## Targeted Dynamic Interventions in Networked Epidemic Models

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Epidemic spread models are playing an increasingly central role for understanding and policy making in the context of the COVID-19 pandemic. Many of these models consider homogeneous populations, thus failing to capture rich heterogeneities in terms of risk factors, vulnerabilities, economic participation, location, and social interactions. In this talk, we will present networked SIR models that capture groups of agents with different characteristics and interaction patterns. We will then discuss targeted dynamic interventions in terms of testing and lockdown policies that minimize spread of infection while also containing social and economic damages. Our focus will be on dynamic time-varying policies that adaptively adjust as a function of the infection level in the community.

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