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Foreword

NIOD was founded in 1945 as a centre for documentation and research on the Second World War. Since then, NIOD has developed into a national and international centre of expertise for interdisciplinary research into the history of world wars, mass violence and genocides, as well as their social impact in the longer term. The institute also manages collections and plays a prominent public role in various fields, including public services and university education. NIOD is a key player in national and international digital infrastructures.

The year 2022 was an important one for NIOD, with significant achievements both academically and in relation to NIOD's collections. Although the long-term consequences of the COVID-19 pandemic could still be felt, life at the institute got going again. NIOD grew and was rejuvenated. It strengthened its position in the Dutch research and remembrance landscape and in international scholarship. In addition, NIOD worked to maintain a healthy financial situation and gave priority to strengthening the organisation's viability. In the process, NIOD has kept striving to produce excellent research with a high level of social relevance.

One highlight was the public presentation on 17 February of the key results of the research programme on *Independence, Decolonisation, Violence and War in Indonesia, 1945-1950* (ODGOI). The presentation was held in the Trippenhuis. In response, Prime Minister Mark Rutte expressed his 'deep apologies' to Indonesia for the extreme and systematic violence committed by Dutch troops during the Indonesian War of Independence.



Photograph: F. van Vree, G. Oostindie and B. Schoenmaker during the ODGOI press conference, photograph by Robert Tjalondo.

Furthermore, the Ministry of Education, Culture and Science (OCW) renewed the contract of the Expert Centre Restitution (ECR). The centre has widened its range of activities. On 17 March, the results of the *Pilotproject Provenance Research on Objects of the Colonial Era* (PPROCE) were presented. This project was led by the ECR and carried out in partnership with Rijksmuseum Amsterdam and the National Museum of World Cultures. NIOD subsequently joined the consortium to facilitate the restitution of objects obtained in a colonial context.

When it came to NIOD's collections, an important development was the establishment of a digital depot for the sustainable storage of all digital collections (archives, images, film, audio, databases and e-books). A structural cooperation agreement was concluded last year between NIOD and the Humanities Cluster Institutes. This year, NIOD's collection was prepared for inclusion in and connection to the digital depot.

1 General Affairs

When striving for excellence, it is important to ensure the fundamentals are in place. The building, the workplaces, the facilities, technical support, the design of digital processes: all of these needed more attention in recent years. After a period of growth, we now find ourselves in a phase when we can reflect and tackle overdue issues. The General Affairs department supports the institute's primary processes in relation to the reception, building, secretariat and communications.

In the past year, the General Affairs department was able to take some important steps towards preparing the organisation for the future. First of all, the offices were refurbished in 2022. The old interior was replaced with new workplaces that meet occupational health and safety standards. In terms of office automation, we have made the switch to laptops; this has facilitated flexible working, including working from home. The phased refurbishment was also an opportunity for a clear-up. As a result, we now have offices where employees will be able to thrive in the years to come.

We also aimed to future-proof the institute's systems for registering post, archiving and managing relations. These systems were introduced and set up this year, and they will be used by the department from next year. Working with the Royal Netherlands Academy of Arts and Sciences (KNAW) meant that this could be done in a sustainable and efficient way.

There was also a focus on safety this year; a very broad spectrum that covers numerous points of attention. We paid attention to safe working practices (occupational health and safety), a socially safe working environment with the introduction of internal confidential counsellors, reflecting on knowledge security and digital safety, analysing the physical security of our building in case of threat, and a point of contact for reporting harassment of our scholars.



Photograph: NIOD's reception, photograph by Joke Schut.

Personnel as of 31-12-2022

	Permanent appointments	Temporary appointments
General Affairs	8.5	0
Collections and Services	20.3	3.3
NIOD Directorate	1	0
Research	25.4	9.5
Total	55.2	12.8

2 Collections & Services

The Collections & Services department works to manage and provide access to NIOD's collections. This includes the physical, digital and digitised collections: the archive, the library and visual material. The department's reorganisation (2020) was evaluated in 2022. The reorganisation aimed to allow the department to develop such that it could work more effectively in a digital world, while continuing to provide the usual services. It was found that the reorganisation had worked well. Some adjustments were made, including to functions and job levels, and the embedding of work for the e-depot was improved.

