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## **The RESPECT project is about:**

RESPECT for research ethics  
RESPECT for intellectual property  
RESPECT for confidentiality  
RESPECT for professional qualifications  
RESPECT for professional standards  
RESPECT for research users

## **The aims of the project are to:**

- develop a voluntary code of practice for the conduct of socio-economic research in the information society
- contribute to the development of common European standards and benchmarks for socio-economic research
- contribute to the development of high standards in cross-national and cross-disciplinary socio-economic research
- contribute to broader ethical and professional debates within the socio-economic research community
- help reduce barriers to the mobility of socio-economic researchers within the EU and Accession States
- provide succinct information on good practice in socio-economic research for research users both inside and outside the IST community.

For full details, see the project website: **[www.respectproject.org](http://www.respectproject.org)**

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# Preface

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This report includes a code of professional conduct in socio-economic research, and a database of professional bodies. Socio-economic research includes the following academic disciplines:<sup>1</sup>

- Anthropology
- Business studies, industrial relations and management studies
- Communication sciences
- Criminology
- Cultural studies
- Demography
- Economics
- Educational sciences
- Ethics in social sciences
- Geography
- Juridical sciences
- Political sciences
- Psychological sciences
- Sociology

After searching the Internet for a period of time it became clear that professional associations/bodies exist more often in the old and traditional disciplines than in comparable new fields of study. We mostly found academic societies in disciplines like statistics, economics, geography, political science, psychology and sociology, whereas it was rather difficult to find representatives in subjects like socio-technical studies and cultural studies.

Moreover, we quickly discovered that codes are much more common in Anglo-Saxon countries. Therefore we decided to expand the task to include all countries where we were able to find codes in the aforementioned disciplines. After contacting sources overseas, we found and took into consideration codes

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<sup>1</sup> For a definition of socio-economic research we relied on Ursula Huws' paper (2002), 'Socio-Economic Research: Towards a Definition'. See [www.respectproject.org/genpapers/definition.pdf](http://www.respectproject.org/genpapers/definition.pdf)

from countries like Australia, Canada, South Africa and the United States. As a result, the following draft code of professional conduct for European socio-economic research draws upon more than 40 existing codes from around the world.

Another challenge was presented by the fact that in the majority of cases, codes included ethical as well as professional issues. This is reflected in such varied names as 'code of ethics', 'code of ethical practice', 'code of professional ethics', 'code of good professional conduct', 'code of conduct' *etc.* After a process of clarification with our project partners (especially those working on ethical issues) and despite the fact that some issues have ethical as well as professional implications (*eg* the subject 'informed consent'), we tried to focus on what we identified as professional issues.

Perhaps the most difficult task was to find principles general enough to be applicable to all the academic disciplines involved in socio-economic research, while being specific enough to address all the relevant subjects. The same is true with regard to language: the code's language should be encompassing enough to account for the complexity, differences and new and unforeseeable developments in socio-economic research, while being precise enough to make the code workable. To meet these requirements, we drew upon the support of representatives of professional organisations as well as researchers with special experience in the field of ethical and professional conduct. They amply shared their experience and knowledge by giving us interviews.

Moreover, we are particularly grateful to the many researchers and respondents from professional organisations and funding agencies that sent us comments and suggestions on the first draft of the code that was distributed for consultation in early summer. We also want to express our thanks to the participants of the RESPECT conference in June in Budapest and the Social Research Association's Summer Event in July in London, where we presented the first draft of the code. The comments and questions put forward at both occasions provided some very important and useful hints on which issues needed further re-thinking and re-formulation. We hope that the final code that will be presented within the next pages will meet the expectations of the discussants. We, ourselves, have the strong feeling that the accuracy of the code improved markedly as a result of the consultation process.

During our discussions in Budapest it also became clear that this code can only be voluntary and that there are no measures for compulsory enforcement wanted or planned by the European Commission. Hence the following Code of Professional Conduct in Socio-Economic Research is primarily a guideline, or an expression of mutual understanding, of what needs to be accounted for when carrying out socio-economic research in Europe. We nevertheless hope that the code has a positive impact on the quality and integrity of European socio-economic research.

# 1. Introduction

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The conduct of socio-economic research in Europe is regulated by compliance to national and European law. This most notably includes intellectual property and data protection legislation (as expedited in the RESPECT Code of Practice and the RESPECT User Manual), but also health, safety, employment and anti-discrimination law. In addition to legal norms, however, professional and academic associations have a long tradition of creating self-regulating norms and responsibilities. These self-regulations, or codes of professional conduct, often exceed the legal requirements in an effort to uphold the profession's reputation and assure confidence of clients and contractors, but they also research subjects, respondents, users and the public in general. The following Code of Professional Conduct in Socio-Economic Research is a synthesis of a wide range of existing codes in disciplines belonging to the broader field of socio-economic research (for a definition of socio-economic research see Huws 2002). Because of the lack of an adequate European wide professional body, its adherence must be voluntary. However, this does not mean that researchers in breach of the code may not face consequences from clients, contractors or the public (especially since many researchers are bound to similar codes by their national professional organisations). In this respect, the Code of Professional Conduct should be understood as a guideline, or as a mutual understanding, intended to help researchers of various disciplines and countries to achieve a high and commonly accepted quality in the research they are conducting. The scope of the code is to affect and support the emerging European socio-economic research community.

## 1.1 Integrity, transparency, efficiency and critical questioning of authorities, assumptions as well as results

### 1.1.1 Integrity

With regard to integrity, researchers have an obligation to adopt an unbiased attitude and open-mindedness in their approach to research. They should make sure that the selection and formulation of research questions and the conceptualisation or

design of research undertakings does not presume or determine an outcome and does not exclude unwanted findings from the outset. Research is required to maintain certain minimum standards which researchers are not allowed to knowingly disrespect. Moreover, data and information must not knowingly be fabricated or manipulated in a non-standardised and previously unapproved way. Integrity also requires researchers to ensure that research findings are reported (either by themselves, the contractor or the funding agency), truthfully, accurately, comprehensively and without distortion. Moreover, researchers must not knowingly allow the distribution of conclusions that are not adequately supported by research findings or data. This also includes distribution and publication through popular media. In order to avoid misinterpretation of findings and misunderstandings, researchers have a duty to seek, when imparting research results, the greatest possible clarity of language.

### **1.1.2 Transparency**

Because all social research includes choices, decisions and potential errors, socio-economic research can never be entirely objective. It is more important, however, that the whole research process is transparent to colleagues, clients and users, so that researchers provide complete transparency of the research process, *ie* making sure that that all information concerning major decisions as well as sources, design and methods used are disclosed. It is also vital that the research clearly differentiates between facts, personal opinion, interpretation, hypotheses and theories.

### **1.1.3 Efficiency**

Researchers must strive to design research that is cost-efficient and of adequate quality, and to carry this out to the specification agreed with the client or contractor. Researchers, moreover, are expected to meet agreed deadlines and timetables, and, if necessary, challenge unrealistic schedules that may lead to poor quality of research.

### **1.1.4 Critical questioning of authorities, assumptions and results**

Progress in socio-economic research requires researchers to maintain a basically critical attitude towards established knowledge and scientific and academic/scholarly authorities. Only by continuously questioning existing theories, concepts, hypotheses and facts, *ie* of 'established scientific truths', can researchers ensure that new developments in society are adequately/truthfully recorded and interpreted. In this context, researchers are also faced with the question of which forces in society or which institutions might benefit from 'established truths'.

## 1.2 Appropriate qualifications and competence

Carrying out socio-economic research requires appropriate qualifications and competencies from the researcher. Although different national regulations still apply for education, training and qualifications in European countries, academic degrees can only be compared to some extent. Researchers in socio-economic research are expected to hold a university degree in a subject relevant to socio-economic research or have relevant practical experience in socio-economic research. At the same time researchers should be aware of the limitations of their own qualifications and competencies. They have an obligation to accurately and truthfully report their qualifications and competencies to contractors and other interested parties and to not take on work they are not qualified to carry out. This is also true in cases when individual researchers represent a group of researchers or an organisation which, in its entirety, does not have the relevant/necessary qualifications.

Professional competence also means that researchers meet approved deadlines and timetables.

## 1.3 Authorship, acknowledgements, references, plagiarism

In principle, authorship is reserved for those researchers who have made a significant intellectual contribution to a research project or another academic/scholarly piece of work. Seniority and position in a research institution's hierarchy alone is not sufficient for authorship. Honorary authorship is unacceptable. In cases where several individuals collaborate on a research project or publication, the questions of authorship should be discussed and consensus achieved among participating researchers despite, and if necessary against unequal hierarchical positions. In this process, the order of authors listed should also be discussed and decided on (*eg* according to the size of their contribution, in alphabetical order, preferential treatment of younger researchers, *etc.*). Listed authors bear responsibility for the contents of the respective publications and the presentation of data and findings in these publications.

Any material, including data, sources, information, ideas and quotes, *etc.* drawn from the work of others must be clearly identified and clearly attributable to their original authors. This is true regardless of whether the respective content is protected by copyright law or not (see the RESPECT Code of Practice and the RESPECT User Manual on copyright law). Moreover, this holds for every form of presentation of the original information (*ie* lectures, articles, interviews *etc.*). The only exception arises when the original author (for various reasons) intends to remain anonymous. In such instances, it must be made clear that the

information was provided by an anonymous person. Failure to acknowledge the original authorship of such material as well as knowingly presenting ideas and research findings of others in ways that may lead observers to suppose that it is one's own is regarded as plagiarism and is unacceptable.

## 1.4 Data protection

Researchers need to carefully study and comply with the requirements set out in national and EU-wide data protection legislation, as well as be aware of the obligation to obtain informed consent from respondents before actually gathering data, including initial consent for re-interviewing/re-observing respondents if intending to do so. Researchers must also respect the right of respondents to withdraw from an interview/observation and demand the eradication of the entirety or parts of the record obtained by the interview/observation at any time (see the RESPECT Code of Practice and the RESPECT User Manual on data protection legislation and the question of informed consent).

In addition to legal and ethical obligations, researchers are also expected to adhere to certain professional practices to make sure that the identity of respondents, participants or research subjects remains confidential and information gathered in the research process cannot be related to an identifiable individual (unless disclosure of a subject's identity is central and relevant to the research and if the individuals in question have agreed to the disclosure of their identity). Such practices request *eg* that all indications of the identity of respondents, participants or research subjects should as soon as possible be physically separated from the records of the information they have provided. The researcher must ensure that any information that could be related to individuals is stored securely, and separately from the other information provided by respondents, participants or research subjects; and that the access to such material is restricted to authorised research personnel within the researcher's own organisation (on the other hand, the researcher is expected to keep records for an appropriate period of time). Particular caution is necessary in this context with regard to the risks posed by electronic data processing and data transfer. To preserve an individual's anonymity not only their names and addresses but also any other information provided by or about them which could in practice identify them (*eg* their company and job title) must be safeguarded. The identity of respondents, participants and research subjects must also be withheld from clients and contractors unless consent has first been obtained.

When acting in their capacity as researcher the latter must not undertake any non-research activities, *ie* database marketing involving data about individuals which will be used for direct marketing and promotional activities. Any such non-research

activities must always, in the way they are organised and carried out, be clearly differentiated from research activities.

When a sample is transferred from one researcher to another (or from one organisation to another), written or oral approval must be obtained ensuring the security and confidentiality of the data by the recipient, even if the prime responsibility remains with the supplier. In cases where an entire source or database is transferred between researchers or research organisations, the prime responsibility for data security is shared with the recipient. However, the supplier must not transfer the data to a third party if it comes to his/her knowledge that the recipient is not willing or able to guarantee the data will be kept and used in accordance with data protection legislation.

