	1
GPIO (2013-2019)	1	1	2
Political Science (2013-2019)	1	1	1

Concerning thematic focus and research topics, it is important to note that AISSR is a large, interdisciplinary institute, which hosts research projects with many societally pressing and academically cutting-edge research themes. Research agendas are allowed to emerge naturally from researchers' curiosity and expertise, often in dialogue with colleagues. Examples of AISSR research themes and projects are given throughout this report (especially below where the research groups themselves report on results), and cannot be exhaustive. Yet a summary of our cross-disciplinary research centres offers insight into AISSR's particular thematic and methodological strengths and quality. What typifies these centres is that they are (mostly) bottom-up thematic collaborations across the social science disciplines. They have very light institutionalisation and administrative structures but a lively and very active programme of events and interdisciplinary dialogue and collaboration. Therefore they are a good representation of the existing and emerging thematic strengths of AISSR social sciences as a whole.

- **Centre for Sustainable Development Studies (CSDS):** carries out cutting-edge world-leading research on the nexus between sustainability and development. Its bi-annual conference attracts a global and diverse audience. Across POL and GPIO.
- **Amsterdam Research Centre for Gender and Sexuality Studies (ARC-GS):** cutting edge knowledge and theoretical innovation on intersectionality, gender inequality and the postcolonial. Increasingly, the postcolonial is an increasingly important theme of research for this centre.

- **Institute for Migration and Ethnic Studies (IMES):** IMES is an interdisciplinary research institute that focuses on international migration and the integration of immigrants and their descendants in host societies in a comparative perspective. Research projects revolve around themes such as transnationalism, religious diversity, multicultural democracy, radicalization, labour & entrepreneurship, generational change and urban public space.
- **Amsterdam Centre for Conflict Studies (ACCS):** research on local, organizational, policy, and other conflicts in developed democracies and research on collective violence, civil war, and massive human rights violations. On both sides, the Centre organizes research and practice initiatives on the factors influencing the development of conflict and on approaches to conflict resolution and peacebuilding.
- **Centre for Urban Studies (CUS):** focusses on global challenges of urban sustainable development including questions of economic prosperity and equity, social inclusion and citizenship, environmental sustainability and urban metabolism, housing, transportation, planning and governance. The Centre is naturally embedded in the Amsterdam urban region but its research programs reach across the world, particularly in North America, the Caribbean, Asia, and Europe.
- **Amsterdam Centre for European Studies (ACES):** addresses major societal challenges as they play out in a European context. Research themes range from environmental sustainability to promoting economic growth and from migration and integration to privacy and surveillance. ACES also tackles topical issues concerning the dynamics and direction of contemporary Europe, such as the rise of populism, Euroscepticism and identity politics, the future of the Eurozone and the challenges illiberal democracies pose to the rule of law.
- **Amsterdam Centre for Inequality Studies (AMCIS):** studies inequalities in (post-) industrialized societies and particularly focuses on the impact of stratifying variables (social origin, education, gender and ethnicity) on three outcome pillars: socioeconomic attainment (concerning outcomes in the domains of education, work, and income), political behaviour and opinions, and living arrangements.
- **Centre for Social Science and Global Health (SSGH):** brings together social science and medical research expertise on health and illness; globalization impacts on health; health as commodity in the global market; access to health (information) and diversity and inequality.

Concerning Internationalisation and international activities, we have chosen not to list this as a separate indicator. Almost all of our work has an international component, see for example our grants and awards section in Appendix C. The results overview per Programme Group (below) also offers insight into international collaborative networks and international visibility.

Institute Level: Grant acquisition

AISSR has acquired a total amount of €24m in external grants during the review period. See Appendix C for an overview of all grants and Appendix B for funding and expenditure tables. The following tables give an overview of the main grants acquired during the review period as well as narrative descriptions of a selection of awarded projects during the review period.

Table 8
AISSR Personal
Research Grants

	2019	2020
VENI	5	3
VIDI	1	0
ERC (STG)*	4	3

*2 out of 4 awarded ERC STG in 2019 were taken elsewhere

Table 9
EU Horizon 2020
Awards (2014-2020)

	AISSR	
ERC Starting Grant	11*	2x StG-2014; 3x StG 2017; 3x StG 2019;3x StG 2020
ERC Consolidator Grant	5	2x CoG-2014, 2x COG 2015, 1x CoG 2018
ERC Advanced Grant	3*	1x ERC AdG -2014 (UvA partner) 2x ERC AdG-2020 (One of which UvA partner)
ERC Synergy Grant		
ERC Proof of Concept		
Marie Curie Fellowship	16	4 MC 2019 (one left), 1 MC 2020
EU Horizon Consortium Grant (partner)	16	1 x partner ITN 2019, 1x partner ITN 2020
EU Horizon Consortium Grant (leader)	3	ADMIGOV CICERONE 2018, EUSOCIALCIT 2019
Total	54	
Budget (M€)	39.81	

* AISSR is partner in 1 ERC Starting Grant and 2 ERC Advanced grants

Box 1

Examples of recent Personal Grant Awards.

VIDI Bonjour (2019, Political Science: CDR)

Strange(r) Families. Political Contestation over Family Migration Rights for Non-Normative Families

Migration and citizenship are among the most pressing questions in contemporary politics. Family migration is the largest category of immigration by far. Admission of families which deviate from dominant norms, such as same-sex families, extended families, or polygamous families, is highly contested. Distinctions between 'Us' and 'Them' are most fundamentally drawn in the intimate sphere, between those who love and parent 'properly' (like 'we' do it) and those who do not. However, scholars of migration and citizenship have neglected family, gender, and sexuality. This project explores political contestation over family migration rights for non-normative families in Europe. How do migration law and politics deal with different kinds of families asking permission to live together in Europe? This project will provide insight in how gender and family norms intersect with conceptions of nationhood and belonging, and how these intersections shape migration politics.

ERC-STG Bonelli (2019, Anthropology: HCB)

Worlds of Lithium: A multi-sited and transnational study of transitions towards post-fossil fuel societies

Replacing fossil fuel with renewable energy tops the EU's list of priorities as regards efforts to reduce the continent's impact on global warming. Supporting the development of lithium-ion batteries is important as these can be used for electric vehicles (EVs). The EU-funded Worlds of Lithium project will examine how strategies of transition from fossil fuel transport to electric mobility powered by lithium-ion batteries are deployed in three key countries: Chile, China and Norway. Chile is the world's largest lithium producer, China the largest producer of lithium-ion batteries, while Norway envisages being the world's first 'zero-emission' electric transport country. The project will study the different ways transitions towards electric transport societies are taking place in these countries. This will be studied through a transnational documentation of the knowledge practices from scientists, policymakers, grassroots communities and lithium-ion battery manufacturers.

ERC-STG Bol (2020, Sociology: IIL)

From School to Career. A Career Perspective on Labor Market Returns to Vocational and General Education in Europe (CAREER)

The accelerated modification of the labour market puts in question the adequacy of the education that ensures career prospects. The EU-funded CAREER project will explore the changes of the labour market and their vast impact on individual workers. CAREER aims to utilise unique data of millions of historical job vacancy texts, high-quality panel data, interviews and factorial experiments to trace the transformation of the labour market through comparative research in six countries. Focusing on the role of vocational and general education in the formation of the work landscape, the project aspires to provide solid information for future policymaking and education planning.

VENI Arundel (2020, GPIO: UG)

WEALTHSCAPES: The spatial inequality of housing wealth accumulation

Residential real estate represents by far the largest store of wealth globally and is fundamental in structuring societal inequalities. The central role of housing wealth in driving inequality, however, is surprisingly neglected. Housing markets have transformed through ongoing integration with global capital, financialization and household wealth strategies. Resulting intensified capital flows into property, however, appear increasingly spatially uneven. This is entangled in dynamics of uneven development, demographic shifts, segregation and gentrification. Together, these imply a spatial polarization of housing markets across multiple scales, where specific submarkets – across regions, cities, neighbourhoods – see growing shares of asset accumulation. Concurrently, there is evidence of increasingly divided access to housing. Socio-economic position and, increasingly, parental resources appear essential. Where spatial polarization in asset-returns combine with divided access, this implies a powerful, yet poorly-understood, mechanism of rising inequality. The project delivers a critical investigation into the active role of growing housing-market spatial divides in driving wealth inequalities, with fundamental implications for science, society and policy.

Box 2**EU Consortium Grants at AISSR**

ADMIGOV (Advancing Alternative Migration Governance) aims to promote an alternative migration governance model. Rather than proposing a top-down study of existing migration policies, ADMIGOV studies the reality of existing policies and practices on the ground to improve migration governance in line with the principles set out by the UN. Coordinated by Dr. Anja van Heelsum.

CICERONE (Creative Industries Cultural Economy Production Network) contributes to European policy by developing a better understanding of the European cultural and creative ecosystem. How do creative and cultural industries facilitate local and widespread economic development, sustainability, social cohesion and the formation of identity? Coordinated by Prof. Robert Kloosterman.

EUSOCIALCIT (The Future of European Social Citizenship) will provide scientific analysis and examine policy scenarios to strengthen European social citizenship. It focuses on three domains that mirror the building blocks of the European Pillar of Social Rights : the empowerment of citizens, fair working conditions and social inclusion.

Institute Level: Relevance to society

It is beyond the scope of this report to offer an exhaustive overview of AISSR relevance to society. Appendix G lists five examples of major impact. In the absence of reliable and agreed indicators of ranking societal impact, this does not take the form of a ‘top-5’, but instead is a non-ranked overview of major impact examples from the different disciplines (and taken from the Departmental Research Self-Assessments).

Societal impact is increasingly important in the valuation and recognition of academic work. This is also expressed in the Faculty Strategic Plan, which sets out the Faculty’s aim to increase societal support and impact. It is important to highlight that AISSR researchers are already highly visible in national media and generate societal impact in active and diverse ways. The following table, while not complete, offers a good illustration of the scope and depth of AISSR contribution to society.

Table 10

AISSR examples of societal output per type of engagement

Type of Engagement	Examples
Public engagement, media appearances, exhibitions, presentation for lay audiences	Heemskerk and team ‘Who Owns Big Business’; Van der Meer at NPO Election night; <i>StukRoodVlees</i> Blog; van de Werfhorst, Bol, Weenink in recent <i>NRC Handelsblad</i> editions; M’Charek special <i>Zembla</i> edition; L. Muegge in <i>Jeugdjournaal</i> ; Gupta in VPRO <i>Tegenlicht</i> ; Paulle in NPO ‘Klassen;’ Jaffe, Museum Volkenkunde, exhibition <i>Most Wanted: The Popular Culture of Illegality</i> .
Policy Reports, Advisory Councils and policy impact	De Lange Report of the Council on Public Governance on the voting age; Van de Werfhorst member Onderwijsraad; Wesseling & de Goede WODC / Ministry of Justice Report on Combating Terrorism financing; Lindegaard cooperation with Amsterdam municipality; Te Brömmelstroet Urban Cycling Institute (‘Why we cycle Documentary’); Mol and Pols <i>The Logic of Care</i> continues to be used in practice.
Spins-offs and marketing of research results	Moerman, Panel BV, citizen science. Broer, H2020 project CoCREATE: Confronting Obesity: Co-creating policy with youth.
Co-creation with societal partners, use of research by national and international NGOs	Gupta Chair of Global Environment Outlook-6: Healthy Planet, Healthy People (2019); Matthies-Boon’s work with Amnesty International; M’Charek <i>Dreaming of a Cemetery</i> ; Grassiani with <i>Gate48</i> ; Musterd was awarded royal recognition when he was named Officier in de Orde van Oranje-Nassau in 2019

Box 3

Dreaming of a cemetery: how forensic expertise enables a last resting place for drowned migrants

Migration, in the broadest sense of the word, is an important theme for the AISSR – sometimes in unexpected and surprising ways. A very versatile form of valorisation can be found in the project “Drowned Migrant Cemetery”: a cemetery for drowned migrants in Tunisia. Professor Amade M’charek, anthropologist and forensics expert, founded the Drowned Migrant Cemetery foundation several years ago. With this foundation, M’charek is committed to build a dignified cemetery for often nameless, drowned migrants. The bodies wash up in Tunisia, especially in the town of Zarzis, where M’charek’s family lives.

In 2017, M’charek was awarded a prestigious European Research Council grant for the ‘RaceFaceID’ project. Embedded in the AISSR Health, Care and the Body Programme Group, ‘RaceFaceID’ is an ethnographic study of race in forensic identification. The researchers mainly zoom in on technologies that are aimed at giving unknown persons, mostly a suspect or a victim, a face. The face is usually seen as the ultimate individual ‘identifier’.

Thanks to this expertise, M’charek and the volunteers of the Cemetery manage to give many of the bodies washed ashore their ‘lost’ identities back. In addition, they offer a dignified end at the Cemetery for the migrants washed ashore in Zarzis.

In 2018, a crew from the Dutch TV programme Zembla followed M’charek and other volunteers in their work, leading to the documentary ‘Dreams of a cemetery’, which was broadcast several times on public TV.

Since 2021, M’charek has also been writing a monthly column for Vrij Nederland, in which she further explores the relationship between science and society, especially in the field of (forensic) genetics.

M’charek’s work shows that the interdisciplinary study of forensic identification can make an important contribution to a more just world.

Read more

- All columns in VN: <https://www.vn.nl/auteur/amade-mcharek/>
- RaceFaceID: <https://race-face-id.eu/>
- Zembla documentary: <https://www.bnnvara.nl/zembla/materialen/dromen-van-een-begraafplaats>

Box 4

The Covid Impact on School Selection and Equality

What is the impact of Covid-19? That question was – and is – asked, and answered, by many of our researchers. The pandemic presented new opportunities to use social scientific knowledge to combat growing inequalities. A vital example is the impact of corona on education: sociologists from the AISSR were particularly active in this important debate.

School closures and subsequent home-schooling were one of the most impactful decisions made at the start of the pandemic. On the one hand, containment of the virus and its contagiousness was central. Because of this, public places had to close their doors. On the other hand, closing schools increases inequalities between children. How can we map these inequalities? And how can we make informed decisions, especially regarding unexpected effects in the future?

Associate professor Thijs Bol conducted research into the short- and long-term effects of home schooling during the corona crisis on inequality of opportunity in education. His research shows, among other things, that children are concerned by the crisis and indicate that they are lonely -as well as bored.

In particular, inequality plays a major role in the extent to which parents can support their children in the home-schooling. As a result of the research, Bol recommended, among others, drawing up clear guidelines for a (possible) next school closure, or selectively allowing pupils to go to school when schools are closed.

As an extension of his corona-related research, Bol and colleagues set up an ‘Education OMT’, following the example of the Outbreak Management Team that advises the government on epidemiological decisions regarding corona. Education OMT is a group of scientists that provides solicited and unsolicited advice. Their goal is to eliminate the damage of corona in education.

In addition to home education, there was another important topic of debate about corona and education: the Cito-test. This final test was cancelled and the teachers’ advice on which level to go to next for high school became binding. Is that desirable? Professor Herman van de Werfhorst frequently appeared in the media on this topic. Van de Werfhorst offered depth to this subject by explaining that an underlying problem is that there are more and more schools that offer only one level education. Career opportunities within schools in particular could combat inequality of opportunity.

We expect that even more social scientific knowledge will be needed in the future to make decisions about the ongoing corona crisis and the recovery from the pandemic. The AISSR has plenty of expertise in that area!

Read more

- Homeschooling and inequalities: <https://www.uva.nl/shared-content/faculteiten/nl/faculteit-der-maatschappij-en-gedragswetenschappen/nieuws/2020/04/de-effecten-van-thuisscholing-op-kansenongelijkheid-in-het-onderwijs.html>
- Education OMT: <https://avs.nl/actueel/nieuws/omt-voor-onderwijs-in-ontwikkeling/>
- Herman van de Werfhorst at AT5: <https://www.at5.nl/artikelen/203046/zo-zorgt-het-schrappen-van-de-eindtoets-voor-meer-ongelijkheid-in-het-onderwijs>

Programme Group Level

Appendix D offers a numerical overview of output at the level of the Programme Groups. This section offers narrative descriptions of Programme Group scientific quality and societal impact.

Political Sociology**Scientific quality**

The Political Sociology programme group carries out research into an array of social processes and structures, using a diverse range of methodological and theoretical approaches. While an interest in the political (i.e. the functioning of power and authority) and policy is a common thread running through our work, we study these in relation to migration and ethnicity, gender and sexuality, health and care, urban policy and homelessness, and work and the professions. In the years 2019 and 2020, we have continued to share our research primarily through peer reviewed articles (n=72) with these articles already being widely cited (646 citations on scholar google; 288 on Scopus). While citations only capture a small part of how we are shaping social scientific debate and thinking, our key publications include work on the patterns and policies of international migration (de Haas et al 2019; Natter et al 2020; Shewel 2020), changing urban dynamics (Zandbergen & Uitermark 2020; Shaker Ardekani & Rath 2020), interactions and aesthetics of inequality in the work place (Cottingham 2019; van den Berg & Arts 2019), super-diversity and questions of belonging (Alba & Duyvendak 2019; Kešić & Duyvendak 2019; Müller-Funk 2020), and how we can engage different publics in public health and drug safety governance (Brown & Bahri 2019; Sijpkens et al 2019). There are, of course, many dimensions of peer recognition and the funding of research, following careful peer scrutiny, is one further important (though, once again, imperfect) reflection of the influence and recognition of our work – here we see important emerging projects studying: the intersection of religion and gender (Pamela Prickett’s grant from the US-based Henry Luce Foundation; Sarah Bracke’s 2018 NWO VICI grant); policies and interventions

on homelessness (Nienke Boesveldt’s many research projects on homelessness funded by Dutch municipalities); and work on engaging publics in social research analysis and policy-making (Christian Bröer’s research funded by the NWO and EU-Horizon2020).

Relevance to society

As indicated by these latter projects, our research informs policy-making in many respects, feeding directly into local government policy-making (Boesveldt’s work on homelessness), national policy discussions (Bracke’s involvement in Maruf’s “Equality Labs” alongside policy makers, politicians, activists, and academics), and at European level (Ladan Rahbari’s work with the European Academy on Religion and Society on an open-access white-paper ‘Vulnerabilities and responsibilities of migrant teens’; Patrick Brown’s ongoing input into risk governance engagement strategies at the European Medicines Agency).

This input into the policy process involves drawing on our findings in shaping and informing policy, while also working with a range of stakeholders in various forms of collaborative research. A team from Political Sociology led by Christian Bröer is collaborating across 5 EU countries with about 200 young people and stakeholders to cocreate novel system based overweight prevention policies and empower young people to address political issues relevant to their everyday lives. Anna Keuchenius and Patrick Brown are collaborating with researchers from the Digital Methods Initiative (UvA), the University of Århus and Lareb (Netherlands Pharmacovigilance Centre) on research into the evolving social media framings of the COVID19 vaccines.

