

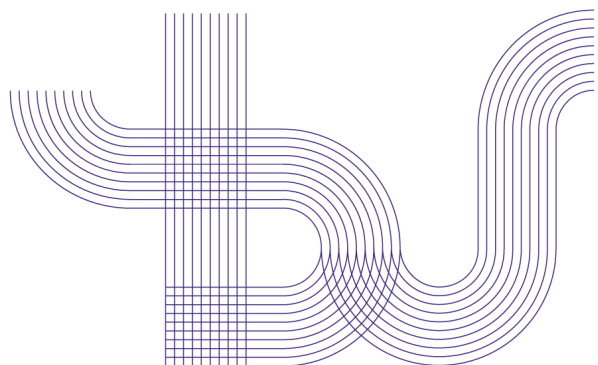
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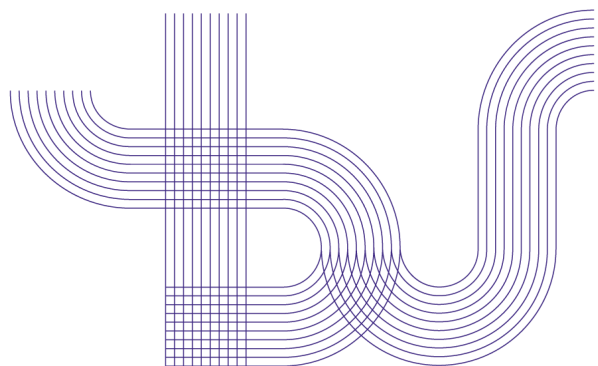
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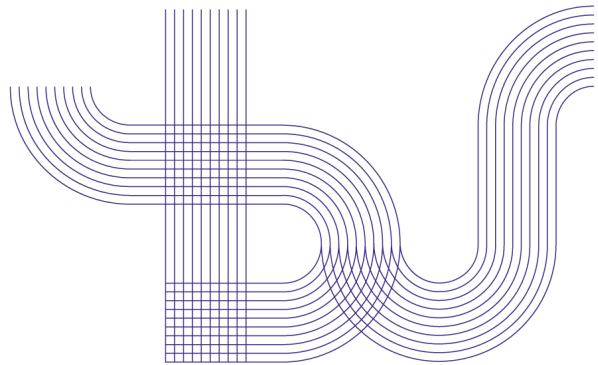
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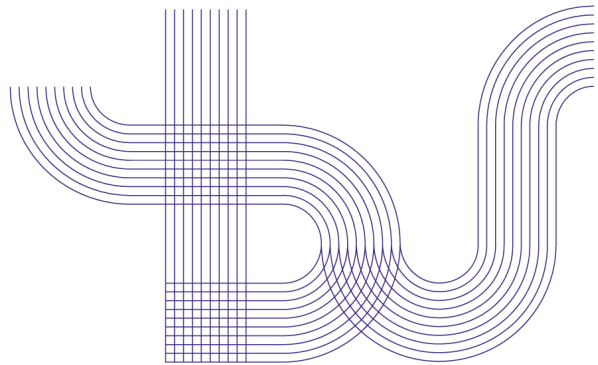


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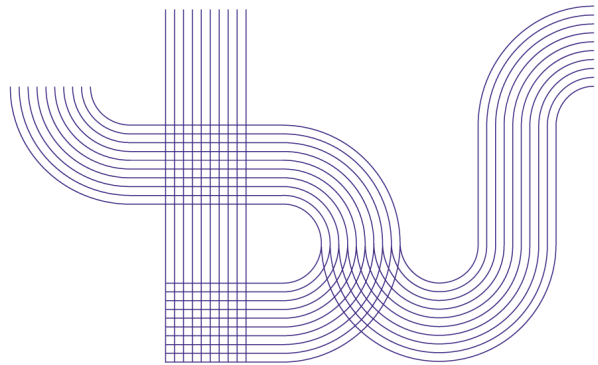
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Governments and health agencies worldwide are planning for a potential influenza pandemic. Their plans acknowledge the importance of public communication during an outbreak and include related guidelines and strategies. Emerging infectious disease (EID) communication is a new addition to the literature, drawing on health promotion communication, crisis communication and environmental/technological risk communication. This paper adds to the literature, exploring the notion of 'effective communication during health crises' by reporting on interviews with 22 public health officials, scientists and communications professionals responsible for communicating with the public. When analyzed in the context of the risk communication literature, the interviews reveal several considerations for health risk communicators. First, given the important role that mass media will play in an EID outbreak, there is an urgent need for public health to build partnerships with journalists based on an understanding of the two parties' unique societal roles. Second, seemingly practical communications considerations – such as how certain to be about information before sharing it and whether to engage in two-way communication with the public – have ethical dimensions that deserve attention. Third, there are unique challenges associated with communicating uncertainty, which would benefit from an exploration of the role of trust in health crisis communication.

