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Comparative Analysis of Social Inequalities*



INCASI Newsletter is the bimonthly newsletter of the INCASI research and training network, made up of 29 academic and non-academic organizations from Europe and Latin America and the Caribbean that develops the European project "*A New Measure of Socioeconomic Inequalities for International Comparison*" (INCASI2, HE-MSCA-SE-2022, GA-101130456)

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Presentation

We have already covered half of our journey with the INCASI2 project and we face this final stretch with the multiple activities of the network.

We have just closed the edition of the book that will soon be published by Franco Angeli with the title *Public Policies and Social Inequalities in Transformation: Comparative Insights from Europe and Latin America*, where numerous people from the network have contributed from the communications presented at the meeting at the Università della Calabria in May of this year.

In the two months since the publication of the previous issue of our project newsletter, we have reached the figure of 198 months of research stays carried out by 125 researchers (54% women). There are already 111 sessions of the INCASI Living Lab: 99 seminars, 6 Methodological Issues, 6 Dialogues, plus 4 Article Parties and 14 seminars in which INCASI has participated. In addition, we have started training courses on comparative analysis of socioeconomic inequalities with 102 people enrolled and 372 course registrations.

During this period, we have been working intensively in the preparation of the 3rd Global Meeting of the project where the principal investigators of the 29 organizations participating in the project INCASI2 meet to coordinate the different aspects related to the objectives of the project, as well as to share the different advances. We make these meetings coincide with other scientific meetings to generate synergies. The first meeting was with the Spanish Congress of Sociology, the second was the meeting of DEMOSAL (International Seminar on Inequality and Social Mobility in Latin America) and in this third will be, next May, the annual spring meeting of the Research Committee 28 of Social Stratification of the International Sociological Association. The meeting will take place on May 20-22, 2026, at the Pablo de Olavide University in Seville and will be organized by our project.

Merry Christmas and best wishes for the New Year.

INCASI Coordination



Audiovisual pills

This section includes various videos with a small dose of the synthesis of the contents of the seminars given in the context of the INCASI Living Lab.

- ✦ [Welcoming migrants in Spanish rural areas: dialogues about wellbeing and sustainability.](#) Leticia Santaballa: Universidade da Coruña (UDC).
- ✦ [Men in pink? A sociological exploration of drivers to male entry in female-dominated occupations in Spain \(2009-2019\).](#) Andrea Martín Gallego: Complutense University of Madrid (UCM).
- ✦ [Beyond the like. A proposal for indicators to measure the impact on social networks.](#) Luis Navarro Ardoy: Pablo de Olavide University (UPO).
- ✦ [An approach to the study of labour trajectories of working-class women in the Metropolitan Area of Buenos Aires.](#) Florencia Morales: University of Buenos Aires (UBA).
- ✦ [Depopulation, aging and well-being in small towns in Uruguay between 1985 and 2023 \(Line of research\).](#) Tabaré Fernández Aguerre: University of the Republic (UDELAR).
- ✦ [From Historical Memory to Democratic Memory. Intersectional analysis of the trajectories of \(im\)mobility of families of Spanish origin in Argentina and Cuba.](#) Montserrat Golías Pérez: Universidade da Coruña (UDC).
- ✦ [University Entrance Exams in the Canary Islands: inequalities and trends.](#) Josué Gutiérrez Barroso: University of La Laguna (ULL).
- ✦ [Dialogues: Higher Education and Employment. Job placement, employers and the importance of university internships.](#) Pablo de Olavide University (UPO).
- ✦ [Humanitarian Borders and Asylum: The Ambiguous Governance of International Protection in Southern Europe.](#) Almudena Cortés Maisonave: Complutense University of Madrid (UCM).
- ✦ [Income Inequality and Financial Development.](#) Edward Bace: Middlesex University (MDX).
- ✦ [Gender inequality in Argentina and Spain. A study focused on labour markets and production structures.](#) María Celeste Gómez: National University of Córdoba (UNC).
- ✦ [Going out to survive: emotional discomfort as a response to precarious work experience.](#) Pablo Bariego: Autonomous University of Barcelona (UAB).
- ✦ [An approximation to income inequality in Spain and western Andalusia in the very long term, 1300-2020.](#) Manuel González Mariscal: University of Seville (US).
- ✦ [Old and new forms of university privatization in Latin America and the Caribbean. The limits of higher education as a right.](#) Daniela Atairo: National University of La Plata (UNLP).



- # [The rise of income inequality in OECD countries. Is globalization one of the causes?](#). Juan Carlos Palacios: University of Barcelona (UB).
- # [Seeing Ourselves Wrong. False Class Consciousness in the 21st Century: Evidence from 10 High-Income Countries \(2002-2021\)](#). Ettore Recchi: Sciences Po Paris & MPC/EUI Florence; Andrew Zola: Sciences Po Paris & University of Mannheim.
- # [Gender, class and labour market inequality: labour trajectories of working-class women in the Buenos Aires Metropolitan Area, Argentina](#). Florencia Morales: University of Buenos Aires (UBA).
- # [From Policies to Practices: A Comparative Analysis of Youth Financial Literacy in Spain and Argentina](#). Facundo Quiroga: National University of Córdoba (UNC); Carmen Nieves Pérez Sánchez: University of La Laguna (ULL).
- # [Transnational care and life course: family dynamics between Europe and Latin America](#). Laura Oso: Universidade da Coruña (UDC).
- # [Capital-life contradictions and inequality in long-term care: the case of geriatric residences in Spain](#). Paloma Moré: Universidade da Coruña (UDC).
- # [Theories of social reproduction: possibilities for reading social inequalities](#). Clara Camps: University of Barcelona (UB).
- # [Migrations and internationalization of Higher Education. Towards a comparison between Argentina and Spain](#). Cecilia Jiménez Zunino: National University of Córdoba (UNC).
- # [Strategies for the social insertion of Korean migration in Buenos Aires and Barcelona](#). Carolina Mera: University of Buenos Aires (UBA).
- # [Sacredness, witness, community. The representation of inequality in Italian cinema](#). Daniele Dottorini: Università della Calabria (UNICAL).
- # [The influence of digital social networks on migratory imaginaries. Case study in Moroccan migrant adolescence in Spain](#). María Guevara: Pablo de Olavide University (UPO).



