

Program

# European Social Networks Conference

Barcelona, July 1-4, 2014





Dear participant,

Below you will find the program of the European Social Networks Conference 2014 in Barcelona and practical information concerning accommodation, transport, places to eat, things to do, etc. In the appendix, you will find a number of maps of the university campus to help you find your way. This program may be subject to change - it will be updated and last-minute changes will be announced on site. Please check our conference website [www.eusn.org](http://www.eusn.org) for the latest information.

Some things you should know:

- Like at the Sunbelt conferences, participants often hop sessions to catch papers of interest - this is fully accepted. Consequently, all **presentations are to start and stop at the intended times**.
- Some sessions are organized; others are not. In the latter case, the last presenter is chair. Please check the program - it might be you! Session chairs are responsible for keeping time...
- If you present, please load your presentation on the desktop computer before your session starts. If you need your own laptop, connecting it will be in your presentation time.
- If you present a poster, please be present on site 10 minutes before the session starts.

If you have any questions, please seek out the organizers or assistants (the latter recognizable by the conference t-shirts they wear). They will be happy to help you.

We are happy to hosting you in Barcelona! Best wishes,

The conference organizers,

José Luis Molina and Miranda Lubbers

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## General program overview

Tuesday, July 1st		Wednesday, July 2nd	Thursday, July 3rd	Friday, July 4th
8.30 – 11.30 Workshops		8.30 – 11.30 Workshops	8.30 -9.50 Paper sessions	8.50 -9.50 Paper sessions
			Coffee/tea	Coffee/tea
			10.10 – 11.30 Paper sessions	10.10 – 11.30 Paper sessions
(lunch box)		11.40-13.20 Paper sessions	Coffee/tea	Coffee/tea
12.15 – 15.15 Workshops			11.50 – 13.10 Paper sessions	11.50 – 13.10 Paper sessions
			<b>LUNCH BREAK</b>	<b>LUNCH BREAK</b>
		14.50-16.30 Paper sessions	15.20 – 16.50 Poster session	14.40 – 16.10 Discussion Ethics and SNA
16.00 – 19.00 Work- shops				Coffee/tea
		15.30 – 19.00 Presenta- tion new books CIS - Mesa Hispana – Business meeting		
		16.50 – 18.30 Paper sessions		16.40 – 18.20 Paper sessions
			17.00 – .15 Welcome 17.15-17.30 Award announcements 17.30 - 18.45 Keynote address Ulrik Brandes	
			19.00 Shuttle to BCN 20.00 Banquet	

## Workshop program - July 1 and 2

Previous registration is required, see [www.eusn.org](http://www.eusn.org).

Workshop program July 1 and 2	Workshops		
Room number	Room 213	Room 503 / Sala de Juntas	Room 214
Tuesday July 1 8.30 - 11.30	<b>Introduction to Social Network Analysis (3 hrs)</b> Thomas Friemel	<b>Extracting Data from Online Social Networks (6 hrs)</b> Cristina Pérez-Solà & Jordi Herrera  (503)	<b>Introduction to Social Network Analysis with R (6 hrs)</b> Michal Bojanowski
Tuesday July 1 12.15 - 15.15	<b>Theory and Methods for Social Network Analysis (3 hrs)</b> Filip Agneessens		
Tuesday July 1 16.00 - 19.00	<b>Exponential Random Graph Models (ERGMs) using statnet (3 hrs)</b> Martina Morris & Steven Goodreau	<b>Analysis of Longitudinal Social Network Data using RSiena (6 hrs)</b> Tom Snijders  (Sala de Juntas)	<b>Personal Network Analysis with R (6 hrs)</b> Raffaele Vacca
Wednesday July 2 8.30 - 11.30	<b>Temporal Exponential Random Graph Models (TERGMs) for dynamic network modeling in statnet (3 hrs)</b> Martina Morris & Steven Goodreau		

Workshop program July 1 and 2	Workshops		
Room number	Room 210	Room 215	Room 204
Tuesday July 1 8.30 - 11.30	<b>Tulip – where Social Network Analysis meets with Visual Analytics (6 hrs)</b> Bruno Pinaud & Guy Melançon	<b>Mixed Methods Research in Social Networks (6 hrs)</b> Elisa Bellotti & Betina Hollstein	<b>Visualización con Pajek (in Spanish) (3 hrs)</b> Alejandro Arnulfo Ruiz Leon & Nina Ines Jung
Tuesday July 1 12.15 - 15.15			<b>EgoNet - Data Collection, Visualization and Analysis in Personal Networks Research (3 hrs)</b> Alejandro García-Macías & Judith Pampalona-Tarrés
Tuesday July 1 16.00 - 19.00	<b>Analysis of Multiple Networks with algebra and 'multiplex' (3 hrs)</b> Antonio Rivero Ostoic	<b>Visual Network Research: Using Net-Map and Vennmaker (6 hrs)</b> Markus Gamper, Jennifer Hauck, Michael Schönhuth & Martin Stark	<b>visone Part I- General Introduction (3 hrs)</b> Jürgen Lerner & Uwe Nagel
Wednesday July 2 8.30 - 11.30			<b>visone Part II- Network Ensembles (3 hrs)</b> Jürgen Lerner & Uwe Nagel

## List of workshops

<b>Workshop title</b>	<b>Instructor(s)</b>	<b>Date and time</b>
Introduction to Social Network Analysis (3 hrs)	Thomas Friemel	Tue 8.30-11.30
Theory and Methods for Social Network Analysis (3 hrs)	Filip Agneessens	Tue 12.15-15.15
Mixed Methods Research in Social Networks (6 hrs)	Elisa Bellotti & Betina Hollstein	Tue 8.30-11.30 & 12.15-15.15
Introduction to Social Network Analysis with R (6 hrs)	Michal Bojanowski	Tue 8.30-11.30 & 12.15-15.15
Personal Network Analysis with R (6 hrs)	Raffaele Vacca	Tue 16.00-19.00 & Wed 8.30-11.30
Exponential Random Graph Models (ERGMs) using statnet (3 hrs)	Martina Morris & Steven Goodreau	Tue 16.00-19.00
Temporal Exponential Random Graph Models (TERGMs) for dynamic network modeling in statnet (3 hrs)	Martina Morris & Steven Goodreau	Wed 8.30-11.30
Analysis of Longitudinal Social Network Data using RSiena (6 hrs)	Tom Snijders	Tue 16.00-19.00 & Wed 8.30-11.30
Analysis of Multiple Networks with algebra and `multiplex` (3 hrs)	Antonio Rivero Ostoic	Tue 16.00-19.00
Analysis of Large Two-mode Networks using Pajek (3 hrs)	Vladimir Batagelj	Wed 8.30-11.30
Extracting Data from Online Social Networks (6 hrs)	Cristina Pérez-Solà & Jordi Herrera	Tue 8.30-11.30 & 12.15-15.15
EgoNet - Data Collection, Visualization and Analysis in Personal Networks Research (3 hrs)	Alejandro García-Macías & Judith Pampalona-Tarrés	Tue 12.15-15.15
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Visualización con Pajek (in Spanish) (3 hrs)	Alejandro Arnulfo Ruiz Leon & Nina Ines Jung	Tue 8.30-11.30



Special session - Tuesday July 1, 15.30 - 19.00

**"Mesa Hispana: The Development of Social Network Analysis in Latin America"  
(in Spanish)**

*Chairs: Isidro Maya-Jariego & Daniel Holgado, Universidad de Sevilla*

Location: Sala de Graus, indicated with **g** on Map 7.

15.30 - 16.00: **New publications of the Centre for Sociological Research** (Centro de Investigaciones Sociológicas, CIS)

Félix Requena Santos, President of the Center for Sociological Research (CIS), will present the classical texts by Wasserman and Faust, and Kadushin, recently translated into Spanish for the first time. José Luis Molina, Verónica de Miguel and Isidro Maya-Jariego, collaborators of this edition, will comment the books. These books will be available for purchasing during the conference.

- *Análisis de redes sociales. Métodos y aplicaciones*, por Wasserman, Stanley; Faust, Katherine.
- *Comprender las redes sociales. Teorías, conceptos y hallazgos*, por Kadushin, Charles.

16.00 - 18.00: **The Development of Social Network Analysis in Latin America**

Ignacio Ramos, Carlos Contreras, & Alejandro García-Macías  
*México: Un eje central en el desarrollo de las redes hispanas.*

Jorge Palacio & Gabriel Vélez-Cuartas  
*Colombia: Expansión e irrupción en el campo global.*

Eduardo Marques, Renata Bichir & Encarnación Moya  
*Notas sobre el análisis de redes sociales en Brasil.*

José Manuel Gaete  
*De la investigación social a la técnica profesional: Una crónica histórica del ARS en Chile (1995-2014)*

Laura Teves y Lorena Pasarín  
*Argentina: Entre la desconfianza metodológica y la aplicación a problemas sociales.*

Alejandro Ruiz & Nina Inés Jung  
*Semblanza de Jorge Gil Mendieta.*

18.00 - 19.00: **Ibero-American Business Meeting** (to start a new regional conference series in Latin America in 2015)

## Paper sessions - July 2 and 3

Wednesday July 2 Paper sessions - 1	Multilevel networks <i>(Chairs: Mark Tranmer &amp; Francesca Pallotti)</i>	Knowledge Networks in Scientific Research I <i>(Chair: Filipa Ribeiro)</i>	Network Perspectives and Applications in Criminology I <i>(Chairs: Ellen Vandenbogaerde &amp; Marieke Vlaemynck)</i>
Room	211	212	Sala de Graus
11.40 - 12.00	<b>Organizations as network nodes: A new multilevel framework.</b> Mark Tranmer, Francesca Pallotti and Alessandro Lomi	<b>Brokering between policy makers and academics: a space between fields?</b> Moira Faul	<b>Computer-assisted personal interviewing and the visualization of personal networks: the case of young cannabis users.</b> Marieke Vlaemynck
12.00 - 12.20	<b>Using multilevel exponential random graph models to study the interdependence of the covert and overt and the social and functional.</b> Johan Koskinen, Rachel Stevenson, Gemma Edwards, Kathryn Oliver, Chiara Broccatelli and Garry Robins	<b>Belief Networks in Interdisciplinary Scientific Teams.</b> Lorien Jasny	<b>Personal Networks and victimization.</b> Gerald Mollenhorst, Christofer Edling and Jens Rydgren
12.20 - 12.40	<b>Comparing fields of sciences: the network of collaborations to research projects in Italian academia.</b> Luigi Guadalupi, Elisa Bellotti and Johan Koskinen	<b>The importance of the international mobility of scientists in the creation of knowledge networks.</b> Pedro Videira	<b>Personal networks and desistance in the transition to adulthood.</b> Joel Martí, Eugenia Albani and José Cid
12.40 - 13.00	<b>Testing experience sampling across organizational boundaries under uncertain conditions.</b> Paola Zappa and Alessandro Lomi	<b>Authorship networks in Happiness Research: A Bibliometric Study.</b> Tahereh Dehdarirad, Mireia Yter and José Antonio Rodríguez	<b>Personal networks and violence in Venezuela.</b> Ellen Vandenbogaerde
13.00 - 13.20	<b>A theoretical and methodological blueprint for studying community social capital as the intersection of personal and organizational networks.</b> Jordi Comas, Carl Milofsky and Brandn Green	<b>Mapping the social landscape: Roads to Happiness.</b> José A. Rodríguez	-
13.20-14.40	LUNCH BREAK		

Wednesday July 2 Paper sessions - 1	Qualitative and Mixed Methods Studies I <i>(Chairs: Mireia Bolibar &amp; Dafne Muntanyola)</i>	Interlocking Directorates and Elite Networks I <i>(Chairs: Julian Cardenas &amp; Josep Rodríguez)</i>	Networks and Meaning <i>(Chair: Gabriel Velez Cuartas)</i>
Room	201	202	203
11.40 - 12.00	<b>Using qualitative research to understand complex social interactions – the case of student learning in longitudinal integrated placements.</b> Fabian Held, Michele Daly and Chris Roberts	<b>Cooperative Interlocks: The Regulatory Outcomes of Multistakeholder Networks.</b> Lasse Henriksen	<b>Relational discourse analysis: interruptions and accounts of action in a political debate.</b> Jan Fuhse
12.00 - 12.20	<b>Two methods, one sample. Measuring egocentric networks using name generator and contact diary methods.</b> Éva Huszti and Beáta Dávid	<b>How does the network structure affect firm performance and innovation incentives in transition countries? The case of Armenia.</b> Tatevik Poghosyan	<b>Measuring policy controversy with Discourse Network Analysis: the abortion debates in Belgium (1972-1990) revisited.</b> Allan Muller
12.20 - 12.40	<b>What's in a hub? A comparative case study of national and regional organisations.</b> Kathleen Sheehan	<b>The economic elite and the control of public savings in Morocco.</b> Mohamed Oubenal and Abdellatif Zeroual	<b>Shifting discourses of the European Central Bank and the Federal Reserve System: Exploring structural space in semantic networks.</b> Adina Nerghes, Peter Groenewegen and Iina Hellsten
12.40 - 13.00	<b>Online visual evaluation: the social network of design students viewing the work of their peers.</b> Sian Joel-Edgar	<b>Interlocks of Business and Politics and State Capitalism in contemporary Russia.</b> V. Popov	<b>Socio-Semantic Network Analysis for Impact Assessment.</b> Jana Diesner, Jinseok Kim and Andrew Higgins
13.00 - 13.20	<b>Recruiting procedures in local politics and the participation of the migrant population. First results of a Process Net-Map analysis.</b> Noemi Carrel	<b>Families United: Kinship Ties and Similarity of Political Donation among Business Groups in Taiwan.</b> Zong-Rong Lee	<b>Struggle for Meanings in the Arts: Sociosemantic Network Analysis of St. Petersburg Artistic Communities.</b> Nikita Basov, Wouter de Nooy and Aleksandra Nenko
13.20-14.40	LUNCH BREAK		

Wednesday July 2 Paper sessions - 2	Computational Statistical Advances in SNA <i>(Chair: Alberto Caimo)</i>	Knowledge Networks in Scientific Research II <i>(Chair: Filipa Ribeiro)</i>	Network Perspectives and Applications in Criminology II <i>(Chairs: Ellen Vandenbogaerde &amp; Marieke Vlaemynck)</i>
<b>Room</b>	<b>211</b>	<b>212</b>	<b>Sala de Graus</b>
14.50 - 15.10	<b>Social networks and opinion spreading: studying possible scenarios through agent-based modeling.</b> Javier Alvarez-Galvez	<b>Footprints of Innovation. Comparing R&amp;D Actors and Dynamics by Patent Data.</b> Florian Windhager, Lukas Zenk and Michael Smuc	<b>Covert networks: theories and applications of network analysis.</b> Kathryn Oliver, Nick Crossley, Gemma Edwards, Johan Koskinen and Martin Everett
15.10 - 15.30	<b>Efficient estimation algorithms for Bayesian exponential random graph models.</b> Alberto Caimo.	<b>Analyzing the reference universes to understand overlap between knowledge networks and social networks in science.</b> Beatrice Milard and Delio Lucena	<b>Anti-trafficking efforts in EU: A network perspective.</b> Riccardo De Vita and Jean-Pierre Gauci
15.30 - 15.50	<b>Prototyping networks through archetypes.</b> Giancarlo Ragozini and Maria Rosaria D'Esposito	<b>Trends in interregional scientific collaboration in Europe: Moving centers or fixed pattern?</b> Adam Ploszaj and Dorota Celinska-Janowicz	<b>Framing the Intersections: Operational Intelligence, Law Enforcement and Network Science.</b> Dan Mazare
15.50 - 16.10	<b>Applying latent variable methods to bipartite networks.</b> Isabella Gollini	<b>Analysis of scientific collaboration and academic performance. Evidence from the co-authorship network of the Italian statisticians.</b> Domenico De Stefano, Vittorio Fuccella, Maria Prosperina Vitale and Susanna Zaccarin	-
16.10 - 16.30	<b>Coincidence analysis to study networks in photographic collections.</b> Modesto Escobar	<b>Knowledge creation in higher education: beyond collaboration networks.</b> Filipa M. Ribeiro and Miranda Lubbers	Historical Network Research I <i>(continues after coffee break)</i> <b>The Cobden-Chevalier effect: Evaluating the causal effect of the Most Favoured Nation clause in presence of Network Interferences.</b> Luca De Benedictis and Silvia Nenci
16.30 - 16.50	COFFEE/TEA		