2.1 Service provision

In 2022, the reading room welcomed 1,534 visitors, who made a total of 2,726 visits (2021: 1,016 versus 1,734). This increase was largely attributed to the lifting of COVID-19 measures in the first months of 2022.

Collection services also involve answering substantive questions and providing photos for inclusion in publications. In 2022, 2,609 substantive questions were answered (2021: 2,824) and 1,453 image requests were handled (2021: 1,434). Visitors requested archival documents and/or consulted books in the library's large collection on war, the Holocaust and genocide.

In the first months of 2022, due to the COVID-19 measures, the reading room was only accessible by appointment to a limited number of visitors. The measures were lifted in April 2022, after which the reading room was re-opened at the normal times with no need to book ahead. From May, it was decided to close the reading room on Mondays.

The scanning service also became operational; it is now possible to digitise photo albums and other books quickly and effectively using a special book scanner.

2.2 The collections

Document acquisition is one of the department's key tasks. In 2022, 390 archival documents were acquired; these were personal documents relating to the Second World War. The library's collection was supplemented with around 1,100 publications on genocide and the Second World War. NIOD's collections are mostly national collections, meaning that ownership of the collections has been transferred to the National Archives of the Netherlands. The National Archives supervise all aspects of collection management. A new loan agreement was concluded with the National Archives in 2022. Part of this agreement entails a thorough study of the future of the loan collection in the long term. The year also saw the completion of Project 55, which involved redefining public access rights for 55 archives. The access decision for these archives was published in the *Government Gazette* in September 2022.

The department still plans to develop its own e-depot; in 2022, the necessary steps were taken to connect the e-depot to NIOD's collection management system. An important step in this regard was the transition to Software-as-a-Service (SaaS) for MaisFlexis by De Ree (early 2023). For this, all of the digital copies of the collections will be migrated from the KNAW-I&I servers to a Humanities Cluster network drive by the end of 2022, so that they can be uploaded to the e-depot in 2023.

One major task in 2022 related to the completion of the research on decolonisation in Indonesia. The transfer of the research archive and an ongoing public access (WOO) request took a lot of time, and this will also require attention in 2023.



Photograph: The NIOD reading room, photograph by Joke Schut.

2.3 Projects

One highlight of 2022 was the inclusion of NIOD's collection of diaries and letters in the Dutch Register of the UNESCO Memory of the World. This marks the culmination of 77 years of collection-building and management, in which more than 2,400 diaries and 13 metres of letters have played a key role.

In the Traces of Persecution project, volunteers transcribed more than 90,000 name cards and 20,000 family-tree cards of the heirs of deported Jews from the archive of the Central Bureau of Research on the Inheritance of the Legacies of Missing Persons (Stichting Centraal Bureau van Onderzoek inzake de Vererving van de Nalatenschappen van Vermiste Personen), so that they could be made digitally searchable. The project database will be delivered in 2023.

The project to transcribe the diary collection continued. Many volunteers are still working to read and transcribe the digitised diary collection. This work forms part of a larger European project, MEMORISE, which was launched in 2022. Within this project, NIOD will allow the diaries and letter collections to be displayed in a wider museum context.

As part of the Working on an Open Image Bank project, the department was awarded funding from the Ministry of OCW to re-scan NIOD's photo collections and investigate the copyright of these photos. A temporary employee was hired for this purpose in November.

3 Research Department

The year 2022 was a transitional year in which the head of the department, Peter Romijn, took retirement and was succeeded by Hinke Piersma. In the first six months, Romijn and Piersma worked together and drew up the annual plan for 2022. After two years of COVID-19, 2022 was mainly about re-establishing cohesion in the research group and drawing up plans to strengthen connectedness and collaboration. Important research themes and research policy were discussed with the department's researchers.

The Research department strives to engage with innovative projects and approaches in the ever-expanding field of War, Holocaust and Genocide Studies. Our ambitions focus on the formulation of new research questions, supported by innovative research methods and techniques. In this way, the research group can contribute to a pioneering academic collective. To achieve this, an environment is needed where researchers feel inspired to exchange ideas and engage in open dialogue.

