

## Faculti Summary

<https://faculti.net/hiscod-a-new-gateway-for-the-study-of-historical-social-conflict/>

Here are five key points extracted from the video:

1. **\*\*Origins of the Historical Social Conflict Database\*\***: The project emerged from research conducted by the author and Michael during their PhD studies focused on 18th century France. Initial data relevant to social conflicts were largely inaccessible, buried in rare books and private collections.
2. **\*\*Collaboration and Recovery of Data\*\***: A retired historian, Jean Nicola, entrusted the author with his old laptop containing crucial data on social conflicts. The author managed to recover the data and, in partnership with others, proposed creating a website to make this essential historical information widely available.
3. **\*\*Creation of the Database and Accessibility\*\***: The database aims to serve as a tool for researchers to easily access and download information on historical social conflicts, therefore facilitating studies on various questions related to state building and social acceptance in the 17th and 18th centuries.
4. **\*\*Challenges in Data Categorization\*\***: The project faced difficulties in classifying the data due to the diverse methodologies and definitions used by various researchers. A balance needed to be struck between inclusivity and coherence in categorizing over 10 types of social conflict.
5. **\*\*Future Expansion and Collaboration\*\***: While the project primarily focuses on France, there are plans to expand geographically to include social conflict data from Germany, Portugal, Scandinavia, Japan, and China. Collaboration with other historians and researchers is seen as essential for broadening the project's scope.