

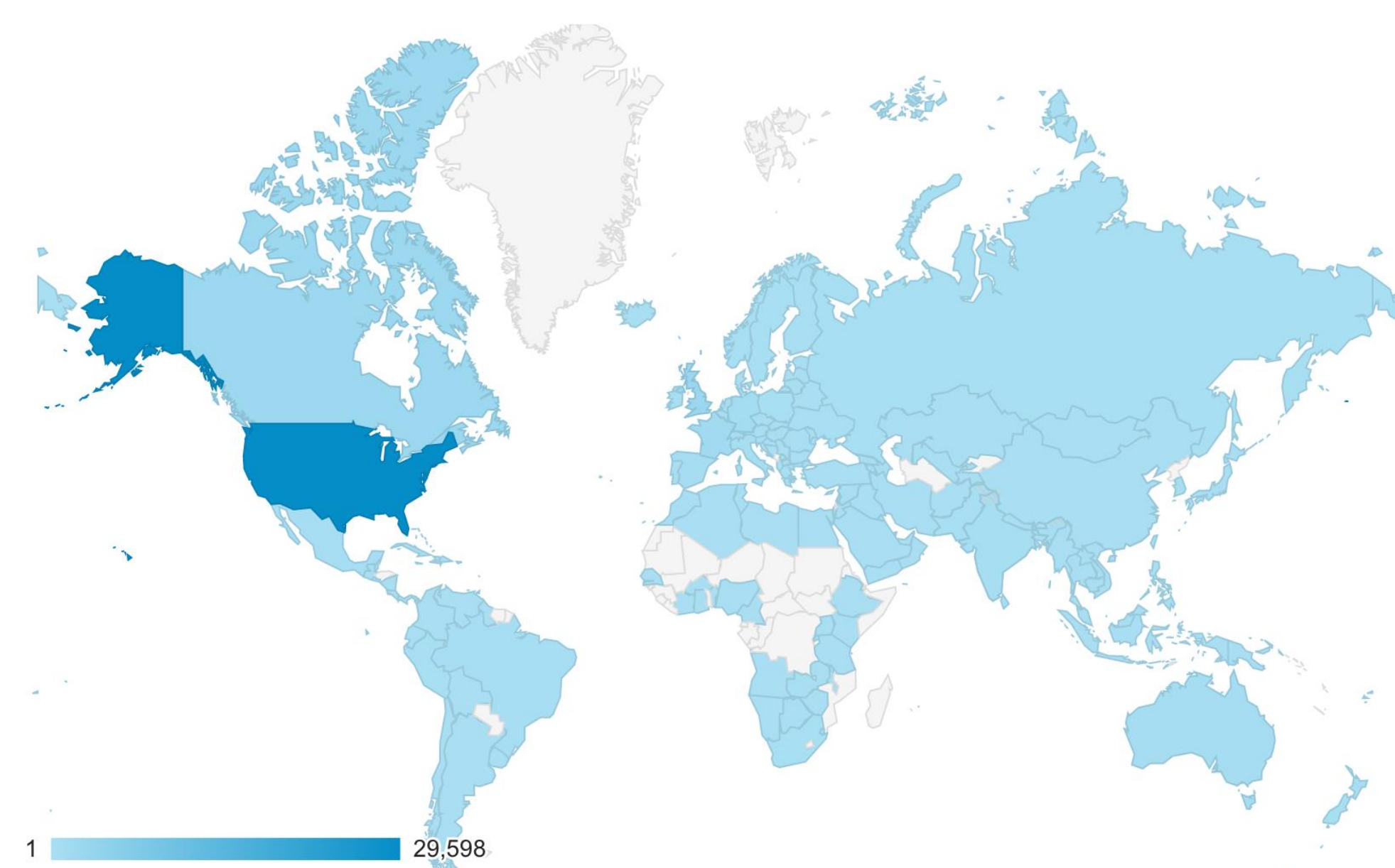
Open, Communicative, and Personal

Humanities Commons is an open-source, nonprofit network developed and supported by scholarly societies for humanities instructors, researchers, and practitioners across the disciplines and around the world.

Humanities Commons brings together a library-grade repository with a dynamic social networking system and publishing platform, enabling users to share and discuss work, collaborate with colleagues, and create new projects and publications.

What can you do on Humanities Commons?