INCASI Living Lab

The **INCASI Living Lab** (ILL) is an open space for reflection on socioeconomic inequalities that promotes scientific cooperation, exchange and transfer of knowledge through seminars and meetings between the academic and socio-political spheres, national or international, with the aim of disseminating and discussing analyses, diagnoses and recommendations that serve to guide public policies.

At the time of writing this issue, we have held 111 sessions since the beginning of the project, with three different modalities: the **Seminars**, which are organized mainly on the occasion of each research stay; the **Methodological Issues**, where various methodological contents will be presented, both in a qualitative and quantitative or mixed perspective, linked to the objectives of the project; and the **Dialogues**, which encourage open dialogue beyond academia.

These are the seminars held until November 30, 2025:

ILL92. University Entrance Exams in the Canary Islands: inequalities and trends. Josué Gutiérrez Barroso, University of La Laguna (ULL). Held on October 1, 2025 at the University of the Republic. Video available [here](#).

ILL94.1. Dialogues: Higher Education and Employment (1). VV.AA., Pablo de Olavide University. Held on October 07, 2025 at the Pablo de Olavide University. Video available [here](#).

ILL94.2. Dialogues: Higher Education and Employment (2). VV.AA., Pablo de Olavide University. Held on October 07, 2025 at the Pablo de Olavide University. Video available [here](#).

ILL95. Humanitarian Borders and Asylum: The Ambiguous Governance of International Protection in Southern Europe. Almudena Cortés Maisonave, Complutense University of Madrid (UCM). Held on October 13, 2025 at COLMEX. Video available [here](#).

ILL96. Income Inequality and Financial Development. Edward Bace, Middlesex University (MDX). Held on October 14, 2025 at the Autonomous University of Barcelona. Video available [here](#).

ILL97. Gender inequality in Argentina and Spain. A study focused on labour markets and production structures. María Celeste Gómez, National University of Córdoba (UNC). Held on October 20, 2025 at the University of Barcelona. Video available [here](#).



ILL98. Going out to survive: emotional discomfort as a response to precarious work experience. Pablo Bariego, Autonomous University of Barcelona (UAB). Held on October 22, 2025 at the University of Sao Paulo. Video available [here](#).

ILL99. An approximation to income inequality in Spain and western Andalusia in the very long term, 1300-2020. Manuel González Mariscal, Department of Economics and Economic History, University of Seville (US). Held on October 27, 2025 at the University of Chile. Video available [here](#).

ILL100. Old and new forms of university privatization in Latin America and the Caribbean. The limits of higher education as a right. Daniela Atairo, National University of La Plata (UNLP). Held on October 28, 2025 at the Complutense University of Madrid. Video available [here](#).

ILL101.1. Inequalities, Beliefs and the current Crisis of Democracy. Argentina 2008-2023. Ezequiel Ipar, University of Buenos Aires (UBA). Held on October 29, 2025 at Middlesex University. Video available [here](#).

ILL101.2. The rise of income inequality in OECD countries. Is globalization one of the causes? Juan Carlos Palacios, University of Barcelona (UB). Held on October 29, 2025 at Middlesex University. Video available [here](#).

ILL102. Seeing Ourselves Wrong. False Class Consciousness in the 21st Century: Evidence from 10 High-Income Countries (2002-2021). Ettore Recchi, Sciences Po Paris and MPC/EUI Florence; Andrew Zola, Sciences Po Paris and University of Mannheim. Held on October 30, 2025 at the Autonomous University of Barcelona. Video available [here](#).

ILL103. Gender, class and labour market inequality: labour trajectories of working-class women in the Buenos Aires Metropolitan Area, Argentina. Florencia Morales, University of Buenos Aires (UBA). Held on November 04, 2025 at the Tampere University. Video available [here](#).

ILL104. From Policies to Practices: A Comparative Analysis of Youth Financial Literacy in Spain and Argentina. Facundo Quiroga, National University of Córdoba (UNC); Carmen Nieves Pérez Sánchez, University of La Laguna (ULL). Held on November 06, 2025 at the University of La Laguna. Video available [here](#).

ILL105.1. Transnational care and the life course: family dynamics between Europe and Latin America. Laura Oso, University of A Coruña (UDC). Held on November 12, 2025 at the National University of La Plata. Video available [here](#).



ILL105.2. Digital inequality in working life. Arja Haapakorpi, Tampere University (TAU). Held on November 12, 2025 at the National University of La Plata. Video available [here](#).

ILL106.1. Capital-life contradictions and inequality in long-term care: the case of geriatric residences in Spain. Paloma Moré, Universidade da Coruña (UDC). Held on November 13, 2025 at the University of the Republic. Video available [here](#).

ILL106.2. Productive decentralization and inequality. Public procurement and collective bargaining as corrective mechanisms from the market itself. Albert Pastor, Universitat Autònoma de Barcelona (UAB). Held on November 13, 2025 at the University of the Republic. Video available [here](#).

ILL107. Theories of social reproduction: possibilities for reading social inequalities. Clara Camps, University of Barcelona (UB). Held on November 14, 2025 at the Università della Calabria. Video available [here](#).

ILL108. Migrations and internationalization of Higher Education. Towards a comparison between Argentina and Spain. Cecilia Jiménez Zunino, National University of Córdoba (UNC). Held on November 17, 2025 at the University of Barcelona. Video available [here](#).

ILL109. Strategies for the social insertion of Korean migration in Buenos Aires and Barcelona. Carolina Mera, University of Buenos Aires (UBA). Held on November 19, 2025 at the Autonomous University of Barcelona. Video available [here](#).

ILL110. Sacredness, witness, community. The representation of inequality in Italian cinema. Daniele Dottorini, Università della Calabria (UNICAL). Held on November 25, 2025 at the University of Buenos Aires. Video available [here](#).

ILL111. The influence of digital social networks on migratory imaginaries. Case study in Moroccan migrant adolescence in Spain. María Guevara, Pablo de Olavide University (UPO). Held on November 27, 2025. Video available [here](#).



