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RESEARCH INTERESTS

Labor market sociology, career trajectories and pathways, intergenerational disadvantage, work-family dynamics and inequalities.

EDUCATION

2003 – 2008 Doctorate in Quantitative Social Research Methodology, VU University Amsterdam.
2000 – 2002 MSc in Business Administration, VU University Amsterdam.
1997 – 2000 B.A. in Finance, The Amsterdam Academy, the Netherlands.

ACADEMIC EXPERIENCE

2022 – Professor of Sociology, The University of Melbourne.
2016 – Adjunct Principal Fellow, Melbourne Institute of Applied and Economic Research (MIASER), University of Melbourne.
2018 – 2021 Associate Professor (Reader) in Sociology, The University of Melbourne.
2017 – 2020 Head of the Discipline of Sociology, Social Policy and Social Theory, The University of Melbourne.
2013 – 2017 Senior Lecturer, The University of Melbourne.
2013 – 2017 Director Master of Social Policy, University of Melbourne
2010 – 2013 Program Director of the VU–Graduate School of Social Sciences.
2007 – 2013 Assistant Professor of Social Research Methodology (tenured), VU University Amsterdam.

HONORARY AFFILIATIONS AWARDS AND RECOGNITIONS

2022 – Professorial Fellow, *Federal Institute for Population Research* (BiB), Wiesbaden Germany.
2022 – Convener of the Melbourne Centre for Data Science, University of Melbourne.
2019 – Associate Investigator, ARC Centre of Excellence for Children and Families over the Life Course.

- 2018 Certificate for Research Excellence – by the Faculty of Business and Economics, University of Melbourne.
- 2015 Early Career Researcher Grant Award, The University of Melbourne for my work on “The Context of Welfare Dependency in Australia and the Netherlands.” (AUS\$ 24,000).
- 2015 – 2018 Associate, Centre for Vocational and Educational Pathways, University of Melbourne.
- 2012 Visiting Fellow at the Institute for Research on Poverty, University of Madison–Wisconsin (June–September 2012). Host: Prof. Timothy Smeeding.
- 2011 Visiting Fellow at the Institute for Research on Poverty, University of Madison–Wisconsin (June–August 2011). Host: Prof. Timothy Smeeding & Prof. Thomas DeLeire.
- 2010 Visiting Fellow at the Institute for Research on Poverty, University of Madison–Wisconsin (June–August 2010). Host: Prof. Markus Gangl.
- 2011 Mentioned as a distinguished prize-winner at VU University Amsterdam, in “130x Looking Further: 130 Visions of 130 VU Luminaries to Celebrate 130 Years of VU”.
- 2010 Principal Investigator of the research project “Intergenerational transmission of unemployment insurance dependency.” Central Bureau of Statistics Netherlands.
- 2009 Winner of the 2009 VU Junior Societal Impact Award, (€ 5000).
- 2009 Achievement Award for teaching and research contribution, (€ 1000).

COMPETITIVE GRANTS

Federal Grants

- 2021 Synergy Grant, Co-CI (lead CI Kavanagh, A.). “Interventions for better life-time mental health outcomes for young Australians (15-24 years) with disability.” NHRMC. Awarded funding: **AUD\$5 million (cash)**. Success rate in 2021: **19.8%**.
- 2020 Mooi-Reci, I. & M. Wooden. “Casual Fertility Consequences: The Role of Non-Standard Employment (NSE).” Australian Research Council, Special Research Initiative Scheme. Awarded funding: **AUD\$825,223 (cash & in-kind)**. Success rate in 2020: **7%**.
- 2016 – 2021 Mooi-Reci, I., M. Wooden & T. Liao: “The Intergenerational Transmission of Joblessness: The Power of the Family in Australia and Internationally”. Australian Research Council, Discovery Scheme. Awarded funding: **AUD\$876,096 (cash & in-kind)**. Success rate in 2016: **17.7%**.

International Research Collaboration Grants

- 2021 – 2023 Mooi-Reci, I.: “The Fertility Consequences of Non-Standard Employment: A Comparison between Australia and Germany.” Deutscher Akademischer Austauschdienst (DAAD). Awarded funding: **AUD\$ 25,000 (cash)**.

PUBLICATIONS

*= Equal authorship.

