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Comparative Analysis of Social Inequalities*



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Presentation

Issue 13 of the INCASI Newsletter is published at a particularly intense and dynamic time of the INCASI2 project, in which both scientific production and the spaces for meeting, exchange and consolidation of the international network have intensified. This issue reflects the vitality of a project committed to the comparative analysis of socioeconomic inequalities in a global key.

During this period, two milestones that structure the content of this issue stand out: the celebration of the **RC28 Spring Meeting 2026** and the **3rd Global Meeting of INCASI2**, both held at the Pablo de Olavide University in Seville. These meetings have been a central moment for the strengthening of international scientific cooperation, consolidating INCASI as a space of reference in the study of social stratification, mobility and inequalities in comparative perspective.

The RC28 Spring Meeting, under the slogan *Addressing Social Inequalities in the Global North and South*, brought together 450 researchers from different regions of the world. Over the course of three intense days, some of the main contemporary challenges in terms of inequality were addressed: from the transformations of the labour market and the impact of technological change, to the persistence of gender gaps, ethnicity, migration or access to key resources such as education, housing or health. The meeting highlighted the importance of adopting comparative and multidimensional approaches that allow us to understand both the mechanisms of reproduction of inequalities and the possibilities of intervention from public policies. Furthermore, the conference was notable for its ability to facilitate dialogue between the Global North and South, integrate different academic traditions and encourage interaction between experienced researchers and emerging scholars. In this sense, the RC28 Spring Meeting was not only a far-reaching international congress (the largest committee of the International Sociological Association), but also a strategic space to promote new research agendas and strengthen collaborative networks.

In close continuity with this event, on May 23 and 24, the 3rd Global Meeting of the INCASI2 project took place, focused on the internal work of the network and the projection of its lines of research. This meeting brought together the principal investigators of the different participating institutions, together with guest professors of recognized prestige, with the aim of sharing advances, debating results and defining future strategies.



The 3rd Global Meeting confirmed INCASI2's role as a collaborative research laboratory on an international scale, where the exchange of knowledge and the articulation of comparative perspectives are at the core of its scientific proposal. It also reinforced the network's commitment to the production of relevant knowledge to understand and address social inequalities in diverse contexts, contributing both to academic progress and to the design of more informed and equitable public policies.

Beyond these two major milestones, this issue includes a wide variety of content that reflects the daily activity of the network: the numerous sessions of the INCASI Living Lab, which continue to consolidate itself as an open space for reflection and exchange; research stays carried out in different institutions; recent publications; and various scientific and academic activities. Together, these elements demonstrate the intensity of the work carried out and the network's sustained commitment to collaborative research and training.

In short, this newsletter reports on recent activities, including: 237 months of research stays carried out by 136 researchers (52.9% women), 139 sessions of the INCASI Living Lab: 118 seminars, 10 Methodological Issues, 7 Dialogues, plus 4 Article Parties and 16 seminars where INCASI has participated, 128 people enrolled in the training courses with 473 course registrations. In addition, it accounts for a project in full maturity, capable of articulating research of excellence, international cooperation and a vocation for social impact. From the coordination of INCASI, all members of the network are invited to continue actively participating in the initiatives underway, contributing with new research, publications and proposals that allow further progress in knowledge and critical reflection on contemporary social inequalities.

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.

- ✚ [Comparative analysis of interactions in logistic models: a methodological proposal for the study of physical activity in Argentina and Spain.](#) Juan Manuel García González, Pablo de Olavide University (UPO) and Matías Ballesteros, University of Buenos Aires (UBA).
- ✚ [Towards the comparison of absolute mobility between early and late industrialized countries.](#) Ricardo Quintero Carrizosa: Autonomous University of Barcelona (UAB).
- ✚ [Correspondence between education and employment. Exploring Bolivian census data from 2001 – 2024.](#) Jorge Veizaga Rosales: University Mayor de San Simón (UMSS).
- ✚ [Governance of violence and/or the ethics of care: Alternatives paths to confront the vicious circle created by insecurity, violence and social inequalities?](#) Alejandra Ramírez: University Mayor de San Simón (UMSS).
- ✚ [Remote work and intra-European mobilities: the return home of Spanish emigrants in Europe.](#) Belén Fernández Suárez: Universidade da Coruña (UDC).
- ✚ [The whitening that bites its own tail": conditioning factors for the revitalization of deindustrialized rural areas.](#) Mateo Núñez Martínez: Universidade da Coruña (UDC).
- ✚ [Sleeping your way up to the top? Myth and practice of the "casting couch" in the French creative industries.](#) Farah Deruelle: Université Toulouse Jean Jaurès (U2TJ).
- ✚ [Small Higher Education: a continuation of segregated democratization?](#) Lucile Gautier-Touzo: Université Toulouse Jean Jaurès (U2TJ).
- ✚ [Socioeconomic and demographic differences in international migration in Spain and Bolivia: A comparative analysis based on censuses.](#) Miriam Camacho Villarroel: Center for Population Studies; Universidad Mayor de San Simón (CEP-UMSS).
- ✚ [Youth vocational training and socio-labor roots in low-density areas: experiences in Spain and Argentina.](#) Eugenia Roberti: National University of La Plata (UNLP).
- ✚ [Water policies and socio-spatial inequalities in rural areas of Chubut, Argentina.](#) Zahira Amira Santos: University of Buenos Aires (UBA).
- ✚ [Impact of Gender and Social Norms on Household Efficiency and Bargaining Power of Women.](#) Mongoljin Batsaikhan: Middlesex University London (MDX).
- ✚ [Opinions and attitudes about abortion; a multicenter study with professors and students of medical and obstetrics careers in Chilean universities.](#) Cecilia Bustos Ibarra: University of Concepción (UdeC).
- ✚ [Socio-demographic characteristics of the population that provides care at home \(Comparative analysis Bolivia – Spain, 2023\).](#) Jorge Veizaga Rosales: Universidad Mayor San Simón (UMSS).



