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The Nightingale
Mentoring Network

Welcome to the international Network meeting

Becoming a mentor

-challenges and opportunities in different phases of mentoring

Bergen, 3 – 4 April 2025

Program

Wednesday 2 April

19.00 Optional arrival dinner at [BIEN Centro](#) restaurant, address: Nordahl Bruns gate 9

Thursday 3 April

The meeting will take place at [Campus Bergen - Høgskulen på Vestlandet](#),
Address: Inndalsveien 28, **Building Kronstad 2, room 130**

9.00 Coffee & registration

9.30-12.30 Welcome

Svanaug Fjær, Head of Department of welfare and participation, Western Norway University of Applied Sciences

Presentation

Introduction -students share their experiences

On pedagogical becoming -lecture and workshop
Peter Stammerjohann, Berlin

12.30 Lunch

13.30-15.00 **Long awaited family life and heavy responsibility** -lecture with following discussion
Kari Bergset, Bergen

15.00 Snack

16.00-17.30 Guided tour in Bergen
professor Morten Hammerborg

19.00 Dinner at [Maharaja – Indisk restaurant & bar](#) Address: Rosenkrantz gate 5



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Friday 4 April

09.15 Coffee

09.30-12.30 **Safe spaces** -follow-up and presentation
Òscar Prieto Flores, Girona

Network meeting

Conclusions and evaluation

12.30 Lunch and goodbye

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Main speakers:



Peter Stammerjohann is a research associate and lecturer in primary teacher training in the Department of Education and Psychology at Freie Universität Berlin. In this capacity, he coordinated the Nightingale Project in Berlin from 2018 to 2022. His research focuses on social inequality, teacher education, language and cultural education, as well as educational theory, practice theory, and qualitative-reconstructive social research.



My name is Kari Bergset. I am a clinical social worker with extensive experience as a family therapist and in local refugee work. For the past 16 years, I have been lecturing at HVL (Høgskulen på Vestlandet), specifically in the Bachelor program for child protection and child welfare, and is now Associate Professor. My research interests lie in migration studies, particularly focusing on the experiences of refugee families. My PhD thesis explored parenting in exile.

I view the Nightingale project as a brilliant initiative and look forward to meeting you all in Bergen. I will be sharing insights from a research project that examined the experiences of former unaccompanied refugee minors who were reunited with their parents and younger siblings in Norway. Our study focused on the reconstructed family dynamics from the perspective of these young individuals, and their experiences with support services and the regulations governing family reunification. Additionally, I will present the analyses we developed in collaboration with researchers in Belgium who conducted similar studies.



Óscar Prieto-Flores is an Associate Professor at the [University of Girona](#). He obtained his Ph.D. in Sociology from the University of Barcelona in 2007 and was Visiting Scholar in 2006 of the [Center for Migration and Development](#) at Princeton University and in 2012 of the [Center for Comparative Studies in Race and Ethnicity](#) at Stanford University. He has also collaborated at the Center for Evidence-Based Mentoring at the University of Massachusetts since 2017 with his research.

By 2021 Dr. Oscar Prieto Flores became a coordinator of the Master of Migration Movements at XXI century: Concepts, Realities and Evidences. He is currently studying what paths lead students of ethnic and immigrant background in Spain but also in Europe on a college track, where he is the main investigator. At the same time, he coordinates with his friend and colleague, Jordi Feu, the [Nightingale project](#) at the University of Girona, a mentoring project with children and youth of immigrant background and collaborating with Roma NGOs and social movements.