Peer-Reviewed Journal Articles

1. Fauser, S., & Mooi-Reci, I. (2023). Visualizing Underemployment Dynamics in Australia: Combining Sankey and Sequence Analysis Plots. *Socius*, 9. <https://doi.org/10.1177/23780231231160640>.
2. Wooden, M., Trinh, T.-A., & Mooi-Reci, I. (2023). The Differential Impacts of Contingent Employment on Fertility: Evidence from Australia. *Social Forces*.
3. Mooi-Reci, I., Trinh, T.-A., Vera-Toscano, E., & Wooden, M. (2023). The impact of lockdowns during the COVID-19 pandemic on fertility intentions. *Economics & Human Biology*, 48, 101214.
4. Mooi-Reci, I., Liao, T.F., & Curry, M. (2022). Linked labor force trajectories: Empirical evidence from dual-parent families in the United States and Australia, *Research in Social Stratification and Mobility*, 82, 100734.
5. Curry, M., I. Mooi-Reci, & M. Wooden. (2022). "Intergenerationally Penalized? The Long-Term Wage Consequences of Parental Joblessness." *Social Science Research*, 103(March): 102650.
6. Mooi-Reci, I., & Wooden, M. (2022). Jobless parents, unhealthy children? How past exposure to parental joblessness influences children's future health. *SSM - Population Health*, 19, 101144. <https://doi.org/10.1016/j.ssmph.2022.101144>
7. Mooi-Reci, I., Trinh, T.-A., & Wooden, M. (2022). The Impact of the Pandemic on Gender Inequality in the Australian Labor Market. *Socius*.
8. Curry, M., I. Mooi-Reci, & M. Wooden. (2022). "Intergenerationally Penalized? The Long-Term Wage Consequences of Parental Joblessness." *Social Science Research*, 103(March): 102650.
9. Mooi-Reci, I. & Risman, R. (2021). The gendered impacts of COVID-19: Lessons and Reflections. *Gender & Society*, 35(2): 161–167.
10. *Manzoni, A. & Mooi-Reci, I. (2020). "The cumulative disadvantage of unemployment: Longitudinal evidence across gender and age at first unemployment in Germany". *PLoS One*, 15(6): 1–20.
11. Mooi-Reci, I., M. Wooden & M. Curry. (2020). "The employment consequences of growing up in a dual-parent jobless household: A comparison of Australia and the United States". *Research in Social Stratification and Mobility*, 68(1): 1–10.
12. Mooi-Reci, Irma and Lyn Craig. (2020). "Dual-Parent Joblessness, Household Work and Its Moderating Role on Children's Joblessness as Young Adults". *Journal of Family Issues*, 41(9): 1569–1596.
13. Mooi-Reci, Irma. (2020). "Intergenerational Mobility Research: Current Challenges and Future Directions." *Australian Economic Review*, 53(2): 241–246.
14. Mooi-Reci, Irma Bart Bakker, Matthew Curry, and Mark Wooden. (2019). Why Parental Unemployment Matters for Children's Educational Attainment: Empirical Evidence from The Netherlands. *European Sociological Review*, 35(3): 394–408.
15. Matthew Curry, Irma Mooi-Reci and Mark Wooden. (2019). Parental joblessness and the moderating role of a university degree on the school-to-work transition in Australia and the United States. *Social Science Research*, 81: 61–76.

