

6th Migration Research Lab
**“Health, structural inequality and racism: taking stock of data
(collection)”**

14.07.2022, 13:30-18:00 (CEST), [Heyne Haus](#), University of Göttingen

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Post-migrant minorities, as international research has shown, are disproportionately at risk of Covid-19. The pandemic, however, also illustrated once again that we know too little about the link between health and structural racism in Germany – especially in contrast to the UK or the US. This Research Lab examines the implications of this lack of meaningful data on issues around health, migration and inequality. Specifically, we ask: What relevant data is already available in Germany? What other kind of data do we require? And what ethical issues arise from collecting novel datasets? The event is organized by the research group “[Public health and migration](#)” at the [Centre for Global Migration Studies](#) at the University of Göttingen.

13:30 Welcome

13:45 Introduction: What do we know about health, racism and inequality?

14:30 Coffee break

14:45 What data is available? What gaps has the Covid-19 pandemic made visible?

Input presentations by

Tino Plümecke, Institute of Sociology, University of Freiburg

Tino Plümecke is a sociologist and science studies scholar, currently working in a BMBF-funded research group „Human Diversity in the New Life Sciences: Social and Scientific Effects of Biological Differentiations“. His main research areas are Race/Ethnicity in Genomics, Theories of Racism, Sex/Gender in Neurosciences and Discrimination. Latest study: Covid-19 related death rates divided by citizenship in Germany and Switzerland together with Linda Supik, Anne-Kathrin Will and others.

16:00 Coffee break

16:15 What data is needed? Data collection practices, hurdles and ethics

Input presentations by

Linda Supik, Network Antidiscrimination Data, Freie Universität Berlin (in English)

Dr. phil. Linda Supik is sociologist and coordinator of the DFG network Equality Data. She temporarily substituted the Professorship for Sociology, Culture and Migration at the University of Frankfurt am Main, and held the Guest professorship Gender and Inclusive Citizenship at University of Hannover. Earlier work stations were the University of Münster, the Institute for Advanced Study in the Humanities (KWI) Essen and at the Institute of Education, University of London. Her research interests are racism, discrimination and intersectionality and the representation of diversity in European post-migrant societies in official statistics and social surveys. Major publications are Statistik und Rassismus - Das Dilemma der Erfassung von Ethnizität. Campus (2014); Erhebung von Antidiskriminierungsdaten in

Deutschland. Bestandsaufnahme und Entwicklungsmöglichkeiten von Wiederholungsbefragungen. Expertise für die Antidiskriminierungsstelle des Bundes. (2018) mit Vera Egenberger und Anne-Luise Baumann; and forthcoming with Springer: Gender, Race and Inclusive Citizenship. Acts and Regimes of Belonging with Tobias Gebauer, Malte Kleinschmidt, Radhika Natarajan, Catharina Peeck-Ho, Christiane Schröder & Deborah Sielert

Tereza Hendl, mHealth, University of Augsburg & LMU Munich

Tereza Hendl is a philosopher and bioethicist. She holds a PhD in philosophy from Macquarie University in Sydney, Australia and currently works as a Postdoctoral Researcher and Co-lead on a BMBF-funded project exploring the ethics of digital health technologies at the University of Augsburg and as a Research Associate at the Ludwig-Maximilians-University of Munich. She investigates concerns of justice, vulnerability, empowerment and solidarity and the ethics and epistemology of health technologies and interventions. She was awarded the 2015 Max Charlesworth Prize in Bioethics by the Australasian Association of Bioethics and Health Law and was a Visiting Scholar at the University of Oxford (UK), the Brocher Foundation (Switzerland), the Australian National University and the Hastings Center (USA). She is the founder of the CEE Feminist Research Network, that counters the epistemic marginalisation of feminist scholarship from Europe's East in the academic 'canon' and stimulates decolonial research from East-Central European perspectives.

17:30 Wrap-up

18:00 End of workshop followed by joint dinner.

Note on language: Workshop discussions will be in English. Some speakers may prefer to present in German.