



**ECSR 2018 CONFERENCE · PARIS · 29-31 OCTOBER**

# CAUSES AND CONSEQUENCES OF INEQUALITIES IN EUROPE

**29 – 31 October 2018**

**Sciences Po – Paris**

## **PROGRAMME**

**<https://ecsr2018.sciencesconf.org/>**

The conference is organized by the ***Observatoire Sociologique du Changement*** (Sciences Po & CNRS), with the support of academic partners:

***French Institute for Demographic Studies*** (INED),

***Centre for European Studies and Comparative Politics*** (Sciences Po & CNRS),

***Laboratory for Interdisciplinary Evaluation of Public Policies*** (Sciences Po),

***Quantitative Sociology Laboratory*** (ENSAE-CREST).

**SciencesPo**



## WELCOME ADDRESS

Welcome to the ECSR 2018 Conference in Paris and Sciences Po! The *Observatoire Sociologique du Changement*, whose head is Marco Oberti, together with the *French Institute for Demographic Studies* (INED), the *Centre for European Studies and Comparative Politics*, the *Laboratory for Interdisciplinary Evaluation of Public Policies* and the *Quantitative Sociology Laboratory* (ENSAE-CREST), is happy to organize and host this three-day conference.

The over-arching themes of the 2018 ECSR conference are “Causes and Consequences of Inequalities in Europe”. These themes are highly relevant in today’s world, they are at the forefront of the research agenda of European sociology, and they are also central for the different research units and institutions that joined together in order to organize this event.

At the very beginning, we established a Scientific Committee of 13 members coming from our different institutions: Carlo Barone, Milan Bouchet-Valat, Philippe Coulangeon, Marta Dominguez-Folgueras, Céline Goffette, Mathieu Ichou, Jean-François Mignot, Ariane Pailhé, Bruno Palier, Sorana Toma, Louis-André Vallet, Tommaso Vitale and Sander Wagner.

In relation with the ECSR Chair and Secretary-Treasurer, the Scientific Committee was primarily involved in deciding about the content of the plenary sessions. Our keynote speakers will cover a wide array of topics and include, following the order of the sessions, Richard Breen (University of Oxford), Clément Dherbécourt (France-Stratégie, Paris), Marie Evertsson (University of Stockholm), Lidia Panico (INED), Mirna Safi (Sciences Po) and Jan Rovny (Sciences Po).

In mid-March, our call for paper proposals received a total number of 427 submissions and I warmly thank the Scientific Committee that has worked so hard and so seriously in order to make the inevitable selection as fair as possible. The conference will host a total number of 48 paper sessions, organized at 7 different moments, as well as a poster session. The selected papers and posters cover a wide array of topics and the Scientific Committee is fully convinced that they are representative of the highest quality of European sociological research.

Of course, it would not have been possible to host more than 250 European sociologists in Sciences Po without the tremendous work that has been performed by the Organizing Committee established at the *Observatoire Sociologique du Changement*. Bernard Corminboeuf, Édouard Crocq, Marie Ferrazzini and Sylvie Lesur have done a great job in preparing this event. I thank them very warmly and I would also like to thank the students who have agreed to assist us during the whole conference.

Although it is a busy programme, we also invite you to enjoy the beautiful city of Paris. Being at Sciences Po, you are for instance very close to the *Jardin du Luxembourg*, the *River Seine* and the *Musée d’Orsay*.

On behalf of the whole Scientific and Organizing Committee, I wish you a very fruitful and inspiring ECSR 2018 Paris Conference!

Louis-André Vallet

# ECSR

## European Consortium for Sociological Research

Founded in 1991, the ECSR's purpose is to promote theoretically-driven empirical research in sociology in Europe, in particular by encouraging cooperation between research centres.

Currently more than 90 leading European research institutes and university departments are members of the Consortium.

ECSR organizes yearly, general and thematic, conferences and annual graduate schools. It offers network/workshop grants as well as internship grants for graduate students, and it awards a yearly prize for the best PhD thesis from an ECSR member institute.

The *European Sociological Review* is the official journal of the Consortium.

Membership is open to research institutes and university departments in all European countries.

You will find more information about all ECSR activities and how to apply for membership on the website: <http://www.ecsrnet.eu/>

### **DEVELOPMENT OF ECSR IN THE COURSE OF TIME:**

1991: foundation

1996: 27 member institutes of 13 nations

2000: 44 member institutes of 17 nations

2003: 53 member institutes of 19 nations

2012: 68 member institutes of 20 nations

2018: 93 member institutes of 24 nations

# PRACTICAL INFORMATION

## Sciences Po Entrance

The ECSR Conference takes place at [Sciences Po, 27 rue Saint-Guillaume 75007 Paris \(click for map\)](#). Please come with your printed registration confirmation! The closest underground stations are Saint-Germain-des-Prés (Line 4), Rue du Bac (Line 12), and Sèvres-Babylone (Lines 10 and 12). For travelling within Paris or from the airports, you will find some useful information here: <https://www.ratp.fr/en/itineraires>

A security control will be made at the entrance door to check your identity and registration. A bracelet will be given to you to move inside the building, and to leave and reenter it. You will get the conference bag and the programme at the information and registration desk in the main hall (*La Péniche*).

## Plenary sessions

All plenary sessions take place at **Amphitheater Émile Boutmy** which is located at the end of the main hall (*La Péniche*).

## Parallel sessions

All rooms for parallel sessions can be reached via the first stairs or elevator (on the right side, just after entering the main hall from the street):

- First stage for **Rooms 11 (or Jeannie de Clarens), 13 and 15;**
- Second stage for **Rooms 23 and 24;**
- Third stage for **Rooms 34 and 35 (or Eugène d'Eichthal).**

## Poster session, Coffee breaks and Lunch buffets

The poster session, the coffee breaks and the lunch buffets are organized in the main hall (*La Péniche*) and the nearest area on the left (*Petit Hall*).

## ECSR Council Meeting and ECSR Job Market Initiative

The ECSR Council Meeting takes place in **Room Anatole Leroy-Beaulieu** and the ECSR Job Market Initiative in **Room Albert Sorel**. Both rooms are located at the 10th level (*palier*) and can be reached via the stairs or elevator that are close to the end of the main hall (*La Péniche*).

## Free Wi-fi

Select the Network **Sciences Po secure** with ID **wifi.event** and Password **Evenements2018**. It is also possible to use **Eduroam** at Sciences Po.

You can tweet about the conference with the hashtag **#ecsr2018**

## Luggage room

On Monday 29<sup>th</sup> and Wednesday 31<sup>st</sup>, a luggage deposit will be available in room 28. Please ask at the registration desk to get access to the room. It is located at the 7th level (*palier*) and can be reached via the stairs or elevator that are close to the end of the main hall (*La Péniche*).

### Conference Dinner at *La Coupole*

If you booked a ticket for the conference dinner, you will get your invitation card at the information and registration desk with your conference bag. **Please bring it with you at the restaurant!**

The restaurant is located in the Montparnasse area (102 boulevard du Montparnasse 75014 Paris). The closest metro stations are Vavin (Line 4) and Notre-Dame-des-Champs (Line 12).

The distance between Sciences Po (27 rue Saint-Guillaume) and La Coupole (102 boulevard du Montparnasse) is 1.4 kilometer. So, starting from Sciences Po, you can also go to the restaurant with a 20 minute walk, mainly along the boulevard Raspail (see the map on the last page).

The restaurant website is <https://www.lacoupole-paris.com/>

## INSTRUCTIONS FOR PRESENTERS AND CHAIRS

**All presenters in parallel sessions are invited to bring their presentation on a Windows USB key in both Microsoft Powerpoint and PDF formats, and to copy both files on the computer of their parallel session at least 10 or 15 minutes before the beginning of the session.** Both Microsoft Powerpoint and Foxit Reader will be available (for the latter, use F11 for Full Screen).

All parallel sessions last 105 minutes. Most of them include 4 papers. In that case, **it is recommended to prepare a 17-minute presentation** that will be followed by a short discussion (about 8 minutes). Session chairs will have cards to signal 5 minutes, 1 minute and 0 minute before the end of the talk.

A few sessions include 3 papers only, because of one cancellation. In that case, there is more time for the presentations, 20 to 22 minutes each.

Finally, on Tuesday morning, sessions IIb (Educational performance and inequality) and IIc (Incorporation of immigrants) include 5 papers. However, as they are organized just before lunch, it will be possible to close these two sessions at 13:20 instead of 13:00.

# Brief Schedule Outline

## **Monday 29<sup>th</sup> October 2018**

13:00-14:00 – Registration, *Entrance of 27, rue Saint-Guillaume (La Péniche and Petit Hall)*  
14:00-15:45 – Welcome and First Plenary Session, *Amphitheater Émile Boutmy*  
16:00-16:30 – Coffee and tea break, *La Péniche and Petit Hall*  
16:30-18:15 – Parallel paper sessions I  
18:15-19:30 – Poster session and cocktail, *La Péniche and Petit Hall*

## **Tuesday 30<sup>th</sup> October 2018**

8:30-9:00 – Late registration, *Entrance of 27, rue Saint-Guillaume (La Péniche and Petit Hall)*  
9:00-10:30 – Second Plenary Session, *Amphitheater Émile Boutmy*  
10:45-11:15 – Coffee and tea break, *La Péniche and Petit Hall*  
11:15-13:00 – Parallel paper sessions II  
13:00-14:15 – Lunch, *La Péniche and Petit Hall*  
14:15-16:00 – Parallel paper sessions III  
16:00-16:30 – Coffee and tea break, *La Péniche and Petit Hall*  
16:30-18:15 – Parallel paper sessions IV  
18:15-19:30 – ECSR Job Market Initiative, *Room Albert Sorel*  
18:15-19:30 – ECSR Council Meeting, *Room Anatole Leroy-Beaulieu*  
20:15-22:30 – Conference Dinner, *Brasserie La Coupole, 102 boulevard du Montparnasse*