The 'core teams' play a key role in structuring and promoting exchange. Since 2017, the Research department has had three core teams that have developed their own dynamics and activity programmes. Rather than being 'sub-departments', the core teams are programmatic testing grounds for formulating research directions. In 2022, the number of core teams was expanded from three to five. The five core teams are: (1) War and Society; (2) Holocaust and Genocide Studies; (3) Social Research; (4) Core Team Restitution; and (5) Core Team R2D2 (focusing on the digital humanities in the broadest sense). Each month, the chairs of the core teams meet with the head of the Research department to further develop the lines of research.

As well as the regular meetings of the Research department, at which broad topics are discussed (such as climate, workload, working language, etc.), in 2022 there were also reading clubs, experiments with collaborative (online) writing mornings, and meetings with space for substantive debate, such as the series of coffee lectures at which current research was presented. In 2022, we also formulated the ambition to engage in more structured substantive exchange. The Research department also wants to respond to current developments under the header 'NIOD-Actueel.'

3.1 Fellows and PhD students

In 2022, NIOD had five fellows and nine PhD students. Thanks to our interdisciplinary perspective, international focus and unique collection, NIOD is a dynamic and attractive workplace for fellows and PhD students. The subjects researched ranged from sexual violence to the use of graphic visual art in museums. Three fellows received a grant from the NIOD Fund.

In addition to the regular fellows, four fellows from the European Holocaust Research Infrastructure (EHRI) worked at NIOD in 2022. They received a Conny Kristel Fellowship from the EHRI.

In 2021, in partnership with the Netherlands Institute for Advanced Studies (NIAS), NIOD launched a fellowship programme with an international group of experts on war and violence. The programme was successfully concluded in June 2022 with a two-day workshop on the question, ‘What is violence?’ The workshop participants reflected on the full spectrum of the theme, from violence as a consequence of war, genocide and persecution to violence as a consequence of less visible forms, such as the climate and the changing living environment (‘slow violence’).

Finally, NIOD welcomed eight interns in 2022. As well as contributing to research, they also wrote various blogposts for the website.



Photograph: The reading room, photograph by Joke Schut

4 Projects and Programmes

4.1 Completed projects

- **Paper witnesses of looting and disenfranchisement**

Providing access to thousands of forms from the archive of the Einsatzstab Reichsleiter Rosenberg.



Paper Witnesses. Collection NIOD - WWII Image Bank, number 96828

4.2 Ongoing projects

- ***Archaeology of destruction***
Excavations in Sobibor.
- ***The Jewish population of Zwolle: disenfranchisement and redress***
- **History's Darkroom**
Imagining and Understanding War, Mass Violence & Visual Culture from WWII to the Digital Age.
- ***Indonesia in Transition***
History from revolution to nation building, 1943-1958.
- **First-hand Accounts of War**
Digitising, conserving and improving access to the War Letters Collection.



History's Darkroom, Collection NIOD - WWII Image Bank, number, 96962

4.3 New Projects

- **The Dutch Railways**

In the spring of 2023, NIOD will launch a major research study on the Dutch Railways (Nederlandse Spoorwegen, NS) during the Second World War. The study was commissioned by the NS and is expected to take around 3.5 years.



NS. NIOD Collection - WWII Image Bank, number 66083

- **Afghanistan**

The Dutch government has commissioned NIOD to work with the Netherlands Institute for Military History (NIMH) to conduct independent, external and scholarly research on twenty years of Dutch deployment in Afghanistan. The research will cover the nature, scope, cost, time period and stated objectives of the military, diplomatic and civilian deployment in Afghanistan between 2001 and 2021.



Convoy to the Mirabad Valley, photograph by Hans de Vreij

- **Dual programme: Civil service purges and the CABR**

The Ministry of OCW is investing in a dual programme over the coming five years: one research study on the post-war purges of the civil service and one study on the Central Archive for Special Jurisdiction (CABR).



War in Court

- ***Consortium Against Opacity***

The Ministry of OCW has established a consortium 'Against Opacity' to obtain greater insight into artefacts collected in a colonial context. One of the aims is to create a hub that can answer people's questions. NIOD is one of the parties involved, along with Rijksmuseum Amsterdam, the Cultural Heritage Agency of the Netherlands, Museum Bronbeek and the National Museum of World Cultures.