- Build and maintain a professional online presence
- Join groups to discuss common interests
- Collaborate on new projects
- Create open-access publications
- Archive, publicize, and share scholarly work



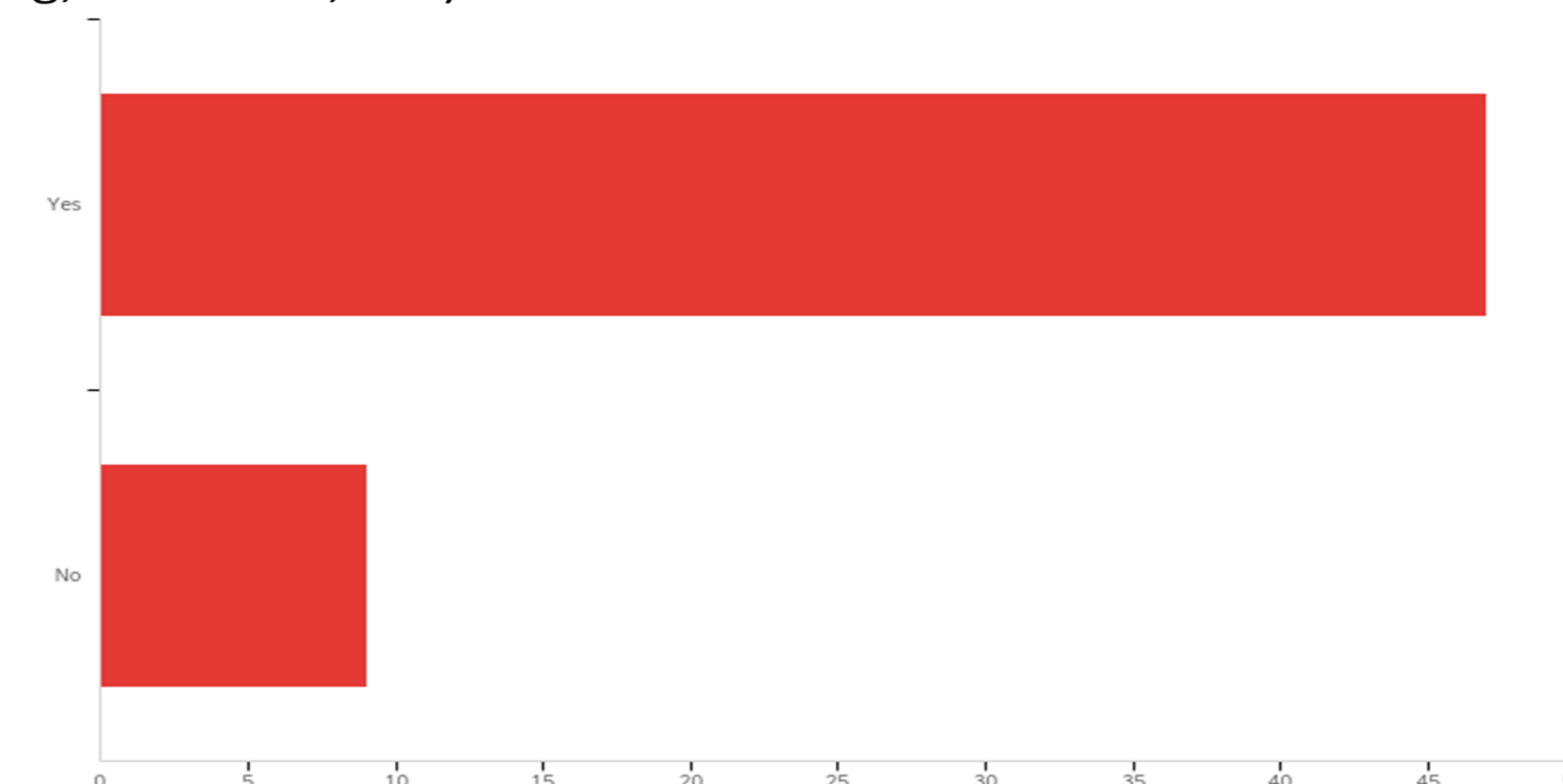
The 20,000 members of Humanities Commons have deposited work in more than 20 languages, and our nearly 30,000 monthly visitors come from over 100 countries around the world.

Selected Results from a 2020 Survey Developed by HC team

“Democratic eradication of stature, to better enable get inside another’s point of view, to ascertain worth, validity, outside of prejudice.”
- Anonymous respondent

More than 83% respondents use online social networking platforms for scholarly/professional purposes.

Q2 - Do you use any social networking platform for scholarly/professional purposes? (e.g. Twitter, Facebook, personal blog, Commons, etc.)