Network Secondments

Secondments are research stays, of a minimum of one month, carried out by the researchers of the network in a Latin American and Caribbean or European research centre. The research stays carried out in the last two months are presented:

Secondment	University	Center	Since	Until
Postdoctoral research stay of María Celeste Gómez (National University of Córdoba, Argentina)	Universitat de Barcelona, Spain	Well-being, community and social control	01 - 10 - 2025	30 - 10 - 2025
Postdoctoral research stay of Cecilia Jiménez (National University of Córdoba, Argentina)	Universitat de Barcelona, Spain	Well-being, community and social control	01 - 10 - 2025	30 - 11 - 2025
Postdoctoral research stay of Eduardo Córdova (Universidad Mayor de San Simón, Bolivia)	University of Milan, Italy	Department of Social and Political Sciences	01 - 10 - 2025	30 - 10 - 2025
Postdoctoral research stay of Juan Carlos Palacios (University of Barcelona, Spain)	Middlesex University, UK	Centre for Enterprise, Environment and Development Research	01 - 10 - 2025	30 - 10 - 2025
Postdoctoral research stay of Tuukka Tomperi (University of Tampere, Finland)	University of Havana, Cuba	Center for the Study of the Cuban Economy	02 - 10 - 2025	31 - 10 - 2025
Predocctoral research stay of Florencia Molares (University of Buenos Aires, Argentina)	University of Tampere, Finland	Faculty of Social Sciences	11 - 10 - 2025	09 - 11 - 2025
Postdoctoral research stay of Albert Pastor Martínez (Universitat Autònoma de Barcelona, Spain)	University of the Republic, Uruguay,	Department of Sociology	16 - 10 - 2025	15 - 11 - 2025
Postdoctoral research stay of Anna Margherita Russo (Università della Calabria, Italy)	Universitat Autònoma de Barcelona, Spain	Institute of Labour Studies	16 - 10 - 2025	15 - 11 - 2025
Postdoctoral research stay of Clara Camps (University of Barcelona)	University of Calabria, Italy	Department of Political and Social Sciences	20 - 10 - 2025	19 - 11 - 2025
Postdoctoral research stay of Laura Oso (University of A Coruña, Spain)	National University of La Plata, Argentina	Institute for Research in Humanities and Social Sciences	31 - 10 - 2025	29 - 11 - 2025
Postdoctoral research stay of Arja Haapakorpi (Tampere University, Finland)	National University of La Plata, Argentina	Institute for Research in Humanities and Social Sciences	01 - 11 - 2025	30 - 11 - 2025
Anitta Kynsilehto Postdoctoral Research Stay (Tampere University, Finland)	Universidad de Chile, Chile	Department of Sociology	01 - 11 - 2025	15 - 12 - 2025



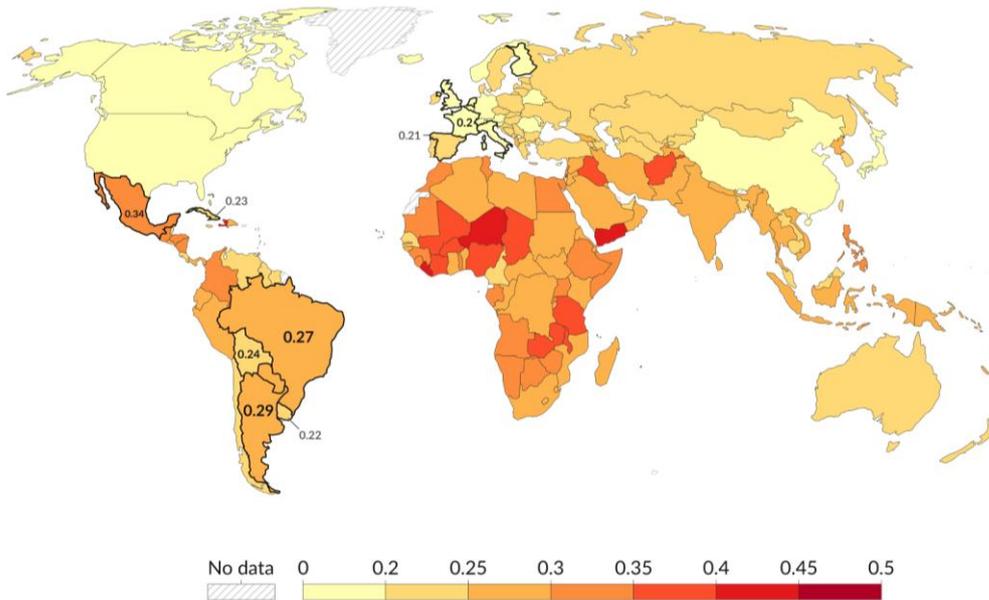
Predoctoral research stay of Carolina Mera (University of Buenos Aires, Argentina)	Universitat Autònoma de Barcelona, Spain	Institute of Labour Studies	01 - 11 - 2025	30 - 11 - 2025
Predoctoral research stay of Damián Mux (University of Buenos Aires, Argentina)	Pablo de Olavide University, Spain	Department of Sociology	01 - 11 - 2025	30 - 11 - 2025
Predoctoral research stay of Fátima Zambrana (University Mayor of San Simón, Bolivia)	University of Seville, Spain	Department of Sociology	01 - 11 - 2025	30 - 11 - 2025
Postdoctoral research stay of Nadia Okbani (Tampere University, Finland)	University of the Republic, Uruguay,	Department of Sociology	01 - 11 - 2025	30 - 11 - 2025
Paloma Moré Postdoctoral Research Stay (University of A Coruña, Spain)	University of the Republic, Uruguay,	Department of Sociology	09 - 11 - 2025	08 - 01 - 2026
Postdoctoral research stay of Matías Ballesteros (Autonomous University of Barcelona, Spain)	Pablo de Olavide University, Spain	Department of Sociology	10 - 11 - 2025	09 - 12 - 2025
Postdoctoral research stay of Daniele Dottorini (Università della Calabria, Italy)	University of Buenos Aires, Argentina	Gino Germani Research Institute	11 - 11 - 2025	11 - 01 - 2026
Postdoctoral research stay of Francisco Santana (University of La Laguna, Spain)	Universidad de Chile, Chile	Department of Sociology	17 - 11 - 2025	16 - 12 - 2025
Postdoctoral research stay of Simone Sarti (University of Milan, Italy)	Sciences Po, France	Centre for Research on Social Inequalities	20 - 11 - 2025	20 - 12 - 2025
Predoctoral research stay of María Guevara (Pablo de Olavide University, Spain)	Universidad de Concepción, Chile	Department of Social Work	25 - 11 - 2025	24 - 12 - 2025
Postdoctoral research stay of Sandra Fachelli (Pablo de Olavide University, Spain)	Economic Commission for Latin America, Chile	Social Statistics Unit	29 - 11 - 2025	28 - 12 - 2025
Postdoctoral research stay of Pedro López-Roldán (Universitat Autònoma de Barcelona, Spain)	Economic Commission for Latin America, Chile	Social Statistics Unit	29 - 11 - 2025	28 - 12 - 2025