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5 Media and Public Appearances

ODGOI presentation (February)

February marked the first publications from the research programme on *Independence, Decolonisation, Violence and War in Indonesia, 1945-1950* (ODGOI). The presentation of the research results was followed by a press conference with Gert Oostindie (KITLV), Ben Schoenmaker (NIMH) and Frank van Vree (NIOD).

ImageLab (February)

In February, the ImageLab launched the crowdsourcing project *Behind the Star*, led by Kees Ribbens and Kylie Thomas. This project focuses on photographs showing people wearing the Star of David on their clothing. The aim is to engage the public's help in identifying those depicted, so that their stories can be told.

NIOD Actueel (March)

In March 2022, NIOD held a [NIOD Actueel meeting](#) in response to the Russian invasion of Ukraine. The theme was *War in Ukraine. History becomes weaponised*. The director is keen to continue the NIOD Actueel online meeting series, in which NIOD staff draw on their expertise to reflect on current events and debates. Participation in the online meetings and discussions is open to all.

Presentation PProce (March)

In March, the results of the *Pilotproject Provenance Research on Objects of the Colonial Era* (PProce) were presented. The project was carried out under the direction of NIOD and NIOD's Expert Centre Restitution (ECR), in collaboration with Rijksmuseum Amsterdam and the National Museum of World Cultures.

Book presentation *Adolf Hitler: The pictorial biography* (March)

On 24 March, *Adolf Hitler: De beeldbiografie [The pictorial biography]* was published. René Kok and Erik Somers did extensive research for the book in German and international photography archives and collections. This is the first time that such a comprehensive photography book on Hitler's life and work has been published, based on in-depth photo-historical research. René and Erik gave a number of interviews about the publication.

Exhibition: 'The persecution of the Jews in photographs. The Netherlands 1940-1945' (March-April)

This exhibition was on display at the National Monument Camp Vught in the spring of 2022. NIOD compiled the exhibition in cooperation with the Jewish Cultural Quarter.



The persecution of the Jews in photographs. NIOD Collection - WWII Image Bank, number 163947

Television series: 'Hitler and the power of the image' (May)

In May, Dutch television channel NPO2 broadcast a series on the 'image' of Adolf Hitler. It focused on themes such as propaganda, image-creation and the cult of the Führer. The series drew on visual material from the research by Erik Somers and René Kok.

Valedictory lecture by Peter Romijn (June)

In June, NIOD bid farewell to Head of Research Peter Romijn. During his valedictory lecture, *Living with the enemy*, Romijn reflected on the meaning of 'the enemy' in our thinking and actions. The two-day workshop on *What is violence?* was held to mark his departure.

Conference: *Actions for the missing* (June)

In cooperation with the Max Planck Institute, Tam Ngo organised a two-day conference on *Actions for the missing. Scientific and Vernacular Forms of War Dead Accounting*.

Conference: *Beyond Nuremberg* (June)

In June, together with the Institute for the Study of Human Rights, Nanci Adler organised the three-day conference *Beyond Nuremberg: The Global Search for Accountability*. The keynote on *Nazis, Stalinists, and Khmer Rouge: Accountability for Genocide* was given by Ben Kiernan (Yale University).

Book presentation: *The Syrian gulag* (June)

June saw the publication of the book *De Syrische goelag. De gevangenis van Assad, 1970-2020 [The Syrian gulag: Assad's prisons, 1970-2020]* by Jaber Baker and Uğur Ümit Üngör. The book is the first survey of Assad's prison system.

Book *Adolf Hitler: The pictorial biography* nominated for the Libris prize (July)

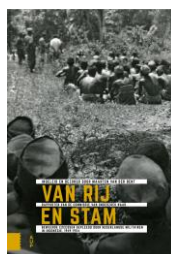
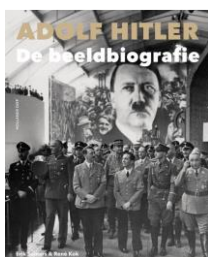
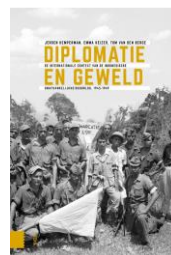
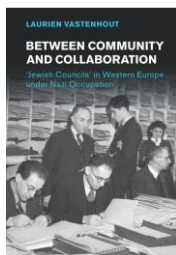
The book *Adolf Hitler: de beeldbiografie [the pictorial biography]* by Erik Somers and René Kok was nominated for the Libris History Prize 2022. The book made the longlist of the best history books of 2022.

