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ECSR 2017 CONFERENCE

31 August - 2 September 2017
Bocconi University - Milano



WELCOME ADDRESS

A warm welcome to Milan and Bocconi University! The Dondena Centre for research on social dynamics and public policy is excited to host the annual conference of the European Consortium for Sociological Research (ECSR). The over-arching themes of the 2017 ECSR conference are "Institutions, Inequality and Social Dynamics". These themes are highly relevant in today's world and at the forefront of the European sociology research agenda. At the same time, those themes lie at the heart of Dondena's original research agenda, and thus we are particularly proud to bring the 2017 ECSR conference to Bocconi University and the Dondena research centre.

The 2017 version promises an exciting line-up of papers. We received a large number of submissions, where the selected papers have gone through a rigorous and highly competitive assessment. The selected papers cover a wide array of topics and give a manifestation of the exceptional quality of European sociological research.

We also have an exciting line-up of keynote speakers: Mario Amore (Bocconi University), Anette Eva Fasang (Humboldt University and WZB), Markus Gangl (Goethe-University Frankfurt am Main), Torkild Hovde Lyngstad (University of Oslo), Ross Macmillan (Bocconi University), Hadas Mandel (Tel-Aviv University) and last but not least - Melinda Mills (University of Oxford).

Bocconi has a long tradition in research on inequality, institutions and social dynamics, and we are grateful for the support our University has provided in organizing the ECSR conference. It has also provided financial support, for which we are very grateful. We are also thankful to the ECSR board for their support and advice. As always, a lot of hard work lies behind the conference organization. As the chair of the organizing committee, I would like to give special thanks to Laura Devalba and Laura Canini of the Bocconi University Events and Ceremonies office, and to Sabrina Miraglino, who provided expert help throughout the conference organization. I would also like to thank my colleagues of the local organizing committee Arnstein Aassve, Nicoletta Balbo, Gabriele Ballarino, Francesco Billari, Francesca Luppi, Fabrizio Peretti and Carlo Salvato who all did a great job in making this conference come together.

Although it is a busy and exciting programme, we invite you to also enjoy the spectacular city of Milan. Bocconi University is located close to the city center, and the Tram line 15, which is nearby, will take you to Duomo in a matter of minutes. Likewise, in a few minutes you can reach the Navigli district with Tram line 9.

With warm regards,

Letizia Mencarini, on behalf of the organizing committee

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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

2017: 92 member institutes of 23 nations

PRACTICAL INFORMATION

THE VENUE

The ECSR Conference will take place at:

Plenary Sessions

Plenary Sessions will take place at the **Aula Magna** in Via Gobbi (point B in the map 1) two-minutes' walk from Velodromo.

Parallel Sessions

Parallel sessions will take place at **Velodromo**, the oval building indicated in map 1 below. You can access it from Piazza Sraffa (point D in map 1).

Poster session

The poster session on Thursday 31 will take place at the ground floor of **Velodromo** (the oval building in map 1).

Coffee breaks and Lunch Buffet

Coffee breaks and lunch buffets during the parallel sessions will be offered in the foyer of **Velodromo** (at the ground floor).

Cocktail and Gala Dinner

Cocktail and Gala Dinner on Friday 1st will take place at 19.00 at the **Museo Diocesano**. The address is: Corso di Porta Ticinese, 95, a 15 minutes' walk from Velodromo (see indications in map 2). Please remember to bring your dinner pass!