## **1.5 Interaction with colleagues, trainees, respondents, research subjects**

Interaction with colleagues, trainees, respondents and research objects should be based on principles of equality and mutual respect. Discrimination on the basis of gender, sexual orientation, race, colour, ethnic and social background, age, religion, disability or other criteria irrelevant for professional performance, is unacceptable and to be refrained from, as is failure to support individuals on the basis of non-performance related criteria. Researchers have a duty to ensure that interaction with trainees, respondents and research subjects takes into account the risks these people are exposed to owing to the power researchers inherently have over them. In addition, interaction with individuals should be based on the principle of informed consent freely given by the subjects involved (see the RESPECT Code of Practice and RESPECT Ethical Guidelines). Researchers also have a duty to make sure that themselves, colleagues, and other individuals participating in a research project are not exposed to any avoidable risks.

### **1.5.1 Language**

Researchers involved in socio-economic research should make sure they use non-sexist, non-racist and in general non-discriminatory language. In this context, researchers should be aware of the specific discriminatory and derogatory concepts, terms and expressions of the language used for the research. If necessary, they should refer to country-specific/national guidelines for guidance on the non-discriminatory use of language.

### **1.5.2 Abuse of power**

Trainees, but also colleagues, respondents and research subjects, are at particular risk of abuse of power and/or (sexual) harassment.

For this reason, researchers are obliged to refrain from abusing their professional position or social standing in any way. This includes the duty to protect the safety of all individuals participating in the research process, as well as the responsibility to make sure that others do not feel harassed by one's own (conscious or unconscious) behaviour.

## **1.6 Appropriate infrastructure**

A research organisation must not only dispose over adequate qualifications to conduct socio-economic research, but it must also provide its researchers with an appropriate research infrastructure and working environment. Researchers have a right and a duty to demand appropriate conditions which allow them to achieve and maintain a high quality of their research effort.

## **1.7 Interaction with clients and contractors; declaration of funding**

In order to avoid any potential conflicts of interest, researchers and research organisations are expected to disclose sources of research funding, with permission from their clients and contractors. They should clarify to clients and contractors (in advance) that they adhere to certain professional and ethical standards, and that they will not conduct any research that might compromise their professional integrity. Since the responsibility for the design and execution of research ultimately lies with the researchers, it is they who decide upon the research process in consultation with the client or contractor. If necessary, researchers are obliged to publicise inappropriate interference and demands of clients or contractors. In order to avoid conflicts between researchers and clients or contractors, expectations and obligations of the contracting parties should be clearly identified and agreed on. These also include publication rights and rights to the use of research findings.

## **1.8 Distribution and publication of information and research findings**

Research findings and the results of other scholarly or scientific work should, if possible, be made publicly available in an appropriate form. Public distribution of research work enables the scientific evaluation of the research. It is thus indispensable for progress in the field of socio-economic research and is of interest to all researchers working in this field. As stated in Section 1.3 above, publication rights are to be clarified with contractors and funding parties (in advance).



## **1.9 Scientific evaluations, reviewing, refereeing**

Socio-economic researchers have an obligation to ensure that any participation in evaluations and review processes of research projects, other research work and publications by other researchers, are not subject to any conflict of interest. Where there is a conflict of interest of any kind, this should be declared, and if necessary, the reviewer should refrain from the task if their judgement could be compromised. Such conflicts of interest include, for instance, cases where the reviewer might have a close positive or negative connection with those under review. In general, personal information provided by researchers should not influence the evaluation process. In addition, researchers have a duty to take sufficient time to evaluate a research project or publication. Reviews should be based on thorough academic appraisal and not be influenced by personal opinion. The work and professional careers of all researchers depend on reviews, and only fair evaluation processes can ensure the quality standards of socio-economic research. Researchers involved in the evaluation of research proposals have an obligation to respect the intellectual property of others and the ideas and concepts provided in such proposals, even in cases when the proposal is rejected and not considered for funding. This means that these ideas and concepts must not be used without their original authors' prior consent and must not be used in ways that might lead others to suppose they are one's own.

## **1.10 Misconduct**

As outlined in the introduction, this is a voluntary code of conduct in socio-economic research in Europe. Its objective is not to sanction misconduct, which because of the lack of an adequate Europe-wide professional body is simply impossible, but to provide guidance and create mutual understanding in the conduct of socio-economic research across various disciplines and countries. Nevertheless, we hope that a Code of Professional Conduct will help to assure a high quality of socio-economic research in Europe and protect researchers from unprofessional and unethical demands.

## 2. Database of Professional Bodies

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The following database of professional bodies includes more than 250 organisations. To document the international character of socio-economic research and account for the fact that ethical and professional codes are much more common in Anglo-Saxon countries, we included organisations from all parts of the world. A special focus, however, was put on the EU and EU Accession States. Organisations are listed according to the countries or regions they are representing, including Europe-wide and international bodies.

The database includes the following information:

- name of the organisation
- country it is representing
- website address, or if not available post address
- email address
- existence of a code
- code website address
- existence of an ethics committee or committee for professional conduct
- contact person.

Organisation	Nationality	Discipline	Website	Contact details	Code	Ethics committee
Association for Cultural Studies	INT	Cultural Studies	www.cultstud.org	Pertti Alasuutari Research Institute for Social Sciences University of Tampere FIN 3014 Tampere Finland Pertti.Alasuutari@uta.fi		
ESOMAR – the World Association of Research Professionals	INT		www.esomar.org	Vondelstraat 172 1054 GV Amsterdam Netherlands email@esomar.org; k.joe@esomar.org	www.esomar.org/ main.php?a=2&p=57	yes
International Association for Feminist Economics (IAFFE)	INT	Economics	www.facstaff.bucknell.edu/jshackel/iaffe	jshackel@bucknell.edu		
International Association for Media and Communication Research	INT	Media and Communication Sciences	www.humfak.auc.dk/iamcr	Ole Prehn Aalborg University Kroghstr. 3 DK-9220 Aalborg Denmark fmorgan@mail.newcastle.edu.au prehn@hum.auc.dk		
International Association for Social Science Information Service and Technology	INT		http://datalib.library.ualberta.ca/membership/officials.html	cor.van.der.meer@niwi.knaw.nl		
International Association for the Study of Organised Crime	INT	Law, Criminology and Penology	www.iasoc.net	PO Box 50484 Washington DC 20091 USA iasoc_office@yahoo.com		
International Association of Science and Technology for Development	INT	Socio-Technical Studies	www.iasted.org	#80, 4500 16th Ave. N.W. Calgary AB T3B 0M6 Canada calgary@iasted.com		
International Council of Science	INT		www.icsu.org	Ali Kazancigil 51 Bd de Montmorency 75016 Paris France secretariat@icsu.org		

Organisation	Nationality	Discipline	Website	Contact details	Code	Ethics committee
International Cultural Studies Society	INT	Cultural Studies	<a href="http://www.byuh.edu/academics/ICS/ics_society.htm">www.byuh.edu/academics/ICS/ics_society.htm</a>	Brigham Young Univ., Hawaii Campus 55-220 Kulanui Street Laie HI, 96762 Hawaii		
International Economic Association	INT	Economics	<a href="http://www.iea-world.com">www.iea-world.com</a>	23 Rue Campagne Première 75014 Paris France <a href="mailto:iea@iea-world.org">iea@iea-world.org</a>		
International Geographical Union	INT	Geography	<a href="http://www.igu-net.org/uk/igu.html">www.igu-net.org/uk/igu.html</a>	<a href="mailto:anne.buttimer@ucd.ie">anne.buttimer@ucd.ie</a>		
International Political Science Association	INT	Political Science	<a href="http://www.ipsa.ca">www.ipsa.ca</a>	<a href="mailto:ipsa@alcor.concordia.ca">ipsa@alcor.concordia.ca</a> , <a href="mailto:gideon@post.tau.ac.il">gideon@post.tau.ac.il</a>		
International Sociological Association	INT	Sociology	<a href="http://www.ucm.es/info/isa">www.ucm.es/info/isa</a>	Faculty of Political Sciences and Sociology University Complutense 28223 Madrid Spain <a href="mailto:isa@sis.ucm.es">isa@sis.ucm.es</a>	<a href="http://www.ucm.es/info/isa/about/isa_code_of_ethics.htm">www.ucm.es/info/isa/about/isa_code_of_ethics.htm</a>	
International Social Science Council	INT		<a href="http://www.unesco.org/ngo/issc/sommaire.htm">www.unesco.org/ngo/issc/sommaire.htm</a>	UNESCO House 1, rue Miollis 75732 Paris Cedex 15 France <a href="mailto:issc@unesco.org">issc@unesco.org</a>		
International Union of Economists	INT	Economics	<a href="http://www.iuecon.org/english.htm">www.iuecon.org/english.htm</a>	<a href="mailto:iue@online.ru">iue@online.ru</a>		
International Union of Psychological Science	INT	Psychology	<a href="http://www.iupsys.org">www.iupsys.org</a>	<a href="mailto:pritchie@uottawa.ca">pritchie@uottawa.ca</a>		
SASE, Society for the Advancement of Socio-Economics	INT		<a href="http://www.sase.org">www.sase.org</a>	Mary Grossman PO Box 39008 Baltimore MD 21212 USA <a href="mailto:office@sase.org">office@sase.org</a>		
Society for Industrial and Organizational Psychology	INT	Psychology	<a href="http://www.siop.org">www.siop.org</a>	<a href="mailto:SIOP@siop.org">SIOP@siop.org</a>		

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Central and East European Studies Association	EU		<a href="http://ian.vse.cz/ceeisa">http://ian.vse.cz/ceeisa</a>	Zuzana Lehmannova, Dept. of International Relations, and Jan Masaryk, Center of International Studies University of Economics Prague 3067 Prague Czech Republic lehmann@vse.cz		
EUROGI – European Umbrella Organisation for Geographic Information	EU	Geography	<a href="http://www.eurogi.org">www.eurogi.org</a>	PO Box 9046 7300 BA Apeldoorn Netherlands binomarchesini@euronet.nl		
European Academy of Occupational Health Psychology	EU	Psychology	<a href="http://www.ea-ohp.org">www.ea-ohp.org</a>	Institute of Work, Health and Org University of Nottingham William Lee Bldg, Nott Science and Tech Park University Boulevard Nottingham NG7 2RQ UK information@ea-ohp.org		
European Anthropological Association	EU	Anthropology	<a href="http://www.vub.ac.be/gst/ea">www.vub.ac.be/gst/ea</a>	Prof. Charles Susanne Free University of Brussels Laboratory Anthropogenetics Pleinlaan 2 B-1050 Brussels Belgium scharles@vub.ac.be		
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European Communication Association	EU	Media and Communication Sciences	<a href="http://www.europeancommunicationassociation.de/ECAwelcome.htm">www.europeancommunicationassociation.de/ECAwelcome.htm</a>	Prof. Dr Angela Schorr Medienpsychologisches Labor Universität Siegen Fachbereich 2 57068 Siegen Germany schorr@psychologie.uni-siegen.de		
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European Economic Association	EU	Economics	<a href="http://www.eeassoc.org">www.eeassoc.org</a>	Christiane Barbosa-Courant and Pascale Reid-Therer 34, voie du Roman Pays B-1348 Louvain-la-Neuve Belgium eea@core.ucl.ac.be secretariat@eeassoc.org		
European Educational Research Association	EU	Educational Science	<a href="http://www.eera.ac.uk">www.eera.ac.uk</a>	eera@strath.ac.uk maltet@wanadoo.fr		
European Federation of Psychologists Association	EU	Psychology	<a href="http://www.efpa.be">www.efpa.be</a>	Grasmarkt 105/18 B-1000 Brussels Belgium headoffice@efpa.be richard.freeman@sbu.ac.uk	<a href="http://www.efpa.be/Home/newpagina.htm">www.efpa.be/Home/newpagina.htm</a>	
European Group for Organizational Studies	EU		<a href="http://www.egos.cbs.dk">www.egos.cbs.dk</a>	Marianne Risberg Copenhagen Business School Department of Organisation and Industrial Sociology Sølbjerg Plads 3 DK-2000 Frederiksberg Denmark Egos.ioa@cbs		