Book presentation: *Between Community and Collaboration: 'Jewish Councils' in Western Europe under Nazi Occupation* (September 2022)

September saw the publication of the book *Between Community and Collaboration* by Laurien Vastenhout. In this monograph, Vastenhout presents comparative research on the 'Jewish Councils' that were established in the Netherlands, Belgium and France in 1941, on the orders of the German occupying forces in Western Europe.

Valedictory lecture by Johannes Houwink ten Cate (December)

On 8 December, Johannes Houwink ten Cate bid farewell to NIOD with a valedictory lecture on *The Terrible Secret? Dutch Jewish Voices on the Nazi Extermination in Real Time.*



Books published this year

5.1 Review of activities and publications

- In February, Thijs Bouwknecht attended a unique and historic trial at the District Court of The Hague's International Crimes Division, of a Dutch-Afghan man suspected of committing war crimes in Pul-e-Charkhi prison in Afghanistan between 1983 and 1988. Bouwknecht wrote a piece on the trial for [Justice Info](#).
- In response to the Russian invasion of Ukraine, on 1 March NIOD held an online meeting on *War in Ukraine – History becomes Weaponised*.
- On 22 March, a research group led by Laurien Vastenhout presented a research report in response to the controversial book on the betrayal of Anne Frank. Several NIOD employees wrote pieces on this or were interviewed.
- In March, the NIOD Rewind podcast released new episodes.
- In March and April, in collaboration with the Four Corners Centre for Film and Photography in London, Kylie Thomas organised four digital lectures to accompany the exhibition *Photographing Protest: Resistance Through a Feminist Lens*.
- In late April, Ugur Üngör and former HGS student Annsar Shahhoud presented the results of their research into previously unseen video footage of a Syrian massacre. Media around the world published the results of their two-year investigation, which involved tracking down and interviewing one of the perpetrators.
- In April, Paul van de Water (1953-2022) spoke to various Dutch media about his new book *Foute vrouwen*.
- On 28 April, Kylie Thomas and Four Corners held a digital symposium on *Feminism, Photography and Resistance*.
- In May, NIOD and the Dutch Auschwitz Committee organised the 19th 'Never Again Auschwitz' lecture. The lecture was given by Professor Deborah Dwork (Center for the Study of the Holocaust, Genocide, and Crimes Against Humanity).
- On 3 June, NIOD fellow Betsy J. Inlow and Kees Ribbens organised a workshop on *Comics, Museums, WWII & the Holocaust*.
- On 9 June, Professor Ben Kiernan (Yale) gave a public lecture on *Nazis, Stalinists, and Khmer Rouge: Accountability for Genocide* in the Aula of the University of Amsterdam. The lecture was organised by NIOD.
- Between 14 September and 6 November, the Camp Westerbork remembrance centre presented the exhibition *Emotie uit de bodem. Kamp Westerbork 1939-1971 [Emotion from the soil: Camp Westerbork, 1939-1971]*, featuring archaeological finds made at the site over the past thirty years. The exhibition was compiled by the Groningen Institute for Archaeology (GIA) under the direction of NIOD director Martijn Eickhoff.
- On 30 September, the European Holocaust Research Infrastructure (EHRI) launched its first podcast, in which NIOD Senior Researcher Karel Berkhoff discusses the history of Babyn Yar and the writer Anatoly Kuznetsov.

- In October, Bob Moore (Sheffield University) and Dan Michman (Yad Vashem: World Holocaust Center, Jerusalem) each gave a lecture at NIOD. The lectures were organised by Holocaust and Genocide Studies.
- During 'History Night' on 29 October, a number of NIOD researchers gave lectures at Rijksmuseum Amsterdam.
- On 1 November, NIOD's collection of Second World War diaries and letters was added to the new Dutch UNESCO *Memory of the World* register. UNESCO has thereby recognised the exceptional nature of this collection, which contains almost 4,000 personal accounts and experiences of the Second World War by people in the Netherlands, Indonesia and the Netherlands East Indies.