## **Wednesday 31<sup>st</sup> October 2018**

8:30-9:00 – Late registration, *Entrance of 27, rue Saint-Guillaume (La Péniche and Petit Hall)*  
9:00-10:30 – Third Plenary Session, *Amphitheater Émile Boutmy* - Sponsored by the Laboratory for Interdisciplinary Evaluation of Public Policies (LIEPP)  
10:45-11:15 – Coffee and tea break, *La Péniche and Petit Hall*  
11:15-13:00 – Parallel paper sessions V  
13:00-14:15 – Lunch, *La Péniche and Petit Hall*  
14:15-16:00 – Parallel paper sessions VI  
16:00-16:30 – Coffee and tea break, *La Péniche and Petit Hall*  
16:30-18:15 – Parallel paper sessions VII  
18:15-19:00 – Drinks and end of the ECSR 2018 Paris Conference, *La Péniche and Petit Hall*

	a	b	c	d	e	f	g
<b>Session I (Monday 29 October, 16:30-18:15)</b>	Three- generation research <b>Room 15</b>	Educational systems <b>Room 13</b>	Employers’ behavior and ethnic inequality 1 <b>Room 35 EE</b>	Effects of early career conditions & unemployment <b>Room 23</b>	Gender inequality in the labour market <b>Room 11 JC</b>	Cohabitation, marriage and divorce <b>Room 24</b>	Welfare state and welfare regimes <b>Room 34</b>
<b>Session II (Tuesday 30 October, 11:15-13:00)</b>	Intergenerationa I transmission <b>Room 15</b>	Educational performance and inequality <b>Room 35 EE</b>	Incorporation of immigrants <b>Room 11 JC</b>	Transition from school to work <b>Room 13</b>	Gender inequality and education <b>Room 23</b>	Fertility <b>Room 24</b>	Wage inequality <b>Room 34</b>
<b>Session III (Tuesday 30 October, 14:15-16:00)</b>	Siblings and twins studies <b>Room 11 JC</b>	Educational attainment <b>Room 35 EE</b>	Employers’ behavior and ethnic inequality 2 <b>Room 13</b>	Intra-generational mobility <b>Room 15</b>	Gender norms <b>Room 23</b>	Retirement and ageing <b>Room 24</b>	Income inequality <b>Room 34</b>
<b>Session IV (Tuesday 30 October, 16:30-18:15)</b>	Methodology and statistics <b>Room 15</b>	Higher education 1 <b>Room 35 EE</b>	Heterogeneity of migration <b>Room 11 JC</b>	Occupational achievement <b>Room 13</b>	Gender and housework <b>Room 23</b>	Residential behavior and inequality <b>Room 24</b>	Economic inequality <b>Room 34</b>
<b>Session V (Wednesday 31 October, 11:15-13:00)</b>	Education and labour market <b>Room 35 EE</b>	Higher education 2 <b>Room 13</b>	Ethnic inequality in the sharing economy and the labour market <b>Room 11 JC</b>	Unemployment research <b>Room 15</b>	Gender, work and family <b>Room 23</b>	Home learning environments and extracurricular activities <b>Room 24</b>	Family and economic inequalities <b>Room 34</b>
<b>Session VI (Wednesday 31 October, 14:15-16:00)</b>	Health inequality <b>Room 15</b>	Educational attainment and inequality <b>Room 13</b>	Migration <b>Room 23</b>	Poverty research <b>Room 11 JC</b>	Values and attitudes <b>Room 24</b>	Early childhood research 1 <b>Room 35 EE</b>	Well-being and life satisfaction <b>Room 34</b>
<b>Session VII (Wednesday 31 October, 16:30-18:15)</b>	Health and education <b>Room 15</b>	Neighborhood and peer effects <b>Room 13</b>	Migration and acculturation <b>Room 23</b>	Non-standard employment <b>Room 35 EE</b>	Political attitudes and behaviors <b>Room 11 JC</b>	Early childhood research 2 <b>Room 34</b>	

## General Planning and Rooms of the Parallel Sessions

# Full Programme

## **MONDAY 29<sup>th</sup> OCTOBER 2018**

**13:00-14:00 – Registration, Entrance of 27, rue Saint-Guillaume (La Péniche and Petit Hall)**

**14:00-15:45 – Welcome and First Plenary Session, Amphitheater Émile Boutmy**

(Chair: Louis-André Vallet)

Welcome address by **Christine Musselin**, Dean of Research at Sciences Po

**Richard Breen** (Nuffield College, University of Oxford)

### **“Intergenerational Mobility in the XX<sup>th</sup> Century”**

The keynote will present some findings about the trends among men and women in intergenerational mobility in six European countries (Germany, France, Italy, the Netherlands, Spain and Sweden) across birth cohorts born between around 1915 and the early 1970s. This was a period of substantial change in class structures and so we observe a good deal of absolute mobility. But class structural change also played an important role in the evolution of relative mobility, or social fluidity. Among most of the countries considered, social fluidity (or equality in mobility outcomes between people from different social origins) increased at some times during the 20th century. Examining the role of education in these trends, we find that the expansion of educational provision and its more equal distribution with respect to social origins were important factors behind the increases in social fluidity. But the 20th century divides into two halves: for people born before about 1955, rates of upward mobility were increasing and so was social fluidity. For those born after mid-century, rates of upward mobility have declined and rates of downward mobility have increased. Social fluidity has not declined, but neither has it continued to increase. Although history may be some guide, the challenges nowadays to increasing mobility rates and social fluidity are very different than they were during the 20th century.

**Clément Dherbécourt** (France-Stratégie, Paris)

### **“Measuring and Interpreting Intergenerational Mobility: New Developments in Economics”**

Since the paper of Becker and Tomes (1979) which disentangles the role played by ability and human capital on the persistence of income over generations, a growing body of economic literature has been studying intergenerational mobility. In the last decade, the rising inequalities observed in western countries as well as the development of large intergenerational data sets have attracted a larger number of researchers in the field. I will present the recent developments of the economic research on intergenerational mobility. The first part of the lecture is dedicated to the theoretical questions raised by economists. Why is there a persistence of socio-economic status over generations? What are its consequences? How is intergenerational mobility related to the inequality of opportunities, merit and luck? The second part of the lecture addresses the empirical measure of intergenerational income and wealth mobility. Recent papers have extended the number of countries, regions and periods studied, but have also raised several methodological issues. After discussing the debate between the “rank-rank” and classical “log-log” approach, I present new results on earnings intergenerational mobility in France, based on the *Échantillon Démographique Permanent*.

**16:00-16:30 – Coffee and tea break, La Péniche and Petit Hall**



## **16:30-18:15 – Parallel paper sessions I**

### **Session Ia – Three-generation research (Chair: Harry Ganzeboom)**

**Room 15**

Per Engzell, Carina Mood, Jan Jonsson

It's all about the parents: Inequality transmission across three generations in Sweden

Ea Hoppe Blaabæk, Mads Meier Jæger

Inter vivos transfers, multigenerational educational attainment, and inequality

Kristian B. Karlson

Educational expectations in three generations

Ellu Saar, Jelena Helemäe

The impact of grandfathers on children's educational attainment in Estonia: What is the effect of Soviet social class equalization policies and repressions?

### **Session Ib – Educational systems (Chair: Joanna Sikora)**

**Room 13**

Herman van de Werfhorst

Early tracking and social inequality in educational attainment: Educational reforms in 21 European countries

Anatolia Batruch, Frédérique Autin, Fabrizio Butera

School's selection function and the social class divide: How school tracking contribute to social class inequalities

Noémie Le Donné, Francesco Avvisati

Can teacher sorting compensate for student disadvantage?

Camilla Borgna

Educational inequalities in Germany after the rise of comprehensive schools

### **Session Ic – Employers' behavior and ethnic inequality 1 (Chair: Marlis Buchmann)**

**Room 35 (Eugène d'Eichthal)**

Wouter Zwysen, Valentina Di Stasio, Anthony Heath

The role of hiring discrimination in ethnic labour market disadvantage: Comparing ethnic penalties with correspondence tests in the UK

María Ramos, Lex Thijssen, Marcel Coenders

Labour market discrimination against Moroccans in the Netherlands and Spain: A cross-national and cross-regional comparison based on a field experiment

Moa Bursell, Magnus Bygren, Michael Gähler

Employers as actors reproducing ethnic segregation in the labour market – A field experiment

Alexey Bessudnov, Andrey Shcherbak

Ethnic hierarchy in the Russian labour market: An audit study

**Session Id – Effects of early career conditions and unemployment (Chair: Duncan Gallie)**

**Room 23**

Markus Gangl

The mark of an economic downturn: Do early career conditions increase economic inequality in the longer run?

Mario Spiezio

Who leaves and who remains in unemployment in the long-run? Heterogeneous scarring effects of unemployment and the role of parental and individual education

Giorgio Cutuli, Raffaele Grotti

Unemployment dynamics and accumulation of risks: State dependence and unobserved heterogeneity in context

**Session Ie – Gender inequality in the labour market (Chair: Marta Dominguez-Folgueras)**

**Room 11 (Jeannie de Clarens)**

Gunn Elisabeth Birkelund, Bram Lancee, Edvard Nergård Larsen, Javier Polavieja, Jonas Radl

Do employers discriminate by gender? Evidence from five cross-national randomized field experiments

Patrick McDonald, Maïlys Korber

Do employers prefer women with general education and men with vocational? Gender and type of education preferences from a vignette study

Benita Combet, Anja Ghetta, Barbara Zimmermann

The influence of personal values, non-cognitive skills, and psychological attributes on the gender wage gap at the career entry

Laura Lükemann, Anja-Kristin Abendroth

Why don't they ask for it? – Investigating the motherhood claims-making penalty within workplaces

**Session If – Cohabitation, marriage and divorce (Chair: Dana Hamplova)**

**Room 24**

Lea Katharina Kröger

Sibling similarity in the timing of first marriage and first cohabitation

Maike van Damme

The negative female educational gradient of divorce: Towards an explanation in five European countries

Kirsten van Houdt, Matthijs Kalmijn, Katya Ivanova

Complex family structures and (step)parental support to adult children

Ozan Aksoy, Francesco Billari

The Great Recession, political Islam, religiosity: Effects on marriage and divorce in Turkey

**Session Ig – Welfare state and welfare regimes (Chair: Javier Polavieja)**

**Room 34**

Raffaele Grotti, Bertrand Maître, Christopher Whelan, Dorothy Watson

Access to services and social exclusion in the EU

René Lehwess-Litzmann

Rising poverty rates in Europe since the “Great Recession”: Welfare state retrenchment or mounting challenges?