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 139 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 May 31, 2026:

ILL130. Methodological Issues: Comparative analysis of interactions in logistic models: a methodological proposal for the study of physical activity in Argentina and Spain. Juan Manuel García González, Pablo de Olavide University (UPO); Matías Ballesteros, University of Buenos Aires (UBA). Held on April 13, 2026 at the University of La Plata. Video available [here](#).

ILL131. Towards the comparison of absolute mobility between early and late industrialized countries. Ricardo Quintero Carrizosa, Autonomous University of Barcelona (UAB). Held on April 20, 2026 at Sciences Po. Video available [here](#).

ILL132. Correspondence between education and employment. Exploring Bolivian census data from 2001-2024. Jorge Veizaga Rosales, Universidad Mayor de San Simón (UMSS). Held on April 21, 2026 at the University of Amsterdam. Video available [here](#).

ILL133. Governance of violence and/or the ethics of care: Alternatives paths to confront the vicious circle created by insecurity, violence and social inequalities? Alejandra Ramírez, Universidad Mayor de San Simón (UMSS). Held on April 22, 2026 at Middlesex University. Video available [here](#).

ILL134. Socioeconomic and demographic differences in international migration in Spain and Bolivia: A comparative analysis based on censuses. Miriam Camacho Villarroel, Center for Population Studies, Universidad Mayor de San Simón (CEP-UMSS). Held on April 27, 2026 at the University of La Coruña. Video available [here](#).



ILL135.1. Youth vocational training and socio-labor roots in low-density areas: experiences in Spain and Argentina. Eugenia Roberti, National University of La Plata (UNLP).

ILL135.2. Water policies and socio-spatial inequalities in rural areas of Chubut, Argentina. Zahira Amira Santos, University of Buenos Aires (UBA). Held on April 28, 2026 at the Pablo de Olavide University. Video available [here](#).

ILL136.1. Remote work and intra-European mobilities: the return home of Spanish emigrants in Europe. Belén Fernández Suárez, Universidade da Coruña (UDC).

ILL136.2. "The whiting that bites its tail": conditioning factors for the revitalization of deindustrialized rural areas. Mateo Núñez Martínez, Universidade da Coruña (UDC). Held on April 29, 2026 at the University of Buenos Aires. Video available [here](#).

ILL137.1. Sleeping your way up to the top? Myth and practice of the "casting couch" in the French creative industries. Farah Deruelle, Université Toulouse Jean Jaurès (U2TJ).

ILL137.2. Small Higher Education: a continuation of segregated democratization? Lucile Gautier-Touzo, Université Toulouse Jean Jaurès (U2TJ). Held on May 12, 2026 at the University of Chile. Video available [here](#).

ILL138. Impact of Gender and Social Norms on Household Efficiency and Bargaining Power of Women. Mongoljin Batsaikhan, Middlesex University London (MDX). Held on May 14, 2026 at El Colegio de México. Video available [here](#).

ILL139.1. Opinions and attitudes about abortion; a multicenter study with professors and students of medical and obstetrics careers in Chilean universities. Cecilia Bustos Ibarra, University of Concepción (UdeC).