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European Health Psychology Society (EHPS)	EU	Psychology	www.ehps.net	Department of Psychology University of Sheffield Sheffield S10 2TP UK p.norman@sheffield.ac.uk		
European Network of Work and Organisational Psychologists	EU	Psychology	www.ucm.es/info/Psyap/enop	arocha@alize.msh-paris.fr		
European Society for Geography	EU	Geography	www.societageografica.it/Eugeo/eugeo.html	Società Geografica Italiana via della Navicella, 12 I.00184 Roma Italy geomail@tin.it		
European Society for Population Economics	EU	Economics	www.espe.org	Rudolf Winter-Ebmer Department of Economics University of Linz A-4040 Linz Austria rudolf.winterebmer@jku.at		
European Union Studies Association	EU		www.eustudies.org/home.html	415 Bellefield Hall University of Pittsburgh Pittsburgh PA 15260 USA eusa@pitt.edu		
ARCISS, Association of Research Centres in the Social Sciences	UK		www.arciss.co.uk	Gill Clisham NIESR 2 Dean Trench St London SW1P 3HE UK gclisham@niesr.ac.uk		
Association of Social Anthropologists	UK	Anthropology	www.theasa.org	Secretary@theasa.org rf@soas.ac.uk	www.theasa.org	



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Association for Qualitative Research	UK		www.aqr.org.uk	Davey House 31 St Neots Road Eaton Ford St Neots PE19 7BA UK info@aqr.org.uk ack@greenlightresearch.com liz@fieldinitiatives.co.uk		
Association of Users of Research Agencies	UK		www.aura.org.uk	annebowden@btinternet.com		
British Academy of Management	UK	Business Studies	www.bam.ac.uk	WhippR@cf.ac.uk		
British Association for Applied Linguistics	UK	Linguistics	www.baal.org.uk	Eddi Williams Dept of Linguistics University of Wales Bangor LL57 2DG UK e.williams@reading.ac.uk	www.baal.org.uk/ goodprac.htm	
British Educational Research Association	UK	Educational Science	www.bera.ac.uk	admin.bera.ac.uk		
British International Studies Association	UK	Political Science	www.bisa.ac.uk	Professor Paul Rogers Department of Peace Studies University of Bradford Bradford BD7 1DP UK p.f.rogers@bradford.ac.uk J.C.Morris@pol-as.hull.ac.uk	www.bisa.ac.uk/ code.htm	
British Psychological Society	UK	Psychology	www.bps.org.uk	St Andrews House 48 Princess Road East Leicester LE1 7DR UK enquiry@bps.org.uk jilbel@bps.org.uk	www.bps.org.uk/ about/rules5.cfm	

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British Society for Population Studies	UK	Demography and Statistics	<a href="http://www.lse.ac.uk/Depts/bsp">www.lse.ac.uk/Depts/bsp</a>	Studies Room G204 London School of Economics and Political Science Houghton Street London WC2A 2AE UK pic@lse.ac.uk		
British Society of Criminology	UK	Law, Criminology and Penology	<a href="http://www.britisocrim.org">www.britisocrim.org</a>	Room A1024a, the Law Department University of East London Longbridge Road Dagenham RM8 2AS UK crimsoc@aol.com A.K.Bottomley@cas.hull.ac.uk lrg10@cam.ac.uk	<a href="http://www.britisocrim.org/ethics.htm">www.britisocrim.org/ethics.htm</a>	yes
British Sociological Association	UK	Sociology	<a href="http://www.britisoc.co.uk">www.britisoc.co.uk</a>	Unit 3F/G Mountjoy Research Centre Stockton Road Durham DH1 3UR UK judith.mudd@britsoc.org.uk	<a href="http://www.britisoc.org.uk/about/profprac.htm">www.britisoc.org.uk/about/profprac.htm</a>	
British Universities Industrial Relations Association	UK	Sociology	<a href="http://www.keele.ac.uk/depts/id/buira/">www.keele.ac.uk/depts/id/buira/</a>	Viv Rowley Department of HRM and Industrial Relations Keele University Keele ST5 5BG UK v.r.rowley@hrm.keele.ac.uk		
Economic and Social Research Council	UK		<a href="http://www.esrc.ac.uk">www.esrc.ac.uk</a>	Polari House North Star Avenue Swindon SN2 1UJ UK freda.lang@esrc.ac.uk	<a href="http://www.esrc.ac.uk/ESRCContent/researchfunding/sec22.asp">www.esrc.ac.uk/ESRCContent/researchfunding/sec22.asp</a>	

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Economic History Society	UK	History	<a href="http://www.ehs.org.uk">www.ehs.org.uk</a>	Maureen Galbraith University of Glasgow 4 University Gardens Glasgow G12 8QQ UK ehsocsec@arts.gla.ac.uk		
Employees Research Group	UK			Peter Goudge Business Planning and Research International Waterloo Court 10 Theed Street London SE1 8ST UK peter.goudge@bprigroup.com robert.pain@tns-global.com		
Ethnic Researchers Network	UK			anjul.sharma@trbi.co.uk		
Geographical Association	UK	Geography	<a href="http://www.geography.org.uk">www.geography.org.uk</a>	160 Solly Street Sheffield S1 4BF UK ga@geography.org.uk		
Manchester Industrial Relations Society	UK	Sociology	<a href="http://www.som.salford.ac.uk/mirs">www.som.salford.ac.uk/mirs</a>	Dr Ralph Darlington School of Management University of Salford Salford M5 4WT UK R.R.Darlington@salford.ac.uk		
Market Research Society	UK		<a href="http://www.marketresearch.org.uk">www.marketresearch.org.uk</a>	15 Northburgh Street London EC1V 0JR UK info@mrs.org.uk standards@mrs.org.uk Malcolm.Rigg@bmr.co.uk	<a href="http://www.marketresearch.org.uk/standards/guidelines.htm">www.marketresearch.org.uk/standards/guidelines.htm</a>	

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Media, Communications and Cultural Studies	UK	Media and Communication Sciences	<a href="http://www.meccsa.org.uk">www.meccsa.org.uk</a>	Prof Christine Geraghty Dept of Theatre, Film and TV Studies University of Glasgow Gilmorehill Centre, 9 University Avenue Glasgow G12 QAA UK c.geraghty@tfts.arts.gla.ac.uk p.golding@lboro.ac.uk		
Operational Research Society	UK		<a href="http://www.orsoc.org.uk">www.orsoc.org.uk</a>	Seymour House 12 Edward Street Birmingham B1 2RX UK email@orsoc.org.uk		
Political Studies Association	UK	Political Science	<a href="http://www.psa.ac.uk">www.psa.ac.uk</a>	Department of Politics University of Newcastle Newcastle-upon-Tyne NE1 7RU UK psa@ncl.ac.uk, P.Carmichael@ulst.ac.uk		
Regional Studies Association	UK		<a href="http://www.regional-studies-assoc.ac.uk">www.regional-studies-assoc.ac.uk</a>	PO Box 2058 Seaford BN25 4QU UK rsa@mailbox.ulcc.ac.uk		
Royal Economic Society	UK	Economics	<a href="http://www.res.org.uk/about.html">www.res.org.uk/about.html</a>	vg@cls.ioe.ac.uk		
Royal Geographical Society	UK	Geography	<a href="http://www.rgs.org">www.rgs.org</a>	1 Kensington Gore London SW7 2AR UK info@rgs.org director@rgs.org		
Royal Statistical Society	UK	Demography and Statistics	<a href="http://www.rss.org.uk">www.rss.org.uk</a>	12 Errol Street London EC1Y 8LX UK I.goddard@rss.org.uk rss@rss.org.uk		

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Social Policy Association	UK		<a href="http://www.york.ac.uk/depts/spsw/spa">www.york.ac.uk/depts/spsw/spa</a>	Cath Bochel Department of Policy Studies University of Lincoln Brayford Pool Lincoln LN6 7TS UK Caroline.Glendingning@man.ac.uk		
Social Research Association	UK		<a href="http://www.the-sra.org.uk">www.the-sra.org.uk</a>	PO Box 33660 London N16 6WE UK admin@the-sra.org.uk criddington@mva.co.uk	admin@the-sra.org.uk	no
UK Evaluation Society	UK		<a href="http://www.evaluation.org.uk">www.evaluation.org.uk</a>	Professional Briefings 120 Wilton Road London SW1V 1JZ UK info@evaluation.org.uk ukes@profbriefings.co.uk M.Saunders@Lancaster.ac.uk		
Berufsverband Deutscher Psychologinnen und Psychologen	DE	Psychology	<a href="http://www.bdp-verband.org">www.bdp-verband.org</a>	Glinkastraße 5 10117 Berlin Germany info@bdp-verband.org		
Berufsverband Deutscher Soziologinnen und Soziologen	DE	Sociology	<a href="http://www.bds-soz.de">www.bds-soz.de</a>	Lohweg 45 45665 Recklinghausen Germany geschaeftsstelle@bds-soz.de Siegfried.Lamnek@ku-eichstaett.de	<a href="http://www.bds-soz.de/Ethik.pdf">www.bds-soz.de/Ethik.pdf</a>	yes
Bundesverband Deutscher Volks- und Betriebswirte	DE	Economics	<a href="http://www.bdvv.de">www.bdvv.de</a>	Florastraße 29 40217 Düsseldorf Germany info@bdvd.de		
Deutsche Forschungsgemeinschaft	DE		<a href="http://www.dfg.de">www.dfg.de</a>	Kennedyallee 40 53175 Bonn Germany postmaster@dfg.de		

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Deutsche Gesellschaft für Erziehungswissenschaft	DE	Educational Sciences	www.dgfe.de	Fabeckstr. 13 D-14195 Berlin Germany vorsitzender@dgfe.de		
Deutsche Gesellschaft für Geographie	DE	Geography	www.geographie.de/gesellschaften/	Geographisches Institut der Universität Heidelberg Berliner Str. 48 D-69120 Heidelberg Germany hkopp@geographie.uni-erlangen.de		
Deutsche Gesellschaft für Politikwissenschaft	DE	Political Science	www.dgfp.org	Institut für Politikwissenschaft TU Dresden 01062 Dresden Germany hans.vorlaender@mailbox.tu-dresden.de		
Deutsche Gesellschaft für Publizistik und Kommunikationswissenschaft	DE	Media and Communication Sciences	www.dgpuk.de	froehlich@ifkw.uni-muenchen.de	www.dgpuk.de	
Deutsche Gesellschaft für Volkskunde	DE	Anthropology		dgv@volkskunde.uni-kiel.de		
Deutsche Statistische Gesellschaft	DE	Demography and Statistics	www.dstatg.de	DIW Berlin Königin-Luise-Str. 5 14195 Berlin Germany post@dstatg.de		
Deutsche Vereinigung für Politische Wissenschaft	DE	Political Science	www.dvpw.de	Universität Osnabrück FB 1 – Sozialwissenschaften D-49069 Osnabrück Germany dvpw@uos.de	www.dvpw.de	yes
Deutscher Verband für Angewandte Geographie	DE	Geography	www.geographie.de/dvag	Meckenheimer Allee 176 53115 Bonn Germany dvag@uni-bonn.de		

