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Course Code	Course Name	Semester	Theory	Practice	Lab	Credit	ECTS
COM 775	Seminar	2	0	0	0	0	8

Prerequisites	
Admission Requirements	

Language of Instruction	Turkish
Course Type	Compulsory
Course Level	Doctoral Degree
Objective	The purpose of this doctoral seminar is to stimulate critical and constructive discussion on new research methods in social sciences through the investigation of the published work of distinguished scholars in invited talks.
Content	<p>The course is organized as a number of lectures on the presentation of a chosen framework / theme and along with a number of invited research talks (master class) given by distinguished invited scholars on their previous published papers based on contemporary research methodologies.</p> <p>Weekly readings will also be included to foster discussion. The core assignment is completion of an original research proposal based on one or more of the discussed methodological approaches. Alternately, the writing for the course could be a doctoral research proposal, based on the early drafts submitted by the candidates during the application process to the PhD programme.</p>
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Theory Topics

Week	Weekly Contents
1	Introduction. Lecture for the presentation the chosen framework of the course / In-class discussion.
2	Invited Research Talk 1 / Discussion
3	Invited Research Talk 2 / Discussion
4	Invited Research Talk 3 / Discussion
5	Invited Research Talk 4 / Discussion
6	Invited Research Talk 5 / Discussion
7	Invited Research Talk 6 / Discussion
8	Invited Research Talk 7 / Discussion