ILL139.2. Socio-demographic characteristics of the population that provides care at home (Bolivia-Spain comparative analysis, 2023). Jorge Veizaga Rosales, Universidad Mayor San Simón (UMSS). Held on May 27, 2026 at the Complutense University of Madrid. 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:

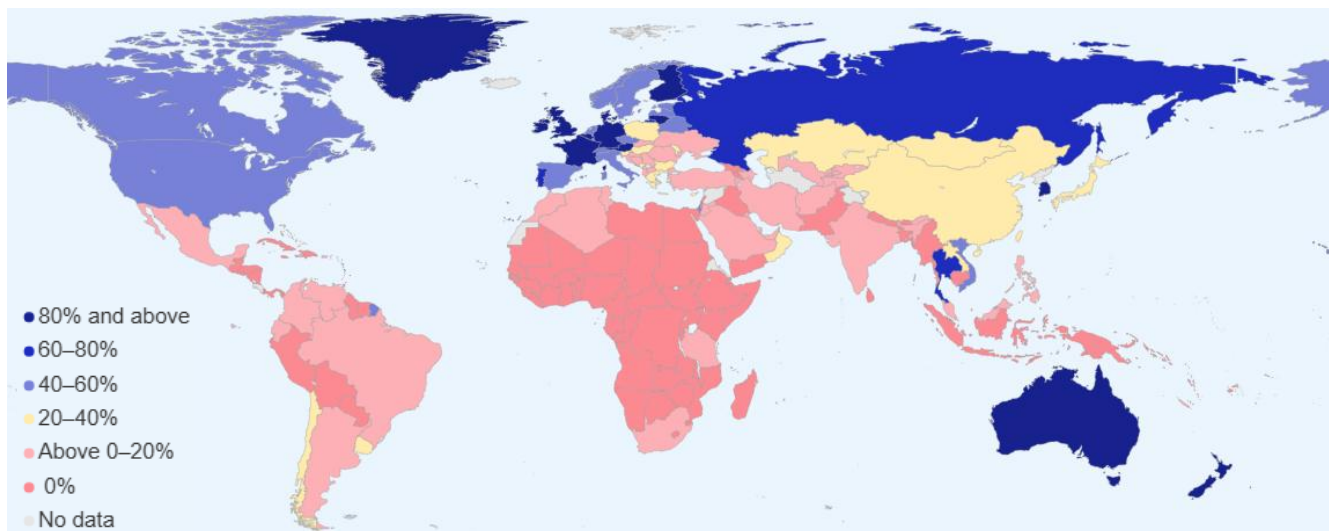
Secondment	University	Center	From	Up to
Predoctoral research stay of Ricardo Quintero Carrizosa (Universitat Autònoma de Barcelona, Spain)	Sciences Po, France	Centre for Research on Social Inequalities	01 – 04 - 2026	30 – 04 - 2026
Research stay of Miriam Camacho (Universidad Mayor de San Simón, Bolivia)	University of A Coruña, Spain	Societies on the Move Team	01 – 04 - 2026	30 – 04 - 2026
Postdoctoral research stay of Alejandra Ramírez (Universidad Mayor de San Simón, Bolivia)	Middlesex University, UK	Centre for Enterprise, Environment & Development Research	01 – 04 - 2026	30 – 04 - 2026
Predoctoral research stay of Mateo Nuñez (Universidade da Coruña, Spain)	University of Buenos Aires, Argentina	Gino Germani Research Institute	01 – 04 - 2026	30 – 04 - 2026
Postdoctoral research stay of Belén Fernández Suárez (Universidade da Coruña, Spain)	University of Buenos Aires, Argentina	Gino Germani Research Institute	03 – 04 - 2026	02 – 05 - 2026
Postdoctoral research stay of Jorge Veizaga Rosales (Universidad Mayor de San Simón, Bolivia)	University of Amsterdam (Netherlands)	AIAS-HSI / Law Department	04 – 04 - 2026	03 – 05 - 2026
Predoctoral research stay of Farah Deruelle (Université Toulouse-Jean Jaurès, France)	Universidad de Chile, Chile	Department of Sociology	27 – 04 - 2026	26 – 05 - 2026
Predoctoral research stay of Lucie Gautier (Université Toulouse-Jean Jaurès, France)	Latinobarómetro Corporation	Latinobarómetro	27 – 04 - 2026	26 – 05 - 2026
Predoctoral research stay of Alba Cabrera Meneses (University of La Laguna, Spain)	University of Milan, Italy	Department of Social and Political Sciences	06 – 05 - 2026	05 – 06 - 2026
Postdoctoral research stay of Paula Alonso (University of La Laguna, Spain)	Rio de Janeiro State University, Brazil	Institute for Social and Political Studies	07 – 05 - 2026	06 – 06 - 2026
Postdoctoral research stay of Jorge Veizaga Rosales (Universidad Mayor de San Simón, Bolivia)	Complutense University of Madrid	Department of Sociology	10 – 05 - 2026	09 – 06 - 2026
Postdoctoral research stay of Anna Morero (University of Barcelona, Spain)	University of Tampere, Finland	Faculty of Social Sciences	15 – 05 - 2026	14 – 06 - 2026
Postdoctoral research stay of Geydis Fundora (University of Havana, Cuba)	Sciences Po, France	Centre for Research on Social Inequalities	25 – 05 - 2026	24 – 06 - 2026
Postdoctoral research stay of Leticia Muñiz Terra (National University of La Plata, Argentina)	Sciences Po, France	Centre for Research on Social Inequalities	25 – 05 - 2026	24 – 06 - 2026
Postdoctoral research stay of Oriol Barranco (Universitat Autònoma de Barcelona, Spain)	National University of La Plata, Argentina	Institute for Research in Humanities and Social Sciences	25 – 05 - 2026	24 – 07 - 2026