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Gesellschaft für Arbeitswissenschaft	DE	Labour Studies	<a href="http://www.gfa-online.de">www.gfa-online.de</a>	Ardeystraße 67 44139 Dortmund Germany sek@iad.tu-darmstadt.de		
Gesellschaft für Interdisziplinäre Wissenschaftliche Kriminologie	DE	Law, Criminology and Penology	<a href="http://www.giwk.de">www.giwk.de</a>	Gabi Löscher A/KSt. Kriminologie Universität Hamburg Allende-Platz 1 20146 Hamburg Germany info@giwk.de		
Gesellschaft für Wirtschafts- und Sozialwissenschaften-Verein für Socialpolitik	DE	Economics	<a href="http://www.socialpolitik.org">www.socialpolitik.org</a>	Wilhelm-Epstein-Str. 14 D-60431 Frankfurt Germany office@socialpolitik.org		
Verband Der Hochschullehrer für Betriebswirtschaft E.V.	DE	Business Studies	<a href="http://www.v-h-b.de/home.html">www.v-h-b.de/home.html</a>	vorstand@v-h-b.de		
Verband Deutscher Geographen An Deutschen Hochschulen	DE	Geography	<a href="http://www.giub.uni-bonn.de/vgdh">www.giub.uni-bonn.de/vgdh</a>	Meckenheimer Allee 166 D-53115 Bonn Germany vgdh@giub.uni-bonn.de		
Association des Professionnels en Sociologie de l'Enterprise	FR	Sociology		apse@iresco.fr		
Association Française de Criminologie	FR	Law, Criminology and Penology	<a href="http://www.afc-assoc.org">www.afc-assoc.org</a>	M. Pierre Pélissier 19, rue Ginoux 75015 Paris France tournier@ext.jussieu.fr		
Association Française de Science Politique	FR	Political Science	<a href="http://www.afsp.msh-paris.fr">www.afsp.msh-paris.fr</a>	MSH 54 Boulevard Raspail 75006 Paris France afsp@msh-paris.fr		

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Association Française de Sciences Economiques	FR	Economics	<a href="http://www.afse.asso.fr">www.afse.asso.fr</a>	AFSE 92, rue d'Assas 75006 Paris France afse@wanadoo.fr		
Association Française de Sociologie	FR	Sociology	<a href="http://persoweb.francenet.fr/~cibois/AFS.htm">http://persoweb.francenet.fr/~cibois/AFS.htm</a>	59-61 rue Pouchet 75849 Paris Cedex 17 France afs@iresco.fr		
Association Française des Anthropologues	FR	Anthropology	<a href="http://www.afa.msh-paris.fr/presentation.html">www.afa.msh-paris.fr/presentation.html</a>	Maison des Sciences de l'Homme, (Bureau 331) 54, bd Raspail 75006 Paris France afa@msh-paris.fr		
Association Internationale des Sociologues de Langue Française	FR	Sociology	<a href="http://www.univ-tlse2.fr/aislf/">www.univ-tlse2.fr/aislf/</a>	Maison des Sciences de l'Homme, (Bureau 331) 54, bd Raspail 75006 Paris France aislf@univ-tlse2.fr		
Association Nationale des Organisations de Psychologues	FR	Psychology	<a href="http://perso.club-internet.fr/anop">http://perso.club-internet.fr/anop</a>	20 bis Grand' Rue Croix Rouge 13013 Marseille France anop@club-internet.fr		
Centre National de la Recherche Scientifique (CNRS)	FR		<a href="http://www.cnrs.fr">www.cnrs.fr</a>	Secrétariat général 3 rue Michel-Ange 75794 Paris cedex 16 France christiane.bouchard@cnrs-dir.fr	<a href="http://www.cnrs.fr/cw/fr/band/cnrs/organique/">www.cnrs.fr/cw/fr/band/cnrs/organique/</a>	yes
Société Française de Psychologie	FR	Psychology	<a href="http://perso.wanadoo.fr/sfpsy">http://perso.wanadoo.fr/sfpsy</a>	71 Avenue Edouard-Vaillant 92774 Boulogne Cedex France sfp@psycho.univ-paris5.fr sfpsy@wanadoo.fr	<a href="http://perso.wanadoo.fr/sfpsy">http://perso.wanadoo.fr/sfpsy</a>	yes



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Société Française de Statistique	FR	Demography and Statistics	www.sfds.asso.fr	Institut Henri Poincaré 11 rue Pierre et Marie Curie 75231 Paris cedex 05 France delecroi@ensai.fr sfds@ihp.jussieu.fr rene.padiou@wanadoo.fr		yes
Société Française des Sciences de l'Information et de la Communication	FR	Media and Communication Sciences	http://sfsic.free.fr	Secrétariat de la SFSIC Université de Rennes II. Département Infocom 6, avenue Gaston-Berger 35043 Rennes Cedex France secretariatgenera@sfsic.org catherine.loneux@uhb.fr		
Société Géographie de France	FR	Geography	www.socgeo.org	184, boulevard Saint-Germain 75006 Paris France socgeo@socgeo.org		
Belgian Federation of Psychologists	BE	Psychology	www.bfp-fbp.be	Galerie Agora, Bureau 421 Rue du Marché aux Herbes 105 / 18 1000 Bruxelles Belgium bfp@skynet.be	www.bfp-fbp.be/ BfpFR/REGdeont.htm	yes
Belgian National Science Foundation	BE		www.fwo.be	F.W.O.-Vlaanderen Egmontstraat 5 1000 Brussels Belgium Jose.Traest@fwo.be hinnekint@fwo.be		
Belgian Political Science Association	BE	Political Science	http://absp.spri.ucl.ac.be/	CP 124 Av. F. Roosevelt, 50 1050 Bruxelles Belgium absp@spri.ucl.ac.be		

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Belgian Psychological Society	BE	Psychology	<a href="http://www.ulb.ac.be/bps">www.ulb.ac.be/bps</a>	Karl Verfaillie Katholieke Universiteit Leuven Departement Psychologie Tiensestraat 102 3000 Leuven Belgium karl.verfaillie@psy.kuleuven.ac.be r.french@ulg.ac.be		
Belgian Sociological Association	BE	Sociology		Prof. B. Bawin-Legros Dept Sciences Sociales Universite Liege Bd du Rectorat, 7 B31 bte 45 4000 Liege Belgium bbawin@ulg.ac.be		
Flemish Political Science Association	BE	Political Science		Politologisch Instituut Adolf Baeyensstraat 192 9040 Gent Belgium		
Flemish Sociological Association	BE	Sociology	<a href="http://www.sociologie.be/english/association.htm">www.sociologie.be/english/association.htm</a>	Van Evenstraat 2b 3000 Leuven Belgium sociologie@sociologie.be, ehen@ruca.ua.ac.be Kurt.DeWit@soc.kuleuven.ac.be		
Societe Royale d'Economie Politique de Belgique	BE	Economics	<a href="http://www.cifop.be/2Prog_srepb.html">www.cifop.be/2Prog_srepb.html</a>	Avenue Général Michel 1 B 6000 Charleroi Belgium cifop@cifop.be		
Societe Royale Belge de Geographie	BE	Geography		Ixelles - Campus U.L.B. de la Plaine CP246, Boulevard du Trionphe 1050 Bruxelles Belgium		
Dutch Association for Social and Cultural Sciences	NL	Cultural Studies	<a href="http://www.nvmc.nl">www.nvmc.nl</a>	Esther van der Meer Plantage Muidersgracht 4 1018 TV Amsterdam Netherlands NVMC@siswo.uva.nl		
Dutch Political Science Association	NL	Political Science	<a href="http://www.politicologie.nl/nkwp/nieuwweb/">www.politicologie.nl/nkwp/nieuwweb/</a>	nkwp@politicologie.nl B.Reinalda@nsm.kun.nl		

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Dutch Society for Women Studies	NL	Women's Studies	<a href="http://www.fss.uu.nl/ngv">www.fss.uu.nl/ngv</a>	NGV Heidelberglaan 2 3585, CS Utrecht Netherlands Schreurs@fsw.leidenuniv.nl		
Nederlands Instituut van Psychologen	NL	Psychology	<a href="http://www.psynip.nl">www.psynip.nl</a>	NIP Postbus 9921 1006 AP Amsterdam Netherlands		
Nederlandse Sociologische Vereniging	NL	Sociology		NVMC-SISWO Plantage Muidergracht 4 1018 TV Amsterdam Netherlands nvmc@siswo.uva.nl		
NWO – the Netherlands Organisation of Scientific Research	NL		<a href="http://www.nwo.nl">www.nwo.nl</a>	Postbus 93138 2509 AC Den Haag Netherlands nwo@nwo.nl		
Royal Dutch Geographical Society	NL	Geography	<a href="http://www.knag.nl">www.knag.nl</a>	Utrecht PO 80123 3508 TC Utrecht Netherlands idg@knag.nl		
Royal Netherlands Academy of Arts and Sciences	NL		<a href="http://www.knaw.nl">www.knaw.nl</a>	PO Box 19121 1000 GC Amsterdam Netherlands Jan.schiereck@bureau.knaw.nl	Jan.schiereck@bureau.knaw.nl	
Vereniging voor Statistiek en Onderzoek (VSO)	NL	Demography and Statistics	<a href="http://www.vsonet.nl">www.vsonet.nl</a>	Postbus 30435 2500 GK Den Haag Netherlands nfo@vsonet.nl		
Vereniging voor Statistiek en Operationele Research	NL	Demography and Statistics	<a href="http://www.vvs-or.nl/english/indexenglish.htm">www.vvs-or.nl/english/indexenglish.htm</a>	PO Box 2095 2990 DB Barendrecht Netherlands admin@vvs-or.nl		
Austrian Academy of Science	AT		<a href="http://www.oeaw.ac.at">www.oeaw.ac.at</a>	Dr Ignaz Seipel-Platz 2 A-1010 Wien Austria Herwig.Friesinger@oeaw.ac.at		

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Austrian Economic Association	AT	Economics	www.noeg.ac.at	Universität Wien Betriebswirtschaftszentrum Brünnerstrasse 72 A-1210 Wien Austria noeg@finance2.bwl.univie.ac.at		
Austrian Political Science Association	AT	Political Science	http://members.eunet.at/oegpw	Stumpergasse 65 1060 Wien Austria birgit.sauer@univie.ac.at hafner@ihs.ac.at		
Berufsverband Österreichischen Psychologinnen und Psychologen	AT	Psychology	www.boep.or.at	Möllwaldplatz 4/4/39 1040 Wien Austria boep@boep.or.at		
Österreichische Gesellschaft für Geographie	AT	Geography	www.univie.ac.at/geographie/oegg.html	Karl Schweighofer-Gasse 3 1071 Wien Austria ingrid.kretschmer@univie.ac.at		
Österreichische Gesellschaft für Soziologie	AT	Sociology	www.oegs.ac.at	Zentrum für Soziale Innovation - ZSI Koppstraße 116 1160 Wien Austria hochgerner@zsi.at		
Österreichische Statistische Gesellschaft	AT	Demography and Statistics	www.osg.or.at/statdat/AKSDV_Home.htm	Elisabeth Buder Statistik Österreich Hintere Zollamtsstraße 2b 1033 Wien Austria elisabeth.buder@statistik.gv.at		
Associazione Antropologica Italiana	IT	Anthropology	www.biol.unipr.it/aai	Dr Sergio de Iasio Dipartimento di Genetica Antropologia Evoluzione Universita' di Parma Parco Area delle Scienze 11/a 43100 Parma Italy deiasio@unipr.it antropos@cesit1.unifi.it		