Keywords: health risk communication; emerging infectious disease; health crisis communication; expert opinion; flu pandemic

Introduction

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Increasingly, literature is adding to best practices about communicating during the outbreak of an emerging infectious disease (EID) (Covello 2003; Freimuth, Linnan, and Potter 2000; Sandman 2007), although gaps are acknowledged. For instance, in a recent review, Glik (2007) found no standard set of competencies for

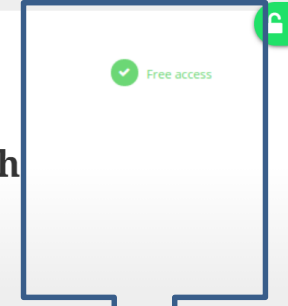
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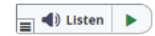
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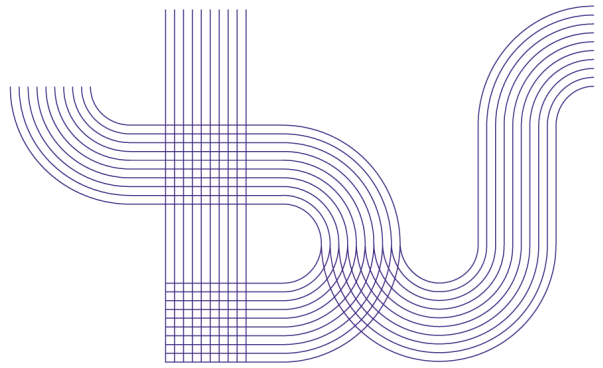
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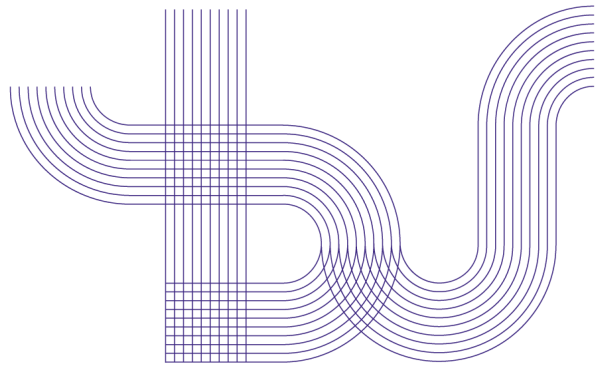
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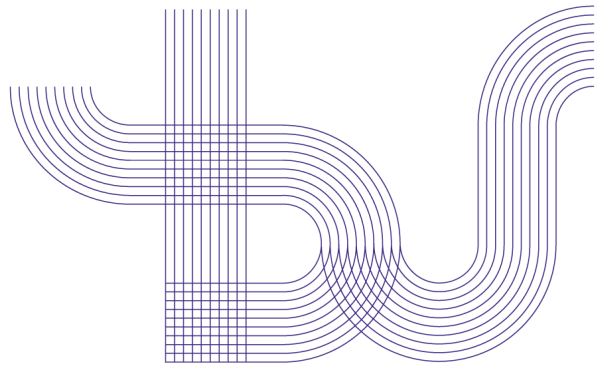
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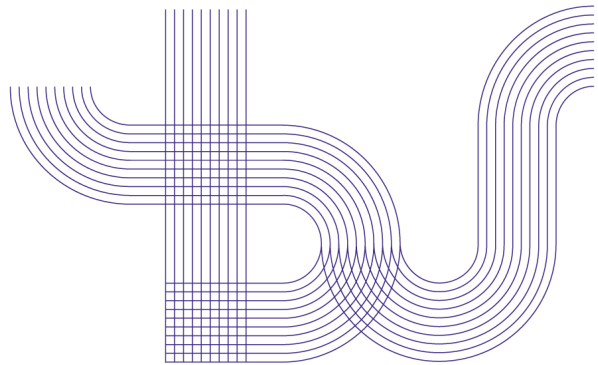
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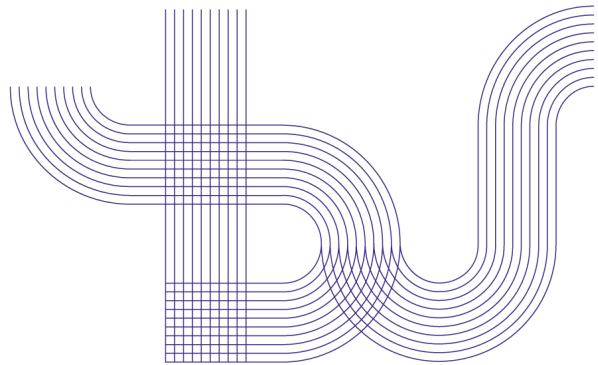
