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This research area focuses on the study of communication, and its intersections with the cultural and political fields, with particular attention for processes of power, ethics, meaning, identity, conflict, agency and structure. While some of the research is located in more traditional settings, e.g. journalism, media industries, political communication, social and public service media, and audience studies, other projects extend the definition of media by looking at alternative/community media, museums and the arts.

Examples are the team's:

- participation in the Worlds of Journalism Study a large international comparative study
- participation in the MISTRA environmental research programme, with a focus on the construction of meaning in media and the arts
- · research into online media and their potential for political and civic participation, as well as political campaigns
- research into Czech media history, especially television
- · research into photojournalism and digital technology
- · comparative research in every day life cultures and lifestyles

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