The inequality data

Effective unemployment coverage (2023)

Estimaciones de la International Labour Organization.

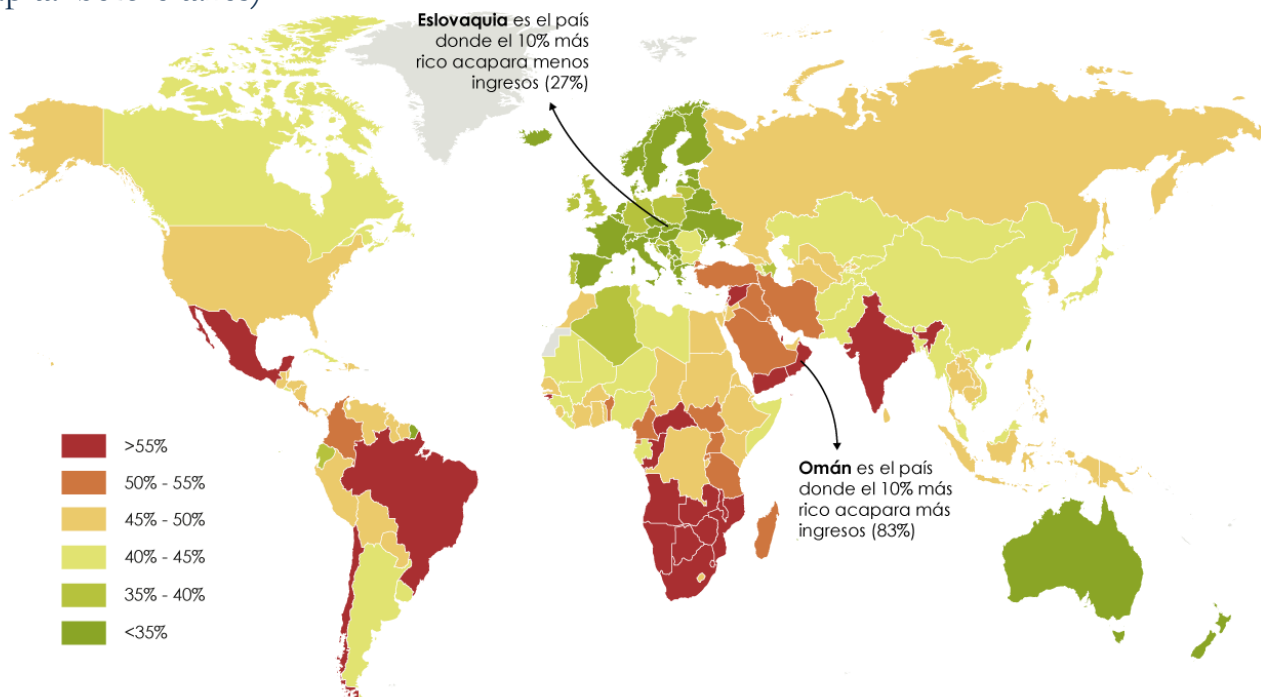


Fuente: World Social Protection Data Dashboards (ILOSTAT, 2024).

The map of inequality

Concentration of wealth

Percentage of national income that goes to the richest 10% (2019; income from work and capital before taxes).



Source: carried out by Álvaro Medino for El Orden Mundial with data from WID (2019).



RC28 Spring Meeting



Research Committee 28 Social Stratification de la International Sociological Association (ISA-RC28)

Researchers from universities in Europe, Latin America and the Caribbean, the United States, Asia and Africa discussed the main contemporary challenges of social inequality in the framework of the 3rd Global Meeting of the INCASI2 project.

From 20 to 22 May 2026, the Pablo de Olavide University of Seville (Spain) hosted the international conference *[Addressing Social Inequalities in the Global North and South](#)*, an academic event that brought together 450 specialists in social stratification, social mobility and socio-economic inequalities in Seville to discuss some of the great challenges of contemporary societies: why inequalities persist and what responses can be proposed from research and public policies, analysing the barriers to social mobility and the mechanisms by which inequalities of class, gender, ethnicity and migrant origin are reproduced, accumulated and interact in different social and historical contexts. On this occasion, he highlighted the necessary global links that must exist in the Global North and South.