Our research and researchers are, moreover, increasingly visible in the media, whether as invited experts to give commentary on topical issues on NPO television (Hein de Haas, Jan Willem Duyvendak), or where we produce content ourselves which is accessed widely across the Netherlands (David Bos’s work on sexuality and religion, for *Reformatisch Dagblad*, *Trouw*, and the Evangelische Omroep documentary *De kast, de kerk & Koninkrijk*) and the globe (Hein de Haas’s migration episode for the ‘Mind the Shift’ podcast; Pamela Prickett’s own podcast series, *Religion Unmuted*, seeks to amplify women’s voices on religion in the public sphere. *Religion Unmuted* podcasts are widely praised and categorised as one of the top 10% most popular podcast shows ranked by Listen Score).

Institutions, Inequalities, and Life courses (IIL)

The Institutions, Inequalities, and Life courses programme (IIL) examines institutions in a broad way as the formal and informal rules and arrangements in society that govern individual behaviour and social relationships. IIL scholars have been highly productive disseminating their research findings in both the scientific, as well as the public domain.

Scientific quality

With regard to scientific quality, the output of IIL is, with 90 publications of which 58 in peer reviewed journals, not only plentiful, but the researcher’s work was published in the journals widely regarded as top in the field. In 2019-2020, IIL scholars published in journals such as *American Sociological Review*,

Demography, PLoS ONE, and the British Journal of Sociology. IIL scholars also featured as guest editors of special issues, such as for example, for Journal of Ethnic and Migration Studies. Furthermore, several datasets were published. That these high-level outputs are seen in the academic community clearly shows in the amount of citations that the IIL group has yielded. Furthermore, six doctoral candidates defended their thesis and most of our PhD candidates have proceeded with an academic career, with excellent placement in high ranked academic institutions. Last, with about 75% of the staff financed by research grants, and most notably, two ERC grants awarded over the last two years IIL is very successful in acquisition (though one PI chose to take up the grant elsewhere).

Relevance to society

IIL is also very active in the public domain. IIL scholars were highly visible on television as well as in print media, blogs and the like, discussing topics such as inequality of education, schooling, the Covid pandemic, discrimination, and family relationships. Researchers are furthermore active in several think tanks and governmental (advisory) bodies, such as the ‘Onderwijsraad’, for several ministries, The knowledge Centre Inequality, and the newly founded ‘Onderwijs OMT’. IIL research is highly policy relevant too; Dr. Thijs Bol, for example, won the NSV award for Policy-relevant Research with a project on the future of craftsmanship.

Cultural Sociology

Program group members published a total of 30 peer reviewed articles over the period, of which many in leading peer-reviewed journals in the discipline of (e.g. Ethnography, Sociological Review). Van Venrooij held a key position in one of these journals (Poetics) as co-editor. Some of the articles, such as Spaaij’s co-authored article on cultural capital, sports and migration (Journal of International Migration and Integration) got widely cited even within the first two years of being published. The program group, in particular through Sezneva’s work, has actively explored innovative forms of output, including artistic performances and literary genres. Many program group members have an ongoing strong presence in Dutch-language media, either contributing essays themselves (e.g. De Keere on climate protests in De Standaard; Kuipers on humour in De Groene Amsterdammer; PhD candidate Keesman on violence towards care workers; Velthuis on work pressure in de Volkskrant) or by being asked for their insights and sense making on topics like humour, street violence, art markets in among others de Volkskrant, Trouw and Parool, as well as Radio 1 and NOS television (e.g. Weenink, Kuipers, Velthuis). As part of the widely celebrated tv series Klassen, Bowen Paille discussed how Dutch primary schools reproduce social inequalities; he was also interviewed at length on this topic in de Volkskrant.

Simultaneously, the program group stands out through its global outreach, giving lectures, establishing cooperations, contributing to workshops or advising advocacy groups in countries as diverse as Namibia (Sezneva), Poland (Halauniova), Uganda (Bruggeman), Russia (Chernysheva) or China (Velthuis). Paille’s research has directly addressed inequalities in the schooling system through the design and evaluation of High Dosage Tutoring programs

for children in disadvantaged neighbourhoods. In doing so, he has been cooperating among others with the municipal government of Amsterdam, the philanthropic foundation De Verre Bergen as well as schools in among others Haarlem, Amsterdam and Rotterdam. Lindegaard’s commissioned research on social distancing (using video analysis) for the municipality of Amsterdam among others has been instrumental in shaping Covid measures, and has received wide press coverage.

Sezneva, together with Duyvendak, successfully applied to the Jean Monnet Networks (policy debate with the academic world), Erasmus+ Programme with project The Securitization of Migrants and Ethnic Minorities and the Rise of Xenophobia in the EU (SECUREU). The network activities will include PhD training, joint research and publications, and public outreach in Europe and beyond. Research funding (2nd stream) was also obtained by Velthuis for two NWO Open Competition projects (on the global rise of private museums and the platformisation of the sex industry). Together with Marieke de Goede, Jeroen de Kloet and Thomas Poell, Velthuis founded the new research priority area *Global Digital Cultures*, in which scholars from the Humanities, Law, Social Science at UvA cooperate. Weenink was awarded a research fellowship at the Institut d’études avancées de Paris.

Moving Matters: People, Goods, Power and Ideas

Moving Matters is a Research Programme that tackles a multitude of socially relevant topics such as migration, borders, violence and conflict, and ecological issues. The researchers of our team contribute to the public debate on such topics frequently and in different forms. In 2019-2020 two researchers produced films about: the deportation regime (Kalir 2019) and about the reality of students in the Chinese city of Wuhan (Sier 2020). Others featured in the media on topics such as: India (Luisa Steur), Israel/Palestine (Erella Grassiani) and refugees (Barak Kalir).

Scientifically, Moving Matters members have also been very productive by publishing the results of their research in a wide variety of scientific journals and books. Moving Matters members have edited 11 edited volumes and special issues and authored 3 books, 35 chapters in books and 40 refereed articles. Journals in which Momat members have published are, among others, Anthropological Quarterly, PoLar, American Ethnologist and Ethnography.

Moving Matters members are also active as editors (in Chief) of several journals, such as Focaal, Conflict and Society, Public Anthropologist, Etnofoor and several Indonesian journals.

Importantly, our member Yatun Sastramidjaja has earned 2 seed grants for further research (Global Digital Cultures Grant and anticipation Grant Indonesia-the Netherlands). Our member Laurens Bakker gave keynote lectures at conferences in Balikpapan and Samarinda, both in Indonesia.

Health, Care and the Body

Scientific Quality

In the years 2019 and 2020 the HCB group published a total of 175 publications; 126 scientific articles, 12 book chapters, 6 edited volumes and 18 PhD thesis (of which 2 were co-supervised with colleagues of other programme groups). In the past two years HCB scholars served as editors in a number of

journals: *Medical Anthropology Theory* [Founding editor: Moyer 2013-2019]; *Woord en Gebaar* (Co-editor: Hiddinga); *Medical Anthropology* [Associate editor: Hardon]; *Somatosphere* [Associate editor: Yates-Doerr]. In addition our staff are editorial or scientific board members of: *Science and Technology Studies* [M'charek]; *Tijdschrift voor Gender Studies* [M'charek]; *Facts, Views & Vision in Ob Gyn* [Gerrits]; *Anthropologie & Santé: Revue Internationale Francophone de l'Antropologie de la Santé* [Hardon 2010-2020].

In terms of the use of our research we have shared our research through peer reviewed articles which are already being widely cited (547 citations on scholar google; 319 on Scopus). In addition we collaborate with a wide diversity of academic partners in various projects. The funding of our research, following careful peer review, is another indicator of scientific quality. The HCB group raised €5,3 million in national and international collaborative research funding from a variety of foundations. Highlights include: ERC Starting Grants for Cristobal Bonelli and Kristine Krause. Kristine Krause also obtained a KNAW NIAS Fellowship. Victor Toom and Mafe Olare Siera were both awarded an EU Marie-Sklodowska Curie postdoctoral fellowship and Else Vogel obtained a VENI grant. Another indicator of research quality are memberships of scientific councils/committees. In 2019 Anita Hardon was appointed as member of the NWO Executive Board by the Minister of Education, Culture and Science. In 2020 she took office as chair of the NWO Domain Social Sciences and Humanities for a period of 3 years. In addition she was appointed as member of the RIVM Scientific Advisory Board as of January 2019 based on recommendation by the KNAW. Trudie Gerrits continued as a board member (basic science officer) of the Special Interest Group 'Global and Socio-cultural Aspects of Infertility' at the European Society for Human Reproduction and Embryology (ESHRE).

Relevance to Society

Members of the HCB group were present in various public media outlets, contributing to interviews, op-eds and articles in daily newspapers and on TV and radio shows. Some examples of print/web outlets include: *Nederlands Dagblad*, *De Nieuwe Koers*, *De Volkskrant*, *De Groene Amsterdammer*, *Het Parool*, *Vrij Nederland*, *Trouw*, *de Gelderlander*, *The Telegraph* (UK), *Der Standard* (Germany), *African Diaspora*, *GGZ Totaal*, *AGRAAF*, *Il Manifesto*, *Infobae*, *Brainwash*, *Scientias*, *Human and Volzin*. In addition our staff were invited for talks at De Balie and were guests on NPO Radio, AT5 and EO television. In addition several staff members were mentioned in policy sources, for example Anita Hardon's article on sexual and reproductive health care in *BMJ* was taken up by a WHO guideline on interventions report. Another example is Danny de Vries his article on loneliness and mental health during COVID-19 in the *Journals of Gerontology* that was cited by a *Rijkskoverheid* Report on loneliness in a period of social distancing.

Another important indicator for societal relevance are (inter)national collaborations and the initiation or participation of our staff in collaborative projects. For example the NWO Dutch Research Agenda (NWA) scheme was realised through an innovative process with the input of citizens and scientists. Amade M'charek was granted funding through the NWA for the project 'Pressing Matter: Ownership, Value and the Question of Colonial Heritage in

Museums.' Also Bregje de Kok and Trudie Gerrits obtained funding through NWA for their project 'Severe Pre-eclampsia adverse Outcome Triage (SPOT) score for women with pre-eclampsia remote from term: SPOT implementation and impact assessment study.' The project is a collaboration between five universities and several societal partners (Ghana Health Services, the Royal Tropical Institute, Share-Net, FIGO etc.). Another way we collaborate with societal organisations is by establishing Special Chairs for professorships (see Appendix F for an overview). These are financed by social partners and institutionalise already existing associations with them. Since 2019 Mark Jordans holds a chair on 'Child and Adolescent Global Mental Health' funded by War Child.

In addition to academic board memberships staff of the HCB group also take part in the (scientific) boards of civil-society organisations. In 2020 Danny de Vries was appointed as member of the Scientific Committee of the Netherlands Red Cross. Further he continued his board memberships at Share-Net International in which not only academics are represented but also a range of stakeholders of the Knowledge Platform such as NGOs, the private sector and policymakers. Trudie Gerrits continued to be a board member of the Community in Practice (in relation to infertility) of the Netherlands Network on Sexual and Reproductive Health and Rights (Share-Net Netherlands). Bregje de Kok also continued her board membership of the Community in Practice (in relation to maternal health) of the Netherlands Network on Sexual and Reproductive Health and Rights (Share-Net Netherlands). In terms of prizes Amade M'charek received the Emma Goldman Award in 2020 (50.000 Euro).

Globalizing Culture and the Quest for Belonging

Scientific quality

The Programme Group Globalizing Culture and the Quest for Belonging: *Ethnographies of the Everyday* is committed to long-term, in-depth, qualitative research and the crafting of fine-grain ethnographic analyses, whether these are published as articles, book chapters, monographs, films, or other media forms. Our work is concerned with questions of belonging and exclusion; the nature of our research – extended fieldwork – demands significant time. Nevertheless, during the years 2019-2020, the researchers in the group built a strong and influential publication record, with total of 51 publications. These include, among others, 32 peer-reviewed articles and book chapters, 5 completed PhD thesis, 4 edited volumes or special editions of peer-reviewed journals, and 1 film. Our members were editors of two journals (*Ethnography*, *American Ethnologist*) the latter of which is one of the most highly ranked in the field. Several members of our staff are members of international advisory and executive boards for journals (e.g. *Central Asia Survey*, *Etnofoor*, *Journal of Bodies, Sexualities, and Masculinities*), professional societies and research institutes and centres (e.g. *Advisory Committee of the Reinwardt Academy*, the *American Ethnological Society*), and one is vice-director of a research centre (ARC-GS). Our publications are well received and influential, being highly cited in their relevant fields and generating important empirical and theoretical discussions. The produced film received an honorary mention at the *Ethnocineca Film Festival* in Vienna, Austria in 2019. During the period reviewed, our members have also served as reviewers for major national and

international scientific organizations and institutes (e.g. European Research Council, Dutch Scientific Organization, Kazak National Centre of Science and Technology Evaluation, Netherlands Institute for Advanced Studies, EURIAS).

Relevance to society

Members of the programme group also organize specific activities that target a wider audience and build bridges between the academy and society. One of these initiatives is our on-going collaboration with the Amsterdam Museum in which we help to translate academic insights into exhibitions and public programs for a broad audience and contribute to research projects of shared relevance to the museum and the research focus of the group, such as Queering the Collection, Corona in the City, New Narratives and Collecting the City. We also have a strong presence in public media outlets, contributing interviews, op-eds and articles in daily newspapers. In the period covered, our researchers were engaged in some of the most pressing societal discussions of the period including COVID-19 in Het Parool and at the Amsterdam Museum, as well as on racism, discrimination and Islamophobia in The New York Times, NRC, and Trouw. In addition, we have more broadly presented our research and its relevance to society in a variety of print newspapers (e.g. NRC, Amigoe News, De Limburger), influential online forums like The Conversation (also Closer, American Ethnologist, Standplaatswereld, Cultural Anthropology) and on the radio (e.g. NPO1) and in podcasts (e.g. Baaaz). Importantly, we share insights about our research and participate in public discussion in the areas where our research is carried out. For example, one of our researchers gave a University of Malta TEDxTalk, based on her research while another used insight from her work during collaborations with an NGO in Egypt.

Challenges to Democratic Representation

Scientific Quality

We analyse challenges to democracy from a wide range of perspectives such as political behaviour, political psychology, political theory, gender and political economy. This diversity is reflected in the wide scope of the outlets we publish in: political science [e.g. Journal of Politics (Jens van 't Klooster)], communication science [e.g. Journal of Communication (Daphne van der Pas)], public administration [e.g. Governance (Joost Berkhout, Marcel Hanegraaff), Journal of European Public Policy (Theresa Kuhn)], psychology [e.g. Personality and Individual Differences (Mike Medeiros)], political theory [e.g. Synthese (Eric Schliesser)] and general science journals (Nature Human Behaviour, Gijs Schumacher). It is also reflected in the wide scope of methodologies we employ: e.g. surveys, experiments (with physiological measures), normative reflection, ethnography and focus groups. The group has continued its strong record in obtaining external research funding with 16 successful applications (e.g. VENI, VIDI, NWA, Open Competition, H2020) on a range of different topics (humane AI, Covid, financial debt, non-normative families, generational differences). In 2019-2020 Challenges (~28 FTE) has published 104 peer-reviewed articles, 31 book chapters, 6 edited volumes, 2 monographs and 4 dissertations.

Relevance to Society

Challenges to democracy change and so does choice of research topics. Our recent forays into analyses of the role of AI, emotions, identity and the political consequences of covid-19 exemplify that we continue to tackle the key challenges of our time and strengthen our continued focus on representation, equality and justice. Our group is particularly strong in communicating research findings to a non-scientific audience. For example, the blog Stukroodvlees (and its podcast) is edited by 4 Challenges members (Armen Hakhverdian, Tom van der Meer, Gijs Schumacher & Matthijs Rooduijn), and has become a cornerstone of science communication in the Dutch media landscape. A glossy "De Kiezer" was edited (Tom van der Meer) in collaboration with the Ministry of Interior Affairs, and with many contributions from group members. We also give advice on specific issues. For example, Challenges members published policy reports on how to improve representation of women in parliament (Liza Mügge, Zahra Runderkamp, Maria Kranendonk), on how to improve integration of Ethiopian and Eritrean refugees (Floris Vermeulen), on how to green ECB monetary policy (Jens van 't Klooster) and how the diversify policies of Dutch universities (Saskia Bonjour). Also, webinar series were organized on migration (Anja van Heelsum) and political psychology (Gijs Schumacher).

Transnational Configurations, Conflict and Governance

Scientific quality

The 48 academic journal articles and 27 academic book chapters, published by our 27 staff members and 8 PhD students cover a wide scope of topics, including migration governance, financial surveillance, communal conflicts, gender inequality, social media politics, sustainable development governance, subnational politics, and contested states. A striking share discussed methodical innovation: in addition to articles on action research on deliberative practices (Kuitenbrouwer and Laws), doing and mediating critique (Bellanova), deliberative policy analysis (Loeber), and active reflexivity (Soedirgo) there was a volume co-edited by De Goede, Bosma and Pallister on Secrecy and Methods in Security Research. An article by Pallister-Wilkins (2020) obtained no less than 82 citations within a year and Koole published her first article as a PhD student in Technological Forecasting and Social Change (JIF 5,846). A major grant was obtained for a project on Legal Identities (Harbers, ERC); other significant grants were received for work on migration governance (Vigneswaran, Swedish Research Council) and sustainable cities (Grin, NWO). Together with Olav Velthuis, Jeroen de Kloet and Thomas Poell, Marieke de Goede founded the new research priority area Global Digital Cultures, in which scholars from the Humanities, Law, Social Science at UvA cooperate. Verhoeven obtained a KNAW NIAS fellowship, and Glasius, Harbers, Isleyen, Pallister-Wilkins and Vigneswaran acted as editors of reputed academic journals: Eur J Int Rel, Regional & Federal Stud., Env. and Planning D - Society & Space, Security Dialogue, Geopolitics.

Relevance to society

In terms of societal visibility, Roggeband's volume on Backlash Against Women's Rights drew a significant publicity, i.a. in the *New York Times*; Matthies-Boon commentaries on human rights in Egypt and Doornik's work on asylum politics generated repeated media attention; Bouris organized widely visible events on the Euro-Mediterranean region; Grin testified before Parliament and otherwise contributed to the public debate on sustainability; and an academic article on 'COVID-19 and the onlineification of research' by Loeber drew significant attention in social media and internet platforms. PhD work by Bartman (India) and Schol (Zwarte Piet) yielded much media attention.