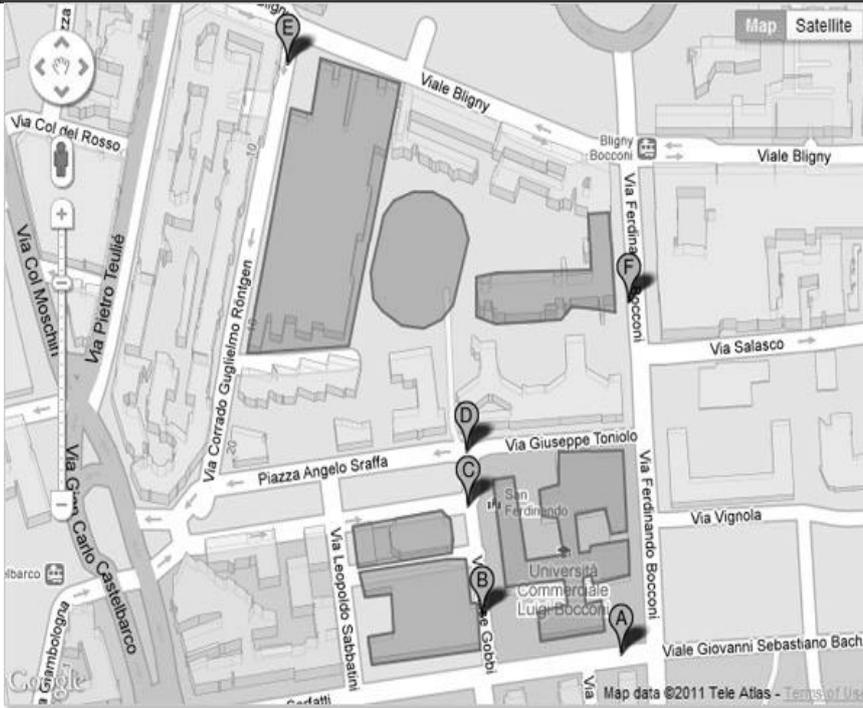
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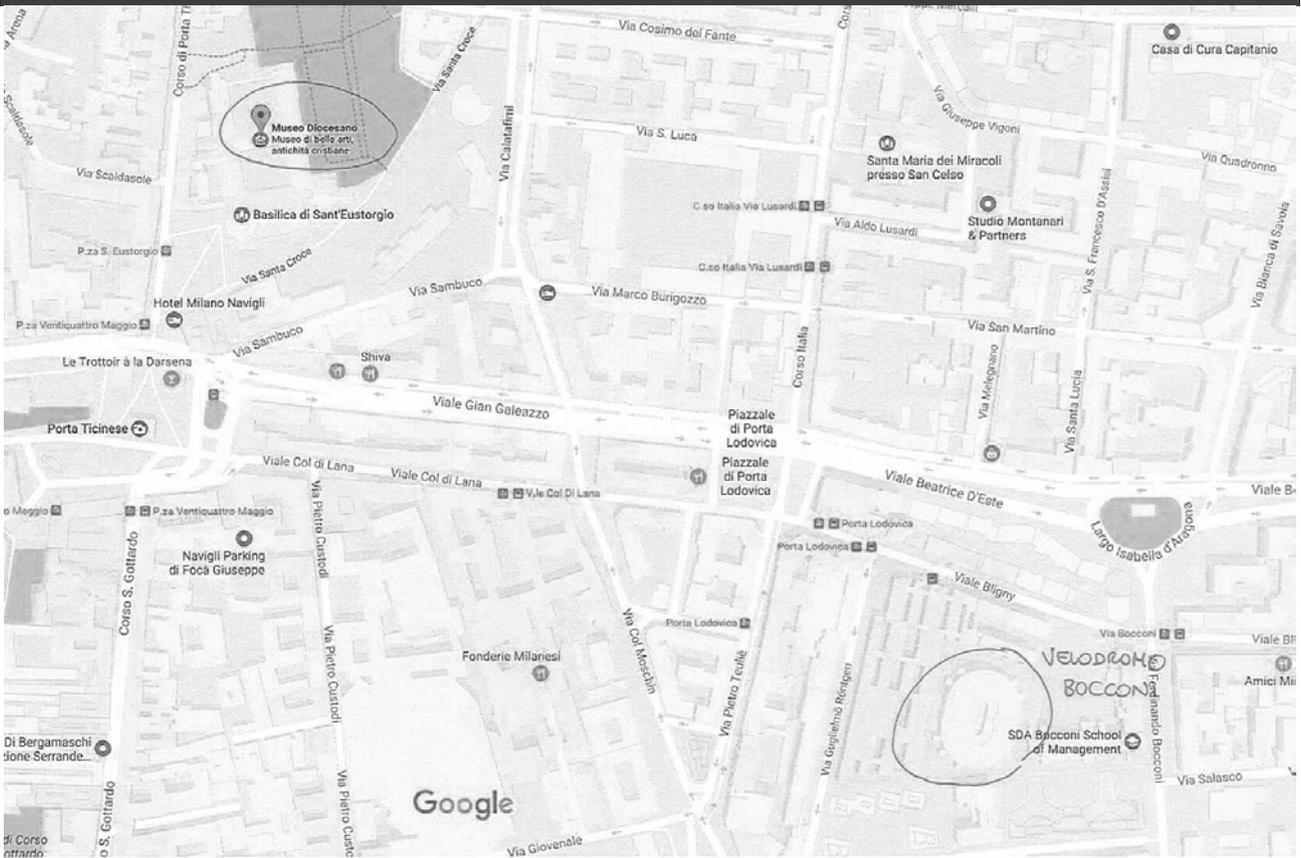
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MAP 1: BOCCONI UNIVERSITY



- A Building of via Sarfatti 25 (Central Building)
- B/C Building of via Gobbi
- D Building of Piazza Sraffa 13 (Velodromo)
- E Grafton Building via Röntgen 1

MAP 2: MUSEO DIOCESANO



ECSR PROGRAM – BRIEF SCHEDULE

THURSDAY, AUGUST 31ST

08:45	Badge collection	(Foyer Aula Magna, via Gobbi)
09:15	Conference welcome – Plenary session 1	(Aula Magna, Via Gobbi)
11:00 - 11:30	Coffee Break	(Foyer Velodromo)
11:30 - 13:15	Parallel sessions A	(Velodromo)
13:15 - 14:15	Lunch Break	(Foyer Velodromo)
13:15 - 14:15	ECSR board meeting	(Room N06 at Velodromo)
14:15 - 16:00	Parallel sessions B	(Velodromo)
16:00 - 16:30	Coffee Break	(Foyer Velodromo)
16:30 - 18:15	Parallel sessions C	(Velodromo)
18:15 - 19:30	Poster session with welcome cocktail	(Foyer Velodromo)

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 1ST

09:00 - 10:45	Parallel sessions D	(Velodromo)
10:45 - 11:15	Coffee Break	(Foyer Velodromo)
11:15 - 13.30	Plenary session 2	(Aula Magna, Via Gobbi)
13:30 - 14:30	Lunch Break	(Foyer Velodromo)
13:30 - 14:30	ECSR job market initiative	(Room N01 at Velodromo)
14:30 - 16:15	Parallel sessions E	(Velodromo)
16:15 - 16:45	Coffee Break	(Foyer Velodromo)
16:45 - 18:30	PARALLEL SESSIONS F	(Velodromo)
19:00	Cocktail and Visit the Museum	(Museo Diocesano)
20:30	Conference Dinner	(Museo Diocesano)