Silvia Avram, Daria Popova

Do welfare state taxes and transfers reduce gender income inequality? Evidence from eight European countries

Ole Hexel

Intergenerational inter vivos transfers at the intersection of household wealth, gender, and welfare state regimes

**18:15-19:30 – Poster session and cocktail, *La Péniche and Petit Hall***

***YOU WILL FIND THE FULL LIST OF POSTERS ON PAGES 28 AND 29.***

## **TUESDAY 30<sup>th</sup> OCTOBER 2018**

**8:30-9:00 – Late Registration, Entrance of 27, rue Saint-Guillaume (La Péniche and Petit Hall)**

**9:00-10:30 – Second Plenary Session, Amphitheater Émile Boutmy** (Chair: Ariane Pailhé)

**Marie Evertsson** (University of Stockholm)

### **“Families of the XXI<sup>st</sup> Century: Negotiating Gender, Work and Care”**

In recent decades, the definition of the family has changed from the more traditional, heterosexual couple with children to a variety of family forms and constellations. The legal recognition of same-sex marriage and parenthood in many countries has been pivotal to the process and facilitates for individuals to form the families they desire to. Leaving the children aside (research persuasively show that children with same-sex parents fare at least as well as children with different-sex parents), I focus on the division of work and care in same-sex couples compared to different-sex couples during the transition to parenthood. Including same-sex couples and rainbow families in research is high on the agenda and by learning more about how these couples, i) experience the transition to parenthood, and ii) negotiate (gender) work and care, we expand sociology of the family and learn more about the more traditional family in the process.

**Lidia Panico** (INED – French Institute for Demographic Studies, Paris)

### **“Parenting and Early Child Outcomes: The Benefits and Limits of Comparative Research”**

« Parenting » has become an increasingly used concept in social science research, as well as in policy discourses. Notably, the resources, behaviours, and home environments parents are able to provide for their children have been increasingly put forward to explain socio-economic gradients in child health and well-being, as well as to predict their future trajectories. This quantitative literature has mostly explored parenting in isolation of its regional, national and historical context, partly because it makes use of household-based datasets which do not provide information on how parents interact with their context, or how these interactions influence the parenting they can provide. In this presentation, I will put forward why it is important to study parenting within its context, especially when formulating policy recommendations and will suggest avenues for future research. In particular, I will describe ongoing comparative work using data from the UK, USA and France, looking at the mechanisms underscoring socio-economic inequalities in birth outcomes.

**10:45-11:15 – Coffee and tea break, La Péniche and Petit Hall**

**11:15-13:00 – Parallel paper sessions II**

**Session IIa – Intergenerational transmission (Chair: Martin Hällsten)**

**Room 15**

Moris Triventi, Francesca Luppi

The intergenerational transmission of social status in the XXI<sup>st</sup> century: Empirical evidence on 40 countries

Arne Mastekaasa, Gunn Elisabeth Birkelund

The intergenerational transmission of social advantage: Is social class (still) a good measure?

Louis Chauvel, Anne Hartung

Housing regimes and intergenerational mobility: Home ownership as a facet of social reproduction?

Per Engzell

What parents want: Public and private valuations of occupations in the inheritance of status

**Session IIb – Educational performance and inequality (Chair: Claudia Finger)**

***Room 35 (Eugène d'Eichthal)***

Rob Gruijters, Julia Behrman

Schooling without learning: Family background and educational achievement in Francophone Africa

Fabrizio Bernardi, Estelle Herbaut

Unfolding the mechanisms of the compensatory advantage in educational trajectories: Parental involvement and aspirations in case of poor school results

Laura Heiskala, Jani Erola, Elina Kilpi-Jakonen

Compensatory or cumulative advantage? Parental resources, previous school results and transition to the higher education in Finland

Øyvind N. Wiborg, Michael Grätz

The varying impact of parental resources across the performance distribution in Norway: Evidence from a family fixed-effects quantile regression approach

Bent Sortkaer

Cultural capital and feedback

**Session IIc – Incorporation of immigrants (Chair: Neli Demireva)**

***Room 11 (Jeannie de Clarens)***

Yaël Brinbaum

Incorporation of immigrants and second generations into the French labour market: Changes between generations and the role of human capital and origins

Zerrin Salikutluk, Johannes Giesecke

Intergenerational mobility in immigrant families: Educational and occupational attainment in Germany

Albert Arcarons, Jacobo Muñoz-Comet

Male immigrant adult children in Spain: Which occupations do they have, and how these expose them to job loss?

Yuliya Kosyakova, Klarita Gërxhani

The “true” effect of social ties on migrants' labor market integration: A quasi-experiment

Miriam Schmaus

Language minority students and the identification of special educational needs – Findings from the English educational context

**Session IId – Transition from school to work (Chair: Steffen Schindler)**

**Room 13**

Ardita Muja, Lieselotte Blommaert, Maurice Gesthuizen, Maarten Wolbers

The impact of the vocational specificity of study programmes on youth labor market integration

Emanuela Struffolino, Camilla Borgna

School-to-work transition of early school leavers in Italy: Gender differences across time and space

Katy Morris

Demand Matters: Spatial inequality and the school-to-work transition

Megan Scott

Does volunteering help you get a good job? Youth volunteering profiles and adult occupational attainment in the UK

**Session IIe – Gender inequality and education (Chair: Stephanie Steinmetz)**

**Room 23**

Lotte Scheeren, Herman van de Werfhorst

Female advantage and disadvantage: Institutional and cultural explanations for vertical and horizontal gender segregation in education

Liza Reisel, Kristinn Hegna

Gendered educational choices: Circumscription and compromise in an advanced gender equality context

Hadas Mandel, Assaf Rotman

Gender inequality in the value of higher education, 1980-2017: New conclusions from new measurement

Helen Russell, Emer Smyth, Selina McCoy, Raffaele Grotti

Reaching for the top: Gender imbalance in senior civil service positions in Ireland

**Session IIff – Fertility (Chair: Juho Härkönen)**

**Room 24**

Martin Kolk, Kieron Barclay

Cognitive ability and fertility amongst Swedish men. Evidence from 18 cohorts of military conscription

Letizia Mencarini, Daniele Vignoli, Arianna Gatta, Francesco Mattioli

Economic uncertainty and fertility in Italy: Which uncertainty matters?

Martin Kolk

Accumulated income and fertility

Arnstein Aassve, Marco Le Moglie, Letizia Mencarini

“When the going gets tough, trust gets going”: How trust buffered the effect of the economic crisis on fertility

**Session IIg – Wage inequality (Chair: Christopher Whelan)**

**Room 34**

Matthias Haslberger

Labour market institutions and wage inequality

Felix Busch

Against the odds: The increasing wage performance of women in male jobs

Patrick McDonald

Uncovering the role of employer preferences in the male marriage premium: Evidence from panel data and a survey experiment

Rossella Icardi, Anna Erika Hägglund, Mariña Fernández-Salgado

The impact of fatherhood on wage inequality among British, Finnish, and German men

**13:00-14:15 – Lunch, *La Péniche and Petit Hall***

**14:15-16:00 – Parallel paper sessions III**

**Session IIIa – Siblings and twins studies (Chair: Gunn Elisabeth Birkelund)**

**Room 11 (*Jeannie de Clarens*)**

Tina Baier, Kieron Barclay, Dalton Conley, Thomas Laidley, Volker Lang, Torkild H. Lyngstad, Michael Grätz

Cross-national variation in the influence of genes and socioeconomic status on education

Carlos J. Gil-Hernández

Twins differences in cognitive abilities and early educational outcomes: All in the family?

Outi Sirniö, Hannu Lehti, Reinhard Pollak, Kieron Barclay, Jani Erola

Changes over time in the contribution of family background on levels of education

Rob Gruijters, Christiaan Monden, Michael Grätz

Increasing sibling resemblance in education during China's Great Transformation: Trends and explanations

**Session IIIb – Educational attainment (Chair: Camilla Borgna)**

**Room 35 (*Eugène d'Eichthal*)**

Peter Fallesen, Fabrizio Bernardi

Parental welfare dependency and children's educational attainment in Denmark

Suzanne de Leeuw, Matthijs Kalmijn

The reproduction of educational inequalities in stepfamilies. What happens if two fathers are involved in the intergenerational transmission of socioeconomic characteristics?

Michael Grätz, Juho Härkönen

Estimating heterogeneous causal effects of parental separation on child education: Evidence from Sweden

Harry Ganzeboom

Qualifications and duration as measures of level of education

**Session IIIc – Employers' behavior and ethnic inequality 2 (Chair: Cornelia Kristen)      Room 13**

Javier Polavieja *et al.*

Phenotypic discrimination in Europe: Results from a comparative field experiment in Germany, the Netherlands and Spain

Bram Lancee *et al.*

Ethnic hierarchies and cultural distance: Explaining ethnic discrimination in hiring behaviour. Results from a cross-national field experiment

Valentina Di Stasio, Anthony Heath

How organizations can mitigate biases during the hiring process

**Session IIId – Intra-generational mobility (Chair: Maarten Wolbers)      Room 15**

Philipp Lersch, Wiebke Schulz, George Leckie

Variability in intra-generational mobility in the XXth century: Occupational prestige trajectories by cohort and gender in West Germany

Gabriele Ballarino, Stefano Cantalini, Nazareno Panichella

Social origin and career in Italy. A longitudinal analysis

Per Block, Jan Jonsson

Networks of intra-generational occupational mobility

**Session IIIf – Gender norms (Chair: Cristina Solera)      Room 23**

André Grow, Jan Van Bavel

Occupational gender segregation, gender norms, and occupational homogamy across Europe

Agnieszka Althaber

Institutionalized gender norms in occupations as determinants for men's transitions from full-time to part-time employment in Germany

Rumiana Stoilova, Petya Ilieva-Trichkova

Work-life balance: Gender norms, inequalities and individual agency among young men and women in Europe

**Session IIIg – Retirement and ageing (Chair: Nicoletta Balbo)      Room 24**

Elena Pirani, Marina Ballerini, Alessandra Mattei, Gustavo De Santis

Is retirement bad for health? A matching approach

Gaël Brulé, Laura Ravazzini, Christian Suter

The four wheels of happiness: The relationship between car wealth and life satisfaction among the elderly in Europe

Veronica Toffolutti, David Stuckler

Mystery of rising old-age mortality in Europe: Testing alternative explanations



**Session IIIg – Income inequality (Chair: Olivier Godechot)****Room 34**

Pierre Blavier, Frédéric Lebaron

Living standards inequality in the European Union between 2004 and 2016: Multidimensional convergence and fragmentations

Karin Kurz, Jörg Hartmann

Disappointed hopes of upward mobility? A study on household income mobility in Germany 1995-2015

Barbara Binder, Andreas Haupt

Keeping pace or lose the race? Low-income households and income inequality in the USA and Germany, 1992-2014