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Italian Political Science Association	IT	Political Science	www.sisp.it	sisp@unifi.it		
Italian Sociological Association	IT	Sociology	www.ais-sociologia.it/html/ita/	Dipartimento Innovazione e Società Università degli Studi La Sapienza via Salaria 113 00198 Roma Italy segreteria.ais@uniroma1.it r.cipriani@educ.uniroma2.it simbad1@libero.it	segreteria.ais@uniroma1.it	
Società Italiana Degli Economisti	IT	Economics	www.sie.unian.it	Piazzale Martelli 8 - 60121 Ancona Italy sie@deanovell.unian.it dadda@spbo.unibo.it		
Società Geografica Italiana	IT	Geography	www.societageografica.it	Villa Celimontana Via della Navicella, 12 00184 Roma Italia geomail@tin.it		
Società Italiana di Psicologia	IT	Psychology	www.sips.it	via Tagliamento 76 00198, Roma Italia sipsit@tin.it		
Società Italiana di Statistica	IT	Demography and Statistics	www.sis-online.it	Salita de' Crescenzi 26 00186 Roma Italia sis@caspur.it		
Società Italiana Die Sociologia	IT	Sociology	www.sociologi.it	Via Vitrani 56 70051 Barletta (BA) Italia Info@sois.it	www.sociologi.it	
Hellenic Economic Association	GR	Economics		4, Hatzigianni Mexi Street 115 28 Athens Greece		
Hellenic Political Science Association	GR	Political Science	www.cc.uoa.gr/~hpsagr/en/welcome.htm	19, Omirou Street 106 72 Athens Greece hpsagr@cc.uoa.gr		

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Hellenic Sociological Association	GR	Sociology	www.sociology.gr	3, St Theodoron Square 105 61 Athens Greece slek@otenet.gr		
Asociación Castellano-Manchega de Sociología	ES	Sociology	www.acms.es	ACMS Calle Pintor Matías Moreno 2, bajo. 45002 – Toledo Spain secretario@acms.es		
Asociación de Estudiantes de Ciencia Política y Sociología	ES	Political Science	http://lgux04.xa.lg.ehu.es/edros	Asociación EDROS A.P. 644 Facultad de Ciencias Sociales y de la Comunicación E-48080 Bilbao Spain puaedros@xa.lg.ehu.es	www.cop.es/English/docs/code.htm	
Colegio oficial de Psicólogos	ES	Psychology	www.cop.es	secop@cop.es		
Consejo General de Colegios de Economistas de España	ES	Economics	www.economistas.org	consejogeneral@economistas.org		
Federación Española de Sociología	ES	Sociology	www.fes-web.org	C/Alfonso XII, 18, 5º 28014 Madrid Spain fes@fresno.csic.es		
Spanish Association of Political and Administrative Science (AECPA)	ES	Political Science	www.aecpa.es	C/Alfonso XII, 18, 5º 28014 Madrid Spain aecpa@iesam.csic.es		
Associação dos Psicólogos Portugueses	PT	Psychology		ulfpdani@fc.ul.pt		
Associação Portuguesa de Ciência Política	PT	Political Science	www.apcp.pt	Instituto de Ciências Sociais Rua Miguel Lupi, 18, r/c 1200-725 Lisboa Portugal info@apcp.pt		

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Associação Portuguesa de Sociologia	PT	Sociology	www.aps.pt	Avenida Prof. Anibal de Bettencourt, 9 Piso 1 Sala E1-1.5 1600-189 Lisboa Portugal aps@ics.ul.pt	aps@ics.ul.pt	
Ordem Dos Economistas	PT	Economics	www.ordemeconomistas.pt	Rua da Estrela, nº 8 1200-669 Lisboa Portugal secretaria@ordemeconomistas.pt direccao@ordemeconomistas.pt cdoc@ordemeconomistas.pt		
Portuguese Association for Sociology of Industry, Organizations and Work	PT	Sociology	www.apsiot.pt	Rua de Xabregas, nº 20, 3º Andar sala 14 1900-440 Lisboa Portugal apsiot@mail.telepac.pt		
Irish Economic Association	IE	Economics	www.iea.ie	Mr John Sheehan Room D202, Economics Department Arts Building Belfield Dublin 4 Ireland john.sheehan@ucd.ie		
Political Studies Association of Ireland	IE	Political Science	www.politics.tcd.ie/PSAI	Dr Gary Murphy Dublin City University Business School Glasnevin Dublin 9 Ireland gary.murphy@dcu.ie		
Royal Irish Academy	IE		www.ria.ie	Royal Irish Academy 19 Dawson Street Dublin 2 Ireland cep@ria.ie		
Science Foundation Ireland	IE		www.sfi.ie	Wilton Park House Wilton Place Dublin 2 Ireland info@sfi.ie mairead.guinan@sfi.ie		

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Sociological Association of Ireland	IE	Sociology	www.ucd.ie/~sai/	PO Box 8775 Rutland Place Dublin 1 Ireland Sociology.Assoc.Ireland@tcd.ie		
Danish Academy of Technical Sciences	DK	Socio-Technical Studies	www.atv.dk	266 Lundtoftevej 2800 Kgs. Lyngby Denmark atvmail@atv.dk		
Danish Economic Society	DK	Economics	www.econ.ku.dk	Socialøkonomisk Samfund Økonomisk Institut Stuadiestræde 6,2 1455 København K Denmark soes@econ.ku.dk christinkure@hotmail.com		
Danish Political Science Association	DK	Political Science	www.dpsa.dk	Formand Peter Kurrild-Klitgaard Institut for Statskundskab Syddansk Universitet, Campusvej 55 5230 Odense M Denmark kurrild@sam.sdu.dk		
Danish Psychologists' Association	DK	Psychology	www.dp.dk	Dansk Psycholog Forening Stockholmsgade 27 2100 København Ø Denmark dp@dp.dk		
Danish Research Agency	DK		www.forsk.dk	Forskningsstyrelsen Randersgade 60 2100 København Ø Denmark forsk@forsk.dk		
Danish Society of Social Economics	DK	Economics	www.econ.ku.dk/sos	Økonomisk Institut Stuadiestræde 6,2 1455 København K Denmark soes@econ.ku.dk		



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Danish Society for European Studies	DK		<a href="http://www.europaforskning.dk">www.europaforskning.dk</a>	Prof. Finn Laursen Department of Political Science University of Southern Denmark Campusvej 55 5230 Odense M Denmark fla@sam.sdu.dk		
Danish Sociological Association	DK	Sociology	<a href="http://www.sociologi.dk">www.sociologi.dk</a>	Sociologisk Institut Linnésgade 22 1361 København K Denmark sociologforeningen@sociologi.dk		
Royal Danish Geographic Society	DK	Geography	<a href="http://www.geogr.ku.dk/dkgs">www.geogr.ku.dk/dkgs</a>	Østervoldgade 10 1350 København Denmark kb@geogr.ku.dk.		
Icelandic Research Council	IS		<a href="http://www.rannis.is">www.rannis.is</a>	Laugaveg 13 101 Reykjavik Iceland rannis@rannis.is		
Nordic Educational Research Association	SE	Educational Sciences	<a href="http://www.ped.gu.se/biorn/nfpf/nfpfhome.html">www.ped.gu.se/biorn/nfpf/nfpfhome.html</a>	Staffan Larsson Department of Behavioral Science Linköping University 581 83 Linköping Sweden stala@ipp.liu.se		
Swedish Economic Association	SE	Economics		Mattias Ganslandt IUI Box 5501 114 85 Stockholm Sweden mattias.ganslandt@iui.se		
Swedish Political Science Association	SE	Political Science	<a href="http://www.swepsa.org">www.swepsa.org</a>	Statsvetenskapliga Institutionen Stockholms Universitet 106 91 Stockholm Sweden info@swepsa.org		

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Swedish Research Council	SE		<a href="http://www.nfr.se">www.nfr.se</a>	Vetenskapsradet 103 78 Stockholm Sweden vetenskapsradet@vr.se		
The Swedish Sociological Association	SE	Sociology	<a href="http://www.sociologforbundet.org.se">www.sociologforbundet.org.se</a>	Christofer Edling Sociologiska Institutionen Stockholms Universitet 106 91 Stockholm Sweden cedling@sociology.su.se, Ulla.Bjornberg@sociology.gu.se		
Finnish Psychological Society	FI	Psychology	<a href="http://www.psykologienkustannus.fi/sps">www.psykologienkustannus.fi/sps</a>	Liisankatu 16 A 00170 Helsinki Finland psykologia@genealogia.fi		
Finnish Anthropological Society	FI	Anthropology	<a href="http://www.helsinki.fi/hum/antropologia/saswww.html">www.helsinki.fi/hum/antropologia/saswww.html</a>	PL 322 00171 Helsinki Finland		
Finnish Demographic Society	FI	Demographics and Statistics	<a href="http://www.helsinki.fi/jarj/svy/fds.html">http://www.helsinki.fi/jarj/svy/fds.html</a>	Timo Kauppinen Population Research Unit Department of Sociology, POBox 18 University of Helsinki 00014 Helsinki Finland kari.pitkanen@helsinki.fi		
Finnish Economic History Association	FI	Economics	<a href="http://www.cc.jyu.fi/~pete/yearbook/finnish.htm">www.cc.jyu.fi/~pete/yearbook/finnish.htm</a>	Professor Riitta Hjerpe Economic and Social History PO Box 54 (Snellmaninkatu 14) University of Helsinki 00014 Helsinki Finland		
Finnish Economic Society	FI	Economics	<a href="http://www.ktyhdistys.net/English/EnglishPage.htm">www.ktyhdistys.net/English/EnglishPage.htm</a>	Merja Kauhanen Labour Institute for Economic Research Pitkäsillanranta 3 A 00530 Helsinki Finland yhdistys@ktyhdistys.net		

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Finnish National Technology Agency	FI	Socio-Technical Studies	<a href="http://www.tekes.fi">www.tekes.fi</a>	POBox 69 00101 Helsinki Finland tekes@tekes.fi		
Finnish Political Science Association	FI	Political Science	<a href="http://www.helsinki.fi/jarj/vty">www.helsinki.fi/jarj/vty</a>	Department of Political Science POBox 54 (Unioninkatu 37) University of Helsinki 00014 Helsinki Finland ptjupa@uta.fi timo.mollanen@helsinki.fi		
Finnish Society for Economic Research	FI	Economics	<a href="http://www.taloustieteellinenseura.fi/seura_e.htm">www.taloustieteellinenseura.fi/seura_e.htm</a>	Juuso Vanhala Department of Economics / RUESG PO Box 10 University of Helsinki 00014 Helsinki Finland sihteeri@taloustieteellinenseura.fi hannu.vartiainen@yjs.fi		
Geographical Society of Finland	FI	Geography	<a href="http://www.helsinki.fi/ml/maant/geofi">www.helsinki.fi/ml/maant/geofi</a>	POBox 64 (Gustaf Hällströmin k. 2) University of Helsinki 00014 Helsinki Finland		
Nordic Political Science Association	FI	Political Science	<a href="http://sockom.helsinki.fi/nopsa">http://sockom.helsinki.fi/nopsa</a>	Bitr.professor Stefan Sjöblom Svenska social- och kommunalhögskolan vid Helsingfors universitet POBox 16 University of Helsinki 00014 Helsinki Finland stefan.sjoblom@helsinki.fi jan.sunderg@helsinki.fi		
The Westermarck Society/Finnish Sociological Society	FI	Sociology	<a href="http://org.utu.fi/yhd/westermarck/Society">http://org.utu.fi/yhd/westermarck/Society</a>	PO Box 124 20521 Turku Finland westermarck@utu.fi		