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 2ND

09:00 - 10:45	Parallel sessions G	(Velodromo)
10:45 - 11:15	Coffee Break	(Foyer Velodromo)
11:15 - 13:00	Plenary session 3	(Aula Magna, Via Gobbi)
13:30	Final Lunch	(Foyer Velodromo)

ECSR PROGRAM – FULL SCHEDULE

THURSDAY, AUGUST 31ST

8:45	Badge collection
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9:15	CONFERENCE WELCOME - PLENARY SESSION 1
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Chair: Letizia Mencarini

Bocconi welcome

Giammario Verona (Rector)

The power of pathways: Social structures of the life course and socioeconomic attainments in early adulthood

Ross Macmillan

Temporal dynamics and social inequality in work-family life courses

Anette Eva Fasang

11:00 - 11:30 Coffee Break

11:30 – 13:15	PARALLEL SESSIONS A
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A1 HEALTH AND LIFE-COURSE (1) Room N01 (Ground Floor)

Chair: Nicoletta Balbo

Explaining trends in disability in the US, 1963-2015

J. Jona Schellekens

Comparing the observed and unobserved components of the long arm of childhood – Evidence from Finnish register data on midlife mortality from siblings and their parents

Hannes Kroger, Rasmus Hoffmann, Lasse Tarkiainen, Pekka Martikainen

Secular changes in the association between advanced maternal age and the risk of low birth weight: a cross-cohort comparison in the UK

Alice Goisis, Daniel C. Schneider, Mikko Myrskylä

The causal effect of education on cancer risk and survival in England and Wales

Cecilia Potente

A2 UNION FORMATION AND INSTABILITY Room N02 (Ground Floor)

Chair: Henriette Engelhardt Woelfler

The impact of parental socio-economic status on the timing of first marriage: What is the role of unmarried cohabitation? Results from a cross-national comparison

M.D. Anne Brons, Aart Liefbroer, Harry Ganzeboom

Flexible employment and family formation in the Netherlands

Katja Chkalova, Ruben van Gaalen, Matthijs Kalmijn

Loss of job and end of love. A couple perspective on unemployment, partners' relations and partnership dissolution in Germany

Elena Chincarini, Corinna Kleinert

Does union dissolution hurt parents? Adult children's separation and parents' depressive symptoms in Europe

Marco Albertini, Marco Tosi

A3 INEQUALITY OF EDUCATIONAL OPPORTUNITIES (1) Room N03 (Ground Floor)

Chair: Moris Triventi

Expanding inequality: trends in educational mobility during China's market transition

Rob J. Gruijters

What happens to educational inequality when educational expansion has stagnated?

Outi Sirniö, Juho Härkönen

Migrant teachers in the classroom: A key to reduce ethnic disadvantages in school?

Oliver Klein, Martin Neugebauer, Marita Jacob

A4 GEOGRAPHICAL MOBILITY Room N04 (Ground Floor)

Chair: Paolo Barbieri

The role of welfare in locational choices: Modelling intra-European migration decisions across the life-course

Alícia Adserà, Petra de Jong, Helga de Valk

Migrant children's mobility: Ghanaian children in the Netherlands and the UK and their internal and international mobility

Kim Caarls, Helga de Valk

Internal migration, family formation and social mobility in Italy. A life course perspective

Nazareno Panichella, Roberto Impicciatore,

Graduates mobility and brain gaining capacity. An analysis of in and out-migration of talents among Italian regions

Francesca Tosi, Roberto Impicciatore, Rosella Rettaroli

A5 INCOME INEQUALITY Room N05 (Ground Floor)

Chair: Helen Russell

International migration and inequality: Evidence from Italian municipalities

Nicolò Cavalli

Varieties of capitalism (VoC) and varieties of distributions (VoD): How welfare regimes affect the pre- and post-transfer shapes of inequalities?

Eyal Bar-Haim, Louis Chauvel

Homogamy, economic development and inequality: a between and within country analysis on European regions

Milan Bouchet-Valat

Does segregation affect immigrant earnings? Evidence from Brescia, Italy

Gabriele Ballarino, Davide Zampatti, Flaminio Squazzoni

13:15 - 14:15 Lunch Break

13:15 - 14:15 ECSR board meeting (room N06)

14:15 – 16:00 PARALLEL SESSIONS B**B1 FERTILITY (1) Room N01 (Ground Floor)**

Chair: Arnstein Aassve

Career before kids? Parental resources moderating the relationship between career success and first birth*Heta Pöyliö, Zachary Van Winkle***Intracouple (dis)similarity in gender-role attitudes and fertility transitions***Ansgar Hudde, Henriette Engelhardt***Styles of coupledom: Division of labour and fertility in Britain***Muzhi Zhou, Man-Yee Kan***Babies, work, or both? The interdependence of women's employment and fertility in East Asia***Mary Brinton, Eunsil Oh***B2 SIBLINGS Room N02 (Ground Floor)**

Chair: Helga de Valk

Does the influence of the family increase or decrease over the life-course? Studying sibling similarities in occupational status across different points over the career*Maaïke Hornstra, Ineke Maas***Trends in brother correlations in class and incomes in Finland: a comparison of cohorts born in 1932-67***Chiara Comolli, Jani Erola, Juho Härkönen, Markus Jäntti***The total social origin effect on labor market attainment in Germany - A sibling approach***Lea Katharina Kröger***Black-White differences in intergenerational mobility: evidence from heterogeneity in sibling correlation***Mauricio Bucca***B3 INEQUALITY OF EDUCATIONAL OPPORTUNITIES (2) Room N03 (Ground Floor)**