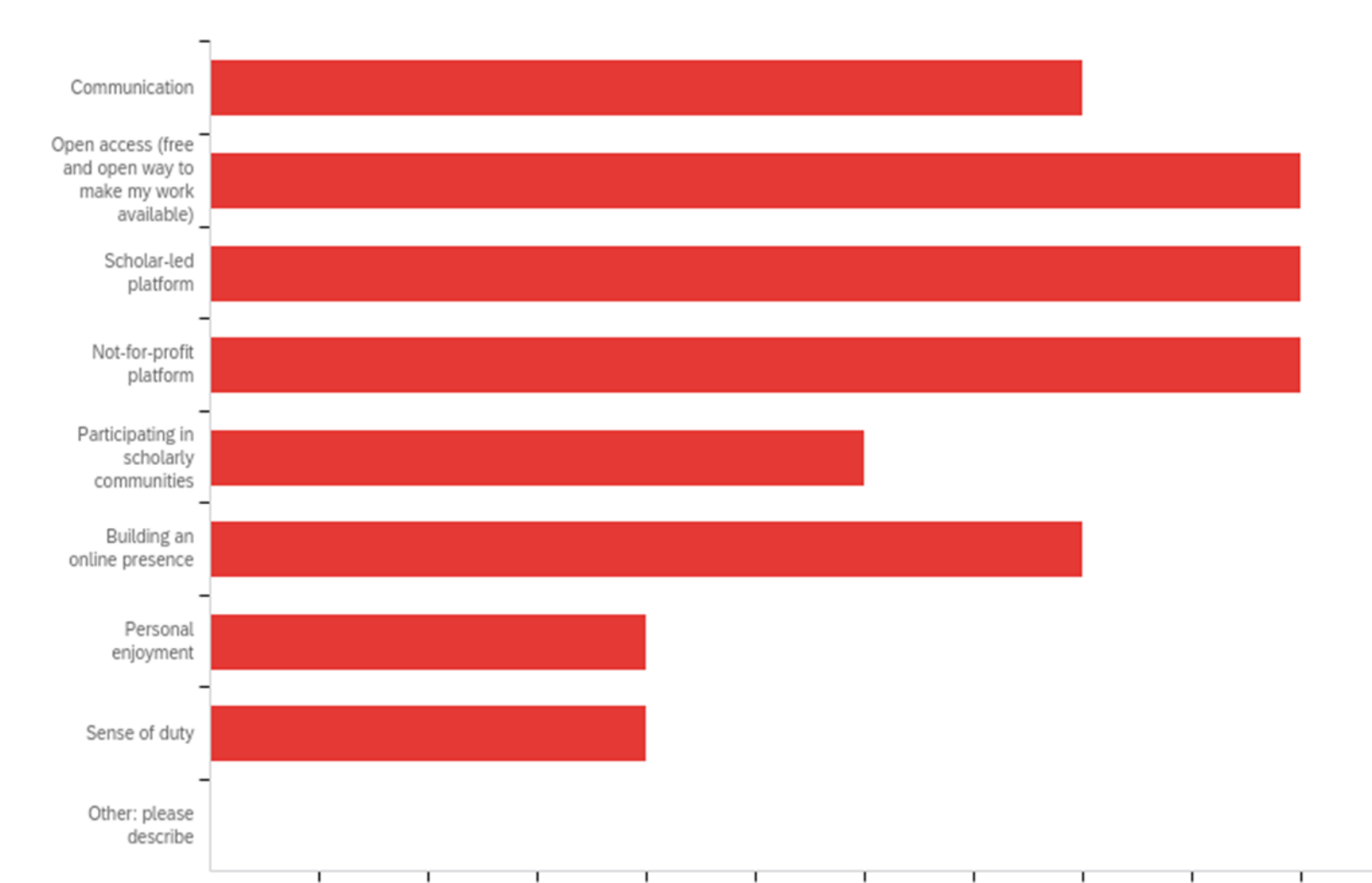


Reasons for participating in online scholarly community:

- “Gets me outside my usual network!”
- “Learning about new publications and /or discussions and/or research projects in my field”
- “I have the sense that more and more professional discussions are taking place online, and that it’s part of my responsibility as a scholar to take part.”

Majority of respondents reported “Open Access” “Scholar-led platform” “Non-for-profit platform” as the prior reason (in total: 50%) for their attraction to Humanities Commons.

Q12 - Why do you engage on Humanities Commons? Select all that apply.



“Building online presence” (13%) and “Communication” (13%) followed as the second major reasons.