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National Committee for Research Ethics in the Social Sciences and Humanities (NESH)	NO		<a href="http://www.etikkom.no">www.etikkom.no</a>	Micheline Egge Grung Postboks 522, Sentrum 0105 Oslo Norway micheline.egge.grung@etikkom.no post@etikkom.no	<a href="http://www.etikkom.no/Etikkom/Etikkom/Engelsk/Publications/checklist">www.etikkom.no/ Etikkom/Etikkom/ Engelsk/Publications/ checklist</a>	in preparation
Nordic International Studies Association	NO	Political Science	<a href="http://www.ps.au.dk/nisa/Default.asp">www.ps.au.dk/nisa/Default.asp</a>	Morten Bøås Fafo – Institute of Applied International Studies Borggt 2B PO Box 2947 Tøyen 0608 Oslo Norway morten.boas@fafo.no		
Norwegian Political Science Association	NO	Political Science	<a href="http://www.statsvitenskap.org">www.statsvitenskap.org</a>	Department of Comparative Politics University of Bergen Christiesgt. 39 5007 Bergen Norway anne.fimreite@los.uib.no		
Norwegian Psychological Association	NO	Psychology	<a href="http://www.psykol.no">www.psykol.no</a>	PO Box 8733 Youngstorget 0028 Oslo Norway npfpost@psykolo.no anmagrit@psykol.no		
Norwegian Sociological Association	NO	Sociology	<a href="http://sosiologforeningen.org">http://sosiologforeningen.org</a>	Institutt for samfunnsforskning Munthesgt 31 Postboks 3233 Elisenberg 0208 Oslo Norway NSF@isaf.no Tore.Lindbekk@svt.ntnu.no		
Statsøkonomisk Forening	NO	Demographics and Statistics		Ullern Alle 59 0381 Oslo Norway		

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Schweizerische Ethnologische Gesellschaft	CH	Anthropology	<a href="http://www.seg-sse.ch">www.seg-sse.ch</a>	Alexandra Billod Institut d'ethnologie rue St Nicolas 4 2000 Neuchâtel Switzerland sekretariat.seg@unine.ch		
Schweizerische Gesellschaft für Geographie	CH	Geography	<a href="http://www.swissgeography.ch/sgag.htm">www.swissgeography.ch/sgag.htm</a>	Sonnenhof 10 6232 Geuensee Switzerland strebel.bruno@bluewin.ch		
Schweizerische Gesellschaft für Kommunikation- und Medienwissenschaft	CH	Media and Communication Sciences	<a href="http://www.sgkm.ch/">www.sgkm.ch/</a>	Institut für Medienwissenschaft Lerchenweg 36 3000 Bern Switzerland marr@ipmz.unizh.ch		
Schweizerische Gesellschaft für Psychologie	CH	Psychology	<a href="http://www.unifr.ch/psycho/sgp-ssp">www.unifr.ch/psycho/sgp-ssp</a>	Universität Bern Institut für Psychologie Muesmattstr. 45 3000 Bern 9 Switzerland sgp-ssp@unifr.ch		
Schweizerische Gesellschaft für Soziologie	CH	Sociology	<a href="http://www.sagw.ch/soziologie">www.sagw.ch/soziologie</a>	Prof. Christoph Maeder FHS - Hochschule für Technik Wirtschaft und Soziale Arbeit St Gallen Industriestr. 45 9401 Rorschach Switzerland Christoph.Maeder@fhsg.ch		
Schweizerische Gesellschaft für Volkswirtschaft und Statistik	CH	Demographics and Statistics	<a href="http://www.sgvs.ch">www.sgvs.ch</a>	Börsenstrasse 15 8022 Zürich Switzerland mail@sgvs.ch		
Schweizerische Vereinigung für Politische Wissenschaften	CH	Political Science	<a href="http://www.sagw.ch/dt/mitglieder/outer.asp?id=42">www.sagw.ch/dt/mitglieder/outer.asp?id=42</a>	Gerhard Schnyder IEPI Université de Lausanne BFSH21015 Lausanne Switzerland Gerhard.schnyder@iepi.unil.ch		

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Schweizerische Verband Akademischer Volks- und Betriebswirte	CH	Economics	www.vav.ch	Frau Doris Stocker Höschgasse 66 8034 Zürich Switzerland sekretariat@vav.ch		
Swiss Society for Cultural Studies	CH	Cultural Studies	www.culturalstudies.ch/E_level_1.html	Ursula Ganz-Blättler Winterthurerstrasse 77 8006 Zürich Switzerland ganz-blaettler@swissonline.ch cwiedmer@es.unizh.ch		
Slovenian Academy of Sciences	SI		www.zrc-sazu.si	Novi trg 2 Ljubljana Slovenia zrc@zrc-sazu.si		
Slovenian Political Science Organization	SI	Political Science		Prof. Drago Zajc Kardeljeva ploscad 5 1109 Ljubljana Slovenia miro.hacek@uni-lj.si drago.zajc@uni-lj.si		
Slovenian Sociological Association	SI	Sociology		Slovenian Sociological Association Kardeljeva pl. 5 1000 Ljubljana Slovenia mitja.hafner@uni-lj.si		
Association of the Geographical Societies of Slovenia	SI	Geography		gi@zrc-suzu.si		
Slovak Political Science Association	SK	Political Science		Dr Dagmar Horna Gondova 2 81801 Bratislava Slovak Republic horna@rec.uniba.sk Dagmar.Horna@fphil.uniba.sk		
Slovak Sociological Association	SK	Sociology		Klemensova 19 813 64 Bratislava Slovak Republic sukusa@klemens.savba.sk		

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Hungarian Academy of Sciences	HU		www.mta.hu	9, Roosevelt tér 1051 Budapest Hungary		
Hungarian Economic Association	HU	Economics	www.mkt.hu	Pf. 1044 1245 Budapest Hungary halmatamas@mkt-bp.mkt.hu		
Hungarian Political Science Association	HU	Political Science	www.mkt.hu	József Bayer and Tibor Navracsics Orgzaghaz u. 30 1014 Budapest Hungary bayer@mtapti.hu		
Hungarian Psychological Association	HU	Psychology	www.mpt.hu	Victor Hugo u. 18-22 1132 Budapest Hungary		
Hungarian Sociological Association	HU	Sociology		Orgzaghaz u. 30 1014 Budapest Hungary mszt@mtapti.hu		
Scientific Society of Telecommunications and Informatics	HU		www.hte.hu	V. Kossuth Lajos tér 6-8 Room: 422 Budapest Hungary the@mtesz.hu		
Czech Academy of Sciences	CZ		www.cas.cz	Narodni 3 117 20 Prague 1 Czech Republic info@cas.cz		
Czech Demographic Society	CZ	Demographics and Statistics		Zdenek Pavlik Albertov 6 128 43 Prague 2 Czech Republic demodept@mail.natur.cuni.cz		
Czech Economic Association	CZ	Economics		Politických Veznu 11 110 00 Praha 1 Czech Republic		
Czech-Moravian Psychological Society	CZ	Psychology	www.ecn.cz/cmpps	Kladenská 48 160 00 Praha 6 Czech Republic		

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Czech Association of Political Science	CZ	Political Science		Prof. Škaloud Nam. W. Churchilla 4 13067 Prague Czech Republic skaloud@vse.cz		
Masaryk Czech Sociological Association	CZ	Sociology		Dr Eliska Rendlova Husova ul. c. 4 11000 Prague 1 Czech Republic rendlova@gw.czso.cz		
Polish Economic Society	PL	Economics	<a href="http://www.pte.pl">www.pte.pl</a>	ul. Nowy Swiat 49 00-042 Warszawa Poland zk@pte.pl mkempny@ifispan.waw.pl		
Polish Political Science Association	PL	Political Science		Grazyna Ulicka Krakowskie Przedmiescie 3 00047 Warsaw Poland INP@plearn.edu.pl		
Polish Society for Political Studies	PL	Political Science		Nowy Swiat 69 00046 Warsaw Poland		
Polish Sociological Association	PL	Sociology	<a href="http://www.pts.org.pl">www.pts.org.pl</a>	Dr W. Wesolowski Nowy Swiat 72 00330 Warsaw Poland pts@ifispan.waw.pl		
Croatian Academy of Sciences	HR		<a href="http://www.mahazu.hazu.hr">www.mahazu.hazu.hr</a>	kabpred@hazu.hr		
Croatian Economic Association	HR	Economics		dragomir.vojnic@ekist.eizg.hr		
Croatian Ethnological Association	HR	Anthropology	<a href="http://jagor.srce.hr/HED/hed-e.html">http://jagor.srce.hr/HED/hed-e.html</a>	Aleksej Gotthardi-Pavlovsky Ivana Lucica 3 10000 Zagreb Croatia aleksej.gotthardi-pavlovsky@zg.tel.hr		



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Croatian Political Science Association	HR	Political Science		Prof. Zdravko Petak Lepusiceva 6 41000 Zagreb Croatia hpd@alf.tel.hr		
Croatian Psychological Association	HR	Psychology		cpa.hpd@ffzg.hr		
Croatian Sociological Association	HR	Sociology	www.hsd.hr	Dr Matic Davorka Ivana Lucica 3 10000 Zagreb Croatia hsd@ffzg.hr davorka.matic@ccs.open.hr		
Cyprus Economic Society	CY	Economics		PO Box 8724 2082 Nicosia Cyprus		
Cyprus Sociological Association	CY	Sociology		ifi@intercol.edu		
Estonian Association of Sociologists	EE	Sociology	www.iiss.ee/esl	Prof. Mikko Lagerspetz Salme 12 10413 Tallinn Estonia mikko@ehi.ee Aare.Kasements@riigikogud.ee	in preparation	yes
Estonian Economic Association	EE	Economics		Lai 34 0001 Tallinn Estonia		
Union of Estonian Psychologists	EE	Psychology		Toomas Niit Department of Psychology Tallinn Pedagogical University Narva maantee 25 10120 Tallinn Estonia tniit@tpu.ee		
Latvian Academy of Sciences	LV		www.lza.lv	Akademijas lauk. 1 1524 Riga Latvia atabuns@lza.lv	atabuns@lza.lv	