Wednesday July 2 Paper sessions - 2	Migration, Mobility and Transnational Networks I (Chairs: Basak Bilecen & Markus Gamper)	Interlocking Directorates and Elite Networks II (Chairs: Julian Cardenas & Josep Rodríguez)	Networking the Environment I (Chairs: Isabel Díaz Reviriego, Laura Calvet Mir, Matthieu Salpeteur & Victoria Reyes García)
<b>Room</b>	<b>201</b>	<b>202</b>	<b>203</b>
14.50 - 15.10	<b>A social and spatial network approach to migrant mobility and transnationalism.</b> Raffaele Vacca, Giacomo Solano, José Luis Molina and Miranda Jessica Lubbers	<b>Procedures to address the core of economic power in interlocking directorates application to the Spanish continuous market in 2013.</b> Iago Santos Castroviejo	<b>Assessing biases in sampling methods for documenting seed exchange networks. A case study from Northern Cameroon.</b> Jean Wencelius, Mathieu Thomas, Pierre Barbillon and Eric Garine
15.10 - 15.30	<b>Relationships with Spaniards in the personal networks of immigrants in endogamous and exogamous couples: The extent of relational integration.</b> Verónica de Miguel-Luken, Miranda J. Lubbers, Dan Rodríguez-García and Miguel Solana-Solana	<b>Networks of corporate directors as a mean to manage external dependencies of Chinese listed firms.</b> Iwona Sulinska	<b>Good year, bad year: changing strategies, changing networks? A two year study of seed acquisition in Northern Cameroon.</b> Chloe Violon, Mathieu Thomas and Eric Garine
15.30 - 15.50	<b>Role of media in providing transnational social support.</b> Rajalakshmi Kanagavel	<b>The structure of ethnic social capital: two-mode analysis of interlocks among immigrant organizations.</b> Matteo Gagliolo	<b>Social networks, seed system resilience and agro-biodiversity conservation in two cases study from India.</b> Federica Ravera, Mauricio Bellon, Unai Pascual, Adam Drucker, Irene Iniesta-Grandia and Laura Calvet-Mir
15.50 - 16.10	<b>Integrated kinship and mobility networks: a West African case study.</b> Klaus Hamberger and Karin Sohler	<b>The Decline of National Corporate Networks: The Case of Norway.</b> Sigmund Grønmo and Trond Løyning	<b>The social diffusion pathways of sorghum varieties and associated knowledge in the Mount Kenya region.</b> Vanesse Labeyrie, Joseph Ireri Kamau and Christian Leclerc
16.10 - 16.30	<b>Transnational Support of Ethnic Germans - A Visual Network Approach.</b> Markus Gamper	<b>Comparing power systems: Latin America and Europe.</b> Julian Cardenas and José A. Rodríguez	<b>Interactions between human and plant properties in plant circulation networks. A case study from Vanua Lava, Vanuatu (South Pacific).</b> Mathieu Thomas, Pierre Barbillon and Sophie Caillon
16.30 - 16.50	COFFEE/TEA		

Wednesday July 2 Paper sessions - 3	Algorithms I <i>(Last presenter is chair)</i>	Knowledge Networks in Scientific Research III <i>(Chair: Filipa Ribeiro)</i>	Historical Network Research I <i>(Chairs: Matthias Bixler, Florian Kerschbaumer &amp; Martin Stark)</i>
<b>Room</b>	<b>211</b>	<b>212</b>	<b>Sala de Graus</b>
16.50 - 17.10	<b>Hierarchical link clustering of networks</b> Jernej Bodlaj and Vladimir Batagelj	<b>Advance use of SciMAT through its API.</b> Manuel Jesus Cobo Martín, María Gutiérrez Salcedo, M.A. Martínez, Antonio López-Herrera and Enrique Herrera-Viedma	<b>Plague and Position: The Black Death and the Emergence of the Medieval Hansa.</b> Bernd Wurpts and Katherine Stovel
17.10 - 17.30	<b>Egocentric Decompositions of Social Network Graphs Using Dominating Sets</b> Moses Boudourides and Sergios Lenis	<b>Scientific collaboration in Brazilian Health Informatics community.</b> Roberto Baptista, Anderson Hummel, Fabio Teixeira and Ivan Pisa	<b>Exploring the Relationships among the People of Medieval Scotland.</b> Cornell Jackson
17.30 - 17.50	<b>Network group discovery by hierarchical label propagation</b> Lovro Šubelj and Marko Bajec	<b>Co-authorship strategies and patterns in international and national journals.</b> Beata Lopaciuk-Gonczaryk	<b>SNA applied to financial agents at the service of municipal and State taxation systems in Late Medieval Catalonia.</b> Albert Reixach and Esther Redondo
17.50 - 18.10	<b>A seed-centric algorithm for community detection in multiplex networks</b> Manel Hmimida and Rushed Kanawati	<b>A network intervention on scientific networks: design and reactions.</b> Raffaele Vacca, Christopher McCarty, Michael Conlon and David Nelson	<b>Financial networks and money-changers in early modern Castile.</b> David Carvajal
18.10 - 18.30	<b>Ego-centered association rules based on bipartite graph.</b> Raffaele Miele and Giuseppe Giordano	<b>Collaboration reels: evolution of university collaboration network.</b> Michal Bojanowski	<b>The life cycle of naturalist networks in early modern Japan.</b> Xin Xing and Xing Liu
22.00 - 24.00	<i>Hospitality Suite Location: Bar Frankfurt, Vila Universitaria (3 on Map 3)</i>		

Wednesday July 2 Paper sessions - 3	Online Social Networks I <i>(Chair: Thomas Friemel)</i>	Interlocking Directorates and Elite Networks III <i>(Chairs: Julian Cardenas &amp; Josep Rodríguez)</i>	Networks and the Labour Market <i>(Chairs: Oriol Barranco, Mireia Bolibar, Joel Martí, Irene Cruz &amp; Joan Miquel Verd)</i>
<b>Room</b>	<b>201</b>	<b>202</b>	<b>203</b>
16.50 - 17.10	<b>Who is on Facebook? Determinants of Social Networking Site Membership.</b> Bas Hofstra, Rense Corten and Frank van Tubergen	<b>The hidden rules and open secrets of corporate governance. Longitudinal analysis of “old boys networks” and interlocking directorates.</b> Elisa Bellotti, Johan Koskinen, Moses Boudourides, Sergios Lenis and Ning Gao	<b>Access to Ethnic Social Capitals in Multicultural Toronto.</b> Bonnie Erickson
17.10 - 17.30	<b>Facebook communities, pages and groups in the Basque Country.</b> Alexander Ronzhyn	<b>The political embeddedness of economic system: the effects of politics in the interlocking directorates networks of Spain (1997, 2007, 2010).</b> Rubén Juste	<b>The Positional – Reticular Method: A Bridging Proposal between Relational Social Capital Approaches.</b> Alejandro García-Macías and Carlos Lozares
17.30 - 17.50	<b>Unraveling the social networking mystery – What’s behind the social tie?</b> Cornelia Reyes Acosta	<b>Interlocking directorates and the law on gender quotas in Norway, 2008-2013.</b> Trond Løyning	<b>Social networks as strategy for job seeking.</b> Lidia Yepes
17.50 - 18.10	<b>How Authentic is Online Friendship? Georgians about Social Capital via Social Networks.</b> Lia Tsuladze	<b>Small Worlds Characteristics in the interlocking directors networks.</b> Sana Elouaer-Mrizak	<b>Involved ties, the main reason of the hiring in social networks.</b> Oriol Alonso Alsina
18.10 - 18.30	<b>A social network framework to analyze the cultural contents of Kpop across countries.</b> Ji Young Park, Ji Young Kim, Wayne Weiai Xu and Han Woo Park	<b>Interlocking directorates and collusion in the European chemical industry, 1960-2000.</b> Hubert Buch-Hansen	<b>The social networks of social entrepreneurs.</b> Jose Luis Molina, Hugo Valenzuela-García, Marta María Lobato, Paula Escribano, Miranda J. Lubbers and María Eugenia Santana
22.00 - 24.00	<i>Hospitality Suite</i> <i>Location: Bar Frankfurt, Vila Universitaria (3 on Map 3)</i>		

Thursday July 3 Paper sessions - 1	Ethnography and Social Network Research <i>(Chairs: Laura Teves &amp; Eva Fischer)</i>	Political Networks I: General call <i>(Chairs: Karin Ingold and Mark Lubell)</i>	Entrepreneurs and their Networks <i>(Chairs: Judith Pampalona &amp; Giacomo Solano)</i>
<b>Room</b>	<b>211</b>	<b>212</b>	<b>Sala de Graus</b>
8.30 - 8.50	<b>The social mapping of the Urban Solid Waste.</b> Juan Nuñez	<b>Political Networks and Cross-border Policy Governance: Agency, geography and policy outcomes.</b> Christophe Sohn, Dimitris Christopoulos and Johan Koskinen	<b>Context matters? The Influence of Microstates on the Entrepreneur's Personal Networks. The case of Andorra.</b> Judith Pampalona-Tarrés
8.50 - 9.10	<b>Ethnographical approach to the research of community practices and behaviours in motivational online communities.</b> Eugenia Kuznetsova	<b>Trust and Communication in Cross-Border Counter- Terrorism Networks.</b> Cali Ellis	<b>The use of social networks for the business: a comparison between transnational and local immigrant entrepreneurs.</b> Giacomo Solano
9.10 - 9.30	<b>Social relations in spaces for performance: a comparative study using SNA and participant observation.</b> Giancarlo Ragozini and Marco Serino	<b>National Parliamentary Coordination after Lisbon: A Network Approach.</b> Philip Leifeld and Thomas Malang	<b>Developing Network Models of Entrepreneurial Ecosystems in Developing Economies.</b> Daniel Evans and Louis Boguchwal
9.30 - 9.50	<b>Ethnography and Social Network Research.</b> Laura Teves and Eva Fischer	<b>Network Analysis of Parliamentary Debates: A Pilot Study on Two UK House of Commons Debates.</b> Zaher Salah, Frans Coenen and Davide Grossi	<del><b>Conditions for and consequences of entrepreneurs' social network change in Dutch neighborhoods.</b> Veronique Schütjens, Gerald Mollenhorst and Beate Volker</del>
9.50 - 10.10	COFFEE/TEA		



Thursday July 3 Paper sessions - 1	Network Functionality Models I (Chairs: Juan Tejada & Elisenda Molina)	Ego-centered Networks (Last presenter is chair)	
<b>Room</b>	<b>201</b>	<b>202</b>	
8.30 - 8.50	<b>Diffusion of Behavior in Network Games Orchestrated by Social Learning.</b> Ines Lindner	-	
8.50 - 9.10	<b>How Much Do We Pay for Spreading Information? Advantages and Disadvantages of Node Selecting by Centralities.</b> Hamid Zargari Asl and Homayoun Ebrahimian	<b>Personal networks of migrants: The forms of local and nonlocal ties in a metropolitan city.</b> Burge Elvan Erginli	
9.10 - 9.30	<b>Communication and Coordination in Social Networks: Action as Signaling Device.</b> Jia-Ping Huang, Maurice Koster and Ines Lindner	<b>The longitudinal change of core discussion networks.</b> Julia Koltai, Fruzsina Albert and Beáta Dávid	
9.30 - 9.50	<b>Influence Aggregation in Models of Information Diffusion.</b> Alessio Muscillo and Juan Tejada	Intra-organisational networks  <b>Solving the problem of ineffective subsidiary: the impact of intraorganizational networks.</b> Valentina Kuskova, Stanley Wasserman and Irina Volkova	
9.50 - 10.10	COFFEE/TEA		

Thursday July 3 Paper sessions - 2	Longitudinal Network Modelling I <i>(Chair: Tom Snijders)</i>	Political Networks II: Leadership and Political Capital <i>(Chair: Dimitris Christopoulos)</i>	Online Social Networks II <i>(Last presenter is chair)</i>
<b>Room</b>	<b>211</b>	<b>212</b>	<b>Sala de Graus</b>
10.10 - 10.30	<b>Hierarchical multilevel analysis of network dynamics: further developments.</b> Tom Snijders and Johan Koskinen	<b>Policy Networks and Performance: The effect of implementation agencies' position in policy networks on performance.</b> Dorine Boumans	<del><b>The Dynamics of Stack Overflow Tags Network.</b> Dominika Czerniawska and Jacek Szejda</del>
10.30 - 10.50	<b>Continuously or discretely – how to analyze continuous dependent actor attributes in stochastic actor-oriented models.</b> Nynke M. D. Niezink and Tom A. B. Snijders	<b>The Impact of Social Networks on Leadership Behaviour.</b> Dimitris Christopoulos	<b>Open-coopetition in the Cloud computing Industry: the OpenStack NOVA case.</b> Jose Teixeira
10.50 - 11.10	<b>Influence of the dynamic formation of social networks on the diffusion processes.</b> Lourdes Mólera Peris, Rafael López Serrano, Pedro Noguera Méndez and María Semitiel García	<b>Brokerage and Entrepreneurship in Policy Networks: A Longitudinal Analysis of Strategic Behavior.</b> Karin Ingold, Dimitris Christopoulos and Manuel Fischer	<b>Reputation in social media: a semantic network analysis of hashtags.</b> Laura Illia, Elanor Colleoni, Alessandro Rozza and Katia Meggiorin
11.10 - 11.30	<b>Contributions of Salivary Hormones to Selection in Friendship and Conflict Networks.</b> Olga Kornienko, Serena Weren, Claire Yee, Gary Hill, David Schaefer and Douglas Granger	<b>The changing legitimacy of economic orders. A discourse network analysis of evaluation of the economy before and after the financial crisis.</b> Sebastian Haunss	<b>Hyperlink Formation in Social Bookmarking Systems: Who is Who Online?</b> Juan D. Borrero, Gualda Estrella and Carpio José
11.30 - 11.50	COFFEE/TEA		