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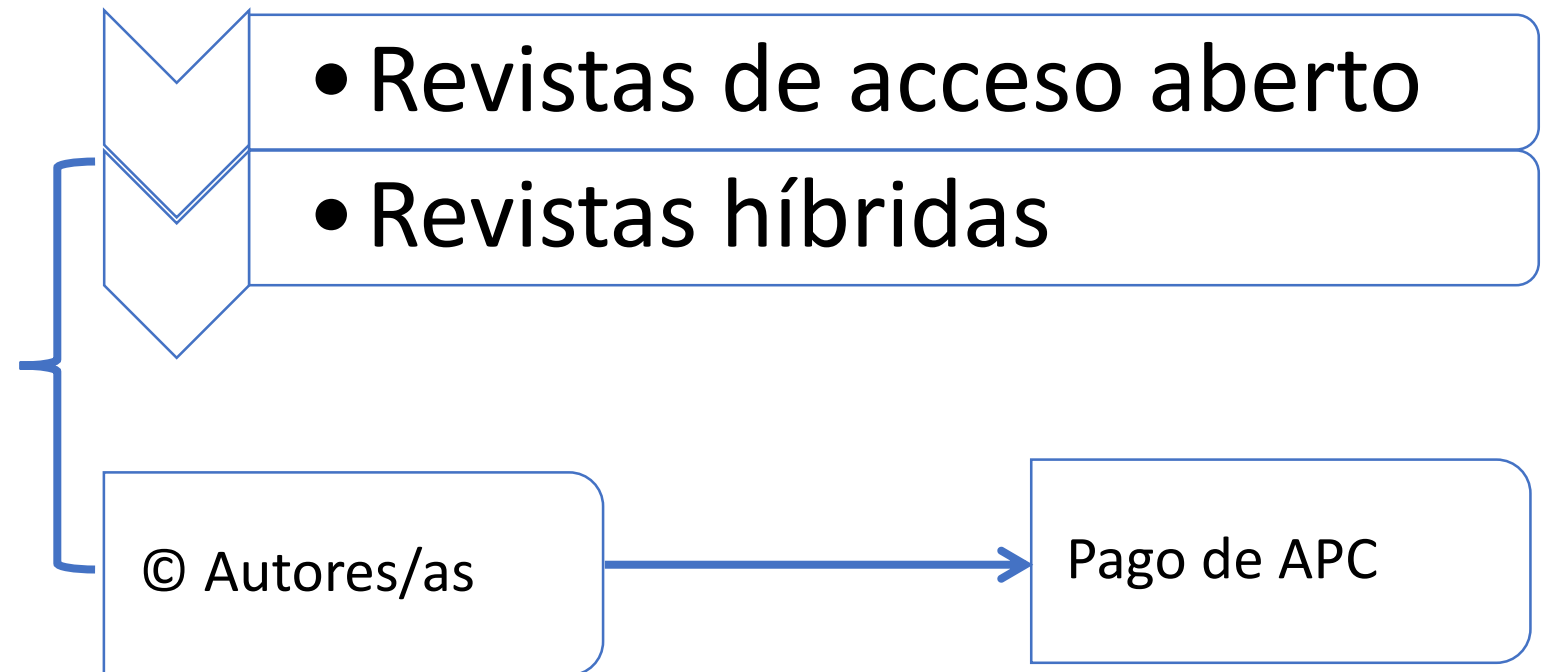
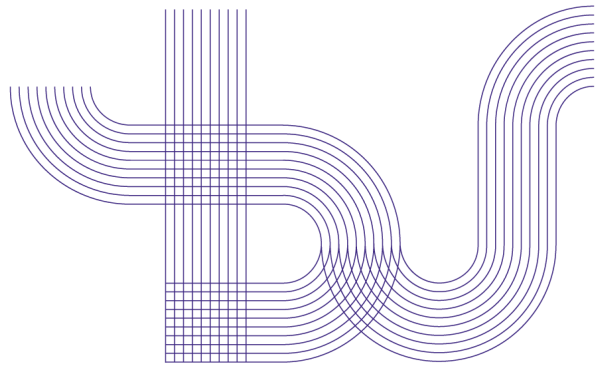
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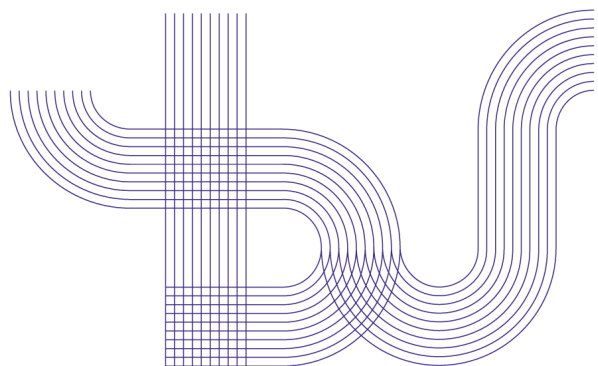
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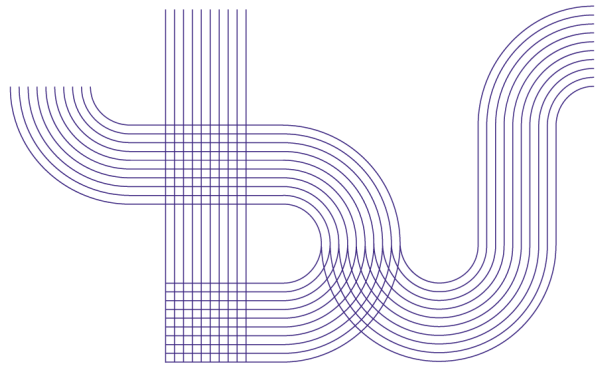
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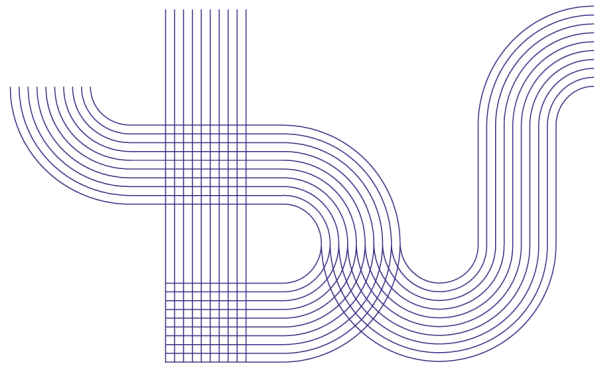
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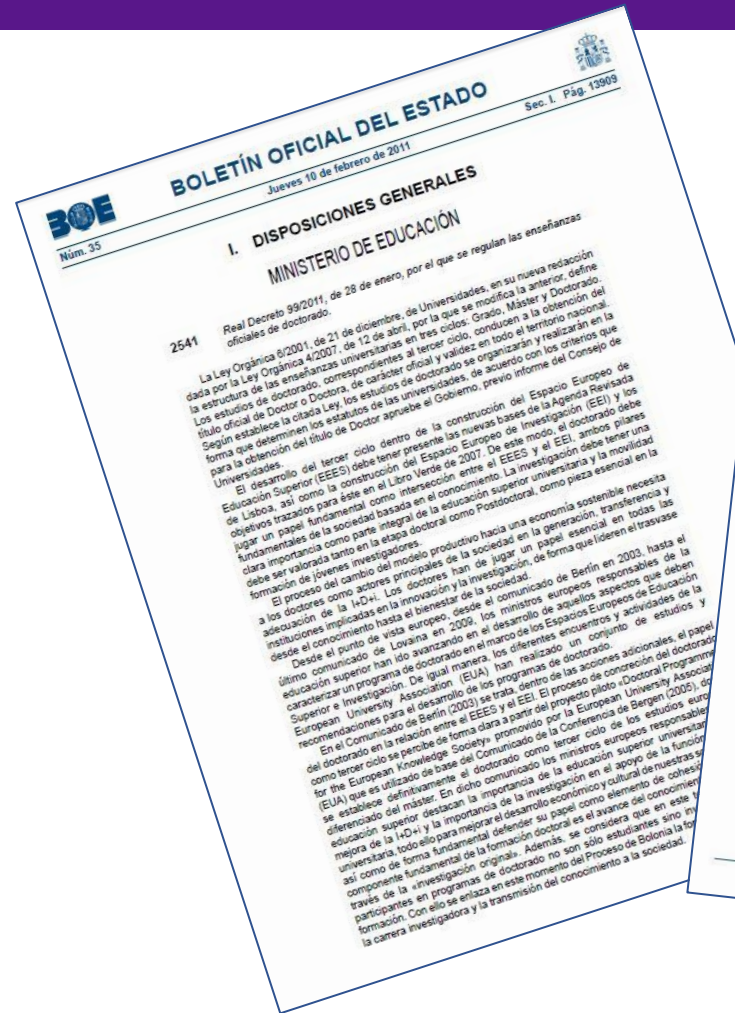
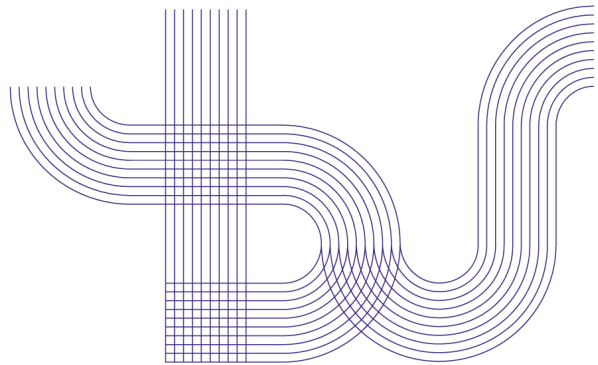
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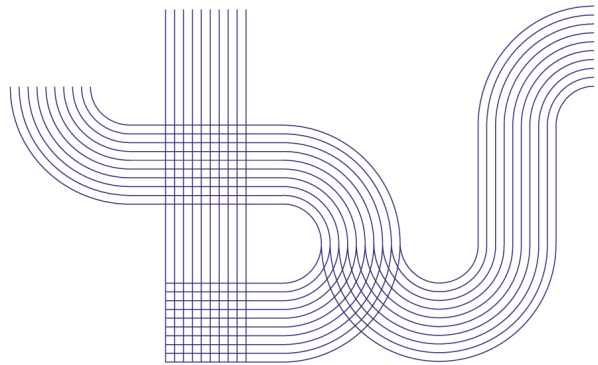
