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Propositions belonging to this dissertation.

- 1) Even though participants act prosocially by voluntarily contributing data to scientific data repositories, their motives are not limited to being prosocial (*Chapter 2 & 5*).
- 2) Trust is fluid and can only be understood taking its context into account (*Chapter 3 & 4*).
- 3) Trust and healthspheric values can heal uncertainties about contributing to large-scale, centralised data (*Chapter 4 & 5*).
- 4) Values are stronger associated with the decision making on participation in scientific data repository than trust (*Chapter 4*).
- 5) Formal commitment to society can distinguish participants from non-participants in cohort studies and other scientific data repositories (*Chapter 5 & 6*).
- 6) Scientific research participation deserves more transparency, proactive communication, and benefits (*Chapter 7*).
- 7) Data protection authorities in the Netherlands are insufficiently funded, as a result it is justified not to trust data repository in general.
- 8) Participation/non-participation is mainly a matter of perspective. "For some the stars laugh softly, while for others [these] little 'bells' turn into tears." (*Antoine de Saint-Exupéry, The Little Prince*).
- 9) Though every dissertation has one author, a PhD cannot be obtained without the help of (academic) family and friends.
- 10) Every successful PhD defense is both an end and a beginning.