Political Economy and Transnational Governance

Scientific quality

The Political Economy and Transnational Governance (PETGOV) research group explores the transnational integration of markets and economic transactions that have given rise to far-reaching transformations of governance both within and beyond the nation state. It does so across a range of policy fields, from environmental protection and financial regulation to violent conflict. The PETGOV research community consists of approximately 18 senior staff members, 14 PhD researchers, and 4 postdocs and research affiliates. The following highlights some of the main achievements of PETGOV and its members for the years 2019 and 2020. The focus is on the group's research work in terms of its scientific quality and societal relevance. In terms of academic outputs, PETGOV staff published a total 54 peer-reviewed academic articles, 4 academic monographs, 6 edited volumes and journal special issues, and 15 book chapters in the reporting period. The majority of these publications have been published with internationally leading publishers and presses. This includes publications in many of the top-ranked journals in the fields of international relations, international political economy, and European Studies, such as *Journal of Peace Research*, *Review of International Political Economy, Regulation & Governance*, and *Journal of Common Market Studies*. PETGOV staff has also been very successful in winning external funding for their research work. This includes a prestigious ERC Starting Grant, an EU Horizon 2020 Collaborative Grant, a PDI digital infrastructure grant, and a NWO WOTRO grant. In total, PETGOV staff succeeded in generating €3,2 million in external scientific funding for their work in 2019 and 2020. Another indicator of scientific quality is the ongoing editorship of the *European Journal of International Relations* (rank 6 out of 95 in the field of International Relations) through members of the research group.

Relevance to society

In terms of societal relevance, PETGOV researchers have been very active in making their work accessible to policy makers and the general public. In the reporting period, this included numerous publications in national and international newspapers (25), web publications (15), policy reports (15), and media appearances and podcasts (3). On various occasions, PETGOV staff also has been invited to share research findings, give policy advice and join expert committees. At the national level, this included interactions with the Central

Agency of Statistics, the Netherlands Environmental Assessment Agency, and the Ministry of Foreign Affairs. At the international level, PETGOV staff was engaged with the United Nations Statistical Division and the United Nations Forum on Sustainability Standards, among other. In addition to interactions with public policy makers, there were multiple involvements with civil society organizations in 2019 and 2020, both nationally and overseas.

Governance and Inclusive Development

Scientific quality

The Governance and Inclusive Development Group published 98 papers in scientific journals in 2019/2020; 4 non-refereed papers; 12 edited books and special issues; 30 academic chapters and 18 (including one in the Law Faculty) PhD theses. GID themes were well represented in Isa Baud's edited book on *Development Studies for the New Millennium* (Palgrave), Nicky Pouw's book on *Wellbeing Economics*, Mirjam Ros-Tonen's book on integrated landscape approaches and publications on inclusive value chain collaboration, Joyeeta Gupta's editing of UNEP's *Global Environment Outlook-6* (Cambridge University Press), Mieke Lopes Cardozo's co-edited book on *Sustainable Peacebuilding in Myanmar* (Springer) and Maarten Bavinck's co-edited book on small-scale fisheries in Europe.

We are proud of our 8 PhDs in 2019 and 9 PhDs in 2020. Our two junior permanent staff members – Joeri Scholtens and Crelis Rammelt – are contributing with their critical approach to the development of teaching and research through greater collaboration with Science Park. Hebe Verrest, Michaela Hordijk and Courtney Vegelin are contributing their scholarly knowledge through greater engagement in teaching management at the UVA. Michaela Hordijk's work on educational innovation was awarded a Senior Comenius Fellowship.

In terms of project acquisition, our former colleague Dennis Rogers won the ERC Advanced Grant in 2019 while at the UVA, Michaela Hordijk won two NWO projects on Behaviour and Transitions enabling her to work on her favourite topic, Margreet Zwarteveen brought in a water project, Nicky Pouw obtained the NWO grant on SDG Interactions and Policy Interventions in Developing Countries, and there were others including a grant from the Global Challenges Foundation on global governance. GID is managing editor of two journals – *International Environmental Agreement: Politics, Law and Economics* (IF 2.312) and *MAST: Maritime Studies*; and GID members are on the editorial boards of *Current Opinion in Environmental Sustainability* (IF 5 yr 3.985); *Environmental Science and Policy*, (IF 3.514); *Review of European Community and International Environmental Law* (IF 1.054); *Carbon and Climate Law Review*, *Environmental Management* (IF 5 yrs 2.810), *International Journal of Sustainable Development*, *Frontiers in Forests and Global Change* and the *Journal of Peace Education*.

Relevance to society

GID contributed to research valorisation by contributing to a synthesis of NWO-WOTRO's Global Challenge research on inclusive business (Nicky Pouw) and smallholders and food and nutrition security (Mirjam Ros-Tonen). GID completed a 5-year impact evaluation study on an early marriage programme

in 10 countries in Sub-Saharan Africa and South Asia (Winnie Koster, Esther Miedema, Alben Sotirova and Nicky Pouw).

In terms of media appearances, we are proud of Anika Altaf and Shakeel Hayat whose thesis was publicized in the Netherlands and Pakistan; and Joyeeta Gupta got extensive media coverage world-wide for the work on leading UNEP's Global Environment Outlook (GEO). In 2019 Maarten Bavinck and Joeri Scholtens hosted the MARE conference. In 2020 Maarten Bavinck reached the age of retirement after two decades of contributions to GID in terms of pushing the boundaries of scholarly knowledge on maritime issues through a book series, a journal and a conference; and tirelessly pushing for sustainability issues within the UVA such as through CSDS. He was awarded the departmental prize for the totality of his scholarly work. On behalf of the development studies community of Netherlands, GID led a letter to Minister Kaag in relation to her leadership on COVID-19, and the team also spearheaded a letter against plastics which was published in national newspapers. A report on climate change policy was submitted to three cabinet ministers in the Netherlands and the GEO report was presented to governments attending the UN environmental assembly. GID members are broadening and deepening research and valorisation in the Netherlands. The transdisciplinary Koppelkansen project with the Municipality of Amsterdam, Waternet and Liander (Joeri Naus, Michaela Hordijk, Edith van Ewijk, John Grin) is becoming increasingly important in Amsterdam's urban sustainability transition. Nicky Pouw and Hebe Verrest are developing a Wellbeing Index for the city of Amsterdam from an inclusive development perspective. Crellis Rammelt is engaged in the Dutch degrowth platform Ontgroeï which organizes events and talks with Dutch civil society initiatives. Mieke Lopes Cardozo is engaged in institutional and national level debates and action research on Equity, Diversity and Inclusion in Dutch Higher Education. In terms of multimedia resources, Cristian Olmos Herrera is co-hosting the "Transformations to Groundwater Sustainability Podcast", a space where the T2GS project publishes narratives of knowing, accessing and sharing groundwater from different perspectives and places around the globe.

Geographies of Globalizations

Scientific Quality

The members of the Geographies of Globalizations programme group (as of 2021 named: Political and Economic Geography, PEG) focus on central themes in political geography – i.e. transnational governance, the rise of neoliberalism – and in economic geography – notably global production networks and cultural and creative industries. In this sense, the staff has been building forth on earlier work while extending the scope of publications which also include peer-reviewed journals outside geography. This broadening of the publication base illustrates once more the multi-disciplinary character of the research of the GoG/PEG group. This also implies that these publications are part of issue-based academic debates which transcends disciplinary borders. Having said that, the publications of the GoG/PEG group do highlight spatial dimensions and scalar aspects and are, hence, firmly rooted in the geographic tradition.

Although academic publications usually tend to lag behind current affairs, the Dodds et al. (2020) publication on the COVID-19 pandemic and

the territorial, political and governance dimensions of the crisis in Territory, Politics, Governance as well as the Barbera et al. (2020) 'What comes after the pandemic? A ten-point platform for foundational renewal' deserve special mentioning.

Relevance to society

Though the primary aim is to play prominent roles in academic debates, members of the GoG/PEG programme group are very much aware of the fact that they – as a group – have to participate in societal debates. This is both to communicate their insights and knowledge to a broader audience and also to initiate and maintain relationships with societal actors who have become ever more important in research grant applications. Members of the group, notably Ewald Engelen, have been prominent in societal debates by publishing on the Op-Ed pages of newspapers and in weeklies.

Urban Geographies

Scientific Quality

The programme group Urban Geographies (UG) studies the socio-spatial processes that shape cities and urban life across the world, focusing on the formation of urban difference and inequality. Two key publications in 2019-2020 were the following journal articles, which highlighted our work on segregation in education and territorial stigma, respectively:

- Boterman, Willem, Sako Musterd, Carolina Pacchi, Costanzo Ranci (2019). School segregation in contemporary cities: Socio-spatial dynamics, institutional context and urban outcomes. *Urban Studies* 56(15): 3055-3073.
- Pinkster, Fenne M., Marijn S. Ferrier, and Myrte S. Hoekstra (2020) On the stickiness of territorial stigma: Diverging experiences in Amsterdam's most notorious neighbourhood. *Antipode* 52(2): 522-541.

Our research output also included editorial positions (e.g. Richard Ronald as editor-in-chief of *International Journal of Housing Policy*, Wouter van Gent as editor of *Tijdschrift voor Economische en Sociale Geografie*, Rivke Jaffe as web editor of the *International Journal of Urban and Regional Research*). UG researchers publications are widely cited, with Sako Musterd, Richard Ronald, Justus Uitermark and Lia Karsten's research especially visible in terms of citations. Marks of recognition from peers included prestigious NWO VENI projects awarded to Cody Hochstenbach (2019), Rowan Arundel (2020) and Petter Törnberg (2020); and an EU Marie Curie international training network, with Marco Bontje representing the UvA. Another mark of recognition is membership in societies (e.g. Rivke Jaffe was elected a member of the Young Academy of the Royal Dutch Academy of Sciences/KNAW).

Relevance to Society

Urban Geography members' scholarship has a clear relevance to society. Our research on inequalities in urban housing and urban education have been of particular interest to a broad range of publics, as is evident in the media

presence of various staff members, e.g. Cody Hochstenbach is a weekly presence in national newspaper items on the housing crisis, in addition to his active [twitter](#) presence and his blog for RTL Nieuws. Based on Rivke Jaffe's NWO-funded research project on criminal governance in low-income neighbourhoods, the Museum Volkenkunde staged the exhibition *Most Wanted: The Popular Culture of Illegality* from April 2019 to March 2020 (~100,000 visitors). The project *Regio als garderobe/Corpovenista* argued for a dynamic regional-level approach to neighbourhood regeneration and housing provision, with Sako Musterd, Rik Damhuis, Cody Hochstenbach and Wouter van Gent collaborating actively with three municipalities and a consortium of housing associations; most recently the research directly informed the strategic housing policy of the Metropolitan Region Eindhoven. Fenne Pinkster has been collaborating with the Municipality of Amsterdam in a research project on "Home and belonging in the city in times of COVID-19", while Willem Boterman has been working closely with municipal education policymakers in his research on school segregation. Sako Musterd was awarded royal recognition when he was named *Officier in de Orde van Oranje-Nassau* in 2019, honouring a lifetime of service to urban geography.

Urban Planning

Scientific Quality

Research outputs for scientific audience: UP scholars published a total of 110 publications, 59 scientific articles, 21 book chapters, 1 book monograph (Thomas & Bertolini 2020), 7 edited volumes and 9 PhD thesis. UP scholars serve as board members in high rank international journals; European Urban and Regional Studies (Tasan-Kok), *Journal of Planning Literature* ((Tasan-Kok), *Cities* ((Tasan-Kok), *Tijdschrift voor Sociale Vraagstukken* (Verloo), *Progress in Planning* (Bertolini), *Panning Theory and Practice* (Bertolini), *Sustainability* (Bertolini), *Urban Planning and Transport Research* (Bertolini) *Energies* (Wolsink).

Most relevant use of research products: 561 citations in google scholar (275 in scopus). Highlights include Nikolaeva et al (2019) 58 citations, Hölscher, Wittmayer, Avelino, & Giezen, (2019) 43 citations, Savini and Bertolini (2019) 35 citations Savini, (2019) 31 citations, Özdemir and Tasan-Kok (2019) 29 citations, Wolsink (2020) 18 citations, Nello-Deakin (2020) 11 citations, and van Doren, Driessen, Runhaar, & Giezen, (2020) 11 citations.

Marks of recognition from peers: UP raised € 1,714,655 in national and international collaborative research funding from 14 international/national foundations. Highlights include:

- Two KNAW-NIAS individual Fellowships (Kaika and Verloo); VENI (NWO) grant (Verloo); two H2020 Marie Curie postdoctoral Fellowship (1. Bertolini; 2. Kaika (mentor) and Lesoutis post-doc); Two collaborative grants by EIT Urban Mobility (Bertolini) with international partners; NWO grant (Tasan-Kok with Hordijk, (PI); Open Research Area (ORA) grant (Tasan-Kok with Raco UCL, Le Gales Science PO); FWO grant (Kaika) with a network of 18 urban studies centres; Funded PhD projects and post-doc research from the Ministry of the Interior and Kingdom Relations, Municipality Amsterdam, Almere, and Rotterdam, and BAM

Infra Nederland BV. In addition, Kaika was appointed at the European Research Council Board (SH2, StGr). Tasan-Kok became honorary professor at UCL Bartlett School and was appointed Trustee at the IJURR Foundation.

Relevance to Society

Most relevant research outputs for broader audiences: UP scholars published over 20 publications for broader and professional audiences. Highlights include: te Brömmelstroet and Verkade's book 'Recht van de Snelste' received the Brusse Prize for best Dutch journalistic book; -Tasan-Kok founded UGOveRN (Urban Governance Research Network) and organized (with Ozogul) webinar and career training seminars. -Tasan-Kok organized workshops to share ORA results with policy makers in London, Paris and Amsterdam.

Most relevant use of research products: UP scholars appeared in national and international TV, newspapers and other media outlets (blogs, etc.). Highlights include: Giezen in *Een Vandaag* (NPO 1) AT 5 and Bruzz.be (Belgium). Hemel on *AT5*, *Het Parool*, *De Telegraaf*, *Volkskrant*; Tasan-Kok at *URBANET* and *Cafebabel* on public spaces in post-Covid city, Glaser in *Forbes International*, *The Guardian* (UK), *Apolitico* (UK) *Joyride* and *Carlton Reid* (USA). te Brömmelstroet interviewed on 'The Big Five' of BNR News radio on cycling research and appeared in *NCR*, and *AT5*. Bertolini in *Trouw*, *Impact News Service*, and blogging in www.mobiele-stad.nl (with Beukers). Kaika, (with Keil, Mandler, & Tzaninis) in *The Conversation* on Global urbanization and the coronavirus pandemic.

Most relevant marks of recognition from societal target groups: Kaika received the European Award for Excellence in Teaching in the Humanities and Social Sciences, offered to University teachers whose teaching has a strong impact on society. Bertolini is Fellow of the Kennis Instituut Mobiliteit (KiM, Netherlands Institute for Transport Policy Analysis). Bertolini is invited member on two municipality-university knowledge platforms: urban circularity and urban public space. Kaika is invited member at the municipality-university knowledge platform urban ecology (with Municipality Amsterdam). Tasan-Kok is invited as advisory board member for PLOT (Pilots for transforming the transport sector through energy efficient buildings) Research Project, Lunds University, Malmo University, Blekinge Tekniska Hogskola. Kaika is on the Advisory board of Erasmus+ Call EAC/A02/2019: Cooperation for innovation and the exchange of good practices - Knowledge Alliances.).

5 PhD Policy and Training

Overview

The AISSR PhD Guide sets out the context, structure and organisation of the AISSR PhD programme in detail, not all of which needs to be copied here (see: <https://aissr.uva.nl/phd-programme/phd-programme.html>). All AISSR PhD guidelines complement the General Doctorate Regulations of the University of Amsterdam.

AISSR has a lively and diverse PhD community, *despite* the lack of ‘first money stream’ funding for PhDs. As table 11 shows, AISSR PhDs are primarily funded through **second- and third stream grant awards and research projects**, of which AISSR has many (see chapter 4 and Appendix C). These PhD candidates are normally employed by the university and offer employee protection and benefits. In addition, the AISSR knows a significant proportion of **external PhDs**, who are not employed by the university and do not receive employee protection and benefits, but who (usually) receive supervision and access to training and events free of charge. The number of standard, contract and external PhDs differs across the programme groups. The existence of these different groups of PhDs does create some tensions and inequalities within AISSR, as has been shown particularly in the ways in which the Covid crisis has impacted the PhD cohort (on which more below).

It is unfortunate that first money stream funding for PhD positions has not been structurally available during the past ten years. This means that open competitions for self-designed PhD projects (as we still know them for example in the Humanities) are practically impossible within AISSR, depriving motivated and talented (R)MA students of the chance to write their own project proposals. The end of the NWO PhD Open Competition exacerbates this situation (the Open Competition still exists, but for team project proposals, not individual PhD projects). Where we do still see first-money stream funding for PhDs (table 11), these concern mostly the funding of *parts of* trajectories, for example finishing fellowships for candidates who have already achieved several journal article publications.

Table 11**AISSR PhD Program**

AISSR PhD Program	2015	2016	2017	2018	2019	2020
PhD candidates (FTE per 31/12)						
– Standard PhDs	71,39	82,68	89,03	87,36	84,45	77,28
– Contract PhDs	43,13	41,42	41,82	35,03	32,65	30,51
– non-Dutch (headcount)	87	91	89	84	87	81
– % of FTE funded by first flow funds	15%	16%	16%	12%	12%	9%
Number of dissertations	32	42	42	38	41	52
Number of dissertations granted Cum Laude	3	6	7	4	1	3

2015: Chevalier, Stapele, Verloo

2016: Bertoni, Vanhercke, Mepschen, Vogel, Raschig, Ventevogel

2017: Beraldo, Van Elsas, Sullivan, Hochstenbach, Miltenburg, Di Salvatore, Andrikopoulos

2018: Komarova, Kovač, Hann, Weegels

2019: Natter

2020: Fiorito, Werner, Schakel

PHD Programme and Structure

All information on the [AISSR PhD Programme and Training](https://aissr.uva.nl/phd-programme/phd-training-programme/phd-training-programme.html) can be found here and does not need to be fully copied: <https://aissr.uva.nl/phd-programme/phd-training-programme/phd-training-programme.html>

In brief, it can be noted that all AISSR PhD candidates (including external PhDs) are offered participation in a mix of interdisciplinary substantive courses (Research Design, Advanced Social Theory, Methodological training) by world-leading social scientists, and practical courses (Academic Publishing and academic writing). In addition, a rich programme of events and conferences is open and available to AISSR PhD candidates. Our ‘Great Thinkers’ seminar series, whereby ASSR colleagues introduce the work of leading social theorist and show how it inspired their own research, is open to all PhD candidates and has been particularly successful in attracting an audience (also beyond PhDs). The Great Thinker presentations have been accompanied by low-threshold PhD workshops. In addition, the AISSR Harvest Day offers a broad showcase of AISSR research and themes. All PhD training courses are, in principle, interdisciplinary. In 2021, the AISSR is experimenting with a disciplinary Political Science PhD course.

