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Introduction

Three years into the coronavirus pandemic the world is still struggling – and the blatant global inequalities lay more open than ever. The pandemic has highlighted both the global connectedness and the fragility of our societies; and its ethical implications for health care and health policies are staggering. The unequal distribution of access to COVID-19 vaccines became a paramount example for the huge global divides. African intellectuals and politicians called it “vaccine apartheid”: At the moment of a health emergency of this magnitude, the international system has proved incapable of ensuring an equitable and effective response.

This was not surprising. COVID-19 hit health systems across the globe, most of which had been subject to neoliberal restructuring and economisation for several decades. Public health systems in many African countries had already broken down as a consequence of IMF-imposed austerity policies and the prioritisation of debt servicing. In Germany, the dramatic shortage of nurses, fuelled by an economic return-oriented logic has become the central challenge in ensuring medical care for patients of COVID-19 and others alike. In hospitals and nursing homes, a medical-ethical understanding of value centred on human needs has been replaced by an economic concept of value based on profit.

Second-order effects of the pandemic and the associated measures show their devastating outcomes which are likely to continue for the next years: huge increases in poverty, unemployment rates and life-threatening hunger, as well as new heights in numbers of domestic violence and school dropouts. Furthermore the emergence of a so called *mental health epidemic*. All this holds particularly true in regions which have suffered war, violent conflict or state repression simultaneously. Globally the suspension of basic rights fuelled the erosion of democracies. And not only in European countries, political fights over the epidemiologically- and ethically-correct pandemic response led to rising mistrust in government action. Thus, the pandemic has turned into a *polypandemic*.

Still it hits people differently. The inequities are intersectional and fall along the categories of class, race, gender and ability and expose a structurally anchored discrimination. The postcolonial capitalist economic system puts profit before people. And this way showed, once again, that BIPOC (Black, Indigenous, (and) People of Colour) lives matter less.

How could a world look like where health is no longer a commodity but a common good? What social and economic transformations do we need to properly address the determinants for health and a good life? How do we build a movement in solidarity to achieve Health for All? The pandemic has begun to stir these important political and ethical debates. We want to bring into focus the lessons that were learned – and envision a way forward.



PROGRAMME

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Time	Sunday 17.7.	Monday 18.7.	Tuesday 19.7.	Wednesday 20.7.	Thursday 21.7.	Friday 22.7.	Saturday 23.7.	Time
09:00		Start to the day	Start to the day	Start to the day	Start to the day	Start to the day		
09:15		Pandemic meets neoliberalism: Effects of the economisation of health systems worldwide	Participant Workshops	Vaccine apartheid? The global struggle for equal access to medication and vaccines	Between global politics and local response: The case of Covid-19 in Syria Tareq Layka, <i>dentist, Syria</i>	Recap		09:00
09:45				Lauren Paremoer and Andreas Wulf <i>People's Health Movement and Medico international</i>	Public health in times of war: how health workers can engage for peace Angelika Claußen <i>IPPNW & Medical Peace Work</i>			09:15
10:00	Welcome & Teambuilding	Anuj Kapilashrami <i>Essex University</i>				Building a caring world beyond growth	Breakfast	10:00
11:15	Coffee break	Coffee break	Coffee break	Coffee break	Coffee break	Winne van Woerden <i>Commons network</i>	Evaluation and reflection of the week	11:15
11:30	Teambuilding & Introduction Session	Global Health Policy and pandemic response Victoria Saint <i>University of Bielefeld</i>	Ethics Workshops 1. Triage, vaccinations and other ethical challenges for medical practitioners 2. Weighing vulnerabilities - effects of pandemic responses on children and teenagers 3. Digitalisation and data - necessity, empowerment or surveillance	Recap Open Space / Room for Discussion	Emotional consequences of activism for change Florian Drücke <i>Aktionsgruppe Gesundes Klima</i>	Mental health pandemic? Findings from the CovSocial Malvika Godara <i>Max Planck Society</i>	Post-growth alternatives Arpita Bisht <i>Erasmus University Rotterdam</i>	
13:00	Lunch	Lunch	Lunch	Lunch	Lunch	Lunch	Departure	13:00

