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Semi-Annual Report

2025-2026

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Word of Welcome

Dear Members of SCOPE Maastricht,

On behalf of the board and SCOPE Maastricht, it is my great pleasure to welcome you to the 34th General Members Assembly. I'm thrilled to write this for all our stakeholders, as your active participation is what truly makes our organization thrive.

This GMA provides us with an opportunity to reflect on the achievements of the past year, to discuss the challenges we've encountered, and to share our vision for the future. It is also a moment for us to strengthen the bond between the board, our members, and all our stakeholders, ensuring that we continue to align our goals and strategies to meet the collective needs of our community.

As an organization, we are committed to fostering an open and transparent environment where your voices are heard, and your ideas are valued. This report is not only about reviewing the past six months and updates but also about engaging in meaningful discussions that will shape the direction of SCOPE Maastricht moving forward.

Once again, thank you for your continued dedication to SCOPE Maastricht. The board and I are immensely grateful.

Yours sincerely,

Alexia Poncet

President & Head of MBDs 2025-2026

Agenda 34rd General Member Assembly

1. Word of Welcome
2. Presentation of Semi-Annual Reports
 - a. President
 - b. Secretary & IT Commissioner
 - c. Treasurer
 - d. Career Activities Commissioner
 - e. Academic Commissioner
 - f. Social Commissioner
 - g. External Relations
 - h. Marketing Commissioner
3. Break
4. Presentation Semi-Annual Financial Statements
5. Presentation of the proposed Sigma Investments Board
 - a. Voting on the proposed Sigma Investments Board
6. Presentation of the proposed Maastricht Finance Society Board
 - a. Voting on the proposed Maastricht Finance Society Board
7. Presentation of the proposed Women In Business Board
 - a. Voting on the proposed Women In Business Board
8. Points put forward
9. Closing

Minutes 33rd General Member Assembly

SCOPE Maastricht

Minutes of the 33rd General Member Assembly Date: 20 June 2025

Location: Maastricht, The Netherlands

Agenda

1. Word of Welcome
2. Approval of Minutes of the 32nd GMA
3. Presentation of Annual Reports
4. Break
5. Presentation of Financial Statements
6. Proposed Boards C Voting
 - SCOPE Maastricht Board 2025–2026
 - Sigma Investments Supervisory Board
 - Women in Business Board
 - Maastricht Finance Society Board
 - Vectum Board
 - Royals Cup Board
 - Maastricht Lions Board
 - START Maastricht Board
7. Points Put Forward
8. Changes to Rules and Regulations
9. Question Round
10. Closing

Approval of Minutes of the 32nd GMA

No objections were raised. The minutes of the 32nd General Member Assembly were approved by acclamation.

Annual Reports

President – Blue Walker

No questions or comments.

Secretary, Development s IT – Makomborero Soko

No questions or comments.

Academic Commissioner – Tizian Aisenbrey

No questions or comments.

Career Commissioner – Jon Ander Moro Usabiaga

No questions or comments.

Vice-President s External Relations Commissioner – Katharina Ortner

No questions or comments.

External Relations Commissioner – Lisa Dalla Valle

No questions or comments.

Marketing s Social Commissioner – Ben

No questions or comments.

Break

Presentation of Financial Statements : Treasurer – Nicoleta Cojocar

The annual financial overview was presented. No objections or major questions were raised.

→ *The financial statements were approved by acclamation.*

Voting on Proposed Boards

SCOPE Maastricht Board 2025–2026

- Alexia Poncet – President
- Nolan Hayzlett – Vice President, Marketing and External Relations Commissioner
- Sara Hussein Hassan – Secretary, Development and External Relations Commissioner
- Julian Targosz – Treasurer
- Vincent C. Rengier – Career and Social Commissioner
- Ana Sofia Whittembury – Academic Co-Commissioner and IT Commissioner
- Cecile Kwekeu – Academic Co-Commissioner

→ *Board voted upon and approved. Inaugurated.*

Discharge of SCOPE Maastricht Board 2024–2025

→ *Board discharged by acclamation.*

Women in Business Board

→ *Board voted upon and approved.*

Sigma Investments Supervisory Board

→ *Board voted upon and approved.*

Maastricht Finance Society Board

→ *Board voted upon and approved.*

Vectum Board

→ *Board voted upon and approved.*

Royals Cup Board

→ *Board voted upon and approved.*

Maastricht Lions Board

→ *Board voted upon and approved.*

Points Put Forward

No additional points were raised.

START Maastricht Board

→ *Board voted upon and approved as the new daughter association.*

Changes to Rules and Regulations

The proposed changes were presented.

→ *Approved by acclamation.*

Question Round

- Multiple alumni, former board members, and stakeholders thanked the 2024–2025 board for their dedication, professionalism, and contributions to the association.

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- Several speakers encouraged the incoming board and expressed confidence in their ability to continue growing SCOPE Maastricht in the coming year.

Closing

The 33rd General Member Assembly was officially closed.

Alexia Poncet *President 2025–202c* SCOPE Maastricht

Sara Hussein Hassan *Secretary 2025–202c* SCOPE Maastricht

Annual reports

President

Over the course of the past years, SCOPE has maintained a stable structure that has been established to ensure the endurance of SCOPE Maastricht. This structure is based around our mission statement.

“SCOPE aims to be a community for personal and professional development for all SBE students, covering the complete student journey and beyond.”

Together with my fellow board members and all active members, we strive towards this mission at any point in time.

General

SCOPE aims to serve three major stakeholder groups: the student population, the university, and our partners. While interests might clash between these three groups, SCOPE always aims at finding the best solution for every one of these three stakeholders. Every decision taken is carefully considered among these three groups.

This year our three focus groups were:

1. Sustainable community growth – ensuring that all students feel welcome in our association, as well as heard and supported.
2. Data management – cleaning, presenting and establishing a system to ensure transparency and ease of use of our data.
3. Training – building a better system to ensure our members receive the skills they need to perform to the best of their abilities.

Current Development

This semester, the board focused on strengthening SCOPE's internal structure and improving collaboration with our daughter associations. We clarified communication guidelines, aligned expectations, and created smoother processes to integrate daughters into SCOPE's activities and events.

While the merger between MFS and Sigma was finalized in the previous semester, the board has now established a dedicated committee to formalize contracts and define a clearer framework for how daughter associations operate within SCOPE. This process has begun and will continue throughout the year to ensure consistent guidance, transparency, and long-term alignment.

In parallel, the board also reviewed SCOPE's project and committee portfolio. Based on reduced board capacity, limited committee engagement, and repeated negative feedback from past editions, we made the strategic decision to discontinue certain initiatives such as the Paris and Berlin trips, as well as the Sustainability and Volunteer Committees. Although these decisions may appear controversial, they were taken to ensure quality, feasibility, and accountability within the association. Importantly, removing these projects does not mean they are no longer part of SCOPE's long-term vision, rather, we chose to temporarily pause them until the necessary commitment, structure, and resources are in place to run them effectively.

Strategy

Throughout this semester, the board worked on three strategic pillars that were identified during our strategic weeks: **IT & Data Optimization**, **Daughter Association Collaboration**, and **Marketing Restructuring**. These priorities emerged from operational bottlenecks observed in past years and aimed to strengthen SCOPE's foundation for future boards.

IT & Data Optimization

This semester, we continued to focus on stabilizing SCOPE's internal systems and improving the accuracy of our data. We worked on creating a clean and consistent member database, improving alumni tracking, and evaluating the integration of tools such as HubSpot and LinkedIn Sales Navigator for the Externals Team. The goal is not only to centralize information, but to ensure SCOPE can make data-driven decisions across events, partnerships, and recruitment.

Our next steps will be to secure a smooth CRM transition, develop clear documentation processes, and establish KPI-based dashboards that future boards can rely on. This long-term improvement will support continuity, transparency, and more efficient handovers.

Daughter Association Collaboration

Strengthening the relationship with daughter associations has been a central priority. While the MFS–Sigma merger was finalized in previous years, our focus this semester was on creating a sustainable and structured framework for how daughters collaborate with SCOPE.

We organized introductory meetings, clarified expectations, and established a dedicated committee tasked with drafting formal contracts, defining responsibilities, and ensuring transparency in communication. This work will continue throughout the year, aiming to provide long-term clarity, smoother cross-association collaboration, and a stronger, unified SCOPE ecosystem.

Marketing Restructuring

To modernize SCOPE's brand and improve consistency, we restructured the marketing function. A new Marketing Committee was formed, position-specific training took place, and the first steps of a broader rebranding were initiated. Internal and external communication guidelines were updated to ensure that SCOPE's identity is recognizable, consistent, and accessible across all channels.

In the coming semester, the focus will be on collecting feedback, developing more structured marketing templates, and creating a sustainable content workflow. These changes aim to support long-term brand consistency and improve visibility for SCOPE and its 70+ annual events.

Collaborations

University

This year, the collaboration between SBE and SCOPE has continued to strengthen. Regular meetings with the student representative have ensured smooth communication and allowed us to follow up on ongoing projects from last semester, including the Lion's Den revamp and the Career & Development Days (CDD) collaboration.

For the CDD, we are working even more closely with the university to make the event a successful and valuable opportunity for students to further develop their professional and interpersonal skills. The upcoming edition will take place in February, and preparations are progressing steadily.

In addition, we have initiated meetings with the MarComm department to further develop the concept of the Employability Cycle and to align expectations regarding SCOPE's career trips and academic events. This has strengthened our shared

strategic direction and clarified how both sides can support each other moving forward.

We are also collaborating with Leann Poeth from the Alumni Office to explore the creation of more alumni-focused moments during our career trips. The goal is to reconnect UM alumni with current SCOPE students, strengthen our community, and foster long-term engagement in a more structured and visible way.

Given that we are operating as a smaller board this year, we have also been working with the student representative to find a suitable middle ground regarding BHV, support, particularly for our daughter associations. This cooperation allows us to maintain required safety standards while adapting to our board capacity.

Overall, we are pleased with the productive and supportive partnership with SBE and look forward to continuing this positive trajectory in the coming months.

SBE Study Initiatives

SCOPE is an overarching organization, with several study initiatives under its umbrella. The contact between SCOPE and its current study initiatives, Sigma Investments, Maastricht Finance Society, Maastricht Lions, and Royals CUP, Vectum, Women in Business and START Maastricht has remained well over the last year.

Local and National Associations

Next to the associations at SBE, we continue collaborating with the following national associations FAN (Financiële Associatie Nederland) and MAN (Marketing Associatie Nederland) in order to create a national network for our students. SCOPE also continued its collaboration with SEBO (Stichting Economisch en Bedrijfskundig Overleg), a platform for Economics and Business oriented associations. Participating in these national associations gives us a valuable opportunity for knowledge exchange with the other member associations. Additionally, SCOPE is amongst the associations that is now trying to revive the MUCSA the Maastricht University's Council of Study Associations. Creating a fully functioning association which aids all other associations of Maastricht University. Collaborating and assisting where we can ensure other associations in Maastricht have access to the information they might be missing, as well as facilitating discussions about improvements for associations in Maastricht.

Board

HR Developments

During the first semester, we made an internal reallocation of responsibilities to streamline our workflow. As part of this adjustment, the Secretary role transitioned from Sara Hussein Hassan to

Cecile Kwekeu. This change ensures a more efficient division of tasks and supports the board's overall operations moving forward.

Personal Note and Future Outlook

The beginning of my SCOPE Board year 2025/2026 has been an eye-opening experience and a decision I truly do not regret. Stepping into this role has required me to learn fast, adapt quickly, and develop skills I didn't even know I would need so early on. Despite being a smaller board, this has brought us closer together, creating a strong sense of solidarity and friendship that I deeply value.