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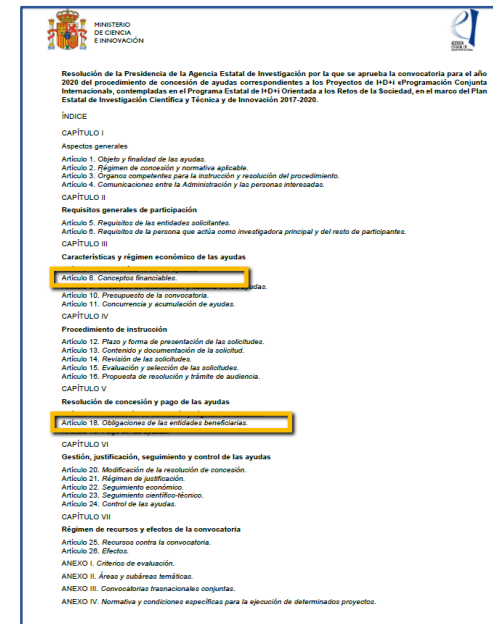


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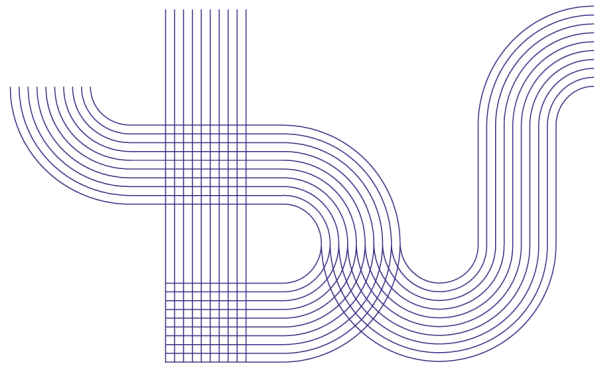
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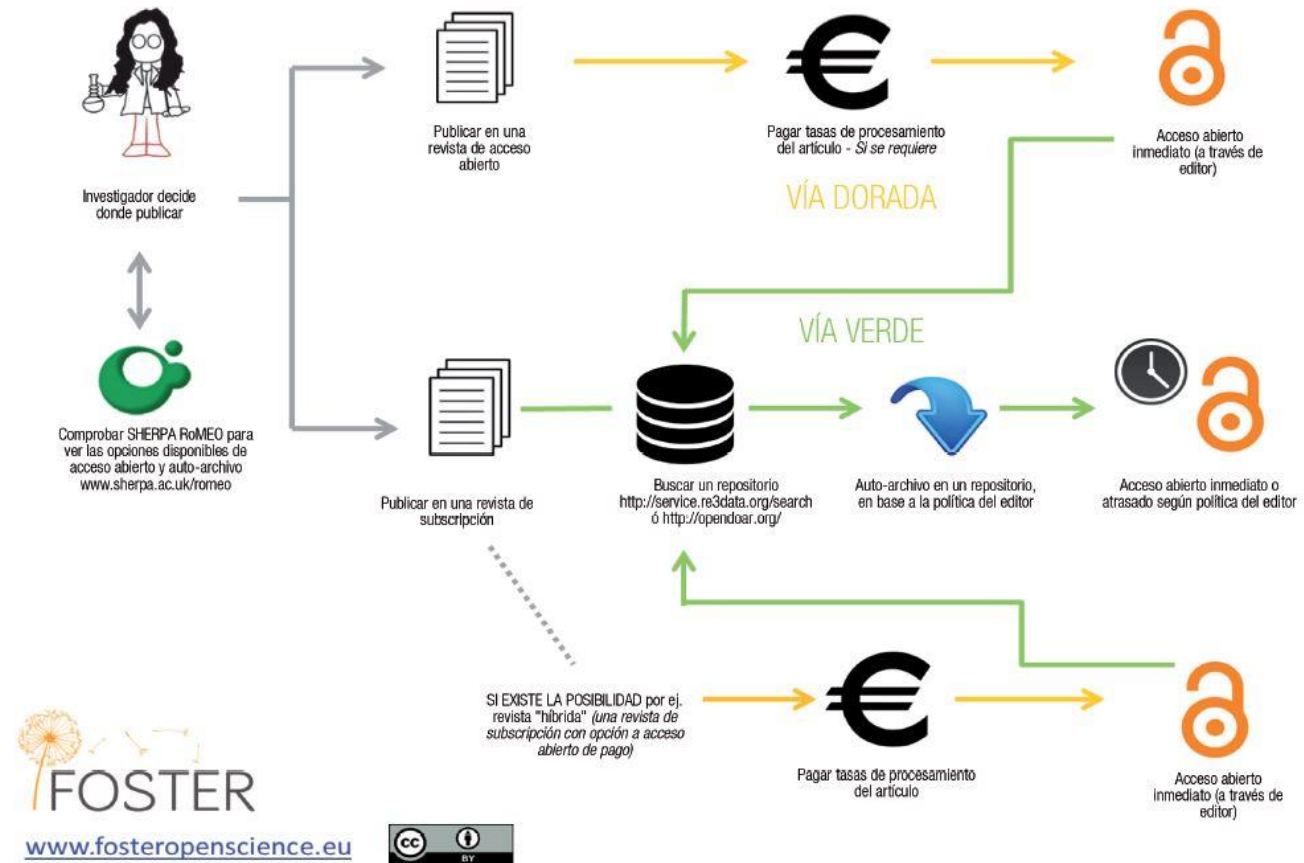
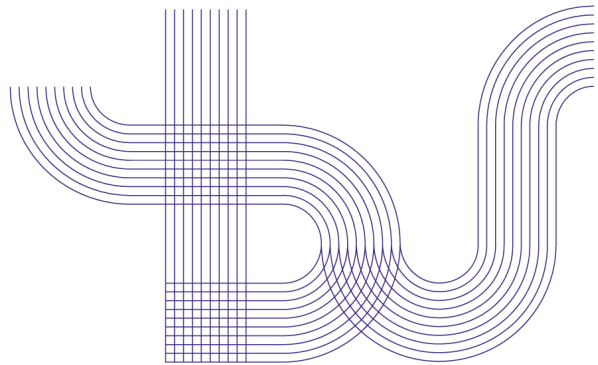
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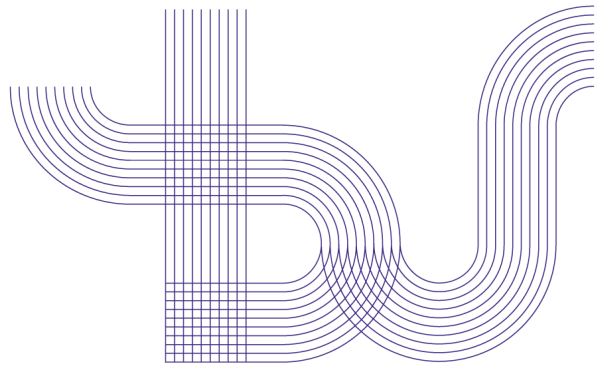


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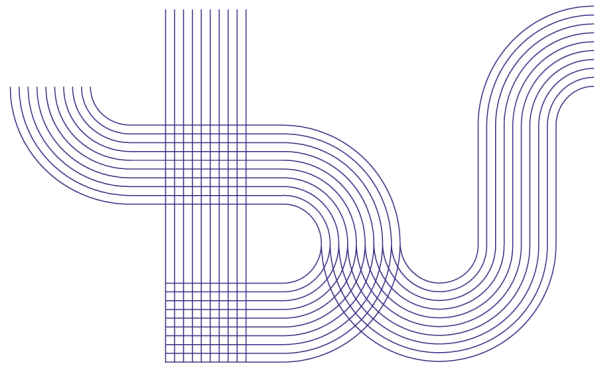
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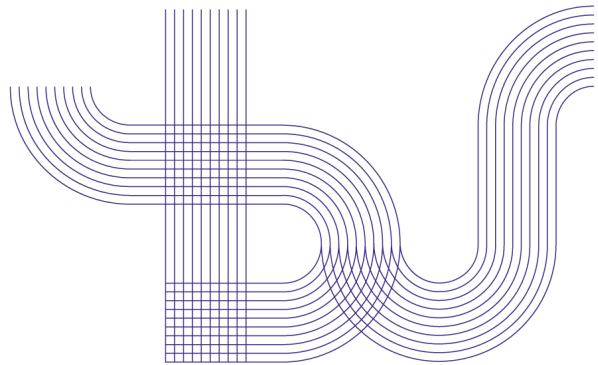