Thursday July 3 Paper sessions - 2	Network Functionality Models II (Chairs: Juan Tejada & Elisenda Molina)	Social Influence (Last presenter is chair)	University Networks I - micro level (Chair: Daniel Houben)
Room	201	202	203
10.10 - 10.30	<b>Clustering networks based on game theory.</b> Daniel Gomez and Javier Castro	<b>Social influence on students' experiences of the process of transition into postgraduate study. Social influence on students' experiences of the process of transition into postgraduate study.</b> Matthew Sitch and Ruth Lowry	<b>Assessing the effect of student networks on academic performance.</b> Maria Prosperina Vitale, Giovanni C. Porzio and Patrick Doreian
10.30 - 10.50	<b>Network Game with Intertemporal Choice and Knowledge Externalities.</b> Vladimir Matveenko and Alexei Korolev	<b>Detecting Social Influence in Ego-networks and Transportation Mode Choice.</b> Susan Pike	<b>Erasmus student mobility.</b> Kristijan Breznik
10.50 - 11.10	<b>Relational bundles in the analysis of multiple networks.</b> Antonio Rivero Ostoic	<b>Relational chains in student world.</b> Marie-Pierre Bès	<b>Support structures for undergraduate medical students – an approach using social network analysis.</b> Joseph Heath, Rachel Isba and Rachel Markham
11.10 - 11.30	<b>Centrality and Social Capital dependence on network functionality: a game theoretical approach.</b> Ramón Flores, Elisenda Molina and Juan Tejada	<b>If you tell me about your friends can I predict your food purchasing behaviour?</b> Iljana Schubert, Judith de Groot and Adrian Newton	<b>Cooperative learning focused to the cooperative network: A study with nursing students.</b> Pilar Marques-Sanchez, Elena Fernandez-Martinez, Cristina Liebana-Presa, Natalia Arias-Ramos, Enedina Quiroga-Sanchez and Arrate Pinto-Carral
11.30 - 11.50	COFFEE/TEA		

Thursday July 3 Paper sessions - 3	Longitudinal Network Modelling II <i>(Chair: Tom Snijders)</i>	Political Networks III: Environmental Policy and Governance <i>(Chair: Manuel Fischer)</i>	Communication Networks <i>(Chair: Thomas Friemel)</i>
<b>Room</b>	<b>211</b>	<b>212</b>	<b>Sala de Graus</b>
11.50 - 12.10	<b>Political skill, friendship and leadership network position and performance - a longitudinal analysis.</b> Yuval Kalish	<b>Using social network analysis to unravel complexity in agricultural biodiversity governance.</b> Jennifer Hauck and Jenny Schmidt	<b>Risk communication, power relations, and politics of expertise in South Korea.</b> Yunjae Kang, Dong-Kwang Kim and Jinseo Park
12.10 - 12.30	<del><b>The Evolution of Knowledge Creation in Organized Business Groups.</b> Ingmar Hammer</del>	<b>Blueprints: Inter-Institutional Policy Influence in the Global Fisheries Governance Complex.</b> James Hollway	<b>Do International News Reflect World Hierarchy? A Network Approach.</b> Laurent Beauguitte, Marta Severo and Hugues Pécout
12.30 - 12.50	<b>Keeping Up with the Family? A Longitudinal Analysis of Kinship Networks and Performance of Intercorporate Alliances.</b> Zong-Rong Lee and Ming-Yi Chang	<del><b>Issue framing, policy types and network dynamics in climate change policymaking.</b> Christian Hirschi</del>	<b>Dynamic ego behavior. A typology how participants at events interact over time.</b> Filip Agneessens and Lukas Zenk
12.50 - 13.10	<b>Financial Networks and Real Economy: A Multi-agent Simulation Framework.</b> Bulent Ozel, Andrea Teglio and Mattea Montagna	<b>The politics of market-based instruments: A case study of Swiss climate change policy.</b> Marlene Kammerer and Christian Hirschi	<b>Homophily in TV related conversation networks.</b> Thomas Friemel
13.10 - 14.40	LUNCH BREAK		

Thursday July 3 Paper sessions - 3	Business, Market, Customers I <i>(Chair: Gabriel Pérez)</i>	Social Networks, Social Support and Health Care I <i>(Chairs: Maksim Tsvetovat, Cristina Metzger &amp; Tatyana Kanzavelli)</i>	Adolescent Networks I <i>(Last presenter is chair)</i>
<b>Room</b>	<b>201</b>	<b>202</b>	<b>203</b>
11.50 - 12.10	<b>Peer effects and performance similarity in inter-organizational networks.</b> Francesca Pallotti, Paola Tubaro and Alessandro Lomi	<b>"You have to be dying before you actually see a doctor..." Patients' medicines safety networks at transfer of care.</b> Beth Fylan Gwynn, Alison Blenkinsopp, Gerry Armitage and Deirdre Naylor	<b>Ego network or connectivity set? Structural cohesion and postsecondary educational expectations.</b> Martín Santos.
12.10 - 12.30	<b>Relying on networks to improve innovative outcomes: A longitudinal analysis applied to UK.</b> Luisa Delgado-Márquez, Maksim Belitski and Blanca L. Delgado-Márquez	<b>Characteristics in the personal network and mortality risk in older adults.</b> Lea Ellwardt, Theo van Tilburg, Marja Aartsen, Rafael Wittek and Nardi Steverink	<b>Academic self-concept in school peer networks.</b> Ksenia Tenisheva and Daniel Alexandrov
12.30 - 12.50	<b>Role of Social Network in Market Mechanism under Asymmetric Information.</b> Károly Miklós Kiss, Blanka Bajnai and Zsolt Stenger	<b>Social Space of Online Networked Communities: Mapping AIDS-relevant Groups in «VK» SNS.</b> Yuri Rykov and Peter Meylakhs	<b>The focused organization of school ties: A case study of similarity and proximity as determinants of friend choices</b> Sara Roman
12.50 - 13.10	<b>Ownership-effect on the dynamics of industry space over the financial crisis in Hungary.</b> Balazs Lengyel, Laszlo Lorincz, Karoly Miklos Kiss and Blanka Bajnai	<b>Not all those who wander are lost. Modeling support and conflict over medical mediation in eating disorder online forums.</b> Paola Tubaro, Antonio A. Casilli and Juliette Rouchier	<b>Social networks and language choice: A blockmodeling analysis</b> Natxo Sorolla
13.10 - 14.40	LUNCH BREAK		

## Thursday afternoon program - July 3

Thursday July 3	Program	
14.40 - 15.20	<p><b>14.40 - 16.10</b>  <b>Open discussion "Ethics in Social Network Analysis"</b>  <i>Prof. Dr. Michael Schönhuth</i>  <i>(location: Sala de Juntas - <a href="#">7</a> on Map 7)</i></p>	<p style="text-align: center;"><b>15.20 - 16.50</b>  <b>Poster session</b>  <i>(location: Hall; <a href="#">6</a> on Map 7)</i></p>
17.00 - 18.45	<p><b>17.00 Welcome</b>  <b>17.15 Award Announcements</b></p> <p><b>17.30 Keynote Address</b></p> <p><b>"The Positional Turn in Social Network Analysis"</b></p> <p><i>Prof. Dr. Ulrik Brandes</i>            Computer and Information Science            University of Konstanz</p> <p><i>(location: Auditorium; <a href="#">5</a> on Map 7; take the stairs at the end of the the hall – <a href="#">6</a> on Map 7)</i></p>	
19.00 - 22.00	<p><b>Banquet in the Casa Convalescencia</b> (for those who have registered for the dinner) - with bus transfer between the UAB campus and the location and with a musical performance. <i>Location bus: <a href="#">12</a> on Map 7.</i></p>	
22.00 - 24.00	<p><b>Hospitality Suite</b>  <i>Location: Bar Frankfurt, Vila Universitaria (<a href="#">3</a> on Map 3)</i></p>	

## Special session - Thursday, July 3

Open discussion "Ethics in Social Network Analysis"

*Prof. Dr. Michael Schönhuth*

**Location:** Sala de Juntas (Indicated as **Z** on Map 7)

**Time:** Thursday afternoon July 3rd, 14.40 - 16.10

14.40	Introduction - Michael Schönhuth
15.00	Presentation by <i>Mandy Lee &amp; Filipa Ribeiro</i> " <b>Ethical issues in conducting social network analysis research in health and educational settings – a survey of international researchers and REC/IRB members' views and experiences</b> "
15.20	Open discussion with the audience

## Poster session - July 3

Location: Hall, see [6](#) on Map 7

Thursday July 3	POSTERS		
15.20- 16.50	<b>1. Link prediction methods and ERGMs: a comparison.</b> Bartek Chrol and Michal Bojanowski	<b>2. Kinsources &amp; Puck – Open data and open tools for kinship network analysis.</b> Pascal Cristofoli and Klaus Hamberger	<b>3. Avoiding the portfolio effect on recommender systems through surprise: A social network approach.</b> Carlos Figueiredo and José Azevedo
	<b>4. Personal network composition of Roma university students – ‘bonding’ or ‘bridging’?</b> Agnes Lukacs, Beata David and Eva Huszti	<b>5. Networks and Identification in Trismegistos.</b> Yanne Broux and Silke Vanbeselaere	<b>6. Soil or land? The structure of desertification research network in Spain.</b> Celia Barbero Sierra, María José Marqués Pérez and Manuel Ruiz Pérez
	<b>7. How can we detect changes in social issues of science and technology? Co-word mapping of radioactivity and green algae in Korean newspaper.</b> Jinseo Park, Dong-Kwang Kim and Minsu Ko	<b>8. Personal networks: a tool for gaining insight into the transmission of knowledge about food and medicinal plants among Tyrolean (Austrian) migrants in Australia, Brazil and Peru.</b> Heidemarie Pirker, Ruth Haselmair, Elisabeth Kuhn and Christian R. Vogl	<b>9. Compleo Talent: linking social network profiles for job recruiting in information technology field in Brazil.</b> Anderson Hummel, Roberto Baptista, Rodrigo Costa, Luciano Rodrigues and Wagner Santos
	<b>10. Application of Multilevel Network Analysis to International Trade and Ownership.</b> Matthew Smith	<b>11. The Team’s Influence on Sharing Data: A Study on Willingness to (Not) Comply With Norms Regarding Data Sharing.</b> Linda Dominguez Alvarez	<b>12. Cohesion under covertness: a preliminary description.</b> Chiara Broccatelli
	<b>13. The role of relational environment in the intentional process of Ukranian immigrants.</b> Renata Hosnedlova	<b>14. Satisfaction with social support perceived in chronic illness.</b> Rosario Fernández, Loureiro Eva and Marques Pilar	<b>15. A first approach to the analysis of social networks of intentional communities in Catalonia.</b> Paula Escribano



	<p><b>16. The Effects of Vulnerable and Grandiose Narcissism on Liking-based and Disliking-based Centrality in Social Networks.</b> Anna Z. Czarna, Michael Dufner and Allan D. Clifton</p>	<p><b>17. Network Analysis of Private Water Companies: Collaboration and Competition.</b> Yasaman Sarabi</p>	<p><b>18. Customer Relationship Management under using Social Software.</b> Waad Assaad</p>
	<p><b>19. Analyzing structural changes through hashtags: Twitter reactions to a mockumentary.</b> Liliana Arroyo Moliner and Renato Marín López</p>	<p><b>20. Multimodal connections. Recommendations for participants, talks and rooms at conferences.</b> Lukas Zenk, Florian Windhager and Michael Smuc</p>	<p><del><b>21. Rural development and social networks in the autonomous community of Valencia.</b> Isabel Beltran Gil and Javier Esparcia</del></p>
	<p><b>22. Network Analysis of Comorbid Symptoms in Individuals with posttraumatic stress disorder.</b> Mohammad Hassan Afzali, Eric Bui and Philippe Birmes</p>	<p><b>23. Exploring a Regional Scale Network of interactions during the Bronze Age.</b> Florencia Del Castillo, Joan Anton Barceló and Giacomo Capuzzo</p>	<p><b>24. Network Lobbying: Its Effect on EU Data Protection Policy.</b> Colman McMahon and Diane Payne</p>
	<p><b>25. Technology Transfer and Innovation Networks in Ireland.</b> Bandeh Ali Talpur and Diane Payne</p>		

## Continuation paper sessions - Friday July 4

Friday July 4 Paper sessions - 1	Network Perspectives in Measurement and Analysis of Social Support <i>(Chairs: Giulia Rivellini and Susanna Zaccarin)</i>	Mixed Methods for studying Network Dynamics I <i>(Chairs: Claire Bidart &amp; Michel Grossetti)</i>	Intra-organisational Networks I <i>(Chair: <b>Gabriela Dodoiu</b>)</i>
Room	<b>211</b>	<b>212</b>	<b>Sala de Graus</b>
8.30 - 8.50	-	-	-
8.50 - 9.10	<b>Social Support Networks: an International Comparison.</b> Livia García-Faroldi	<b>How do employers recruit? A study on innovative entrepreneurship with a mixed method.</b> Nathalie Chauvac and Michel Grossetti	<b>How can we explore the coming into being of intra-organizational networks? A proposal based on practice theory.</b> Yvonne Tobias
9.10 - 9.30	<b>The embeddedness and support of homophilous ties: a review.</b> Irene Cruz	<b>How trust networks foster group cooperation.</b> Cristina Acedo Carmona and Antoni Gomila Benejam	<b>Knowledge management and creativity ideal types in a multinational virtual network.</b> Gloria Álvarez-Hernández and Óscar Pérez-Zapata
9.30 - 9.50	<b>Exploring structures in Social Support Networks of lone mothers.</b> Rosaria Lumino, Giancarlo Ragozini, Marijtje van Duijn and Maria Prosperina Vitale	<b>The use of qualitative tools nested in a personal network survey: advantages and disadvantages.</b> Joan Miquel Verd, Oriol Barranco, Mireia Bolibar and Joel Martí	<b>A study on advice network activity at the work place.</b> Gabriela Dodoiu
9.50 - 10.10	COFFEE/TEA		

Friday July 4 Paper sessions - 1	Business, Market, Customers II <i>(Chair: Gabriel Pérez)</i>		
<b>Room</b>	<b>201</b>		
8.30 - 8.50	-	-	-
8.50 - 9.10	<b>A method based on social network analysis for DEA Benchmarking.</b> Clara Simon de Blas and Jose Simon Martin	-	-
9.10 - 9.30	<b>An analysis of high-tech and low-tech global production networks: What role for China and the UK?</b> Sara Gorgoni and Alessia Amighini	-	-
9.30 - 9.50	<b>Collaboration Networks and Innovation Results in Spain.</b> Pablo Galaso and Jaromir Kovarik	-	-
9.50 - 10.10	COFFEE/TEA		

Friday July 4 Paper sessions - 2	Methods <i>(Last presenter is chair)</i>	Mixed Methods for studying Network Dynamics II <i>(Chairs: Claire Bidart &amp; Michel Grossetti)</i>	Intra-organisational Networks II <i>(Chair: Sasa Batistic)</i>
Room	211	212	Sala de Graus
10.10 - 10.30	<b>Finding roles in sparse economic hierarchies: going beyond regular equivalence.</b> Laura Prota and Patrick Doreian	<b>Relational chains and musical advices. A study in the region of Toulouse.</b> Michel Grossetti, Laurent Laffont and Martine Azam	<b>Understanding the Network Structure of Irish Primary Care Teams.</b> Diane Payne and Pablo Lucas
10.30 - 10.50	<b>Actor non-response treatments in case of valued networks.</b> Anja Žnidaršič, Patrick Doreian and Anuška Ferligoj	<b>What makes ties persist over time and distance? A longitudinal study of personal networks.</b> Claire Bidart	<b>Team Cohesion and Embedding – A Comparative Analysis of Spatial and Organisational Parameters.</b> Kerstin Sailer
10.50 - 11.10	<b>Correspondence Analysis with Doubling for Two-Mode Valued Networks.</b> Daniela D'Ambrosio, Domenico De Stefano and Giancarlo Ragozini	<b>Homophily and the heterophilic variety following the criteria of identification and classification of different collectives.</b> Carlos Lozares, Dafne Muntanyola and Oriol Barranco	<b>Discovery and analysis of intra-organizational networks from social media data.</b> Pablo Alfonso Haya, Ana Jusdado, Esteban Moro, Kate Ehrlich and Mercedes Vidal
11.10 - 11.30	<b>Measurement Accuracy in Samples of Online Communication Networks.</b> Ju-Sung Lee and Juergen Pfeffer	<b>Using narratives to study the impact of social networks on the educational paths of immigrant students.</b> Ana Belén Cano Hila, Angelina Sánchez Martí and María Paz Sandín Esteban	<del><b>Solving the problem of ineffective subsidiary: the impact of intraorganizational networks.</b> Valentina Kuskova, Stanley Wasserman and Irina Volkova</del> <b>Rescheduled to Thursday morning 9.30-9.50</b>
11.30 - 11.50	COFFEE/TEA		