14:30	Globalisation – a postcolonial perspective Mihir Sharma <i>University of Bayreuth</i>	Developing COVID response in vulnerable contexts Paolo Ballardelli <i>PAHO/WHO</i>	Care hospital workers on strike in pandemic times Silvia Habekost <i>verdi & Krankenhausbewegung Berlin</i>	Workshop Theatre of the Oppressed Mathilde Tomasella <i>Theatre educator</i>	Walking Tour - Excursions LobbyControl Berlin	Gesundheits-kollektiv Berlin	Workshop Theatre of the Oppressed Mathilde Tomasella <i>Theatre educator</i>	14:30
16:00	Coffee break	Coffee break	Coffee break					16:00
16:30	The Pandemic and me Small Group work and plenary	Debate format and Group work with Anuj Kapilashrami, Victoria Saint	Sistema Unico de Saude (SUS) and the Covid-19 pandemic: access, care and social movements Dra. Paulette Cavalcanti de Albuquerque <i>Universidade de Pernambuco</i>		Social Evening			
18:00		Vegetarian Barbecue	Pandemic and state repression in Diyarbakir Dr. Elif Turan <i>Diyarbakir Medical Chamber</i>					18:00
19:30								



ORGANISATIONAL MATTERS

Head of the Summer School

Organisations



International Physicians for the Prevention of Nuclear War Physicians for Social Responsibility

IPPNW is a world-wide non-governmental federation of national medical groups where medical doctors, psychotherapists and medical students together with other health care workers campaign for a humane world freed from nuclear threat. The central concern of the organization is peace and hereof all involvement derives from. The German affiliation focuses its work mainly around the following three topics: A world freed from nuclear threat. A world freed from war. And, medicine in social responsibility.

In 1985, IPPNW was awarded the Nobel Peace Prize for its commitment. The international campaign to abolish nuclear weapons (ICAN), initiated by IPPNW and other organizations, won a second Nobel Peace Prize in 2017.



Institute for Social Medicine, Epidemiology and Health Economics (Charité Universitätsmedizin Berlin)

The Global Health Sciences Unit of the Institute of Social Medicine, Epidemiology and Health Economics at the Charité investigates the effects and the impact of globalization processes on the health of populations. The Institute uses a global health concept that helps to understand the complexity of influences which transcend territorial boundaries and therefore can not be counteracted by domestic institutions of individual nation states. The Institute's global health concept goes beyond the concepts of "public health" and "international health", while still considering its core issue and approaching it with an inter-professional and multi-sectoral approach.

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General Information

- In order to be able to take notes, for research (e.g. in group work) and interactive sessions please bring along your laptop or tablet.
- We will provide you with name badges on your arrival. As it's nice to be able to address people personally it would be great if you wear them throughout the week.
- It might not always be easy but: Please try to be on time for the sessions.
- Feel encouraged to ask for help whenever needed. If you need a break, do not hesitate to seek a quiet spot and rewind.
- It's still pandemic times. Therefore, whenever you feel sick or have any symptoms suspicious of COVID-19 stay at home and get tested.

Symptoms: <https://www.cdc.gov/coronavirus/2019-ncov/symptoms-testing/symptoms.html>

- We are happy to welcome you all in Berlin and excited to spend a curious & critical week together.