The map of inequality

Per capita caloric intake, 2020

It represents the dispersion in caloric intake around the mean. Higher values indicate greater food inequality.

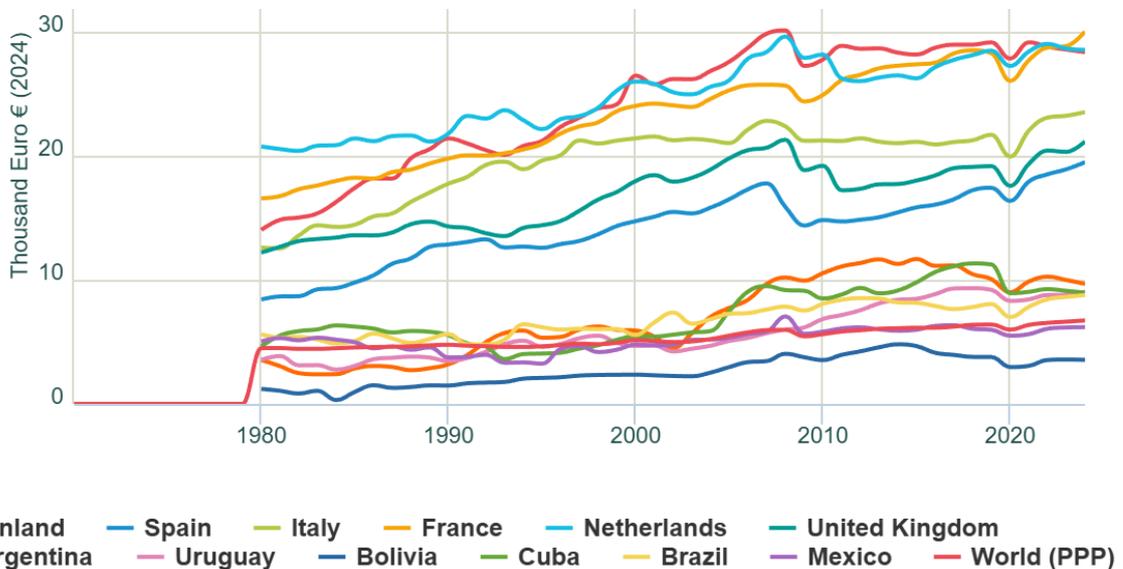


Source: Food and Agriculture Organization of the United Nations (FAO). In <https://ourworldindata.org/>.

The inequality data

Average per capita income of the Public Administration

Average general income per capita, in thousands of euros, in purchasing power parity.



Source: various sources compiled by www.wid.world.



Higher Education and Employment Conference

On October 7, the conference 'Dialogues: Higher Education and Employment' took place at the Pablo de Olavide University (UPO), organized with the support of the INCASI2 project. These conferences begin the public activities of the Chair of Socioeconomic Development of the province of Seville, financed by the *Diputación Provincial* of Seville. The conference began with presentations by María Ángeles Huete and Rafael Merinero, both co-directors of the Chair, and Laura López de la Cruz, vice-rector for Institutional Relations, Lifelong Learning and Foundations of the UPO.



After those presentations, a round table dedicated to the EUROGRADUATE project, in whose next edition (2026) Spain will participate, and to the methodologies that combine records and surveys for the analysis of university employability began. Participants in the table were Amapola Povedano, general director of Employability and Entrepreneurship of the UPO; Sandra Fachelli, academic director of the UPO Employment Observatory; Juan Antonio Hernández, from the Institute of Statistics and Cartography of Andalusia (IECA), and Beatriz Dacosta, from the National Institute of Statistics (INE).



After a lunch break, the round table 'Labour insertion: employers and the importance of university internships' was held. Participants in the table were Estrella Abolaño Moreno, Vice Dean of Internships and Employability of the Faculty of Social Sciences (UPO); Sandra Fachelli, director of the Employment Observatory and coordinator of curricular internships of the Department of Sociology (UPO); César Martín Núñez, Head of the Information Organisation and Processing Service of the Andalusian Employment Service; Javier Ramírez, coordinator of the Unit for Analysis and Dissemination of Results of the University of La Laguna, and Inma Montero, coordinator of Taraceas.

More information [here](https://incasi.uab.es).



INCASI Seminar



On November 11, the **INCASI Seminar on Chatbot technologies in research and teaching. Thinking about his practice**, with the subtitle "Chatbots and Generative Intelligences applied to the INCASI project", was held at the Pablo de Olavide University (UPO). It was organized by the National University of Córdoba, the Department of Sociology of the Pablo de Olavide University and the DINAMOS research group. Juan Barri, from the National University of Cordoba, staff from the DINAMOS group and students on internships in the INCASI project and the UPO Employment Observatory participated.





XII Andalusian Congress of Sociology

On November 27 and 28, the XII edition of the Andalusian Congress of Sociology was held in Seville, organized by the Andalusian Association of Sociology and the Department of Sociology of the University of Seville under the slogan 'Sociology for sustainable lives'.



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Researchers from the INCASI network participated by organizing some of the tables and presenting papers. Below are some of them presented in Working Group 4: Economy, Labour and Social Inequalities.