The meeting was organized by the [Research Committee 28 Social Stratification de la International Sociological Association \(ISA\)](#) and through the network [INCASI, International Network for Comparative Analysis of Social Inequalities](#).



It was held on the campus of the Pablo de Olavide University in Seville (Spain) with a three-day program that combined scientific sessions, plenary lectures, book presentations, posters and spaces for exchange between established researchers and young academics. The event was inaugurated by the Rector of the university, Francisco Oliva, the president of RC28, Hiroshi Ishida, the main coordinator of the INCASI project and co-organizer of the meeting, Pedro López-Roldán, and the organizer of the event and member of the RC28 Board, Sandra Fachelli, professor of the Department of Sociology of the UPO.

Under the Global North-South axis, the congress proposed to look at inequalities from a comparative, transnational and multidimensional perspective. The programme addressed highly topical issues such as inequalities in the labour market, education, gender, care, youth, the effects of artificial intelligence and technological change on employment, international migration, refugee integration, housing, health, climate change, elites, race and ethnicity and the reproduction of advantages and disadvantages between generations. According to the organizing committee, the meeting found a space for dialogue and mutual learning between the global North and South, based on comparative methodologies and analyses of different social contexts.



On the left, Pedro López-Roldán (Co-Organiser of RC28 Spring Meeting), Francisco Oliva, Hiroshi Ishida (Vice-President of RC28) and Sandra Fachelli (Chair and Organiser of RC28 Spring Meeting 2026) at the opening session of the Congress. On the right, Michael Hout (NYU) opens the first plenary session of Congress.

One of the highlights was the first plenary session on Wednesday 20 May, a tribute to **John Goldthorpe**, a key figure in contemporary sociology and studies on class, social mobility and stratification. The session, held in the Auditorium of the UPO, was chaired by Mike Hout, from New York University, and included the interventions of Michelle Jackson, from Stanford University, and Louis-André Vallet, researcher emeritus of the CNRS and Sorbonne University. The program also included a permanent exhibition dedicated to Goldthorpe's career and scientific contribution. The session can be consulted here https://tv.upo.es/media/t/0_32uwjbcx



On the left, Pablo Dalle (Chair), Emmanuelle Barozet, Patricio Solís, Celi Scalón and Yu Xie.

On Thursday, May 21, the plenary session '**Old and new challenges: stratification and inequality in the 21st century**' brought together four international voices to analyze the classic and emerging challenges of inequality in the 21st century. Emmanuelle Barozet, from the University of Chile, participated with a speech on poverty and social classes; Patricio Solís, from El Colegio de México, with a presentation on ethnicity, phenotype and life opportunities; Celi Scalón, from the Universidade Federal do Rio de Janeiro, who addressed youth in the context of Latin American inequalities; and Yu Xie, from Princeton University, who reflected on data and social research in the age of artificial intelligence. The session was chaired by Pablo Dalle, from the University of Buenos Aires. The session can be consulted here: https://tv.upo.es/media/t/0_dktu3pwv

The third plenary conference, on Friday 22 May, was dedicated to the **international research agenda on social mobility in early and late industrialisation countries**. Chaired by Xi Song, from Columbia University, it will feature interventions by Carlos Costa Ribeiro, from the Universidade do Estado do Rio de Janeiro; Hiroshi Ishida, professor emeritus at the University of Tokyo; and Sandra Fachelli, professor of the Department of Sociology of the Pablo de Olavide University and representative of the INCASI network. The session can be consulted here: https://tv.upo.es/media/t/0_vwykqdbl

The conference closed with a letter from ISA President **Geoffrey Pleyers**, who describes the meeting as particularly relevant both for its magnitude - 450 participants - and for its central theme: the analysis of social inequalities in the global North and South. Pleyers regrets not being able to attend in person and conveys his greetings from Peru, while acknowledging the leadership of Hiroshi Ishida at the head of the RC28 and the work of Sandra Fachelli, Pedro López-Roldán and the local team in the organization of the congress.



On the left, Xi Song (Chair), Carlos Costa-Ribeiro, Hiroshi Ishida and Sandra Fachelli

In addition to institutional gratitude, the letter stresses that the study of stratification, social mobility and inequalities is crucial in a context marked by multiple crises: democratic weakening, the rise of authoritarianism, environmental deterioration, global warming and media control of public perception. The congress programme appears, as well as a broad and rigorous sociological response to these challenges, by addressing issues such as labour markets, education, migration, integration of refugees, gender inequalities and health, climate change, technology, social mobility and intergenerational reproduction of privilege and poverty. Overall, the letter presents the meeting as a fundamental space to strengthen international academic cooperation and to promote a global, plural, comparative and empirically grounded sociology.

