

RECHT voor GEZONDHEID en LEVEN

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1. INTRODUCTION

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Against the backdrop of pandemic recovery, the rise of AI and digital technologies in our healthcare, and an urgent climate crisis, Law for Health and Life looks back on a fulfilling and challenging years of research, education and societal impact. This report covers the highlights between 2022-2024 (from 2022 we were a 'research platform', and from October 2023 as a research centre).

Academically anchored at the Amsterdam Law School of the University of Amsterdam, Law for Health and Life brings together education, research, societal impact and academic service in health law.

EDUCATION

At our core is our Master programme in Health Law, which receives a growing number of students year on year. We also play a key role in interdisciplinary education, with faculty teaching Dutch, European and International law components of various health and law programmes.

RESEARCH

Complementing its educational programmes, Law for Health and Life has built a four-pillar research agenda in which we published over 170 articles and op-eds. We applied to 17 larger grands and were successful for 11 of those attempts, through which we attracted over 2.4 million euro in external funding to investigate the intersection of law and health in the following domains: health technologies, public health, healthy environments, and legal safeguards.

SOCIETAL IMPACT

Beyond academia, the centre actively translates research into societal impact. Our members regularly provide expert commentary in the media, advise policymakers and non-governmental organisations, and contribute to the professional development of legal and health professionals. These efforts both translate new knowledge to society and ensure that research remains rigorous and relevant.

ACADEMIC SERVICE

Through active engagement in internal Faculty committees on research, education, societal impact, scientific integrity, and PhD training, our members actively shape policy and practice that influences our own group, the Faculty of Law and the wider university community.

PEOPLE AND CONNECTIONS

The beating heart of Law for Health and Life has been its faculty and staff who have realised all the above achievements and shared in overcoming some challenges along the way. Collaboration within and outside the university has also been key to Law for Health and Life's success. External partnerships with institutions such as the Amsterdam University Medical Centre and the Artsenfederatie-KNMG strengthen connections between research and practice. Our engagement with research hubs at the University of Amsterdam and participation in two Research Priority Areas further enrich our interdisciplinary approach.

Looking ahead, the centre remains focused on expanding and enriching its educational programmes and research lines, while strengthening partnerships and our societal impact. New opportunities on the horizon include the launch of our minor in Health Technology, Law, and Bioethics within the UvA Bachelor of Laws programme in 2025-2026, and a wealth of opportunities for our research to inform this education.

Anniek de Ruijter - Director

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2. RESEARCH

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Our research explores the ways in which law, regulation, and policy shape human health, while also examining how health - particularly human disease, environmental health and technological advancements - influences legal and policy frameworks.

Founded on the principles of curiosity-driven research, autonomy, creativity, and academic freedom, we seek to foster an inclusive academic environment that brings together diverse disciplinary knowledge, and skill sets from various legal fields (private law, public law, medical disciplinary law, and EU and international law). Our approach is inherently interdisciplinary, connecting with fields such as (bio)medicine, environmental sciences, public health and epidemiology, policy and governance, political science, anthropology and sociology, economics, and more. By employing multi- and interdisciplinary research methods, we seek to generate new knowledge that has real-world impact. Our research covers four key areas:

1. Health innovations – Examining the impact of technological advancements, such as artificial intelligence, on healthcare delivery, medical decision-making, and patients' rights.

2. Public health – Investigating legal frameworks that influence public health policies and assessing their effectiveness in promoting population health.

3. Legal safeguards – Assessing the adequacy of legal protections for vulnerable populations and ensuring equity in healthcare access and quality of care.

4. Living environment – Exploring how environmental factors and regulations affect human health, including studies on healthy food environments, urban planning, and climate change policy.

By integrating legal expertise with insights from other disciplines, we seek to contribute to a healthier, more just, and sustainable society.