Enjoy the Global Health Summer School 😊

Location of the Summer School

JugendKulturZentrum Pumpe
Lützowstr. 42, 10785 Berlin



Public Transport

By Metro:

- U4: Nollendorfplatz + 15min walking distance
- U1/U3: Kurfürstenstraße + 12 min walking distance

By Bus:

- M85: Lützowstr./Potsdamer Str. + 7min walking distance
- 100: Lützowplatz + 6 min walking distance

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SPEAKERS



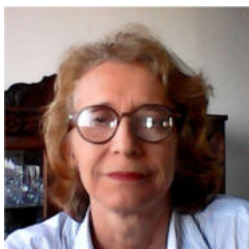
Pier Paolo Balladelli

Dr. Pier Paolo Balladelli (Italy) is the WHO/PAHO Subregional Program Director – South America and a member of the Italian Medical Association – Bologna. He has spent his 38-year international career in political affairs, diplomacy, sustainable development, public and global health, health systems, medical anthropology, conflict prevention and humanitarian assistance. His research fields include conflict prevention, indigenous systems and health diplomacy. Accredited a member of the global UN Humanitarian Coordinator pool, he has participated at high level trainings on leadership (Turin Staff College), humanitarian international law and humanitarian mediation (Geneva 2007-2010). At the Imperial College of London, he was a member in 2008 of an American group for mathematical modelling on the HIV Pandemic.



Arpita Bisht

Arpita Bisht is a Post-Doctoral Fellow at the International Institute of Social Studies, The Hague and an Associate Researcher at the Albert Hirschman Center for Democracy at the Graduate Institute of International and Development Studies, Geneva. She received her PhD from TERI School of Advanced Studies, New Delhi, India, and then pursued a Marie Skłodowska Curie LeADing Post-Doctoral Fellowship at the ISS, The Hague. Her research focuses on ecological distribution conflicts and social resistance movements against extractivism and environmental injustices. She also explores degrowth, post-growth and other alternative economics in the context of the global South with a focus for India.



Paulette Cavalcanti de Albuquerque

Paulette Cavalcanti de Albuquerque holds a degree in Medicine from the Federal University of Pernambuco, as well as a master's degree and PhD in Public Health from the Oswaldo Cruz Foundation in Brazil, one of the world's main public health research institutions. She is currently an adjunct professor at the University of Pernambuco and a researcher at the Oswaldo Cruz Foundation in Recife. She has experience in the area of Collective Health, with emphasis on Primary Health Care and is dedicated to teaching, research and extension in Family Health, Evaluation of Health Policies, Health Education and Popular Education. She is also an activist in social and union movements, with focus on health.



Angelika Claußen

Angelika Claußen is a psychiatrist and psychotherapist. She is co-chair of IPPNW Germany as well as President of IPPNW Europe. Her political focus is international peace policy, climate and war, nuclear phase-out as well as human rights. Angelika is an expert for the health related risks of micro radiation and worked intensely to the health impairments of the nuclear catastrophes of Chernobyl and Fukushima. Besides this, Angelika holds a master in Peace Sciences and advocates for „Peace through Health“ as a way of constructive pacifism. Angelika brings a long experience in the treatment of traumatized refugees, survivors of torture and people with intensive early-childhood traumata.



Malvika Godara

Malvika Godara is a Postdoctoral Researcher at the Social Neuroscience Lab, Max Planck Society. She received her PhD from Ghent University Belgium, and has conducted research at Yale University and Complutense University Madrid. Her work focuses on exploring the psychosocial, cognitive, biological and psychophysiological risk and resilience mechanisms underlying mental health and well-being. Her research is also focused on developing mechanism-driven therapeutic interventions as well as mobile digital interventions for mental well-being.



Silvia Habekost

Silvia Habekost is a trained nurse, working in hospital since 1988 and holds a Master degree in Public Health. Also, she is union activist (ver.di), part of *Berliner Krankenhausbewegung*, *Berliner Bündnis Gesundheit statt Profite*, *Bündnis Krankenhaus statt Fabrik*. There, Silvia is fighting for change in health care financing – especially in hospitals. She stands up for healthcare for people not for profit, and fights for mandatory staffing levels in hospitals. As part of the Berliner Krankenhausbewegung (Berlin hospital movement) initiated by ver.di, they already achieved collective agreements for mandatory staffing levels for the city hospital Vivantes and the university hospital Charité in Berlin 2021 as well as collective agreements for higher wages for outsourced hospital workers. This success was earned after one of the longest (30-40 days) and most powerful hospital strikes in Germany.



