

**How networks matter.
Theoretical, methodological and empirical advances
on network mechanisms and effects**

Thursday, February 6

12.30 - 13.15	Arrival & Coffee	
13.15 - 13.30	Welcome and Introduction	Raphael H. Heiberger (Stuttgart), Betina Hollstein (Bremen)
13.30 - 14.30	The Spatial Dimension of Social Networks: A Mixed-methods Study on Socially Disadvan- taged Persons in Rural Peripheries	Andreas Klärner, Christoph van Dülmen (Brunswick)
	Constraining Forces and Local Interorgani- zational Ties in Social Service Provision	Leah E. Gose (Cambridge, MA)
14.30 - 14.45	Coffee Break	
14.45 - 15.45	Social Integration Between Micro-level and Context-level: The Dynamics of Intergenera- tional Closure and the Network Ecology of Violence in Diverse Schools	Michael Windzio (Bremen), Patrick C. Kaminski (Bloomington, IN)
	Violence, Street Code. Internalization and the Moderating Effect of the Status-Violence Norm in German Schools	Sven Lenkewitz, André Ernst, Mark Wittek (Cologne)
15.45 - 17.00	Postersession /Coffee	
17.00 - 18.00	The avoidance of strong ties: Survey and experimental evidence	Mario L. Small (Cambridge, MA)
19.00 -	Dinner	

Friday, February 7

9.00 - 10.30	Social Feedback Theory and the Spiral of Silence	Sven Banisch, Felix Gaisbauer, Armin Pournaki, Eckehard Olbrich (Leipzig)
	TriNAM – The Triadic Network Actor Model. A longitudinal event model for who talks with whom about whom	Robert Krause (Linköping, SWE), Karoly Takacs (Linköping, SWE), Christoph Stadtfeld (Zurich, Switzerland)
	Distortion Mechanisms in Process-Generated Data. An Agent-Based Simulation Approach Utilizing Networktopologies	Jan R. Riebling (Wuppertal), Andreas Schmitz (Bonn)
10.30 - 10.45	Coffee Break	

10.45 - 11.45	Mobilization Networks at Demonstrations	Sebastian Haunss (Bremen)
	Social Resources as Incentive for Local Political Protest	Sören Petermann (Bochum)
11.45 - 12.00	Coffee Break	
12.00 - 13.00	Reevaluating Tie Dissolution: Evidence from the East German Transformation post-1989	Till Hilmar (Bremen)
	Dynamics and Disruption: Structural and Individual Effects of Police Interventions on two Dutch Jihadi Networks	Tomáš Diviák (Groningen, Prague), Casper S. van Nassau (Utrecht), Jan K. Dijkstra (Groningen), Tom A.B. Snijders (Groningen, Oxford)
13.00 - 13.15	Concluding Remarks	Betina Hollstein, Raphael H. Heiberger
13.15	Farewell /Snack	

Postersession

Interpersonal Interaction, Emotional Contagion, and Emotional Well-Being	Gerrit DeYoung (Boston, MA)
Peer Support Networks and Personality Trait Development in Adolescence. A Social Network Analysis of Reciprocal Causation using RSiena	Heike Krüger (Cologne)
Changes in family composition and their effects on social capital in old age: evidence from a longitudinal study conducted in Switzerland.	Julia Sauter, Eric Widmer (Geneva, Switzerland), Matthias Kliegel (Potsdam)
The role of public discourse in the formation of party manifestos	Nico Blokker, Sebastian Haunss (Bremen)
How European Union became an emotional subject: European elections in German media before and after the right-wing-populist anger	Monika Verbalyte (Berlin)
The role of destinations countries' political-institutional, socio-economic, cultural and attributes for the attractiveness as study destination	Eva Maria Vögtle (Hannover), Michael Windzio (Bremen)
Collaboration within physicians' patient-sharing networks and coordination of care for type 2 diabetes patients: a social network approach	Jan Koetsenruijter, Pamela Wronski, Gunter Laux, Michel Wensing (Heidelberg)
Drugs, Dealers, and Healers - Inferring Community Structure in Opioid Prescription Networks	Patrick C. Kaminski (Bloomington, IN)
Effectiveness of policies for innovation on a local level. A comparative study of social networks	Paola Menapace (Trento, I)
How personal networks matter - and what we are actually (not) measuring	Sabine Bakker (Nijmegen, NL)
What can sociologists learn from sequential analysis? Overcoming the tacit assumptions of SNA	Marius Ion Bența, (Cluj, Romania)

Since space is limited we have to ask for reservations at: buero-hollstein@uni-bremen.de
(first come first serve!)

Venue: Teerhof 58, 28199 Bremen

The venue is centrally located on the banks of the Weser river opposite the historic city center.

Directions

- by bus and train

From the main station, take tram line 4/6 / 6E / 8 via Domsheide to the stop "Wilhelm-Kaisen-Brücke". After getting off, turn right to the street "Herrlichkeit" and turn there left. Follow the road to the Teerhof58. (Total driving and walking time approx. 11 minutes).

- by plane

Exit the airport through the main entrance. On the forecourt, take tram number 6, direction "Universität". Get off at stop "Wilhelm-Kaisen-Brücke". The journey takes about 9 minutes. After the exit, cross the street in the direction of travel on the left and turn into the road "Herrlichkeit" and follow it, after about 300 m you will find the guest house Teerhof 58 on the right side.

Hotel recommendations

We made special arrangements at two hotels close to the train station and the venue. Places are limited, therefore please book as soon as possible! *(first come first serve! – special prices valid only until January 17th)*

Motel One

Am Brill 10, 28195 Bremen

(5 min walking distance to venue; 15 min to central train station by foot/ 8 min by tram)

www.motelonebremen.de

special price: 73 € per night (Conference Code: LAND2019)

Achat Plaza City Bremen

Birkenstraße 15, 28195 Bremen

(15 min. to venue, either by foot or by tram; 5 min. walking distance to central train station)

<https://achat-hotels.com/hotel/bremen>

special price: 90 € per night (Conference Code: LAND)

Should you have any questions or request any support please do not hesitate to contact either Liane Neumann (buero-hollstein@uni-bremen.de) or Raphael Heiberger (raphael.heiberger@sowi.uni-stuttgart.de).