2.1 Key data

170 articles and op-eds published

2 writing retreats held

11 funds received out of 17 applications, 2.4 million total

2 annual conferences held

100 master students graduated

More highlights:

Innovated our teaching

Introduced legal skills in masters

Created new minor program in bio-ethics and health

Provided key academic service

All members serve on Faculty/University-wide committees or boards

2.2 Highlights per research line

The **Health Innovations** research line addresses the legal, ethical, and societal implications of emerging health technologies, with a particular focus on AI in healthcare. The Centre welcomed Mahsa Shabani in 2023 as Associate Professor in Health Law and Digital Citizenship, where her research centres on AI in healthcare and citizens' rights amidst the digitalization of health. In May 2023, Corrette Ploem was appointed as an extraordinary professor of Law, Healthcare Technology, and Medicine, investigating the intersection of technological advances with a focus on legal safeguards, accountability, and the evolving roles of medical professionals. James Hazel, a post-doctoral researcher, joined in 2024 to manage the Centre's participation in the UvA Research Priority Area AI & Health Decision making, focusing on the implications of AI for the legal relationship between patients and physicians. Hannah van Kolfschooten finished her PhD project on the regulation of health AI at the EU level, particularly through the lens of patients' rights. The Centre now also hosts an ELSA Lab AI for health equity, with recognition of the Dutch AI-Coalition which aims to address the ethical, legal, and societal challenges of AI to ensure that healthcare innovations contribute to more equitable health outcomes. This initiative reflects the Centre's commitment to advancing health equity through legal research and technological innovation.

The **Living Environment** research line examines the legal and policy dimensions of the physical environments that influence public health, such as urbanization, climate change, and pollution. This work is done in collaboration with key stakeholders including GGD Amsterdam (Municipal Public Health Agency), City of Amsterdam, Amsterdam UMC, and the City Deal. Bas Wallage and Anniek de Ruijter play central roles in this research, focusing on how legal frameworks can better address health in urban and food environments. In December 2023, LHL researchers in this consortium developed a new methodology to assess the healthiness of food environments, introducing a 'food environment score' to help municipalities regulate food offerings in a way that supports public health. Law for Health and Life also aligns with the efforts of Rolinka Wijne in the Coalitie voor Leefstijl, focusing on lifestyle-related issues and promoting health in urban environments. Lastly, since 2024 our group also participates in the University of Amsterdam' s initiative around sustainability and climate 'SEVEN' where we collaborate and hosts these activities in as part of our 'living environment' line of research. Through these collaborations, Law for Health and Life seeks to develop legal tools that foster healthier, more equitable spaces for communities.

The **Public Health** research line focuses on the legal and regulatory aspects of public health, with an emphasis on the responsibilities of public authorities in protecting and promoting health across international, regional, national, and local levels. This research explores how public health laws and policies, as social determinants of health, can improve public health outcomes while addressing fundamental rights such as human dignity and universal access. Key areas of focus include governance of public health crises, access to medicines, and the organization of healthcare. This research informs decision-makers and policy advisors in multilateral organizations like the WHO and the European Union, as well as national authorities. Within this research line, the Centre also contributes to UvA's prestigious interfaculty Research Priority Areas, such as European Studies, and Global Health and Development. This includes leading innovative research on health governance and public health through projects on health emergencies and the role of trust and solidarity in public health systems. In 2023, the Centre's annual conference, 'EU Health Governance: An Opportunity for Trust and Solidarity?', examined the challenges of globalization, technological innovation, and regulatory issues in public health. The event also marked the conclusion of Anniek de Ruijter's NWO Veni talent grant on constitutional protections in health emergencies. Her appointment as Professor of Health Law and Policy in 2022 will continue to shape the Centre's agenda, with a focus on balancing EU cooperation with national health solidarity. Additionally, the Centre, with Anniek de Ruijter and Pramiti Parwani, is part of the INDIGO consortium, a Horizon 2020-funded initiative focused on developing effective and equitable influenza vaccines. Pramiti's research examines regulatory frameworks in the EU and India that impact access to vaccines in vulnerable populations, especially in least-developed countries. Katrina Perehudoff leads research on legal and policy aspects of access to medicines, with a current focus on the EU's role in influencing access to medicines in low- and middle-income countries through her NWO Veni project. Katrina Perehudoff and Majd Alshoufi also explore this question in the Middle East and North Africa region. As part of the EU-funded END-VOC consortium, the Centre examines legal and regulatory

challenges in pandemic response. Alec Cali, Anniek de Ruijter, and Katrina Perehudoff investigate how governance and regulatory decisions shape public policy preferences and vaccine acceptance.

