Welcome to Cambridge!

We are happy to welcome you to the 8th Annual Meeting of the International Network of Analytical Sociologists, hosted by the Department of Sociology at Harvard University in Cambridge, Massachusetts. Home to some of the greatest academic institutions in the world, Cambridge is also a stone’s throw away from Boston, the historic capital of New England. The conference venue, William James Hall, is on the edge of Harvard Yard and a few minutes’ walk from Harvard Square, a bustling area full of restaurants, stores, and entertainment, with access to public transportation. The venue is also a few steps to Harvard’s art museums, integrated in a newly finished space designed by Renzo Piano.

We are delighted to announce that Peter Bearman of Columbia University will give the keynote address at the 2015 conference.

Analytical sociology is a general approach to explaining the social world. It is concerned with phenomena such as social network structures, patterns of segregation, collectively shared and diffused cultural ideas, and common ways of (inter-)acting in a society. The mode of explanation is to specify in clear and precise ways the mechanisms through which social phenomena are brought about. Parts of analytical sociology focus on action and interaction as the cogs and wheels of social processes, while others consider the dynamic social processes that these actions and interactions bring about.

Please do not hesitate to approach us with any questions you might have. We wish you a wonderful conference!

Mary Brinton, Filiz Garip, and Robert Sampson
The Venue

William James Hall is a 15-story building located at 33 Kirkland Street (Kirkland Street and Divinity Avenue). Conference registration will take place in the building’s lobby on Friday and in the basement on Saturday.

Panels for the conference, as noted in the schedule on page 3, will be held on the ground floor (WJH 105); fourth floor (WJH 450), and fifteenth floor (WJH 1550). The keynote speech and closing panel will be held in WJH 1 (basement).

WiFi

Harvard’s unsecured wireless network is available to all users. Simply select the “Harvard Guest” network on your device.

Meals and Refreshments

Lunch, coffee, tea, water, and snacks will be provided on both Friday and Saturday. All refreshments will be available in the basement of William James Hall.

The conference dinner on Friday night will be held at the Harvard Faculty Club (20 Quincy Street; see map) and is by invitation for presenters only.

Contact Information

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## Program Overview

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Welcome: Filiz Garip and Robert Sampson (WJH 1)

9:30-10:30am
Keynote Speech: Peter Bearman (WJH 1)
“A Mechanism for the Reproduction of Status Hierarchies among Humans”

10:45am-12:15pm
Causality & Mechanisms 1 (WJH 105)  
Jaakko Kuorikoski: A Dimensional Account of Mechanistic Evidence for Causal Inference  
Gianluca Manzo: Agent-based Models and Causality: A Methodological Appraisal  
Petri Ylikoski: Understanding the Coleman’s Diagram  
Weihua An: Self-perceived Centrality and Origins of Asymmetric Ties in Friendship Networks  
Per Block: Network Evolution Mechanisms and Social Situations  
Christoph Stadtfeld: Disliking Ties and the Stability of Adolescent Friendship Groups  
Sarah Cowan: Introducing a Measure of Contact Prevalence  
Mario Molina: Can Group-Level Norms Predict Changes in Future Attitudes?

1:30-3:00pm
Causality & Mechanisms 2 (WJH 105)  
Scott Feld: Selective Behavior, Causal Inference, and the Case of Marriage: We Should Not Expect Average Effects of Selective Behaviors  
Jeremy Freese: Spillovers and the Fundamental Cause Relationship Between Socioeconomic Status and Health  
Guillermina Jasso: Two Formal Types of Generative Mechanisms  
Oliver Hahl: Why Authenticity is In Demand: Overcoming High-Status Denigration with Outsider Art  
Antonio Sirianni: Cooperative Conflict: Fighting in Professional Ice Hockey  
Robert Manduca: Heterogeneity in Activity Space Segregation across Metro Areas in the United States  
Tim Muller: "White Flight" or "White Avoidance"? An Application of ERGMs in the Explanation of Residential Movement Streams in Stockholm  
Elizabeth Roberto: Spatial Boundaries and the Dynamics of Residential Inequality
Friday

3:15-4:15pm
Cultural & Organizational Change 1 (WJH 105)

Fabien Accominotti: From Cultural Purity to the Cooptation of Culture: Subscribers to the New York Philharmonic in the Gilded Age