Table 4.1. Inequality and social mobility. Coordinator: Sandra Fachelli.

- **Health and social mobility in the Spanish population: inequalities that go beyond direct influences.** Abraham García González.
- **Fluid societies and rigid societies. Comparative analysis of social mobility between early and late industrialized countries.** Ricardo Quintero Carrizosa.



Table 4.2. Transformations of work and precariousness.

- **Aesthetic work and work life experiences in contemporary society.** Julia Acosta and Eduardo Bericat
- **The self-perceived health of workers in relation to the intrinsic quality of work.** María Cascales Mira and Alejandro Godino Pons.
- **Escaping the trap of temporality: Precariousness in young workers before and after the 2021 Labour Reform.** Alejandro Godino Pons, Alejandro González Heras, Joan Miquel Verd and Joan Rodríguez-Soler.



Table 4.3. Inequality and exclusion

- **Sociological-Infused Art: Visualizing Social Mobility and Inequality Through STRAT-ART.** Manuel Herrera-Usagre.
- **Can a social class be counted? About the "sociological approach".** Jesús Rodríguez Rojo.



Table 4.4. Labour relations and labour insertion.

- **The labour insertion of Andalusian university graduates. A segmented reality?** Alejandro González Rodríguez.
- **Employability of university graduates. Comparative analysis between European countries.** Celeste Sánchez Fernández.



Table 4.5. Labour inequality

- **Towards a characterization of "franchising" in Argentina-Spain (2024-2025) from labour sociology.** Damián Mux and Sandra Fachelli.
- **Inequalities in the labour market. Andalusia in comparative perspective in the period 2000-2024.** Pedro López-Roldán and Sandra Fachelli.
- **Interpretative frameworks of occupational gender segregation policies. A study on the Large-scale mining of Chilean copper.** Mónica Muñoz Parada.





Other news

- ✚ **Seminar 'Marx and Capital in the 21st Century' on Capital: Critique of Political Economy at the Pablo de Olavide University.** Organized by Jesús Rodríguez Rojo on October 9.
- ✚ **Conference on Violence and Social Inequality in Latin America and Spain at the Pablo de Olavide University.** Organized by Pilar Cruz, with the support of the Department of Sociology and with the collaboration of the INCASI2 project and the DINAMOS research group (SEJ-692) on October 6 and 7.
- ✚ **Symposium "After Sayad. Reception of his work in the Hispano-American context".** Carried out by Prof. Cecilia Jiménez (IDH-CONICET, UNC) together with Jordi Moreras Palenzuela as part of the XI Migration Congress 2025, held in Murcia, from October 15 to 17, 2025. Learn more about the Congress [here](#).



- ✚ **Seminar "Migrations for studies, migrant students and internationalization of higher education. Unequal trajectories in Córdoba (Argentina)".** Carried out by Cecilia Jiménez (IDH-CONICET, UNC) as part of the 'Pioneers Sociology of Migrations' Cycle, held at the University of Murcia on November 19.



- ✚ **Communication "Gender inequality and productive heterogeneity in Argentina. Thirty years of gender gaps in the labour market".** Conducted by Prof. María Celeste Gómez as part of the 29th Forum for Macroeconomics and Macroeconomic Policies "Gendering Macroeconomics", organized by the Macroeconomic Policy Institute (IMK)



of the Hans-Böckler-Foundation, in Berlin, from October 23 to 25, 2025. More information about the Forum [here](#).

- ✚ **Presentation 'Projects in dialogue: perspectives and collaboration in SAPTEN'**. Carried out by Prof. Facundo Quiroga at the University of La Laguna with the aim of exploring possibilities of collaboration between research groups of the UNC and the ULL.



Article Party

Article Party is an innovative initiative to make articles accompanied by colleagues from the network. The aim is to identify common interests and lines of research, proposing relatively short-term goals to advance in the production of the article. Above all, it is a matter of celebrating these advances in different ways.

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Departamento de Sociología

Metodología aplicada al estudio sociológico de las franquicias comerciales. El caso del SABI español
Damían Mux (UBA)

Superación de la pobreza: interacción de dimensiones objetivas y subjetivas a lo largo del curso de vida
Fátima Zambrana (UMSS)

Desigualdad de género e interseccionalidad en la realización de actividad física: un análisis comparativo entre Argentina y España
Matías Ballesteros (UBA)
Juan Manuel García González (UPO)

Coordinata
Sandra Fachelli, Universidad Pablo de Olavide (UPO)
Idelfonso Marqués-Perales, Universidad de Sevilla (US)

24 de noviembre de 2025
12:00 horas (Argentina) 16:00 horas (España peninsular)
Edificio G, Sala de Videconferencia
Universidad Pablo de Olavide (UPO)

Enlace para la conexión online (Teams)

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At the Pablo de Olavide University, the Living Lab Article Party was held with the participation of members of INCASI in research stays at both the UPO and the University of Seville. The following works were presented:



- ✚ **Methodology applied to the sociological study of commercial franchises. The case of the Spanish SABI.** Damián Mux: University of Buenos Aires (UBA).
- ✚ **Overcoming poverty: interaction of objective and subjective dimensions throughout the life course.** Fátima Zambrana: Universidad Mayor de San Simón (UMSS).
- ✚ **Gender inequality and intersectionality in physical activity: a comparative analysis between Argentina and Spain.** Matías Ballesteros: University of Buenos Aires (UBA); Juan Manuel García González: Pablo de Olavide University (UPO).

Link to the full Article Party n° 4 [here](#).

Publications

Recent publications of the network linked to the INCASI2 project:

- ✚ Barri, Juan and Fachelli, Sandra (2025). Ciencias Sociales, métodos computacionales e inteligencias generativas 2025. *INCASI Working Paper Series No. 17*.
<https://ddd.uab.cat/record/320987>

The article seeks to investigate the potential of the application of a set of computational methods in social science research, in the context of the emergence of the so-called generative intelligences and foundational models. To this end, a series of dimensions considered relevant at the intersection between sociological reflection and the application of a series of computational techniques that are regularly used in production and management contexts, but which are little or underused in the field of social sciences, will be reviewed. The topics addressed are: a. Do computational social sciences exist? b. Computational languages and social sciences. c. Access to information in the era of big data and digital footprint. d. exploratory analysis and descriptive statistics and Machine learning and social sciences. f. Natural Language Processing. g. Graphs and h. Trajectory analysis. Although a wide range of resources remain unaddressed, it starts with a set of them in order to provide adequate treatment. It is a work that begins a new line of research that is still valid today and has particularly promising prospects for development.