Friday July 4 Paper sessions - 2	Business, Market, Customers III (Chair: Gabriel Pérez)	Social Networks and Local Development I (Chairs: Javier Esparcia & Xavier Molina)	Networking the Environment II (Chairs: Isabel Díaz Reviriego, Laura Calvet Mir, Matthieu Salpeteur & Victoria Reyes García)
Room	201	202	203
10.10 - 10.30	<b>Network dynamics in the ethical banking sector: Understanding network change and continuity in a developing industry sector.</b> Daniel Tischer	<del><b>Leadership and power: an approach from social networks in rural areas in Spain.</b> Javier Esparcia</del>	<b>Social network analysis to select stakeholders: A study of the natural park Sant Llorenç del Munt (Catalonia, Spain).</b> Laura Calvet-Mir, Sara Maestre-Andrés and Jeroen van den Bergh
10.30 - 10.50	<b>Patterns of embeddedness of PPPs in France.</b> Elise Penalva and Emmanuel Lazega	<b>Social capital, social networks and rural development: Rincón de Ademuz (1994-2013).</b> Jose Javier Serrano Lara	<b>Collective learning from a multi-level perspective: the case of the conversion of wine producers to organic farming.</b> Jaime Montes Lihn and Emmanuel Lazega
10.50 - 11.10	<del><b>The study of a business-to-business knowledge portal for sustainability best practices development: a social network analysis approach.</b> Leonardo Marques</del>	<b>Local development processes in rural development and the role of relational social capital. A comparative analysis from Teruel (Spain).</b> Escribano Jaime, Rubio Pascual and Esparcia Javier	<b>From personal networks of fishermen and skippers in Andalusian fishing ports to the co-management of natural resources.</b> Isidro Maya-Jariego, Daniel Holgado and David Florido
11.10 - 11.30	<del><b>Social Network Analysis of European Financial Crisis Interconnectedness.</b> Amir Armanious</del>	<b>From social networks to discourse analysis in rural local development processes. A case study from NO of Murcia (Spain).</b> Francisca Camacho and Javier Esparcia	<b>Common life, common knowledge? Assessing the role of multiple collectives in shaping variations in traditional ecological knowledge among a community of semi-nomadic pastoralists of Gujarat (India).</b> Matthieu Salpeteur, Victoria Reyes-García and José Luis Molina
11.30 - 11.50	COFFEE/TEA		

Friday July 4 Paper sessions - 3	Centrality <i>(Last presenter is chair)</i>	Power and Networks I <i>(Chairs: Ainhoa de Federico de la Rúa, Narciso Pizarro &amp; Reyes Herrero)</i>	Online Social Networks III
<b>Room</b>	<b>211</b>	<b>212</b>	<b>Sala de Graus</b>
11.50 - 12.10	<b>Measuring network position through node and structural characteristics - Ego network Quality.</b> Tamás Sebestyén and Attila Varga	<b>The mobilisation of business leaders in the policy-planning network in France.</b> Catherine Comet	<b>Geometric Positions in Tweeterdom and Political Party Affiliations.</b> Han Woo Park and Bulent Ozel
12.10 - 12.30	<b>Axioms for Centrality Scoring with Principal Eigenvectors.</b> Mitri Kitti	<b>Coalition formation along network ties – why and how centrality matters.</b> Franziska Barbara Keller	<b>The structure of online social networks and media consumption.</b> Dominik Batorski and Lukasz Bolikowski
12.30 - 12.50	<b>Centrality Indices and a Class of Uniquely Ranked Graphs.</b> David Schoch and Ulrik Brandes	<b>The moderating role of intrinsic motivation in senior managers' use of external networks.</b> Olga Zarzecka	<b>Spatial diffusion of an online social network.</b> Balazs Lengyel
12.50 - 13.10	<b>Centrality for different types of valued networks.</b> Filip Agneessens, Steve Borgatti and Daniel Halgin	<b>The Prediction Value.</b> Maurice Koster, Sascha Kurz, Ines Lindner and Stefan Napel	<b>Beyond Reply and Quote Networks: Exploring the Evolution of Online Communities Through a Longitudinal Two-Mode Network Approach.</b> Spyros Angelopoulos and Yasmin Merali
13.10 - 14.40	LUNCH BREAK		

Friday July 4 Paper sessions - 3	Kinship Networks <i>(Chairs: Verónica de Miguel-Luken, Luis Ayuso-Sánchez &amp; Livia García-Faroldi)</i>	Social Networks and Local Development II <i>(Chairs: Javier Esparcia &amp; Xavier Molina)</i>	University Networks II - macro-level <i>(Chair: Daniel Houben)</i>
Room	201	202	203
11.50 - 12.10	<b>Romantic relationships and changes in personal networks.</b> Jesper Rözer, Gerald Mollenhorst and Beate Völker	<b>Local Development and the networks of tourism agents: evidences from middle towns in the Andalusian community (Spain).</b> Rafael Merinero, Javier Esparcia and José Luis Molina	<b>From Communication to International Cooperation: The Case of Inter-university Networks in Egypt.</b> Hanan Rezk
12.10 - 12.30	<b>How can we explain tensions with the ones we rely on? Constituents of conflicts in personal networks.</b> Andreas Herz	<b>Social networks and local development in rural areas: a comparative analysis from two study areas (Serranía-Cuenca and Ports-Castellón, Spain).</b> Cristina Herraiz and Javier Esparcia	<b>The influence of governance on research network performance: a combined analysis.</b> Pablo Cabanelas, José Cabanelas Omil and Patricia Somorrostro López
12.30 - 12.50	<b>Support Network Typologies of Italian Couples: Common Findings from Alternative Clustering Techniques.</b> Viviana Amati, Silvia Meggiolaro, Giulia Rivellini and Susanna Zaccarin	<b>Are social networks linked to local development in high rural developed areas? An analysis from the LEADER area of Central Catalonia Central (Spain).</b> Jaime Escribano, Dolores Sánchez Aguilera and Javier Esparcia	<b>School quasi-markets as social networks.</b> Nathanael Friant and Matteo Gagliolo
12.50 - 13.10	<b>Virtual and Social Support Networks in Building the Spanish Adoptive Families.</b> María José Rodríguez Jaume, Josep Antoni Rodríguez Díaz and Diana Jareño Ruiz	<b>Firm's performance in the cluster: a question of balancing its role and intermediation in the knowledge system.</b> Luis Martínez-Cháfer, Bárbara Larrañeta Gómez-Caminero and Francesc Xavier Molina-Morales	<b>University boards and strategic networks in higher education.</b> Daniel Houben
13.10 - 14.40	LUNCH BREAK		

Friday July 4 Paper sessions - 4	Longitudinal Modelling of Adolescent Networks <i>(Chair: Tom Snijders)</i>	Power and Networks II <i>(Chairs: Ainhoa de Federico de la Rúa, Narciso Pizarro &amp; Reyes Herrero)</i>	Qualitative and Mixed Methods Network Research II <i>(Chairs: Mireia Bolibar &amp; Dafne Muntanyola)</i>
<b>Room</b>	<b>211</b>	<b>212</b>	<b>Sala de Graus</b>
14.40 - 15.00	<b>Cohesion in Perceived Friend Groups and Adolescents' Involvement in Risk Behaviors</b> Kim Pattiselanno, Jan Kornelis Dijkstra, Christian Steglich, Aart Franken, Wilma Vollebergh and René Veenstra	<b>Theoretical and methodological foundations of research on power networks.</b> Narciso Pizarro	<b>Data Collection and Analysis with "VennMaker" - Poverty-political Networks of Local Politicians in Two German Cities.</b> Isabelle Borucki
15.00 - 15.20	<b>Coevolution of smoking and friendship in vocational schools</b> Vera Titkova, Valeria Ivaniushina and Daniel Alexandrov	<b>Polarization, discourse and cleavages in the political space.</b> Zoltán Kmetty	<b>The Inequality of Looking for (and Finding) a Job: Mixed methods in social networks of Spanish young adults.</b> Dafne Muntanyola-Saura and Mattia Vacchiano
15.20 - 15.40	<b>Size, Structure and Stability of Cliques in Early Adolescence</b> Christian Steglich and Andrea Knecht	<b>Two faces of power. Cohesion and influential groups in government elites. A study of two democratic executives in Spain (2004 and 2012).</b> Andrés Villena-Oliver	<b>Challenges for Collecting Ego Network Data – A Comparison of Visual Tools.</b> Tom Toepfer and Betina Hollstein
15.40 - 16.00	<b>Social influence on ethnic perception - The co-evolution of perceived Roma ethnicity and friendship in Hungarian secondary school classes</b> Zsófia Boda	<b>Researching the "labyrinth of solitude": networks in political intermediation in Mexico.</b> Gisela Zaremborg and Ainhoa de Federico	<b>How to do Qualitative Structural Analysis: lessons learned from exploring the embeddedness of organizations.</b> Andreas Herz, Inga Truschkat and Luisa Peters
16.00 - 16.20	<b>The relationship between popularity and health behaviours in French adolescents</b> Laura Rennie and Cécile Bazillier-Bruneau	<b>The structure of political funding in Brazil: results from elections.</b> Reyes Herrero López	<b>Ties That Matter: Exploring of Social Ties in Managerial Social Networks the Characteristics and Meaning.</b> Tanja Sliskovic
16.20 - 16.40	COFFEE/TEA		



Friday July 4 Paper sessions - 4	Historical Network Research II ( <i>Chairs: Matthias Bixler, Florian Kerschbaumer &amp; Martin Stark</i> )	Social Networks, Social Support and Health Care II ( <i>Chairs: Maksim Tsvetovat, Cristina Metgher &amp; Tatyana Kanzaveli</i> )	Social Networks and Collective Action I ( <i>Chairs: Mario Diani &amp; Nina Eggert</i> )
Room	201	202	203
14.40 - 15.00	<b>Ego centered networks and community dynamics in Buenos Aires, 1620-1840: Building a large database.</b> Pascal Cristofoli, Zacarias Moutoukias and Christophe Prieur	<b>Health, quality of life, and sociability: an analysis of users of mental health services in four Brazilian cities.</b> Breno Fontes and José Alberto Lins	<b>Hearts and Minds: Identifying actors as facilitators of cultural expression and civic engagement in DIY music networks.</b> Joseph Watson
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Martínez, M.A.	WED 16.50-18.30	Niezink, Nynke	THU 10.10-11.30
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Martín-López, Berta	FRI 16.40-18.20	Nuñez, Juan	THU 8.30-9.50
Matveenکو, Vladimir	THU 10.10-11.30	Oliver, Kathryn	WED 11.40-13.20
Maya-Jariego, Isidro	FRI 10.10-11.30	Oliver, Kathryn	WED 14.50-16.30
Mazare, Dan	WED 14.50-16.30	Orsini, Amandine	FRI 16.40-18.20
McCarty, Christopher	WED 16.50-18.30	Oubenal, Mohamed	WED 11.40-13.20
McMahon, Colman	THU 15.20-16.50	Oubenal, Mohamed	FRI 16.40-18.20
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Morin, Jean-Frédéric	FRI 16.40-18.20	Pfeffer, Juergen	FRI 10.10-11.30
Moro, Esteban	FRI 10.10-11.30	Pike, Susan	THU 10.10-11.30
Moutoukias, Zacarias	FRI 14.40-16.20	Pilar, Marques	THU 15.20-16.50
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Muntanyola-Saura, Dafne	FRI 10.10-11.50	Pinaud, Bruno	FRI 16.40-18.20
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Muscillo, Alessio	THU 8.30-9.50	Pirker, Heidemarie	THU 15.20-16.50
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		Praprotnik, Selena	FRI 16.40-18.20



Prieur, Christophe	FRI 14.40-16.20	Salpeteur, Matthieu	FRI 10.10-11.30
Prosperina Vitale, Maria	WED 14.50-16.30	Sánchez Aguilera, Dolores	FRI 11.50-13.10
Prosperina Vitale, Maria	THU 10.10-11.30	Sánchez Martí, Angelina	FRI 10.10-11.30
Prosperina Vitale, Maria	FRI 8.50-9.50	Sandín Esteban, María Paz	FRI 10.10-11.30
Prota, Laura	FRI 10.10-11.30	Santana, María Eugenia	WED 16.50-18.30
Quiroga-Sanchez , Enedina	THU 10.10-11.30	Santos Castroviejo, Iago	WED 14.50-16.30
Ragozini, Giancarlo	WED 14.50-16.30	Santos, Martín	THU 11.50-13.10
Ragozini, Giancarlo	THU 8.30-9.50	Santos, Wagner	THU 15.20-16.50
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Ramos-Vidal, Ignacio	FRI 14.40-16.20	Schaer, Martine	FRI 16.40-18.20
Ravera, Federica	WED 14.50-16.30	Schmidt, Jenny	THU 11.50-13.10
Redondo, Esther	WED 16.50-18.30	Schoch, David	FRI 11.50-13.10
Reixach, Albert	WED 16.50-18.30	Schubert, Ijlana	THU 10.10-11.30
Rennie, Laura	FRI 14.40-16.20	Schutjens, Veronique	THU 8.30-9.50
Repke, Lydia	FRI 16.40-18.20	Sebestyén, Tamás	FRI 11.50-13.10
Restrepo Plaza, Lina Maria	WED 11.40-13.20	Seferiadis, Anastasia	FRI 16.40-18.20
Reyes Acosta, Cornelia	WED 16.50-18.30	Semitiel García, María	THU 10.10-11.30
Reyes García, Victoria	FRI 10.10-11.30	Serino, Marco	THU 8.30-9.50
Rezk, Hanan	FRI 11.50-13.10	Serrano Lara, José Javier	FRI 10.10-11.30
Ribeiro, Filipa	WED 14.50-16.30	Severo, Marta	THU 11.50-13.10
Ribeiro, Filipa	THU 14.40-16.10	Sheehan, Kathleen	WED 11.40-13.20
Rivellini, Giulia	FRI 11.50-13.10	Simon de Blas, Clara	FRI 8.50-9.50
Rivero Ostoic, Antonio	THU 10.10-11.30	Simon Martin, Jose	FRI 8.50-9.50
Roberts, Chris	WED 11.40-13.20	Sitch, Matthew	THU 10.10-11.30
Robins, Garry	WED 11.40-13.20	Sliskovic, Tanja	FRI 14.40-16.20
Rodrigues, Luciano	THU 15.20-16.50	Smith, Matthew	THU 15.20-16.50
Rodríguez Díaz, Josep Antoni	FRI 11.50-13.10	Smuc, Michael	WED 14.50-16.30
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Rodríguez, José A.	WED 11.40-13.20	Snijders, Tom	THU 10.10-11.30
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Rong Lee, Zong	FRI 16.40-18.20	Solana-Solana, Miguel	WED 14.50-16.30
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Salah, Zaher	THU 8.30-9.50	Steverink, Nardi	THU 11.50-13.10
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		Šubelj, Lovro	WED 16.50-18.30