Finally, Sandra Fachelli stressed that by bringing together consolidated people in research and new generations of young researchers, the conference not only reinforced analytical excellence, methodological rigor and international comparison, but also opened a collective space to promote new comparative projects capable of connecting global sociology with the concrete realities of the Global South. In this sense, the meeting at the UPO was not only an academic event, but also a strategic opportunity to rethink how inequalities are structured, reproduced and transformed in very different socio-economic contexts, also favouring a horizontal and fruitful dialogue between different academic traditions, social experiences and historical contexts.





Thematic sessions (78)	Wednesday, 20 May		Thursday, 21 May		Friday, 22 May	
	Building Room* Session  Addressing Social Inequalities in the Global North and South  Seville		Building Room* Session Session 3 - 9:00 to 10:45 2 1 3.1 Poverty, labour market and inflation 2 2 3.2 Technological change and labour market 4 1 3.3 Education and labour market 4 2 3.4 Intergenerational social mobility 4 3 3.5 Refugee integration: education, work, and housing 4 4 3.6 Labour market and gender 5 1 3.7 Migration and integration 5 2 3.8 Labour market and gender 5 3 3.9 Migration and third generation		Building Room* Session Session 6 - 9:00 to 10:45 2 1 6.1 Housing inequality and homeownership 2 2 6.2 Educational inequalities 4 1 6.3 Educational processes, inequality, and outcomes 4 2 6.4 Migration, policies, and integration outcomes 4 3 6.5 Labour market and inequality 4 4 6.6 Care, gender and inequality 5 1 6.7 Elites, kinship, and social reproduction 5 2 6.8 Intergenerational social mobility 5 3 6.9 Education and labour market	
	Session 1 - 11:15 to 13:00 2 1 1.1 Social mobility and late industrializing countries 2 2 1.2 Inequalities from a North-South perspective 4 1 1.3 Education and inequality 4 2 1.4 Education and the reproduction of inequality 4 3 1.5 Life-course dynamics of work, family, and domestic arrangements 4 4 1.6 Work, occupations and income 5 1 1.7 Migration, mobility, and inequality across the life course 5 2 1.8 Labour market and migration 5 3 1.9 Social policies and welfare		Session 4 - 11:15 to 13:00 2 1 4.1 Family, gender and inequality 2 2 4.2 Climate change, natural disasters and inequality 4 1 4.3 Education and inequality, and social outcomes 4 2 4.4 Education, knowledge, and social engagement 4 3 4.5 Labour market and inequality 4 4 4.6 Labour market and gender 5 1 4.7 Social inequality and health 5 2 4.8 Intergenerational social mobility 5 3 4.9 Refugee integration, well-being, and life-course dynamics		Session 7 - 11:15 to 13:00 2 1 7.1 Labour market and trajectories 2 2 7.2 Education and gender inequality 4 1 7.3 Educational inequalities 4 2 7.4 Occupational structure 4 3 7.5 Labour market and gender 4 4 7.6 Health inequalities across the life course 5 1 7.7 Race and social inequality 5 2 7.8 Inequality, political processes, and development 5 3 7.9 Intersectional perspectives on social inequalities	
	Session 2 - 14:15 to 16:00 2 1 2.1 Social mobility and late industrializing countries 2 2 2.2 Education, inequality and school 4 1 2.3 Gender, family, and social inequality 4 2 2.4 Labour market and gender 4 3 2.5 Migration, social integration, and inequality 4 4 2.6 Educational inequalities 5 1 2.7 Social attitudes, beliefs, and inequality 5 2 2.8 Social policy and well-being 5 3 2.9 Refugee integration: institutions and processes		Session 5 - 14:15 to 16:00 2 1 5.1 Educational inequalities and stratification processes 2 2 5.2 Education and inequality 4 1 5.3 Fertility, care, and social inequality 4 2 5.4 Poverty dynamics and social inequality 4 3 5.5 Intergenerational social mobility 4 4 5.6 Education and inequality 5 1 5.7 Labour market and inequality 5 2 5.8 Subjective inequality, mobility, and well-being 5 3 5.9 Wealth inequality and social well-being		Session 8 - 14:15 to 16:00 2 1 8.1 Social inequalities in health across the life course 2 2 8.2 Educational inequalities 4 1 8.3 Labour market and gender 4 2 8.4 Intergenerational social mobility 4 3 8.5 Economic inequality 4 4 8.6 Intergenerational educational mobility 5 1 8.7 Educational inequalities 5 2 8.8 Income inequalities 5 3 8.9 Inequality and methodology	
	Plenary session 16:15 to 18:00 Paraninfo Tribute to John Goldthorpe		Plenary session 16:15 to 18:00 Paraninfo Old and new challenges: stratification and inequality in the 21st century		Plenary session 16:15 to 18:00 Paraninfo Research agenda on social mobility in early and late industrialising countries	
	Sala Juntas Special session: books presentation		Sala Juntas Special session: RSSM Editors' Meeting			
	Tribute to John Goldthorpe Permanent Exhibition					