The **Legal Safeguards** research line addresses the importance of a well-functioning legal framework that upholds fundamental rights and ensures high-quality care in the face of an aging population, growing complexity and costs of healthcare and mounting efficiency pressures. Through our research, we aim to build a solid knowledge base on the impact of these developments on legal safeguards in health. Our projects focus on three key areas: vulnerable groups, examining the legal protections afforded to individuals who face structural disadvantages in accessing healthcare; quality of care, investigating legal mechanisms that safeguard and enhance healthcare quality in an evolving landscape; and rights enforcement, analysing the effectiveness of legal instruments in upholding patient rights and resolving disputes.

A notable example is Johan Legemaate and Rolinka Wijne's involvement in evaluating the Dutch Law on Quality, Complaints, and Disputes in Healthcare. (Wet kwaliteit, klachten en geschillen zorg, Wkkgz). This evaluation assessed how the law functions in practice and its impact on both patients and healthcare professionals. By integrating legal analysis with interdisciplinary research, we provide evidence on the real-world effects of health laws. This evidence directly informs parliamentary and governmental discussions, contributing to the refinement and improvement of legal frameworks in healthcare. Our 2024 conference on 'Reproductive Rights' brought together internationally renowned speakers to engage in critical discussions on the legal dimensions of reproductive healthcare, illustrating the intersection of law, policy, and societal impact in this field. In 2024 Jannet Vaessen joined the group and the work around legal safeguards to research the paradigm shift toward the concept of diversity in health care, in correlation with the right to health.

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3. EDUCATION

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At Law for Health and Life - Education, we are committed to developing legal education in health law across the entire lifecourse. Our vision for teaching aligns with that of the broader Faculty of Law. We believe that legal education should not only teach the law as it is but also encourage students to critically engage with what the law might or should be. This approach is grounded in bio-ethical principles and a strong commitment to human and patient rights.

Our aim is to expand our educational offerings from the bachelor level to interdisciplinary education collaborations, master programmes, and professional education. Between 2022 and 2024, we focused primarily on strengthening the Master of Health Law programme. In the coming years, we are expanding our work to include the Bachelor of Law and developing tailored programming for professionals.

3.1 Master of Health Law

Law for Health and Life - Education has built a separately accredited Master of Health Law programme at the University of Amsterdam. Since September 2023, Rolinka Wijne has served as programme director, taking over from Johan Legemaate, who led the programme for four years. The master's curriculum is closely aligned with the research of the group, allowing faculty members to bring their research findings and professional expertise directly into the classroom. This integration strengthens the academic quality of the programme and ensures that students engage with the most pressing legal issues in healthcare.

Our work in the Health Law Master programme provides researchers with the opportunity to inspire, guide, and support the next generation of legal and health professionals. By incorporating current topics and developments from practice, students gain insight into the real-world application of health law. In the 2024 National Student Survey, the Master of Health Law received a student satisfaction score of 4.4 out of 5, reflecting the strengths and solid reputation of the programme.

In 2024 several innovations were introduced into the curriculum, including courses on digital health and the legal implications of AI in healthcare. These updates reflect the growing digital transformation of the healthcare sector and ensure that students remain at the forefront of legal developments in this field. The Master programme addresses a wide range of legal issues in healthcare, including patient rights, provider liability, and the regulatory frameworks governing healthcare and insurance. The programme covers both public and private law aspects, including disciplinary and criminal law, and incorporates international and European legal perspectives. Students explore the role of technology and digitalization in health law, as well as the ethical and practical challenges that arise.

The programme places a strong emphasis on active participation and practical skills development. Weekly assignments and a structured skills portfolio help students refine their oral, written, and research abilities. The curriculum combines theoretical knowledge with hands-on experience, offering courses that range from international health law to privacy legislation and from health law and ethics to the regulation of medical innovations.

Looking ahead, there is a strong commitment to further strengthening the international dimension of the programme. Future priorities include expanding opportunities for students to participate in joint research projects and internships across the EU and beyond. Additionally, efforts will be made to integrate more digital learning tools and virtual resources to enhance accessibility and flexibility within the programme.