At the same time, managing a team with part-time board members has been one of the more challenging aspects of the year. It reinforced the importance of structure, communication, and shared responsibility. Looking ahead, one of my goals would be to move toward a board composed ideally of full-time members to ensure continuity, consistency, and optimal support for the association.

My main takeaway as a leader so far is the importance of adaptability and clarity, being able to adjust to unexpected situations while ensuring that everyone remains aligned, motivated, and supported. This role has already pushed me to grow, both personally and professionally, and I am grateful for the trust placed in me.

I want to thank my board members for their commitment and team spirit, as well as all active members whose hard work made our events and projects possible. I am also grateful to Leann Poeth and the SBE staff for their continuous support.

I look forward to the next months and to seeing SCOPE continue to grow, with us, and because of us.

Kind regards,

Alexia Poncet

President & Head of MBDs 2025/2026

Secretary

Introduction and responsibilities

This board year was marked by substantial transitions and initiatives aimed at streamlining operations and setting up a solid foundation for SCOPE's growth. As Secretary and Academic Commissioner, I focused on modernizing our communication infrastructure, enhancing database management, and fostering alumni and community engagement..

Throughout the year, I also worked on refining processes, cleaning and updating critical data, and developing long-term strategies for digital and operational efficiency. While my role included day-to-day administrative and IT tasks, I was also committed to launching initiatives that my successor could build upon.

In the following sections, I will elaborate on key projects and achievements in alumni relations, acquisitions, IT, and community engagement, as well as outline aspirations for the future.

Alumni

The Alumni committee achieved significant milestones in reconnecting with our alumni network. A key highlight was the cleanup of the alumni database, which now ensures accurate targeting newsletters and promotional communications.

As our main focus this was to rebrand our imagetion through our alumnis , we aim at exchanging with them.

Although the in-person alumni event in Maastricht faced low attendance, we identified the need for centralizing such events in hubs like Amsterdam or Düsseldorf to increase participation. The committee also established a collaboration with SBE Alumni, securing a dedicated section in their newsletter, which will significantly enhance our reach.

Future and Outlook

My goal is to leave the association with a sound CRM as well as a very well automated process for the security. I have managed to successfully implement Microsoft's several automations such as interview slots for Active Member applications as well as implementing the planner into committees. I hope to see such applications being used more in the future.

Kind regards,

Cecile Kwekeu ,

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Secretary, Academic Commissioner 2025-2026

IT Commissioner

Foreword

Aligned with the strategic goals the board set for us to achieve during the first year, this semester's activities revolved around a more organized data structure and the development of seamless IT systems. As IT Commissioner, I focused on meeting IT projects with board and committee needs, as well as consolidating the database structures and future storage, while also ensuring GDPR compliance across our systems.

Throughout the semester I also familiarized the association with the Microsoft tools we have available, updating relevant data and managing the website, app and other administrative/IT day-to-day responsibilities.

This report will outline the strategic initiatives undertaken, the structural improvements implemented, and a forward-looking perspective on ongoing projects and the transition of this position.

CRM Integration

The integration of LinkedIn Sales Navigator into HubSpot has enabled our externals and alumni committees to track, log, and update communication with external stakeholders much more effectively. This connection allows us to maintain a clearer picture of our relationship history with companies and alumni, improving the continuity of institutional knowledge across board years.

In parallel, the long-term plan of finding new software to use as the backbone of our data infrastructure remains an important part of the IT priorities. While the implementation phase is scheduled for the upcoming board year, I began consolidating the data sources and organizing our file architecture to prepare for this migration.

Key wins in this domain:

- Continued HubSpot updates with more intuitive tags, pipelines, dashboards and alumni/company profiles
- LinkedIn Sales Navigator exploration and progressive integration with the platform
- Established syncing and permissions protocols with the Board and MBD externals.

The overarching goal here is to build a “single source of truth”, a unified backend that connects membership data, CRM interactions, and communication touchpoints into one scalable environment.

Database

Building on the groundwork laid by the previous IT Commissioner, I continued the strategic push toward centralizing and streamlining SCOPE's data systems. The main tool at the center of this was Mailchimp, our main email marketing tool for contacting members and alumni, which remains linked to the information available in Genkgo's (our website hosting and provider) files.

Due to the various database, we manage being stored in different tools, it was my task to strategize on how to bring them together and to brainstorm on potential automations to increase the efficiency in processing and cleaning data.

In parallel, the long-term plan of consolidating the backbone of our data infrastructure remains an important part of the IT priorities. While the implementation phase is scheduled for the remaining part of the board year, I began consolidating the data sources and organizing our file architecture to improve our data management processes.

GDPR Compliance

Due to the evolving digital policy landscape within the EU and increasing scrutiny on third-party apps, several of SCOPE's domains, apps, and integrations were flagged as potential risks, especially tools like the SCOPE App and Mailchimp lists.

The nature of our association (being student-run and non-corporate) limits our capacity to handle GDPR with the rigor of a traditional enterprise. However, heavier access restrictions, data retention changes and restructuring, as well as closer attention to requirements for digital products in the EU ensured that SCOPE maintained itself within its legal obligations.

Despite limited resources, these efforts reduced the risk of sensitive data exposure and helped enforce better digital hygiene across the board and committees.

IT Committee

This year, the IT Committee pivoted into a more hands-on, practical role:

Data Taskforce

The Data Taskforce has been pivotal in laying out the groundwork for SCOPE's future as a data-driven organization. Their responsiveness and support were instrumental during the organization of the alumni database, as well as mailing lists.

Their work helped reduce digital friction and empowered other committees to operate more efficiently, as well as having a better-looking interface in both the

website and SCOPE app. Moreover, the development and continuous improvement of our audience database in Mailchimp will contribute to our alumni outreach and cohesion.

HubSpot/CRM Taskforce

The HubSpot Taskforce is the main driver for change and innovation within the organization, as they structured and explored HubSpot, and assisted with the successful integration of LinkedIn Sales Navigator for our external and alumni pipelines. This committee's work enables the board to have cleaner contact history, more intelligent segmentation, and better continuity in communication with both companies and alumni. Their contribution directly supports the CRM structure and will allow for more streamlined development and understanding of our performance through evidence and facts.

Future and Outlook

My goal is to have a functional digital environment rather than innovating new software while aligning with SCOPE's long-term plans for unified and streamlined data storage and processes. I'd like to leave the association with a sound CRM, a more specific and intuitive email marketing platform that can be picked up and further developed by future boards and actives for greater outreach and to consolidate the current data infrastructure.

Kind regards,

Ana Sofia Whittembury Aguilar

I.T. Commissioner 2025-2026

Treasurer

Foreword

I assumed the position of Treasurer on 20 June 2025, succeeding Nicoleta Cojocaru. During her term, Nicoleta made substantial progress in implementing the association's relatively new accounting software and maintaining sound budgetary oversight. Building on this foundation, my focus during the past semester was on ensuring the accuracy and timeliness of financial records, as well as on facilitating the efficient processing of payments and invoices. In addition, I was responsible for managing and restructuring budgets, conducting financial forecasting to support strategic decision-making, and working closely with the Committee of Financial Oversight (CoFO) to further strengthen financial governance. Furthermore, I initiated the restructuring of the relationship between SCOPE Maastricht as the parent association and its seven daughter associations by drafting formal agreements aimed at enhancing transparency, clarifying mutual responsibilities, and ensuring continuous support between all parties.

Bookkeeping

Two years ago, SCOPE transitioned its bookkeeping to the Yuki software system due to its generally intuitive and user-friendly design. While the system has proven effective in many respects, it also presents certain drawbacks. In practice, Yuki is prone to technical issues, allows for unintended changes to accounting periods, and does not always offer clear or easily accessible options. The CoFO has likewise raised concerns regarding the system's practical usability. Considering these issues, I intend to further explore potential alternatives or improvements to ensure a more stable and transparent bookkeeping framework for the future.

Throughout the semester, the existing reimbursement process for Active Members (including board members of the daughter associations) was maintained, as it continues to provide the most efficient solution. Furthermore, I maintained oversight of invoicing in line with the practice established by previous boards. This approach remains practical, particularly as an increasing number of external partners prefer to manage invoices through their own platforms. To facilitate coordination and ensure transparency, External Relations Commissioners, Nolan Hayzlett and Sara Hussein Hassan, submit billing requests via a Microsoft Form, allowing for clear tracking of both pending and completed invoices.

VAT Tax Returns

The VAT returns for this semester were successfully managed, with all filings submitted on time. Payments were completed in a timely manner in most cases, with the exception of one month in which payment was delayed due to an internal

administrative oversight within my commission. This delay was promptly addressed and did not result in further complications. No additional discrepancies have been identified in the VAT returns. All current filings are in order, and the association remains fully compliant with its VAT obligations.

Daughter Associations

During the semester, a renewed contractual framework was introduced to formalise the relationship between SCOPE as the parent association and its seven daughter associations. These agreements aim to grant the daughter associations greater financial independence while maintaining appropriate financial oversight and accountability at the central level. In addition to regulating financial responsibilities, the contracts establish clear expectations regarding reporting, budgetary coordination, and compliance with SCOPE's governance standards. Furthermore, they provide a structured basis for closer collaboration in areas such as marketing, joint initiatives, and strategic cooperation, thereby strengthening coherence across the association while preserving the autonomy of the daughter associations. This approach enhances transparency, clarifies mutual responsibilities, and supports sustainable cooperation in the long term.

Committee of Financial Oversight

The CoFO was formally established during the General Members' Assembly on 12 July 2024. The committee consists of five former Board Members and is chaired by Julia Steijn (Treasurer 2019–2020). Its primary role is to provide financial oversight and strategic guidance to the Board, acting as a supervisory body that safeguards the integrity of SCOPE's financial decision-making while offering informed advisory support.

Since its establishment, the CoFO has convened monthly, meeting on the second Wednesday of each month to review monthly audits and discuss other relevant financial matters. Initially, these meetings were attended solely by the Treasurer and the members of the CoFO. Since this year, the President of SCOPE Maastricht, Alexia Poncet, has also been present at the monthly meetings, thereby further enhancing communication and coordination between the CoFO and the Board as a whole. The contributions, grounded in CoFO members' extensive experience with SCOPE's internal operations, have proven highly valuable. In particular, the expertise of the CoFO has played a key role in refining budget structures and ensuring that financial decisions remain aligned with SCOPE's long-term objectives.

Moreover, the close and continuous collaboration with the CoFO has been a significant source of support in the execution of the Treasurer's responsibilities. The Chair, Julia Steijn, has been especially instrumental in assisting with the preparation and review of financial statements, providing reassurance and continuity in financial management. This close working relationship has demonstrated that the CoFO is

not only an oversight body but also a valuable and constructive addition to the institutional support framework of the Treasurer's role.

Conclusion and Outlook

Overall, SCOPE's financial position remains robust and continues to provide a solid foundation for meeting stakeholder expectations. Despite this strong underlying position, the association experienced significant cash flow pressures during the semester, which required a more strategic and selective approach to invoice payments. These challenges were largely driven by external factors beyond the Board's control, most notably the current employability cycle. Widespread hiring freezes and reduced recruitment activity resulted in fewer companies hiring, lower participation in Maastricht Business Days, and a preference among partners for smaller sponsorship packages.