Marika Jalovaara, Anette Fasang

Family life courses, gender, and mid-life earnings

**16:00-16:30 – Coffee and tea break, *La Péniche* and *Petit Hall***

**16:30-18:15 – Parallel paper sessions IV**

**Session IVa – Methodology and statistics (Chair: Kristian Bernt Karlson)****Room 15**

Martin Hällsten, Max Thaning

The end of dominance? Evaluating measures of family background in stratification research

Nicolai Borgen, Øyvind N. Wiborg

New tools, novel consequences: Testing unconditional quantile regression using simulated data

Jan Paul Heisig, Merlin Schaeffer

Why you should always include a random slope for the lower-level variable of a cross-level interaction

**Session IVb – Higher education 1 (Chair: Moris Triventi)****Room 35 (*Eugène d'Eichthal*)**

Kristina Lindemann, Markus Gangl

How did the Great Recession affect entry into tertiary education and for whom? Evidence from 22 countries

Estelle Herbaut

Social disparities in students' trajectories: Royal and side roads to excellence in French higher education

Stéphane Benveniste, Alain Trannoy

Social reproduction in the French Grandes Écoles throughout the XXth Century: The insight of surnames

Claudia Finger

Educational performance, educational decisions and educational inequality: Examining the interplay between demonstrated and required performance

**Session IVc – Heterogeneity of migration (Chair: Mathieu Ichou)**

***Room 11 (Jeannie de Clarens)***

Cornelia Kristen, Christoph Spörlein

Why we should care about regional origins: Educational selectivity among recent refugees and recent labor migrants in Western Europe

Lucas Drouhot

All the same? Essentialism and the relative importance of population heterogeneity for the study of immigrant incorporation – The example of Muslims in France

Wouter Zwysen, Neli Demireva

Who benefits from host country investments? Evidence of heterogeneous labour market returns to host country investments by migrant motivation

Andrey Tibajev

Immigrant selection and the propensity for self-employment

**Session IVd – Occupational achievement (Chair: Daniel Oesch)**

***Room 13***

Fabian Kratz, Alexander Patzina, Corinna Kleinert, Hans Dietrich

Vocational education and employment over the life cycle: Mechanisms explaining initial advantage and late disadvantage

Ying Zhou, Min Zou, Mark Williams, Vurain Tabvuma

Is the grass greener on the other side? A longitudinal study of the impact of employer change and occupational change on job satisfaction

Gabriele Ballarino, Nazareno Panichella

Geographical mobility and occupational achievement in contemporary Italy

Diana Galos

Inter-regional geographical mobility as a channel for upward social mobility?

**Session IVe – Gender and housework (Chair: Lynn Prince Cooke)**

***Room 23***

Renzo Carriero, Lorenzo Todesco

Housework division and gender ideology: When do attitudes really matter?

Dana Hamplová, Renata Topinková, Jana Klímová Chaloupková

More money, less housework? Relative resources and housework in the Czech Republic

Teresa Martín-García, Cristina Solera

Studying care, doing care: Does the field of education affect men's involvement in unpaid work? A comparison between Norway, Austria and Poland

Mareike Bünning, Lena Hipp

(How) Can we become more equal? Public policies and parents' work-family preferences in Germany

**Session IVf – Residential behavior and inequality (Chair: Helen Russell)****Room 24**

Lonneke van den Berg, Matthijs Kalmijn, Thomas Leopold

Culture or structure? A comparative study of leaving home in Europe between 2002 and 2016

Bruno Cousin, Matteo Del Fabbro, Niccolò Morelli, Matteo Piolatto, Jonathan Pratschke, Tommaso Vitale

The dynamics of residential segregation in Italian metropolises: Milan, Rome and Naples, 1991-2011

Quentin Ramond

The housing pathways of the French urban middle classes. Intergenerational support and its effects on family relations and the (re)production of residential inequalities

Gregory Verdugo, Sorana Toma

Can public housing decrease segregation? Lessons and challenges from non-European immigration in France

**Session IVg – Economic inequality (Chair: Karin Kurz)****Room 34**

Jonathan Hopkin, Pascal Jaupart, Lukas Linsi

U.S. investors as exporters of the winner-take-all economy: Micro-level evidence from the United Kingdom

Julien Blasco, Elvire Guillaud, Michaël Zemmour

How regressive are consumption taxes?

Aurélien Abrassart, Bruno Palier

Understanding the movement of workers along the occupational structure following structural changes: Application to the French case

**18:15-19:30 – ECSR Job Market Initiative, Room Albert Sorel**

During the job market session, PhD candidates and post-docs from ECSR member institutions who are on the job market can have short and informal interviews with representatives of ECSR member institutions (or principal investigators of projects) who might have recruitments in the close future. These interviews shall allow job market candidates and potential employers to meet and get to know each other. For guidelines about how to participate see: <http://www.ecsrnet.eu/ecsr-job-market>.

**18:15-19:30 – ECSR Council Meeting, Room Anatole Leroy-Beaulieu**

All contact persons from the ECSR Member institutions are cordially invited to participate in the ECSR Council meeting. During the meeting, they will be informed about the financial policy and state of the ECSR accounts, activities of the ECSR in the preceding three years, and plans for the following three years. The state of the *European Sociological Review* will also be discussed. For more information on the Council meeting see: <http://www.ecsrnet.eu/constitution>.

**20:15-22:30 – Conference Dinner, Brasserie La Coupole, 102 boulevard du Montparnasse**

***If you bought a ticket for the dinner, please don't forget to bring it with you!***

## **WEDNESDAY 31<sup>st</sup> OCTOBER 2018**

**8:30-9:00 – Late Registration, Entrance of 27, rue Saint-Guillaume (La Péniche and Petit Hall)**

**9:00-10:30 – Third Plenary Session, Amphitheater Émile Boutmy. - Sponsored by the LIEPP**  
(Chair: Emmanuel Lazega, President of the *European Academy of Sociology*)

**Mirna Safi** (Sciences Po, OSC and LIEPP, Paris)

### **“Migration and the (Re)Making of Inequality”**

While the sociology of immigration has been traditionally concerned with the issue of immigrant assimilation, a recent shift in migration research has been increasingly relating it to social inequality and stratification scholarship, yet in fragmented ways. In this talk, I will outline a unified conceptual framework analyzing migration as a case study for inequality theory. I distinguish three channels through which migration potentially reshapes inequality: the economic channel stemming from the international division of labour, the political channel linked to legal and administrative categorization, and the symbolic channel associated with group boundary-making. The talk will draw on theoretical and empirical research that has been produced in American and European contexts, with specific highlights on the French case.

**Jan Rovny** (Sciences Po, CEE and LIEPP, Paris)

### **“Ethnicity and Political Competition in Eastern Europe”**

Eastern European politics is largely seen as erratic, unstructured, and in flux. If any patterning can be found, most works expect it to be largely shaped by the experience of communism. In this talk, I argue that eastern European politics, despite their specific post-communist characteristics, follow a number of long-standing sociological and political regularities. They are in fact significantly shaped by state-building, ethnicity, and religion – all classical Lipset-Rokkanian divides well known to scholars of established democracies. Contrary to received wisdom on eastern Europe, I suggest that eastern European politics are deeply structured by factors separate from communism, and, contrary to most ethnic politics literature, I demonstrate that ethnicity has in some conditions induced the formation of liberal ideological positions in the region. Building on this sociological understanding of eastern European politics, I explain the responses to ‘new’ politics of European integration and migration in eastern Europe.

**10:45-11:15 – Coffee and tea break, La Péniche and Petit Hall**

## **11:15-13:00 – Parallel paper sessions V**

**Session Va – Education and labour market (Chair: Fabrizio Bernardi)**

**Room 35 (E. d’Eichthal)**

Thijs Bol

Credential closure. Educational credentialism, skills, and wages in Europe

Hans Dietrich

Apprenticeship training as equalizer? Individual decisions, institutional arrangements and the stratification process

Martin Ehlert

No future, no training? Further training participation in routine and abstract jobs and the mediating role of institutions

Jonas Wiedner, Merlin Schaeffer

Making it against the odds. How personality and social origin trump education in undereducation careers

**Session Vb – Higher education 2 (Chair: Louis Chauvel)****Room 13**

Davide Azzolini, Barbara Romano, Loris Vergolini

Affording college with the help of asset building: Preliminary impact estimates from an RCT in Italy

Claudia Finger

Do information on returns reduce gender and socio-economic background differences in field of study choice? Evidence from a field experiment

Felix Bittmann, Steffen Schindler

Alternative routes to higher education eligibility in Germany – Diversion, inclusion, equalisation?

Andrea Forster, Anna K. Chmielewski, Herman van de Werfhorst

Student expectations and higher education enrollment – A comparison between the US and Germany

**Session Vc – Ethnic inequality in the sharing economy and the labour market****(Chair: Irena Kogan)****Room 11 (Jeannie de Clarens)**

Jasper Tjaden, Carsten Schwemmer, Menusch Khadjavi

Ride with me – Ethnic discrimination, social markets and the sharing economy

Sander Wagner, Ivaylo Petev

Discrimination en ligne – Evidence from Airbnb Paris

Stephanie Steinmetz, Antonella D'Agostino

Hidden in the shadow – Understanding cross-national wage differences among native and immigrant women in the EU

Silvia Melzer

The influence of firms on the immigrant-native wage gaps in Germany: A comparison of economic and sociological organizational approaches

**Session Vd – Unemployment research (Chair: Paolo Barbieri)****Room 15**

Helen Buchs, Marlis Buchmann

Variation in labor demand and job search duration of unemployed job-seekers in Switzerland: The significance of nationality and skill level

Alessandro Di Nallo, Daniel Oesch

Who compensates for income losses after unemployment: A panel analysis for class differences in Britain and Switzerland

Lewis Anderson, Christiaan Monden, Erzsebet Bukodi

Divorced and unemployed: Trends in the coprevalence of two critical lifecourse states in the UK, 1972-2018

Anna Baranowska-Rataj, Mattias Strandh

Does the partner's employment status affect individual health? A longitudinal comparative analysis

**Session Ve – Gender, work and family (Chair: Emanuela Struffolino)**

**Room 23**

Tomás Cano

Fathers' involvement in childcare during the Great Recession: Evidence from Spain (2002-2010)

Irina Hondralis, Corinna Kleinert

Do children's (non-) cognitive development and temperament matter for mothers' returns to work?

Gundula Zoch

Social desirability in self-reported gender ideologies: Investigating heterogeneous interviewer gender effects

Juliane Stahl, Pia Schober

Early education and care quality: Does it matter for maternal working hours and wages?