INCASI Monographs:



Dossier: Comparison of the Labour Market in Europe and Latin America. Between Protection and Letting Go (2025). In *South America. Journal of Social Sciences*, 23. Coords: Eduardo Chávez Molina, Renata Semenza.

✚ [Introducción](#) (pp. 9-17). *Eduardo Chávez Molina, Renata Semenza*

This dossier is proposed as a platform to analyse and interpret the most recent dynamics that shape the contemporary labour market. Its central objective is to promote a rigorous analysis that, adopting a comparative perspective, allows deciphering the complex interaction between global macro-trends and their concrete manifestations in different regions, sectors and social groups. This approach is framed in a context of unprecedented socio-economic transformation, where a substantial part of the changes that entail profound modifications in the very structure of employment, affect different levels of qualification in a heterogeneous way.

✚ [Promoción de políticas ecosociales y transición justa: estrategias sindicales. Evidencia de Italia, los Países Bajos y Argentina](#) (pp. 18-43). *Luca Novelli, Davide Bonfante*

The ecological transition will cause changes in industrial economies, with a greater impact on traditional sectors. This article aims to compare how three cases in three different countries, characterized by the presence of steel plants and with similar histories, face decarbonization. The comparison focuses on the panorama of inequalities, union strategies and the policies implemented. The article describes the three contexts through the conceptual lenses of the eco-social-growth trilemma. In Italy, in Taranto, the situation is characterized by the presence of intractable imperatives (health and work) in conflict with each other, the resolution of which does not seem to be within reach. In the Netherlands, in IJmuiden, the resolution of the trilemma seems possible through an intervention of greening production over a 15-year horizon; however, this path does not have the support of socio-environmental groups. Finally, the Argentine case, in San Nicolás de los Arroyos, is peculiar: the health and environmental impacts are not questioned, and the context is characterized by a classic dynamic of conflict between capital and labour.

✚ [Empleo y participación salarial de las mujeres. Una tipología comparada entre Europa y América Latina](#) (pp. 44-81). *Antonio Martín Artiles*

From the gender perspective, the typology of socioeconomic models does not change substantially, but the location of certain countries changes because they have a greater participation of women in wages and mother workers who remain in the labour market. Policies to support work-life balance contribute to the differentiation of models. Women's participation in the labour market contributes to the reduction of inequalities in primary wage income. The participation of working mothers correlates with policies for reconciling



work and family life, as well as the public provision of care services. In contrast, informal female employment increases inequality, a prevalent problem in Latin America. On the contrary, high levels of schooling are linked to lower post-distributive inequalities. The key factors influencing the configuration of the socioeconomic typology include four significant variables: work-life balance policies, educational level, and the contrast between informal employment versus employment in the public sector.

✚ [The role of unions and the state in wage inequality: what lessons can be learned by comparing Europe with Brazil?](#) (pp. 82-109). *Frank Tros*

Wage inequality is related to levels of statutory minimum wages, coordination and coverage of collective bargaining, unions' memberships and representation, and proportions of informal work. From this perspective, the European Directive on Adequate Minimum Wages (Directive 2022/2041/EU) presses the right policy buttons through raising minimum wages and strengthening collective bargaining. Wide variations in collective bargaining regimes and unions' power resources across the EU countries predict wide variations in the impact of the intended reduction of wage inequality across the European countries (wages being especially low in Eastern European countries). In Brazil, wage inequality indicators are higher than in all European countries, and Brazilian unions have limited influence because of the very high proportion of informal work and high fragmentation in collective bargaining in the country. The increase of the statutory minimum wage in Brazil between 2006-2018 led to a reduction of wage inequality, but this state policy has stagnated over the last eight years because of changed political contexts. The neo-liberal labour market reforms in 2017 in Brazil intensified worker vulnerability and also limited unions' representational rights. Unions in Europe and Brazil share the challenge of organizing the growing numbers of precarious workers with non-regular labour contracts.

✚ [Desigualdades en el empleo y en las condiciones laborales de las mujeres: un estudio comparativo entre España y Bolivia](#) (110-151). *Miriam del Rosario Camacho Villarroel*

The massive incorporation of women into the labour market has been one of the most important changes in recent decades, with significant economic, social, political, and demographic consequences. However, this integration has occurred in conditions of inequality, discrimination and an undervaluation of their work. The article compares the working conditions in Spain and Bolivia (countries whose economic and social contexts are different), with the aim of identifying similarities and differences in these inequalities, seeking to answer the following questions: Are there differences in the form of labour insertion and working conditions of women in Spain and Bolivia? The analysis is based on a quantitative, descriptive and exploratory approach, using multiple correspondence factor analysis and classification analysis. Data from the Bolivian Household Survey (EH2022) and the Spanish Labour Force Survey (EPA2022) are used, which allows an analysis of female employment in the post-Covid context. Among the main findings, it is highlighted that female participation in employment is lower than that of men in both countries, although



the gap is greater in Bolivia. In addition, the working conditions of Bolivian women are considerably more precarious than those of their Spanish counterparts. This difference is partly explained by the structure of the labour market in Bolivia, where a large majority of workers are non-salaried (around 66%), in contrast to Spain, where this group represents only about 10%.