In addition, certain cash outflows occurred at the very beginning of the financial year as a result of events planned by the previous Board. The International Economic Orientation and International Financial Orientation trips, held in June at the start of the financial year, generated historically low revenues, while their associated costs decreased only marginally. This outcome can be partly explained by the choice of destinations, Baku, Azerbaijan, and Zurich, Switzerland, which, due to their distance and overall cost levels, required participation fees to be kept relatively low in order to ensure sufficient student participation. As a result, revenue potential was structurally limited, despite the successful execution of the events. Furthermore, the cancellation of the surf trip planned by the previous Board resulted in sunk costs that could not be recovered.

Notwithstanding these challenges, areas within the Board's control were managed effectively. Following Maastricht Business Days, cash inflows resumed, stabilising the financial situation and ensuring that the overall financial health of the association has been maintained. Moreover, revenues and expenditures within the Career and Social pillars remained largely balanced and comparable, reflecting the strong reliability and financial discipline of the Social and Career Commissioner, Vincent Christian Rengier.

While future uncertainties remain, particularly in light of ongoing macroeconomic developments, SCOPE's robust financial position allows for a stable conclusion to the financial year. Potential implications for the master budget will be assessed carefully. At the start of the semester, two planned trips, the Berlin Start-up Tour and the Paris Academic Trip, were cancelled, as they were financially unsustainable and offered limited added value in relation to their cost. At the same time, a new trip, the Stockholm Economic and Innovation Trip, was introduced and ultimately became the highest-rated trip to date, demonstrating that programme adjustments can both protect financial sustainability and enhance member experience. These considerations will be addressed more extensively in the next General Members' Assembly report as part of the preparations for the upcoming years.

Personal Note

The past few months have been dedicated to settling into the role of Treasurer while ensuring the accuracy of SCOPE's financial records and safeguarding the association's stable financial position. I would like to express my sincere gratitude to my predecessor, Nicoleta Cojocaru, and to the members of the CoFO, in particular Julia Steijn, for their continued support and guidance throughout the semester. Their patience, expertise, and willingness to provide advice were invaluable in navigating the responsibilities of this role.

I would also like to extend my thanks to my Board members, whose teamwork and dedication have made this semester an absolute pleasure. Special thanks to Cecile Kwekeu, who joined the Executive Board as Secretary midway through the term and nevertheless excelled in her role. Her reliability and close collaboration were essential to the smooth functioning of our work. I am likewise grateful to Alexia Poncet, the President, for her close cooperation within the Executive Board.

Finally, I would like to thank our Active Members, whose enthusiasm and commitment give purpose to our work and make all our efforts meaningful.

Julian Jan Targosz
Treasurer 2025-2026

Career Activities Commissioner

Introduction

In my section of this GMA report, I will present the highlights and projects of the past semester. Furthermore, I will present the career events and the outlook of the upcoming semester.

Goals and achievements

Career Committees

The career pillar has been offering students the opportunity to explore different business fields to better understand where their interests lie, connect with potential future employers to bridge the gap between their studies and the job market, and gain practical insights through 9 subsidized career trips and 2 editions of the largest university recruitment event in the country, The Maastricht Business Days (MBDs).

This year the career pillar directly overseen by the career commissioner has gotten smaller as neither Maastricht Business Days had my involvement in the preparation. Due to not having to focus on especially the MBDA I could give the career trips more of my focus and this resulted in record high feedback scores for all of my trips. In general, they are at their core still iterative but I believe to have tweaked the structure to set them up for success in the future. All the changes were made under the philosophy of “don't change a running system”.

What has changed:

1. Weekly meetings with the committees is now more heavily encouraged. I only have meetings with the chairperson and join the normal meeting once a month.
2. More clear KPI's and Deadlines are established and communicated to the Chairpeople.
3. The social activity and dinner budgets have been combined. This is mainly because it is both an inefficient use of money and a higher social activity budget enables more fun bonding activities. The response to this has been positive as committees can still choose to have a dinner
4. The feedback form is now mandatory for all participants

Career Events

In chronological order for the semester, the following career events have been hosted:

1st Semester:

Stockholm Innovation & Finance trip

23.09-27.09; Organized by Amelie Farina, Florin Pauls, Davide Tritto, Cindy Van Cantfort, Arya Sankpal

Frankfurt Banking Tour

7.10-11.10; Organized by Vincent Rengier, Maximilian Karass, Moritz Müller, Maren Conrads, Jamie Maaß

Copenhagen Sustainable Business Trip

25.10-20.10; Organized by Daniel Lejtner, Jiline Reichert, Mona Stiegemeier, Nicolas Stevens, Natalie Sophie Bender

London Economics Trip

25.11 to 29.11; organized by Alva Vickery, Max Hesse, Szonja Pastor, Niklas Ulrich, Vivienne Krug

Maastricht Business Days

This semester, the management and organization of the Maastricht Business Days continued to evolve, with particular focus on strengthening our acquisition tools, financial tracking, and committee onboarding processes.

Company Acquisition Tool (HubSpot)

Our main acquisition tool now fully relies on HubSpot. With my predecessor's support, Jon, who has joined the IT Committee this semester, we have significantly improved the platform's usability. He has been providing regular guidance sessions for the new team, creating explanatory videos, and drafting written instructions to ensure a smooth and consistent workflow. The system has proven highly effective for the Externals, helping them track acquisition progress, structure communication with companies, and streamline outreach.

We are now shifting our focus toward generating more comprehensive reports and building a stronger data foundation to support future editions.

Financial Tracking & Transparency

I continued refining the financial tracking and transparency model initially developed by Jon for MBDS 2025. This improved structure has now been applied to both MBDA 2025 and MBDS 2026.

Committee Training & Preparation

To support the MBDS 2026 committee, I organized and delivered "The Sales Pitch" training together with the relevant board members. This training introduced new members to the expectations of presenting and selling the recruitment event to companies, ensuring a consistent and professional approach. It also familiarized them with the key tools they will use throughout the year, such as HubSpot and Genkgo, while giving them the opportunity to practice essential presentation and sales skills. The goal is to ensure that the committee begins the acquisition phase well-prepared, confident, and fully aligned.

Conclusion & Future outlook

The Career pillar is built on a strong foundation thanks to my predecessors. Since the core structure works well, I focused on making our operations run smoother this year. The biggest challenge we face right now is a hiring slowdown in key industries like Consulting, Auditing, and M&A. This is out of our control and unfortunately forced us to reschedule the Munich trip. We also see huge demand for finance trips, but the current job market makes it difficult to expand in that area right now.

Going forward, the priority is to keep our trips high-quality despite these market issues. We need to focus on getting the most out of our limited resources to ensure we keep providing great opportunities for SBE students.
even better prepared for.

Kind Regards,

Vincent Christian Rengier
Career Commissioner

Alexia Poncet
Head of MBDs

Academic Activities Commissioner

Introduction

In my section of this GMA report, I will present the academic activities that happened in the last year and the recent developments in the academic portfolio.

Academic Events

Academic Series

Academic Lectures

Organized by Florian Hoffmann, Emilia Mitental, Florian Lohmann, Tom Popko

4th of November 2025

Lecture about the competition, interdependencies and strategic games between firms and how they anticipate for the future. The topic was “How do Firms Compete for the Future?”

Academic Workshops

Organized by Isabell Kohl, Carolina van Kuijk, Emil Abseher, Sofia Tolina

28th October 2025

Workshop about the interview and negotiation skills in collaboration with AIESEC. Some of the topics covered were a negotiation simulation and common interviewing questions and during job offers. The topic was “Interview Skills”

27th November 2025

Workshop designed around the principles of Nonviolent Communication (NVC) through interactive sessions will help you understand what’s behind conflict and how to turn challenging moments into opportunities for understanding and well-being. The topic was “Speak Freely: Turning Conflict into Connection”

Business Analytics

26th November 2025

Organized by Ariadna Serrano, Graciela Gavira, Patience Mukundwa, Julia Konwent
The “Business Analytics Career Panel” consisted of giving students a friendly platform in which to communicate and share questions and ideas with a panel of faculty members from the DAD department of the university. The focus was on the development of technology in different industries and their experiences as business analysts.

Symposium

29th September 2025 @Lumiere. Organized by Chiara De'eb , Camilla Chiolerio, Paul Marx, Bjarne Seipold , Timothee Bertocchi

Under the topic of “Geopolitics ,” 30 students had the chance to join different workshops and lectures by four interesting speakers, who presented their point of view of the Topic and how it could impact the students future.

The committee did an outstanding job with the organization of the event even though we went through two last minute Cancellation of Speakers. The committee managed to make the event pleasant for the attendees.

Portfolio Changes

CDD

Organized by Antonia Mattausch , Lina Benchamma, Lara Lerch, Yasmin Idrissi, Stijn Peters , Victor Jolian

New in the Academic portfolio is the Career and Development Days which aims to train students for the Maastricht Business Days and it is part of the Employability Cycle . Originally this Event was organised by SBE but which makes this special event for our Relation with SBE. We are looking forward to see how this event will turn out and how this will help us strengthen our Bond with SBE

Events:

Career and Development Days
9th – 10th of February 2024

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Best regards,

Ana Sofia Whittembury Aguilar and Cecile Kwekeu

Academic Commissioners 2025-2026

External Relations and Development Commissioner – Sara Hussein Hassan

External Relations

As the Commissioner for External Relations, I oversee SCOPE Maastricht's partnerships across the Accounting, Sustainability, Finance, Economics, Supply Chain, and Benelux Consulting sectors. My role centers on cultivating and maintaining strong relationships with companies that provide valuable opportunities for students at the School of Business and Economics.

Responsibilities, Main Tasks, and Objectives

My role focuses on cultivating and maintaining strong relationships with companies that provide valuable opportunities for SBE students. Over the past semester, I ensured clear communication with our partners, supported recruitment initiatives, Exclusive Events, and facilitated their participation in major activities, including Maastricht Business Days and Career Trips. My work balances sustaining mutually beneficial collaborations while seeking new partnerships that align with our students' diverse ambitions.

A key focus this year has been reassessing the attractiveness of SCOPE's partnership offerings in a rapidly evolving corporate environment. Companies are shifting priorities and adjusting recruitment strategies, requiring us to revisit both the content of our partnership packages and how we present them to potential sponsors. We have also improved our outreach strategies to identify contacts likely to generate genuine interest.

Together with Nolan Hayzlett, I supported both the Autumn and Spring editions of Maastricht Business Days, assisting committees in acquiring partners, advising on pricing structures, and coordinating throughout each stage of the events.

Current Partnerships and Leads

Over the past six months, we concentrated on retaining long-standing collaborations while strategically expanding our network. During the summer term, 12 partners renewed contracts, and discussions are ongoing with several potential partners.

This semester, three new partnerships were secured, strengthening our portfolio. I organised one Exclusive Event for the Big Four NL (PwC, KPMG, Deloitte and EY) and am already planning several additional events for next semester.

Despite these successes, six partners were lost since the last GMA, one due to internal decisions and others due to concerns about application volume or lack of

responsiveness. These cases highlight the need to adjust our value proposition and continue evolving our sponsorship structure.

Future Strategy

Despite sector-wide hiring freezes and reduced recruitment, our partnership portfolio remains stable and continues to grow. Incoming interest through our website and the SBE Alumni Office shows promising opportunities for expansion. Many organisations have expressed interest in partnerships or requested future follow-ups, which is encouraging.

Looking ahead, my priorities will be:

- Strengthening engagement with current partners and ensuring they maximize their contractual benefits
- Supporting partner involvement in upcoming events, including New Year Drinks, End-of-Year Drinks, and both editions of Maastricht Business Days
- Expanding outreach to international companies to better reflect the diversity and career ambitions of SBE students

Development

As the Commissioner for Development, I oversee SCOPE Maastricht's initiatives aimed at enhancing student benefits and strengthening internal structures. My work focuses primarily on expanding and maintaining SCOPE's discount network, supporting committees, and ensuring that our activities provide tangible value to members.

