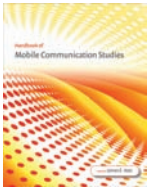


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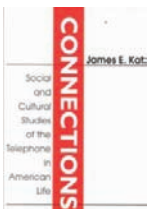
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GRADUATE PROGRAMS

Master in Communication and Information Studies

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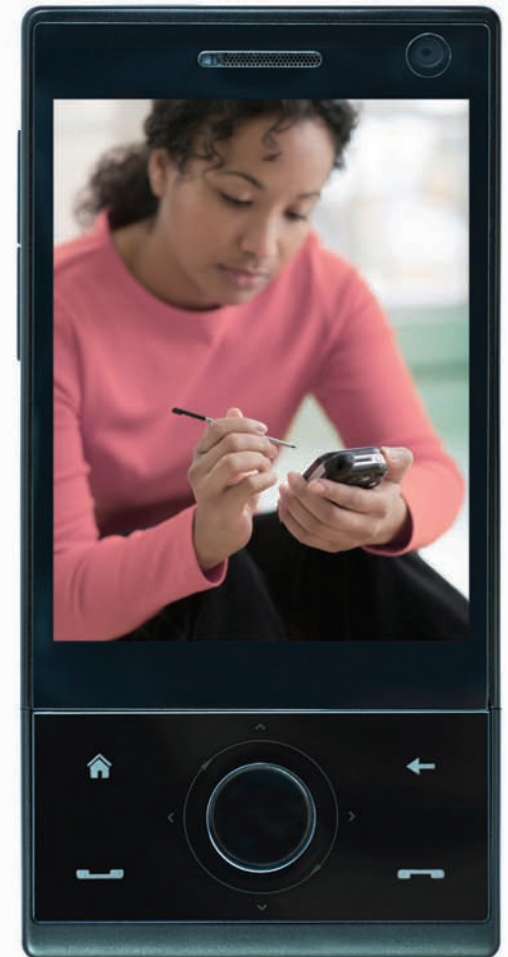
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The Center for Mobile Communication Studies (CMCS) www.cmcs.rutgers.edu is the world's first academic unit to focus solely on social aspects of mobile communication. Established in June 2004 at Rutgers University's School of Communication and Information (SC&I), the Center has become an international focal point for research, teaching and service on the social, psychological and organizational consequences of the burgeoning mobile communication revolution.

Center staff conducts leading-edge investigations into how mobile communication is affecting human behavior as well as mobile technology's long-term organizational and policy implications. The Center helps develop innovative courses to enhance student understanding of mobile communication. Its activities deepen the Communication Department's core focus on mediated communication in undergraduate and graduate coursework and outreach.

ACCOMPLISHMENTS

The Center provides critical commentary and advice for public and non-profit groups and assists private sector organizations through research, information dissemination, and expert consultation. The Center hosts visiting scholars and conducts international workshops. Linkages are encouraged with area scholars and organizations that share research interests.

CMCS has been the home to a variety of academic endeavors, in collaboration with some of the world's leading scholars in mobile communication. In 2009, the Center held an international conference on *Mobile Communication and Social Policy*. In 2007, it held a public workshop on privacy and networked mobile surveillance technology. A 2005 conference on "Mobile Communication and the Network Society" attracted eminent specialists from around the world. In 2005, the Center organized an ICA pre-conference session entitled *Mobile Communication: Current Research and Future Directions*, which set a new standard for incisive analysis as a tool for social change.

CMCS has inspired research endeavors and publications:

- Center associate **Dr. Satomi Sugiyama** completed a project entitled *Fashioning the Self: Symbolic Meanings of the Mobile Phone for Youths in Japan* in 2006.
- In 2007, other work by center associates includes *Mobile music technology, communication isolation and community building: An analysis of college students' use of digital entertainment* by **Dr. Katie M. Lever**.
- *Cooking, Cleaning and Charging the Cell Phone: The Impact of Cell Phone Usage on the Traditional Gender Roles of South Asian Women* by **Dr. Kalpana David**;
- and *The Mobile Phone and Socialization: The Consequences of Mobile Phone Use in Transitions From Family to School Life of U.S. College Students* by **Dr. Yi-Fan Chen**.
- Center director, **Dr. James E. Katz**, published *Magic in the Air: Mobile Communication and Transformation of Social Life* in 2005.
- In 2003, **Dr. James E. Katz** published an edited volume *Machines that Become us: The social Context of Personal Communication Technology*.

CMCS Director, **Dr. James E. Katz**, is often invited to address international conferences on the subject of mobile communication, and his research findings have been covered by the *New York Times*, *Wall Street Journal*, and *USA Today* among other newspapers, and by national radio and television programs. He has been active in public policy debates about cell phone usage and has been a member of the New Jersey State Legislature's Council of Academic Policy Advisors.

CMCS Deputy Director, **Dr. Jeffrey Boase**, has co-designed several large-scale surveys in America, Canada and Japan to examine how individuals use mobile phones to maintain and build their personal networks. He has been awarded fellowships from the Social Sciences and Humanities Research Council of Canada and National Center for Digital Government at Harvard University.

CURRENT ACTIVITIES

CMCS is currently analyzing how mobile phones could be used in educational settings to promote learning. Also, the center is hosting a research group that meets regularly to discuss working projects, such as the collection of communication data through Android smart phones.

Members of CMCS are working on several mobile communication projects:

- **Chih-Hui Lai** is interested in mobile social networking via mobile communication technology.
- **Sun Kyong Lee** is examining how different groups of people perceive media convergence and whether they would form certain cognitive and emotional distances in using the mobile phone as more diverse functions of media converge into one mobile device.

CMCS, in conjunction with the Liberty Science Center, has recently received a National Science Foundation grant to study the potential of mobile phones to advance science learning among teens from disadvantaged backgrounds.