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Latvian Sociological Association	LV	Sociology		Prof. A. Tabuns 19 Turgeneva str. 1940 Riga Latvia atabuns@lza.lv	atabuns@lza.lv	
Latvian Association of Anthropologists	LV	Anthropology	<a href="http://www.ltn.lv/~kurmis/engli.html">http://www.ltn.lv/~kurmis/engli.html</a>	Brivibas Boulevard 32 1586 Riga Latvia kurmis@latnet.lv		
Lithuanian Academy of Sciences	LT		<a href="http://neris.mii.lt/LMA">http://neris.mii.lt/LMA</a>	3 Gedimino Ave 2600 Vilnius Lithuania presidium@ktl.mii.lt		
Lithuanian Political Science Association	LT	Political Science	<a href="http://www.lpasoc.lt">http://www.lpasoc.lt</a>	Prof. Algimantas Jankauskas (president) Didlaukio 47-205 2057 Vilnius Lithuania tspmi@tspmi.vu.lt		
Social Science Associations in Eastern Europe			<a href="http://www.gesis.org/en/cooperation/information/eastern_europe/associ.shtm">www.gesis.org/en/cooperation/information/eastern_europe/associ.shtm</a>			
Australian and New Zealand Society of Criminology	AU	Law, Criminology and Penology	<a href="http://www.law.ecel.uwa.edu.au/anzsoc">www.law.ecel.uwa.edu.au/anzsoc</a>	Peter.Grabosky@anu.edu.au	<a href="http://www.anzsoc.ecel.uwa.edu.au/anzsoc/code_of_ethics.htm">www.anzsoc.ecel.uwa.edu.au/anzsoc/code_of_ethics.htm</a>	
Institute of Australian Geographers	AU	Geography	<a href="http://www.iag.org.au">www.iag.org.au</a>	glenn.banks@adfa.edu.au	<a href="http://www.iag.org.au/iagcpc.htm">www.iag.org.au/iagcpc.htm</a>	
Canadian Political Science Association	CA	Political Science	<a href="http://www.cpsa-acsp.ca">www.cpsa-acsp.ca</a>	cpsa@csse.ca		
Canadian Psychological Association	CA	Psychology	<a href="http://www.cpa.ca">www.cpa.ca</a>	jservice@cpa.ca csinclair@hincksdellcrest.org	<a href="http://www.cpa.ca/ethics2000.html">www.cpa.ca/ethics2000.html</a>	yes
Canadian Sociology and Anthropology Association	CA	Sociology	<a href="http://alcor.concordia.ca/~csaa1/">http://alcor.concordia.ca/~csaa1/</a>	csaa@vax2.concordia.ca l.muzzin@utoronto.ca	<a href="http://alcor.concordia.ca/~csaa1/englcode.htm">http://alcor.concordia.ca/~csaa1/englcode.htm</a>	
Social Sciences and Humanities Research Council of Canada (SSHRC)	CA		<a href="http://www.sshrc.ca">www.sshrc.ca</a>	J.R.Miller@usask.ca Ruth.Marfurt@SSHRC.CA	<a href="http://www.sshrc.ca/web/about/policies/integrity_e.asp">www.sshrc.ca/web/about/policies/integrity_e.asp</a>	yes

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New Zealand Statistical Association	NZ	Demographics and Statistics	www.stat.auckland.ac.nz/nzsa	a.d.noble@massey.ac.nz economists@nzae.org.nz	www.stat.auckland.ac.nz/nzsa/cond.shtml	
Sociological Association of Aotearoa (New Zealand)	NZ	Sociology	http://saanz.science.org.rsnz	mike.lloyd@vuw.ac.nz	http://saanz.science.org.rsnz/ethics.html	
South African Political Science Association	ZA	Political Science	www.h-net.msu.edu/~sapsa/	vannieuwkerk.a@pdm.wits.ac.za	www.h-net.msu.edu/~sapsa/ethics.htm	
Association of Internet Researchers	US		www.aoir.org	cmess@drury.edu sjones@uic.edu	www.aoir.org/reports/ethics.pdf	yes
Society for Applied Anthropology	US	Anthropology	www.sfaa.net	info@sfaa.net	www.sfaa.net/sfaaethic.html	
Academy of Criminal Justice Sciences	US	Law, Criminology and Penology	www.acjs.org	Bennett@American.edu pbenekos@mercyhurst.edu	www.acjs.org/new_page_13.htm	
American Educational Research Association	US	Educational Sciences	www.aera.net	jgoss@aera.net Robert.linn@colorado.edu	www.aera.net/about/policy/ethics.htm	
American Political Science Association	US	Political Science	www.apsanet.org	apsa@apsanet.org	http://209.235.241.4/pubs/ethics.cfm	
American Society for Public Administration	US	Political Science	www.aspanet.org	mhamilton@aspanet.org	http://plsc.uark.edu/book/books/ethics/	
American Sociological Association	US	Sociology	www.asanet.org	apap@asanet.org Beaman@asanet.org	www.asanet.org/members/ecoderev.html	

## Annex: Text examples from existing codes according to main subjects

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### 1. Integrity, transparency, efficiency and critical questioning of authorities, assumptions and results

‘This code is not intended to restrict the rights of researchers to undertake any legitimate marketing research and to operate competitively in so doing. However, it is essential that in pursuing these objectives the general public’s confidence and integrity of marketing research is not undermined in any way.’

*Market Research Association, UK*  
[www.marketresearch.org.uk/standards/guidelines.htm](http://www.marketresearch.org.uk/standards/guidelines.htm)

‘The researcher should not falsify or distort their findings or omit data which might significantly alter the conclusions. He or she should attempt to make explicit the methodological and theoretical bases of the study, including stating the limitations of the data. ... Researchers have a responsibility to protect the integrity of the research process and should avoid undermining research inquiry through conceptualisation or design which prejudices the direction of causality, presumes an outcome, or preordains findings by affirming its premises.’

*Canadian Sociology and Anthropology Association*  
<http://alcor.concordia.ca/~csaa1/englcode.htm>

‘The South African Political Science Association affirms ... its opposition to the manipulation and falsification of evidence by, for example, producing false statistics, lying about what was said or done, hiding relevant facts. ... its opposition to the production and conclusions as based on scientific inquiry without indicating how the results were arrived at, or, without specifying the theory on which the conclusions were reached.’

*South African Political Science Association*

‘Members should not knowingly misrepresent the findings of their research, or of the work of others.’

*British Sociological Association*  
[www.britsoc.org.uk/about/profprac.htm](http://www.britsoc.org.uk/about/profprac.htm)

‘The scientist should present the results of his research honestly. He must not hide results inconvenient for somebody or undermining his working hypothesis.’

*Latvian Academy of Science/Latvian Sociological Association*

‘Psychologists do not fabricate data.’

*American Psychological Association*

[www.apa.org](http://www.apa.org)

‘While social researchers operate within the value systems of their societies, they should attempt to uphold their professional integrity without fear or favour. They must also not engage or collude in selecting methods designed to produce misleading results, or in misrepresenting findings by commission or omission.’

*Social Research Association*

[www.the-sra.org.uk/Ethicals.htm](http://www.the-sra.org.uk/Ethicals.htm)

‘Sociologists should recognise research as not neutral and should make explicit their epistemological postulates and assumptions.’

*Sociological Association of Aotearora-New Zealand*

<http://saanz.rsnz.org/ethics.html>

‘Researchers must always strive to design research which is cost-efficient and adequate quality, and then to carry this out to the specification agreed with the client.’

*Market Research Association, UK*

[www.marketresearch.org.uk/standards/guidelines.htm](http://www.marketresearch.org.uk/standards/guidelines.htm)

‘Researchers must guard against the uncritical promotion of research, which in design, execution, or results, furthers the power of states, corporations, churches, or other institutions, over the lives and cultures of research subjects, especially when promoted for professional, therapeutic, or social control reasons. ... Researchers have an obligation to examine critically presumptions, measures, and implicit norms used in research.’

*Canadian Sociology and Anthropology Association*

<http://alcor.concordia.ca/~csaa1/englcode.htm>

‘The scientist is obliged to maintain a critical attitude in his professional activities; facts and proofs are to be placed higher than the voices of authorities in science.’

*Latvian Academy of Science/Latvian Sociological Association*

## **2. Appropriate qualification and competence**

‘While recognising that training and skill are necessary to the conduct of social research, members should themselves recognise the boundaries of their professional competence. They should not accept work of a kind that they are not qualified to carry out. Members should satisfy themselves that the research they undertake is worthwhile and that the techniques proposed are

appropriate. They should be clear about the limits of their detachment from and involvement in their areas of study.'

*British Sociological Association*  
[www.britsoc.org.uk/about/profprac.htm](http://www.britsoc.org.uk/about/profprac.htm)

'Researchers must not make false claims about their skills and experience or about those of their organisation.'

*Market Research Society*  
[www.marketresearch.org.uk/standards/guidelines.htm](http://www.marketresearch.org.uk/standards/guidelines.htm)

'Researchers have a responsibility to represent fairly their own qualifications, as well as the time and funding requirements necessary for quality research.'

*Canadian Sociology and Anthropology Association*  
<http://alcor.concordia.ca/~csaa1/englcode.htm>

'Registered members shall not undertake any work beyond their competence.'

*The Institute of Australian Geographers*  
[www.iag.org.au/iagcpc.htm](http://www.iag.org.au/iagcpc.htm)

'The psychologist shall take a job or undertake a commission only in fields in which he has proper qualifications.'

*Hungarian Psychological Association*

### **3. Authorship, acknowledgements, references, plagiarism**

'Research and Publications: members should not knowingly misrepresent the findings of their research, or the work of others. They should not present other people's work as their own, or impede the publication of work by others so that their own gets precedence. They should acknowledge fully all those who contributed to their research and publications. Attribution and ordering of authorship and acknowledgements should accurately reflect the contributions of all main participants in both research and writing processes, including students. Material quoted verbatim from the writings of others must be clearly identified and referenced to its author. Where ideas or material are drawn from the written work of others without verbatim quotation the sources should be cited to the full extent that is reasonably practicable for the purpose in hand.'

*British Sociological Association*  
[www.britsoc.org.uk/about/profprac.htm](http://www.britsoc.org.uk/about/profprac.htm)

'Researchers using or quoting the ideas, publications or research materials of others must declare their sources. Plagiarism and theft of materials, ideas and research results is unacceptable. Plagiarism is the presentation of the research work of others in ways that may lead observers to suppose that it is one's own. Scholars who are supervising students should exercise particular caution concerning to what extent the work of a student should be

used and what acknowledgement is to be made of the supervisor's input. Research is to a large extent based on the results of previous research, but the norms for the citation of sources and practice concerning quotations vary from subject to subject. Disciplines and research units are responsible for establishing and transmitting sound reference standards, creating a favourable climate of opinion for them, and ensuring that they are observed.'

*National Committee for Research Ethics in the Social Sciences and Humanities, Norway*  
[www.etikkom.no/Etikkom/Etikkom/Engelsk/Publications/checklist](http://www.etikkom.no/Etikkom/Etikkom/Engelsk/Publications/checklist)

'Researchers must acknowledge all persons who contribute to their research and to their publications. Attribution and ordering on authorship and acknowledgements should accurately reflect the contributions of all main participants in both research and writing processes, including students. ... Data and material taken verbatim from another person's published or unpublished written or electronic work must be explicitly identified and referenced to its author. Citations to ideas developed in the written work of others, even if not quoted verbatim, should not be knowingly omitted.'

*Canadian Sociology and Anthropology Association*  
<http://alcor.concordia.ca/~csaa1/englcode.htm>

'Only real, creative participation justifies the standing as an author of scientific achievement and publications. Colleagues who have provided technical help (*eg* routine methods, standard analyses) or designed the publication (*eg* preparing illustrations, editorial work) should be acknowledged by personal thanks. Acknowledgements should also be given to colleagues whose comments during the preparation of the manuscript have helped with interpreting the results. For a publication of several authors, the delicate question about the sequence of co-authors' surnames arises. The problem should be solved collectively by the group of authors themselves. If the contribution of co-authors is more or less equal, surnames can be arranged according to the alphabet. If the contribution is not equal, the surname of the main performer, the author of the idea or the main interpreter of the results can be placed first. Only on the author's (or authors') own initiative, by tradition, the leader of the scientific school (or the scientific advisor) can be mentioned as a co-author, putting his surname as the last one. No automatic co-authorship is admissible as regards to the administrative leaders of the institution, chair or other structural unit.'