Over the past semester, I worked closely with the Maastricht Acquisition Committee to secure new partnerships with local businesses, cafés, restaurants, service providers, and lifestyle companies. These efforts have strengthened our network, improved member benefits, and enhanced SCOPE's presence in the local community.

Achievements & Key Activities

This semester, the Development Pillar achieved significant milestones:

- Expansion of the Discount Network: The total number of discount partners increased to over 24, providing meaningful daily benefits for SCOPE members.
- Internal Structure Improvements: The committee refined workflows, renewed contracts efficiently, and clarified responsibilities among members, creating a solid foundation for long-term stability and growth.

- Marketing Strategy: Recognising the challenges of fragmented messaging, we moved toward a more cohesive marketing approach. Standardized templates and a unified promotional calendar, aligned with the Marketing team, have improved consistency and visibility of discount partnerships.

Challenges & Strategic Focus

Marketing and promotion of the discount network remain ongoing challenges, as consistent outreach across multiple channels requires time and coordination. The team's adoption of streamlined workflows and standardized promotional tools aims to address these issues and ensure sustained engagement.

Regarding the Volunteering & Sustainability Committee, after reviewing feedback and evaluating its output, we made the strategic decision to dissolve the committee. While members were dedicated, the committee struggled to deliver consistent and impactful results. Redirecting resources toward initiatives with greater potential for tangible outcomes was deemed the most effective approach.

Future Outlook

Looking ahead, my priorities for the Development Pillar include:

- Continuing to expand and maintain the discount network to maximize member value
- Streamlining internal workflows and further clarifying responsibilities to enhance efficiency
- Implementing a cohesive and consistent marketing strategy to ensure all partnerships are effectively communicated and leveraged for member engagement

Personal Note

I would like to take this opportunity to sincerely thank my fellow Board members. The past months have been filled with growth, challenges, and memorable moments, and I am truly grateful for everything we have accomplished together.

I also extend my gratitude to all Active Members, whose dedication and hard work—whether through organising events, contributing to major projects, or maintaining essential operations—ensure that SCOPE continues to thrive. The association would not be the same without your efforts.

My appreciation goes as well to the SBE staff and the Alumni Office, particularly Leann and Lieve, for their continued guidance and support throughout the year.

Finally, I want to thank my friends outside SCOPE, who have been a source of encouragement during demanding times. I look forward to the months ahead and the opportunities they will bring.

Change of role – Secretary

I have decided to step down from my role as Secretary, primarily for reasons of time efficiency. The position demanded more hours than my already full schedule allowed. With a capable member ready to take over, we executed an internal transition, which has greatly improved efficiency. This decision has proven necessary and beneficial.

Sara Hussein Hassan
External Relations and Development Commissioner

Vice President, External Relations Commissioner- Nolan Hayzlett

As the External Relations Commissioner, I am responsible for managing partnerships within German Consulting, Start-Up, Tech, and Consumer Goods sectors. In this report, I reflect on my responsibilities, key accomplishments, challenges, and the strategic priorities for the remaining months of my term.

Responsibilities, Tasks, and Goals

The basis of my responsibilities is to establish and nurture partnerships with companies to create valuable opportunities for students at the School of Business and Economics (SBE). Over the past few months, I have focused on facilitating communication between SCOPE Maastricht and our partners to ensure smooth and effective collaboration. This includes organizing recruitment initiatives such as exclusive events and promoting company opportunities to our members. I have also worked closely with partners to support their participation in key events, including the Maastricht Business Days and Career Trips.

These partnerships are critical to the success of SCOPE Maastricht, as they not only provide financial stability but also create significant professional development opportunities for students. This is the external relations commissioner's duty and it is non-negotiable.

It is also the external commissioners' responsibility to be ahead of curves like hiring slowdowns or changes in the corporate market. Following a recent hiring slowdown trend by our top partner sector, Consulting & Auditing, both externals have begun working on diversifying SCOPE's portfolio. Our expansion, specifically aimed at the technology, private equity, and economics sectors, will reduce our reliance on our consulting & auditing firms and enhance the opportunities that we give to our members.

In collaboration with Sara Hussein Hassan, I have also supported the Autumn Maastricht Business Days committee and have begun the same for the Spring edition. This support included assisting with training, partner acquisition, advising on pricing strategies, and coordinating efforts during the events.

Current Partnerships and Leads

Of the sectors for which I am responsible, I inherited 18 companies, some of which did not renew their contracts. Over the last six months, I have dedicated much effort to retaining and expanding partnerships as previously mentioned. During this term, 15 partnerships were successfully confirmed. Additionally, discussions are ongoing with several other partners who are interested in starting collaboration, with no indications of permanent disengagement.

I organized one exclusive event – a successful vivenu Recruitment Dinner – and oversaw another – a collaboration with Altman Solon & Women in Business. A potential second exclusive event in collaboration with WiB is also under consideration, and there are definitive plans with BCG & LinkedIn to do another. Furthermore, I am in discussions with MSV Incognito, the study association of FHML, to bring more data engineers to the MBDS, enhancing how attractive SCOPE is to our future tech partners.

Future Strategy

In the coming semester, I have an intense focus on recruiting tech firms into our network or, better yet, the 36th Edition of the Maastricht Business Days. Much early-stage work has been accomplished already and there is much ahead for this sector.

Notable Improvements

The external relations role has only met expectations, not exceeded, due to the demanding nature of marketing. An eighth board member that could have total devotion to this role could bring more attention to our sales position than I can. This is an important note when it comes to board recruitment and the attractiveness of a role on the SCOPE Board, as it stands right now.

Personal Note

I want to take a moment to sincerely thank my board for making the past six months an unforgettable experience. Together, we have shared countless moments, both fun and challenging, and I am incredibly grateful for the opportunity to grow alongside such a talented team. Each and every one of my board members inspires me to be better every single day.

The people I have met along the way have made this journey truly special. I am grateful to all the active members who put their passion into their work. I truly believe that the SCOPE community would not be what it is without each of you.

Lastly, I want to express my heartfelt thanks to my friends outside SCOPE for being there for me during the most challenging times and for all your encouragement.

Looking forward to what the future holds.

Marketing Commissioner

As the Marketing Commissioner, I am responsible for managing the brand image of the association for all events. In this section, I reflect on my responsibilities, key accomplishments, challenges, and the strategic priorities for the remaining semester of my board year.

Wins and Learnings of the Semester

In the past six months, I have battled some enormous challenges, both internal and external, and have hailed big victories.

I kicked off my position by refreshing SCOPE's image, spending the summer before my term developing a more modern, playful theme to be the basis on which I constructed new templates. This has been one of my earliest victories in this role, as this effort led to overwhelming positive feedback and skyrocketing viewership. For reference, the average views per post on the SCOPE Instagram account in the 2025 Fall Semester are 260% of what they were in the same period last year, even with 17 less posts.

Beyond the brand refresh, another one of marketing's wins this semester was the Graduation Maasquearade Ball, which nearly sold out thanks to the support of my committee, my Career & Social Commissioner Vincent Christian Rengier, and the External Events Committee. Their efforts did not go unnoticed, and their support helped lead us to successful posts, online campaigns, and a major publicity stunt. As it stands today, this is the second-most ticketed event in SCOPE's history, a title we are all very proud of.

There were two major learnings for me as Marketing Commissioner this semester: engagement and abundance. My top priorities, amidst a restructuring of the marketing pipeline, will be to have a more engaged, responsible committee as well as stronger output. That output strength includes revitalizing SCOPE's LinkedIn channel as well as utilizing SBE as a major tool.

Future Strategy

Our current strategy has already delivered significant results, and with a few key adjustments, we know it can take us even further. This has been a banner semester for our performance indicators, and my committee, my board, and I are committed to driving that momentum forward for the remainder of our term.

Kind Regards,

Nolan Hayzlett

Vice President, Marketing Commissioner, & External Relations Commissioner

Social

Social Events and Parties Overview

- Summer Bash: The event underperformed due to insufficient promotion. We have identified this as a key operational lesson regarding marketing lead times.
- Graduation Party: We applied lessons learned immediately. It was a logistical success, achieving the highest ticket sales and revenue in three years. However, the music selection did not match the crowd vibe; fixing the DJ curation is a priority for the next edition.
- Smaller Events: Wine Tasting was a huge success. The Aachen Christmas Market trip came in significantly under budget thanks to a new contact for bus drivers.
- Pottery: While the activity itself was enjoyable, the venue management was substandard. We will discontinue this specific partnership.
- Preuv & Lemon Awards: Preuv proceeded as usual. The Lemon Awards (held in December) will likely not continue as we consolidate resources.

Major Projects: AMW and Trips

- Active Member Weekend (AMW): Demand was really high, with tickets selling out in 8 minutes. Due to the last-minute nature of the planning, a venue had to be secured quickly in August. While the venue space was limited and impacted personal privacy, this constraint successfully fostered greater socialization among attendees. The organizing committee performed excellently. The format of AMW Spring is still under discussion at the moment
- Ski Trip: We are going to Avoriaz. This is the final year we will collaborate with La Noche due to them not meeting expectations. Next year we will likely shift to a smaller, independent structure.
- Surf Trip: Cancelled. The price point was too high to align with member demand.

Challenges and Future Strategy

- Lustrum (15th Anniversary): Planning is starting in full force. As this is a critical milestone for SCOPE, ensuring its success will take precedence over minor experimental events in the coming months.
- Active Member Polos: We are currently facing a stock shortage which must be resolved for the incoming batch of members by the externals securing a new sponsor.

Upcoming Events

- Spring Break Trip: Planning is nearly finalized and on track.
- Spring Strategy: We are planning more frequent, smaller-scale events to maintain engagement without the financial risk of massive productions.

Semi-Annual Reports Daughter Associations

Women In Business

Women in Business (WiB), founded in 2021, has continued to grow into an established and recognised association within the Maastricht student community. Since August 2025, we have welcomed 360 new members. We see this as a strong reflection of both the continued interest in our mission and the active engagement we observe throughout the semester at our events. Although most students return to Maastricht only at the start of September, WiB was already present and visible during the Intro Days, ensuring that new students were introduced to our community from the very beginning. After an exceptionally valuable previous semester, marked by inspiring guest speakers and new event formats, we used the summer months to prepare an even more diverse lineup for this term.

As a board, we were motivated by the response from our members over the past year: students approaching us to express gratitude for the spaces we create, friendships formed through WiB and the networks that continue to grow because of our events. These moments made it clear that our impact is meaningful and that there is room to do even more for our members. For this reason, we set ourselves a new goal: instead of offering the usual 4–6 events, we expanded to eight events this semester.

CV Workshop with MFS – September 18th, 2025

We opened the semester with a collaboration with the Maastricht Finance Society (MFS), focusing on one of the most essential professional tools: the CV. WiB introduced key principles of crafting a strong CV and MFS added deeper insights into structure, red flags, GPA relevance and tailoring applications to specific roles. A highlight was the live CV review, where personalised feedback created a highly interactive and practical learning environment.

Members Night – September 23rd, 2025

To officially welcome new and returning members, we hosted a Members Night at Espresso Quartier. In a relaxed atmosphere, our community connected over warm drinks, shared conversations and excitement for the months ahead. New friendships were formed, making the evening a memorable start to the semester.