Supervision and Quality Assurance

In addition to the courses on offer, PhD candidates can initiate, develop and organise Short Intensive Courses (SICs) by themselves. The aim is to bring PhDs from various programme groups together to jointly discuss academic themes that they find relevant and topical offering institutional space for these grassroots initiatives. There is a small budget available for selected SICs.

AISSR monitors PhD progress and well-being through (annual) **Trajectory Plan Meetings** and through the evaluation of a **8-month paper** (at the end of the first PhD year). Trajectory Plans set out mutual expectations, workload and meeting frequency at the beginning of the project. These are ‘living documents’ that are regularly re-examined and revised. In addition, all AISSR PhDs are required to produce a so-called ‘8-Month paper’ that sets out research design, fieldwork plan and literature reviews. These 8-month papers are assessed by the supervision team plus an external reader, resulting in a GO / NO-GO decision. Only if the research design and data gathering plan have been approved by supervisors and the external reader (leading to a ‘GO’ decision) is the candidate’s contract extended. Subsequently, until the end of the PhD position, during the Annual Thesis Progress Evaluations, the PhD student and the PhD supervisors formally monitor the progress of the research and adjust the Trajectory Plan if needed. All AISSRR PhDs have two supervisors; increasingly we also see supervision teams of three. PhD candidates who are UvA employees should receive annual evaluation meetings (‘jaargesprekken’), just like regular staff – though these do not take place annually in all Departments.

AISSR does not offer a ‘Good Supervision’ course, though colleagues have participated in courses offered elsewhere (Utrecht University).

Quality control of the AISSR PhD programme also happens through:

- The **PhD Sounding Board** meets 3 – 4 times a year to discuss and evaluate the PhD programme in general. The PhD representatives can voice their concerns and propose changes/additions to the PhD programme. For example, this had led to changes in the PhD training programme. In turn, relevant policy changes are submitted to the PhD representatives before being operated. The PhD representatives offer useful feedback about the practical consequences for the PhDs of the current policy and decision making. The PhD Sounding Board consists of the AISSR Scientific Director, the director of the Graduate School of Social Sciences (GSSS), the PhD coordinator and the PhD representatives (currently members) each representing one of the Programme Groups.
- **AISSR Educational Committee** has the task of assuring the quality of the PhD training programme. The committee meets three times per year to: advise on the curriculum and on the regulations of the AISSR-GSSS Training Programme, discuss the results of the student evaluations, evaluate the proposals for Short Intensive Courses (SIC’s) and discuss other education related issues (based on the input from PhDs, teachers, supervisors, programme group leaders, PhD Sounding Board etc.) The committee is composed of the AISSR Scientific Director, the GSSS Scientific Director, two senior academic staff members, one PhD representative and the PhD coordinator.

When problems occur in the PhD trajectory, the procedures and facilities are described in pp.19-20 of the AISSR PhD guide, including:

- 1 Discussing the issue with the PhD supervisor or daily supervisor.
- 2 Discussing it at the Annual Human Resource Meeting with the programme director or delegated programme group member.
- 3 Take up the issue with the PhD representative or the AISSR PhD coordinator.
- 4 Take a complaint to the programme group manager. Like the representatives, they can take complaints to the PhD Sounding Board or AISSR management team.

If the options above are inadequate, PhDs can contact one of the AISSR's PhD **trust persons**. A trust person can help out with, or facilitate dialogue on, content- and supervision-related issues in a PhD trajectory. The trust persons do not have a supervisory relationship with the PhD student, and are usually not a close colleague of the supervisor.

In 2020, at the initiative of the Faculty, the AISSR together with the social science Departments, appointed **PhD Mentors**. The mentors are low-threshold approachable colleagues, who function as first points of contact for PhD candidates who have practical and/or substantive questions. By their position inside a Department, it should be easy for PhD candidates to find their way to a mentor, to discuss anything from practical questions to issues of integrity. The mentors can help the PhDs find their way within the institutional structure (of AISSR and the UvA), and can point the way, where appropriate to (for example) Trust Persons, the Ombudsperson and the Chief Diversity Officer (etc). The AISSR PhD coordinator and AISSR Scientific Director have had a number of meetings with the new PhD mentors and trust persons in 2020 (and 2021), in order to together evaluate how the mentorships work, how they overlap with and differ from the AISSR trust person functions and also to ensure a good an open dialogue between the mentors and the institute when issues and cases arise.

Selection and Admission

See PhD Guide, p. 10, where it is described that PhD candidates are admitted to the AISSR through the following ways:

- 1 Through an open recruitment procedure, applying for a PhD vacancy within a research project that is externally funded (by e.g. the NWO, the EU). Vacancies are announced on the AISSR and UvA websites. If PhDs acquire such a position they will be employed by the University of Amsterdam.

- 2 Submitting their own research proposal, which means candidates must bring their own funding ascertained through private resources, grants or scholarships. These students are referred to as contract PhDs and/or external PhDs ('buitenpromovendi') depending on the source of financing.

Admission criteria

- In order to enter a doctoral programme (PhD) at the UvA, national candidates need to have a Master's degree and international candidates must prove that their foreign academic degree is equivalent to this Dutch final university examination. Technically, international candidates must request to be exempted from the legal Dutch educational requirements.
- English test requirement for all non-native speakers: all non-native speakers of English are required to demonstrate sufficient proficiency in English and have to submit an English test score meeting the AISSR entry requirements.
- Additional admission procedures in externally funded research projects: are spelled out in the vacancy descriptions

External PhD

Self-funded candidates have to submit a short description of a) the topic they would like to explore, b) the programme group they would like to join, c) the supervisor they have in mind, c) the kind of funding they have (obtained) and d) a time plan. The PhD coordinator and programme group directors evaluate such proposals being attentive to the fit between the proposal and Programme group strength and research priorities. If the programme group director(s) approves the application, the candidate will be admitted conditionally as self-funded student. The admission will become unconditional after submitting a valid language test score, a valid copy of diplomas, original transcripts and proof of funding. For external PhD candidates, AISSR works with minimal income requirements and a check of financial viability.

Table 12
AISSR Duration and
Success Rates –
Standard PhDs

Starting Year	Enrolment (head count)		Total (m+f)	Success rates (head count; %)				Total completed	Not yet finished		Discontinued Discon-tinued						
	Enrolment (male/female)			Defended in year 4 or earlier	Defended in year 5 or earlier	Defended in year 6 or earlier	Defended in year 7 or earlier										
2011	7	11	18	4	22%	6	33%	1	6%	3	17%	14	78%	3	17%	1	6%
2012	3	11	14	8	57%	1	7%					9	64%	2	14%	3	21%
2013	6	15	21	4	19%	6	29%	2	10%	1	5%	13	62%	7	33%	1	5%
2014	13	15	28	11	39%	6	21%	2	7%	1	4%	20	71%	8	29%	0	0%
2015	6	13	19	11	58%	3	16%					14	74%	5	26%	0	0%
2016	9	11	20	10	50%	4	20%					14	70%	6	30%	0	0%
Total	44	76	120	48	40%	26	22%	5	4%	5	4%	84	70%	31	26%	5	4%

Only PhDs with a minimum of 0,8 FTE are taken up in this table

Table 13
AISSR Duration and
Success Rates –
Contract PhDs

Starting Year	Enrolment (head count)		Total (m+f)	Success rates (head count; %)				Total completed	Not yet finished		Discontinued Discon-tinued						
	Enrolment (male/female)			Defended in year 4 or earlier	Defended in year 5 or earlier	Defended in year 6 or earlier	Defended in year 7 or earlier										
2011	5	6	11			3	27%	3	27%	2	18%	8	73%	3	27%	0	0%
2012	0	7	7			1	14%			3	43%	4	57%	2	29%	1	14%
2013	5	6	11	3	27%	3	27%	3	27%	1	9%	10	91%	1	9%	0	0%
2014	5	8	13	4	31%	1	8%	2	15%			7	54%	6	46%	0	0%
2015	2	4	6			1	17%	1	17%			2	33%	4	67%	0	0%
2016	5	6	11	1	9%	1	9%					2	18%	9	82%	0	0%
Total	22	37	59	8	14%	10	17%	9	15%	6	10%	33	56%	25	42%	1	2%

Only PhDs with a minimum of 0,8 FTE are taken up in this table

6 Academic Culture, Research Integrity and Research Data Management

Research Integrity

Please see the chapter 2 on Future Strategy and chapter 3 on Faculty Changes for our statements on academic culture, diversity and inclusivity. This chapter focuses on research integrity.

The **AISSR Integrity Protocol** articulates AISSR-wide standards on scholarly integrity and data management in the AISSR research community, and on how we facilitate discussion and protection of such standards. Its purpose is to promote and safeguard academic integrity for the AISSR, but also to facilitate advances in the quality of our research enterprise in terms of scholarly and societal impact. The Integrity protocol is written in line with VSNU Code of Conduct on Research Integrity, yet is tailored to the specific types of research and methods used by the AISSR community. The Integrity protocol offers guidelines on seven different aspects of academic integrity: (1) Scientific fraud, interpreted broadly to include any cheating and misrepresentation of research procedures or results, or any cheating and misrepresentation of one's own scholarly accomplishments.; (2) Plagiarism, meaning any representation of someone else's work as one's own work; (3) Self-citation, any reproduction without proper citation of one's own previous work; (4) Ownership and intellectual property rights; (5) Authorship standards, about who and in what order gets named as authors of scholarly output, what different disciplinary practices are and how to address differences in assessment on these issues; (6) Conflicts of interest, for instance in hiring, promotion or research practice; and (7) Research data management (RDM), particularly relevant to due diligence in, wherever possible, facilitating replication of empirical research results. The protocol is available here: <https://aiissr.uva.nl/our-research/ethics-and-integrity/ethics-and-integrity.html>, and not all of its provisions need to be copied here.

Going forward, it is our ambition to ensure that all new research staff and PhD candidates in particular, take active note of the protocol and its guidelines. It is currently being examined if and how training on ethics and integrity can be offered to all new AISSR PhD students and supervisors. The main goal of such training is to ensure that all AISSR researchers take active note of the protocol, discussing it in their research teams and implementing it where and how appropriate in team guidelines.

The **AISSR Integrity committee** was instituted in 2017 to assist and advise the AISSR Scientific Director on cases and allegations of challenges to academic integrity. The integrity committee's membership consists of representatives from each of the departments who are also programme council members, the General Manager and Scientific Director. The committee receives secretarial support from the AISSR Bureau. The committee has outlined its

working mode as being event-driven by actual questions and allegations concerning academic integrity. No cases have been actively brought before the committee in the reporting period, and no specific integrity questions have been asked. This raises the concern that colleagues are not able to find their way to the committee and that actual cases and questions, where they do exist, do not find the right channels to be brought to the committee's attention. Going forward it is our aim to make the Integrity Committee more visible, also in their advisory capacity.

The committee's membership has been renewed in early 2021, with a view to developing a regular structure where the committee meets at least twice per academic year, even without concrete cases, in order to discuss wider issues of integrity. The committee will also need to be more actively visible as a low-threshold port of call for questions and advice from the scholarly community, precisely so that serious cases of compromised integrity can be eventually prevented.

The **AISSR Ethics Advisory Board** is formally mandated to advise and give guidance in addressing ethical issues specific to research in the domain of social sciences. This board supports the ethical reflection on new research projects and, if needed, grants permission to conduct them. The AISSR Ethical Advisory Board consists of a core group of AISSR researchers with different disciplinary and methodological backgrounds. It examines and approves *all* AISSR PhD fieldwork plans and all AISSR funded research that is in need to ethical approval. The aim is to broaden the work of the Ethics Advisory Board to encompass more also non-PhD and non-funded research plans.

The AISSR works with a clear protocol and strict **Plagiarism check** for all PhD manuscripts, that requires the plagiarism check to be completed before the manuscript is submitted to the PhD Committee.

Research Data Management

The AISSR Integrity Protocol sets out the following principles and procedures in relation to Research Data Management:

- **All research data** should be stored securely, completely, recognizable and traceable, in all phases of your research. The AISSR leaves it to the good judgment of the researcher *where* the data is stored. This can be in a cloud, on an external hard drive, the UvA servers (H and Q drive), or in case of non-digital data in a cabinet in your office. The UvA will soon offer a facility that is supposed to function as short term storage (for during research) as well as long term storage of data (i.e. repository).
- **All staff members**, including PhD candidates and postdocs, are responsible for correct data storage.

The University of Amsterdam has expressed the ambition to improve procedures and practices on Research Data Management in the wake of RDM institutional audit. Within AISSR, the procedures for research data management are currently under further development, partly because the UvA's ambitions to research data management processes and awareness, and partly because the fast changing technological developments in platforms and

data storage (for example, the H:drive is being phased out and researchers are now encouraged to store and share data via OneDrive or Microsoft Teams). The EU General Data Protection Regulation (GDPR) which entered into force in May 2018, is also affecting the ways in which research data are being handled and stored, particularly where it concerns personal data. The GDPR has led to revision in procedures for data storage, handling and processing, in particular processes of anonymisation and pseudonymisation of research data (which is however already common practice in AISSR research).

The FMG is developing new guidelines on Research data management and the AISSR Scientific Director and Ethics committee are actively involved in the formulation of these new guidelines. The challenge is to find the right balance between good procedure and the autonomy of researchers. Particularly for qualitative and reflexive research, guidelines on research data management need to be tailored. The next years will require an updating of the AISSR Integrity Protocol, to incorporate revised University of Amsterdam guidelines on data management and GDPR requirements.

The AISSR has appointed a new Data steward on September 1, 2021, and expects to recruit another new Data steward in 2022. The Data stewards are the first point of contact for researchers who need to write a Research Data Management plan (in the context of a funding application or funding awards) and are responsible for further development and updating of AISSR Research data management protocols and guidelines.

Open Access and Open Science

The AISSR and the University of Amsterdam Library strongly support Open Access publications, in line with VSNU guidelines and the requirements by funding bodies like ERC and NWO. The AISSR Research Policy Officer Nicole Schulp is available to advise researchers on how best to achieve open access publication. Where possible, gold open access is strived for in all cases. The University of Amsterdam supports researchers in their ability to freely make accessible all their published work (see table 14 and 15 for Open Access percentages of AISSR output). AISSR programme managers are mindful to include open access fees in project budgets, where necessary and required. The AISSR also has some pioneer projects in the realm of open access, including the new journal *Migration Studies* which is being set up by leading AISSR migration scholars and which models itself on open access platforms in the natural sciences, to build a fully open access interdisciplinary journal.

Concerning the publication of research data and datasets, the AISSR Integrity protocol sets out the principle that research data should be made "*open when possible, closed when necessary*" (p.15). A central point of the AISSR RDM guidelines is that research data relevant to all published output should be transparently described and, to the extent feasible and appropriate, openly accessible. However, the AISSR recognizes that the extent to which and how access to data is arranged varies substantially across disciplines and specific data and research methods. There are good reasons why it may not be appropriate to make research datasets publicly available, primarily (1) privacy and security of respondents; (2) secrecy and sensitivity of research data (for example, where research addresses commercial secrets or security policy). Perhaps more than other research units, the AISSR houses research that works

with qualitative, reflexive, fieldwork methods, whereby the privacy and security of researchers and researched prohibit the publication of datasets. At the same time, the arrangements are in place for the safe storage and description of such datasets.

Table 14
AISSR Open Access
2019

2019	Total #	Green #	Green % of total	Gold #	Gold % of total	Closed #	Closed % of total	Total OA (Green + Gold)
Academic Refereed Articles	368	45	12%	205	56%	118	32%	68%
Academic Non-Refereed Articles	10	3	30%	4	40%	3	30%	70%
Academic Book Chapters	181	26	14%	27	15%	128	71%	29%
Total publications (only selected types)	559	74	13%	236	42%	249	45%	55%

Articles include Pure types: articles, editorial, review article

Chapters include Pure types: chapter, entry encyclopedia, foreword/postscript

Table 15
AISSR Open Access
2020

2020	Total #	Green #	Green % of total	Gold #	Gold % of total	Closed #	Closed % of total	Total OA (Green + Gold)
Academic Refereed Articles	407	30	7%	266	65%	111	27%	73%
Academic Non-Refereed Articles	19	2	11%	1	5%	16	84%	16%
Academic Book Chapters	119	19	16%	7	6%	93	78%	22%
Total publications (only selected types)	636	97	15%	279	44%	260	41%	59%

Articles include Pure types: articles, editorial, review article

Chapters include Pure types: chapter, entry encyclopedia, foreword/postscript

Appendix A Research Staff*

Research staff at institute level

Composition of the AISSR

Research staff FTE	2015	2016	2017	2018	2019	2020
Tenured staff	65,89	76,10	75,89	73,50	70,96	63,76
Postdocs	42,46	45,10	46,18	49,64	45,93	41,25
PhD-candidates	114,51	124,10	130,85	122,40	117,10	107,79
Total research staff	222,86	245,30	252,92	245,53	233,99	212,79

Overview of the various sources of financing of FTEs

Funding and earning capacity: AISSR

Funding of FTE	2015	2016	2017	2018	2019	2020
Direct funding	58,85	67,01	70,19	60,87	58,77	50,28
Research grants	96,65	117,91	129,43	125,76	110,59	86,04
Contract research	60,81	52,66	46,05	47,88	58,26	72,25
Other	6,55	7,71	7,24	11,02	6,37	4,22
Total FTE	222,86	245,30	252,92	245,53	233,99	212,79

* 2019-2020 FTEs on ERC taken up in Contract Research cf. SEP (2015-2018 FTEs on ERC taken up in Research Grants)

AISSR PhD Program

AISSR PhD Program	2015	2016	2017	2018	2019	2020
PhD candidates (FTE per 31/12)						
– Standard PhDs	71,39	82,68	89,03	87,36	84,45	77,28
– Contract PhDs	43,13	41,42	41,82	35,03	32,65	30,51
– non-Dutch (headcount)	87	91	89	84	87	81
– % of FTE funded by first flow funds	15%	16%	16%	12%	12%	9%
Number of dissertations	32	42	42	38	41	52
Number of dissertation granted Cum Laude	3	6	7	4	1	3