Anuj Kapilashrami

Prof. Kapilashrami is an Interdisciplinary social scientist trained in Sociology and Public health and Professor in Global health Policy and Equity in the School of Health & Social Care at University of Essex.

Her work lies at the intersections of health politics and development praxis, with particular interest in understanding their interface with equity, human rights, and social justice. She has longstanding research interest and experience that spreads over twenty years in both academia and civil society/ development sector in South Asia and the UK. Her current work focuses on advancing an intersectional approach, conceptually and empirically, to examine health inequalities and structural determinants of health and well-being. She has published widely in these areas of health policies and inequalities (100+ publications) and led Knowledge exchange and capacity building initiatives in South Asia, Central Asia, the UK and Europe. She is advisor to the UK-REACH study into Ethnicity And COVID-19 outcomes in healthcare workers and leads the ICOPE consortium set up to examine health workers' experiences of covid-management from an intersectional lens. She has also undertaken human rights assessment of the pandemic for the WHO and IPPPR, and developed technical guidance for engaging communities in priority setting processes.

She is a longstanding member of the People's Health Movement, and convened its Scotland chapter (until 2019), Trustee on the board of Health Poverty Action and Founding Chair of the MigrationHealth South Asia network. Kapilashrami is on the Gender Advisory Panel for WHO's Human Reproduction Programme, and the Editorial advisory board for the BMJ, PLOS Global Public Health and Lancet GRaCE.



Lauren Paremoer

Lauren Paremoer is a senior lecturer in Political Studies, University of Cape Town and a member of the People's Health Movement. Her scholarly and political work focuses on democratising global health governance, and understanding how social movements can contribute to realising the right to health for all.



Victoria Saint

Victoria Saint is a global and public health practitioner specialising in health equity and the social determinants of health. Since March 2019, she has been working as a research associate in the Department of Population Medicine and Health Services Research in the School of Public Health at Bielefeld University, where she is also doing her PhD on equity and gender dimensions of antimicrobial resistance. Victoria was a Technical Officer for the Social Determinants of Health (SDH) Unit, in the Department of Public Health, Environmental and Social Determinants of Health at the World Health Organization (WHO) in Geneva from 2013 to 2015. From 2015–2019, Victoria worked as an independent consultant for the WHO and other UN and academic organisations, as well as working part time at the Council on International Educational Exchange (CIEE) Global Institute – Berlin as the Instructor Leader and Academic Advisor of the Global and Community Health Track. Prior to this, Victoria was the Research Development Manager for the Southgate Institute of Health, Society and Equity at Flinders University in Australia. Victoria has a Double Bachelor in Health Sciences and Social Sciences from University of Adelaide and a Masters of International Health from Uppsala University.



Mihir Sharma

Mihir Sharma (he/him) teaches political anthropology at the University of Bayreuth. He writes about social movements, race, racism, antiracism, and environmental activism. He is a member of Black Earth Collective, and has worked with antiracist, environmental, climate, and decolonial activists in New York, Freiburg, London, St. Louis, and most recently in Berlin.



Mathilde Tomasella

Mathilde Tomasella is a social arts facilitator and educator. She works with the Theater of the Oppressed Community “Kuringa”, with her mentor Bárbara Santos since 2017 and as a member of the feminist theater group “Madalenas Berlin”. With this community Mathilde has organized for some years the International Theater of the Oppressed Festivals “Aesthetics of Solidarity”, gathering performing groups from more than 10 countries. She has been working with various companies around the world, such as Jana Sanskriti (India), as well as with practitioners and activists from UK, Italy, Hong Kong, Argentina and Brazil. As an anthropologist and theater activist, Mathilde loves to combine the sensitization on social justice issues with the possibilities of body expression and creativity. She's also a performative artist and collaborates with the school arthaus.berlin in the programme “Integrated Movement and Performance Practice”.