Sulinska, Iwona	WED 14.50-16.30	Volkova, Irina	FRI 10.10-11.30
Szejda, Jacek	THU 10.10-11.30	Vollebergh, Wilma	FRI 14.40-16.20
Szontágh, Éva	FRI 16.40-18.20	Wasserman, Stanley	FRI 10.10-11.30
Teglio, Andrea	THU 11.50-13.10	Watson, Joseph	FRI 14.40-16.20
Teixeira, Fabio	WED 16.50-18.30	Wencelius, Jean	WED 14.50-16.30
Teixeira, José	THU 10.10-11.30	Weren, Serena	THU 10.10-11.30
Tejada, Juan	THU 8.30-9.50	Windhager, Florian	WED 14.50-16.30
Tejada, Juan	THU 10.10-11.30	Windhager, Florian	THU 15.20-16.50
Tenisheva, Ksenia	THU 11.50-13.10	Wittek, Rafael	THU 11.50-13.10
Teves, Laura	THU 8.30-9.50	Wurpts, Bernd	WED 16.50-18.30
Thomas, Mathieu	WED 14.50-16.30	Wyss, Romano	FRI 16.40-18.20
Tischer, Daniel	FRI 10.10-11.30	Wyss, Tobias	FRI 16.40-18.20
Titkova, Vera	FRI 14.40-16.20	Xing, Xin	WED 16.50-18.30
Titkova, Vera	FRI 16.40-18.20	Xu, Wayne Weiai	WED 16.50-18.30
Tobias, Yvonne	FRI 8.50-9.50	Yasar Tinar, Mustafa	FRI 16.40-18.20
Toepfer, Tom	FRI 14.40-16.20	Yee, Claire	THU 10.10-11.30
Tranmer, Mark	WED 11.40-13.20	Yepes, Lúdia	WED 16.50-18.30
Truschkat, Inga	FRI 14.40-16.20	Yousafzai, Shumaila Y.	FRI 14.40-16.20
Tsuladze, Lia	WED 16.50-18.30	Yter, Mireia	WED 14.50-16.30
Tu, Hsin Fei	FRI 16.40-18.20	Zaccarin, Susanna	WED 14.50-16.30
Tubaro, Paola	THU 11.50-13.10	Zaccarin, Susanna	FRI 11.50-13.10
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Vacca, Raffaele	FRI 16.40-18.20	Zarzecka, Olga	FRI 11.50-13.10
Vacchiano, Mattia	FRI 14.40-16.20	Zenk, Lukas	WED 14.50-16.30
Valenzuela-García, Hugo	WED 16.50-17.00	Zenk, Lukas	THU 11.50-13.10
Vallet, Jason	FRI 16.40-18.20	Zenk, Lukas	THU 15.20-16.50
Van den Bergh, Jeroen	FRI 10.10-11.30	Zeroual, Abdellatif	WED 11.40-13.20
Van Duijn, Marijtje	FRI 8.50-9.50	Žnidarši, Anja	FRI 10.10-11.30
Van Tilburg, Theo	THU 11.50-13.10	Zweekhorst, Marjolein	FRI 16.40-18.20
Van Tubergen, Frank	WED 16.50-18.30		
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Vandenbogaerde, Ellen	WED 11.40-13.20		
Varanda, Marta	FRI 16.40-18.20		
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Veenstra, René	FRI 14.40-16.20		
Veltri, Giuseppe A.	FRI 14.40-16.20		
Videira, Pedro	WED 11.40-13.20		
Villena-Oliver, Andrés	FRI 14.40-16.20		
Violon, Chloe	WED 14.50-16.30		
Vitale, Tommaso	FRI 16.40-18.20		
Vlaemynck, Marieke	WED 11.40-13.20		
Vogl, Christian R.	THU 15.20-16.50		
Völker, Beate	THU 8.30-9.50		
Völker, Beate	FRI 11.50-13.10		



## Accommodation

The campus of the Autonomous University of Barcelona is about 45 minutes of traveling away from the city center (35 min by train and 5-10 min walk). It is strongly recommended to book an accommodation on the **University campus**, either in Hotel Campus (<http://www.hotelcampusuab.com>) or in the apartments. Both are relatively cheap (about €60 per night for two persons, and €8 for breakfast) and about 15 minutes' walk to the place where the conference will be held. Breakfast for both places is provided in the same room. In case you want to share an apartment on the campus with other participants, we suggest using this Doodle: <http://doodle.com/bpvue7hgxzpkfb5d>. Please note that the apartments provide linen and towels but no shampoo or soap. The kitchen has a fridge and a microwave. A small supermarket is nearby - in case you forgot to bring soap or shampoo.

If you wish to stay in the **center of Barcelona**, it may be a good idea to choose a hotel close to the Catalonia Square ("Plaça Catalunya"), to minimize travel time. We propose Hostal Grau, <http://www.hostalgrau.com/en/hotel->overview.html>. The hotel can be booked online (from €110 per night, breakfast excluded).

If you want to find a hotel between the two places, you can check the train travel here: [http://www.fgc.cat/downloads/horaris/Sabadell\\_1403.pdf](http://www.fgc.cat/downloads/horaris/Sabadell_1403.pdf) and choose one village and try to find a hotel near the station. One example: **San Cugat del Vallés** is one of the largest and most beautiful villages located between Barcelona and the university campus. The S2 line goes to the UAB (10 min) and to the Plaça Catalunya (25min). Here are two hotels you could check: <http://www.hotel-santcugat.com/en/> and <http://www.qgathotel.com/>. Hotel AS Hoteles Bellaterra may be geographically close to the UAB, but **there is no connection by public transport**, so please check other options.

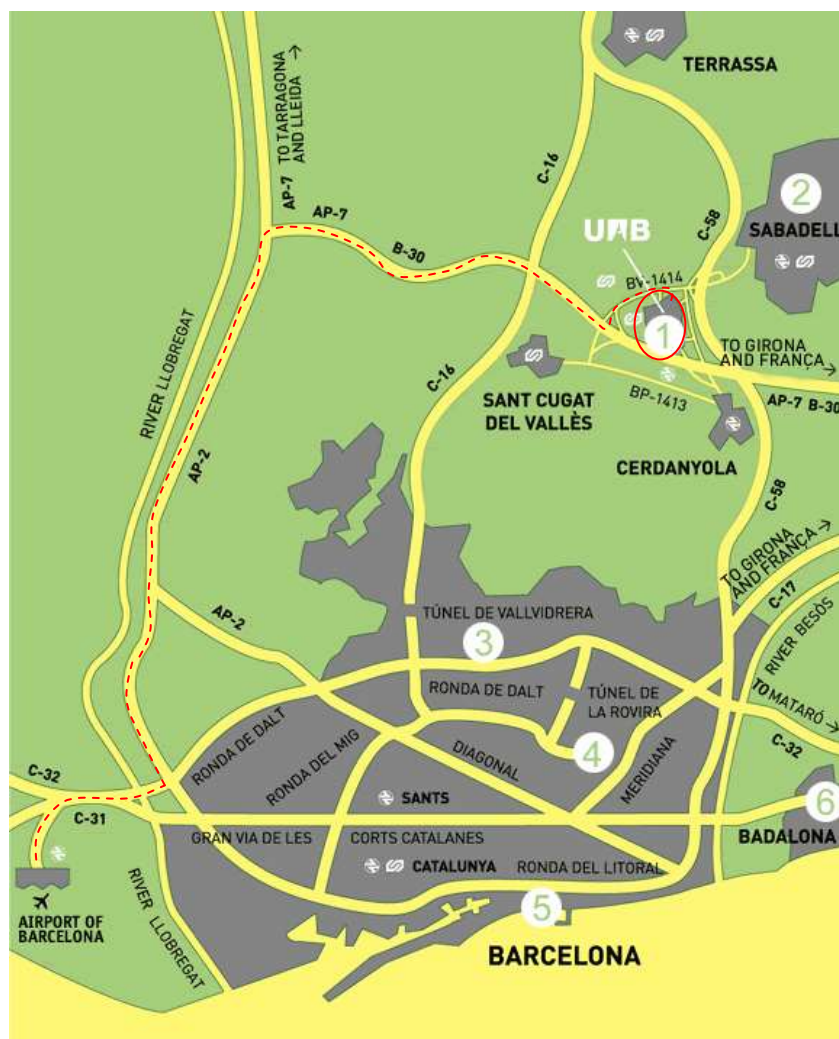
## Transport

The airport is located in El Prat de Llobregat, 18 km outside Barcelona. From the airport you will have to take the bus, or the train to get into the centre of Barcelona and then change to get a different train out to the UAB. Alternatively you can take a taxi directly from the airport.

### ***Option A - By taxi from the airport to the UAB***

This is the most expensive, quickest and easiest way to get to the UAB. Official black and yellow taxis wait in the ranks at the exits of both terminals at the airport.

- The journey takes 30-40 minutes but is dependent on the traffic and will cost 50-60€. The personnel in the hotel lobby and the apartments can arrange a taxi back to the airport for you.
- There are two types of fare: T1 is applied at night and is more expensive; T2 is applied on weekdays from 07:00 to 21:00.



## Option B1: By bus

### (STEP1 - from the airport to Barcelona city center)

There are several bus lines that run between Barcelona and the airport. However, the easiest way to get to Barcelona is by taking the **Aerobús** (A1 to/from Terminal 1, or A2 to/from Terminal 2). There are stops outside both airport terminals and the final destination is *Plaça Catalunya*, located in the centre of Barcelona.



The **Aerobuses** are light and dark blue and have 'Aerobús' written down the side. You can **buy the ticket** from the staff at the bus stops (payment in cash or by credit card), at the automatic sales machines (payment by credit card) or by paying the bus driver (cash only).

From *Plaça Catalunya* you will have to change to the train to get to the UAB (see section on Trains from *Plaça Catalunya* to the UAB and map)

#### Aerobús timetable:

##### A1

#### Terminal T1 (Airport) - Pl. Catalunya (Barcelona)

From 05.35 h to 07.30 h every 10 min  
From 07.30 h to 22.25 h **every 5 min**  
From 22.25 h to 01.05 h every 10 min

#### Pl. Catalunya (Barcelona) - Terminal T1 (Airport)

From 05.00 h to 06.50 h every 10 min  
From 06.50 h to 21.45 h **every 5 min**  
From 21.45 h to 00.30 h every 10 min

##### A2

#### Terminal T2 (Airport) - Pl. Catalunya (Barcelona)

From 06.00 h to 07.00 h every 20 min  
From 07.00 h to 23.00 h **every 10 min**  
From 23.00 h to 01.00 h every 20 min

#### Pl. Catalunya (Barcelona) - Terminal T2 (Airport)

From 05.30 h to 06.50 h every 20 min  
From 06.50 h to 22.20 h **every 10 min**  
From 22.20 h to 00.30 h every 20 min

The service operates **365 days a year**, always with the same schedule and takes approximately **35 minutes**. **Prices:** One way - 5.90€; Return – 10.20€

(For further information: <http://www.aerobusbcn.com/index.php/en/discoveraerobus.html>)

**NOTE:** You can find the **Aerobús** stop directly outside the enormous *El Corte Ingles* department store on one side of the *Plaça Catalunya*.

On your return, please note that there are two separate queues - one for the Aerobús (A1) to Terminal 1 and another for the Aerobús (A2) to Terminal 2. The Aerobús queue for Terminal 1 is located towards the front of the bus stop if you are facing away from the *Ramblas*. The queue for the Aerobús to Terminal 2 is behind this. At busy times there is a member of staff at the stop who can help you and give you directions.

## Option B2: By train

### (STEP 1 - from the airport to Barcelona City Centre via SANTS station)



The train station is located in **Terminal 2** of the airport. If you arrive in Terminal 1, you will first have to catch the **free shuttle bus** to the station in Terminal 2 (located across the road/sky bridge from Terminal 2B). These buses "Bustransit T1-T2" are green, and run every 6-7 minutes (at night 20-25 min). The journey between the terminals takes up to 10 minutes. The RENFE train station is just outside Terminal 2.

- Buy a ticket (see below) and remember to keep it.
- Take the **train to Barcelona** (Line R2). These are the only ones that come to and from the airport. Trains depart every 30 minutes.
- Get off at the Barcelona *Sants* station (10-15 min. - arriving at platform 13 or 14).
- Now you need to change to the second train. When you get off the train you need to go up into the main concourse and find platform 8. You can use the same ticket to exit the first concourse and enter the second. From here you can catch any train; get off at the next stop, *Plaça Catalunya* (approx. 5 minutes) and exit the station to the street above.
- When you arrive in *Plaça Catalunya* and you wish to continue your trip to the UAB, you should leave this train station and walk to the *Ferrocarrils* (FGC) train to the UAB (see section Trains from *Plaça Catalunya* to the UAB (*Ferrocarrils*)).




**Price:** A single train ticket from the airport to *Plaça Catalunya* should cost around 2.15€. However, if you are travelling in a group or you wish to go into Barcelona city centre on other days, a more convenient and possibly cheaper alternative is to buy a T-10 combined ticket (see section on the T-10 ticket, below).

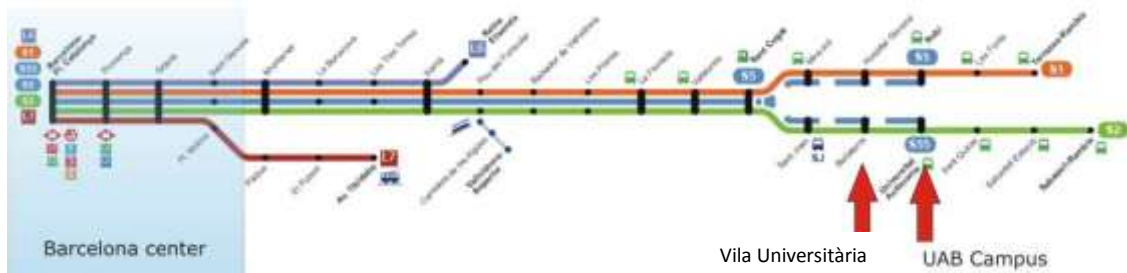
 [RENFE timetable:](#)



**From Barcelona Airport:** The first train leaves the airport at 05:13 in the morning and the last train leaves the airport at 23:44 at night.

**From Estació Sants:** The first train leaves Estació Sants at 05:13 in the morning and the last train leaves "Sants" at 23:14 at night.

## Options B1 and B2 (STEP 2): Trains from Plaça Catalunya to the UAB

The best way to get to the UAB from the city center of Barcelona is by train with the "Ferrocarrils de la Generalitat de Catalunya" company (FGC), lines S2  and S55 . The train departs from the underground station at the **Catalonia Square**, in Catalan the "Plaça Catalunya" (at the very center of Barcelona; see Map 1). You can enter the station **in front of the Café Zurich**, a large café at the corner of the Plaça Catalunya that is closest to the Rambla (see Map 1 in the Appendix). **Please note that there are two entries to underground stations next to each other**, one of them is for the FGC and the other for the metro. The correct one is indicated with the logo  and above the stairs, you will see S2 and S55 indicated among the lines. The trip takes about 34-36 minutes, and a train departs every 10-15 minutes (depending on the time of the day).