2015: Chevalier, Stapele, Verloo

2016: Bertoni, Vanhercke, Mepschen, Vogel, Raschig, Ventevogel

2017: Beraldo, Van Elsas, Sullivan, Hochstenbach, Miltenburg, Di Salvatore, Andrikopoulos

2018: Komarova, Kovač, Hann, Weegels

2019: Natter

2020: Fiorito, Werner, Schakel

Research staff by programme group *

Political Sociology

Research staff at programme group level: Political Sociology

Composition of the research group

Research staff FTE	2015	2016	2017	2018	2019	2020
Tenured staff	4,76	5,29	5,13	5,22	5,77	5,08
Postdocs	4,96	7,22	8,46	8,70	9,15	5,26
PhD-candidates	7,53	8,07	12,42	10,67	10,73	8,66
Total research staff	17,26	20,58	26,01	24,58	25,65	18,99

Overview of the various sources of financing of FTEs: Political Sociology

Funding and earning capacity

Funding of FTE	2015	2016	2017	2018	2019	2020
Direct funding	6,24	7,73	9,95	8,46	6,13	4,13
Research grants	4,30	8,26	12,36	11,21	17,08	11,86
Contract research	5,33	3,70	3,10	4,06	1,91	2,54
Other	1,40	0,88	0,60	0,85	0,53	0,47
Total FTE	17,26	20,58	26,01	24,58	25,65	18,99

* 2019-2020 FTEs on ERC taken up in Contract Research cf. SEP (2015-2018 FTEs on ERC taken up in Research Grants)

Institutions, Inequalities, and Life courses (IIL)

Research staff at programme level: Institutions (IIL)

Composition of the research group

Research staff FTE	2015	2016	2017	2018	2019	2020
Tenured staff	4,34	5,93	6,23	5,89	5,00	2,78
Postdocs	1,52	3,40	3,75	7,64	5,05	4,56
PhD-candidates	6,50	10,51	11,97	14,07	12,44	8,95
Total research staff	12,35	19,84	21,95	27,59	22,49	16,29

Overview of the various sources of financing of FTEs: Institutions (IIL)

Funding and earning capacity

Funding of FTE	2015	2016	2017	2018	2019	2020
Direct funding	3,89	5,65	6,08	4,81	3,94	1,74
Research grants	6,05	11,21	12,46	11,90	16,45	12,66
Contract research	0,79	1,58	1,01	5,66	0,20	0,00
Other	1,63	1,40	2,40	5,22	1,90	1,90
Total FTE	12,35	19,84	21,95	27,59	22,49	16,29

Cultural Sociology

Research staff at programme level: Cultural Sociology

Composition of the research group

Research staff FTE	2015	2016	2017	2018	2019	2020
Tenured staff	3,78	4,24	4,33	4,89	4,67	4,43
Postdocs	0,17	0,27	0,80	0,87	0,50	1,52
PhD-candidates	3,25	2,12	4,20	6,70	6,72	7,66
Total research staff	7,20	6,62	9,33	12,46	11,89	13,61

Overview of the various sources of financing of FTEs: Cultural Sociology

Funding and earning capacity

Funding of FTE	2015	2016	2017	2018	2019	2020
Direct funding	2,85	3,81	5,13	3,84	2,96	2,76
Research grants	4,00	2,26	3,63	6,87	7,37	3,93
Contract research	0,15	0,15	0,17	1,20	1,00	6,37
Other	0,20	0,40	0,40	0,55	0,55	0,55
Total FTE	7,20	6,62	9,33	12,46	11,89	13,61

Moving Matters: People, Goods, Power and Ideas

Research staff at programme level: Moving Matters

Composition of the research group

Research staff FTE	2015	2016	2017	2018	2019	2020
Tenured staff	3,21	4,00	4,27	3,83	3,37	3,72
Postdocs	0,75	1,17	2,45	3,42	2,07	3,32
PhD-candidates	8,80	8,59	9,82	10,07	9,49	11,00
Total research staff	12,76	13,76	16,53	17,31	14,93	18,04

Overview of the various sources of financing of FTEs: Moving Matters

Funding and earning capacity

Funding of FTE	2015	2016	2017	2018	2019	2020
Direct funding	3,81	4,13	3,80	3,57	3,57	2,65
Research grants	4,55	5,23	6,62	6,74	4,90	0,49
Contract research	4,40	4,40	6,12	7,00	6,47	14,90
Other	0,00	0,00	0,00	0,00	0,00	0,00
Total FTE	12,76	13,76	16,53	17,31	14,93	18,04

Health, Care and the Body

Research staff at programme level: Health, Care and the Body

Composition of the research group

Research staff FTE	2015	2016	2017	2018	2019	2020
Tenured staff	6,52	6,76	6,57	6,59	6,89	5,47
Postdocs	9,28	7,99	6,70	3,35	2,39	3,32
PhD-candidates	28,70	29,79	22,38	18,08	18,72	12,94
Total research staff	44,49	44,55	35,66	28,02	28,00	21,72

Overview of the various sources of financing of FTEs: Health, Care and the Body

Funding and earning capacity

Funding of FTE	2015	2016	2017	2018	2019	2020
Direct funding	5,81	5,81	5,03	3,46	4,65	3,77
Research grants	20,94	23,42	21,97	18,07	19,15	13,73
Contract research	17,74	15,32	8,66	6,08	3,19	3,22
Other	0,00	0,00	0,00	0,42	1,00	1,00
Total FTE	44,49	44,55	35,66	28,02	28,00	21,72

Globalizing Culture and the Quest for Belonging

Research staff at programme level: Globalizing Cultures

Composition of the research group

Research staff FTE	2015	2016	2017	2018	2019	2020
Tenured staff	4,32	4,90	5,20	4,93	3,92	3,39
Postdocs	3,96	3,53	2,86	1,59	2,01	1,55
PhD-candidates	8,27	10,42	10,48	9,58	7,10	4,10
Total research staff	16,54	18,85	18,55	16,11	13,03	9,04

Overview of the various sources of financing of FTEs: Globalizing Cultures

Funding and earning capacity

Funding of FTE	2015	2016	2017	2018	2019	2020
Direct funding	3,80	4,28	5,72	4,82	4,72	4,69
Research grants	12,73	14,38	12,63	11,09	7,31	4,35
Contract research	0,00	0,00	0,00	0,00	1,00	0,00
Other	0,02	0,20	0,20	0,20	0,00	0,00
Total FTE	16,54	18,85	18,55	16,11	13,03	9,04

Challenges to Democratic Representation

Research staff at programme level: Challenges

Composition of the research group

Research staff FTE	2015	2016	2017	2018	2019	2020
Tenured staff	10,67	11,25	10,72	10,85	10,94	10,55
Postdocs	2,80	1,44	1,24	4,52	4,73	4,21
PhD-candidates	9,65	9,28	10,84	11,92	12,23	14,83
Total research staff	23,12	21,97	22,80	27,28	27,89	29,59

Overview of the various sources of financing of FTEs: Challenges

Funding and earning capacity

Funding of FTE	2015	2016	2017	2018	2019	2020
Direct funding	6,39	8,32	10,21	9,36	9,19	7,54
Research grants	13,11	11,61	10,70	13,87	12,25	16,95
Contract research	2,52	1,32	1,36	3,18	6,26	5,10
Other	1,10	0,72	0,53	0,87	0,20	0,00
Total FTE	23,12	21,97	22,80	27,28	27,89	29,59

Transnational Configurations, Conflict and Governance

Research staff at programme group level: Transnational Configurations

Composition of the research group

Research staff FTE	2015	2016	2017	2018	2019	2020
Tenured staff	7,82	8,85	9,22	8,57	8,14	7,11
Postdocs	4,13	4,23	4,80	4,03	4,59	2,80
PhD-candidates	3,17	2,27	5,27	7,10	8,23	7,70
Total research staff	15,12	15,35	19,28	19,70	20,95	17,61

Overview of the various sources of financing of FTEs: Transnational Configurations

Funding and earning capacity

Funding of FTE	2015	2016	2017	2018	2019	2020
Direct funding	6,33	6,79	7,46	6,85	6,70	5,79
Research grants	8,43	8,56	10,54	9,79	3,04	1,80
Contract research	0,00	0,00	1,28	3,06	11,21	10,02
Other	0,37	0,00	0,00	0,00	0,00	0,00
Total FTE	15,12	15,35	19,28	19,70	20,95	17,61

Political Economy and Transnational Governance

Research staff at programme group level: PETGOV

Composition of the research group

Research staff FTE	2015	2016	2017	2018	2019	2020
Tenured staff	6,73	9,17	9,40	8,61	8,44	7,84
Postdocs	3,39	4,39	3,91	3,83	4,00	2,92
PhD-candidates	4,42	10,22	12,23	10,54	8,10	5,00
Total research staff	14,53	23,78	25,55	22,99	20,54	15,76

Overview of the various sources of financing of FTEs: PETGOV

Funding and earning capacity

Funding of FTE	2015	2016	2017	2018	2019	2020
Direct funding	3,74	4,82	4,83	5,33	5,58	5,71
Research grants	4,63	12,17	15,56	13,42	5,14	3,76
Contract research	4,67	3,67	3,00	2,27	8,60	6,10
Other	1,50	3,13	2,16	1,97	1,22	0,20
Total FTE	14,53	23,78	25,55	22,99	20,54	15,76

Governance and Inclusive Development

Research staff at programme group level: GID

Composition of the research group

Research staff FTE	2015	2016	2017	2018	2019	2020
Tenured staff	5,30	5,49	5,31	4,59	3,21	3,66
Postdocs	5,69	6,74	7,11	5,84	4,97	4,11
PhD-candidates	20,91	23,69	20,98	13,31	11,57	14,15
Total research staff	31,91	35,92	33,40	23,74	19,75	21,92

Overview of the various sources of financing of FTEs: GID

Funding and earning capacity

Funding of FTE	2015	2016	2017	2018	2019	2020
Direct funding	6,76	5,85	4,09	2,72	3,60	3,68
Research grants	11,68	15,02	14,91	13,65	7,59	6,31
Contract research	13,47	15,05	14,20	7,26	8,43	11,83
Other	0,00	0,00	0,20	0,10	0,13	0,10
Total FTE	31,91	35,92	33,40	23,74	19,75	21,92

Geographies of Globalizations

Research staff at programme group level: Geographies of Globalizations

Composition of the research group

Research staff FTE	2015	2016	2017	2018	2019	2020
Tenured staff	1,51	1,46	1,86	1,85	2,05	2,10
Postdocs	1,75	0,89	0,30	1,08	1,07	1,45
PhD-candidates	3,65	0,90	0,90	0,70	1,00	2,00
Total research staff	6,91	3,25	3,06	3,64	4,11	5,55

Overview of the various sources of financing of FTEs: Geographies of Globalizations

Funding and earning capacity

Funding of FTE	2015	2016	2017	2018	2019	2020
Direct funding	1,85	2,00	1,82	1,83	1,70	1,80
Research grants	3,83	0,14	0,13	0,75	0,75	0,75
Contract research	1,23	0,94	0,94	0,81	1,51	3,00
Other	0,00	0,18	0,18	0,25	0,16	0,00
Total FTE	6,91	3,25	3,06	3,64	4,11	5,55

Urban Geographies

Research staff at programme level: Urban Geographies

Composition of the research group

Research staff FTE	2015	2016	2017	2018	2019	2020
Tenured staff	4,30	4,87	4,15	4,13	4,85	3,96
Postdocs	1,55	0,73	1,65	2,00	2,17	2,10
PhD-candidates	5,91	3,93	1,88	3,00	4,58	6,00
Total research staff	11,76	9,53	7,68	9,13	11,60	12,06

Overview of the various sources of financing of FTEs: Urban Geographies

Funding and earning capacity

Funding of FTE	2015	2016	2017	2018	2019	2020
Direct funding	4,13	3,99	3,03	2,85	3,16	2,80
Research grants	1,00	1,67	3,33	3,75	5,29	6,46
Contract research	6,49	3,49	1,04	2,29	2,91	2,80
Other	0,13	0,39	0,27	0,25	0,25	0,00
Total FTE	11,76	9,53	7,68	9,13	11,60	12,06

Urban Planning

Research staff at programme level: Urban Planning

Composition of the research group

Research staff FTE	2015	2016	2017	2018	2019	2020
Tenured staff	2,64	3,89	3,48	3,55	3,71	3,66
Postdocs	2,52	3,09	2,15	2,78	3,25	4,13
PhD-candidates	3,76	4,33	7,48	6,67	6,20	4,80
Total research staff	8,91	11,30	13,12	13,00	13,16	12,59

Overview of the various sources of financing of FTEs: Urban Planning

Funding and earning capacity

Funding of FTE	2015	2016	2017	2018	2019	2020
Direct funding	3,26	3,83	3,04	2,98	2,88	3,22
Research grants	1,41	4,00	4,60	4,65	4,27	3,00
Contract research	4,04	3,05	5,17	5,01	5,59	6,37
Other	0,20	0,42	0,30	0,36	0,43	0,00
Total FTE	8,91	11,30	13,12	13,00	13,16	12,59

Diversity²

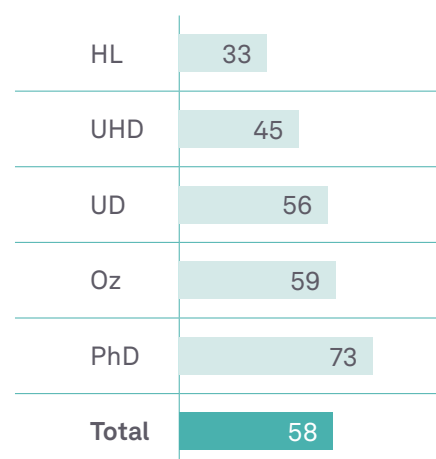
Diversity AISSR: Gender

Gender diversity social sciences 2018-2020

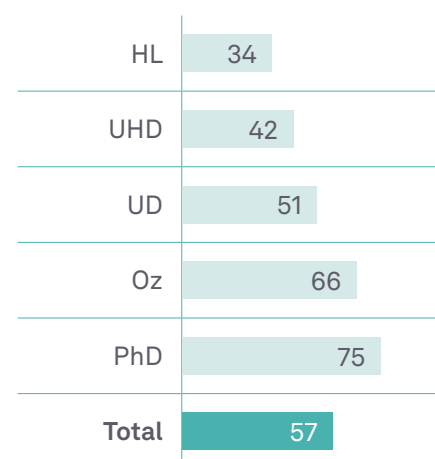
% female	2018	2019	2020
Full professor (HL)	36%	33%	34%
Associate professor (UHD)	39%	40%	42%
Assistant professor (UD)	56%	53%	51%
Post-docs (Onderzoeker)	57%	56%	66%
PhD students	67%	70%	75%
Total research staff	54%	54%	57%

Gender diversity Faculty and Social Sciences 2020

Faculty Gender Diversity 2020 % Female



Social Sciences Gender Diversity 2020 % Female



2 % of total research staff (PID, fte)

Diversity AISSR: Age

	Age	2018	2019	2020	
Full professor (HL)	35-44	9%	15%	15%	
	45-54	40%	37%	38%	
	>55	51%	49%	46%	
Associate professor (UHD)	25-34	2%	2%	0%	
	35-44	41%	38%	45%	
	45-54	31%	34%	28%	
	>55	26%	26%	27%	
	Assistant professor (UD)	25-34	10%	7%	7%
		35-44	60%	56%	57%
45-54		19%	24%	24%	
	>55	11%	13%	12%	
	Post-docs (Onderzoeker)	<25	0%	2%	0%
		25-34	45%	35%	50%
35-44		47%	51%	38%	
	45-54	5%	9%	8%	
	>55	3%	3%	3%	
	PhD students	<25	4%	2%	5%
25-34		83%	87%	87%	
35-44		12%	11%	7%	
	45-54	1%	0%	0%	

Appendix B

Funding and Expenditure³

Funding and expenditure AISSR

Funding and expenditure AISSR	2018		2019		2020	
	mln €	%	mln €	%	mln €	%
Funding						
Direct funding ⁴	13,42	50%	14,26	53%	16,43	61%
Research grants ⁵	4,74	18%	5,14	19%	4,75	18%
Contract research ⁶	7,79	29%	8,61	32%	6,85	26%
Other ⁷	0,86	3%	0,96	4%	0,13	0%
Total funding	26,8		29,0		28,2	
Expenditure						
Personnel costs	17,1	66%	17,7	68%	17,6	68%
Other costs	8,98	34%	9,4	36%	8,62	33%
Total expenditure	26,1		27,1		26,2	

³ Date of reference: April 9, 2021

⁴ Direct funding (basisfinanciering / lump-sum budget)

⁵ Research grants obtained in national scientific competition (e.g. grants from NWO and the Royal Academy)

⁶ Research contracts for specific research projects obtained from external organisations, such as industry, government ministries, European organisations and charitable organisations

⁷ Funds that do not fit into the other categories

Funding programme groups AISSR

Funding programme groups	2018		2019		2020	
	mIn €	%	mIn €	%	mIn €	%
Programme groups						
Health, Care and the Body	2,68	15%	2,4	13%	2,09	11%
Political Sociology	0,87	5%	1,77	9%	1,87	10%
Challenges	2,19	12%	2,48	13%	2,97	16%
Globalizing Cultures	1,25	7%	1,16	6%	0,63	3%
Institutions (IIL)	1,83	10%	1,98	10%	1,59	9%
PETGOV	1,92	11%	2,26	12%	1,53	8%
Geographies of Globalizations	0,19	1%	0,23	1%	0,36	2%
GID	1,77	10%	1,42	7%	1,25	7%
Urban Planning	0,71	4%	0,92	5%	1,02	6%
Urban Geographies	1,39	8%	1,22	6%	1,12	6%
Moving Matters	0,88	5%	0,68	4%	0,95	5%
Transnational configurations	1,59	9%	1,74	9%	1,68	9%
Cultural Sociology	0,85	5%	0,86	5%	1,16	6%
Total Funding⁸	18,1		19,1		18,2	

8 Excluding funds directly allocated to programme groups through AISSR (mostly 1st flow money stream)

Appendix C

Awards and Grants

Individual grants

AISSR Personal Research Grants

	2019	2020
VENI	5	3
VIDI	1	0
ERC (STG)*	4	3

*2 out of 4 awarded ERC STG in 2019 were taken elsewhere

Acquired projects (per programme group)

AISSR Acquired Projects 2019-2020 (per programme group)