✚ [Brechas digitales e Inteligencia Artificial. Empezando por el principio](#) (152-176). *Pablo Federico Molina Derteano*

The scientific and popular literature has devoted great attention to the development of Artificial Intelligence (AI), addressing its scope, educational and labour impact and its ethical and creative implications. This article, however, proposes to go back and analyse the historical and institutional evolution of the concept of the digital divide, comparing Europe and Latin America. The term "digital divide" emerged in the 90s, promoted by Larry Irving and the NTIA, and documented in reports such as *Falling Through the Net*, which evidenced inequalities in access to technologies. Researchers such as Norris and van Dijk expanded the concept, considering factors such as motivation, access, skills and use, and showing how digital exclusion reinforces social inequalities. In Latin America, digital inequality has shown progress and challenges, aggravated by fiscal crises. In Europe, integration and technological globalization accelerated the process. Digital divides have evolved from physical access to use and effects combined with other deprivations. The COVID-19 pandemic deepened these fractures and posed new challenges, such as the algorithmic gap and sustainability, while the debate on connectivity as a human right remains open.

✚ [Aproximaciones empíricas hacia una caracterización del franchising en Mar del Plata y Sevilla \(2024-2025\)](#) (177-209). *Damian Mux*

Within the framework of the sociology of work, we propose the study of the general characteristics of the business logics linked to the expansion of franchise models in Argentina and Spain, especially with regard to the management of business risks and the characterization of the subsectors in which franchises find their expansion space to a greater extent. How far can we know, empirically, in an approach to the case of the franchises in Seville and Mar del Plata? These are intermediate cities with a strong tourist, gastronomic and hospitality imprint. In the case of Seville, we have the contribution of the SABI administrative registry (Iberian Balance Sheet Administration System). In the case of Mar del Plata, in the absence of an administrative record of such dimensions, we focused on the analysis of the phenomenon through a series of commercial surveys of the urban space of the city (Chávez Molina & Mux, 2024), with the aim of dimensioning and characterizing the presence of franchising in local urban commerce. We highlight the strong consolidation of franchises in fast services, and the growth of low-cost models, with impacts on the labour market in both cities.



Other publications by colleagues in the network



Tezanos, J. F.; Tobío, C. (2025). *España 2025. Estructura y cambio social. Estructura económica y desigualdades*. Madrid: CIS

This work analyses the structure and evolution of Spanish society on the horizon of the end of the first quarter of the twenty-first century. The five volumes of this work give continuity to the research and analysis work carried out uninterruptedly by the Centre for Sociological Research over the last few years.

[Spain 2025. Structure and social change. Economic structure and inequalities. LIBRERIA - Centre for Sociological Research -](#)

- 51. **Las desigualdades sociales en los mercados de trabajo en España.** Sandra Fachelli and Pedro López-Roldán.
- 56. **La movilidad social en España. Pautas y tendencias recientes.** Olga Salido Cortés and Ildefonso Marqués Perales.



✚ Kessler, G., & Piovani, J.I. (2025). *Una sociología de la vida en común: cómo hacemos amigos, armamos pareja, nos ayudamos y manejamos nuestros conflictos en la Argentina*. Siglo Veintiuno Editores.

<https://sigloxxieditores.com.ar/libro/una-sociologia-de-la-vida-en-comun>

Based on a national survey conducted for the first time with this level of scope and depth, plus an ambitious work of analysis by the authors, these pages present in detail our daily relationships of friendship, couple, family, neighborliness and companionship, their exchanges and their conflicts. How supportive, friendly and participative are we Argentines? Who do we turn to for help when we need money, advice, or care? Is it true that we feel

comfortable with people who are different from us? Where do we meet our partners? What things do we discuss about?



LA ERA DEL HARTAZGO

líderes disruptivos, polarización y antipolítica en América Latina

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This book traces some coordinates to characterize and distinguish the forms of this social weariness, and to promote the search for solutions without analytical blinders. Thus, he provides three scenarios: ideological-affective polarization, in which the adversary is presented as responsible for all the problems while his own are the ones who can solve them (as in Brazil, Uruguay and Argentina); widespread discontent, in which political elites are perceived as separate and even contrary to the interests of the social

majorities (as in Colombia, Chile and Peru), and polarization focused on the emergence of a leader, an outsider who proposes a promising future associated with his figure (such as AMLO in Mexico and Bukele in El Salvador).



INCASI Training

The INCASI network organizes a series of training courses in various subjects. These courses are developed in asynchronous mode and are designed for autonomous work, with materials developed specifically for the INCASI2 project. Among the resources available are various videos created by the main researchers of the network, mostly in Spanish. Network members can sign up [here](#). There are currently 9 active subjects.

Courses	Teachers	Content
C1 Theoretical perspectives on socioeconomic inequalities		
C1.1	Renata Semenza	Basic theoretical training on socioeconomic inequalities. The aim is to introduce contemporary debates and theoretical perspectives related to the problem of socio-economic inequalities in a comparative perspective between Europe and Latin America and the Caribbean.
C1.2	Eduardo Chávez	
C1.3	Antonio Martín Artiles	
C2 Comparative research, social models and territorial integration		
C2.1	Renata Semenza	Basic theoretical training on socioeconomic inequalities. The objective is to introduce contemporary debates and theoretical perspectives related to the problem of socio-economic inequalities in a comparative perspective between Europe and Latin America and the Caribbean paying specific attention to aspects of international comparative research, social models and integration processes.
C2.2	Eduardo Chávez	
C2.3	Antonio Martín Artiles	
C3 Dependency models and analysis of the impact of public policies		
C3.1	Idelfonso Márquez-Perales	Basic methodological training in policy impact analysis Public. The objective is to introduce students to the models applied to quasi-experimental research, starting by reviewing a technique widely used in all impact methods, which is regression analysis. The different impact methods can be applied both in analysis of public policies carried out in a country or in a comparative way.
C3.2	Sandra Fachelli	
C4 Models of interdependence and social inequalities		
C4.1	Pedro López Roldán	The general objective of this methodology subject is to impart theoretical and applied knowledge of the methods and techniques of Research in the treatment and analysis of data for the social research of socioeconomic inequalities based on a set of data analysis techniques based on models of interdependence between variables: contingency tables, log-linear, and correspondence analysis.
C4.2	Marcelo Boado	
C4.3	Patricia Sorribas	
C5 Construction of indicators of socioeconomic inequality		
C5.1	Màrius Domínguez	The general objective of this methodology subject is to impart theoretical and applied knowledge of the methods and techniques of research in the treatment and analysis of data for social research of socioeconomic inequalities dealing with the construction of indicators and, specifically, for the construction of typologies.
C5.2	Pedro López-Roldán	