Strength Workshop with Gemma Leach – October 8th, 2025

In early October, we hosted a personal-development workshop with strengths coach Gemma Leach, who had just moved to Maastricht from the UK. Through interactive exercises, members explored their individual strengths and how to translate them into professional and personal goals. We received extremely positive feedback, as members appreciate not only listening to talks but actively participating and gaining new skills. This is something our board aims to prioritise: creating an environment where everyone has the opportunity to get involved and grow.

Guest Talk with Wybcke Meier – October 28th, 2025

Later in October, we welcomed Wybcke Meier, CEO of TUI Cruises, who joined us via Zoom but still attracted a full room of 130 students. Wybcke shared her remarkable career journey, from her early steps in the travel industry to leading a major European cruise company. She provided insights into leadership, decision-making and navigating new industries, offering practical and personal advice. One message stood out: “Stay curious, love what you do or have the courage to change it.”

After5 Panel Discussion – November 10th, 2025

In mid-November, we hosted our first ever panel talk with Nina and Sila, founders of After5, who joined two of our board members on stage. Together they discussed entrepreneurship, turning an idea into a scalable venture and leading with purpose and resilience. With more than 100 students attending and an active Q&A session, the event highlighted the strong interest in female entrepreneurship within our community.

Altman Solon Recruitment Event – November 1st, 2025

This special recruitment event, hosted in collaboration with Altman Solon and SCOPE, is application based and provides students with hands on career exposure. We consider this event particularly valuable for our members, as it gives them the opportunity to learn about competitive industries in an empowering, women focused environment. Discussions covered self-promotion, imposter syndrome and the CliftonStrengths framework, helping participants build confidence and career readiness. The evening concluded with a networking dinner at Petite Bonheur.

WiB x MFS Guest Talk with Lisa Komischke – November 19th, 2025

Together with MFS, we invited Lisa Komischke, Chief Client Officer Wealth Management at BNP Paribas. With over a decade in investment banking, Lisa encouraged students to move beyond the idea of a “perfect” job profile and instead align their career choices with strengths, values and intrinsic motivations. Her passion for empowering ambitious women stood out and she reminded members that leadership opportunities often emerge from taking initiative with curiosity and courage.

Guest Talk with Petra Groenland (KPMG) – December 3rd, 2025

We concluded the semester by welcoming Petra Groenland, Audit Partner at KPMG Netherlands. Petra shared insights from her 30-year Big4 career, reflected on the evolving role of women in audit and discussed the mindset required for long-term success in a dynamic profession. Beyond her talk, Petra was eager to connect personally with students and together with 30 members we continued discussions over networking and drinks, an inspiring and memorable end to the semester.

Closing Reflection

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This semester was truly a special one. We successfully hosted eight events, welcomed leaders from diverse industries (including several new ones for WiB), expanded our member base and received extremely positive feedback from our community. We believe this establishes a strong foundation for the next board and reinforces WiB's ongoing commitment to empowering women at Maastricht University.

Sincerely,

The Women in Business Board

The Maastricht Finance Society



To whom it may concern,

as the president of the Maastricht Finance Society, I am proud to reflect on an exceptional semester filled with outstanding guest talks and networking events. Our mission to serve as a think tank and knowledge hub for financial services, capital markets, and investment banking has been achieved to its fullest.

In order to reach out to as many first-year students as possible, we made the decision to represent Maastricht Finance Society at this year's bachelor's introduction days. This showed remarkable success as we reached a record attendance of approximately 200 participants at our Kick-Off event in the second week of period 1. Subsequently, we were able to convert the attendants into active members and received roughly 100 applications for our first workshop with the private equity firm Invision, which far exceeded the number of applications we had ever received for a single workshop.

We also expanded our collaboration with Women in Business through a CV workshop, as well as a guest speaker event with Lisa Komischke from BNP Paribas. The latter was also unique as it marked the first time a student association from Maastricht University executed an on-campus event with BNP Paribas, one of Europe's leading investment banks. Additionally, we held a private equity workshop with Maastricht Student Consulting, bridging the gap between finance and consulting.

This semester also marked the launch of our external relations team. Guided by our Head of External Relations, Luca, we greatly expanded our outreach and are now in contact with several leading firms and banks in M&A, private equity, and other areas. Due to her excellent efforts, Katharina Tieves, who was in charge of period events in the external relations team, will begin her tenure as Head of External Relations as of January 1st. Nevertheless, a key takeaway from the past few months has been that we do not require a capacity of 5 people in the team. Therefore, starting in period 3, we will have 2 Heads of External Relations, one of whom is in charge of our period events and the other company trips, with an external relations team member for each area.

As period 2 marks the end of our current board's tenure, I would like to emphasize that the success we have achieved in the past year is due to the magnificent work of our entire board, which would not have been possible without such an extraordinary team of enthusiastic and dedicated individuals. Thanks to their outstanding efforts,

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the future of our society looks bright, with growing active membership and increasing participation in our workshops. From January 1st, Adrian Ehrenbeck will be taking over my role as president of the association. We are currently in the process of recruiting our other roles.



Bruno Morano

President of Maastricht Finance Society

Vectum



President's Report

Transition

Our 31st board was officially installed by the GMA on 27th of June 2025. Usually, the semi annual as well as annual GMA take place in the Aula at SBE. The transition went without major problems and I would like to take this opportunity to thank the previous board for their help and advice during this period. I also want to thank the Board of Advisors for their continued support throughout the last semester.

LOES / LED

As President of Vectum, I am also a board member of Stichting Landelijk Orgaan der Econometrische Studieverenigingen (LOES). In around a week the National Econometricians' Day (LED) will be held at NBC Congrescentrum. It is being organised this year by members of Kraket (Amsterdam). The LED is the largest recruitment event for students in the field of econometrics, operations research, data science and actuarial science hence we are really looking forward to participating in this event. This year there will not be a Landelijk Econometristen Schip Dag (LESD) due to lack of enthusiasm for this event. The LOES is currently in discussion to see what will be done in place of this event in the following year.

SCOPE Maastricht

The previous boards of SCOPE Maastricht and Vectum came to a mutually beneficial agreement. Although we are still getting used to our association's new structure under SCOPE, not much has changed to the way we operate. We still plan our own events, find sponsors, and handle our own finances, only with slightly more oversight from SCOPE. This year we are very well connected with the new SCOPE board and we hope this collaboration can continue in the future. All-in-all I think the current structure works well for Vectum and I am excited to see what other opportunities will arise in the future.

Vectum International Trip

Lastly, due to the quite disappointing number of sign-ups two years with the Split trip the decision arose to cancel the Vectum International trip this year. We hope that in the future we can organize some form of trip but that will be the decision for next years board. Finally, I would like to thank the other members of the board.

Working with you over the past six months has been enjoyable, and I am looking forward to continuing our collaboration in the months to come. 7

Vice President's Report

After our last year for external affairs, Vectum experiences a balancing in its sponsoring portfolio this year. Some of our partners have decided to not continue this year, others have rejoined again. However we have seen that this trend is frequently occurring. Some companies have an on-off strategy: one year they do sponsor, next they don't and then the following year they will. So if we look at the past year's sponsoring portfolio we don't see anything surprising.

General Sponsoring

Vectum's general sponsoring consists of online promotion via its website and social media channels. A number of the long-time sponsors were maintained. Next to this, new companies added their company profiles and vacancies or made use of our social media channels, such as Sprekels, Nederlandse Bank and Milliman. This resulted in a total of 3 company profiles and 6 vacancies. There generally seemed to have been a decrease in the inclination of recruiters to opt for online promotion compared to last year. This may be due to the exposure Vectum can offer or the recruitment plan of some companies, choosing to only sponsor specific associations once every two years. On the other hand, a number of new partnerships were obtained. Although there won't be an ECT, we will be visited by Milliman and Probability & Partner. This is quite exciting since this is a good mix compared to the usual business events, these will be more socially oriented.. Apart from collaborating we are also promoting their vacancies on Vectum's website. Another new partnership has been DNB, for which we carried out a successful campaign promoting their events.

Business Trip & Career Events

Vectum's general sponsoring consists of online promotion via its website and social media channels. A number of the long-time sponsors were maintained. However we have seen a considerable drop in companies wanting their company profiles and vacancies on our website. This resulted in a total of 3 company profiles and 6 vacancies, with 3 more vacancies waiting to be shared.. If we don't take last year into account, we see that there has been a slow but steady decline on the vacancy page. This may have occurred due to the lack of visitors on the company profile and vacancy page. On a positive note, the amount of mailing rounds and Instagram posts seems to be on the rise, implying that recruiters favour to sponsor their events rather than their company. Boston Consulting Group has again partnered with us to promote 3 events of theirs. Unfortunately our Masters in House day with Bearing Point in Amsterdam was cancelled due to a change of plan on their part. We hope to retry next year. I'm happy to announce that the Business Trip will return. Although there are hiccups in the form of companies unfortunately cancelling recently due to

conflicting schedules we will be going to Amsterdam on the 23rd and 24th of April. Furthermore there will be a Dutch case day in February with Bain and Company

Closing thoughts

Overall, we have seen a decrease in our sponsoring portfolio, however we are currently looking at how to make Vectum more attractive for companies and utilize the international 8 possibilities we offer. Mainly by expanding to neighbouring countries. We are confident in making sure that Vectum has a bright future ahead.

Masstricht Lions



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SCOPE Sports Association GMA Report

The SCOPE Sports Association Maastricht Lions was established in 2011 by a small group of students who wanted SBE students to participate in the WHU Euromasters. Since then, it has become an integral part of student life at SBE. Every year, we take part in three international business school competitions and networking events, with up to 160 participants per event. We proudly represent SBE and spread our spirit beyond the classroom and into the broader student experience.

During the year 2025, the Maastricht Lions undertook many exciting activities and events.

The first business sports event we participated in this year was the Bolzano Snowdays 2025 in March. After an intensive phase of organization and planning, reaching back to December of the previous year, the event finally began. With 30 participants, we represented Maastricht University in the beautiful Dolomites near Bolzano. As tradition has it, before the official start of the event, we hosted an evening in Bolzano for our participants to get to know each other properly and strengthen their bond. During the event we were blessed with perfect weather conditions, making the experience even more enjoyable. All Maastricht students showed great spirit and sportsmanship while connecting with many other international universities.

Immediately after this event, we began preparing for the Royals Cup, which took place from May 1st to 3rd. Since this event takes place in Maastricht and we, as the Maastricht Lions, represent Maastricht University as the participating delegation, we put special emphasis on the organization. Thanks to our close relationship with the Royals Cup Board, preparations went extremely smoothly. As always before these spirit events, we created a new Spirit Song, “No Apologies,” as well as the accompanying Spirit Video, filmed by a former Maastricht Business student. The video achieved outstanding results, becoming the second most-viewed video on the Royals Cup Instagram account. The Royals Cup was also our largest event of the year, with 160 participants attending.

With our final and biggest event ahead of us, we began preparations for the WHU Euromasters, hosted by WHU in Vallendar, Germany. The event took place from the 6th to the 8th of November and attracted approximately 2,000 participants. This year’s Maastricht Lions delegation consisted

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of almost 100 SBE students. As part of the preparation, we again created a Spirit Song, “Spirit Wall,” and a music video showcasing the university, students, and city. Prior to the main event, we hosted two pre-events, including an evening dinner organized by our Board, giving participants the opportunity to connect and get to know each other. The event itself ran seamlessly and was highlighted by very positive feedback from everyone involved.

Besides the international events, we also focused on keeping our student community active here in Maastricht. Throughout the year, we organized several smaller gatherings and parties that brought approximately 200–400 students together outside of the big competitions. These events were a great way for new people to join the Lions spirit, especially the first-year students who started their Maastricht journey in September, and for everyone to stay connected during the semester.