Chair: Francesca Luppi

My Peers made me choose it. The probability of dropping out from a STEM*Erik Rosenqvist***The influence of close friends on the individual educational achievement***Simon Christoph, Ilona Relikowski***Educational stratification and the role of behavioral problems in evaluation situations***Stine Møllegaard***Social origins, relative risk aversion and track choice: A field experiment on the role of information biases***Carlo Barone***B4 MIGRATION:LABOR MARKET Room N04 (Ground Floor)**

Chair: Mathieu Ichou

The welfare state and immigrant women's labor force participation: Comparing the United Kingdom, Germany and the Netherlands*Yassine Khoudja, Fenella Fleischmann***Seeking asylum in Germany: How social stratification affects the length and outcomes of asylum recognition processes***Yuliya Kosyakova, Herbert Brücker*

Origins matter: Educational selectivity and immigrants' labor market performance*Regine Schmidt, Cornelia Kristen, Peter Mührlau***Legal status and immigrants' employment outcomes in Western Europe***Ivana Fellini, Raffaele Guetto, Emilio Reyneri***B5 PARENTHOOD AND WAGES** Room N05 (Ground Floor)

Chair: Jan Jonsson

Parenthood, wages, and statistical discrimination: Does parental leave make it worse?*Gabriele Mari, Giorgio Cutuli***The constant gap. Parenthood premium in Sweden 1968-2010***Magnus Bygren, Michael Gähler, Charlotta Magnusson***The wage penalty for motherhood and discrimination: Evidence from panel data and a survey experiment for Switzerland***Daniel Oesch, Patrick McDonald, Oliver Lipps***Work-hour preferences of young parents: A factorial survey approach***Katia Begall, Leonie van Breeschoten***16:00 - 16:30 Coffee Break****16:30 – 18:15 PARALLEL SESSIONS C****C1 FERTILITY (3)** Room N01 (Ground Floor)

Chair: Maria Rita Testa

The educational gradient in multipartner fertility across cohorts: A study of Dutch men and women*Katya Ivanova, Ruben van Gaalen***The transition to parenthood among Britain's "Generation Rent": Examining the changing role of housing tenure***Valentina Tocchioni, Ann Berrington, Agnese Vitali, Daniele Vignoli***Better an egg today than a stork tomorrow? Risk aversion and fertility decisions in Italy***Bruno Arpino, Daniela Bellani***Do rich parents enjoy children less?***Letizia Mencarini, Marco Le Moglie, Chiara Rapallini***C2 FAMILY CHANGE** Room N02 (Ground Floor)

Chair: Brienna Perelli-Harris

Global family change: Persistent diversity with development*Luca Maria Pesando, Andrés Felipe Castro Torres, Liliana Andriano, Julia A. Behrman, Francesco C. Billari, Christiaan Monden, Frank F. Furstenberg, Hans-Peter Kohler***Transitioning from a dual-earner or male-breadwinner household to a female breadwinner household: Implications for relationship satisfaction***Niels Blom, Belinda Hewitt***State authoritarianism, defamilization & family formation complexity across 20th century Europe***Zachary Van Winkle***Home alone: Only-children and family size in comparative perspective***Seongsoo Choi, Christiaan Monden*

C3 INEQUALITY IN HIGHER EDUCATION Room N03 (Ground Floor)

Chair: Stefano Cantalini

Institution gender composition and undergraduate degree completion: Evidence from Israel*Yariv Feniger, Hoded McDossi, Hanna Ayalon***What shape great expectations? Gender, social origin and country differences in students' expectations of university graduation***Luis Ortiz Gervasi***Improving outcomes in Italian universities: Can we explain why?***Dalit Contini, Guido Salza***Expansion and inequality for post-compulsory education in Europe, 1951-1985***Gabriele Ballarino, Hans Schadee***C4 MIGRATION: SCHOOLING AND ADOLESCENCE** Room N04 (Ground Floor)

Chair: Carlo Barone

Are children of immigrants graded differently by their teachers? Evidence from compulsory education in Italy*Moris Triventi, Elisa Pini***The role of early childhood skills for the explanation of ethnic educational inequality at the transition to secondary education***Birgit Becker, Oliver Klein***More than a lack of contact? How ethnic segregation across school tracks affects ethnic boundary making among adolescents***Hanno Kruse, Clemens Kroneberg***The schooling and occupational aspirations of ethnic-minority adolescents: New evidence on Spain***Carlos J. Gil Hernández, Pablo Gracia***C5 GENDER GAP IN WAGES AND CAREERS** Room N05 (Ground Floor)

Chair: Ineke Maas

Gender wage gap and the role of male participation in unpaid activities. Evidence from Italy and Germany*Eleonora Matteazzi, Stefani Scherer***The gender wage gap in early careers: evidence from a youth cohort in Switzerland***Benita Combet, Daniel Oesch***Gender quotas or girls' networks? Towards an understanding of recruitment in the research profession in Italy***Nevena Kulic, Daniele Checchi, Simona Cicognani***Occupational licensing and the gender wage gap in Germany, 1994/2014***Nils Witte, Andreas Haupt*

18:15 – 19:30 POSTER SESSION WITH WELCOME COCKTAIL (Foyer Velodromo)