C6 Qualitative methodology for the comparison of social inequalities		
C6.1 Leticia Muñiz Terra	The general objective of this methodology subject is to impart theoretical and applied knowledge of the methods and techniques of Research in the treatment and analysis of data for the social research of socioeconomic inequalities dealing with qualitative methodology.	
C6.2 Cecilia Bustos Ibarra		
C6.3 Graziela Perosa		
C6.4 María del Carmen Zabala		
C7 Survey and fieldwork strategies		
C7.1 Noam Lupu (Americas Barometer)	In this subject, the most important surveys in Latin America will be presented in 2 modules. 7.1.- The Americas Barometer, through LAPOP's project Multinational research specialized in the development, implementation and analysis of public opinion surveys. 7.2.- Latinobarómetro, a public opinion study that is applied annually in 18 Latin American countries	
C7.2 Marta Lagos (Latinobarómetro)		
C8 Labour inequalities		
C8.1 Vincenzo Fortunato	This module aims to introduce and critically develop concepts, theories and methodologies of the world of work and relationships as well as present and evaluate the dimensions of transformation processes in national and global contexts, including flexibility, subcontracting, outsourcing, pauperization, informality and Overcrowding platform effect.	
C8.2 Eduardo Chávez Molina		
C8.3 Maarten Keune		
C9 Educational inequalities		
C9.1 José Saturnino Martínez	The aim of the course is to familiarize students with the debates on educational inequalities due to socioeconomic origin and cultural, gender and belonging to cultural minorities. In addition, to analyse how these inequalities translate into access to the different levels educational processes and outcomes in terms of performance and accreditation, as well as in transitions to the labour market.	
C9.2 Carlos Costa Ribeiro		
C9.3 Graziela Perosa		
C10 Economic inequalities		
C10.1 Jorge Miguel Veizaga	The objectives of this module are for students to acquire the ability to: - Understand the key concepts of the economic approach to the study of inequality, especially in terms of income inequality and wealth. - Identify similarities and differences between the economic and sociological approaches to social inequality. - To deal conceptually and empirically with the most common measures of economic inequality. - Have an overview of the differences between countries and regions of the world in the levels of economic inequality, as well as trends over time.	
C10.2 Xavier Mancero		
C10.3 Patrick Elf		
C11 Gender inequalities		
C11.1 Julie Jarty	The main objective of this module is to provide students with precise knowledge about gender inequalities to carry out a comparative interpretation of social reality, encouraging reflection, analysis and debate on the inequalities that appear in today's societies, providing them with tools to identify and apply macrosocial microsocial theoretical perspectives, as well as generational and intergenerational and the implementation of social policies.	
C11.2 Màrius Domínguez		
C11.3 Cecilia Bustos Ibarra		
C11.4 Olga Salido		



C12 Social stratification and social classes		
C12.1 Emmanuelle Barozet	The aim of this subject is to provide students with an in-depth understanding of how society is structured into different strata and classes social networks, as well as the processes and mechanisms that perpetuate these divisions. Through this course, students will explore how factors such as wealth, power, education, and occupational status influence the social position of individuals and groups within society.	
C12.2 Patricio Solís		
C12.3 Marcelo Boado		
C12.4 Ildefonso Marqués-Perales		
C12.5 Sandra Fachelli		
C12.6 Carlos Costa Ribeiro		
C13 Intergenerational social mobility		
C13.1 Sandra Fachelli	The aim of this course is to introduce the basic notions of intergenerational social mobility, both in terms of absolute mobility and relative mobility. In particular, the comparative analysis of the international literature developed within the framework of the Committee on Research 28 of the International Sociological Association.	
C13.2 Patricio Solís		
C13.3 Marcelo Boado		
C13.4 Ildefonso Marqués-Perales		
C13.5 Carlos Costa Ribeiro		
C14 Migration and ethnic inequalities		
C14.1 Laura Oso	The subject aims to respond to the main analytical challenges that currently arise in the study of transnational migrations. Based on this premise, the main objective during the course will be to provide students with methodological frameworks to understand the different dynamics that underlie and characterize the migratory phenomenon from a transnational analysis perspective.	
C14.2 Ettore Recchi		
C15 Public policies		
C15.1 Patricia Sorribas	The objectives of the course are the following: a) To understand the processes of public decision making and the development of public policies and the role of actors with different interests. b) To distinguish pre-distributive from post-distributive policies, c) To identify the main methodological approaches in comparative analysis of public policies and d) To approximate the main methodological decisions to carry out a comparative analysis of public policies with particular attention to inequality and the role of public policies in the redistribution of income and wealth.	
C15.2 Olga Salido		
C15.3 Vincenzo Fortunato		

Testimonies

The different stays that numerous researchers carry out throughout Europe and Latin America in INCASI2 are a central axis of the project and of special relevance at the level of knowledge transfer. Based on that experience in the secondments we collect a testimony where he briefly narrates the experience. These are the latest testimonies collected:

- [Luis Navarro Ardoy](#), Pablo de Olavide University (Spain).
- [Carlos Rivas Mangas](#), Complutense University of Madrid (UCM).



Upcoming activities

- ✚ **International Conference: The Future of Social Mobility – Santiago, Chile,** December 3 and 4, 2025. Conference of the COES-Julius Baer social mobility project. <https://conferencias.coes.cl/futureofsocialmobility2025/>



- ✚ **RC28 Spring Meeting – Seville, 20-22 May 2026.** The ISA's RC28 Social Stratification will hold its next Spring Meeting at the Pablo de Olavide University, under the title "*Addressing Social Inequalities in the Global North and South*". Organized by the Department of Sociology of the Pablo de Olavide University, the INCASI network and the DINAMOS group; co-organized by the Institut d'Estudis del Treball of the Universitat Autònoma de Barcelona. More information [here](#).





✚ **XVI Spanish Congress of Sociology – Bilbao**, 15-17 July 2026. The Spanish Federation of Sociology is organising its biannual Congress in Bilbao next July, under the slogan "Challenges, evidence, solutions". Full information on the website [here](#).



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