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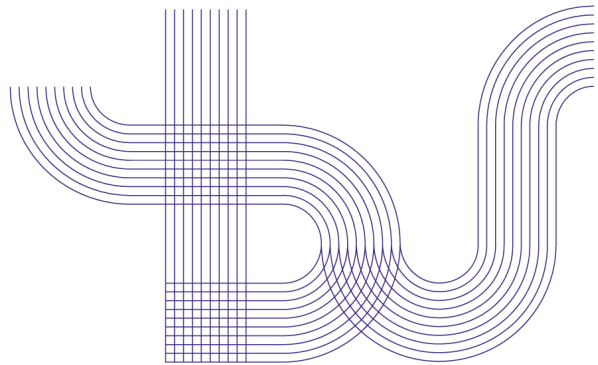


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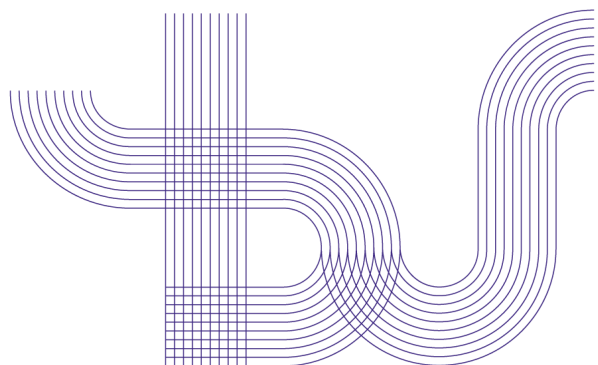
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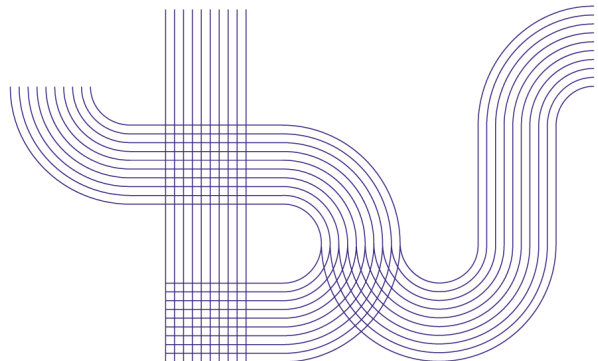
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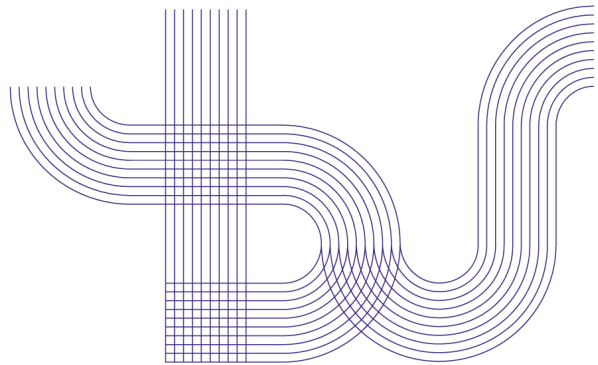
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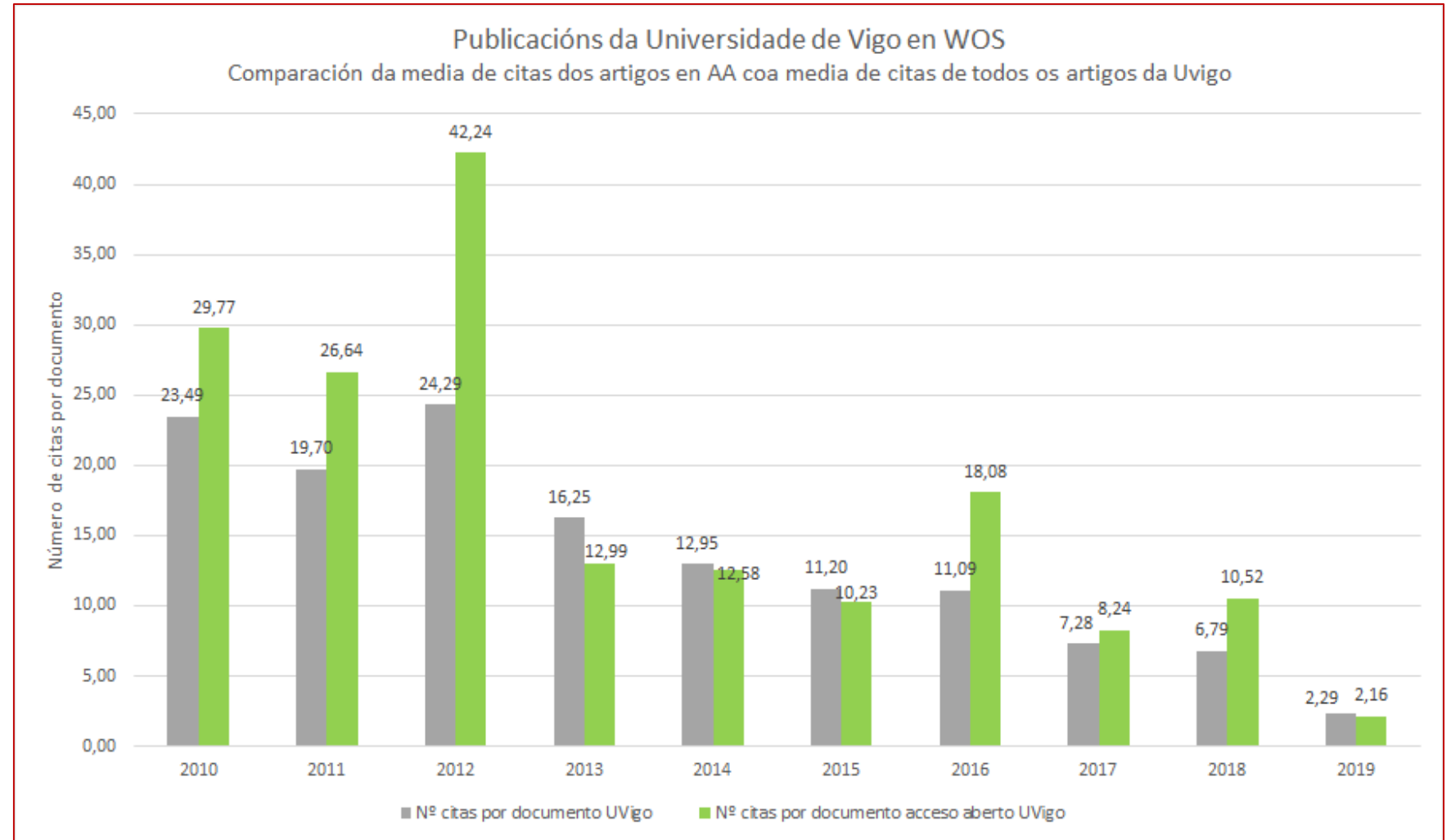
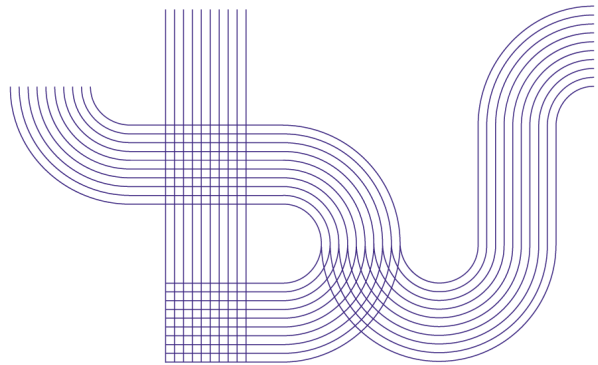