1. **Does religious classroom composition affect how religious adolescents are? Evidence from four European countries**
Lars Leszczensky, Lisa Sauter, Andreas Flache
2. **Committed inside and outside the family: How informal caring activities influence volunteering participation among Europe's 50+**
Susanne Strauß
3. **Early career outcomes of dropouts and graduates from post-secondary education**
Alexander Patzina, Gabriele Wydra-Somaggi
4. **Fashion backwards: Assimilationist naming and temporal lag**
Baptiste Coulmont
5. **Poverty, material hardship, and mental health among workers in three front-line service occupations**
Bill McCarthy
6. **Parental resources and the de-standardization of family formation in the United States**
Zachary Van Winkle
7. **The impact of early fertility desires on union formation and timing among US men and women**
Natalie Nitsche, Sarah R. Hayford
8. **Overseas migrants in a changing public sector: Stories of mobility**
Marine Haddad
9. **Left behind? The impact of geographical mobility on children's educational attainment in Finland and Germany**
Patricia McMullin, Aleksi Karhula, Elina Kilpi-Jakonen, Jani Erola
10. **Do intentions predict behavior? The role of uncertainty in the transition from LAT to cohabitation**
Alisa C. Lewin
11. **Behind every successful (wo)man is a successful parent-in-law?**
Sanna Kailaheimo, Elina Kilpi-Jakonen, Jani Erola & Antti O. Tanskanen
12. **Immigrant fathers' use and non-use of the fathers' quota in the parental leave scheme in Norway**
Ragni Hege Kitterød, Kjersti Misje Østbakken
13. **Leaving the parental home: How does ethnic origin affect pathways and timing in France?**
Giulia Ferrari, Ariane Pailhé
14. **The acceptability of social egg freezing in lay people. Results from a factorial survey in Germany**
Anna Forke, Pascal Siegers
15. **Care leaves and unemployment. Comparing women's unemployment risks in periods of economic upturn and downturn in Finland and Sweden.**
Marie Evertsson, Kathrin Morosow
16. **Who uses infant childcare? Determinants of early participation in formal childcare in contemporary Italy**
Nevena Kulic, Ylenia Brilli, Moris Triventi
17. **Sickness absence as a predictor of disability retirement in different occupational classes**
Laura Salonen, Jenni Blomgren, Mikko Laaksonen & Mikko Niemelä
18. **School tracking, educational mobility and inequality in German secondary education: developments across cohorts**
Steffen Schindler

19. **Persistence in unemployment and welfare receipt in Germany: determinants and duration dependence**
Katrin Hohmeyer, Torsten Lietzmann
20. **Embedding attitudes towards immigrants in solidarity contexts. A cross-European study**
Bogdan Voicu, Horațiu Rusu, Mircea Comșa
21. **Childhood health conditions and dropout from post-compulsory education**
Janne Mikkonen, Hanna Remesa, Heta Moustgaard, Pekka Martikainen
22. **Class background, mental health and labor market aspirations of young Syrian refugees in Germany**
Hans Dietrich
23. **The satisfaction of supervisory support. The role of the institutional context on work-family policy outcomes**
Leonie van Breeschoten, Marie Evertsson
24. **Does ethnic concentration influence gender role views? A study across first and second generation ethnic groups in England and Wales**
Carolina Zuccotti
25. **Family policies, cultural attitudes and the economic integration of immigrant women in Europe**
Agnieszka Kanas, Stephanie Steinmetz
26. **Contextual explanations for the trend towards stronger support for gender egalitarianism in the Netherlands, 1979-2006**
Paula Thijs, Manfred te Grotenhuis, Peer Scheepers
27. **Ethnic inequalities at the transition to vocational training in Germany**
Tobias Roth, Markus Weißmann
28. **Partner's income and women's employment transitions in Finland**
Sonja Drobnič, Katja Marjanen, Katja Pohjola
29. **Whom to help and why? Family norms on financial support for adult children among immigrants**
Albertini, Marco, Gasperoni, Giancarlo; Mantovani, Debora
30. **Poor kids? Economic resources and adverse peer relations in a nationally representative sample of Swedish adolescents**
Simon Hjalmarsson
31. **Educational inequality and motivational processes: the role of high-stakes testing**
Leone de Voogd, Herman van de Werfhorst
32. **The direct effect of social origin on occupational attainment in comparative perspective**
Valeria Breuker, Gabriele Ballarino, Nazareno Panichella
33. **The influence of tracking within and between schools on the ethnic achievement gap in mathematical and reading performances. International evidence from 31 OECD countries**
Katja Pomianowicz
34. **Affording college with the help of asset building. Impact estimates from the first cohort of the ACHAB experiment**
Davide Azzolini, Alberto Martini, Barbara Romano, Loris Vergolini
35. **Acculturation and BMI growth among second generation migrants in the UK**
Sara Giunti, Filippo Oncini
36. **Studying and working: The impact of work quality and work intensity on academic achievement and progression**
Mila Staneva
37. **Not in a class of one's own: The role of parental resources and social mobility trajectories for entering gender-atypical educational fields in Finland**
Irene Prix, Elina Kilpi-Jakonen