**Session Vf – Home learning environments and extracurricular activities (Chair: Ellu Saar)**

**Room 24**

Karoline Mikus, Nicole Tieben, Pia Schober

Can organized leisure activities explain social inequalities in children's cognitive and non-cognitive skills?

Philippe Coulangeon

The impact of participation in extracurricular activities on school achievement of French middle school students. Human capital and cultural capital revisited

Joanna Sikora, Mdr Evans, Jonathan Kelley

Scholarly culture: How books in adolescence enhance adult literacy, numeracy and technology skills in 31 societies

Ineke Nagel, Yannick Lemel

The effects of parents' lifestyle on their children's status attainment and lifestyle in the Netherlands

**Session Vg – Family and economic inequalities (Chair: Carlo Barone)**

**Room 34**

Diederik Boertien, Milan Bouchet-Valat

Where and why did changes in earnings homogeneity contribute to earnings inequality? A comparative study of 22 countries

Jani Erola, Elina Kilpi-Jakonen

How much does assortative mating, status exchange and being single contribute to household income inequality? The case of Finland, 1987–2014

Nicole Kapelle, Philipp Lersch

The accumulation of wealth in marriage: Over-time change and intra-household inequalities

Sabine Hübgen

The changing effect of becoming a lone mother on poverty risks over time – The case of Germany

**13:00-14:15 – Lunch, *La Péniche* and *Petit Hall***

**14:15-16:00 – Parallel paper sessions VI**

**Session VIa – Health inequality (Chair: Céline Goffette)**

**Room 15**

Philipp Hessel, Johan Mackenbach, Mauricio Avendano

Trends and determinants of health inequalities in 26 European countries in the period 1995-2013:  
Understanding the role of social policy

Nadia Steiber, Bettina Schuck

Intergenerational social mobility and health inequality across the life course

Giulia Tattarini, Raffaele Grotti

Why do women not suffer from job loss? The gendered effect of unemployment on self-perceived health

Giacomo Arrighini

Assortative mating by lifestyle risk behaviours: The case of alcohol consumption in English couples

**Session VIb – Educational attainment and inequality (Chair: Gabriele Ballarino)**

**Room 13**

Carlo Barone

The Breen-Goldthorpe model: How plausible are its assumptions?

Daniela Bellani, Luis Ortiz

Parental risk aversion and educational choices: The effect of children's gender and of social origin

Eleonora Vlach

Social origin and stratification in higher education: Could the Italian case provide a test for the Effectively Maintained Inequality hypothesis?

**Session VIc – Migration (Chair: Yaël Brinbaum)**

**Room 23**

Louise Caron, Marine Haddad

Circular migration and the social stratification of migrants. Evidence from a French case-study

Nicolò Cavalli

International migration and inequality: Evidence from Italian municipalities

Neli Demireva, Wouter Zwysen

Minority embeddedness and economic integration: Does ethnic diversity undermine the employment prospects of majority members and weaken the mainstream attachment of first and second generation minority members?

Jing Shen, Irena Kogan

Gains and losses in UK immigrants' life satisfaction following Brexit: A triple-difference approach

**Session VI d – Poverty research (Chair: Bertrand Maître)**

***Room 11 (Jeannie de Clarens)***

Paolo Barbieri, Giorgio Cutuli, Stefani Scherer

Low wage and in-work poverty in Europe

Marianna Filandri, Silvia Pasqua, Emanuela Struffolino

Being working poor or feeling working poor? The role of work intensity and job stability for subjective poverty

Adrien Papuchon, Nicolas Duvoux

Beyond income poverty: Subjective poverty and the measure of social inequality in France

Daria Popova, Jekaterina Navicke

The probability of poverty for mothers after childbirth and divorce in Europe: The role of social stratification and tax-benefit policies

**Session VI e – Values and attitudes (Chair: Yannick Lemel)**

***Room 24***

Giulia Maria Dotti-Sani, Mario Quaranta

Attitudes towards the right to adopt of gay and lesbian couples: A cross-national comparison of 23 countries

Jesper Rözer, Bram Lancee, Beate Volker

Keeping up and giving up: Income inequality and materialistic values and behavior in Europe and the United States

Sven Marcelic, Valerija Barada, Marija Saric

Egalitarian values and modernization in post-transitional Croatia: Static or dynamic egalitarianism?

Nate Breznau, Carola Hommerich

The surprising effect of liberalization on public support for redistribution in rich democracies, 1987-2010: None

**Session VI f – Early childhood research 1 (Chair: Lidia Panico)**

***Room 35 (Eugène d'Eichthal)***

Marco Cozzani

Inequalities at birth. Social origin differences in birth weight in three British cohorts

Jan Skopek, Henrik D. Zachrisson, Giampiero Passaretta, Luisa A. Ribeiro

The power of mothers: Maternal education, parenting quality, and cognitive development in early childhood

Renske Keizer

Fathers' influence on children's cognitive development from infancy to school age: Examining the role of Dutch fathers' relative involvement in the intergenerational transmission of (dis)advantages

Isabelle Fischer, Pia Schober, Benjamin Nagenstadt

Maternal and paternal reading involvement and early language development of children



**Session VIg – Well-being and life satisfaction (Chair: Ariane Pailhé)**

**Room 34**

Nevena Kulic, Alessandra Minello, Sara Zella

Manage your money, be satisfied? The role of income and money management practices in the financial well-being of Swiss couples

Marco Albertini, Bruno Arpino

Childlessness, parenthood and subjective well-being. The relevance of conceptualizing parenthood and childlessness as a continuum

Stephanie Hess, Matthias Pollmann-Schult

Associations between mothers' work-family conflict and children's psychological well-being. The mediation role of mothers' parenting style

Bogdan Voicu

Fringed life satisfaction? A life-course perspective over the impact of international migration on subjective wellbeing

**16:00-16:30 – Coffee and tea break, *La Péniche* and *Petit Hall***

**16:30-18:15 – Parallel paper sessions VII**

**Session VIIa – Health and education (Chair: Letizia Mencarini)**

**Room 15**

Jacqueline Lettau, Guido Heineck

Revisiting the causal relationship between education and health: Evidence from NEPS

Cecilia Potente, Patrick Präg, Christiaan Monden

Adult children's education and parental mortality in England and Wales. A regression-discontinuity approach

Katrijn Delaruelle, Piet Bracke, Herman van de Werfhorst

Inclusive education policies and educational inequalities in adult health: A double-edged sword?

Liliya Leopold, Hannes Kröger

Educational differences in women's body weight trajectories: The role of motherhood

**Session VIIb – Neighborhood and peer effects (Chair: Ivaylo Petev)**

**Room 13**

Sanna Kailaheimo, Outi Sirniö, Elina Kilpi-Jakonen, Jani Erola

Good neighborhood, good education? The association between childhood neighborhood and higher education enrolment in Finland

Isabel Raabe, Per Block

Strengthening gender differences: Social influence on maths competence beliefs

Solveig Borgen

Immigrant school segregation and educational outcomes

Are Skeie Hermansen, Rannveig Kaldager Hart, Torbjørn Skardhamar

The effect of immigrant concentration in schools on adolescent crime

**Session VIIc – Migration and acculturation (Chair: Ettore Recchi)**

**Room 23**

Anna Berthold

When do natives and immigrants (dis)agree about immigrant acculturation? Comparison of acculturation attitudes among majority and minority adolescents

Agnieszka Kanas, Frederique Van Spijker

Immigrant adolescents' ethnic and host-national identification in the Netherlands: The influences of bilingualism, family and peers

Jeffrey Mitchell

Prejudice in the classroom: A longitudinal analysis of anti-immigrant attitudes

Sara Geven

The impact of track position on school misconduct: Variations by immigrant background in three European countries

**Session VIId – Non-standard employment (Chair: Nicolas Duvoux)**

**Room 35 (Eugène d'Eichthal)**

Lucille Mattijssen, Dimitris Pavlopoulos, Wendy Smits

The impact of occupations on the non-standard employment career

Rona Geffen, Asaf Levanon

The three worlds of employment benefits and precarious work in the Israeli labor market

Nicolas Morgenroth

The heterogeneous precarity risks of flexible work in Germany

Philip O'Connell

Why are so few Africans at work in Ireland?

**Session VIIe – Political attitudes and behaviors (Chair: Jean-François Mignot)**

**Room 11 (Jeannie de Clarens)**

Mark Visser, Maurice Gesthuizen, Gerbert Kraaykamp

The impact of work values on political attitudes and political behaviors

Michael Savelkoul, Manfred te Grotenhuis

Did the terrorist attack on Charlie Hebdo fuel anti-Muslimism in Europe? Results from a natural quasi-experiment in six European countries in 2015

Lindsay Richards, Anthony Heath

Social status, social networks, and Brexit

Heleen Janssen, Maarten Van Ham, Tom Kleinepier, Jaap Nieuwenhuis

A multiscale approach to ethnic minority concentrations in the residential environment and intentions to vote for the radical right in the Netherlands

**Session VIIb – Early childhood research 2 (Chair: Pablo Gracia)**

**Room 34**

Morgan Kitzmann, Ariane Pailhé, Lidia Panico

Should grandparents take care of their grandchildren? The effects of grandparental childcare on early language development

Giampiero Passaretta, Jan Skopek, Thomas Van Huizen

To what extent are social inequalities in educational achievement explained by preschool inequalities? A comparative analysis of UK, Germany and the Netherlands

Carlos J. Gil-Hernández, Marco Cozzani, Fabrizio Bernardi

Birth weight, endowments, and early school readiness. Do parents compensate or reinforce?