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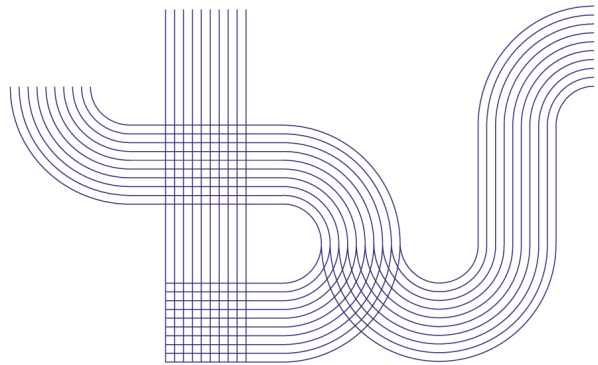
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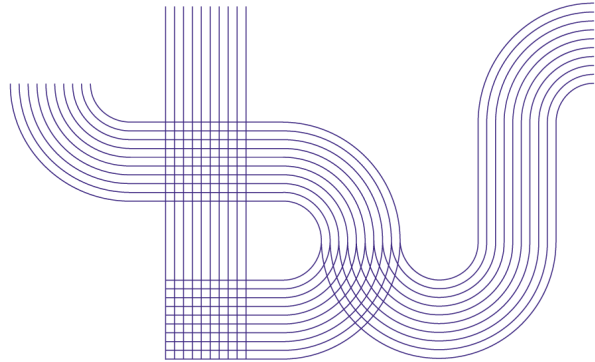
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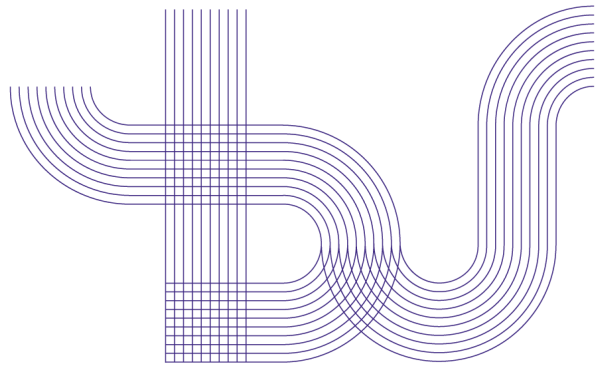
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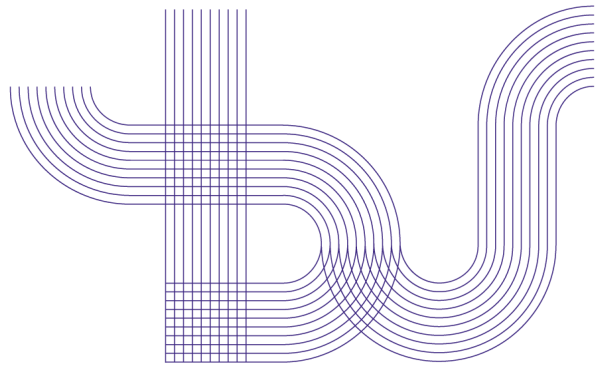
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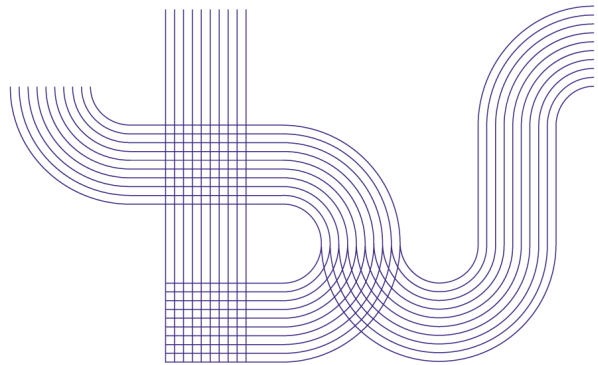
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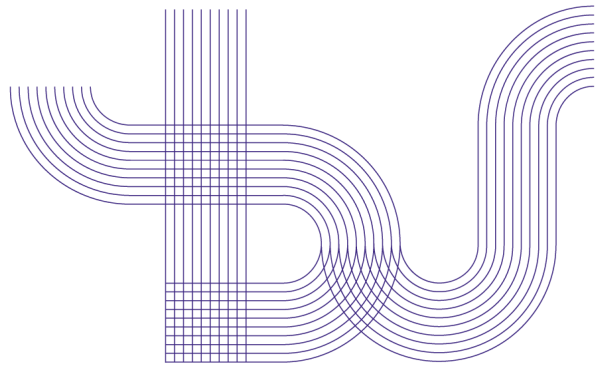