UNESCO Award

- On 2 November, Netwerk Oorlogsbronnen won awards for the website oorlogsbronnen.nl. At the Lovie Awards ceremony, Oorlogsbronnen.nl won four awards: the public and professional jury prizes in the categories 'Best Use of Data Visualisation' (two golds) and 'Cultural Institutions' (gold and silver).
- On 11 November, Martijn Eickhoff gave the memorial speech at the annual commemoration of the Hollandia Kattenburg factory workers and their relatives, who were deported on 11 November 1942, never to return.
- On 18 November, Kees Ribbens and Martijn Eickhoff gave a presentation at NIOD about the war in Ukraine at the [Art & War workshop by the Akademie van Kunsten](#).
- In November, Annemarie van Dijk visited the Vancouver Holocaust Education Centre (VHEC) to integrate its Dutch collection into Oorlogsbronnen.nl. She published [an article about this on the VHEC's website](#).
- On 1 December, the NIOD Holocaust and Genocide Studies Annual Lecture [Elites, Emotions, and Extremism in Genocides and Mass Killings: Insights from Rwanda](#) was given by Omar McDoom at CREA in Amsterdam.

6 The Works Council

6.1 Annual report on employee participation at NIOD 2022

At NIOD, employee participation is entrusted to the NIOD subcommittee (OC NIOD) of the KNAW Works Council. In 2022, OC NIOD held eight consultations with the director and the head of General Affairs. The meetings were minuted by the executive secretary. In addition, a short, informal and non-minuted meeting was held every two weeks between the director of NIOD, the head of General Affairs and a two-person delegation from the OC (OC members rotate) to discuss ongoing matters and raise new issues. From 21 June 2022, the meetings were held in person again.

The meeting topics included the internal renovations and relocation, transparent recruitment procedures, the disentangling of Network Oorlogsbronnen (NOB) from NIOD, diversity and inclusiveness, NIOD's financial situation, evaluation of the core teams, COVID-19 and the return to the office, an introductory document for new staff, the design of sustainability measures, the training and conference visit budget, mandatory days off, the new furniture, and collaboration with the Humanities Cluster.

In 2022, the OC participated in the following meetings:

- The annual OC training days and the OC/Works Council day.
- The monthly chairman's meeting between the chairs (or their replacements) of the Works Councils of the KNAW institutes and the KNAW Works Council.

The OC has six members who represent the three NIOD departments. The composition of the OC NIOD in 2022 was as follows:

- Marjo Bakker (chair)
- Afke Berger (from 1 March)
- Karel Berkhoff
- Anne-Lise Bobeldijk (until 1 March)
- Kees Ribbens
- Bram Schamhart
- Anouk van der Wal (secretary)

7 Safety

NIOD strives to provide a safe, diverse and inclusive environment, where free and open debate is the norm and common practice. We place great value on the safety of our researchers, who sometimes face libel, intimidation and downright physical threats because they counter those individuals who claim their own version of the ‘historical truth’ and are willing to overstep the mark to impose it. This is a matter of permanent vigilance and is summarised in the statement on NIOD’s website.

NIOD statement on academic freedom and researchers’ safety

Academic freedom and researchers’ safety are the cornerstone of scientific creativity. Aware of the strong emotions and views connected to the topics of research conducted at our institute, we are determined to stimulate our staff in fulfilling their academic and societal duties and obligations and we are committed to protecting their safety. We will actively support them while working in the Netherlands and internationally if and when they are intimidated, harassed, or threatened.

NIOD commits itself to transparency and to fostering multiple research perspectives on war, Holocaust and genocide studies, while inviting internal and external debate. From this perspective, NIOD aims to ensure academic freedom in this research field and to reduce the risk of academic self-censorship. Furthermore, we aim to serve the public interest through extending knowledge and understanding, encouraging critical thinking and expression, and to help to create free and safe spaces in academia, our societies and in the contexts in which we work.