Elif Turan

Elif Turan, born in 1990 in Diyarbakir, is a physician and human rights activist. Elif studied Medicine at the Dicle University, where she graduated in 2015. While working in Silvan State Hospital Elif was dismissed from her job with a statutory decree in 2016. Now, Elif works at the Human Rights Foundation of Turkey, an institution that treats victims of torture. She also works for the Diyarbakir Medical Chamber in management and for the human rights commission of which she has been the head of since 2020. Elif is fighting for human rights.



Andreas Wulf

Andreas Wulf is a trained medical doctor. He joined medico international 1998 as Medical Project Coordinator and Health Policy Advisor and has since worked there in various positions. Since 2019 he is head of the Berlin office of medico international. Andreas focusses his work on health and human rights, global health actors and policy, inequities and health, access to health services and essential medicines, accountability and conflict of interests in global Health, public private partnerships in global health. He is a steering committee member of the People's Health Movement and board Member of the Geneva Global Health Hub. Andreas also acted as a delegate at the World Health Assembly several times. Currently, he examines global health governance in WHO policies, including conflicts of interest and the influence of 'philantrocapi-talism' on global health in the form of large private foundations, such as the Gates Foundation.



Winne van Woerden

Winne van Woerden works at Commons Network, an Amsterdam-based think-tank for the social and ecological transition. She holds an MSc in Global Health from the University of Maastricht and is currently pursuing a second masters in Degrowth: Policy, Economy and Ecology at the Autonomous University of Barcelona. Her most recent research focused on amongst others caring communing practices, feminist economics and the care economy with her latest book being called "Living well on a Finite Planet - Building a Caring World Beyond Growth".



READING LIST

Together with the speakers we have put together a comprehensive reading list for you. The reading list can be assessed online here:

<https://ippnw.digitalesbüro.org/index.php/s/rApGZ8e56MC3ixj>

Although not mandatory, we want to recommend and motivate all of you to go through the articles and videos enlisted. It will enable a vivid and fulfilling space for discussion for all of us. Also, we will use this folder to share presentations or resources discussed after the Summer School.

1. Global Health General

- a. **What's the difference?** – An Introduction into the fields of “healths”: public, global, planetary, one
<https://globalhealthnow.org/2017-09/whats-difference-primer-evolving-health-disciplines>
- b. **Reclaiming comprehensive public health** – The Article focuses on the impact of COVID-19 and the approaches to contain it on public health. It compares the wide-spread top-down manner of responses to equity-focused public health approaches.
<https://ippnw.xn--digitalesbro-mlb.org/index.php/s/H6mjBdF6gReEzBo>

2. Social Determinants of Health

- a. **The Coming of Age story of Social Determinants of Health** – The article – although not too recent – gives a good overview on the development of SOD
<https://ippnw.xn--digitalesbro-mlb.org/index.php/s/nopptsDjr5pq9Kn>
- b. **General overview** on SOD by the WHO
https://www.who.int/health-topics/social-determinants-of-health#tab=tab_1

3. Medical Peace Work

Medical Peace Work is an emerging field of expertise in health work, violence prevention, and peace-building. These interactive cases will introduce you to some of the key concepts, opportunities and dilemmas in the peace health field.