Overall, 2025 was a very positive year for us. We took part in three major events across Europe, hosted enjoyable socials at home, and continued to build a strong and open community around sports and student life. We are proud of what we achieved and grateful for everyone who was part of it.

Sincerely,

The Maastricht Lions Board 2025

Royals Cup

Royals Cup 2026 X SCOPE Maastricht semi-annual GMA

The past half year has been shaped by dedicated work, providing a strong foundation for the ROYALS CUP 2026. We successfully recruited a motivated team of 20 Active Members and hosted several events in the first half of the year, including the launch of our ROYALS CUP running Club. Despite challenges regarding the Gemeente Maastricht, we established a solid organizational basis for our Main Event in mid-April.

In terms of social events, the first half of this academic year marked major steps in outreach and diversity. Our boat Party was a major highlight, selling out in under two seconds. Our Christmas Opening Party at Magisch Maastricht Vrijthof is finalized and sold out again. Notably, we observed a significant rise in demand for ROYALS CUP parties, especially from international students, showing that our events have become more accessible to a wider audience in Maastricht.

In November, we launched the ROYALS CUP running Club, attracting a completely new community, beyond our traditional one. Being the first of its kind, it represents a shift towards health-conscious and non-alcoholic events. Our goal is to connect running with Social Events, focusing on networking and communication in a relaxed environment.

We also expanded our event portfolio to new venues across Maastricht. Besides year-long partners like Complex, we included a Masquerade Party in a castle near Maastricht and the Après-Ski Party at Tapijn. Furthermore, we finalized a pop-up event with a local store called Chique Noir, gathering Maastricht's student community and international fashion. This pop-up store will also include exclusive merch. Overall, we are shifting from the usual party environment and focusing on more Social Events, like coffee parties or get-togethers.

Internally, we have made considerable progress in our team culture. Our Active Nights strengthened the relationship within our board, but also with the newly arrived Active Members. These efforts contributed to a more motivated and bonded team, which positively impacted the planning and execution of our events.

This year, we are also deepening our collaboration with other student organizations, especially Maastricht Lions. We see great potential in these partnerships and believe that this benefits both.

Looking ahead to our Main Event, we are confident about the 11th edition this year. Due to circumstances with the Gemeente Maastricht, we are unable to host the opening ceremony at Griendpark this year. However, we responded quickly and decided on a new alternative. This includes an opening ceremony at Complex combined with a stronger focus on the Main Event at the Sportoase in Tongeren (Belgium). After last year's positive feedback in Tongeren, the contract is close to being finalized. This enables us to host the sports competitions indoors and outdoors. In collaboration with the Sportoase, major improvements for this year's event have already been made, including better food options and new on-site activities. Additionally, we keep the newly introduced features, such as the Beer Count Trophy and increase the weight of sports results in the Spirit Trophy.

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After strong word of mouth and enhanced marketing, we recognised high demand of international universities competing at ROYALS CUP this year. Therefore, we are happy to announce five new participating universities, including Bocconi from Milan (Italy), one of Europe's leading Business Schools.

We also made significant progress in sponsorships and partnerships. Two sponsors from last year, including One Letter One Smile, have already confirmed their return. In addition, we changed the Sponsoring Structure to give Sponsors more opportunities to showcase their brand and reach the right audience. With this improved concept, we recognised a higher demand from financial companies supporting the ROYALS CUP 2026.

On the administrative side, we built a more cooperative relationship with the Gemeente Maastricht, ensuring new opportunities for future editions. Besides this year's event permit setback, we secured all necessary permits and established a plan for improved communication around city regulations. Together with the Gemeente Maastricht, we developed a plan for the arrival of all participating universities to minimize impact on the city center. Alongside this, together with our lawyer, we improved this year's Terms and Conditions, on the one hand for all participants, but on the other for sponsors, ensuring more legal clarity.

Overall, we are extremely proud of the development of this year's ROYALS CUP. The successes of 2025 have created a great foundation, enabling us with huge opportunities for this year's event.

We would like to extend our heartfelt thanks to the SCOPE Board for their ongoing support, collaboration, and trust. We also wish the new SCOPE Board the best of luck and look forward to continuing and strengthening our partnership.

On behalf of the Royals Cup 2026 Team,

Frederik Scheib

START Maastricht

Introduction

The period from September to December marked a phase of renewed activity and consolidation for START Maastricht. As the academic year began, the organization focused on strengthening its internal structure, engaging new members, and re-establishing its role in the local entrepreneurial ecosystem. The highlight of the semester was the successful organization of the **Road to START Summit (RtSS)**, complemented by community-building efforts and ecosystem engagement throughout the semester.

Community, Recruitment & Internal Development

At the start of the academic year, START Maastricht launched its recruitment campaign with substantial interest from the student community.

- **Applications received:** ~80
- **New members recruited:** 18
- **Acceptance rate:** ~22%

The newly recruited members brought a diverse set of perspectives and skills, representing various faculties across Maastricht University. Following recruitment, the focus shifted toward onboarding, defining responsibilities, and establishing a solid organizational structure. The team also strengthened internal coordination and integrated new members into the START Global network.

Collaborations & Ecosystem Engagement

Throughout the semester, START Maastricht worked to deepen its connections with other student organizations and innovation-oriented groups, including **MSV Incognito** and **iGEM Maastricht**. These collaborations helped position START Maastricht as a central hub that connects entrepreneurial, technical, and scientific student communities.

The team also stayed active in the broader local startup ecosystem, maintaining relationships with external partners and participating in entrepreneurship-related events. These interactions supported START Maastricht's goal of becoming a visible and accessible point of contact for students interested in innovation and venture creation.

Flagship Event: Road to START Summit – Maastricht Edition

The central event of the semester was the **Road to START Summit (RtSS)**, hosted at the School of Business and Economics in late November. As part of the global START network, this event offered local early-stage startups the opportunity to present their ideas and compete for a chance to advance toward the international START Summit in St. Gallen.

The Maastricht edition included **six startups** pitching to a jury of experienced entrepreneurs and ecosystem professionals. The event opened with a keynote by **Prof. Paul Iske**, founder of the Institute of Brilliant Failures, who shared insights on innovation, experimentation, and the value of learning from failure.

The evening concluded with a networking session that brought together students, founders, and partners. RtSS demonstrated START Maastricht's capacity to host impactful events and strengthened its visibility within the regional startup community.

Community Activities & Organizational Progress

Alongside its flagship event, START Maastricht invested in community-building and member engagement. A key part of this were **Drinks & Demos**, of which we hosted **two** this semester.

Drinks & Demos

At each Drinks & Demos:

- A guest speaker or community member presents who they are, what they are working on, and their personal or entrepreneurial journey.
- This is followed by an **interactive component**, where attendees can ask questions, discuss topics with the presenter, and share perspectives.
- The session concludes with **informal drinks**, creating space for networking and conversation in a relaxed environment.

These events are designed to make entrepreneurship approachable, highlight real-world experiences, and build a sense of community among students interested in innovation.

In addition to Drinks & Demos, START Maastricht:

- Held regular team meetings and planning sessions, as well as internal team events to get to know each other better and strengthening team spirit
- Worked on developing new event formats and partnerships
- Supported interested students by directing them to ecosystem opportunities and connecting them with founders or resources

These activities strengthened the organization internally and contributed to a more engaged and cohesive team.

Outlook: Plans for the Coming Semester

Next semester, START Maastricht aims to expand its range of events and increase its visibility on campus. A major initiative under development is:

Start the Conversation – Panel Discussion Series

This new event series will introduce panel discussions featuring multiple speakers from various disciplines, such as entrepreneurship, sustainability, technology, and research. Moreover, it also aims to collaborate with other student associations. The format includes:

- A moderated panel with diverse perspectives
- In-depth discussions on relevant themes
- A dedicated **Q&A session** where students can engage actively
- Potential collaborations with other student associations to broaden reach and enrich content

“Start the Conversation” is intended to become a recurring and signature format that brings a more discussion-driven and interdisciplinary dimension to START Maastricht’s offerings.

Conclusion

This semester was focused on rebuilding and strengthening START Maastricht’s foundations. With nearly 80 applications and 18 new members, two successful Drinks & Demos, meaningful collaborations, and the organisation of the Road to START Summit, the team has regained momentum and reinforced its presence within the local entrepreneurial ecosystem.

With new event formats and stronger partnerships planned for the next semester, START Maastricht is well positioned to grow its impact and further support aspiring entrepreneurs in Maastricht.

Sigma Investment



Achievements and Developments in Fall 2025

Sigma Investments continued to strengthen its role as a bridge between academia and the finance industry during the Fall 2025 semester. This period was marked by meaningful innovations, the development of new products, stronger external outreach, and tangible growth within our teams. Through a combination of pitching sessions, workshops, and strategic initiatives, Sigma further solidified its position as a comprehensive, professional student investment organization.

One of the most significant developments this semester was the creation of the Blue Planet Fund, a new sustainability-focused investment product aimed at companies with high ESG ratings. This fund expands Sigma's offering beyond our flagship equity portfolio, allowing us to provide a second product to investors who seek exposure to socially responsible and environmentally conscious companies. The Blue Planet Fund represents an important step in Sigma's evolution, reinforcing our role not only as analysts, but as financial advisors capable of offering diversified investment solutions.

In addition to this new product, Fall 2025 also introduced the Quarterly Macro & Economic Report, a structured publication summarizing the broader economic environment affecting our portfolio. This initiative demonstrates Sigma's growing advisory capabilities, providing investors and stakeholders with a clear overview of macroeconomic developments, sector-specific dynamics, and market trends. These reports show that Sigma is increasingly focused on delivering professional-grade insights, expanding beyond traditional stock pitching into market interpretation and portfolio guidance.

The Monday Pitch Series continued to play a central role in analytical development. Teams across FS&RE, I&E, TMT, Healthcare, and the Specialized Teams delivered in-depth pitches throughout November and early December. The semester concluded with Quarterly Updates from all teams, ensuring ongoing oversight of long-term portfolio performance and profitability while integrating macroeconomic perspectives introduced through our new reporting structure.

Beyond internal activities, Sigma expanded its industry engagement through a diverse lineup of workshops and external events. Members participated in a Thinkcell workshop, attended an HSBC event, and engaged with several smaller sessions throughout the semester. A notable highlight was the CFA guest lecture delivered by a former portfolio manager at ING, who provided an in-depth look into professional portfolio management, investment discipline, and the realities of long-term asset allocation. These contributions enriched our members' technical understanding and offered direct insight from experienced practitioners.

Looking forward, Sigma enters 2026 with strong momentum. The new board is composed of committed individuals who have demonstrated exceptional leadership throughout the semester. With the introduction of the Blue Planet Fund, the launch of our quarterly macro reports, and our ongoing collaboration with industry partners, Sigma Investments is well-positioned to expand its impact both within Maastricht University and in the broader academic and professional finance community.

Changes in Blacklist Policy

SCOPE Blacklisting Policy

This blacklist policy has been implemented as students in the past have not attended company workshops, for example, even though they have been selected. For SCOPE to maintain its professional relationship with companies, we require students to be obliged to attend events that they have signed up for. It has also been unfair to other students in the past, who have missed out on potentially available places due to the late dropout of other students.