PG	Year of Award	Title	Applicant	Funder	Amount UvA
CULSOC	2019	Haalbaarheidsonderzoek High Dosage Tutoring	Paulle, B.	Gemeente Amsterdam, stadsdeel Zuid-Oost	€ 90.000
CULSOC	2019	Haalbaarheidsstudie Mundus / Hogelant	Paulle, B.	Samenwerkingsverband VO Amsterdam-Diemen	€ 40.000
CULSOC	2019	VO HDT Gemeente Amsterdam (Onderzoek The Bridge HDT)	Paulle, B.	Gemeente Amsterdam	€ 190.000
CULSOC	2019	Markets, morals, and mass intimacy: How platformization transforms the global sex industry	Velthuis, O. (& Poell from UvA Humanities)	NWO Open Competition for Digitalisation - SSH 2019	€ 714.179
CULSOC	2019	The Return of the Medici? The Global Rise of Private Museums for Contemporary Art'	Velthuis, O.	NWO Open Competition - SSH 2018	€ 770.644
CULSOC	2020	The Securitization of Migrants and Ethnic Minorities and the Rise of Xenophobia in the EU (SECUREU)	Sezneva, O.	Jean Monnet Networks Erasmus+ Programme	€ 24.476
CULSOC	2020	Haalbaarheids- en evaluatieonderzoek in het kader van de aanpak High Dosage Tutoring in maximaal vijf scholen in Amsterdam Zuidoost.	Paulle, B.	Gemeente	€ 90.000
Total					€ 1.919.299
IIL	2019	NRO Peer Relations in the Transition form: Primary to Secondary School	Werfhorst, H. van de	NRO (Nationaal Regieorgaan Onderwijsonderzoek); Open Modules in Primary and Secondary Education 2018.	€ 240.038
IIL	2019	KINMATRIX: Uncovering the Kinship Matrix: A New Study of Solidarity and Transmission in European Families.	Leopold, T.	ERC STG*	€ 0
IIL	2019	Social Norms, Body Weight, and Well-Being: A Multi-Method Comparison of Germany, Korea, the Netherlands, and the United States.	Leopold, L.	NWO VENI	€ 250.000
IIL	2020	From School to Career. A Career Perspective on Labor Market Returns to Vocational and General Education in Europe (CAREER)	Bol, T.	ERC-2020-STG	€ 1.499.422

* ERC STG granted to Leopold while at UvA but taken to other university

PG	Year of Award	Title	Applicant	Funder	Amount UvA
IIL	2020	Onderzoek onder ouders afstands/thuisonderwijs door Corona	Bol, T.	Ministerie OC&W	€ 24.926
IIL	2020	De maatschappelijke dynamiek van de COVID-19 pandemie	Werfhorst, H. van de & Bol, T.	ZonMW (Covid funding urgent)	€ 66.225
Total					€ 2.080.611
POLSOC	2019	A Freemium model for Open Online Research: from tests to real life application	Broer, C.	NWO Take Off	€ 40.000
POLSOC	2019	Turning the Tables on Gender and Religion	Prickett, P.	Henry Luce Foundation (USA)	€ 46.074
POLSOC / HCB	2020	Sociale isolatie EPA	Vries, D. de & Pols, J. & Broer, C. & Steinmetz, S.	ZonMW Impact COVID-19	€ 68.824
POLSOC	2020	Lysias Min VWS Aanbesteding Boesveldt	Boesveldt, N.	Lysias Advies	€ 40.800
POLSOC	2020	KNAW NIAS Hein de Haas	Haas, H. de	KNAW NIAS	€ 27.800
Total					€ 223.498
HCB	2019	Worlds of Lithium	Bonelli, C.	ERC-2019-STG	€ 1.500.000
HCB	2019	Care in the city: Multiple articulations of health and healing among Ghanaians in London	Krause, K.	KNAW NIAS fellowship	€ 10.920
HCB	2019	Driejaarlijkse signalering forensisch onderzoek	M'charek, A.	Ministerie van Veiligheid en Justitie	€ 20.079
HCB	2020	Pressing Matter: Ownership, Value and the Question of Colonial Heritage in Museums	M'charek, A.	NWO NWA ORC 2019	€ 450.699
HCB	2019	Hosting the Knowledge	Gerrits, T.	Sharenet	€ 10.000
HCB	2019	Emerging assisted reproduction markets in Southern Africa	Gerrits, T.	ARC DP 20 (Australia Discovery)	€ 379.375
HCB	2019	Severe Pre-eclampsia adverse Outcome Triage (SPOT) score for women with pre-eclampsia remote from term: SPOT implementation and impact assessment study	Kok, B. de & Gerrits, T.	NWO NWA-ORC 2018	€ 327.819

PG	Year of Award	Title	Applicant	Funder	Amount UvA
HCB	2019	Improving Mass Drug Administration After Pre-TAS in Nepal	Pool, R. & Vries, D. de	NTD/USAID	€ 190.384
HCB	2019	Doing Fatherhood in the 21st Century: Connecting the Global North and the Global South	Ammann, C.	SNFNS Mobility	€ 159.029
HCB	2019	Veterinary concerns: negotiating different values in the intensive livestock industry	Vogel, E.	NWO VENI	€ 250.000
HCB	2020	Uitwerken onderzoeksvoorstel Oosterpark: etnografie van een 'schoon' park	Mol, A. & Wilde, M. de	Gemeente Amsterdam	€ 5.000
HCB / POLSOC	2020	Sociale isolatie EPA	Vries, D. de & Pols, J. & Broer, C. & Steinmetz, S.	ZonMW Impact COVID-19	€ 68.824
HCB	2020	Meer tijd voor zorg tijdens en na COVID-19: Goede relaties en voldoende beweging als startpunt voor optimaal welzijn bij de niet meer te genezen patiënt	Buiting, H.	Merck Sharp & Dohme (MSD)	€ 19.500
HCB	2020	Oosterpark: etnografie van een 'schoon' park	Mol, A. & Wilde, M. de	Gemeente Amsterdam	€ 34.878
HCB	2020	Relocating Care within Europe: Moving the Elderly to Places Where Care is More Affordable (ReLoCare)	Krause, K.	ERC STG	€ 1.499.978
HCB	2020	Shaping the Conflict: The Role of Judicial and Humanitarian Forensic Knowledge in Co-Producing Collective Accounts of Violence. A Case Study of the Colombian (Post) Conflict	Olarte Sierra, M.	EU MSCA-IF-2019 (Marie Curie IF)	€ 187.572
HCB	2020	Missing Persons' Families: Experiences and Knowledge, Circulation of Persons and Things, and Solidarity after Mass Fatality Incident	Toom, V.	EU MSCA-IF-2019 (Marie Curie IF)	€ 187.572
Total					€ 5.301.630
MOMAT	2019	The changing influence of family dynasties of arabic descent in Indonesian politics.	Yudhistira, G.	LPDP BUDI Indonesia	€ 120.000
MOMAT	2019	Scholarship Ashry Sallatu	Sallatu, A.	LPDP BUDI Indonesia	€ 120.000
MOMAT	2019	Socio Cultural Cost and Adaptation of Tengger Society by Means Tourism Activities and Environmental Change	Santosa, E.B.	LPDP BUDI Indonesia	€ 100.600

PG	Year of Award	Title	Applicant	Funder	Amount UvA
MOMAT	2019	Communist movement and the Dalit question: A study of communist movement in Kerala state in India	Sundar, N.	National Overseas Scholarship (India)	€ 110.000
MOMAT	2020	Life after Lockdown: Returning to a Changed World in Wuhan, China.	Sier, W.	NWO Covid fast track	€ 43.509
MOMAT	2020	Cyber Troops and Public Opinion Manipulation: A Mixed-Method Study of Social Media of Propaganda in Indonesia (CYTPOM)	Sastramidjaja, Y. & Berenschot, W.	KNAW Angin	€ 38.000
MOMAT	2020	P(R)OTESTAS	Sastramidjaja, Y.	RPA Global Digital Cultures	€ 30.000
Total					€ 562.109
GLOBCUL	2019	Site Lesvos	Port, M. van de	Erasmus SPHE	€ 53.603
GLOBCUL	2020	SEXMARMIG	Andrikopoulos, A.	MSCA-GF-2019	€ 271.052
Total					€ 324.655
CDR	2019	Are millennials transforming politics? A study on generational differences in voting	Rekker, R.	NWO VENI	€ 250.000
CDR	2019	Generational differences in determinants of party choice	Brug, W. van de	NWO Open Competite	€ 607.314
CDR	2019	Strange(r) Families. Political Contestation over Family Migration Rights for Non-Normative Families	Bonjour, S.	NWO VIDI	€ 799.988
CDR	2019	A New Normative Framework for Financial Debt	Schliesser, E.	NWO Open Competite	€ 769.716
CDR	2019	KNAW Early Career Award	Schumacher, G.	KNAW	€ 15.000
CDR	2019	SCP	Vermeulen, F.	SCP	€ 109.414
CDR	2019	Hoogvliegers vliegen minder. Naar een CO2-neutrale wetenschap	Bonjour, S.	KNAW De Jonge Akademie	€ 8.100
CDR	2020	ODISSEI/NKO	Brug, W. van de	NWO / ODISSEI	€ 177.439

PG	Year of Award	Title	Applicant	Funder	Amount UvA
CDR	2020	What does trust in politics mean to you? Types of political (dis) trust and their behavioral consequences'	Steenvoorden, E.	NWO VENI	€ 250.000
CDR	2020	The boundaries of solidarity. Multilevel governance and welfare chauvinism.	Kuhn, T.	KNAW NIAS fellowship	€ 13.000
CDR	2020	De Covid-19 'infodemic' en conflictoplossing door internetplatforms	Lange, S. de	NWA	€ 50.000
CDR	2020	Knowledge Resistance: Causes, Consequences and Cures	Rekker, R.	Univeresity of Gothenburg	€ 118.068
CDR	2020	Pilot Study Social Identiteit en de betekenis van politiek vertrouwen	Steenvoorden, E.	Ministerie BZK	€ 28.508
CDR	2020	RPA Human(e) AI	Schliesser, E.	RPA Human(e) AI	€ 150.000
CDR	2020	Towards an epistemological and ethical 'explainable AI'	Schliesser, E.	RPA - 2nd Human(e) AI seedfunding call	€ 15.000
CDR	2020	Rally round the flag, ontleden	Meer, T. van der	Ministerie BZK	€ 20.433
Total					€ 3.381.980
TCCG	2019	ReselienceBuilding	Krause, J.	ERC STG**	€ 0
TCCG	2019	CRAAFT	Goede, M. de	EU ISFP-2018-AG-CT-TERFIN	€ 188.790
TCCG/GID	2019	Waternet Amstel, Gooi & Vecht: Perspectief in de Polder: Governance Testgebieden	Grin, J. & Hordijk, M.	Stichting Waternet	€ 25.000
TCCG	2020	Externalization: Outsourcing migration Control: Externalizing EU borders to Africa	Vigneswaran, D.	Swedish Research Council	€ 149.730
TCCG	2020	PROTECTION: How migrants seek protection: Navigating the regular/irregular divide in migration from Myanmar	Vigneswaran, D.	Swedish Research Council	€ 217.464
TCCG	2020	The politics of contentious governance	Verhoeven, I.	KNAW NIAS fellowship	€ 19.000
TCCG	2020	CitizenGap. Legal Identity for All?	Harbers, I.	ERC STG	€ 1.500.000

** ERC STG granted to Krause while at UvA but taken to other university

PG	Year of Award	Title	Applicant	Funder	Amount UvA
TCCG/GID	2020	Beyond adaptation and mitigation to regeneration. Transforming behaviour by changing the recursive relationship between behaviour and transition-relevant systems (TransB)	Grin, J. & Hordijk, M.	NWO Creatieve Industrie Transitities en Gedrag	€ 252.354
Total					€ 2.352.338
PETGOV	2019	EUSOCDIV: Public attitudes towards Social Europe: Unraveling diverging interpretations and support within and across EU member states	Baute, S. (Vandenbroucke, F. & Burgoon, B.)	EU Marie Curie (H2020-MSCA-IF-2018)	€ 187.527
PETGOV	2019	EVaP	Daxecker, U.	ERC STG	€ 1.499.991
PETGOV	2019	Assumptions	Fransen, L.	NWO WOTRO	€ 199.812
PETGOV	2019	EUSOCIALCIT	Burgoon, B. & Vandenbroucke, F. van den	EU H2020-SC6-GOVERNANCE-2018-2019-2020	€ 900.222
PETGOV	2020	Population Scale Network Analysis for Social Sciences and Humanities (POPNETSSH): A Digital Infrastructure and Research Community	Heemskerk, E.	PDI digital infrastructure	€ 439.102
Total					€ 3.226.654
GID/TCCG	2019	Waternet Amstel, Gooi & Vecht: Perspectief in de Polder: Governance Testgebieden	Grin, J. & Hordijk, M.	Stichting Waternet	€ 25.000
GID	2019	NEWAVE	Zwarteveen, M.	H2020 MSCA-ITN-2019	€ 210.540
GID	2019	Operationalising the landscape approach for biodiversity benefits: Policy, practice and people.(PhD scholarship: F. Siangulube, M. Yanou, A. Anandi & E. Bayala)	Ros-Tonen, M.	Centre for International Forestry (CIFOR)	€ 181.242
GID	2020	Porticus evaluatie	Lopez Cardozo, M.	Porticus	€ 27.000
GID	2020	Wellbeing Index Amsterdam	Pouw, N. & Hordijk, M.	Gemeente Amsterdam	€ 20.000
GID	2020	New governance architecture for addressing global systemic risks	Gupta, J.	Stiftelsen Global Challenges Foundation / Earth Commission	€ 520.000

PG	Year of Award	Title	Applicant	Funder	Amount UvA
GID/UP	2020	Stepping Out: Accelerating deep transdisciplinary and interprofessional learning for innovative actions, interventions and strategies of deep sustainable transitions in port area development	Hordijk, M. & Tasan-Kok, T.	NWO Creatieve Industrie Transitie en Gedrag	€ 246.381
GID/TCCG	2020	Beyond adaptation and mitigation to regeneration. Transforming behaviour by changing the recursive relationship between behaviour and transition-relevant systems (TransB)	Grin, J. & Hordijk, M.	NWO Creatieve Industrie Transitie en Gedrag	€ 252.354
GID	2020	Governing Global Goals - Uniting knowledge and perspectives on the SDGs for inclusive development	Pouw, N.	NWO WOTRO	€ 150.000
Total					€ 1.632.517
GoG-PEG	2019	ARBM Wet op Architectuur 2019 (advies voor OCW)	Kloosterman, R. (Koetsenruijter)	Ministerie Binnenlandse Zaken - Atelier Rijksbouwmeester	€ 8.186
GoG-PEG	2019	Contemporary Commoning: Investigating the role of art and design in creating spaces for public action	Kloosterman, R.	NWO Creatieve Industrie: Smart Culture - Kunst en Cultuur	€ 145.067
GoG-PEG	2020	Offerte Atelier Rijksbouwmeester, analyse CBS cijfers en presentatie toogdag	Kloosterman, R.	Atelier Rijksbouwmeester	€ 6.390
GoG-PEG	2020	Wet op architectuur	Kloosterman, R. (Mathôt, van Kempen)	Rijksbouwmeester	€ 15.643
Total					€ 175.287
UG	2019	Investing in inequality: how the rise of private housing investors shapes societal divides	Hochstenbach, C.	NWO VENI	€ 248.512
UG	2020	Migration and the Housing market	Manting, D.	PBL (Ministerie van Infrastructuur)	€ 40.000
UG	2020	Weaponizing Social Housing in Medellín and Rio de Janeiro - Social Housing	Jaffe, R. & Mueller, F.	EU H2020-MSCA-IF-2019	€ 253.052
UG	2020	Seeing cities through digital platforms	Törnberg, P.	NWO VENI	€ 249.937

PG	Year of Award	Title	Applicant	Funder	Amount UvA
UG	2020	WEALTHSCAPES: The spatial polarization of housing markets and divided access to housing wealth accumulation	Arundel, R.	NWO VENI	€ 300.006
UG	2020	Gaming the Global City: Imagining and Experiencing Digital Urban Worlds	Gent, W. van	RPA Global Digital Cultures	€ 29.804
Total					€ 1.121.311
UP	2019	Beyond 'participation': Inclusive urban development and the potential of street-level encounters	Verloo, N.	NWO VENI	€ 248.168
UP	2019	City LivEAbility by Redesign - CLEAR	Bertolini, L.	EU EIT Urban Mobility	€ 41.999
UP	2019	Building Sense of Community through Citizen Participation and Space in Almere Poort (Scholarship Ranalli)	Tasan-Kok, T. & Savini, F.	Gemeente Almere	€ 116.030
UP/GID	2020	Stepping Out: Accelerating deep transdisciplinary and interprofessional learning for innovative actions, interventions and strategies of deep sustainable transitions in port area development	Hordijk, M. & Tasan-Kok, T.	NWO Creatieve Industrie Transitie en Gedrag	€ 246.381
UP	2019	Indebted Lives: Debt as Biopolitics	Kaika, M.	KNAW NIAS Fellowship	€ 22.800
UP	2020	Advies CLUB2050 projecten – Ongevingsvisie	Savini, F.	Gemeente Amsterdam	€ 9.970
UP	2020	City LivEAbility by Redesign - CLEAR 2020	Bertolini, L.	EU EIT Urban Mobility	€ 48.867
UP	2020	INFRA LIVES	Kaika, M.	H2020- MSCA-IF-2020	€ 175.572
UP	2020	Covid-19 & Mobility	Brommelstroet, M. te	Enviolo	€ 29.000
UP	2020	MOOC 2020 "Alternative Mobility Narratives"	Brommelstroet, M. te	EU EIT	€ 65.000
UP	2020	MOOC 2021 "Getting Smart about Cycling Futures"	Brommelstroet, M. te	Enviolo	€ 85.000
UP	2020	TOD-IS-RUR Transit Oriented Development (TOD) for Inclusive and Sustainable Rural-Urban Regions (re-submission)	Bertolini, L.	H2020-MSCA-ITN-2020 ETN	€ 265.620

PG	Year of Award	Title	Applicant	Funder	Amount UvA
UP	2020	Urban Citizen Fellowship	Verloo, N.	KNAW NIAS	€ 7.800
UP	2020	Lessen uit het verleden voor gebiedsgerichte aanpak voor de toekomst	Verloo, N.	Ministerie van Binnenlandse Zaken	€ 39.930
UP	2020	EXperimenting with city streets to TRAnsform urban mobility (EX-TRA)	Bertolini, L.	NWO ERA-NET cofund Urban Accessibility and Connectivity	€ 312.518
Total					€ 1.714.655
Total AISSR					€ 24.016.545

Appendix D

Research Output & Open Access

Research output institute level

Output Table: AISSR Total

	2019	2020
Academic Refereed Articles	368	407
Academic Non-Refereed Articles ¹	10	19
Academic Book Chapters	181	119
Academic Books: Monographs	10	9
Academic Books: Edited Volumes & Special Journal Issues	41	31
Reports	28	29
PhD theses*	41	52
Professional publications ²	49	30
Publications aimed at general public ³	67	65
Total publications	795	761
Web publications	111	85
Media Appearances	301	212