8 The NIOD Fund

8.1 Introduction

The NIOD Fund is the NIOD Institute for War, Holocaust and Genocide Studies' independent support foundation. The primary aim of the NIOD Fund is to financially support NIOD to achieve its objectives in relation to research and collection management. Individuals, organisations, funds and companies can support NIOD financially via the NIOD Fund. The Fund's board also functions as a social advisory council. Among other things, the NIOD Fund focuses on helping young researchers to develop their skills in their field as junior fellows, to ensure that research on War, Holocaust and Genocide Studies remains possible in the future. The NIOD Fund also has the possibility of contributing to NIOD's ambition to digitise virtually all of its archival collection.

8.2 The board

The board of the NIOD Fund consists of seven to nine members with various backgrounds. Each has achieved prominence in their field, preferably a field that has demonstrable affinity with NIOD's area of activity. We strive for a composition that reflects a diversity of cultural, social and political-administrative backgrounds, gender and age, paying particular attention to relations between social groups and the themes on which NIOD works. Finally, the composition allows for a member's ability/willingness to play an ambassadorial role and/or give advice on fundraising.

The work of the board is not remunerated. Each year, the board determines the Fund's objectives and distributes the incoming donations and contributions to NIOD projects.

In 2022, the following members sat on the independent board of the NIOD Fund:

- Anne Lize van der Stoel (chair), former MP (VVD) and acting burgomaster
- Stefan de Bruijn (treasurer), former councillor Amsterdam City Council and founder of Castro Communicatie
- Judith Sargentini, deputy director of Artsen zonder Grenzen and former MEP for Groenlinks
- Robert-Jan Smits, chair of the Executive Board of TU Eindhoven and former Director General of Research and Innovation at the European Commission
- Rocky Tuhuteru, director of Stichting Pelita, journalist and programme-maker/presenter
- Natascha van Weezel, writer and film-maker
- Tamara van Kessel, assistant professor/coordinator MA Heritage Studies: Heritage and Memory Studies, General Cultural Studies, University of Amsterdam (as of 6 December 2022)
- Joël Serphos, corporate relations officer Shell (as of 6 December 2022)

The board was supported in 2022 by Monique van Kessel, NIOD's executive secretary, and Mark van der Gragt, Finance Officer at the Humanities Cluster.

8.3 Meetings in 2022

In 2022, the board convened on:

- 7 April 2022 (meeting)
- 8 May 2022 (NIOD Fund Friends' Day)
- 29 September 2022 (meeting)
- 6 December 2022 (meeting)

Each of the board meetings discussed developments at and relating to NIOD. During the meeting in April, Hinke Piersma, the new Head of Research, was introduced. She gave a presentation on municipal responsibility for disenfranchisement and redress. During the meeting in December, doctoral student Adieyatna Fajri presented his thesis on the archaeological and museological traces of the destruction of the Kingdom of Banten by the Dutch colonial government.

8.4 Activities in 2022

The Fund's most important activities this year were:

- Three successful Junior Fellowships realised in 2022;
- Online fundraising campaign set up and run by Jalt in April-May 2022, resulting in the recruitment of 33 new donors;
- Call for NIOD Fund Junior Fellows (PhD students and postdocs), deadline 1 June 2022, for which 16 applications were received. The selection committee, consisting of Hinke Piersma, Marjo Bakker and Anne Lize van der Stoel, met on 12 July 2022 and selected two fellows. The new fellows were invited and will come to NIOD in 2023;
- Concept development, organisation and evaluation of first (annual) Friends of NIOD Day on 8 May 2022, in which approximately 15 friends took part.
- Succession of board members;
- Focus on the NIOD Fund in NIOD newsletters;
- Start of search for external funds;
- Preparation of road map for the NIOD Fund per year.

The year in figures

2022	Realisation	Budget	Prognosis
Funding KNAW	4368	4269	4269
Contract projects	3673	2878	4009
Other income	1150	1277	1072
Total income	9191	8424	9350
Personnel expenditure	7040	6510	7011
Depreciation expenditure	108	72	85
Housing expenditure	672	543	560
Other material expenditure	1489	1292	1969
Total expenditure	9309	8417	9625
Operating result	<u>-118</u>	<u>7</u>	<u>-275</u>
General Reserve	527	652	

Amounts in euros x 1000



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