**18:15-19:00 – Drinks and end of the ECSR 2018 Paris Conference,**

*La Péniche and Petit Hall*

## List of posters

N°	Title	Authors
1	Conceptualizing and measuring polarization in the social sciences: An introductory review	Bauer Paul
2	Profiling success - Are there types of personalities which are determined to succeed?	Bohmann Sandra, Legewie Nicolas
3	Do personality traits have an influence on the repartnering tendency after divorce?	Stief Kathrin
4	Contestation of the social order depending on political orientation and party choice: evidence from a survey of public opinion in Switzerland	Abrassart Aurélien, Wolter Stefan C.
5	Changing structures, changing constituencies? The effect of intra- and intergenerational social mobility on support for social-democratic parties in the UK, Germany, and Switzerland	Ares Macarena, Van Ditmars Mathilde
6	In-vitro fertilization and educational gradients in fertility: Evidence from Denmark	Wagner Sander, Barbuscia Anna
7	The influence of peers and friends on individual educational achievement in higher education	Christoph Simon
8	The causal effect of grading practices on social reproduction: Quasi-experimental evidence from a Swedish education reform	Hjorth-Trolle Anders, Hed Anders
9	Repeating a grade: scholastic failure and social background in Italy	Salza Guido
10	Social origins and the decision to leave university in times of economic crisis: the role of the field of study	Vergolini Loris, Vlach Eleonora
11	The intersection of gender, ethnicity and religion in Israeli higher education: Is there double disadvantage?	Feniger Yariv, Mcdossi Oded, Ayalon Hanna
12	Parental gender and expectations of university graduation: An exploration with PISA 2015	Ortiz Luis
13	Better close to home than gender-typical? Geographical and socioeconomic constraints on gendered field of study choices	Prix Irene, Sirniö Outi, Saari Juhani
14	Between vocational and general education at upper-secondary level: How do educational tracks impact initial wages and wage growth during early careers?	Korber Mailys
15	Labour market setting, gender-role ideology and new family forms: The case of life-long singlehood in Europe	Bellani Daniela, Arpino Bruno
16	How did patterns of age differences among spouses change? A study of Italian marriages, 1920-2015	Giuliani Giuliana
17	Legalizing same-sex marriage matters for all same-sex couples' subjective well-being	Boertien Diederik, Vignoli Daniele
18	Same-sex marriages in France: which couples choose to marry?	Meslay Gaele

<b>N°</b>	<b>Title</b>	<b>Authors</b>
<b>19</b>	Family formation trajectories and elderly networks: inequalities by demographic processes?	Nazio Tiziana
<b>20</b>	Family resources and child bearing under different family policy schemes	Ezdi Sehar, Erola Jani, Kilpi-Jakonen Elina, Pöyliö Heta
<b>21</b>	Socioeconomic variation in loss and compensation processes after parental death in Sweden	Barclay Kieron, Hällsten Martin
<b>22</b>	Intergenerational correlations in women's work-family life course trajectories in Germany	Vidal Sergi, Lersch Philipp, Jacob Marita, Hank Karsten
<b>23</b>	Single mothers' poverty risks across the life course: how effective is a social investment strategy?	Zagel Hannah, Van Lancker Wim
<b>24</b>	Vulnerable employment following the 2008 financial crisis in Switzerland and the UK: A latent class approach	Orsholits Dan, Studer Matthias
<b>25</b>	Beyond styles: Social class, dimensions of parenting and child development	Cano Tomas
<b>26</b>	Religion, social contact and global terrorism: Investigating attitudes to Muslim immigrants in Ireland	Grotti Raffaele, McGinnity Fran, Fahey éamonn, Russell Helen
<b>27</b>	Cross-national differences in the economic integration of immigrants with different admission statuses – examining the progressive dilemma thesis for nine European countries	Kanas A, Steinmetz Stephanie
<b>28</b>	The dynamics of remittance behavior among Senegalese immigrants in Spain	Obucina Ognjen, Carrasco Ignacio
<b>29</b>	Social networks and labour market outcomes among Senegalese migrants in Europe and Africa	Gubert Flore, Navarra Cecilia, Toma Sorana
<b>30</b>	Urban green space as a determinant of health inequalities	Kilburger Katharina
<b>31</b>	Social background as a predictor of disability retirement in young adulthood	Salonen Laura, Kailaheimo Sanna, Pöyliö Heta
<b>32</b>	Social ills in rich countries: Shedding new light on breeding conditions and socio-psychological pathways	Steckermeier Leonie, Delhey Jan
<b>33</b>	Unemployment and health-related practices: a cross-sectional exploration in Constances cohort (France)	Plessz Marie, Parizot Isabelle, Meneton Pierre
<b>34</b>	Internet use and health. Exploring the role of social interactions, social activities, and social cohesion	Rotondi Valentina, Stella Luca, Balbo Nicoletta

## List of participants

<b>Abrassart</b>	Aurélien	University of Bern
<b>Albertini</b>	Marco	University of Bologna
<b>Althaber</b>	Agnieszka	WZB Berlin Social Science Center
<b>Anderson</b>	Lewis	University of Oxford
<b>Arcarons</b>	Albert	Center for Demographic Studies, Barcelona
<b>Arpino</b>	Bruno	Pompeu Fabra University
<b>Arrighini</b>	Giacomo	University of Oxford
<b>Avram</b>	Silvia	University of Essex
<b>Baier</b>	Tina	Leibniz Institute for Educational Trajectories, Bamberg
<b>Balbo</b>	Nicoletta	Bocconi University
<b>Ballarino</b>	Gabriele	University of Milan
<b>Barada</b>	Valerija	University of Zadar
<b>Baranowska-Rataj</b>	Anna	Umeå University
<b>Barbieri</b>	Paolo	Trento University
<b>Barclay</b>	Kieron	Max Planck Institute for Demographic Research, Rostock
<b>Barone</b>	Carlo	Sciences Po
<b>Batruch</b>	Anatolia	University of Amsterdam
<b>Bauer</b>	Paul	University of Mannheim
<b>Bellani</b>	Daniela	Pompeu Fabra University
<b>Benveniste</b>	Stéphane	Aix-Marseille School of Economics
<b>Bernardi</b>	Fabrizio	European University Institute
<b>Berthold</b>	Anna	University of Bamberg
<b>Bessudnov</b>	Alexey	University of Exeter
<b>Billari</b>	Francesco	Bocconi University
<b>Binder</b>	Barbara	Karlsruhe Institute of Technology
<b>Birkelund</b>	Gunn Elisabeth	University of Oslo
<b>Bittmann</b>	Felix	University of Bamberg
<b>Blaabæk</b>	Ea Hoppe	University of Copenhagen
<b>Blasco</b>	Julien	INSEE, Paris
<b>Blavier</b>	Pierre	University of Lausanne
<b>Block</b>	Per	E.T.H. Zürich
<b>Boertien</b>	Diederik	Center for Demographic Studies, Barcelona
<b>Bohmann</b>	Sandra	Humboldt University of Berlin
<b>Bol</b>	Thijs	University of Amsterdam
<b>Borgen</b>	Nicolai	University of Oslo
<b>Borgen</b>	Solveig	University of Oslo
<b>Borgna</b>	Camilla	University of Turin
<b>Bouchet-Valat</b>	Milan	French Institute for Demographic Studies - INED
<b>Breen</b>	Richard	University of Oxford

<b>Breznau</b>	Nate	University of Bremen
<b>Brinbaum</b>	Yaël	CNAM Centre d'Études de l'Emploi et du Travail, Paris
<b>Bucca</b>	Mauricio	European University Institute
<b>Buchmann</b>	Marlis	University of Zurich
<b>Buchs</b>	Helen	University of Zurich
<b>Bünning</b>	Mareike	WZB Berlin Social Science Center
<b>Busch</b>	Felix	University of Zurich
<b>Bygren</b>	Magnus	Stockholm University
<b>Cano</b>	Tomás	Pompeu Fabra University
<b>Cantalini</b>	Stefano	University of Milan
<b>Caron</b>	Louise	Sciences Po
<b>Carriero</b>	Renzo	University of Turin
<b>Cavalli</b>	Nicolò	University of Oxford
<b>Chauvel</b>	Louis	University of Luxembourg
<b>Christoph</b>	Simon	University of Bamberg
<b>Coenders</b>	Marcel	Utrecht University
<b>Combet</b>	Benita	University of Lausanne
<b>Cooke</b>	Lynn Prince	University of Bath
<b>Corminboeuf</b>	Bernard	Sciences Po
<b>Cottineau</b>	Clémentine	CNRS Centre Maurice Halbwachs, Paris
<b>Coulangeon</b>	Philippe	Sciences Po
<b>Cousin</b>	Bruno	Sciences Po
<b>Cozzani</b>	Marco	European University Institute
<b>Crocq</b>	Edouard	Sciences Po
<b>Cutuli</b>	Giorgio	University of Trento
<b>De Leeuw</b>	Suzanne	University of Amsterdam
<b>Delaruelle</b>	Katrijn	Ghent University
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<b>Dherbécourt</b>	Clément	France Stratégie, Paris
<b>Di Nallo</b>	Alessandro	University of Lausanne
<b>Di Stasio</b>	Valentina	Utrecht University
<b>Dietrich</b>	Hans	Institute for Employment Research - IAB, Nuremberg
<b>Dominguez-Folgueras</b>	Marta	Sciences Po
<b>Dotti-Sani</b>	Giulia Maria	European University Institute
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<b>Duvoux</b>	Nicolas	University of Paris 8
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<b>Erola</b>	Jani	University of Turku
<b>Evertsson</b>	Marie	Stockholm University
<b>Ezdi</b>	Sehar	University of Turku
<b>Fahey</b>	Éamonn	Economic and Social Research Institute, Dublin
<b>Fallesen</b>	Peter	Stockholm University
<b>Feniger</b>	Yariv	Ben-Gurion University of the Negev
<b>Ferrari</b>	Giulia	French Institute for Demographic Studies - INED
<b>Ferrazzini</b>	Marie	Sciences Po

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<b>Finger</b>	Claudia	WZB Berlin Social Science Center
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<b>Gallie</b>	Duncan	University of Oxford
<b>Galos</b>	Diana	European University Institute
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<b>Ganzeboom</b>	Harry	VU University Amsterdam
<b>Geffen</b>	Rona	Goethe University Frankfurt
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<b>Giuliani</b>	Giuliana	European University Institute
<b>Godechot</b>	Olivier	Sciences Po
<b>Goffette</b>	Céline	ENSAE - CREST
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<b>Grätz</b>	Michael	Stockholm University
<b>Grotti</b>	Raffaele	Economic and Social Research Institute, Dublin
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<b>Hällsten</b>	Martin	Stockholm University
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<b>Härkönen</b>	Juho	European University Institute
<b>Hartmann</b>	Jörg	University of Göttingen
<b>Haslberger</b>	Matthias	University of Oxford
<b>Haupt</b>	Andreas	Karlsruhe Institute of Technology
<b>Heisig</b>	Jan Paul	WZB Berlin Social Science Center
<b>Heiskala</b>	Laura	University of Turku
<b>Helemäe</b>	Jelena	Tallinn University
<b>Herbaut</b>	Estelle	European University Institute
<b>Hermansen</b>	Are Skeie	University of Oslo
<b>Hess</b>	Stephanie	Otto von Guericke University Magdeburg
<b>Hessel</b>	Philipp	University of Los Andes
<b>Hexel</b>	Ole	Sciences Po
<b>Hjorth-Trolle</b>	Anders	Linköping University
<b>Holtmann</b>	Anne-Christine	WZB Berlin Social Science Center
<b>Hübgen</b>	Sabine	WZB Berlin Social Science Center
<b>Icardi</b>	Rossella	University of Bath
<b>Ichou</b>	Mathieu	French Institute for Demographic Studies - INED
<b>Jalovaara</b>	Marika	University of Turku
<b>Janssen</b>	Heleen	Delft University of Technology
<b>Jaspers</b>	Eva	Utrecht University
<b>Jonsson</b>	Jan	University of Oxford
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<b>Kanas</b>	Agnieszka	University of Amsterdam
<b>Karlson</b>	Kristian Bernt	University of Copenhagen