Courses in the programme:

- Introduction to Health Law (6EC)
- Medical Liability (6EC)
- Patient Rights: Theory and Practice (6EC)
- International and European Health Law (6EC)
- Health Insurance Law (6EC)
- Law Enforcement in Healthcare (6EC)
- Healthcare Institutions and Law (6EC)
- Legal Questions surrounding the Beginning and End of Life (6EC)
- Health Law Thesis (12EC)

3.2 Teaching in the BA - interdisciplinary focus

From 2022-2024, Law for Health and Life – Education was also actively involved in the coordination and teaching of the course Global Health and International Law, which is part of the Minor in International Law at the Amsterdam Law School at the University of Amsterdam. The minor in International Law is designed for bachelor students who seek to deepen their understanding of international law and refine their legal skills. The course Global Health and International Law, coordinated and taught by the Law Centre for Health and Life, explored the intersection of international law and global health governance, addressing legal challenges in international health regulations, tobacco control, access to medicines, and global trade.

The Law Health and Life is also involved in the development of a new minor within the Bachelor of Laws programme: Health Technology, Law, and Ethics. This minor, taught by Mahsa Shabani, Katrina Perehudoff, and James Hazel, starts in the 2025-2026 academic year and responds to the rapid advancements in healthcare technologies, including digital health, personalized medicine, and assisted reproductive technologies. While these innovations have the potential to transform healthcare delivery, they also raise fundamental legal and ethical concerns. This programme provides students with a foundational understanding of bioethics principles, legal methods, and regulatory frameworks relevant to health technology and healthcare innovation. Students will critically examine the legal and ethical responsibilities of key stakeholders, including healthcare professionals, researchers, biotechnology and pharmaceutical companies, regulators, and governments. Special attention is given to ensuring that healthcare innovations uphold core values such as autonomy, privacy, solidarity, trust, and social justice. The programme is taught in English and features interactive classes where students engage in case study discussions and empirical analyses, culminating in a short research paper.

3.3 Executive education

Law for Health and Life in 2024 started developing executive education for professionals in the healthcare and legal sectors. One of the key initiatives in this regard is the programme Legal trends in digital care/Juridische trends in digitale zorg, which explores the legal and ethical challenges posed by the digital transformation of healthcare. This interactive series of six lectures provides in-depth insight into current legislation, ethical dilemmas, and practical applications of digitalization in healthcare. The programme is designed for policymakers, legal professionals, project leaders, and other professionals in the healthcare sector seeking to stay up to date with regulatory and technological developments.

These educational initiatives reflect the Law for Health and Life's commitment to shaping the future of health law education at multiple levels, from undergraduate to professional training. By integrating legal expertise with interdisciplinary research and real-world practice, the Centre aims to prepare students and professionals to navigate the complex legal and ethical dimensions of healthcare innovation and policy.

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4. IMPACT

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Law for Health and Life is dedicated to making a meaningful impact on society and advancing research through its innovative initiatives. Our efforts across various research lines influenced policy, expanded public health knowledge, and fostered international collaborations, showcasing the tangible influence of our work. In the following reporting, we list some examples of our efforts to contribute to society through our research and education.

4.1 Health Innovation

Our research on health innovation, particularly AI in healthcare, shapes EU policy by ensuring innovations align with ethical standards and safeguard patient and professional autonomy.

Rolinka Wijne's research on healthcare provider liability in AI use has shaped practical outcomes. Her co-authored article, "Diagnosing with AI and the Liability of Healthcare Providers," published in Nederlands Juristenblad, is a key reference for legal practitioners. Through her courses at Kerckebosch education centre, she has translated this research into actionable guidance, influencing judicial rulings and ensuring AI diagnostic tools remain inclusive for diverse populations.

Hannah van Kolfschooten has worked to advance patient human rights in AI-driven decision-making for public health. As a legal consultant with Health Action International, she co-drafted policy briefs, co-hosted a European Commission webinar, and helped establish a network addressing inequalities in medical AI. Funded by the EU Commission, this network brought together 12 EU NGOs, including Mental Health Europe and EuroHealthNet. She contributed to joint statements, forums, and op-eds in major outlets like Volkskrant, NRC, and EURACTIV. Her research on anti-conception was cited in a Supreme Court judgment, and her co-authored article in the Harvard Human Rights Journal was cited in the Müllner v. Austria case before the European Court of Human Rights.