3rd Global Meeting of INCASI2

After the RC28 Spring Meeting, the annual meeting of the Academic Committee of the INCASI2 project took place on May 23 and 24. During these conferences, several working sessions were held with the principal investigators of the different organizations of the network together with the invited emeritus professors: Antonio Martín Artiles and Pilar Carrasquer from the Autonomous University of Barcelona, Christian Suter from the University of Neuchâtel and Vicente Espinoza from the University of Santiago de Chile.



The scientific advances of the project were shared in the six lines of research in which they are organized in the so-called Thematic Research Groups (TRGs): work, education, stratification and social mobility, gender, migrations and public policies, and different aspects of the organization of the various activities of the network were discussed: research stays, seminars, publication projects, future meetings or lines of continuity of the project and the network.





Publications

Recent publications of the network linked to the INCASI2 project:

- ✚ Padrón-Armas, Ana Goretty; Gutiérrez-Barroso, Josué (2026). Gender inequality in the early detection of HIV/STIs in the Canary Islands: Biases in vulnerable groups, *Multidisciplinary Journal of AIDS*, 14(36), 7-19.

Methods A mixed-methods study was conducted. The quantitative component analysed 7,338 records from 2019, 2021 and 2022 from the Canary Islands Health Service program. The qualitative component included semi-structured interviews, technical conversations with programme staff, and information from a working group on social determinants of health in people with HIV. Descriptive analyses, association tests and interpretive triangulation were applied. Results HIV testing was the most frequently performed test, followed by syphilis and hepatitis C testing. Men used the programme most, whereas trans women showed the highest proportion of positive HIV results. Differences by sex/gender were found in age, nationality, sexual orientation, history of STIs, condom use, drug use in sexual contexts and links to prostitution. Qualitative findings identified barriers to access, gender bias and operational limitations. **Conclusions** The findings reveal gender inequalities in the access to and reach of the programme and support incorporating a gender and intersectional perspective into community-based HIV/STI screening policies.

- ✚ Muñiz Terra, Leticia; León, Dayma Echevarría; Companioni, Yenisei Bombino (2026). Between work and care: a comparative study of the trajectories of women from different social classes in Cuba and Argentina, *Frontiers in Sociology*, 11(), 1-15.

This article presents a comparative analysis of the employment and caregiving trajectories of women from different social classes in Cuba and Argentina, framed within the broader context of persistent gender and class inequalities in Latin America. Based on 24 biographical interviews, the study shows that women's increasing participation in paid employment coexists with a disproportionate burden of caregiving responsibilities, generating tensions and constraints that affect their access to and retention in the labour market. Although both countries maintain state protectionist welfare systems, their structural differences—a socialist model with strong state involvement in Cuba and a capitalist model characterized by labour market segmentation in Argentina—do not prevent families, and particularly women, from continuing to serve as the primary providers of wellbeing. The findings reveal that women across social classes in both contexts adopt similar strategies to navigate the double burden of paid work and caregiving, illustrating the resilience and adaptability required to manage these overlapping demands. The analysis highlights the interplay between macrosocial structures such as welfare systems, mesosocial dynamics including labour markets and care policies, and microsocial dimensions shaped by individual trajectories. These multilevel interactions demonstrate how inequalities emerge at the intersection of gender, class, and care work. The article concludes by underscoring the need for comprehensive and co responsible public policies that recognize care work as a right and promote shared responsibility among the state,



the market, families, and communities. Strengthening social protection systems in this direction is essential to addressing entrenched inequalities and advancing toward more equitable and sustainable models of care.

✚ Boado, Marcelo (2026). Topological loglinear models and theoretical progress in social mobility, *Espiral Studies on State and Society*, xxxiii (96), 9-47.

The article has several purposes. The first is an unusual pedagogical purpose: to teach in the simplest possible way what topological loglinear models are and what they propose for the theoretical advancement of the study of social mobility, based on the table of social class of origin and current social class. The arguments are based on what the authors themselves say, so bibliographic references are limited to their key articles, and there is almost no general bibliography. The central idea of the work is how association analysis captured the underlying structure of inequality of class opportunities, which went beyond the unproven hypothesis of perfect mobility, which was identical to statistical independence. It goes through in sequence the authors who with different precision propose how to capture the effect of heredity, class segmentation and distances, and the effect of education on social mobility. The second purpose is to show how models examine the importance of inheritance and segmentation in social mobility. And the third purpose is to make it easier for readers to access these texts for themselves, encouraging them to explore possible analogies in nearby topics.