- a. **General Introduction into Medical Peace Work** and a comprehensive overview
<http://www.medicalpeacework.org/home.html>
- b. **Health Care in War Times** – a case study
<http://avcases.medicalpeacework.org/case-a-crisis-at-the-district-hospital.html>

4. Post-colonial –De-Colonial Mihir Sharma

- a. **Necropolitics at large** – Eric Otieno’s paper looks at pandemic politics and connects it to the coloniality of the global access gap. (Unfortunately only the abstract is free for public access)
<https://www.tandfonline.com/doi/abs/10.1080/21624887.2021.1904354>

5. COVID and vulnerability Pier Paolo Balladelli
 - a. **The impact of COVID-19 on indigenous peoples in Latin America** – Between invisibility and collective resistance – A reader focusing on the most significant effects of the coronavirus disease (COVID-19) on the livelihoods and ways of life of indigenous peoples.
<https://ippnw.xn--digitalessbro-mlb.org/index.php/s/G4LkFTQGfJgzjHr>
 - b. **COVID-19 and social protection of poor and vulnerable groups in Latin America: a conceptual framework** – As well as a call for universal social inclusion. This article identifies strategies and specific responses to better protect the most vulnerable sectors of society with a focus on Latin American societies.
<https://ippnw.xn--digitalessbro-mlb.org/index.php/s/cYJ8aQGa7GJpJm6>
 - c. **The challenges facing indigenous communities in Latin America as they confront the COVID-19 pandemic** – How can health be assured in regions that are marked by deprivation and social disparity? This Article discusses 4 challenges.
<https://ippnw.xn--digitalessbro-mlb.org/index.php/s/bmtaXawm6EKbHfc>

6. Growth & Degrowth Winne van Woerden & Arpita Bisht
 - a. **Degrowth and Postgrowth in the Global South: The Necessity of Alternatives** – A talk by Arpita Bisht exploring the tensions between the North and the South with regards to the principle of degrowth and just transition discourses towards new economic models.
<https://aliveintheanthropocene.world/talks/arpita-bisht>
 - b. **The Routledge Handbook of Feminist Economics** is a collections of essays discussing the contributions of feminist economics to the discipline of economics and beyond. Here you find the chapter on Degrowth by Corinna Dengler.
<https://ippnw.xn--digitalessbro-mlb.org/index.php/s/sYbaML9wiycy8x7>
 - c. **Sustainable Health and Degrowth: Health, Health Care and Society beyond the Growth Paradigm** – An article drawing exploring the entanglements of health and degrowth. It argues that health could and should be one of the transforming factors for a sustainable socio-economic regimen
https://www.researchgate.net/publication/315966362_Sustainable_health_and_degrowth_Health_health_care_and_society_beyond_the_growth_paradigm

7. Care & Economy Winne van Woerden
 - a. **Living Well in a Finite World: Building a Caring World Beyond Growth** – A report of a two-year exploration of the post-growth movement published November 2021. It merges planetary health thinking, feminist economics and fieldwork from Dutch healthcare and caring commoning practices.
https://www.researchgate.net/publication/356784650_Living_well_on_a_finite_planet_Building_a_caring_world_beyond_growth