¹ Articles in journals that are non-refereed, yet deemed important for the field

² Publications aimed at professionals in the public and private sector (professionele publicaties)

³ Also known as “populariserende artikelen”

* PhD Theses awarded with honours (cum laude): Natter (2019); Fiorito (2020); Werner (2020) & Schakel (2020)

Open Access

AISSR Open Access 2019

2019	Total #	Green #	Green % of total	Gold #	Gold % of total	Closed #	Closed % of total	Total OA (Green + Gold)
Academic Refereed Articles	368	45	12%	205	56%	118	32%	68%
Academic Non-Refereed Articles	10	3	30%	4	40%	3	30%	70%
Academic Book Chapters	181	26	14%	27	15%	128	71%	29%
Total publications (only selected types)	559	74	13%	236	42%	249	45%	55%

Articles include Pure types: articles, editorial, review article

Chapters include Pure types: chapter, entry encyclopedia, foreword/postscript

AISSR Open Access 2020

2020	Total #	Green #	Green % of total	Gold #	Gold % of total	Closed #	Closed % of total	Total OA (Green + Gold)
Academic Refereed Articles	407	30	7%	266	65%	111	27%	73%
Academic Non-Refereed Articles	19	2	11%	1	5%	16	84%	16%
Academic Book Chapters	119	19	16%	7	6%	93	78%	22%
Total publications (only selected types)	636	97	15%	279	44%	260	41%	59%

Articles include Pure types: articles, editorial, review article

Chapters include Pure types: chapter, entry encyclopedia, foreword/postscript

Research output by programme group***Sociology**

Output Table: Political Sociology

	2019	2020
Academic Refereed Articles	29	43
Academic Non-Refereed Articles	0	3
Academic Book Chapters	19	13
Academic Books: Monographs	1	1
Academic Books: Edited Volumes & Special Journal Issues	2	4
Reports	2	3
PhD theses*	6	5,5
Professional publications	2	5
Publications aimed at general public	2	2
Total publications	63	79,5

* PhD Theses awarded with honours (cum laude): Natter, K. (2019) Fiorito, T. (2020)

*Decimal numbers in tables due to theses with supervisors from multiple programme groups (shared output)

Output Table: Institutions, Inequalities and Life Courses (IIL)

	2019	2020
Academic Refereed Articles	27	31
Academic Non-Refereed Articles	0	2
Academic Book Chapters	7	1
Academic Books: Monographs	0	0
Academic Books: Edited Volumes & Special Journal Issues	1	0
Reports	6	1
PhD theses	1	5
Professional publications	4	0
Publications aimed at general public	3	1
Total publications	49	41

Output Table: Cultural Sociology

	2019	2020
Academic Refereed Articles	15	15
Academic Non-Refereed Articles	1	0
Academic Book Chapters	6	3
Academic Books: Monographs	0	0
Academic Books: Edited Volumes & Special Journal Issues	0	0
Reports	1	0
PhD theses	0	2
Professional publications	1	1
Publications aimed at general public	4	1
Total publications	28	22

Anthropology

Output Table: Moving Matters

	2019	2020
Academic Refereed Articles	23	17
Academic Non-Refereed Articles	0	0
Academic Book Chapters	24	11
Academic Books: Monographs	2	1
Academic Books: Edited Volumes & Special Journal Issues	10	1
Reports	0	0
PhD theses	2	3,5
Professional publications	1	1
Publications aimed at general public	2	1
Total publications	64	35,5

Output Table: Anthropology of Health, Care and the Body

	2019	2020
Academic Refereed Articles	59	66
Academic Non-Refereed Articles	1	0
Academic Book Chapters	7	5
Academic Books: Monographs	0	0
Academic Books: Edited Volumes & Special Journal Issues	4	2
Reports	3	2
PhD theses	6	11
Professional publications	3	1
Publications aimed at general public	1	4
Total publications	84	91

Output Table: Globalising Cultures and the Quest for Belonging

	2019	2020
Academic Refereed Articles	6	12
Academic Non-Refereed Articles	2	3
Academic Book Chapters	8	6
Academic Books: Monographs	0	0
Academic Books: Edited Volumes & Special Journal Issues	1	3
Reports	0	0
PhD theses	3	2
Professional publications	2	0
Publications aimed at general public	2	1
Total publications	24	27

Political Science

Output Table: Challenges to Democratic Representation

	2019	2020
Academic Refereed Articles	49	55
Academic Non-Refereed Articles	0	2
Academic Book Chapters	17	14
Academic Books: Monographs	1	1
Academic Books: Edited Volumes & Special Journal Issues	2	4
Reports	5	5
PhD theses*	2	2
Professional publications	6	8
Publications aimed at general public	18	8
Total publications	100	99

* PhD Theses awarded with honours (cum laude): Werner, H. (2020)

Output Table: Transnational Configurations, Conflict and Governance

	2019	2020
Academic Refereed Articles	15	29
Academic Non-Refereed Articles	1	3
Academic Book Chapters	12	15
Academic Books: Monographs	2	2
Academic Books: Edited Volumes & Special Journal Issues	2	6
Reports	7	1
PhD theses	2,2	3
Professional publications	1	1
Publications aimed at general public	2	0
Total publications	44,2	60

Output Table: Political Economy and Transnational Governance (PETGOV)

	2019	2020
Academic Refereed Articles	23	31
Academic Non-Refereed Articles	3	3
Academic Book Chapters	12	3
Academic Books: Monographs	2	2
Academic Books: Edited Volumes & Special Journal Issues	1	5
Reports	7	8
PhD theses*	5	6
Professional publications	11	4
Publications aimed at general public	17	8
Total publications	81	70

* PhD Theses awarded with honours (cum laude): Schakel, W. (2020)

Geography, Planning and International Development Studies

Output Table: Governance and Inclusive Development

	2019	2020
Academic Refereed Articles	54	44
Academic Non-Refereed Articles	0	4
Academic Book Chapters	21	9
Academic Books: Monographs	0	0
Academic Books: Edited Volumes & Special Journal Issues	7	5
Reports	1	3
PhD theses	8	9
Professional publications	2	1
Publications aimed at general public	0	0
Total publications	93	75

Output Table: Geographies of Globalisation

	2019	2020
Academic Refereed Articles	3	7
Academic Non-Refereed Articles	1	1
Academic Book Chapters	10	6
Academic Books: Monographs	0	0
Academic Books: Edited Volumes & Special Journal Issues	3	0
Reports	0	1
PhD theses	0	0
Professional publications	7	2
Publications aimed at general public	7	29
Total publications	31	46

Output Table: Urban Geographies

	2019	2020
Academic Refereed Articles	27	27
Academic Non-Refereed Articles	0	1
Academic Book Chapters	9	14
Academic Books: Monographs	1	0
Academic Books: Edited Volumes & Special Journal Issues	4	4
Reports	0	1
PhD theses	0	0
Professional publications	3	2
Publications aimed at general public	7	1
Total publications	51	50

Output Table: Urban Planning

	2019	2020
Academic Refereed Articles	29	30
Academic Non-Refereed Articles	0	0
Academic Book Chapters	10	11
Academic Books: Monographs	0	1
Academic Books: Edited Volumes & Special Journal Issues	5	2
Reports	2	3
PhD theses	5,8	3
Professional publications	2	3
Publications aimed at general public	1	2
Total publications	54,8	55

Appendix E

Staff Profiles (academic and societal positions)

Sociology

[Herman van de Werfhorst appointed as member of the Education Council \(2019-2023\)](#)

The Education Council is an independent council that advises the Senate (Eerste Kamer) and the House of Representatives (Tweede Kamer) of the Dutch Parliament (the States General) about educational policies. The Education Council is the highest advisory body of Dutch government and parliament on educational issues.

[Herman van de Werfhorst appointed member of National Initiative for Education Research](#)

Herman van de Werfhorst (professor of sociology) has been appointed as member of the steering committee of the National Initiative for Education Research (NRO), part of the Netherlands Organisation for Scientific Research NWO. The steering group oversees the activities of the NRO. The Netherlands Initiative for Education Research (Dutch acronym: NRO) has been established to reduce the gap between scientific research and educational practice. NRO enhances the connection between education research on the one hand and educational practice and policy on the other hand, and provides a coherent long-term programme for scientific research.

[Thijs Bol appointed member of the Young Academy of the Royal Netherlands Academy of Arts and Science \(since 2020\)](#)

The Young Academy is a dynamic and innovative group of scientists and scholars with outspoken views about science and scholarship and the related policy. The Young Academy organises inspiring activities for various target groups focusing on interdisciplinarity, science policy, and the interface between science and society. The Young Academy has fifty members. All have received their doctorates less than ten years before their appointment to the Academy. They represent a broad spectrum of scientific and scholarly disciplines and work at Dutch universities and research institutes.

[Hein de Haas Fellow at NIAS \(Royal Netherlands Academy of Arts and Sciences\) 2020-2021](#)

The Netherlands Institute for Advanced Study in the Humanities and Social Sciences (NIAS) has made it its mission to provide a physical and intellectual space for advanced research in the humanities and social sciences that is driven by curiosity and cross-discipline collaboration. NIAS is committed to supporting independent research and knowledge exchange in a setting that

is both collaborative and multi-disciplinary – breaking down cross-discipline barriers and facilitating innovative advances in the process.

[Beate Volker advisor of the scientific board of the Municipality of Enschede](#)
Beate Volker advisor of the scientific board on promoting social cohesion at the Municipality of Enschede.

[Giselinde Kuipers appointed member of the Royal Netherlands Academy of Arts and Science \(since 2019\)](#)

The Royal Netherlands Academy of Arts and Sciences was founded in 1808 as an advisory body to the Dutch Government – a role that it continues to play today. The Academy derives its authority from the quality of its members, who represent the full spectrum of scientific and scholarly endeavour and are selected on the basis of their achievements. It is also responsible for fourteen internationally renowned institutes whose research and collections put them in the vanguard of Dutch science and scholarship.

Anthropology

[Anita Hardon appointed by the Minister of Education, Culture and Science as chair of the Dutch Research Council \(NWO\) Domain Social Sciences and Humanities \(SSH\)](#)

The NWO Domain Social Sciences and Humanities (SSH) encourages excellent research in the research areas of the social sciences and the humanities. Various funding instruments are available to this end. The results from this research benefit science, as well as societal organisations, the cultural sector and industry.

[Danny de Vries appointed member of the Scientific Committee of the Netherlands Red Cross](#)

The strategy of the Netherlands Red Cross focuses on emergency response, volunteer assistance, first aid at events, first aid training, and assisted self-reliance. They also work on ‘tracing and support’ by restoring family links, provide war aftercare and support foreign victims of human trafficking. Their final focus is on increasing respect and willingness to help.

[Francio Guadeloupe appointed member of the Advisory Committee of the Reinwardt Academy \(Amsterdam University of the Arts\)](#)

The Reinwardt Academy, part of the Amsterdam University of the Arts, is the sole college offering a bachelor’s programme in Cultural Heritage (taught in Dutch). For those who aspire a policy function in the international work field of cultural heritage and museums, the academy offers an English-taught master’s programme in Applied Museum & Heritage Studies. The Advisory Committee to the Reinwardt Academy is composed of representatives from the work field. They monitor the relation between the study programmes and professional practice and make recommendations based on new developments and demands.

Political Science

[Saskia Bonjour appointed member of the Young Academy of the Royal Netherlands Academy of Arts and Science \(since 2019\)](#)

The Young Academy is a dynamic and innovative group of scientists and scholars with outspoken views about science and scholarship and the related policy. The Young Academy organises inspiring activities for various target groups focusing on interdisciplinarity, science policy, and the interface between science and society. The Young Academy has fifty members. All have received their doctorates less than ten years before their appointment to the Academy. They represent a broad spectrum of scientific and scholarly disciplines and work at Dutch universities and research institutes.

[Saskia Bonjour appointed member of Stichting Fonds Doctor Catharina van Tussenbroek](#)

The Catharina van Tussenbroekfonds offers financial support to female scientists to gain research experience abroad.

[Ursula Daxecker invited member at the Folke Bernadotte Academy](#)

Invited member of the Research Working Group on Elections, Peace, and Security at Folke Bernadotte Academy (FBA). The FBA is the Swedish government agency for peace, security and development. The members of the research working groups form a unique network which enables close cooperation between FBA and the academic community. Today, there are altogether seven groups, composed of over 130 eminent scholars attached to world-leading international universities and research institutes.

[Marieke de Goede reappointed member of the Scientific Committee of the Netherlands Institute for Advanced Study in the Humanities and Social Sciences \(NIAS\)](#)

NIAS – one of the institutes of the Royal Netherlands Academy of Arts and Sciences (KNAW) – has made it its mission to provide a physical and intellectual space for advanced research in the humanities and social sciences that is driven by curiosity and cross-discipline collaboration.

[Theresa Kuhn Fellow at NIAS \(Royal Netherlands Academy of Arts and Sciences\) 2020-2021](#)

The Netherlands Institute for Advanced Study in the Humanities and Social Sciences (NIAS) has made it its mission to provide a physical and intellectual space for advanced research in the humanities and social sciences that is driven by curiosity and cross-discipline collaboration. NIAS is committed to supporting independent research and knowledge exchange in a setting that is both collaborative and multi-disciplinary – breaking down cross-discipline barriers and facilitating innovative advances in the process.

[Jonathan Zeitlin appointed member of the Scientific Advisory Board of European Social Observatory](#)

The European Social Observatory (OSE) is a centre for research, study and other activities in the field of social policy and employment in Europe. It analyses the impact of European policies on the social sphere at national and

European level. It formulates proposals, conducts research and produces training tools and backup for reflection on the social dimension of the European Union.

Joyeeta Gupta co-chair of the Earth Commission (2019-2021)

The Earth Commission is a group of leading scientists convened by Future Earth. Their mission is to assess the latest science to define a safe and just corridor for people and planet and underpin the development of science-based targets for systems like land, water, and biodiversity. By setting such targets, companies and cities will be able to contribute to re-stabilizing Earth's natural systems and work towards ensuring a planet where humans can thrive. The Earth Commission is supported by the Global Challenges Foundation.

Maria Kaika appointed expert of Advisory committee of the Belgian Science Policy Office

Maria Kaika was appointed as high level foreign expert on the Advisory committee of the Belgian Science Policy Office, BRAIN-be (Belgian Research Actions in Network) Humanities, Pillar 3 (federal societal challenges).

Virginie Mamadouh appointed chair of the Steering Committee of The Commission on Political Geography of IGU-UGI

The Commission on Political Geography of IGU-UGI aims at encouraging geographical research on various dimensions of the connections between power, politics, and space, and at stimulating the exchange of findings and insights among political geographers from different countries. It is also focused on the analysis of the connections between political geographies (that is all the discursive praxis pertaining with the representation of the world in its political organisation) and the making of the world itself.

Richard Ronald core member of the advisory board of CHASM at the University of Birmingham

Core member of the advisory board of 'The Centre on Household Assets and Savings Management' (CHASM) at the University of Birmingham. At a time of increasing economic uncertainty and growing inequality, the UK like other advanced economies, has seen a shift from collective welfare provision towards private individual responsibility and risk. However, many people do not have the financial means or capability to manage this effectively. CHASM's role is to explore the ongoing changes to personal financial wellbeing. The aim of CHASM is to provide a focus for world-class research on the role of assets and their distribution in people's lives from pensions to housing to savings.

Nanke Verloo Fellow at NIAS (Royal Netherlands Academy of Arts and Sciences) 2020-2021

The Netherlands Institute for Advanced Study in the Humanities and Social Sciences (NIAS) has made it its mission to provide a physical and intellectual space for advanced research in the humanities and social sciences that is driven by curiosity and cross-discipline collaboration. NIAS is committed to supporting independent research and knowledge exchange in a setting that is both collaborative and multi-disciplinary – breaking down cross-discipline barriers and facilitating innovative advances in the process.