Mahsa Shabani's research on the European Health Data Space has significantly contributed to health data regulation across Europe. Her work on patient rights and healthcare professional responsibilities has been shared through academic publications, blogs, and policy presentations. Through her involvement in the PROPHET consortia, she has helped shape ethical and legal practices in data access and governance, bridging research and practical implementation.

Additionally, the Centre, led by Anniek de Ruijter, launched the ELSA Lab on AI for Health Equity, in collaboration with Julia van Weerd of Communication Science and various research institutes and societal partners. This initiative aims to address the challenges of health equity in the context of AI. For more information, visit the project website: Healthy AI.

4.2 Living Environment

Our research has influenced a shift in understanding food choice as not just an individual matter but one deeply shaped by the surrounding environment. Anniek de Ruijter and Bastiaan Wallage have collaborated with Amsterdam UMC to develop tools for municipalities to regulate food offerings. This research addresses health disparities caused by obesity and related diseases, demonstrating how legal frameworks can drive public health improvements. We have developed methodologies to assess food environments, leading to legislative reforms that empower municipalities in Amsterdam to create healthier communities. This tool was highlighted by EenVandaag on NPO Radio 1 and in the NRC. Following this research, five Dutch cities sent a letter to the cabinet requesting further legal possibilities to ensure municipalities can maintain a neutral and healthy food environment. In response, the Secretary for Health informed Parliament that the government is considering ways to support cities in this effort.

4.3 Public Health

Our public health research has significantly influenced European and global health policies. The 'Governance for Public Health Crises' project enhanced understanding of EU constitutional safeguards during emergencies, shaping EU-level policy through a number of interaction and presentations at the European Commission. Anniek de Ruijter is a key initiator of the European Health Union (EHU) initiative, advocating for a European Health Union focused on solidarity, security, and environmental sustainability. Facilitated by the European Health Forum Gastein and supported by the Bosch Health Campus, the EHU initiative has been actively organizing events to promote its vision.

Pramiti Parwani's collaboration with Health Action International on the EU's proposed compulsory licensing regulation exemplifies this impact. Her expertise was incorporated into comments on the draft legislation and later cited in an opinion document by the Committee on International Trade for the Committee on Legal Affairs. Her participation in the INDIGO consortium influenced ongoing vaccine policy recommendations, highlighting the groups commitment to impactful collaborations.

Katrina Perehudoff has provided expert testimony to the Office of the UN High Commissioner for Human Rights regarding a Resolution on access to medicines, and the Irish and European Parliaments (COVID Committee), informing their positions regarding the management of intellectual property of vaccines and medicines during crisis. Her work on the transparency of pharmaceutical markets has informed the position of the Organisation for Economic Co-Operation and Development, the World Health Organisation, and the Dutch Parliament (Health, Welfare and Sport Committee). Perehudoff's critical research on the EU's extraterritorial regulatory influence over pharmaceuticals has been invited to two Policy Dialogues organized by the World Health Organization with Ministries of Health of EU neighbourhood countries planning closer relations with the EU. Until 2023, she chaired the members association of Health Action International and in 2024 was invited to join Dutch civil society groups in Medicijnen Netwerk Nederland as an expert. Dr. Perehudoff is an Advisory Board member of the Pharmaceutical Accountability Foundation and provides expert input into its legal actions and company scorecards.

4.4 Legal Safeguards

Our focus on legal safeguards addresses challenges posed by an aging population and the rise of personalized healthcare. This research informs legislative advice, ensuring health laws protect vulnerable groups and uphold high standards of care.

Corrette Ploem's legislative evaluations continued to influence policymaking. The third evaluation of the Embryo Act revealed that its scope no longer aligns with technological advancements. These findings prompted the government to reconsider the law and led the Health Council to issue advice on the 14-day limit for embryo research, which has since informed policy. These outcomes underscore the critical role of legal research in shaping future-proof legislation.

Hannah van Kolfschooten's article on compulsory contraception was cited by Advocate General Lückers in a Dutch Supreme Court case, which ruled against forced contraception under the Wvggz[RW3] . Additionally, her research was referenced by the Council for the Administration of Criminal Justice and Protection of Juveniles (RSJ) in their advisory report on technological innovations in forensic care.