38. **From school to where? The role of personality and aspirations in times of transitional uncertainty**
Alexander Dicks, Mark Levels, Rolf van der Velden
39. **The Demographic echo of war and educational mobility in (Soviet) Russia**
Gordey Yastrebov
40. **The development of attentional focusing during childhood: The gendered interplay between social background and organized artistic activities**
Anne-Laure Paroz, Regina Scherrer, Marlis Buchmann
41. **The institution of firm-related vocational training in Germany: The role of social capital for access to apprenticeships**
Karin Kurz, Sandra Vietgen,
42. **Omitting the political context: Why we fail in comparing nationalism across countries and across time**
Miloslav Bahna, Jozef Zagraban
43. **The gender pay gap among higher education graduates: A closer look at quantile-specific inequalities by fields of study**
Felix Weiss and Eva Köhler
44. **The rise of mental health issues in Germany and job strain: A new question of inequality?**
Karin Schuller and Felix Weiss
45. **Parenting practices in urban middle class and working class families inequalities in Estonia**
Pille Ubakivi-Hadachi, Gerli Nimmerfeldt, Kadri Täht, Jelena Helemäe
46. **Intragenerational income growth and preferences for redistribution: Towards the issue of elasticity of economic attitudes**
Olga Griaznova
47. **Employment trajectories of workers in non-standard jobs: More than just traps and stepping-stones**
Lucille Mattijssen, Dimitris Pavlopoulos
48. **Maternal stress and pregnancy outcomes. Evidence from the 2004 Madrid bombing**
Marco Cozzani, Moris Triventi, Fabrizio Bernardi
49. **Is there something special about twin families? Parenting styles in twin and non-twin families**
Wiebke Schulz, Bastian Mönkediek, Harald Eichhorn, Martin Diewald
50. **Do immediate and extended family members contribute to returns to education?**
Hannu Lehti
51. **Social Mobility in the UK: London vs. the Rest**
Alex Parsons
52. **Intentions to remain childless and their (in) stability over the life course**
Marco Albertini, Elisa Brini, Henriette Engelhardt-Wölfler.
53. **Escalation and Diffusion: How 2011 London riots spread and changed over time?**
Juta Kawalerowicz
54. **To return or not to return to work? The child's development and its mother's return-to-work behaviour**
Irina Hondralis, Corinna Kleinert
55. **Intergenerational occupational mobility and occupational status attainment of Surinamese in the Netherlands and Surinamese in Suriname**
Tamira E. Sno, Harry Ganzeboom
56. **Active labour market policies and deprivation in Germany. What are the effects of sanctions on de-privation for the long-term unemployed?**
Paul Severin Löwe

57. Wage inequalities between women and men in Germany. How relevant are gender-typical job tasks and the technological change for understanding the gender pay gap?

Anna Erika Hägglund, Ann-Christin Bächmann, Corinna Kleinert

58. Gender differences in higher education from a life course perspective: Transitions and social inequality between enrolment and first post-doc position

Markus Lörz, Kai Mühleck

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 1ST

9:00 - 10:45 PARALLEL SESSIONS D

D1 HEALTH AND LIFE-COURSE (2) Room N01 (Ground Floor)

Chair: Agnese Vitali

Life-course employment trajectories and self-reported health: evidence from linked administrative and survey data

Emanuela Struffolino, Carlo Devillanova, Michele Raitano

The healthy immigrant effect: The role of educational selectivity in the good health of immigrants

Mathieu Ichou, Matthew Wallace

The role of post-birth partnership and income trajectories for maternal health

Hannah Zagel, Anette Fasang, Jenny Schmidtke

Fertility treatments and divorce. Empirical evidence from American women in their first marriage using data from the National Survey of Family Growth (2002-2013)

Anna Barbuscia, Maria Sironi

D2 ATTITUDES AND POLITICAL BEHAVIOUR Room N02 (Ground Floor)

Chair: Harry Ganzeboom

Inequality, welfare states, and attitudes towards the unemployed. A comparative longitudinal analysis in enlarged Europe

Marianna Filandri, Renzo Carriero

How the grandparent role matters for party preferences

Valeria Bordone, Tobias Wiß

Increased labour market insecurity and anti-immigration attitudes

Evelyn Ersanilli, Patrick Prag

Political distrust in Europe: The role of immigration and the Economic context

Anne-Marie Jeannet

D3 RETURNS TO EDUCATION Room N03 (Ground Floor)

Chair: Lucinda Platt

School-to-work linkages and labor market earnings

Thomas DiPrete, Thijs Bol, Christina M. Ciocca

Leisure inequality: How do graduates and non-graduates imagine their lives after turning 60? A computer-assisted analysis of open-ended survey responses

Maximilian Weber

Does vocational education pay-off over the whole career? A comparison of the United Kingdom and Switzerland

Maijls Korber

Reproduction of gender segregation in STEM-related occupational plans of adolescents: Europe between 2006 and 2015

Joanna Sikora

D4 SOCIAL MOBILITY (1) Room N04 (Ground Floor)

Chair: Karin Kurz

Ability and mobility: cognitive skills and life course destinies

Gøsta Esping-Andersen, Jorge Cimentada

Social origin, education and career in Italy*Nazareno Panichella, Gabriele Ballarino, Stefano Cantalini***Same education, different labour market outcomes? A fixed effect university analysis in Italy***Diana Galos, Fabrizio Bernardi***Compensatory disadvantage in school: Children of immigrants and the month of birth effect***Alexander Dicks, Bram Lancee***D5 LABOUR MARKET (1) Room N05 (Ground Floor)**