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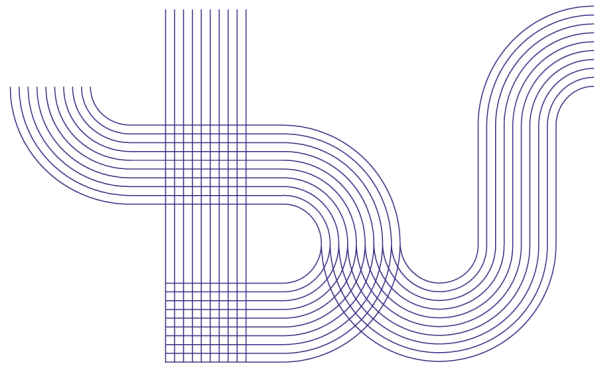
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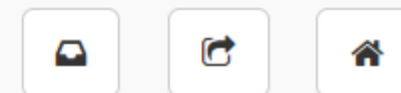
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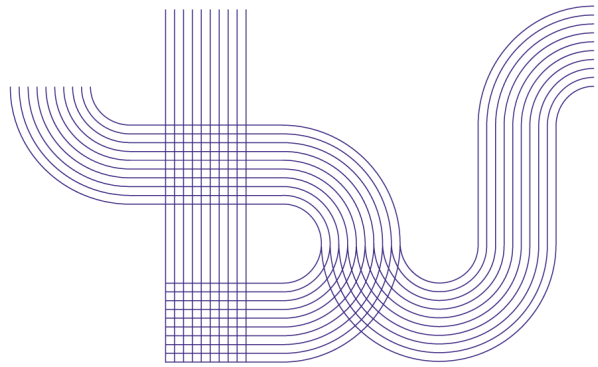
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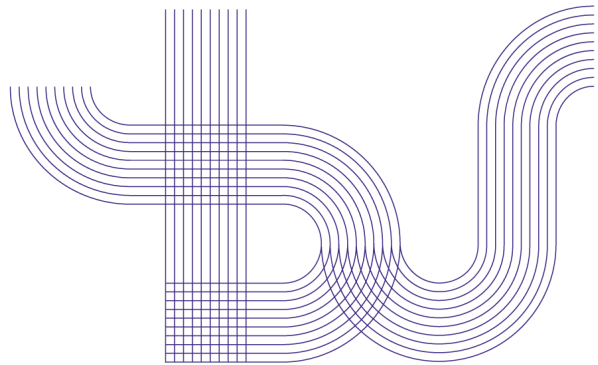


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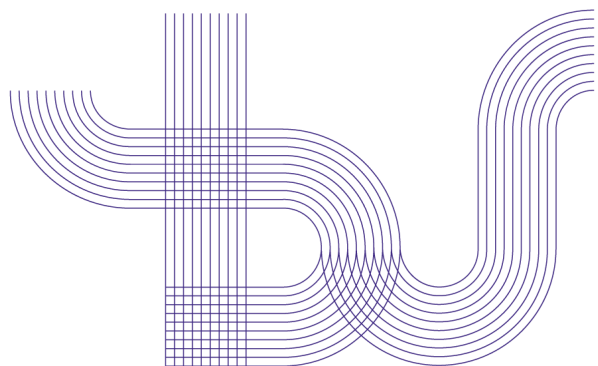
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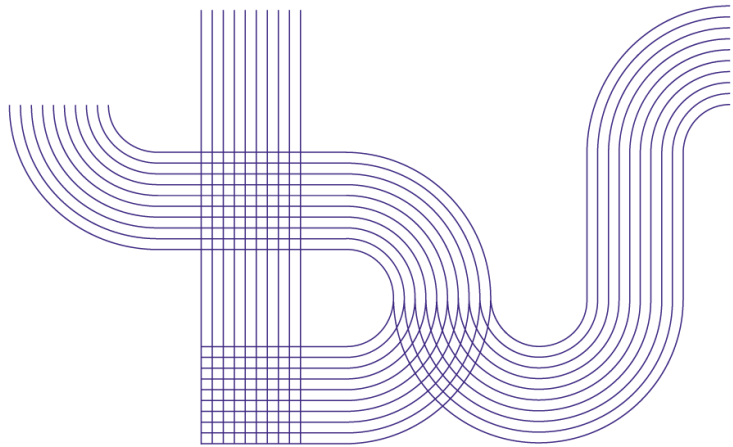


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