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5. ACADEMIC SERVICE AT THE UVA

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Crucial for our contribution in the wider academic community of the Faculty of Law and the University of Amsterdam, is the participation of our members in the representative bodies around teaching, research and the administrative organisation of our institutions. We value the role of students and faculty in the running of our institution, and we see it as an important responsibility to take part and reinforce our commitment to law and science as our leading objectives, through strengthening and contributing service to our own institution. Our members serve the faculty and wider university community in a range of capacities, including:

1. Chair of the Health Law section:
   Anniek de Ruijter, succeeding Johan Legemaate
2. Member of the Education Council at the Faculty of Law:
   Rolinka Wijne, succeeding Johan Legemaate
3. Member of the Scientific Integrity and Ethics Committee at the Faculty of Law:
   Mahsa Shabani, succeeding Katrina Perehudoff
4. Member of the Research Council at the Faculty of Law:
   Katrina Perehudoff, succeeding Anniek de Ruijter
5. Member of the Impact Committee:
   Katrina Perehudoff
6. Member of the Educational Renewal initiative at the Faculty of Law:
   Anniek de Ruijter
7. Member of the Education Programme Committee at the Faculty of Law:
   Hannah van Kolfschooten
8. Member of the UvA PhD Council:
   Pramiti Parwani
9. Board Member of the UvA Centre for Social Science and Global Health:
   Alec Cali
10. Board Member & Chair of the Academic Council of the Amsterdam Institute of Global Health and Development: **Anniek de Ruijter**

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6. ANNEXES

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6.1 Team

LEADERSHIP

Prof. A. (Anniek) de Ruijter

Director
Professor of Health Law and Policy

Anniek de Ruijter leads the LHL, focusing on the role of law in human health and the impact of legal frameworks on health outcomes.

Dr. M. (Mahsa) Shabani

Director of Digital Health
Associate Professor in Health Privacy Law and Innovation

Mahsa Shabani leads digital health initiatives at the LHL centre, specializing in health privacy law and innovation.

Dr. S.K. (Katrina) Perehudoff

Director of Research
Assistant Professor in Global and European Health

Katrina Perehudoff co-directs the centre and focuses her research on the tensions between international and European legal norms impacting pharmaceuticals and the effect of law and policy on access to medicines.

Mr. dr. R. (Rolinka) Wijne

Director of Education
Associate Professor of Medical Law

Rolinka Wijne oversees educational programs within the LHL centre, bringing extensive experience in health law education. Her research focuses on complexity and changes in medical liability regimes.

FACULTY & STAFF

M. (Majd) Alshoufi Msc.

Junior Researcher

Majd Alshoufi contributes to research on EU-Middle East relations around access to medicines.

Dr. A. (Alec) Cali

Postdoctoral Researcher

Alec Cali contributes to research on regulatory communication on pandemics and global disease outbreaks.

Mr. E. (Eva) Deen

Lecturer

Eva Deen is a lecturer, bringing extensive experience in health law and a background in legal practice.

Mr. L. (Laura) de Vito

Junior Lecturer

Until September 2024, Laura de Vito supported the teaching of legal skills as part of the Master programme in health law.

Dr. J. (James) Hazel JD

Senior Postdoctoral Researcher

James Hazel focuses on advanced research in biomedical research and its intersection with health law and policy.

Drs. C. (Clara) Juarez López

Communication and Community Coordinator

Clara Juarez López is responsible for managing communications and fostering community engagement initiatives for the Center.

Prof. J. (Johan) Legemaate

Emeritus Professor of Health Law at Amsterdam University Medical Center and University of Amsterdam

Johan Legemaate is a co-founder and esteemed emeritus professor specializing in health law.

Mr. P. (Pramiti) Parwani

PhD Candidate

Pramiti Parwani is engaged in doctoral research on access to vaccines in low-income countries.

Prof. C. (Corrette) Ploem

Professor by Special Appointment of KNMG in Healthcare Technology and Medicine

Corrette Ploem holds a special professorship focusing on healthcare technology and medicine.

M. (Merel) Spaander Msc

Lecturer in Health Law & PhD Candidate at Amsterdam University Medical Center

Merel Spaander teaches on the biomedical, ethical, and legal challenges of beginning and end-of-life care.

Drs. (Jannet) Vaessen

Senior Researcher

Jannet Vaessen is a senior researcher and developer of an advanced research programme around sex-based medicine and equity in healthcare.