1. How will the blacklist policy work and when will I become blacklisted?

A student can be blacklisted when either:

a) they do not pay the membership fee or the participation fee for an event

If student registers for an event and it is discovered that they did not one of the fees above they are subject to a 15euro fine, additional to the participation or membership fee.

b) they do not attend an event they previously registered for

(c) they fail to cancel their participation at an event previously registered for

If the student decides to not attend on that occasion, he/she must cancel his/her participation 48 hours prior to the event. For logistical reasons some events may have a stricter timespan as to when you are allowed cancel. For these events, students will be blacklisted if they withdraw their participation after the registration deadline has elapsed.

d) their behaviour is deemed inappropriate.

Inappropriate behaviour is ultimately judged by the SCOPE board and is seen case to case.

In cases of assault, which is when any participant of a SCOPE event feels stressed, threatened or violated by another SCOPE participant, executive decisions regarding the Blacklist policy can be taken at hawk by the present board members at said event.

Please check the information on these specific events. Exceptions can be granted in special circumstances by the respective association.

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Payment regulations will differ per event and are therefore set by the individual associations. More information can be found in the respective event descriptions. In any of the three cases stated above, the student will be blacklisted immediately.

2. Which events will be included?

This policy applies to all SCOPE Maastricht events hosted by SCOPE Maastricht. Events with specific blacklist policies are explained below:

- a) Maastricht Business Days
- b) Internal Activities
- c) SCOPE Parties

3. How long will the blacklisted person be unable to attend events?

Students are not permitted to attend any SCOPE events of all associations while being blacklisted. Students that fail to attend an event without informing SCOPE before the indicated time frame will be sent a formal warning. If they repeat the offence they will be blacklisted for one semester. This means if a student is blacklisted in semester x, the next upcoming semester is where the blacklist policy will apply.

4. Is it possible to be removed from the blacklist?

Students that fail to pay the annual membership fee have the possibility to get removed from the blacklist by paying the amount not paid and an additional fine of €15. Students who fail to attend an event without informing the respective association in the above specified timeframe will be removed from the blacklist at the end of the semester they were blacklisted in.

Rules and Regulations

(A) General Definitions

Article 1

BoA = Board of Advice

CoB = College of old Boards

GMA = General Members Assembly

Article 2

All matters of the association are managed by the definitions of these regulations in compliance with the statutes of SCOPE Maastricht.

Article 3

The board of the association takes care of the statutes of the association and these Regulations.

Article 4

In cases in which these regulations do not foresee and over the interpretation of articles of the statutes of the association or these domestic regulations the board Decides.

(B) Domestic regulations

Article 5

a) In the domestic regulations of the association no change or addition can be made without the approval of the GMA. Proposal to partial or complete change of the domestic regulations ought to be announced in the invitation of the GMA.

b) A proposal to change may be submitted by the board or by at least ten members.

c) They who call the GMA to handle the suggestion of change of regulations are obliged to make the proposal open to inspection for members on a suitable place from minimal seven days before the GMA up until the end of the day after the GMA.

d) If someone present at the GMA wishes to vote per single change, or if this can be concluded from the voting behavior of the people present, the voting ought to be done per single article. In other cases, the total of changes can be approved at once.

e) Each board member has to sign a contract in the beginning of the academic year stating that he/she/they are aware of the duties that have to be performed throughout the year. The contracts have to be reviewed and approved by the BoA every year.

(C) Access to documents

Article 6

Domestic Regulations are published on the website of the association. Updates on changes in

Domestic Regulations may only follow after approval in the GMA.

Article 7

Copies of the statutes, the domestic regulations and the minutes of the GMA are available to members and can be obtained from the secretary or any other representative of the board.

Article 8

a) When a member desires inspection from the pieces or the books rested under the board, the latter is obliged to provide insight in the documentation within five working days.

b) In case the board refuses, the member has the right to make an appeal at the GMA, which she/he/they, according to method described in the statutes of SCOPE, are able to call within two weeks, except when a GMA already has been announced to take place within this period of time.

(D) Beneficiaries

Article 9

The Board is obliged to organize an activity at least once per academic year, for which the Honorary Members and the beneficiaries receive an invitation.

Article 10

An annual set amount of contribution must be paid by the beneficiaries in order to become a member .

Article 11

a) An Honorary Member should have given an extraordinary contribution to SCOPE.

b) An Honorary Member will receive the title of Honorary Member for life.

c) An Honorary Member can be proposed by Board, Active, General, Alumni, and Honorary Members and will have to be approved by the General Members Assembly. The proposal has to be in written form, has to contain a clear description of reason(s), has to be supported by at least 10 persons allowed to propose Honorary Members

d) An Honorary Member need not pay any membership fee.

e) An Honorary Member can participate for free in activities with the approval of the sitting board.

f) An Honorary Member has the right to speak and vote at the GMA.

g) An Honorary Member will be allowed to join Alumni meetings.

(E) The Board

Article 12

- a) The board consists of nine positions: Academic Commissioner, Career Commissioner, Internal Commissioner, External Relations Commissioner, Marketing Commissioner, President, Secretary, and Treasurer. There has to be a minimum of four board members.
- b) With regard to the board functions, they are, among others, distinguished in the portfolios as described in articles 13 up-to-and-inclusive 21.
- c) Board members are appointed for a one annual GMA to next annual GMA. Any board position has to be taken for at least half a year.
- d) During the annual GMA all Board members preferably step down, unless no a successor has been found. When no successor has been found the current board member may remain in office when wanted.
- e) In the GMA new Board members are elected for their respective functions in conformity with the statutes.
- f) The board members are responsible for submitting and adhering to the financial budget and the financial responsibility concerning the events and spendings.

(F) The President

Article 13

a) The President is responsible for coordinating the board. They are the representative of SCOPE Maastricht to the stakeholders. They are specifically responsible for strategic planning and the implementation of strategic plans.

b) Included in this function are the following tasks:

- To call for and to chair Board Meetings of SCOPE Maastricht
- To oversee, to support, and to coordinate the team of board members and to control their target setting and their target achievement.
- To organize activities for board members like board weekends, board dinners, etc.
- To call for, to chair and to organize the General Member Assemblies
- To establish and to maintain contacts with persons and institutions within and outside the faculty
- To maintain contact with the student representative to the faculty board SBE
- To maintain contact with the other Study Associations which fall under SCOPE.
- To guard the image of SCOPE Maastricht, as this lives under the members and non-members and to contribute to the communication of the mission and values to members and non-members.
- To work out a strategic statement for his/her board period
- The implementation and adjustment of the strategic long-term planning
- To approve all expenditures above 2000 € made for/by the association to control the Treasurer (so called Two-man rule)
- To guarantee that an Accounting Control Committee (see article 30) checks the

financials with the Treasurer at least before every GMA.

- To hold contact, schedule and chair meetings with the BoA at least four times a year
- The responsibility for SCOPE Maastricht contribution to the open day at the faculty
- To have oversight of the student initiative fund, as well as coordinating promotion and distribution of such
- To make sure that at least one, better two, board members visit the GMA's of the other SCOPE study associations.
- To take over a reasonable amount of office hours as stated in the board contract.
- Growth and well-being of the active members.

(G) The Secretary and Development Commissioner

Article 14

a) The Secretary is responsible for the administration and communication to general members. This includes the internal organization and documentation of SCOPE businesses. Moreover, as Development Commissioner, they are responsible for the committees and projects within the Development Pillar.

b) Included in this function are the following tasks:

- The responsibility to take care of formally presented minutes of the Board Meetings and GMA
- The responsibility to take care of all formal documents for the GMA.
- The responsibility to take care of the collection of the semi-annual reports and annual reports.
- The responsibility for the statutes
- The responsibility for the domestic rules & regulations
- The responsibility for all incoming and outgoing mails and emails
- The responsibility for the correctness of the data as registered in the union index of the Chamber of Commerce.
- To inform general members about upcoming activities or other events within SCOPE Maastricht
- The responsibility for the stock management of necessary office materials
 - The responsibility of strategic changes within the Alumni community and the organization of events for this community.
- The responsibility of maintaining an overall coherent database.
- The responsibility for the data infrastructure, including the member database (administrative part)*.
- The responsibility for the SCOPE website.
- The responsibility for the SCOPE app.
- The responsibility of the backend of the SCOPE website
- To contribute to the communication of the mission and values to members and non-members.
- To take active part in the committees when required

- To take care of all organizational issues related to the GMA.
- To invite members, Alumni, other associations, and members of the BoA at least two weeks in advance for the GMA.
- To take care of technical problems related to office equipment.
- To take over a reasonable amount of office hours as stated in the board contract.

The responsibility of the Alumni Member database.

* By Members Database is meant the databases for General Members, Active Members, Former Board Members, etc.

- Growth and well-being of the active members.
- Responsible for the active member recruitment

(H) The Treasurer

Article 15

a) The Treasurer is responsible for all financial matters. His or her main task is next to the financial documentation and bookkeeping, the financial planning process and the controlling function.

b) Included in this function are the following tasks:

- The responsibility for insurance issues
- To take care for the half yearly financial reports for the GMA
- The responsibility for the financial bookkeeping of SCOPE Maastricht
- The collection of revenue of social, academic, development and career activities
- The responsibility of in- and outflow of the cash box
- The responsibility of preparing and submitting the VAT-returns (*Omzetbelasting*), ICP report (*Opgaaf intracommunautaire prestaties*), as well as the respective payment within four weeks after the end of a quarter (if not indicated otherwise by the Belastingdienst).
- To check both budget and the justification of each activity that is organized or expenditures made in name of the association, in particular in relation to the yearly budget.
- To draw up the annual budget for the upcoming financial year,,in accordance with the strategic goals defined by the board
- To take over a reasonable amount of office hours.
- Growth and well-being of the active members.

(I) The External Relations Commissioner

Article 16

a) The External Relations Commissioner International is responsible for representing SCOPE Maastricht to the outside world and for the following activities.

b) Included in this function are the following tasks:

- One of the main contact persons for companies
 - The responsibility for sponsor negotiations
 - To attract and to maintain contact with sponsors and beneficiaries.
 - Responsible for interaction with the Externals of SBE
 - Maintenance of the vacancy board of the SCOPE website.
 - To contribute to the communication of the mission and values to members and non-Members
 - Growth and well-being of the active members.
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- To work together with all External Relations Managers of SCOPE Maastricht and assist them with support if needed
 - To take active part in the committees and assist the externals when required.
 - To take over a reasonable amount of office hours as stated in the board contract.
 - The two External Relations Commissioners of the board, agree upon a division of companies during their transition phase. This will be stated in their respective board contract. The close collaboration between the two positions is a vital part of the External Relations structure of the SCOPE Maastricht Board.
 - To attract and to maintain contact with sponsors and beneficiaries.
 - Responsible for interaction with Career services office and the Internship office of SBE
 - Growth and well-being of the active members.

(K) The Marketing Commissioner

Article 18

a) The Marketing commissioner is responsible for

- Setting up and executing SCOPE's marketing strategy
- The content management of the SCOPE Maastricht website
- The provision of information needed regarding the websites.
- Managing the SCOPE Maastricht Facebook page
- Managing the SCOPE Maastricht LinkedIn page
- Managing the SCOPE Maastricht Instagram account
- Managing the content of the SCOPE Maastricht app
- Managing the SCOPE Maastricht Wikipedia page
- Managing the SCOPE Maastricht YouTube account
- Chairing the Marketing committees
- Establishing and maintaining a Corporate Design
- Setting long term objectives (e.g., coming up with new distribution channels for promotion)
- Designing the promotion material
- Consulting the other board members concerning event promotion
- Manage the image of the SCOPE Maastricht.

- To contribute to the communication of the mission and values to members and non-members
- To take active part in the committees when required
- To take over a reasonable amount of office hours as stated in the board contract.
- Growth and well-being of the active members.