- Buy a ticket (see below). **Please do NOT throw away your ticket too early**, because you will need it again to leave the train station when you arrive.
- Take Line S2  direction *Sabadell* or S55  direction *Universitat Autònoma*. Both go the UAB. (Make sure you do not take the other trains departing from there.)
- If you are going **to the Hotel Campus or the apartments on campus**, get off at the **Bellaterra** stop. From there it takes just a few minutes to walk to the hotel on a forested road. Just take the direction "Vila Universitària" and follow the road, you will see the hotel to your left hand.
- If you are going directly **to the conference venue**, get off at the **Universitat Autònoma** station (see UAB map in the appendix). From this station, the walk takes about 5-10 minutes to the Faculty of Arts, where the conference will be held (see below for a description of the route).

	Weekdays	Weekends
Frequency	Approx. every 12 minutes	Approx. every 20 minutes
First Train from UAB -> Plaça Catalunya	04:50	05:45
Last Train from UAB -> Plaça Catalunya	23:17 (Friday: 02:12)	Saturday: 02:12 Sunday: 00:15
First Train from Plaça Catalunya -> UAB	05:17	05:37
Last train from Plaça Catalunya -> UAB	23:23 (Friday: 01:35)	Saturday: 01:35 Sunday: 23:25

For time tables and further information, please check the pdf file at [http://www.fgc.net/downloads/horaris/pdf/lectiu/24\\_Bellaterra\\_LECTIU\\_BV05\\_1\\_tz.pdf](http://www.fgc.net/downloads/horaris/pdf/lectiu/24_Bellaterra_LECTIU_BV05_1_tz.pdf) or the site <http://www.fgc.net/eng/index.asp> (for the first box, select the lines "Barcelona-Vallès", then select the "Plaça Catalunya" as departure stations and either "Universitat Autònoma" or "Bellaterra" as arrival stations).

**Price:** A one-way ticket to the UAB costs €3.00 (it's 2 zones). It is highly recommend to purchase a T-10 combined ticket for 2 zones (€20,3) so you can make 10 trips. (see section on the T-10 ticket, below).

For further information on FGC trains: <http://www.fgc.es/eng/index.asp>

In the appendix, you will find the map of *Plaça Catalunya* and the location of the entrances to the FGC and RENFE stations as well as the Aerobús stop (Map 1) and maps of the UAB campus.

Note that there is another train going to the University from the city center, from the national railway company "Renfe", which brings you to the station called "Cerdanyola-Universitat". However, ***we strongly recommend to take the FGC line instead.***

### **T-10 ticket**

The UAB Campus is outside the city of Barcelona, so **you need a Zone 2 ticket.**

If you buy a single ticket, it only can be used for one kind of transport; i.e. only for RENFE or FGC or the Metro, etc. For example, you have to buy another ticket when transferring from the airport train to the metro, and another for the FGC train to the UAB.



However, there is **an integrated ticket**, which allows you to use all kinds of transport in the city of Barcelona (RENFE, FGC, metro, bus and tram although NOT the Aerobús). The minimum is a **ten-journey ticket (T-10)**. To get to the UAB campus you will have to buy a 2 Zone T-10 ticket (20.30 €). This T-10 ticket can be used by more than one person, if travelling together.

Simply use the same ticket as many times as needed for passing the barrier for entering into the train station

The T-10 ticket can be used on **more than one means of transport** and which is counted as a single journey as long as the final change is **within 1 hour and 30 minutes** after you first frank the ticket for that journey (or 1 hour and 15 minutes for 1 Zone). This means for example, you can make changes at metro stops, then leave the metro and get on a bus to finish your journey or vice versa BUT you **cannot re-enter** the metro once you have left it - this would count as another journey. You should be able to take the RENFE train from the airport, change to the Metro and then change again to the FGC train to the UAB all within the time limit, for the price of a single journey.



If you plan on going into the centre of Barcelona various days, or you can share your ticket with another person, this is the most economic way of travelling around.

### ***Where to buy tickets (including the T10)***

Train ticket vending machines can be found in both the airport station and the stations in Barcelona city centre. There are five ticket machines in Barcelona Airport. If you have difficulty using the machine, ask somebody wearing a high visibility jacket - there is normally somebody manning the machines who will be able to help you.

You can pay at the machines with both cash (coins and notes up to 20€) and credit/debit cards.

The languages available at machines are:

1. German
2. Spanish
3. Catalan
4. English
5. French

Note: It is possible to buy multiple tickets with one payment.



## How to find your way on the campus...

### *...if you stay on campus*

The route from the hotel to the conference will be indicated on site, but here is a description that follows the blue route on Map 2 and 3 (the latter is more detailed): Leave the hotel, go around the breakfast hall to the main street (see picture 1). Go to your right, and walk down the road parallel to the student apartments. Before the roundabout, cross the street and continue your walk on the smaller road to the left until you are on the (rough) parking lot (picture 2, dashed line) or follow the sidewalk (keep left (twice) until you are behind a white building (hidden behind the trees). Either walk down the parking lot and down the hill (around the white building) or - if it's later than 9am and especially if your mobility is limited or you wear high heels - enter the white building (a library, indicated with 45/58 on Map 4 and "Biblioteca de Comunicació" on Map 6) and take the elevator down to the first floor, then leave the building on the other side. You are now on a square, the "Plaça Cívica", with a pharmacy and some shops on the left side and an ATM on the other side (see photo 3 - left). Cross the square completely to the other end (keep right at the other end), cross the bridge and continue your walk up hill (now change to the red route on Map 4, starting at the Plaça Cívica). On your right hand side you will pass the faculties of Sociology and Political Sciences, Psychology and if you'd continue Arts. Enter the building of the conference venue at the sign of the "Facultat de Psicologia" (see Map 4, and picture 4 below). If you arrive early, please know that you can get coffee from 8 am onwards by continuing the road up hill, where you will find the bar/restaurant with the outside terrace on your right hand (see Map 4/6/7).





Right: Plaça Cívica; Left: Side entrance of the Faculty

### *... if you do not stay on campus*

Once you have arrived by train at the Universitat Autònoma station, follow the crowd leaving the train station (you will need your train ticket for this) until you arrive on a large square with some shops, the "Plaça Cívica". Cross the square diagonally to your left, cross the bridge and continue your walk up hill. On your right hand side you will pass the faculties of Sociology and Political Sciences, Psychology and -if you'd continue- Arts (see the red route on Map 4). Enter the building at your right when you see the sign of the "Facultat de Psicologia" (see the picture above). If you arrive early, you can continue the road up hill, where you will find the bar/restaurant with the outside terrace on your right hand as well, to take a relaxing cup of coffee (see Map 4/6/7; coffee from 8 am onwards).

## Where to eat?

### *Eating on and around the university campus*

On the campus, there are a few places where you can enjoy a meal. Here we give you more detailed information about the different options so that you can choose whatever you like most. Most of the catering areas are open from 8am to 7.30pm.

- **Faculty of Philosophy and Arts and Faculty of Psychology - bar (indicated as **2** on map **7**)**. It is the nearest place from the conference rooms where you can have breakfast and lunch, coffee and tea and other drinks. They serve daily menus (and sometimes pizzas) for about 7 euros, including dessert (between 12.45 and 15.00 - beer and wine too). Sandwiches, pastries, coffee and tea, beer and other drinks can be bought all day (note that at lunch time there is a separate queue for the menus and for the sandwiches/coffee/tea). There are outdoor tables where the shadow is guaranteed.
- **Faculty of Philosophy and Arts and Faculty of Psychology - restaurant (indicated as **3** on map **7**)**. A bit hidden from the eye, you can find the entry to this small restaurant

within the bar, close to the exit to the terrace. Locals refer to this restaurant as “la bonita” (the nice one, in comparison to the bar of course..). Here you can have three-course lunches with wine and good coffee for about 15-20 euro, but beware: it’s easily filled. You can make reservations.

- **Faculty of Science (indicated as 6 on Map 4).** It is one of the largest restaurants on the campus. It has two floors, and a bar (self-catering), a restaurant, and a pizzeria. They offer a great variety of food (between 1 and 4 pm), sandwiches, pastries, coffee and tea and other drinks. They also have places to sit outside.
- **Restaurant "La Plaça" (indicated as 3 on Map 4).** It is right at the center of the campus, on *La Plaça Cívica*, which you will cross when you get off the train station. It is cheaper than the others, and the quality of the food is similar. You can also take a beer or a coffee outside while watching the plaza with the students (Location: Plaça Cívica).
- **Bar-Frankfurt (indicated as 3 on Map 3).** This is a proper bar. As the name suggests, you can eat sausages, sandwiches and snacks there. It is also open at night and the Hospitality Suite is here. (Location: *Vila Universitaria*, very close to the *Hotel Campus*)
- **Bar of the Hotel Campus (indicated as 1 on Map 3).** The hotel Campus has a small menu to cater for their guests at night, so in case you stay at the hotel and you want to dine in, you can...
- **La Marmita (indicated as 1 on Map 3).** This is a more formal restaurant located within the Hotel Campus, which is open for lunch. You can find it in the same space as the hotel bar.

Around the campus:

- **Marc's** (Bartomeu 21, Bellaterra - close to the Vila Universitaria; <http://restaurantmarcs.blogspot.com.es/2013/11/ubicacio.html>). If you stay in hotel Campus, you might like to go out for dinner without travelling all the way to Barcelona. A nice ten-minute walk through the village of Bellaterra (see [Map 5](#)) will lead you to restaurant Marc's, which has an outside terrace that is lovely and relaxing on warm summer evenings. Just take care when you walk back with a little alcohol clouding your head, because cars sometimes pass by at great speed and there is no sidewalk for part of the road...
- **La Bolera** (Baixada de l' Alba 20, Sant Cugat del Vallés; opens daily except Sunday for lunch, <http://www.restaurantlabolera.com/en>). Sant Cugat is just a few train stops away from the campus (10 min). This restaurant serves great Catalan, home-style food. It is a bit more expensive but many international social networkers liked it here. Think meat and vegetables “a la brasa” (off the grill), pan con tomate, and nice wines.
- **La Margotín** (Vinyoles 8, Sant Cugat del Vallés; Tues-Sat lunch 13.30 – 15.30, dinner 21.00 – 23.30, <http://www.totsantcugat.cat/margotin>). Also located in Sant Cugat. Swiss cheese fondues and salads are the specialty here.

These are the easiest places to find, but for more information, or a map, you can check the following web-page:

<http://www.uab.es/servlet/Satellite/life/food-1101231886107.html>

If you want general information about the Campus, please check the following link <http://www.uab.es/servlet/Satellite/Life-1101231879101.html>

### *Eating in Barcelona*

As you know Barcelona is a big city, and you can find all kinds of restaurants and bars to eat. Nonetheless, there are a few places around the city centre that we would like to recommend you:

- Restaurant “**La Flauta**” (Carrer d’Aribau, 23, near Plaza Universitat): This modern restaurant is a very traditional place for Spanish food, and recommended by many colleagues. It is especially recommended for tapas, and the ham (“el jamón”) they serve is excellent. The staff is very helpful and they have menus in English as well. For reviews check: <http://www.yelp.com/biz/la-flauta-barcelona> (note: it is a very busy place at night, especially on Fridays and Saturdays, so it is recommended to arrive between 8 pm and 9pm or, if possible, to book a table in advance)
- Restaurant “**Maitea**” (Carrer de Casanova, 157; <http://www.maitea.es/>). *Pinchos, this is a traditional Basque place.* Maitea is located close to Plaza Universitat and a bit further away from the touristic areas. It serves all kinds of crazy *pinchos*, the Basque variation of tapas, and excellent wine and *sangría*.
- **Can Solé** (C/ San Carles, 4; <http://www.restaurantcansole.com/>). Traditional Catalan cuisine, with excellent rice dishes. An institution. It is close to the old port, the Port Vell, which is a nice area for going for a walk afterwards. A bit more expensive.
- **El Suquet de l’Almirall**. (Passeig de Joan de Borbó, 65; <http://www.suquetdelalmirall.com>). This place is also close to the Port Vell. It is also an emblematic place, and very cosy, where you can have all sorts of rice dishes, especially brothy rice (“arroz caldoso”), which is very typical in Catalonia. It’s a bit more expensive.
- **Catamarán** (Avda. Litoral, 44 (Platja Bogatell); [http://barcelona.salir.com/restaurante\\_catamaran](http://barcelona.salir.com/restaurante_catamaran)). For paellas, but this time at the Bogatell beach. Start for example with squid and have a seafood paella or a meat grill, with a white wine of Rueda verdejo, in a relaxing beach atmosphere. But the best is the view and the walk at the beach afterwards.
- **Matsuri** (Pl. Regomir 1; <http://www.matsuri-restaurant.com>). One of the best Asian restaurants (Japanese and Thai) in Barcelona.
- **El Café de l’Academia** (Carrer de Lledó, 1; <http://www.bcnrestaurantes.com/barcelona.asp?restaurant=cafe-de-l-academia>). This is a small and cosy place located in the gothic quarter. Great Catalan food, with a nice terrace.
- **Casa Alfonso** (Roger de Llúria 6; <http://casaalfonso.com/ca/>) Delicious tapas and ham.
- “**La Boquería**” market: The bars located around the Boquería market (right at the centre, just off the Rambla street) serve fresh fish and seafood. El Quim de la Boquería

and Pinotxo are examples of such bars. The market is definitely a must-see. <http://www.boqueria.info/>

- **Qué bueno que viniste** (C/ Ciutat, 10; <http://quebuenoqueviniste.net/>). Combines Argentinean cuisine with tapas.
- **Little Italy** (C/ Rec, 30; <http://www.littleitaly.es/>). Italian restaurant with live jazz music.
- **Meson David** (C/ Carretes 63; <http://www.mesondavid.com/>). Restaurant with typical Galician food in the Raval.
- **Tickets** (Avinguda Paral·lel, 164; <http://www.ticketsbar.es/web/>). El Bulli Chef Ferran Adria is one of the owners of this tapas bar which serves of course avantgarde tapas. It's pricey. And you must reserve online.

**Vegetarians** and **vegans** can have a bit of a rough time in Spain. *Tapas* are a good option; so are Italian restaurants. In mainstream restaurants, you can best ask for two entrees instead of one entree and a main course. Even so, do not be surprised if there is some ham or an anchovy in your "vegetarian" dish... Some completely vegetarian/vegan restaurants:

- **Juicy Jones** (C/Hospital 74). Vegan food, menu of 10 euros both at lunch and dinner time. Of course there are also lots of fruit and vegetable juices to try. Very original, colourful and cheap.
- **Teresa Carles** (Jovellanos, 2; <http://www.teresacarles.com/cat>) Known as the best vegetarian restaurant in town. Prices range from 12-25 euros. Vegetarian food with hints of the Catalan cuisine.
- **La Báscula** (C/ Flassaders, 30). Very cosy ambience, and the daily changing menu includes standards such as quiches, crêpes, smoothies and delicious cakes. Make sure you try their homemade ginger and lemon juice.
- **Biocenter** (C/Pintor Fortuny, 25; <http://restaurantbiocenter.es/>) Price between 10 and 25 euros. Vegetarian and vegan food, organic production.

For more information, please check these tourist pages:

[http://www.barcelona.com/barcelona\\_city\\_guide/where\\_to\\_eat\\_barcelona](http://www.barcelona.com/barcelona_city_guide/where_to_eat_barcelona)

## What to do during leisure time in Barcelona?

It's July! And Barcelona is full of activities during these days. We let you know some places to visit, and, if you wish, we can help you to manage the reservation tickets for dinners, museums, concerts...