Dr. H.B. (Hannah) van Kolfschooten

PhD Candidate & Lecturer in Health Law

Hannah van Kolfschooten is pursuing her doctorate on EU patient's rights and the use of AI in health, while teaching health law courses.

Dr. B. (Bastiaan) Wallage

Assistant Professor in Health Law and Social Security

Bastiaan Wallage specializes in access to medical care, health law, and social security.

VISITING FELLOWS & PROFESSORS

Prof. Mark Flear

Professor of Law and Socio-Legal Studies at Queen's University Belfast, specializing in the intersection of public health, legal and regulatory decision-making, and new health technologies.

Prof. Scott Burris, J.D.

Professor of Law and Public Health at Temple University, focusing on how law influences public health and interventions to make laws and law enforcement practices healthier in their effects.

Mr. Kaat Van Delm

Visiting PhD fellow from KU Leuven, focusing on big data and health law, specifically 'real world data' and EU pharmaceutical law.

Dr. Svitlana Hotsulyak

Obtained her PhD on a historical and legal study of the sanitary legislation of Ukraine from the Yaroslav Mudryi National Law University in Kharkiv, Ukraine.

Patricia Cervera de la Cruz

Visiting PhD fellow from Ghent University researching digital health and law.

EXTERNAL PHD CANDIDATES

H. (Helena) Nygren-Krug

Helena Nygren-Krug is a visiting fellow and external PhD candidate with extensive experience as a senior advisor on human rights at UNAIDS and previously leading work on health and human rights at the World Health Organization (WHO). Her research focuses on the intersection of law, policy, and global health governance.

S. (Samira) Koullali

Samira Koullali is a visiting fellow and external PhD candidate at the Law Centre for Health and Life. She also serves as a Public Health Legal Advisor at the Centre for Infectious Disease Control within the Dutch National Institute for Public Health and the Environment (RIVM). Her research focuses on analyzing the role of legal measures in reducing antimicrobial resistance (AMR).

STUDENT ASSISTANTS

I. (Idoia) Bols-Anasagasti

Master's Student in EU Law

Idoia is a Spanish/Dutch student with a background in international law, currently pursuing a Master's degree in EU law at the UvA.

K. (Kai) Figueras de Vries

Master's Student in Public International Law

Kai has a background in biochemistry and international law, currently an LLM student in Public International Law at the UvA.

K. (Kaja) van Ippel

Master's Student in EU Law & East European Studies

Kaja is a Dutch/Polish student pursuing a Master's in European Union Law and East European Studies at the UvA.

E. (Estela) Pires

Bachelor's Student in Politics, Psychology, Law & Economics

Estela is a Brazilian student completing her Bachelor's in Politics, Psychology, Law & Economics at the UvA, with a major in Law.

A. (Aldo) Sainz

Master's Student in International Business Law

Aldo is a law student from Mexico, currently enrolled in the Master's Programme in International Business Law at Vrije Universiteit Amsterdam.

L. (Luna) Willems

Master's Student in International Law

Luna is a Dutch student, enrolled in the Master's Programma in International Law at the University of Leiden.

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5. Yusuf Hanelci, project control, UvA internal projects

6.2 Research Funding and Small Grants

RESEARCH FUNDING (20,000+ EUR)

1. INDIGO Consortium

Objective: Develop effective and affordable influenza vaccines, particularly for vulnerable populations.

Funding: €16,000,968 jointly funded by the European Commission's Horizon 2020 programme (€9,975,979) and India's Department of Biotechnology. Budget for the research of LHL €385,000.

Role: Contributing to the 'Dissemination, Exploitation and Regulation' work package, focusing on equitable vaccine access and analyzing legal and regulatory frameworks in the EU and India.

Researchers: Pramiti Parwani (Main Researcher), Dr. Katrina Perehudoff (Co-promotor), Prof. Anniek de Ruijter (Promotor), Prof. Christina Eckles (Promotor).

Dates: 2020-2025.

2. NWO Hestia Project

Objective: Examine the European Union's impact on access to innovative medicines in the Middle East and North Africa region.

Funding: Netherlands Organisation for Scientific Research (NWO) Hestia – Impulse for Refugees in Science grant of €91,000.