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<b>Kilpi-Jakonen</b>	Elina	University of Turku
<b>Kitzmann</b>	Morgan	INED and Sorbonne University
<b>Kleinert</b>	Corinna	Leibniz Institute for Educational Trajectories, Bamberg
<b>Klímová Chaloupková</b>	Jana	Czech Academy of Sciences
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<b>Korber</b>	Mailys	University of Lausanne
<b>Kosyakova</b>	Yuliya	Institute for Employment Research - IAB, Nuremberg
<b>Kristen</b>	Cornelia	University of Bamberg
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<b>Luekemann</b>	Laura	Bielefeld University
<b>Maître</b>	Bertrand	Economic and Social Research Institute, Dublin
<b>Mandel</b>	Hadas	Tel Aviv University
<b>Marcelic</b>	Sven	University of Zadar
<b>Martín-García</b>	Teresa	Spanish National Research Council
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<b>Mcdonald</b>	Patrick	University of Lausanne
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<b>Passaretta</b>	Giampiero	Trinity College Dublin
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<b>Petev</b>	Ivaylo	ENSAE - CREST
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<b>Plessz</b>	Marie	INRA Centre Maurice Halbwachs, Paris
<b>Polavieja</b>	Javier	Carlos III University of Madrid
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<b>Prix</b>	Irene	University of Turku
<b>Raabe</b>	Isabel	University of Zürich
<b>Ramond</b>	Quentin	Sciences Po
<b>Ravazzini</b>	Laura	University of Neuchatel
<b>Recchi</b>	Ettore	Sciences Po
<b>Reisel</b>	Liza	Institute for Social Research, Oslo
<b>Richards</b>	Lindsay	University of Oxford
<b>Rotman</b>	Assaf	Tel Aviv University
<b>Rovny</b>	Jan	Sciences Po
<b>Rözer</b>	Jesper	University of Amsterdam
<b>Russell</b>	Helen	Economic and Social Research Institute, Dublin
<b>Rutigliano</b>	Roberta	University of Groningen
<b>Saar</b>	Ellu	Tallinn University
<b>Safi</b>	Mirna	Sciences Po
<b>Salikutluk</b>	Zerrin	Humboldt University of Berlin
<b>Salonen</b>	Laura	University of Turku
<b>Salza</b>	Guido	University of Milan

<b>Saric</b>	Marija	University of Zadar
<b>Savelkoul</b>	Michael	Radboud University Nijmegen
<b>Scheeren</b>	Lotte	University of Amsterdam
<b>Scherer</b>	Stefani	University of Trento
<b>Schindler</b>	Steffen	University of Bamberg
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<b>Schradie</b>	Jen	Sciences Po
<b>Schwemmer</b>	Carsten	University of Bamberg
<b>Scott</b>	Megan	University of Oxford
<b>Shcherbak</b>	Andrey	Higher School of Economics, St Petersburg
<b>Shen</b>	Jing	University of Mannheim
<b>Sikora</b>	Joanna	Australian National University
<b>Sirniö</b>	Outi	University of Turku
<b>Skardhamar</b>	Torbjørn	University of Oslo
<b>Solera</b>	Cristina	University of Turin and Collegio Carlo Alberto
<b>Sortkaer</b>	Bent	Aarhus University
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<b>Spörlein</b>	Christoph	University of Bamberg
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<b>Stief</b>	Kathrin	GESIS, Mannheim
<b>Stoilova</b>	Rumiana	Bulgarian Academy of Sciences
<b>Struffolino</b>	Emanuela	WZB Berlin Social Science Center
<b>Tattarini</b>	Giulia	WZB Berlin Social Science Center
<b>Thaning</b>	Max	Stockholm University
<b>Thijssen</b>	Lex	Utrecht University
<b>Tibajev</b>	Andrey	Linköping University
<b>Toffolutti</b>	Veronica	Bocconi University
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<b>Triventi</b>	Moris	University of Trento
<b>Vallet</b>	Louis-André	Sciences Po
<b>Van Damme</b>	Maike	University of Cologne
<b>Van De Werfhorst</b>	Herman	University of Amsterdam
<b>Van Den Berg</b>	Lonneke	University of Amsterdam
<b>Van Der Storm</b>	Lisa	Erasmus University Rotterdam
<b>Van Ditmars</b>	Mathilde	Leiden University
<b>Van Houdt</b>	Kirsten	University of Amsterdam
<b>Vergolini</b>	Loris	Research Institute for the Evaluation of Public Policies, Trento
<b>Vidal</b>	Sergi	Center for Demographic Studies, Barcelona
<b>Vignoli</b>	Daniele	University of Florence
<b>Visser</b>	Mark	Radboud University Nijmegen
<b>Vitale</b>	Tommaso	Sciences Po
<b>Vlach</b>	Eleonora	Goethe University Frankfurt
<b>Voicu</b>	Bogdan	Romanian Academy of Sciences

<b>Wagner</b>	Sander	ENSAE - CREST
<b>Whelan</b>	Christopher	University College Dublin
<b>Wiborg</b>	Øyvind Nicolay	University of Oslo
<b>Wiedner</b>	Jonas	University of Cologne
<b>Wolbers</b>	Maarten	Radboud University Nijmegen
<b>Zagel</b>	Hannah	Humboldt-University Berlin and WZB
<b>Zhou</b>	Ying	University of Surrey
<b>Zoch</b>	Gundula	Leibniz Institute for Educational Trajectories, Bamberg

# Academic Partners of the Conference

SciencesPo



## ***Observatoire Sociologique du Changement - OSC*** (Sciences Po & CNRS)

The OSC was founded in 1988 by Henri Mendras. It is a joint research center of Sciences Po and the CNRS. The OSC comprises 20 permanent researchers, 26 doctoral students, some research fellows, and a 6-person research support staff. Directed by Professor Marco Oberti, the OSC studies the macro-dynamics of contemporary societies in comparative perspective and with a strong focus on social inequalities, covering five main domains of research:

- Labor market and family
- Educational policies and dynamics
- Cities and urban dynamics
- Culture and lifestyle
- Mobilities and migrations

Different quantitative and qualitative methods are mobilized according to the different scales of observation — local, regional, national and international.

The OSC is heavily involved in Sciences Po's training programs, notably through the doctoral program in sociology. Doctoral students receive funding and benefit from a strong support structure. They present their work in their research center's seminar, as well as in specialized workshops, in addition to attending a seminar on recent developments in sociological research. They are also assigned to different research projects: research programs, studies, contracts, consultancies, etc.

OSC faculty and researchers also participate in the various undergraduate and master's programs at Sciences Po. They are particularly active in the master's programs of the School of Urban Studies and the School of Public Affairs.

The OSC maintains many partnerships, both in France and abroad, as part of their ongoing research projects and for the benefit of the international development of doctoral training in sociology. It belongs to the European Consortium for Sociological Research (ECSR) and participates in the ISSP and ESS international surveys.

Its members are regularly asked to evaluate research programs and projects being conducted around the world. They are also invited to participate in symposia and conferences organized by national and international sociology associations and networks.

<http://www.sciencespo.fr/osc/fr> - Twitter: [https://twitter.com/OSC\\_SciencesPo](https://twitter.com/OSC_SciencesPo)

### ***French Institute for Demographic Studies (INED)***

Founded in 1945, the INED is an institution specialized in demographic research. Its official missions include studying the populations of France and foreign countries, widely diffusing the knowledge thus produced, and working to train in and through research.

With its 54 tenured researchers, 45 associated researchers, approximately 40 doctoral students, and over 60 non-French researchers hosted annually, INED is the largest European institute in the field and constitutes a massive potential for research in demography sciences.

INED fosters exchanges between different disciplines, conducts numerous European and international research projects, and develops partnerships with universities, top training institutions, and other research organizations in France and abroad.

#### **Multidisciplinary research**

In its open approach to demography, the Institute draws on a large range of disciplines, including economics, history, geography, sociology, anthropology, statistics, biology, and epidemiology to investigate a wide range of demographic fields, including fertility, mortality, migrations, gender, the economy, and public health.

#### **Research studies that directly address social issues**

Research priorities at INED are to renew analysis of demographic phenomena, attain better understanding of life histories, study interactions between actors and public policies, and develop studies on population movements and mobility. The Institute will be emphasizing research on the key questions of contemporary demographic change, with special focus on their causes, inner workings, and the issues they raise. INED research studies are based on a combined quantitative, critical, and qualitative approach to population questions.

The approach is first and foremost quantitative, in that statistical analysis and the production of original data constitute core activities. It is also critical, in that it generates critical thinking on categories, concepts, measuring instruments, as well as findings. Last, it is qualitative as qualitative understanding is what enables researchers to enrich their analyses, develop new avenues of inquiry, and later to substantiate findings and construct new analytic categories.

On all these subjects, INED also works to produce original data that will enrich public statistics, through the elaboration of experimental, pioneering research studies on sensitive social issues, studies whose findings that are then diffused and promoted in the scientific community and to a broad non-scientific audience.

<https://www.ined.fr/> - Twitter: <https://twitter.com/InedFr>

### ***Centre for European Studies and Comparative Politics - CEE*** (Sciences Po & CNRS)

Refunded in 2009 and headed by Florence Haegel since September 2016, Sciences Po's Centre for European Studies and Comparative Politics (CEE - UMR 8239) is a multidisciplinary and comparative research unit (member of the department of political science and sociology). It aims to develop research programs on the impact of European economic and sociological changes on politics and policies including a special focus on the process of European integration. It also compares these transformations with those occurring in other parts of the world.

The key research domains are grouped around four main overlapping research axes:

- the transformations of capitalism
- the state as a producer of public policies
- cities, borders and (im)mobilities
- tensions in representative democracy

CEE is now home to more than 30 senior researchers (FNSP, CNRS, university professors), some 50 PhD candidates and recent PhD recipients and more than 30 research associates, from both France and abroad. CEE also regularly hosts well-known guest researchers, postdocs and PhD candidates for periods ranging from one month to one year.

