Social interactions exist everywhere in our world. By engaging with each other, people, institutions, and other types of actors form social relationships. The emerging patterns can be viewed as a social network. While the network content (Who are the network members?) is in itself interesting, the network structure (How are the network members connected to each other?) allows specific insights into selection and influence processes: Who provides what type of social support to whom? Which types of ties lead to the spread of specific diseases? Do different personality types enable distinct network forms?

Social networks are part of the public discourse and are used in a variety of disciplines. The result is a great variety of research questions, analytical approaches, levels of analysis, and types of data. In short: very different perspectives. Bringing these together, new ideas may develop that help overcome methodological, theoretical, and subject-specific challenges that scholars face during the research process. “Content Meets Structure” is meant as a space to exchange ideas and insights between network researchers from all disciplines.

This conference invites theoretical, methodological, and empirical contributions from all fields of social networks. In addition to presentations by the participants, two workshop sessions will provide insights into network modules from international surveys and discuss analytical tools for more complex network analyses.
How Diverse and Intercultural are Immigrants’ Social Networks?

SESSION 1: MIGRATION NETWORKS
The Role of Network Orientation on the Perceptions and Composition?
(Lars Leszczensky & David Kretschmer)

Use of Support Networks in Academic Contexts: Content-Structure Proxies for Remote Interactive Learning
(Carmen Kent & Ann Rielvan)

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SESSION 2: ANALYZING TEXTS & WORDS
Network Mechanisms of Localized Knowledge Spillovers
(Molly DeWitte & Kate Koell)

Studying Cultural Change on Social Media Through Signed Network Extraction
(Anna Keulemans)

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SESSION 3: POLICY EMERGENCE
Social Network Analysis in Program Evaluation: An Example for Practical Application (Daniel Salinas)

No Legislation Without Cooperation? Networked Predictors of Co-sponsorship in the 17th German Bundestag (Jan Bucher)

A Pledged Community? Using Community Detection to Analyze Autocratic Cooperation in UN Co-Sponsorship Networks
(Dennis Hammerschmidt & Cosima Meyer)

Making Complex and Polarised Policy-Making Transparent. A Case Study of the EU’s Fossil Fuels Tax
(Tanja Preböck & Alexander Brand)

The Interrelation Between Family Context and Personal Social Characteristics and Personality in Predicting Outgroup Attitudes
(M. Paz Sandín Esteban & Angelina Sánchez-Martí)

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SESSION 4: OVERCOMING CRISSES
The Role of Social Networks for Adaptation to Environmental Changes in Rural Bangladesh (Eike Holzkämper & Ben Nagel)

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SESSION 5: FAMILY & ETHNICITY
Connecting Workers: Ethnicity Based Networks in the Construction Sector (Abdallah Zouhairi)

Network Analysis of Meetings Between Interest Groups and the European Commission in the Energy and Climate Policy (Carmen Kent & Ann Rielvan)

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SESSION 6: POLITICAL ACTIVISM & ELITES
From Conventional Feminism to Virtual Guerillas in Iran: A Critical Analysis of Women’s Activism in Virtual Social Platforms (Mohammad Rezaei)

Global Projection of the Mexican Corporate Network (Alejandro Salas Peres & Mariela Medina-Hernandez)

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SESSION 7: DATA COLLECTION METHODS
Conducting Social Network Research With the GESIS Panel
(Johanna Mindrup & Malte Schulevsky)

The Measurement of Social Relationships: Experimental Evidence on Self-Reports of Inter-Racial Friendships (Henning Silber, Ipek Bilgen, Timothy Johnson, & Lydia Repke)

StakeX – Organizational Networks from Web Research
(Michael Kriegl, Erika Frydenlund, & Jose Padilla)

Utilizing Close-Range Proximity Sensors for Studying Face-to-Face Interaction (José R. Pavon, Marco Oliveros, Mara Zenz, Andreas Knöpf, & Marisa Gómez)

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Followed by a coffee break