Chair: Birgit Becker

Italy: labour market dualism and the rising tide of inequality*Paolo Barbieri, Giorgio Cutuli, Stefani Scherer***Finding a job after precarious labour market experience. A cross-country factorial survey experiment with recruiters in Bulgaria, Greece, Norway and Switzerland***Lulu P. Shi, Christer Hyggen, Christian Imdorf, Dimitris Parsanoglou, Robin Samuel, Stefan Sacchi, Rumiana Stoilova***Knockin' on heaven's door? Reframing the debate on temporary employment and wages: evidence from Europe***Daniela Bellani, Giulio Bosio***Occupational change in Germany, Spain, Sweden and the UK, 1992-2015. An analysis using different indicators of job quality***Daniel Oesch, Giorgio Piccitto***10:45 – 11:15 Coffee Break****11:15 – 13.30 PLENARY SESSION 2**

Chair: Francesco Billari

Family business: How do families matter?*Mario Amore***Male childlessness in comparative perspective: Gender egalitarianism's evil twin?***Torkild Hovde Lyngstad***Cross-country comparison of individual and structural processes of gender inequality***Hadas Mandel***13:30 - 14:30 Lunch Break****13:30 - 14:30 ECSR job market initiative (Room N01)****14:30 - 16:15 PARALLEL SESSIONS E****E1 SOCIAL POLICY Room N01 (Ground Floor)**

Chair: Marianna Filandri

Family poverty in a familialistic welfare regime. The impact of family policy changes on poverty among partnered and single parent families in Germany, 1976-2009*Mara Bohele***Organizational family leave policies and employee performance: Disentangling availability and use***Leonie van Breeschoten, Katia Begall, Tanja van der Lippe & Anne-Rigt Poortman*

Public childcare provision and mothers' employment participation in East and West Germany – Do all mothers benefit from greater availability of state-subsidised childcare?

Gundula Zoch

Poverty and deprivation dynamics of social risk groups in the EU, 2005-2015

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E2 PARENTS AND CHILDREN Room N02 (Ground Floor)

Chair: Gøsta Esping Andersen

Do economic resources play a role in bargaining child care in couples?

Natalie Nitsche, Daniela Grunow

Parents' housing careers and support for adult children across Europe. Testing housing tenure & mobility, feathered nest and indirect reciprocity hypotheses

Marco Albertini, Marco Tosi, Martin Kohli

Does family structure influence adolescents' gendered participation in domestic work? Evidence from the British Millennium Cohort Study

Pablo Gracia, Lidia Panico, Anne Solaz

A matter of time? Fathers and mothers time in childcare and children cognitive and non-cognitive outcomes

Tomás Cano, Francisco Perales, Janeen Baxter

E3 MECHANISMS OF EDUCATIONAL INEQUALITY Room N03 (Ground Floor)

Chair: Nazareno Panichella

Social origins, cognitive ability and educational attainment: Unpacking the O–C–E triangle

Mollie Bourne, Erzsébet Bukodi, Bastian Betthaeuser, John H Goldthorpe

Unfolding the mechanisms of the compensatory advantage in educational trajectories

Estelle Herbaut, Fabrizio Bernardi

Inequalities in access to higher education in Italy: The role of peer groups, families and schools

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Different mechanisms of educational inequality by social background – New findings on the relevance of social and genetic influences on educational attainment for the German context

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E4 GENDER AND SOCIAL MOBILITY Room N04 (Ground Floor)

Chair: Jani Erola

The contribution of educational assortative mating to household income inequality across 21 European countries and the United States

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Changes in partners' relative incomes: Gender revolution or men's deteriorating economic circumstances?

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Children of the reunification: Gendered effects on intergenerational mobility in Germany

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Gender ideology over the life course: The role of union formation

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E5 TRAINING AND MANAGEMENT Room N05 (Ground Floor)

Chair: Letizia Mencarini

Teaching older workers new tricks*Jelle Lössbroek, Jonas Radl***On the role of compensation consultants in rising CEO pay and the agencies evaluating their ethics***Theodore Park***Supervisory support and work-family conflict in European workplaces***Katia Begall, Tanja van der Lippe***Diversity in new venture boards***Chanchal Balachandran, Timurus Umans, Karl Wenneberg***E6 DEVIANCE AND CRIME** Room N06 (Ground Floor)

Chair: Louis-André Vallet

The intergenerational transmission of crime: Is it crime or deprivation?*Ruben van Gaalen, Gregory Besjes***Work-family balance and alcohol consumption: A multilevel analysis of the European Social Survey***Henriette Engelhardt, Florian Schulz, Ansgar Hudde***Taking drugs or having a few drags? Evidence of rising rates of inhalant use among European adolescents during the economic crisis***Nicoletta Balbo, Piergiorgio Carapella***The geographical distribution of hate crimes in the United States and the Netherlands***Mathijs Kros, Eva Jaspers***16:15 – 16:45 Coffee Break****16:45 - 18:30 PARALLEL SESSIONS F****F1 FERTILITY (3)** Room N01 (Ground Floor)

Chair: Ariane Pailhé

Childlessness in Finland: a tale of two recessions*Chiara Comolli***The realization of first child intentions among exogamous and endogamous couples in Australia***Mattia Oliviero, Helga A.G. de Valk***The impact of religiosity and gender attitudes on the realization of fertility intentions***Christoph Bein, Anne Gauthier, Monika Mynarska***Intentions and other life course goals: complementarity or competition?***Maria Rita Testa, Francesco Rampazzo, Danilo Bolano***F2 PERSONALITY AND CULTURAL TRAITS** Room N02 (Ground Floor)