Openness to the international scientific community is one of CEE's key qualities. Most of its research projects include an international and/or comparative dimension and their results are often published in international journals or translated into foreign languages. CEE's researchers belong to networks that include multinational teams. CEE also maintains long-standing partnerships with research institutions abroad.

CEE's research activity includes the organization of scientific events and are the springboard for numerous publications. CEE publishes a series of online working papers: Cahiers européens de Sciences Po.

Support of young researchers is a key CEE objective and its researchers are strongly involved in Sciences Po's teaching programs at all levels including PSIA – School of International Affairs, Urban School and School of Public Affairs.

<https://www.sciencespo.fr/centre-etudes-europeennes/fr>

Twitter: [https://twitter.com/SciencesPo\\_CEE](https://twitter.com/SciencesPo_CEE)

### ***Laboratory for Interdisciplinary Evaluation of Public Policies*** (Sciences Po)

LIEPP is a laboratory created in 2011 with financial support from the French National Research Agency (ANR) for the interdisciplinary study and evaluation of public policies. The project strives to combine the highest standards of excellence in research from specific disciplines and from LIEPP's founding centres with a systematic implementation of an interdisciplinary approach to public policy evaluation. LIEPP facilitates the cross-fertilisation of approaches from different disciplines on the same policy issue by providing researchers, visiting scholars, policy-makers and other stakeholders a platform for collaboration.

The Laboratory for the Interdisciplinary Evaluation of Public Policies (LIEPP) brings together more than 100 Sciences Po researchers from various disciplines and 80 external researchers from 62 different institutions of which 33% are abroad.

The laboratory is organized around the common issue of public policy evaluation, which transcends disciplinary boundaries, fostering dialogue between economists, sociologists and political scientists – sometimes also engaging lawyers and historians. This interdisciplinary perspective is reinforced by a network of thematic research groups coordinating several projects around major public policy issues: [Evaluation of Democracy](#), [Educational Policies](#), [Socio-fiscal Policies](#), and [Discriminations & Social Inequalities](#). Each research group is co-directed by researchers from different disciplinary backgrounds and encompasses several projects on the same topic to ensure a multidisciplinary approach to the evaluation of a policy, combining qualitative, quantitative and comparative assessments. LIEPP supports many other projects dealing with single issues such as health policies, urban policies, penal policies, and projects on open source data analysis.

Engaged on expanding national and international reach, LIEPP develops [numerous partnerships](#) with public policy institutions in compliance with ethic codes, which assure the independence and the neutrality of the research done within the laboratory.

LIEPP's work nurtures international exchange on problems linked to evaluation through its international visiting scholars program and engagement in international activities. Researchers participate in international conferences, and most of LIEPP's scientific events have been organized with international attendees. Thanks to its Visiting Scholars Programme, LIEPP has already received 57 [visiting professors](#), who have benefited from interdisciplinary discussions and have contributed to LIEPP's publications series and research projects.

LIEPP also provides training on methods for the evaluation of public policy through teaching, lectures and professional training as well as by supporting the work of PhD candidates. Each year LIEPP awards funding for doctoral thesis research and provides students with rich interdisciplinary academic support.

LIEPP aims at informing public debate by disseminating the results of its research. Since LIEPP's founding, 212 scientific events have been organized. The laboratory has its own [publication series](#): Working papers, Methodological discussion papers (for interdisciplinary dialogue), and Policy Briefs (quick account of the research done on a given topic for experts and institutional stakeholders). These series foster exchange and peer review before publication in academic journals and a large number of publications linked to LIEPP's topics and activities have been produced by LIEPP research affiliates.

<http://www.sciencespo.fr/liepp> - Twitter: [https://twitter.com/LIEPP\\_ScPo](https://twitter.com/LIEPP_ScPo)

[LIEPP is part of "Investissements d'Avenir" program (Labex ANR-11-LABX-0091, ANR-11-IDEX-0005-02)].



### **Quantitative Sociology Laboratory (ENSAE–CREST)**

CREST is a joint research center of 120 faculty and doctoral students from ENSAE, ENSAI, CNRS, and the Economics Department of Ecole Polytechnique. It is located south of Paris, on the Palaiseau campus of Ecole Polytechnique.

The common culture of CREST is characterized by a strong attachment to quantitative methods, data, mathematical modeling, and the continuous back-and-forth movement between theoretical models and empirical evidence to analyze concrete economic and societal problems.

An interdisciplinary Center focused on quantitative methods applied to the social sciences, CREST comprises four sub-areas:

#### **Economics**

The Economics department gathers 50 researchers and 35 PhD students who develop active research in the fields of applied and theoretical econometrics, game theory, industrial organisation, financial and monetary macroeconomics, international economics, labor economics, evaluation of public policies and political economy. Our faculty organizes the graduate program “Master in Economics” joint with ENSAE, Ecole Normale Supérieure Paris Saclay, École Polytechnique, HEC and Paris Saclay University. We participate in the Labex ECODEC and host the chairs “Sécurisation des parcours professionnels” and “Énergie et Prospérité”.

#### **Finance**

The faculty of the Finance department specializes in the quantitative analysis of finance and insurance problems. The main research themes include:

- dynamic models in finance, credit risk, multivariate volatility models, estimation of risk measures, conditional and systemic risks,
- bubble models and noncausal processes, stochastic models for energy, Lévy processes, granularity adjustments, longevity risk, portfolio optimization.

#### **Sociology**

Sociologists at CREST use empirical data and quantitative methods to study questions of stratification and social inequality. We have a strong expertise in statistical methodology and a rich practice with national and international datasets. Our current work addresses questions of social mobility and inequality; demography, gender and the family; consumption and spending; lifestyles and cultural practices; environmental attitudes and actions; social networks; economic sociology; migration and immigration; health inequalities. Our faculty is invested in the training of future quantitative sociologists. We teach courses in the ENSAE curriculum, organize jointly with ENS Paris Saclay and UVSQ the Master in Quantitative Sociology and Demography, and have a dynamic group of doctoral students.

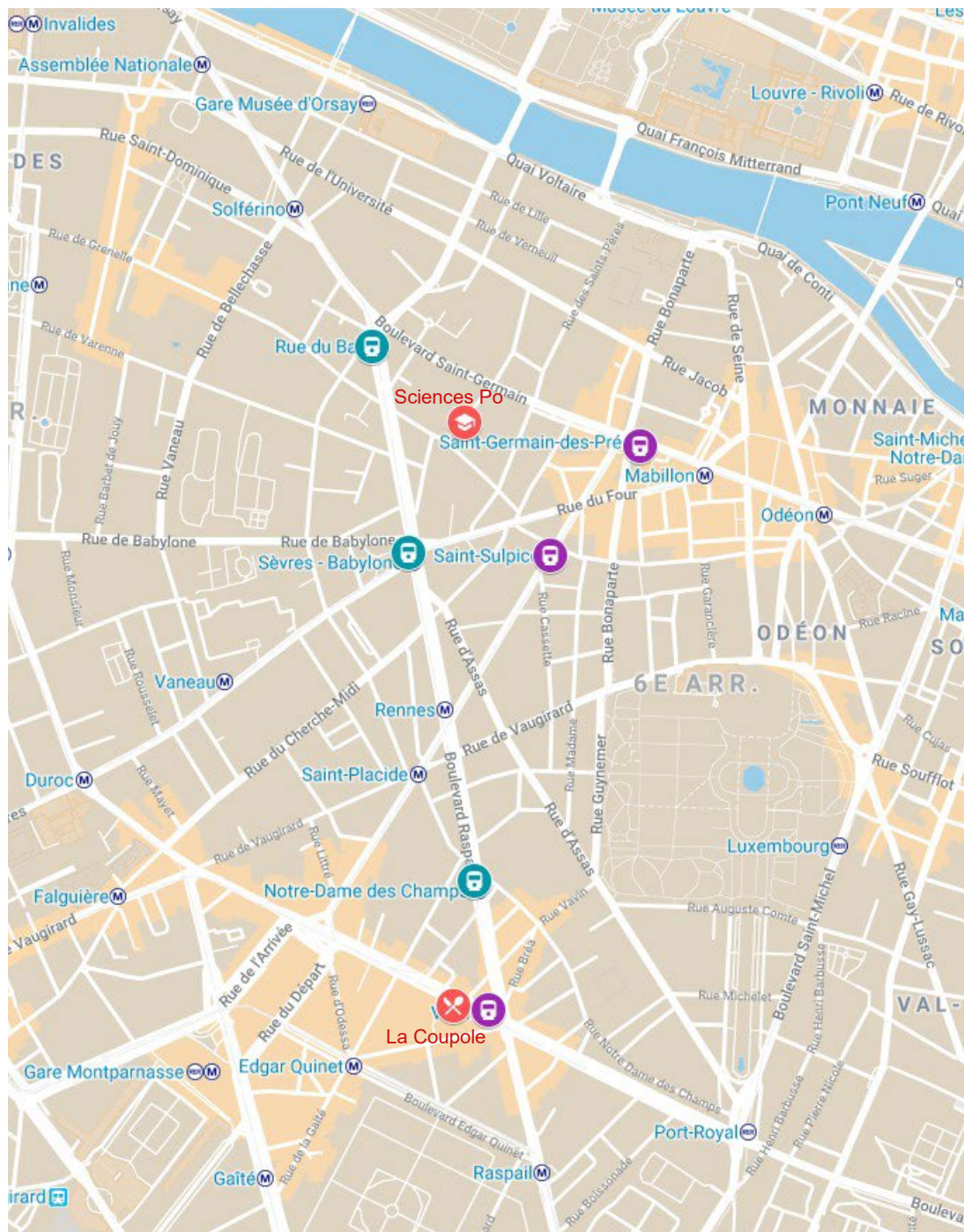
#### **Statistics**

The Statistics department has active research programs in high-dimensional statistics, machine learning, Bayesian analysis, statistical computation and simulation, statistical analysis of networks, dimension reduction, statistics of random processes, and other topics. It hosts the chair « Optimal Transport and Applications to Statistics » of the IDEX Paris-Saclay. We participate in the Center for Data Science of the University Paris-Saclay. Our faculty teach in the Master programs « Mathématiques, vision, apprentissage » (MVA), Data Science, Statistics and Finance, « Mathématiques de l'aléatoire » of the University Paris-Saclay. The department is a member of the PhD program in Mathematics “Ecole Doctorale de Mathématiques Hadamard” (EDMH).

<http://crest.science/>







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