- b. **Commoning Care & Collective Power: Childcare Commons and the micropolitics of municipalism in Barcelona** – A book as an invitation to broaden the horizon of Care with all its implications and suppositions. It focuses on the interdependences of the power of connection and synergies on the one hand and sustaining autonomy on the other hand. The book covers a 5-years span of observations made in Barcelona and several Spanish cities (2015–2020).
<https://ippnw.xn--digitalesbro-mlb.org/index.php/s/wGeGKe9CE2dwjFK>
- c. **Collaborative Feminist Degrowth: Pandemic as an Opening for a Care-Full Radical Transformation.**
 – The article focuses on the crisis seen from the lens of a global community. In this regard the pandemic is not solely a public health crisis, or as an economic crisis of the capitalist mode of production, but also, fundamentally, as a crisis of the reproduction of life. And therefore, a Crisis of Care.
<https://ippnw.xn--digitalesbro-mlb.org/index.php/s/CAXXp4BokiN4Jnz>
- d. **A Political Economy Analysis of the Impact of Covid-19 Pandemic on Health Workers** – Making power and gender visible in the work of providing care
<https://ippnw.xn--digitalesbro-mlb.org/index.php/s/a38izQEwPNsMW9a>
- 8. **Commercialisation of Health Systems** Anuj Kapilashrami & Victoria Saint
 - a. **Determinants in Ethnic Disparities in Workplace Risks** – A paper examining the determinants of ethnic disparities in workplace risks of COVID-19 among health and social care workers (HCWs) in the UK.
<https://www.tandfonline.com/doi/full/10.1080/09581596.2021.1959020>
 - b. **The Right to Health in Times of Pandemic** – The paper draws a lens on UK's response to the COVID-19 pandemic. UK's approach has been highly criticised and came along with one of the highest excess mortality in Europe.
<https://www.hhrjournal.org/2020/11/the-right-to-health-in-times-of-pandemic-what-can-we-learn-from-the-uks-response-to-the-covid-19-outbreak/>
 - c. **Win-Win collaboration?** – A paper exploring the donor-private sector engagement in health and its role for the Sustainable Development Goals (SDG).
<https://ippnw.digitalesbüro.org/index.php/s/xAFEHMeAipjN87N>
- 9. **Theater of the Oppressed** Mathilde Tomasella
 - a. **Introduction and general information about the method**
 General Introduction
<https://kuringa.de/en/method-en/>
 Interview with Augusto Boal explaining the Method (there are more snippets of the interview on youtube)
<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=PxQ6SsfhiCw>

b. **Augusto Boal**, Creator of the Theatre of the Oppressed

Trailer of the documentary about Augusto Boal

<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=DurTtMHwQ0Q>

Augusto Boal in action at Harvard University, a talk and realization of Forum Theatre

<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=I71sLJ-j5LE>

c. **Practice examples** of groups performing and interacting with the audience

London, UK: <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=3BsK4nFo9Sc>

New York, USA: <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=vi1HfSiMxCU>

Multiple Examples from a group in India:

<https://www.youtube.com/channel/UCnMcpbY5jem14A9LTqWRRpw/featured>

A group from Berlin, Germany (where Mathilde, our instructor is part of) with a feminist approach:

<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=hGNeyNupgVs>



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10. Dona Z.
11. Elif T.
12. Franca W.
13. Hugo S.
14. Josephine N.
15. Karl-Felix S.
16. Katja R.
17. Kristina M.
18. Laura-Alina F.
19. Laurenz L.
20. Maria WS
21. Maria W.
22. Melisa D.
23. Paul A.
24. Perseverence M.
25. Sara B.
26. Sarah W.
27. Serafina K.
28. Shiri M.
29. Tareq L.
30. Timothy R.



VISITING BERLIN

Transport

Public transport

Berlin offers a well-functioning public transport system and most places can be reached via



RE, RB (Railway/Train)



S-Bahn (urban railway)



U-Bahn (metro)



Tram



Bus

Fares overview:

In July there is still the flat-rate offer to use **all public transport Germany wide for 9€/month** only. This is the best offer you can find for public transport at the moment as it pays off after the 3rd ride even within Berlin. You can purchase the 9€-ticket at any ticket counter or machine as well as online:

<https://www.bahn.com/en/offers/regional/9-euro-ticket-en>

You can find further information about the public transport network at the BVG (Berlin Public Transport Services) website: <https://www.bvg.de/en>

For your orientation you find a map of the S- and U-Bahn network on the next site.



Berlin by Bike



Apart from public transport there are several opportunities to rent a bike. Berlin's bike lanes cover the city centre fairly well. Especially in summer it is worth to discover the city by bike. There are several bike rentals – look for one close to your place of staying.