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Similar or divergent paths? Religious development of Christian and Muslim adolescents in Western Europe*Müge Simsek, Frank van Tubergen, Fenella Fleischmann***The interplay of control convictions and social background on status attainment***Sandra Bohmann***Accent and language proficiency among Germany's ethnic minority youth***Irena Kogan, Markus Weissmann, Jörg Dollmann*

The cultural drivers of fertility dynamics in Europe*Arnstein Aassve, Pierluigi Conzo, Francesca Luppi, Letizia Mencarini***F3 SEGREGATION** Room N03 (Ground Floor)

Chair: Stefani Scherer

The opportunity structure of school segregation*Magnus Bygren, Maria Brandén***School performance, neighbourhood and school socio-economic segregation in Italy***Gabriele Ballarino, Pavolini, Piolatto***The long-term consequences of refugees' initial residential allocation in Germany***Diana Schacht, Jörg Hartmann***Low-income peers in early education: evidence from England***Ludovica Gambaro, Tammy Campbell, Kitty Stewart***F4 GENDER AND WORK** Room N04 (Ground Floor)

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The social stratification of gendered aspirations and job values among young people in the UK*Megan Scott***Does unemployment hurt less if you are a woman? The role of social norms, preferences and activities***Stefanie Heyne, Jonas Voßemer***Work-to-family conflicts among mothers in Germany***Karin Kurz and Gerald Prein***Partnership status and household income in the U.S., UK, and Germany: Relationship investment, partner homogamy, and selection***Brienna Perelli-Harris, Fenaba Addo, Stefanie Hoherz***F5 SOCIAL NETWORKS** Room N05 (Ground Floor)

Chair: Emanuela Struffolino

Can higher educated adults acquire more social capital? The influence of educational career and verbal skills on social network size and composition*Regina Jusri, Corinna Kleinert***Internet Use and Social Contacts***Patrick Präg, Lea Ellwardt, Francesco Billari***Social networks and favourite subjects: Can friends explain gender differences in STEM preferences?***Isabel J. Raabe, Christoph Stadtfeld, Zsófia Boda***The emergence of centralized exchange structures in markets for lemons***Vincenz Frey, Arnout van de Rijt***19:00** **Cocktail and Visit the Museum****20:30** **Conference Dinner**

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9:00 - 10:45 PARALLEL SESSIONS G

G1 WELL-BEING Room N01 (Ground Floor)

Chair: Bruno Arpino

Multigenerational effects on child well-being: A within-person investigation

Antti O. Tanskanen, Mirkka Danielsbacka

Sorokin revisited. A biomarker approach to social mobility and wellbeing in Great Britain

Patrick Praeg, Lindsay Richards

Moving back home: Intergenerational co-residence and well-being of parents

Marco Tosi, Emily Grundy

Active grandparenting, health and well-being in Europe: A within-individual study

Mirkka Danielsbacka, Antti O. Tanskanen, David Coall, Markus Jokela

G2 AGEING AND GENERATIONS Room N02 (Ground Floor)

Chair: Marco Albertini

Carers and careers. Care, work history and late-life careers of English grandmothers

Francesca Zanasi, Inge Sieben, Wilfred Uunk

Household structure and health at older ages in sub-Saharan Africa

Paul Ayernor

Family complexity and normative family obligations: The role of divorce and co-residential history in norms to support elderly parents and stepparents

Kirsten van Houdt, Matthijs Kalmijn, Katya Ivanova

The joy of grandchildren: A fixed effects approach to estimate the association between becoming a grandparent and subjective wellbeing

Paula Sheppard, Christiaan Monden

G3 GENETICS OF EDUCATION Room N03 (Ground Floor)

Chair: Gabriele Ballarino

Does the genetic influence on education change across neighborhoods?

Nicola Barban, Melinda Mills, Felix Troupf

Genetic social mobility during the twentieth century in six countries

Felix Troupf

Cumulative neighbourhood disadvantage, COMT gene variants, and adolescent personality traits

Jaap Nieuwenhuis

The genetics of education and the role of non-cognitive skills

Stine Møllegaard

G4 SOCIAL MOBILITY (2) Room N04 (Ground Floor)

Chair: Juho Härkönen

Reinforcing at the top or compensating at the bottom? Family background and academic performance in Germany and Norway

Michael Grätz, Øyvind Wiborg

Quality of the transition from education to the labor market in France. Has the direct effect of social origin really increased from the 1990s to the 2010s?

Louis-André Vallet, Céline Goffette

Skills upgrading and career advancement in a life course perspective in Germany

Simone Viridia, Steffan Schindler

What you do versus who you are: Home learning activities, social origin and cognitive skills among young children in Ireland

Patricia McMullin, Fran McGinnity, Helen Russell, Aisling Murray

G5 LABOR MARKET (2) Room N05 (Ground Floor)

Chair: Raffaele Guetto

Fathers' working times in Germany: What role do cultural and structural workplace conditions play?

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Why do females choose more frequently to become teachers? Factors explaining the feminization of teaching career in Italy at the beginning of the 21st century

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Distributional effects of product and labour market regulation in Italy

Giorgio Cutuli

Does it really last for a lifetime? Job stability of public sector labor market entrants in Germany. Transitions out of the first job.

Paul Severin Löwe

10:45 – 11:15 Coffee Break

11:15 – 13:00 PLENARY SESSION 3
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Chair: Arnstein Aassve

The erosion of political trust in the Great Recession

Markus Gangl

Can sociology ignore genetics?

Melinda Mills

13:30 Final Lunch

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