If you only have time in the **evenings**, here are some sites to visit and things to do:

- **La Pedrera** (<http://www.lapedrera.com/en/home>) A visit to Casa Milà, popularly known as 'La Pedrera' (the stone quarry), gives us a better understanding and appreciation of architecture and take us to the period when Antoni Gaudí lived. The

programme 'La Pedrera by day' includes a visit to the most important parts of the building: the Roof-Terrace, the Espai Gaudí (the attic), an apartment that recreates bourgeois life in the early 20th century, The Courtyards, and the Exhibition Hall, which has a separate direct entrance from the street and is open whenever there is an exhibition. But for those of you who don't stay an extra day, the programme 'The Secret Pedrera' (from 8.15 pm; last entry at 10.45 pm) shows you La Pedrera by night. You can combine the tour with a dinner if you like. Should you like to enjoy a small jazz concert in the atmosphere of La Pedrera, you can visit it on the 3rd, 4th or 5th of July at 9.45 pm for a concert of the **Horacio & Lucía Fumero Trío**, plus drinks, check <http://www.lapedrera.com/en/activities/music/summer-nights-la-pedrera-2014>

- **Gran Teatre del Liceu** (<http://www.liceubarcelona.cat/en/calendar.html?L=2&page=7-2014>) Barcelona's opera house, the Gran Teatre del Liceu, was founded on the Rambla in 1847 and has continued over the years to fulfill its role as a culture and arts centre. It is one of the symbols of the city. Check out the program at their website.
- **Palau de la Musica** (<http://www.palaumusica.cat/en>): The Palau de la Música Catalana is an architectural jewel of Catalan Art Nouveau, the only concert venue in this style to be listed as a World Heritage Site by UNESCO. The concert auditorium is one of the most distinguished in the world. You can do a guided tour at the Palau (expensive though). If you would like to enjoy the Palau properly, consider booking a ticket for a choir singing "the Four Seasons" on the 1st of July, or a flamenco performance on the 4th.
- **Sala Apolo** (<https://www.sala-apolo.com/en/>; C/ Nou de la Rambla 113) and **Razzmatazz** (<http://www.salarazzmatazz.com/>; Pamplona 88) are two night clubs that are quite popular. **Jamboree** (Plaça Reial 17 ) and the **Harlem Jazz Club** (C/Comtessa de Sobradiel, 8) are... jazz clubs you can check out.
- On the 1st and 4th of July, there are matches of the World Cup in Brazil. Want to know the **best bars for watching football** in Barcelona, right? Check out <http://www.oh-barcelona.com/en/blog/2013/things-to-do/sports/live-football-barcelona-7658>.
- Of course you cannot leave Barcelona without **taking a dip in the Mediterranean sea, even if it's at night**. The Barceloneta beach is probably the most crowded one (but not at night), but the most central too. At some beach bars you can dine too, a relaxed way to end the day (and start the night) <http://www.timeout.com/barcelona/food-and-drink/the-best-chiringuitos-in-barcelona>.

Did you plan an **extra day** in Barcelona? Good! Of course one great activity is to stroll through the **Gothic Quarter** with its labyrinth of narrow streets and beautiful squares and churches, to admire some of the highlights of the Modernist architecture, or to relax in one of the **parks** of the city (Parc Guell! Parc de la Ciutadella! .. and take a tea in the Hivernacle if you're there)

- Exhibition at the Centre de Cultura Contemporània de Barcelona (CCCB): "**Big Bang Data**" ([http://www.cccb.org/en/exposicio-big\\_bang\\_data-45167](http://www.cccb.org/en/exposicio-big_bang_data-45167)). An exhibition of the explosion of data in our lives, with beautiful data visualizations. Montalegre 5, 08001 Barcelona. Open Tuesday to Sunday 11 am - 8 pm.

- **Museu Nacional d' Art de Catalunya (MNAC).** (<http://www.museunacional.cat/en>) This museum at the Montjuic hill provides an overview of Catalan art from the 12th to the 20th centuries. The best part of the museum is probably the Romanesque collection. When art historians realised that scores of the tenth-century churches in the Pyrenees were falling into ruin, the beautiful Romanesque murals were removed from church apses and they are displayed in the MNAC. Tuesday to Saturday, 10am to 8pm; Sundays and public holidays, 10am to 3pm.
- **MACBA** (<http://www.macba.cat/en/about-macba>) As a public entity, the Museu d'Art Contemporani de Barcelona (MACBA) disseminates contemporary art, offering a diverse range of visions, and generates critical debates on art and culture, while aspiring to reach increasingly diverse audiences. Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, from 11 am to 7.30 pm. Saturday, from 10 am to 9 pm Sunday and public holidays, from 10 am to 3 pm.
- If you are more a swimming pool type of person than a beach person, don't miss out on the public **swimming pool on the Montjuic hill** (Avinguda de Miramar, 31), with spectacular views on the urban landscape. No time, but you want to see the view anyway? Here's a video that explains it all.....  
<http://www.theguardian.com/travel/2011/nov/01/barcelona-swimming-pool-montjuic-piscina>



## Further practical information

### *Wifi - campus*

The UAB campus (including hotels and apartments) has wifi coverage, but the quality of the signal varies. You should be able to connect to the internet without problems in the meeting rooms. To connect, write the direction of the UAB homepage in your browser ([www.uab.cat](http://www.uab.cat)). You will then receive an access page on which you will have to choose the type of access (guest or personalized). Identify as a guest and click on OK.

You can find coverage maps on the site <http://www.uab.es/servlet/Satellite/des-del-campus/connexio-sense-fils/planols-de-cobertura-1096479276054.html> (it is in Catalan, but you only need to choose the faculty where you are, "Facultat de Lletres i Psicologia", and then "Espais Comuns", that is, "public spaces").

### *Lockers - conference venue*

At the conference venue, there will be lockers where you can store your coat and belongings. They can be found in the main hall, near the entry to the bar. The lockers are coin operated and need to be left empty at night.

### *Pharmacy*

On the campus, there is a pharmacy at the Plaça Cívica, which is open from 9.30am -8pm. The pharmacy is indicated with **4** on Map 4. In the city, you can easily find a pharmacy ("farmacia" in Spanish and Catalan).

### *Security*

Unfortunately it is necessary for anyone travelling in or through Barcelona to be vigilant and take care of their belongings as tourists are targeted by pickpockets - especially in the city center (Ramblas, metro stations) and near touristic sites. Should it be necessary, contact details of the Foreign Embassies in Spain can be found here: <http://embassy.goabroad.com/embassies-in/spain>

### *Money*

There are ATMs/cash machines in the airport, the centre of Barcelona (e.g., in *Plaça Catalunya*) as well as on the UAB campus (e.g., Plaça Cívica, indicated as **5** on Map 4). If you need to change money, it is best to do so in the airport when you arrive. The *La Caixa* Bureau de change is located in "*La Plaza*" on level 1 of Terminal 1. It opens from 07:30 to 22:00 every day. *La Caixa* banks do not charge commission to change foreign currency. There is no Bureau de change at the UAB.

### ***Air travel***

Arrival and departure times at Barcelona Airport can be checked on the following pages:  
<http://www.spanish-airports.com/barcelona/arrivals.php> and <http://www.spanish-airports.com/barcelona/departures.php>

### ***Weather***

Unsubstantiated claims of arrangements with weather deities and up-to-date scientific predictions may be checked on the following website (just in case):  
<http://espanol.weather.com/weather/10day-Barcelona-SPXX0015>

## Appendix - Maps

Map 1. City center: Train station to UAB campus ( ), Plaça Catalunya, La Rambla



**Key:** Entrances to underground train and metro station

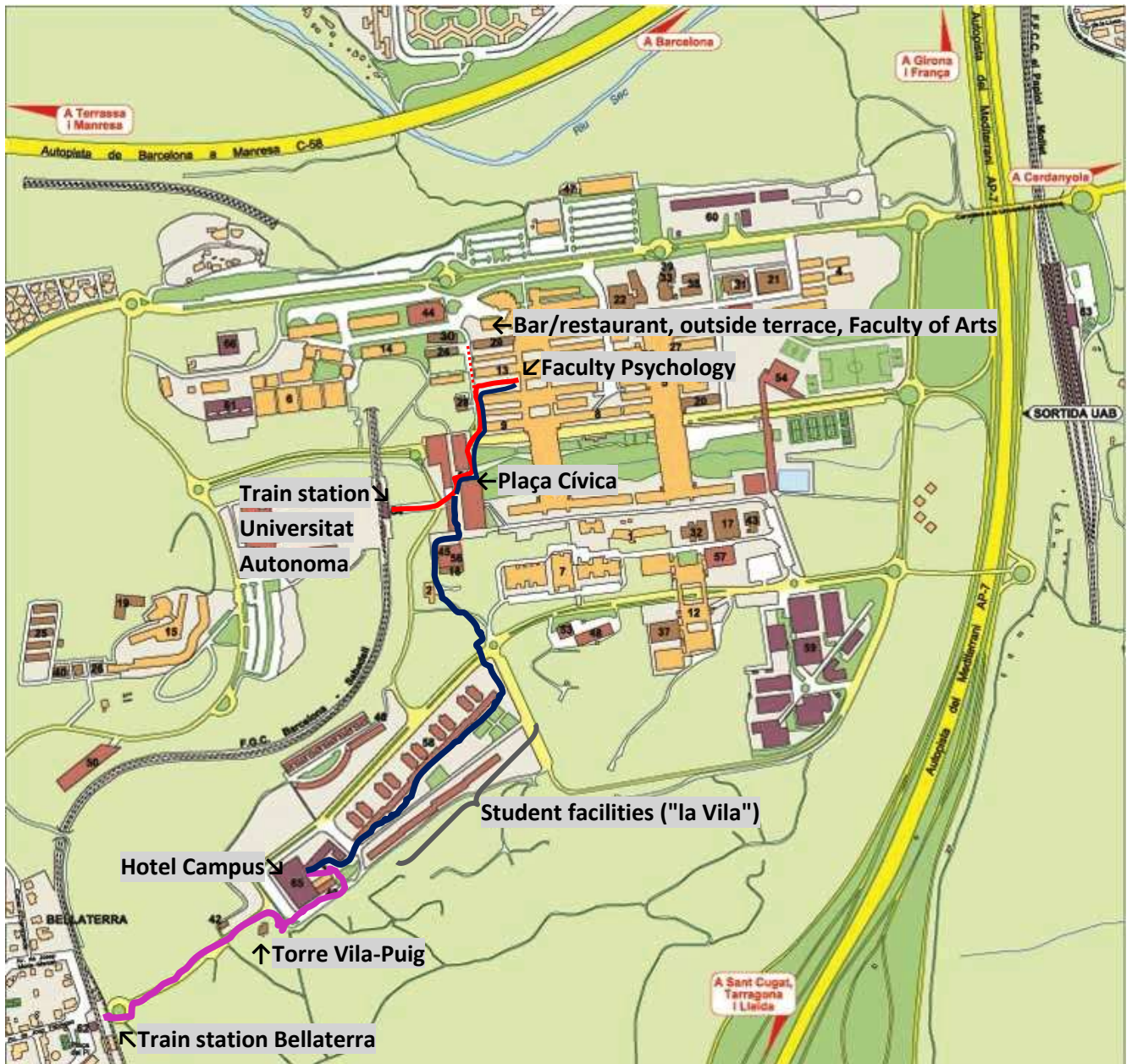
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RENFE trains

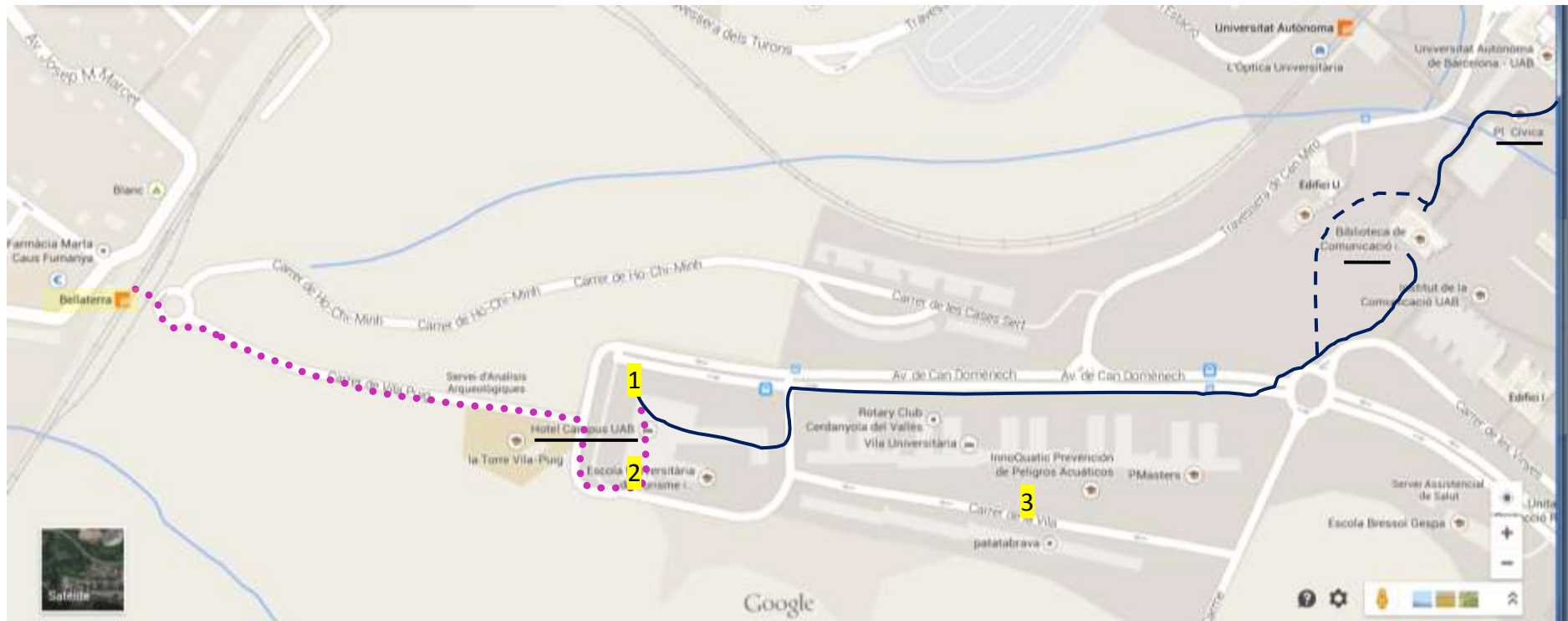
Metro

Walk between FGC and RENFE stations .....