Rent a Bike at a Shop

Fahrradstation: Leipziger Straße 56, www.fahrradstation.com

Lila Bike Fahrradverleih: Schönhauser Allee 41, <http://berlin-citytours-by-bike.de>

Berlin on Bike: Knaackstraße 97, <http://berlinonbike.de>

Berlin Welcome Tourist Servicepoint: Boxhagener Platz/Gärtnerstraße 12

Fat Tire Bike Rentals: Panoramastraße 1 A, Hardenbergplatz, www.fahrradverleihberlin.com

Radlager: Dieffenbachstraße 35, www.radlager-berlin.de

Mietrad Mitte: Linienstraße 58, www.mietradmitte.de

Zweitrad: Fehrbelliner Straße 82, www.zweitrad.de

Fahrradcenter Friedrichshain: Warschauerstraße 65, www.fc-friedrichshain.de

Fit Fahrradladen: Stromstraße 65 – 66, www.fit-fahrradladen.de

Fahrradverleih in der Regenbogenfabrik: Lausitzer Str. 22, www.regenbogenfabrik.de

Rent a Bike on the Street

In recent years bike- and scooter-sharing apps have also emerged. You pick up a bike or scooter at specific stations or look for available vehicles on the app. An overview over sharing options can be found here:

<https://www.berlin.de/en/getting-around/>

One App for all Rentals

The Berlin Public Transport Company BVG offers the app Jelbi (<https://www.jelbi.de/en/home/>). The app offers access to all public transport and sharing services in one app. Besides that you can also purchase tickets there.



HYGIENE & COVID-19

Current Corona measures and restrictions in Berlin

Please note that Corona measures and restrictions are constantly updated by the government and might have already changed when the Summer School takes place. To receive up to date information, please visit the website of the Berlin state.

<https://www.berlin.de/corona/en/measures/>

Masks

Wearing a **FFP2-mask** is still **compulsory in public transport**, as well as at the train stations. Also, taxi drivers might ask you to wear a mask.

In Medical Practices and Hospitals it is also still required to wear a medical mask.

At any other venue you can still wear a mask but are not required to do so. FFP2-masks can be purchased at any pharmacy, drugstore and most *Spätis* (common open-late stores in Berlin).

Testing

As testing is an easy measure to prevent the spread of Corona we advocate for getting tested before, during and after the Summer School to protect yourselves and others. Testing facilities are spread throughout the city. (<https://www.direkttesten.berlin>). Getting tested with an antigen test at one of these centres costs 3€ when you state you want to attend in an indoor event. Bring along your ID or passport. Also you can buy self-test kits at any pharmacy or drugstore.

Closest test centre to the venue

- 1) [myCoronatest Potsdamer Str.](#)
Potsdamer Straße 89, 10785 Berlin
www.mycoronatest.berlin
Opening hours: Monday – Sunday: 7am – 6pm
- 2) [Schnelltestberlin.de | Potsdamer Str.](#)
Potsdamer Straße 61, 10785 Berlin
schnelltestberlin.de/potsdamerstra
Opening hours: Monday – Sunday: 7am – 8pm

Please get **tested before arrival** at the venue on Sunday.

Also **get tested on Wednesday and Friday** before the Theatre Workshop.

The Event

Currently, public events, like the Summer School can take place without any restrictions. Therefore neither masks are required, nor regular testing. Also no physical distancing is required anymore. If you feel safer with a mask you are of course eligible to wear one.

As we want you all to be safe – we want you to be sensitive. We kindly ask you to test yourself before arrival and on two days during the week (Wednesday and Friday). If you notice any symptoms of a cold or are not feeling well: Do not come to the Summer School or leave the event immediately and get yourself tested at any public antigen test station. If you need assistance with tests or stuff connected with it, if you are anxious, feel unwell or unsafe, you can talk to a member of the organizing team at any time.

A Positive Test Result

If you have tested positive for COVID-19 with an Antigen test you

- a) Have to isolate yourself at home for 10 days. Also, avoid any contact to others.
- b) Get an official PCR test from a test centre or a medical office.
- c) If you are symptom free you can terminate quarantine from day 5 with a negative antigen test result.

As these rules are constantly updated due to the changing nature of the pandemic, please check the current measures to be taken here: <https://www.berlin.de/corona/en/measures/>