Researchers: Dr. Katrina Perehudoff (Supervisor) and Majd Alshoufi (Researcher).

Dates: 2023-2025

3. END-VOC Consortium

Objective: Monitor and respond to COVID-19 variants of concern thro ugh global cohort studies.

Funding: European Commission Horizon Europe programme, with a grant of €10,496,136.50, research of the LHL: €413,491.

Role: Leading the work package on Pandemic Preparedness and researching the relationship between regulatory decisions, communication strategies, and vaccine hesitancy to promote safe vaccine use during global health crises.

Coordinators: Dr. Anniek de Ruijter and Dr. Elize Massard da Fonseca.

Researchers: Dr. Alec Cali, Dr. Francesco Nicoli, Dr. Katrina Perehudoff.

Dates: 2022-2025

4. NWO Veni Project

Objective: Investigate the European Union's role in improving global access to medicines, particularly in low- and middle-income countries.

Funding: Netherlands Organisation for Scientific Research (NWO) Veni talent grant of €280,000.

Researcher: Dr. Katrina Perehudoff.

Dates: 2023-2026

4. NWO Veni Project

Objective: Improving the EU's Constitutional framework for responding to infectious disease outbreaks and health disasters.

Funding: Netherlands Organisation for Scientific Research (NWO) Veni grant of €249,086.

Researcher: Prof. Anniek de Ruijter.

Dates: 2018-2022

5. Healthy Urban Food Environments Project (I, II, III)

Objective: Explore legal options to ensure a healthy food environment in urban settings to combat obesity and related health issues.

Funding: City of Amsterdam, City Deal, and NWA-NWO funding, in total from these collective sources €260,666

Partners: Amsterdam Medical Centre, City of Amsterdam, City Deal Partners.

Role: Leading the legal research in collaboration with the researchers in the different municipalities and with the Amsterdam University Medical Centre we seek to find regulatory support for ensuring a health food envirinment in the cities.

Researchers: Prof. Anniek de Ruijter, Dr. Hannah van Kolfschooten, Dr. Bas Wallage, Dr. Rolinka Wijne.

Start Date: 2020-2026

6. Future-AI Consortium

Title: Objective: Develop international consensus guidelines for trustworthy and deployable artificial intelligence in healthcare.

Funding: -

Partners: 117 experts from 50 countries, including professionals in data science, clinical practice, ethics, social science, and regulation.

Role: Contribute to the development of guidelines

Researchers: Dr. Mahsa Shabani

Start Date: Specific start date not provided.

7. EthicAI4CARE Project

Objective: Develop a training framework to promote digital skills and ethical decision-making in the use of Artificial Intelligence (AI) within the healthcare sector.

Funding: €400,000 from the Erasmus+ KA2 Programme.

Partners: University of Macerata (Coordinator), University of Helsinki, Tallinn University of Technology, University of Ghent, University of Porto, University of Amsterdam (UvA), and The Way

Role: Contributing expertise in legal and ethical aspects of AI as part of Work Package 3.

Researchers: Dr. Mahsa Shabani

Dates: 2024–2027.

8. Global Health & Development - UvA Research Priority Area

Objective: Address global health challenges through interdisciplinary research, aiming to improve health outcomes worldwide.

Funding: €200,000

Leader: Amsterdam Institute for Global Health and Development

Role: Contributes legal and policy expertise to the development of new and ongoing research projects and events.

Researchers: Prof. Anniek de Ruijter, Dr. Katrina Perehudoff.

Dates: 2020 - 2024

9. Artificial Intelligence for Health Decision-Making – UvA Research Priority Area

Objective: Strengthen the responsible development and application of AI in healthcare by integrating expertise from science, medicine, law, and the humanities.

Funding: 308,000

Role: Examining the legal and ethical implications of AI in healthcare.

Researchers: Prof. Anniek de Ruijter, Prof. Corrette Ploem, Dr. James Hazel III, Saar Hoek

Dates: 18

11. Global Health & Law Project

Objective: To investigate the European and global aspects of law and regulation for equitable access to medicines worldwide.

Funding: 255.000 Eur from the Mr. Henriëtte Jaarsma-Adolfs Fonds

Researchers: Prof. Anniek de Ruijter, Dr. Katrina Perehudoff

Dates: 2020-2023.

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