Map 2. Overview of the Bellaterra Campus of the Autonomous University of Barcelona

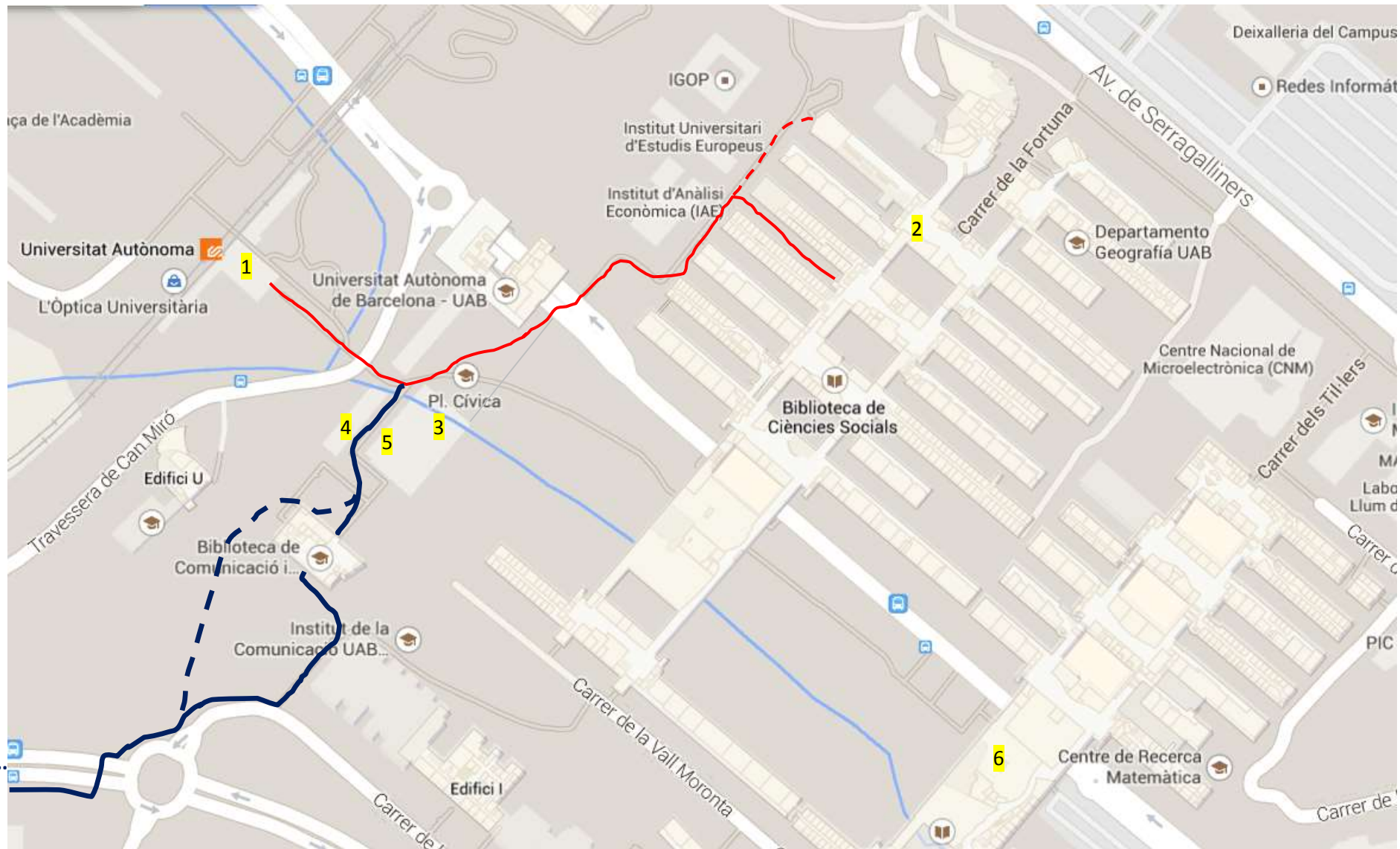


The **red route** takes you from the **train station Universitat Autònoma** to the **Faculty of Psychology**.  
The **pink route** takes you from the **train station Bellaterra** to the **Hotel Campus** and **apartments**.  
The **blue route** takes you from the **Campus hotel** to the **Faculty of Psychology**.  
You can find an **interactive map of the campus** at <http://www.uab.es/mapes/>



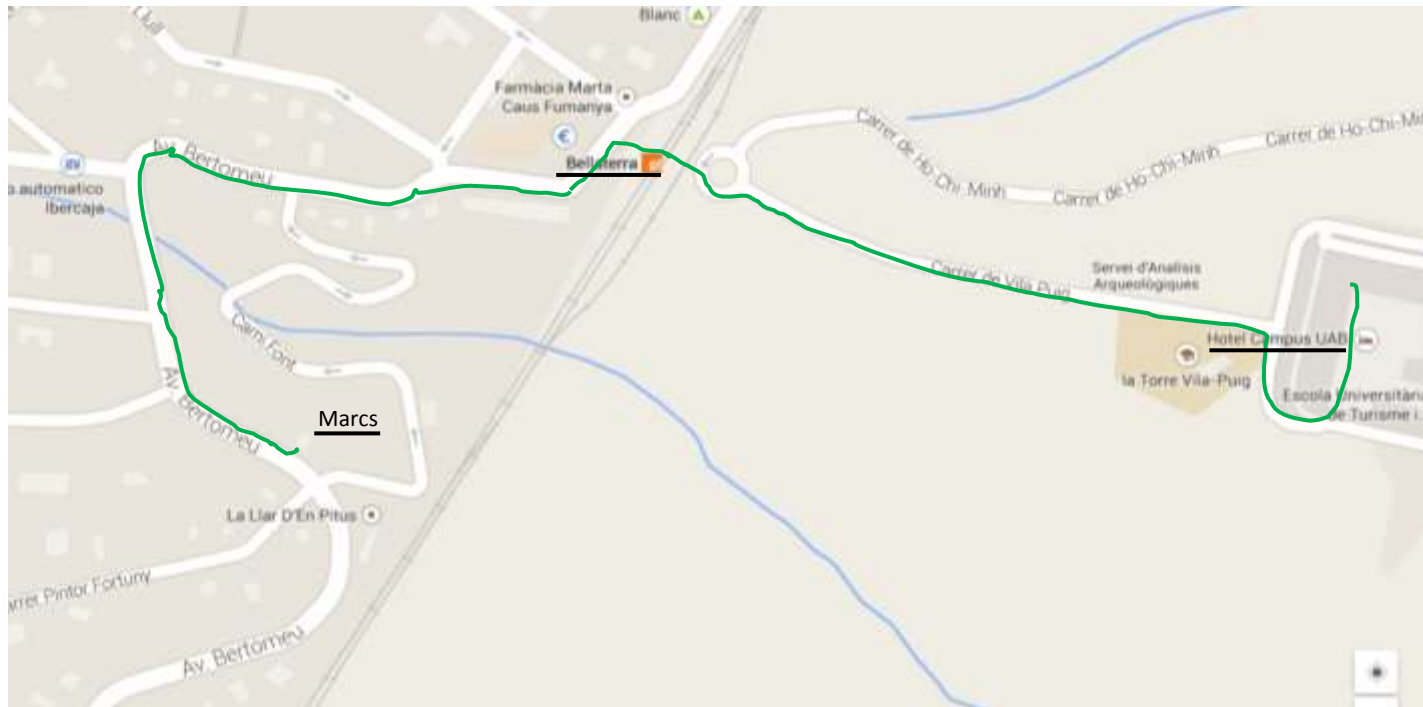
**Map 3. Detailed map of the walk from the train station Bellaterra to the hotel (dotted pink route) and from the hotel Campus to the Plaça Cívica (dark blue route), and vice versa.**

- 1** Reception hotel Campus
- 2** Reception apartments
- 3** Supermarket and bar "Frankfurt"



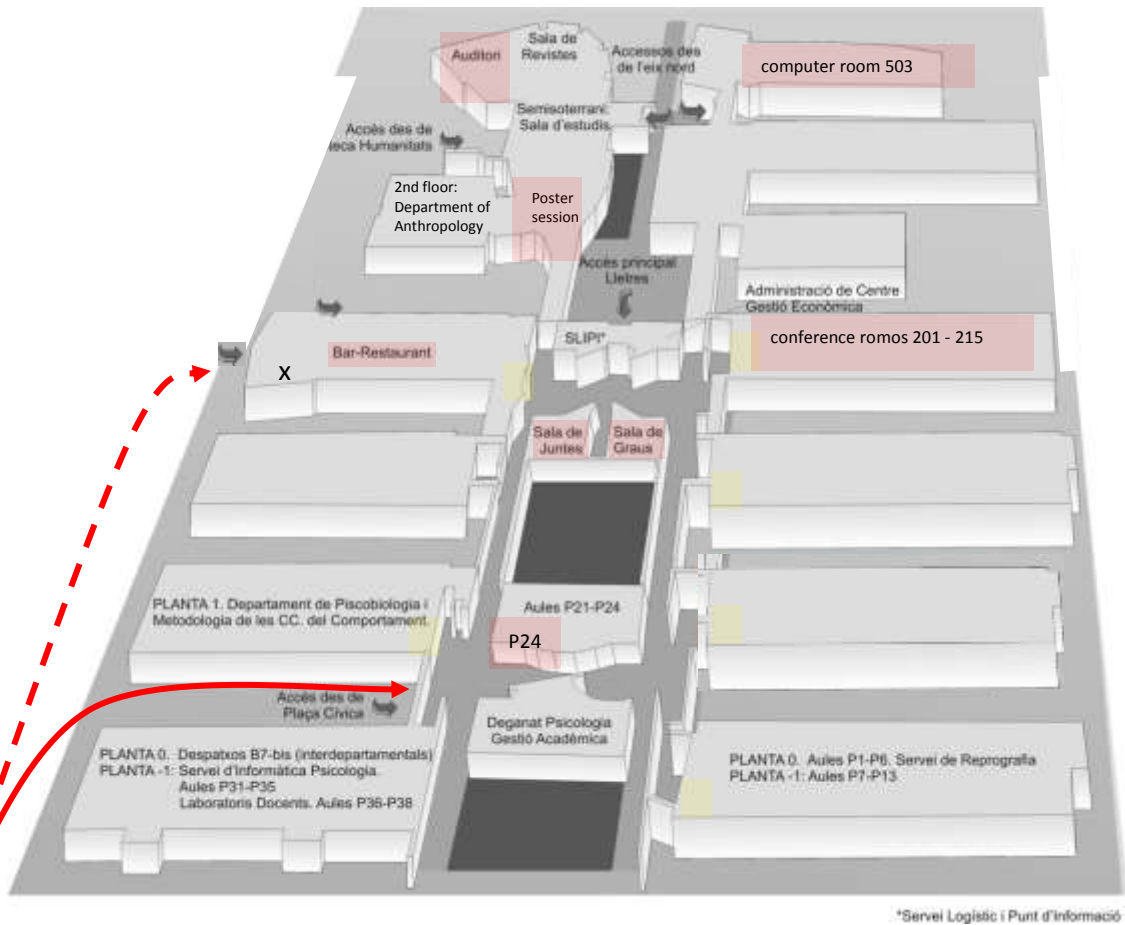
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Map 4. Detailed map of the route from the train station Universitat Autònoma (1) and the Plaça Cívica to the conference venue (2) (red route from train station to side entrance Faculty, dashed red route to the bar of the Faculty). 3: Restaurant La Plaça; 4: Pharmacy, 5: ATM; 6: Restaurant Faculty Science. Thick blue route to the hotel.



Map 5. Route from the hotel Campus to restaurant Marcs in Bellaterra (green route)

Map 6. Detailed map of the Faculties of Arts (upper part) and Psychology (lower part)

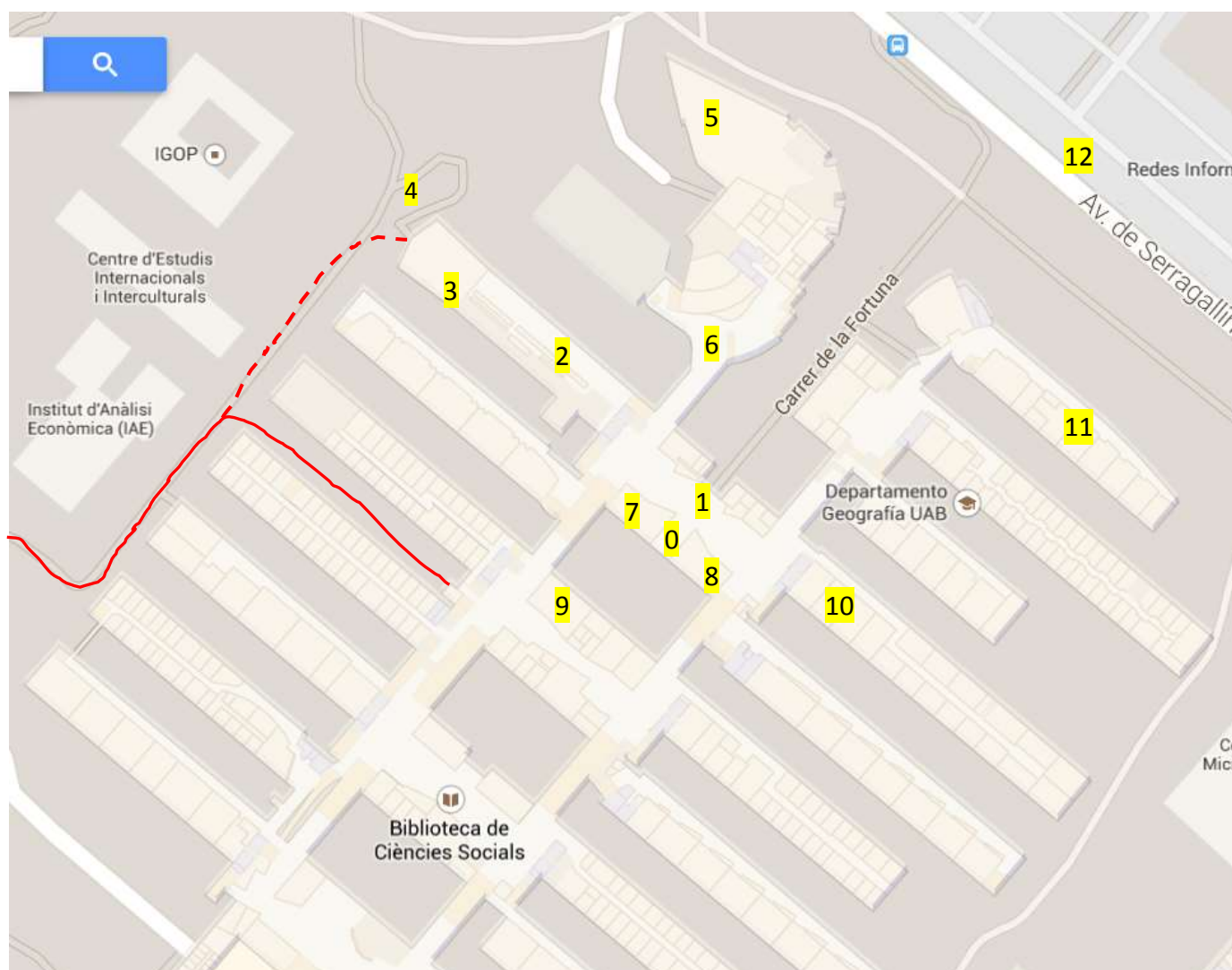


To the train, to the hotel...  
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The grey arrows show the different entrances to the building. You can find the main entrance ("Accés Principal") right above the information point indicated with SLIPI. However, if you come from the train station or from the Hotel Campus, you will most likely enter the building using a side door indicated as "Accés des de Plaça Cívica" (Access from the Plaça Cívica) or enter via the bar-restaurant. Restrooms are indicated in yellow.



Map 7. Detailed map of the Faculty



To the train, to the hotel...  
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0	Registration	7	Conference room "Sala de Juntas"
1	Main hall	8	Conference room "Sala de Graus"
2	Bar	9	Conference room P24
3	Restaurant	10	Conference rooms 201-215
4	Outside terrace	11	Computer rooms
5	Auditorium	12	Bus transfer to the banquet
6	Poster session		