✚ Ana Goretty Padrón-Armas, Josué Gutiérrez-Barroso and Esther Torrado-Martín-Palomino (2026). Gender inequality in the early detection of HIV/STIs in the Canary Islands: Biases in vulnerable groups, *Interdisciplinary Journal of AIDS*, vol. 14, no. 36, 7-19.

Introduction: Early detection of HIV and other sexually transmitted infections (STIs) is a key public health strategy, although its access and coverage are not homogeneous among vulnerable groups. From a gender perspective, it is necessary to analyse how institutional biases, stigma and other social determinants condition differential involvement in these programmes. Methods: study with a mixed design. The quantitative component was based on the analysis of 7,338 records corresponding to 2019, 2021 and 2022, from the HIV/STI Early Detection Program of the Canary Islands Health Service. The qualitative component included semi-structured interviews, technical discussions with programme staff, and information from a working group on social determinants of health in patients with HIV. Descriptive analyses, association tests, and interpretative triangulation were applied. Results: HIV testing was the most performed, followed by syphilis and hepatitis C. Men concentrated the highest use of the Program, while trans women had the highest percentage of positive HIV and, together with men, syphilis. Differences were observed by sex/gender in age, nationality, sexual orientation, history of STIs, condom use, drug use in sexual contexts, and links with the prostitution system. The qualitative analysis identified access barriers, gender biases, and operational limitations of the Program. Conclusions: The results show gender inequalities in access to and scope of the HIV/STI Early Detection Programme in the



Canary Islands. The need to incorporate a gender and intersectional perspective in detection policies is reinforced, as well as to adapt community mechanisms to the specific needs of the groups most exposed to social vulnerability, stigma and exclusion.



INCASI Monograph: Monograph on international migration in rural areas and miscellaneous articles, coordinated by Laura Oso and Keina Espiñeira for the *Spanish Journal of Sociology*, 35(1).

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Experimental ethnographic methods are ways of doing and thinking about fieldwork that promote creativity and ethnographic imagination in changing contexts. In this entry, firstly we discuss experimental ethnographic methods in the tradition of social and cultural anthropology. Due to their proliferation, their openness and their transversal and interdisciplinary aspects, however, we also draw on human geography, sociology, science and technology studies and the arts. Secondly, we present the contemporary paradigm of collaborative work, and its effects on knowledge production, as a characteristic sign of experimental methods. Lastly, linking the dynamism and the flexibility of ethnographic experimentation to the multi-sited and shifting nature of our times, we argue that itinerant ethnography is an ethnographic invention that experiments with the field and relationships with others through mobile spatio-temporal transformations, favouring an ethical and methodological displacement of/in the field.

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- ✚ **Report Forum on the educational reality of the Canary Islands 2026. Context, schooling and resources.** Organized by the School Council of the Canary Islands on April 27, 2026. With the participation of José Saturnino Martínez. Full video [here](#).

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- Encarna Cuenca Carrión, presidenta del Consejo Escolar del Estado
- José Saturnino Martínez García, profesor de la Universidad de La Laguna
- Carmen Nieves Pérez Sánchez, profesora de la Universidad de La Laguna y coordinadora del informe
- Natalia Álvarez Martín, presidenta del Consejo Escolar de Canarias

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- ✚ **XIII Ibero-American Prize in Social Sciences Award Ceremony.** Organized by the National Autonomous University of Mexico, the Institute of Social Research and the Organization of Ibero-American States, held on April 29, 2026. Awarded the article "Tax non-compliance and social inequality in Latin America", by José Javier Rodríguez de la Fuente and Gonzalo Assusa.

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- ✚ **Conference "Likes, science and disinformation: scientific dissemination and responsibility in the era of social networks", by Luis Navarro Ardoy.** Organized by the University of Chile, held on April 22, 2026.

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+ **17th ESA Conference *Strengthening Democracies: Social Action, Solidarity, and Sustainable Futures.*** Warsaw, 22-28 August 2026. Organized by the European Sociological Association. Members of the INCASI network participate in the conference, in particular, in the RN27 Regional Network on Southern European Societies.



+ **IX International Seminar of DEMOSAL (*Inequality and Social Mobility in Latin America*).** Montevideo, *March 1 to 3, 2027.* Organized by the DEMOSAL network with the support of the INCASI2 project and the World Society Foundation (WSF) of Switzerland. Information will be disseminated soon and the seminar website will be available.





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