*Latvian Academy of Sciences/Latvian Sociological Association*

#### **4. Data protection**

'Research data are unconcerned with individual identities. They are collected to answer questions such as 'how many' or 'what

proportion' not 'who?'. The identities and records of co-operating (or non co-operating) subjects must therefore be kept confidential, whether or not confidentiality has been explicitly pledged. Social researchers should take appropriate measures to prevent their data from being published or otherwise released in a form that would allow any subject's identity to be disclosed or inferred. The disclosure of identity in itself represents a potential risk of harm to a subject. Researchers cannot however be held responsible for any subject that freely chooses to reveal their participation in a study.'

*Social Research Association*  
[www.the-sra.org.uk/Ethicals.htm](http://www.the-sra.org.uk/Ethicals.htm)

'Anonymity, privacy and confidentiality. ... The anonymity and privacy of those who participate in the research process should be respected. Personal information concerning research participants should be kept confidential. In some cases it may be necessary to decide whether it is proper or appropriate even to record certain kinds of sensitive information. ... Where possible, threats to the confidentiality and anonymity of research data should be anticipated by researchers. The identities and research records of those participating in research should be kept confidential whether or not an explicit pledge of confidentiality has been given. ... Appropriate measures should be taken to store research data in a secure manner. Members should have regard to their obligations under the Data Protection Acts. Where appropriate and practicable, methods for preserving anonymity should be used including the removal of identifiers, the use of pseudonyms and other technical means for breaking the link between data and identifiable individuals. Members should also take care to prevent data being published or released in a form which would permit the actual or potential identification of research participants without prior written consent of the participants. Potential informants and research participants, especially those possessing a combination of attributes which make them readily identifiable, may need to be reminded that it can be difficult to disguise their identity without introducing an unacceptably large measure of distortion into the data.'

*British Sociological Association*  
[www.britsoc.org.uk/about/profprac.htm](http://www.britsoc.org.uk/about/profprac.htm)

'Information on identifiable individuals must be properly stored. The storage of information on identifiable individual persons normally requires that those concerned are informed and have given their consent. Researchers should consider how necessary it is to store information which makes it possible to identify individuals. If it is necessary, the information through which persons can be identified should be stored separately and not electronically. The remaining research material which is stored electronically can contain a reference number linking it to the manually stored information. Information through which individuals can be identified (lists of persons, field notes, interview material and the like) must be kept under lock and key.'



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‘Respondents are entitled to withdraw from an interview at any stage and refuse to co-operate further in the research project. Any or all of the information collected from or about them must be destroyed without delay if respondents so request.’

*Market Research Association, UK*  
[www.marketresearch.org.uk/standards/guidelines.htm](http://www.marketresearch.org.uk/standards/guidelines.htm)

‘The investigator shall make sure that the raw and interim data obtained from his research are properly stored and preserved in order that he may prove the authenticity of those data at any time.’

*Hungarian Psychological Association*

## **5. Interaction with colleagues, trainees, respondents and research subjects**

‘The researcher should attempt to conduct research in such a way that their personal and professional behaviour will not jeopardise further research by self or others. ... At the earliest possible stage of research, researchers should arrange mutually accepted explicit agreements among all research collaborators with respect to division of work, compensation, access to data, rights of authorship and other rights and responsibilities.’

*Canadian Sociology and Anthropology Association*  
<http://alcor.concordia.ca/~csaa1/englcode.htm>

‘Members should act in ways that ensure equal opportunities for all (for example, colleagues, job applicants, research participants, and students) irrespective of age, class, disability, ethnicity, gender, political or religious beliefs, sexuality, or any other social difference. Harassment: harassment is an abuse of power. Any form of harassment is an abuse of power which negates both the principle of equal opportunities and the possibilities of a good working environment. Members thus have a duty to refrain from this and to actively oppose such behaviour by others.’

*British Sociological Association*  
[www.britsoc.org.uk/about/profprac.htm](http://www.britsoc.org.uk/about/profprac.htm)

‘Not practice, condone, facilitate, or collaborate with any form of unjust discrimination. Act to correct practices that are unjustly discriminatory. ... Seek to design research, teaching, practice, and business activities in such a way that they contribute to the fair distribution of benefits to individuals and groups, and that they do not unfairly exclude those who are vulnerable or might be disadvantaged.’

*Canadian Psychological Association*  
[www.cpa.ca/ethics2000.html](http://www.cpa.ca/ethics2000.html)

‘A supervisor must not exploit a student’s dependent relationship sexually. However, sexual relations between supervisors and students which are not attributable to exploitation can also have seriously disturbing effects on the academic and social environment at the unit. Such relations can also make other students feel insecure in their relations with supervisors. Questions of competence may also arise in connection with academic evaluation. ... In their use of terms, a researcher must avoid characterising groups in a derogatory way on grounds of ethnic origin, religious faith, gender, etc.’

*National Committee for Research Ethics in the Social Sciences and Humanities, Norway*  
[www.etikkom.no/Etikkom/Etikkom/Engelsk/Publications](http://www.etikkom.no/Etikkom/Etikkom/Engelsk/Publications)

‘It is BSA policy that non-sexist language should be used in its journals, in conference papers and in the delivery of such papers at conferences and so on.’

*British Sociological Association*  
[www.britsoc.org.uk/about/profprac.htm](http://www.britsoc.org.uk/about/profprac.htm)

## **6. Appropriate infrastructure**

‘The psychologist shall make efforts to achieve that his working conditions that meet the requirements of this competent professional work be fully ensured. He shall not put up with such working conditions as will prevent him from complying with his professional and ethical obligations.’

*Hungarian Psychological Association*

## **7. Interaction with clients and contractors; declaration of funding**

‘The Councils hold researchers and scholars receiving Council funds responsible for upholding the following principles: revealing to sponsors, universities, journals or funding agencies, any material conflict of interest, financial or other, that might influence their decisions on whether the individual should be asked to review manuscripts or applications, test products or be permitted to undertake work sponsored from outside sources.’

*Social Sciences and Humanities Research Council of Canada*  
[www.sshrc.ca/web/about/policies/integrity\\_e.asp](http://www.sshrc.ca/web/about/policies/integrity_e.asp)

‘Members should not accept contractual conditions that are contingent upon a particular outcome or set of findings from a proposed inquiry. A conflict of obligations may also occur if the funder requires particular methods to be used. ... Members should clarify, before signing the contract, how far they are entitled to be able to disclose the source of their funds, the personnel, aims and purposes of the project.’

*British Sociological Association*  
[www.britsoc.org.uk/about/profprac.htm](http://www.britsoc.org.uk/about/profprac.htm)

‘Social researchers should clarify in advance the respective obligations of employer or funder and social researcher; they should, for example, refer the employer or funder to the relevant parts of a professional code to which they adhere. Reports of findings should (where appropriate) specify their role.’

*Social Research Association*  
[www.the-sra.org.uk/Ethicals.htm](http://www.the-sra.org.uk/Ethicals.htm)

‘Researchers must ensure that clients are aware of the existence of this code and the need to comply with its requirements.’

*Market Research Association, UK*  
[www.marketresearch.org.uk/standards/guidelines.htm](http://www.marketresearch.org.uk/standards/guidelines.htm)

‘The researcher must take all reasonable precautions to ensure that respondents are in no way directly harmed or adversely affected as a result of their participation in a marketing research project.’

*Market Research Association, UK*  
[www.marketresearch.org.uk/standards/guidelines.htm](http://www.marketresearch.org.uk/standards/guidelines.htm)

## **8. Distribution and publication of information and research findings**

‘Researchers have an obligation to disseminate results openly except those likely to endanger research participants or to violate their anonymity or confidentiality. ... Sociologists and anthropologists have a responsibility to speak out publicly, both individually and collectively, on issues about which they possess professional expertise. They have a professional responsibility to contribute to the formation of informational ground upon which public policy may be founded. They should be candid about their qualifications and should make clear the limits of their expertise. Particularly in their relations with the media, members should have regard for the reputation of the discipline and refrain from offering expert commentaries on material which as researchers they would regard as comprising inadequate or tendentious evidence.’

*Canadian Sociology and Anthropology Association*  
<http://alcor.concordia.ca/~csaa1/englcode.htm>

‘Attention to fact is just as necessary in popularisation as in other forms of scientific communication. Popular presentations of research do not have to meet the same standards of documentation and reference as scholarly dissertations. In order to reach a wider readership it is often necessary to simplify, but care must still be taken to avoid misunderstanding. Readers of popular scientific accounts often have little opportunity to check the assertions made. This is one important reason why popular accounts must meet the same standards of accuracy as other published research.’

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[www.etikkom.no/Etikkom/Etikkom/Engelsk/Publications](http://www.etikkom.no/Etikkom/Etikkom/Engelsk/Publications)

## 9. Scientific evaluations, reviewing, refereeing

‘Sociologists may be involved in a wide range of review processes: these include reviewing proposals or manuscripts prior to publication, book reviews, research grant applications, external and internal audits of research and teaching performance, accreditation of courses, external examining, examination of theses, and involvement in procedures for appraisal or promotion of individual staff, as well as writing references for students and colleagues. Members have a general duty to ensure that any participation in review processes is an honest evaluation of the work in question. **Conflicts of Interest:** the expression of strong views for or against a particular piece of work are part and parcel of the review process. In reviewing the work of others, however, members should avoid conflicts of interest. They should also normally avoid participating in review procedures where they have a close positive or negative connection with those under review. All reviews should be based on full and conscientious reading and consideration of the work in question. **Reviews:** members should not normally review the same book in more than one journal, except in relatively rare cases where the journals involved have non-overlapping membership and where the editors are agreeable. All reviews should be based on full and conscientious reading and consideration of the work in question. Academic reviews should not involve personal criticism or comment on the author.’

*British Sociological Association*  
[www.britisoc.org.uk/about/profprac.htm](http://www.britisoc.org.uk/about/profprac.htm)

‘The scientist is responsible to give an impartial opinion on scientific publications or theses. Carelessness and unsubstantiated favourable or negative are not permitted. ... No engagement of persons with their interests at stake is permitted while preparing an opinion. Neither the advisor nor co-authors can be engaged in evaluation of the work at the opinion preparation stage. ... While reviewing the thesis, the referee evaluates the results obtained, competence and the scientific value of the work, as well as gives a correct formulation of the criticism. ... The function of a reviewer of scientific publications should be carried out strictly confidentially if requested so by the editorial board of the journal. The scientist should only undertake review and evaluation of works within his competence. If the contents of the publication under review are beyond the competence of the reviewer, he can consult his colleagues on the condition that confidentiality is maintained.’

*Latvian Academy of Science and Latvian Sociological Association*

## 10. Misconduct

‘Wherein misconduct has been substantiated by an inquiry and investigation, SSHRC will consider imposing its own sanctions in

relation to grants made to the individuals accused, in accordance with SSHRC's policies.

These sanctions may include, but are not limited to:

- cancelling a grant or an award
- refusing to consider future applications for a defined time period
- withdrawing remaining instalments of a grant or award
- seeking a refund of all or part of the funds already paid as a grant or award for the research or scholarship involved in the allegation
- publishing the name of the researcher and a summary of the misconduct in its newsletter.'

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[www.sshrc.ca/web/about/policies/integrity\\_e.asp](http://www.sshrc.ca/web/about/policies/integrity_e.asp)