Appendix F Professors by Special Appointment

Overview Special Chairs AISSR 2019-2020 (per discipline)

Overview Special Chairs Sociology

Theme	Chair holder	Funder	PG
Active Citizenship	Kremer, M.	Active Citizenship Foundation	POLSOC
Designing Urban Experience	Nevejan, C.	Municipality Amsterdam	CULSOC
Dynamics of Crime and Violence	Rosenkrantz Lindegaard, M.	Netherlands Institute for the Study of Crime and Law Enforcement (NSCR)	CULSOC
Labour Relations (Henri Polak Chair)	Beer, P. de	Foundation de Burcht (Scientific Bureau for the Dutch Trade Union Movement)	IIL
Register Analyses of Life Course Dynamics	Gaalen, R. van	Statistics Netherlands	IIL
Sociology of Retirement	Henkens, K.	Netherlands Interdisciplinary Demographic Institute (NIDI)	IIL
Sports Sociology	Spaaij, R.	Mulier Institute	CULSOC
Urban Health and Health Care	Verhoeff, A.	Public Health Service Amsterdam	POLSOC

Overview Special Chairs Anthropology

Theme	Chair holder	Funder	PG
Comparative Political Anthropology of South and Southeast Asia	Berenschot, W.	Royal Netherlands Institute of Southeast Asian and Caribbean Studies (KITLV)	MOMAT
Child and Adolescent Global Mental Health	Jordans, M.	War Child Holland Foundation	HCB
Social Theory, Humanism and Materialities	Pols, A. J.	Socrates Foundation	HCB

Overview Special Chairs Political Science

Theme	Chair holder	Funder	PG
Frank Buijs Chair on Radicalization Studies	Doosje, B.	Ministry of Social Affairs & Employment, Verwey-Jonker Institute (Utrecht) and MOVISIE (Utrecht)	CDR
The Politics of International Law	Knoops, G.	Foundation for the Promotion of Political Science Research (Stichting ter Stimulering van het Politicologisch Onderzoek, SSPO)	TCCG
Ideological, Organisational and Strategic Challenges Facing Western European Social Democratic Parties	Lange, S. de	Wiardi Beckman Foundation (Dr. J.M. Den Uyl chair)	CDR

Overview Special Chairs GPIO

Theme	Chair holder	Funder	PG
Education for All	Bonal, X.	Stichting voor Onderwijs, Onderzoek en Beleid in Internationale Ontwikkeling (STOOBIO) (Foundation for Education, Research and Policy in International Development)	GID
Urban and Regional Planning	Hemel, Z.	Wibaut Chair University of Amsterdam by Municipality of Amsterdam	UP
Population Dynamics and Living Environment	Manting, D.	Netherlands Environmental Assessment Agency (PBL)	UG
Water Governance	Zwarteveen, M.	UNESCO-IHE Institute for Water Education	GID

Appendix G

List of Publications (5 most important)

Academic publications: top 5 (based on citations)

Institute level

Top 5 highly cited academic refereed articles AISSR (2019-2020)	Citations GS	Citations Scopus
Rooduijn, M. 2019. State of the field: How to study populism and adjacent topics? A plea for both more and less focus. <i>European Journal of Political Research</i>	128	64
Schewel, K. 2020. Understanding Immobility: Moving Beyond the Mobility Bias in Migration Studies. <i>The International Migration Review</i>	118	51
Bennett, N. J., Finkbeiner, E. M., Ban, N. C., Belhabib, D., Jupiter, S. D. ... Scholtens, J. et al. 2020. The COVID-19 Pandemic, Small-Scale Fisheries and Coastal Fishing Communities. <i>Coastal Management</i>	105	65
de Haas, H., Czaika, M., Flahaux, M-L., Mahendra, E., Natter, K., Vezzoli, S., & Villares-Varela, M. 2019. International Migration: Trends, Determinants, and Policy Effects. <i>Population and Development Review</i>	96	26
Bennett, N. J., Cisneros-Montemayor, A. M., Blythe, J., Silver, J. J., Singh, G. ... Scholtens, J. et al. 2019. Towards a sustainable and equitable blue economy. <i>Nature Sustainability</i>	91	59

Programme group level

Sociology

Top 5 highly cited academic refereed articles per programme group (2019-2020)	Citations GS	Citations Scopus
POLSOC		
Schewel, K. 2020. Understanding Immobility: Moving Beyond the Mobility Bias in Migration Studies. <i>The International Migration Review</i>	118	51
de Haas, H., Czaika, M., Flahaux, M-L., Mahendra, E., Natter, K., Vezzoli, S., & Villares-Varela, M. 2019. International Migration: Trends, Determinants, and Policy Effects. <i>Population and Development Review</i>	96	26
Brown, P. R. 2020. Studying COVID-19 in light of critical approaches to risk and uncertainty: research pathways, conceptual tools, and some magic from Mary Douglas. <i>Health, Risk & Society</i>	65	29
Alba, R., & Duyvendak, J. W. 2019. What about the mainstream? Assimilation in super-diverse times. <i>Ethnic and Racial Studies</i>	40	15
Foner, N., Duyvendak, J. W., & Kasinitz, P. 2019. Introduction: super-diversity in everyday life. <i>Ethnic and Racial Studies</i>	29	15
IIL		
Bol, T., Ciocca Eller, C., van de Werfhorst, H. G., & DiPrete, T. A. 2019. School-to-Work Linkages, Educational Mismatches, and Labor Market Outcomes. <i>American Sociological Review</i>	44	17
van de Werfhorst, H. G., & Heath, A. 2019. Selectivity of Migration and the Educational Disadvantages of Second-Generation Immigrants in Ten Host Societies. <i>European Journal of Population</i>	37	20
Lössbroek, J., Lancee, B., Van der Lippe, T., & Schippers, J. 2019. Understanding old-age adaptation policies in Europe: the influence of profit, principles and pressures. <i>Ageing and Society</i>	18	6
Kunst, S., Kuhn, T., & van de Werfhorst, H. G. 2020. Does education decrease Euroscepticism? A regression discontinuity design using compulsory schooling reforms in four European countries. <i>European Union Politics</i>	14	4

Top 5 highly cited academic refereed articles per programme group (2019-2020)	Citations GS	Citations Scopus
Rözer, J. J., & Bol, T. 2019. Labour Market Effects of General and Vocational Education over the Life-Cycle and across Time: Accounting for Age, Period, and Cohort Effects. <i>European Sociological Review</i>	14	4
CULSOC		
Smith, R., Spaaij, R., & McDonald, B. 2019. Migrant Integration and Cultural Capital in the Context of Sport and Physical Activity: a Systematic Review. <i>Journal of International Migration and Integration</i>	32	12
Nols, Z., Haudenhuyse, R., Spaaij, R., & Theeboom, M. 2019. Social change through an urban sport for development initiative? Investigating critical pedagogy through the voices of young people. <i>Sport, Education and Society</i>	26	17
Jeanes, R., Spaaij, R., Magee, J., Farquharson, K., Gorman, S., & Lusher, D. 2019. Developing participation opportunities for young people with disabilities? Policy enactment and social inclusion in Australian junior sport. <i>Sport in Society</i>	23	14
McDonald, B., Spaaij, R., & Dukic, D. 2019. Moments of social inclusion: asylum seekers, football and solidarity. <i>Sport in Society</i>	19	8
Spaaij, R., & Broerse, J. 2019. Diaspora as aesthetic formation: community sports events and the making of a Somali diaspora. <i>Journal of Ethnic and Migration Studies</i>	14	8

Anthropology

Top 5 highly cited academic refereed articles per programme group (2019-2020)	Citations GS	Citations Scopus
GLOBCUL		
de Koning, M., Meyer, B., Moors, A., & Pels, P. 2019. Guidelines for anthropological research: Data management, ethics and integrity. <i>Ethnography</i>	12	8
Moors, A. 2019. The trouble with transparency: Reconnecting ethics, integrity, epistemology and power. <i>Ethnography</i>	8	6
Alloul, J. 2020. Leaving Europe, Aspiring Access: Racial Capital and Its Spatial Discontents among the Euro-Maghrebi Minority. <i>Journal of Immigrant & Refugee Studies</i>	6	3
Bosman, M., Spronk, R., & Kuipers, G. 2019. Verbalizing Sensations: Making Sense of Embodied Sexual Experiences. <i>Qualitative Sociology</i>	5	5
Arnaut, K., Lafleur, J-M., Fadil, N., Mandin, J., & Alloul, J. 2020. Leaving Europe: New Crises, Entrenched Inequalities and Alternative Routes of Social Mobility. <i>Journal of Immigrant & Refugee Studies</i>	4	3
HCB		
Barbui, C., Purgato, M., Abdulmalik, J., Acarturk, C., Eaton, J. ... Jordans, M. et al. 2020. Efficacy of psychosocial interventions for mental health outcomes in low-income and middle-income countries: an umbrella review. <i>The Lancet</i>	44	31
van der Roest, H., Prins, M., Van der Velden, C., Stolte, E., van Tilburg, T. G., & de Vries, D. H. 2020. The Impact of COVID-19 Measures on Well-Being of Older Long-Term Care Facility Residents in the Netherlands. <i>American Medical Directors Association Journal</i>	30	15
Rodrigues, C. F. 2020. Self-medication with antibiotics in Maputo, Mozambique: practices, rationales and relationships. <i>Palgrave Communications</i>	22	9

Top 5 highly cited academic refereed articles per programme group (2019-2020)	Citations GS	Citations Scopus
Pell, C. L., Adhikari, B., Thwin, M. M., Kajeewiwa, L., Nosten, S., et al. 2019. Community engagement, social context and coverage of mass anti-malarial administration: Comparative findings from multi-site research in the Greater Mekong sub-Region. <i>PLoS ONE</i>	20	17
Yates-Doerr, E. 2019. An Unfinished War. <i>Anthropology Now</i>	19	2
MOMAT		
Kalir, B. 2019. Departheid: The draconian governance of illegalized migrants in western states. <i>Conflict and Society: Advances in Research</i>	28	10
Kalir, B., Achermann, C., & Rosset, D. 2019. Re-searching access: what do attempts at studying migration control tell us about the state? <i>Social Anthropology</i>	22	10
Kalir, B. 2019. Repressive Compassion: Deportation Caseworkers Furnishing an Emotional Comfort Zone in Encounters with Illegalized Migrants. <i>Political and Legal Anthropology Review</i>	18	9
Shachar, I. Y., von Essen, J., & Hustinx, L. 2019. Opening Up the "Black Box" of "Volunteering": On Hybridization and Purification in Volunteering Research and Promotion. <i>Administrative Theory & Praxis</i>	17	9
Lan, S. 2019. State-mediated Brokerage System in China's Self-funded Study Abroad Market. <i>International Migration</i>	9	7

Political Science

Top 5 highly cited academic refereed articles per programme group (2019-2020)	Citations GS	Citations Scopus
CDR		
Rooduijn, M. 2019. State of the field: How to study populism and adjacent topics? A plea for both more and less focus. <i>European Journal of Political Research</i>	128	64
Bonikowski, B., Halikiopoulou, D., Kaufmann, E., & Rooduijn, M. 2019. Populism and nationalism in a comparative perspective: A scholarly exchange. <i>Nations and Nationalism</i>	54	22
Reeskens, T., & van der Meer, T. 2019. The Inevitable Deservingness Gap: A Study into the Insurmountable Immigrant Penalty in Perceived Welfare Deservingness. <i>Journal of European Social Policy</i>	52	27
Burgoon, B., van Noort, S., Rooduijn, M., & Underhill, G. 2019. Positional Deprivation and Support for Radical Right and Radical Left Parties. <i>Economic Policy</i>	50	19
Bakker, B. N., Schumacher, G., Gothreau, C., & Arceneaux, K. 2020. Conservatives and liberals have similar physiological responses to threats. <i>Nature Human Behaviour</i>	46	22
PETGOV		
Zeitlin, J., Nicoli, F., & Laffan, B. 2019. Introduction: the European Union beyond the polycrisis? Integration and politicization in an age of shifting cleavages. <i>Journal of European Public Policy</i>	82	38
Burgoon, B., van Noort, S., Rooduijn, M., & Underhill, G. 2019. Positional Deprivation and Support for Radical Right and Radical Left Parties. <i>Economic Policy</i>	50	19
Linsi, L. A., & Mügge, D. K. 2019. Globalization and the Growing Defects of International Economic Statistics. <i>Review of International Political Economy</i>	42	17
Fransen, L., & LeBaron, G. 2019. Big Audit Firms as Regulatory Intermediaries in Transnational Labor Governance. <i>Regulation & Governance</i>	36	22

Top 5 highly cited academic refereed articles per programme group (2019-2020)	Citations GS	Citations Scopus
Daxecker, U., Amicarelli, E., & Jung, A. 2019. Electoral contention and violence (ECAV): A new dataset. <i>Journal of Peace Research</i>	29	13
TCCG		
Pallister-Wilkins, P. 2020. Hotspots and the geographies of humanitarianism. <i>Environment and Planning D - Society & Space</i>	84	38
Austin, J. L., Bellanova, R., & Kaufmann, M. 2019. Doing and mediating critique: An invitation to practice companionship. <i>Security Dialogue</i>	37	16
Forester, J., Kuitenbrouwer, M. M., & Laws, D. W. 2019. Enacting reflective and deliberative practices in action research. <i>Policy Studies</i>	17	12
Krause, J. 2019. Stabilisation and Local Conflicts: Communal and Civil War in South Sudan. <i>Ethnopolitics</i>	17	6
Tonkens, E., & Verhoeven, I. 2019. The civic support paradox: Fighting unequal participation in deprived neighbourhoods. <i>Urban Studies</i>	14	5

Geography, Planning and International Development Studies

Top 5 highly cited academic refereed articles per programme group (2019-2020)	Citations GS	Citations Scopus
GID		
Bennett, N. J., Finkbeiner, E. M., Ban, N. C., Belhabib, D., Jupiter, S. D. ... Scholtens, J. et al. 2020. The COVID-19 Pandemic, Small-Scale Fisheries and Coastal Fishing Communities. <i>Coastal Management</i>	105	65
Bennett, N. J., Cisneros-Montemayor, A. M., Blythe, J., Silver, J. J., Singh, G. ... Scholtens, J. et al. 2019. Towards a sustainable and equitable blue economy. <i>Nature Sustainability</i>	91	59
Bos, K., & Gupta, J. 2019. Stranded assets and stranded resources: Implications for climate change mitigation and global sustainable development. <i>Energy Research & Social Science</i>	51	23
Anderson, E. P., Jackson, S., Tharme, R. E., Douglas, M., Flotemersch, J. E., Zwarteveen, M. et al. 2019. Understanding rivers and their social relations: A critical step to advance environmental water management. <i>WIREs. Water</i>	41	25
van den Brandeler, F., Gupta, J., & Hordijk, M. 2019. Megacities and rivers: Scalar mismatches between urban water management and river basin management. <i>Journal of Hydrology</i>	41	18
GoG		
Dodds, K., Castan Broto, V., Detterbeck, K., Jones, M., Mamadouh, V. D. et al. 2020. The COVID-19 pandemic: territorial, political and governance dimensions of the crisis. <i>Territory, Politics, Governance</i>	40	15
D'Cruz, P., Mulder, R., Noronha, E., Beerepoot, N., & Magala, S. 2019. The changing role of the nation-state and regulation: Workplace bullying legislation in The Netherlands. <i>The Economic and Labour Relations Review</i>	12	0
Casaglia, A., Coletti, R., Lizotte, C., Agnew, J., Mamadouh, V., & Minca, C. 2020. Interventions on European nationalist populism and bordering in time of emergencies. <i>Political Geography</i>	6	4

Top 5 highly cited academic refereed articles per programme group (2019-2020)	Citations GS	Citations Scopus
Oudenampsen, M., & Mellink, B. 2019. Voorbij de controverse: het Nederlandse neoliberalisme als onderwerp van onderzoek. <i>B en M : Tijdschrift voor Beleid, Politiek en Maatschappij</i>	4	na
Oudenampsen, M. 2020. Between conflict and consensus: The Dutch depoliticized paradigm shift of the 1980s. <i>Comparative European Politics</i>	2	1
UG		
Boterman, W., Musterd, S., Pacchi, C., & Ranci, C. 2019. School segregation in contemporary cities: Socio-spatial dynamics, institutional context and urban outcomes. <i>Urban Studies</i>	31	18
Boterman, W. R. 2019. The role of geography in school segregation in the free parental choice context of Dutch cities. <i>Urban Studies</i>	28	19
Fuster, N., Arundel, R., & Susino, J. 2019. From a culture of homeownership to generation rent: housing discourses of young adults in Spain. <i>Journal of Youth Studies</i>	26	13
Jaffe, R., & Koster, M. 2019. The Myth of Formality in the Global North: Informality-as-Innovation in Dutch Governance. <i>International Journal of Urban and Regional Research</i>	25	14
Andersson, R., Musterd, S., & Galster, G. 2019. Port-of-Entry Neighbourhood and Its Effects on the Economic Success of Refugees in Sweden. <i>The International Migration Review</i>	25	9
UP		
Nikolaeva, A., Adey, P., Cresswell, T., Lee, J. Y., Nóvoa, A., & Temenos, C. 2019. Commoning mobility: Towards a new politics of mobility transitions. <i>Transactions - Institute of British Geographers</i>	65	36
Hölscher, K., Wittmayer, J. M., Avelino, F., & Giezen, M. 2019. Opening up the transition arena: An analysis of (dis)empowerment of civil society actors in transition management in cities. <i>Technological Forecasting & Social Change</i>	44	14

Top 5 highly cited academic refereed articles per programme group (2019-2020)	Citations GS	Citations Scopus
Savini, F., & Bertolini, L. 2019. Urban experimentation as a politics of niches. <i>Environment and Planning A</i>	35	15
Savini, F. 2019. The economy that runs on waste: accumulation in the circular city. <i>Journal of Environmental Policy & Planning</i>	34	19
Nello-Deakin, S. 2019. Is there such a thing as a 'fair' distribution of road space? <i>Journal of urban design</i>	33	11

Institute level

Societal publications: top 5

In the absence of reliable and agreed indicators for ranking societal publications and products (including films, TV Programs, documentaries, exhibitions, and reports), we do not offer a top 5 ranking but a non-ranked overview of some high-impact societal publications and products. Find more examples in chapter 4.

- Professor Joyeeta Gupta (GPIO) was one of two co-chairs of *Global Environment Outlook-6: Healthy Planet, Healthy People* (2019), Cambridge University Press. This volume was mandated by UNEP and subsequently handed over to 193 governments at the UN Environment Assembly of 2019. It won the Association of American Publishers PROSE award for Environmental Science for 2019. It was reported in at least 300 newspapers worldwide, with at least 75 explicitly naming the UvA. The publication also led to the adoption of UN General Assembly Resolution UNEP/ EA.4/Res. 23 – *Keeping the World Environment under Review: Enhancing UNEP's Science-Policy Interface and Endorsement of the Global Environment Outlook*, as well as a letter from the Minister for Foreign Trade and Development Cooperation.
- Professor Sarah de Lange (POL) co-authored the Report *Jong Geleerd, Oud gedaan* by De Raad voor het Openbaar Bestuur, which examines the lowering of the voting age and advises that it be 16. The Report was formally presented to Dutch Parliament in June 2019.
- In 2018, a crew from the Dutch TV programme *Zembla* followed Professor Amade M'charek (CA) and other volunteers in their work, leading to the documentary 'Dreaming of a cemetery', which was broadcast several times on public TV (see also chapter 4).
- In 2020, Thijs Bol (SOC) and colleagues set up an *Education OMT*, following the example of the Outbreak Management Team that advises the government on epidemiological decisions regarding corona. Education OMT is a group of scientists that provides solicited and unsolicited advice. Their goal is to eliminate the damage of corona in education (see also chapter 3).
- In 2019, Rivke Jaffe (GPIO) with colleagues hosted the exhibition 'Most Wanted' at the *Museum Volkenkunde*, exploring how popular culture glorifies and enhances the power of criminal organisations. Three themes – Carers, Heroes and Icons – place the 'criminal' in a broader context, highlighting the fact that the meaning of criminal is ambiguous and in constant flux.

Appendix H Output Indicators

AISSR Output Indicators 'Research Quality' and 'Relevance to Society'

		Quality Domains	
		Research quality	Relevance to Society
Assessment Dimensions	Demonstrable products	1 Research products for peers refereed research articles <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - academic monographs/edited volumes with university presses/internationally recognized publishers - academic book chapters - dissertations - development of analytical frameworks - innovative and creative research forms 	4 Research products for societal target groups <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - education - (policy) reports - professional publications - outreach activities (presentations / debates, media, exhibitions etc.) - engaging in public debates - engaging with media - engagement as research
	Demonstrable use of products	2 Use of research products by peers <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - citations - diversity of academic audiences 	5 Use of research products by societal groups <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - collaboration with policy makers - collaboration professionals - collaboration NGO and advocacy groups - consulted by media - contract research - policy interventions
	Demonstrable marks of recognition	3 Marks of recognition from peers <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - science awards/prizes - research grants - memberships - editorships 	6 Marks of recognition by societal groups <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - commissioned research projects - memberships of civil society advisory boards - consultancy work - invited lectures - special chairs - advisory work for government bodies and agencies - coverage of research in the media



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