Emily Erikson: New Organizational Forms and the Development of Economics

Cultural, Tastes, & Behavior 2 (WJH 1550)

Clemens Kroneberg: Toward an Analytical Sociology of “Culture in Action”: Probing the Influence of Cultural Models on Youth Violence

Lynette Shaw: Mechanics and Dynamics of Social Construction: Mental Representation and the Emergence of Cultural Processes

Cooperation 1 (WJH 450)

Delia Baldassarri: Cooperative Networks: Altruism, Group Solidarity, Reciprocity, and Sanctioning in Ugandan Producer Organizations

Andreas Diekmann: Using "Big Data" to Test for Propositions on Reputation and Feedback-Giving in Anonymous Online Markets

4:30-6:00pm
Cultural & Organizational Change 2 (WJH 105)

Damon Centola: The Spontaneous Emergence of Conventions: An Experimental Study of Cultural Evolution

Victor Nee: Endogenous Dynamics of Institutional Change

Brian Rubineau: Crafting Contagion in an Organization: A Field Experiment

Network Formation 2 (WJH 1550)

Jon Atwell: The Emergence of Groups through Co-adaptation: Characteristics and Distributional Outcomes

Bruce Kogut: Organizations are Fragile, or What Friendship Really Means

Ozan Aksoy: Effects of Heterogeneity and Inequality on Cooperation

Cooperation 2 (WJH 450)

Patrick Bergemann: Repression via Denunciation: A Micro Perspective

Patrick Park: Reciprocation under Status Ambiguity: How Dominance Motives and Spread of Status Values Shape Gift Exchange
Saturday

9:30-10:30am
Networks & Jobs (WJH 105)

Roberto Fernandez: Networks for the Unemployed?

Ming Leung: For Love or Money? Gender Differences in How One Approaches Getting a Job

Network Formation 3 (WJH 1550)

Andre Grow: Past Trends and Future Scenarios in Educational Assortative Mating: An Agent-Based Modelling Approach

Lars Leszczensky: Ethnic Segregation of Friendship Networks in School

Ethnic Relations 1 (WJH 450)

Winston Chou: Party Preferences and Social Desirability after a Terrorist Attack


10:45am-12:15pm
Network Structure (WJH 105)

Elizabeth Bruch: The Structure of Online Relationship Markets

Daniel DellaPosta: Bridging the Parochial Divide: Closure and Brokerage in Mafia Families

Byungkyu Lee: Risk on the Margin: The Structure of Covert Social Networks

Social Interactions (WJH 1550)

Vincent Buskens: Collective Punishment Rules in Prisoner's Dilemmas with Noisy Observation of Behavior

James Kitts: Beyond Networks: Paired Revolutions in Measuring and Modeling Social Interaction Dynamics

Anthony Paik: Signaling: Missing in Sociological Accounts of Action

Ethnic Relations 2 (WJH 450)

Maria Abascal: Us and Them: Black-White Relations in the Wake of Hispanic Population Growth

Asad Asad: The Relational Basis of Neighborhood Selection: How Social Ties Shape Residential Migration and Mobility Outcomes for Low-Income Families

Rene Flores: Do Anti-immigrant Laws Shape Public Sentiment? A Study of Arizona’s SB 1070 using Twitter Data
Saturday

1:45-3:15pm
Causality & Mechanisms 3 (WJH 105)  Trust (WJH 1550)  Diffusion 2 (WJH 450)
Peter Abell: Causal Mechanisms When "n" Is Low: Bayesian Narratives and Nets
Naoki Sudo: Social Networks of Trust Based on Social Values
Gianluca Carnabuci: When Does Scientist Mobility Lead to Knowledge Spillovers? Disentangling Job Matching and Social Capital Mechanisms
Ivan Ermakoff: The Structure of Contingency
Arnout van de Rijt: Reputation Cascades
Hang Xiong: The Diffusion of a High-Value Crop on Rural Networks
David Sallach: Causal Analysis and Mechanism Design: Reconciliation via Type Theory
Fabian Winter: You Are Who Your Friends Are: An Experiment on Trust and Homophily in Friendship Networks
Rebecca Ibarra-Olivares: Social Interactions and the Transmission of Tax Evasion and Other Types of Crimes within Families

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