(L) The Social Commissioner

Article 19

a) The **Social** Commissioner is responsible for building and maintaining the SCOPE community through social events.

b) Included in this function are the following tasks:

- The responsibility for the representation of SCOPE at the INKOM and at the School Introduction Days.
- The responsibility for the organization of all social activities for active and passive members
- The responsibility for the organization of open social activities for Maastricht and SBE students
- The responsibility for the organization of the Active Member Weekend
- To contribute to the communication of the mission and values to members and non-members
- To take active part in the committees when required
- To take over a reasonable amount of office hours as stated in the board contract.
- The scheduling and communicating of the stand-planning hours at SBE within the board and to other associations
- Growth and well-being of the active members.

(M) The Career Commissioner

Article 20

a) The Career Commissioner is responsible for all career related activities

b) Included in this function are the following tasks:

- The responsibility for the organization of all career activities
- The responsibility for submitting and adhering to the financial budget and the financial responsibility concerning the aforementioned activities.
- To contribute to the communication of the mission and values to members and non-members
- To take active part in the committees when required and actively.
- To recruit the Maastricht Business Days committee members and lead the organizing committees
- To take over a reasonable amount of office hours as stated in the board contract.

- Growth and well-being of the active members.

(N) The Academic Commissioner

Article 21

a) The Academic Commissioner is responsible for all events organized for general members, excluding the general member assembly, social activities and career activities.) Included in this function are the following tasks:

- The responsibility for organizing academic activities: block-related activities. (lectures, workshops, and skill training)
- The responsibility for submitting and adhering to the financial budget and the financial responsibility concerning the aforementioned activities.
- To contribute to the communication of the mission and values to members and non-members.
- To take active part in the committees when required.
- To take over a reasonable amount of office hours.
- Growth and well-being of the active members.

(O) Board of Advice

Article 22

Seat appointment and duration

a) The Board of Advice should have minimum one more person as the Board of SCOPE Maastricht.

b) In order to maintain a close relationship to the Board of SCOPE Maastricht, former Board members can apply to become a member of the Board of Advice one year after being released from their duties as Board member.

c) The Board of Advice is responsible to propose and present their members at the annual General Member Assembly meeting. Members of SCOPE Maastricht attending the General Member Assembly have to approve the members of the Board of Advice.

d) A member of the Board of Advice cannot be a board member or board of advice member in any other study or student association in Maastricht.

e) A member of the Board of Advice cannot be an active member of SCOPE Maastricht.

f) The Board of Advice will have one chairperson. The chairperson is responsible to represent the Board of Advice towards all members of SCOPE Maastricht.

g) The chairperson of the Board of Advice is elected by the members of the Board of Advice. Members of SCOPE Maastricht attending the General Member Assembly have to approve the chairperson of the Board of Advice.

Article 23

Tasks

a) The Board of Advice will support SCOPE Maastricht in its policy in the broadest sense. Moreover, it will provide advice for the development of SCOPE's long-term strategy and will ensure a knowledge transfer between the academic years in a reasonable way.

b) The Board of Advice has to be given access to the minutes of Board meetings from SCOPE Maastricht are however obligated to notify the Board of SCOPE Maastricht if they read through the minutes.

c) Should the current Board of SCOPE Maastricht wish to receive advice from the Board of Advice, they have to proactively reach out to the Board of Advice via an agreed communication channel (e.g., email). The Board of Advice will form an advice within seven days and will communicate this back to the Board of SCOPE Maastricht.

Article 24

a) A delegation of the Board of Advice will assemble at least four times a year with a delegation of the Board of SCOPE Maastricht. This will happen on the invitation of the President of SCOPE Maastricht. Meetings can be arranged both physically (preferable) and virtually.

b) The President of SCOPE Maastricht meets up with the chairperson of the Board of Advice at least four times a year to discuss current topics and ways of working.

c) The chairperson of the Board of Advice holds the right to be present at Board meetings of SCOPE Maastricht.

Article 25

The Board of SCOPE Maastricht proposes intentions with respect to the following activities to the Board of Advice before taking a decision:

a) Appointment and dismissal of Board members

b) Changes in the statutes and domestic regulations

c) Changes to the long-term strategy of SCOPE Maastricht

d) Changes to the organizational structure of SCOPE Maastricht (including, but not limited to, new daughter associations, changed board positions, different legal entity)

(P) General Members Assembly

Article 26

Entry

- a) All members of the association of SCOPE Maastricht, Alumni and members of the BoA of SCOPE Maastricht have the right of entry to the GMA.
- b) The Board reserves the right to invite non-members to the GMA, who will have no right to speak or vote.

Article 27

Alumni members have the right to speak at the GMA.

Article 28

Dates of Assembly

Next to the annual assembly at least one GMA will be organized, in the month of January or February. In this assembly, at least the half-year report and the financial justification will be presented.

Article 29

GMA Report

- a) The GMA report to be presented in the GMA is to be published on the website of SCOPE three working days prior to the GMA.
- b) The BoA has the obligation to fill two pages in the (half) year report.

Article 30

Voting

- a) A voting committee potentially to be appointed by the chairperson of the GMA consists of a minimum of 2 members and 2 board members, which, as far as the GMA is concerned:
 - a. Sees to the adherence to the statutes of SCOPE Maastricht.
 - b. In the case of voting, determine in what way this.
 - c. will take place will decide what votes are validly and non-validly casted.
 - d. Will count the votes in favor and against
 - e. The chairman of the voting committee, chosen from the members of the voting committee, presents, with the approval of all members of the voting committee, the Result of the vote to the chairman of the GMA immediately after the voting has taken place.
- b) The chairman of the GMA will share the results presented to him/her/them in the GMA and will therefore determine the result by acclamation.
- c) Approval is obtained through half of the number of members present plus one voting, in favor of the proposal.
- d) Proposals of Honorary Members have to be approved by 3/4 of the members voting.
- e) Voting can be done in favor, against and abstention. Only votes in favor and against will be counted.

(Q) Accounting Control Committee

Article 31

- a) The members of the Accounting Control Committee will be appointed and dismissed by the GMA.
- b) The Accounting Control Committee consists of at least two persons.
- c) The Accounting Control Committee will discuss several times a year the financial administration of the association and will report about this to the GMA.
- d) The written proposal has to be handed in 10 business days prior to the GMA.

(R) College-Old-Board and Alumni

Article 32

- a) The College-Old-Board consists of former-Board Members.
- b) The Alumni consist of former members of SCOPE, SCOPE | 3MA, SCOPE | FOCUS, SCOPE | Economics, FAME, E.F.M. Academy, E.F.M. Imperator, E.F.M. Alfa, 3MA, FS FOCUS, Economics, Agryris, Comax, Maastricht Marketing Association, IES Network.
- c) The sitting Board can grant the title of Alumni to leaving Active and Board Members of SCOPE Maastricht.
- d) If Alumni Members would like to participate in activities of SCOPE Maastricht for the reduced member price, they will have to pay the normal yearly membership fee.
- e) The Board is responsible for the organization of a yearly activity for the CoB. This activity needs to be announced at least two months in advance and preferably longer before.
- f) At the activity of the CoB, the current Board ought to account for the past Board term, the policy for the resting Board term and possible longer-term.
- g) The College-Old-Board will have in this way the possibility to advice about the themes, which were spoken of.
- h) The activities for Alumni and the activities for CoB can be held together.
- i) The Board is responsible for the organization of a drink for the Alumni, at least two times a year.
- j) For the organization of the activities mentioned above, the Board can ask members of the CoB for a part of or the whole organization.
- k) The Board is responsible for the writing and sending of an Alumni newsletter, at least four times a year.
- l) The Board will place at least 500 Euros at the disposal of activities for the Alumni, CoB, and BoA
- m) Only with the consent of the BoA, the Board may deviate from this amount

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Appendix Overview of the Board

Board members:

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Appendix Overview of Committees and Active Members

Academic Pillar

Position Committee	Chairperson	Operations	Operations	Marketing	External	External
Academic Lectures	Florian Hoffmann	Florian Lohmann		Tom Popko	Emilia Mitental	
Academic Workshops	Isabell Kohl	Sofia Tonlina		Emil Abseher	Carolina van Kuijk	
Business Analytics	Ariadna Serrano	Patience Mukundwa		Graciela Martinez	Julia Konwent	
BCC	Fynn Springs	Carolina de Medeiros		Sona Hrasnova	Lara Ozdemir	Ilinca Esanu
CCC	Luna Kirsch	Tom-Luis Marin	Nil Cumbul	Luca Noltekuhlmann	Mikolaj Fotyga	Alexander van Gils
IEO	Tina Opara	Lukas Saidi	Gabriela Pociecha	Meto Eckelmans	Sina Schaefer	
IFO	Lilly Annissa Meyer	Noe Trap		Svea-Maria Tappe	Ben Menthe	Lisa Schmidt-Wahl
CDD	Antonia Mattausch	Lina Benchamma	Victor Jolain	Lara Lerch	Stjin Peters	Yasmine Idrissi
Symposium	Chiara De' eb	Timothee Bertocchi		Camila Chiolerio	Paul Marx	Bjarne Seipold

Career Pillar

Position Committee	Chairperson	Operations	Operations	Marketing	External	External
Munich	Erik Polanski	Louis Desombre		Jan Rapelius	Johannes Gimm	Nicolo Canale

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EM-Budapest	David Joshua Weber	Olga Lahteenmaki			Greta Huenlich	Timo Budweiser
Frankfurt		Maximilian Karrass		Jamie Gordon	Moritz Paul Müller	Maren Conrads
London	Alva Vickery	Max Hesse		Vivienne Krug	Niklas Ulrich	Szonja Pasztor
Luxembourg	Becky Nwaotete	Zoe Delrive			Tim Kati	Astrid Philippet
MBDA	Lea Silberbach	Benedikt Beumer	Kim Roovers	Alexia Christodoulou	Sarah Driege	Sinem Akpinar , Annika Kamp
MBDS	Agata Jakielska	Alejandro Kreidler	Shaheen Fatma	Elena Belloch	Laurenz Kowoll	Cornelius Krämer
Stuttgart	Liss Darius	Nathan Soo			Corbin Pourier	Nick Eylert
Copenhagen	Daniel Letjner	Jiline Reichert		Mona Steigemeier	Nicolas Stevens	Natalie Bende

Development Pillar

Position Committee	Chairperson	Operations	Marketing	External	External	
Alumni	Jonah Prisament	Madsion Lowry	Liza Wagner	Wiktoria Petzke		
IT	Arnav Gupta	Barry Binat	Teresa Biermann			
Database	Jon Ander	Paulina Wodecka	Maryna Kudatina			

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Marketing	Noa Jamar	Annika Hinz	Ilia Gribkov	Clara Turnie	Liz Quezada	
	Sofia Dutto	Lilli Thörner	Malgorzata Paltynowicz	Elizaveta Zalozetchi		
Taskforce of 7s	Nicoleta Cojocararu	Dasha Smirnova	Felix Bünning			

Social Pillar

Position Committee	Chairperson	Operations	Marketing	External	External	
GM	Benedict Schumann	Jasmine Royen	Alexandra Kim	Merle roth	Stanislav Nedkov	
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Partylovers	Ania Knyzewska	Orestis	Stella Lincklaen	Justus Grothe	Martha Dröge	
Preuv	Gabriel Pate	Ifigenia Poulou	Julia Wessendorf	Amlı Sheri	Barbara Rzepka	
Ski trip	Paul Kohl	Jasper van de hende	Johannes Wulf			
Spring Break	Yutaro Kida	Klara Nowak	Martin Afriat	Justine Lindqvist		
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