16. Mooi–Reci, Irma & Mark Wooden. (2017). "Casual Employment and Long–Term Wage Outcomes," ***Human Relations***, 70(9): 1064–1090. **FT-50 listed journal.**
17. Mooi–Reci, Irma & Jacobo Munoz–Comet (2016). "The Great Recession and the Immigrant–Native Gap in Job Loss in the Spanish Labour Market." ***European Sociological Review***, 32(6): 730–751.
18. Marks, Gary & Irma Mooi–Reci. (2016). "The Declining Influence of Family Background on Educational Attainment in Australia: The Role of Measured and Unmeasured Influences." ***Social Science Research***, 55: 171–185.
19. Mooi–Reci, Irma & Harry Ganzeboom. (2015). "Unemployment Scarring by Gender: Human Capital Depreciation or Stigmatization? Longitudinal Evidence from the Netherlands, 1980–2000." ***Social Science Research***, 52: 642–658,
20. Mooi–Reci, Irma & Ronald Dekker. (2015). "Temporary Employment Contracts: Short–term Blessings or Long–Term Traps?" ***British Journal of Industrial Relations***, 53(1): 112–135.
21. Berg, C.J.W. van den, Bijleveld, C.C.J.H., Hendriks, J. & Mooi–Reci, I. (2014). "The juvenile sex offender: the effect of having a job on offending." ***Journal of Criminal Justice***, 42(1): 145–152.
22. Mooi–Reci, Irma & Melinda Mills. (2012). "Gender Inequality and Unemployment Reforms: Lessons from twenty years of unemployment insurance benefit experiments." ***Social Forces***, 91(2): 583–608.
23. Mooi–Reci, Irma. (2012). "Retrenchments in Unemployment Insurance Benefits and Wage Inequality: Longitudinal Evidence from the Netherlands, 1985–2000." ***European Sociological Review***, 28(5): 594–606.
24. Berg, C.J.W. van den, Bijleveld, C.C.J.H., Hendriks, J. & Mooi–Reci, I. (2012). Het effect van werk op de criminele carrière van jeugdige zedendelinquenten. ***Tijdschrift voor Criminologie***, 54, 153–171.
25. Munoz–Comet, Jacobo & Irma Mooi–Reci. (2011). "Por qué los trabajadores extranjeros sufren más la pérdida de empleo durante la crisis económica?" ***Cuadernos de Información Económica (Funcas)***, 25: 147–156.
26. *Manzoni, Anna, & Irma Mooi–Reci. (2011). "Early Unemployment and Subsequent Career Complexity: A Sequence–Based Perspective." ***Schmoeller's Jahrbuch: Journal of Applied Social Science Studies***, 131: 339–348.
27. Evertsson, Marie, Paula England, Irma Mooi–Reci, Joan Hermsen, Jeanne de Bruijn & David Cotter. (2009). "Is Gender Equality Greater at Lower or Higher Educational Levels? Common Patterns in the Netherlands, Sweden, and the U.S." ***Social Politics***, 16: 210–241.
28. De Bruijn, Jeanne, Irma Recí & Inge Bleijenbergh. (2003). "Levensloop en combineren: Arbeid en Zorg in Engeland, Zweden en Nederland." ***Sociale Wetenschappen***, 46: 21–41.

Books

29. *Mooi, Erik, Marko Sarstedt & Irma Mooi–Reci. (2018). *Market Research: The Process, Data, and Methods using Stata*. Springer.
 - Ranked in the list of **100 Best Market Research Book of All Time** by Book Authority, in 2020, 2021 and 2022.
 - Over **1.6 million** total book chapter downloads

30. Mooi-Reçi, Irma. (2008). *Unemployed and Scarred for Life? Longitudinal Analyses of How Unemployment and Policy Changes Affect Re-employment Careers and Wages in the Netherlands, 1980–2000*. Enschede: PrintPartners Ipskamp. ISBN: 978–90–9023654–4.

Book chapters (4 chapters)

31. *Manzoni, Anna & Irma Mooi-Reçi. (2018). “Measuring Sequence Quality” in ***Sequence Analysis and Related Approaches: Innovative Methods and Applications***. Edited by Ritschard Gilbert and Matthias Studer. Springer.
32. Bakker, Bart, Gregory, Besjes & Irma Mooi-Reçi. (2015). “Ontslag ouders, arbeidsethos en opleidingsuitkomsten van de kinderen. Trends in Nederland.” Pp. 259–282, in ***Een kloof van alle tijden. Verschillen tussen lager en hoger opgeleiden in werk***. Edited by H. van de Werfhorst. Amsterdam: University Press.
33. Dekker, Ronald, & Irma Mooi-Reçi. (2011). Tijdelijk werk: Zegen of vloek? Pp. 98–114, in ***Dynamiek op de Nederlandse arbeidsmarkt***, Edited by R. van Gaalen, J. Sanders, W. Smits, & J.F. Ybema Eds. Den Haag/Hoofddorp: CBS/TNO.
34. Meerman Martha, Irma Reçi & Arichi, Karima. (2004). “The role of interim subsidized employment in the life course of the security guard,” pp.119–136 in ***Diversity in life courses; consequences for the labour market***, Amsterdam SISWO/Social Policy Research.

Op-eds

35. Mooi-Reçi, Irma, Mark Wooden, and Matthew Curry (2019). Breaking the Family Chain of Joblessness. *Pursuit, University of Melbourne*.
36. Mooi-Reçi, I., Wooden, M. & Curry, M. (2019). Does having jobless parents damage a child's future? *Research Insights*, 1-4.
37. Dekker, Ronald & Irma Mooi-Reçi. (2011). "Tijdelijk werk: De werkloosheidsrisico's." ***Sociaal Bestek***, 10: 45–48.

Book review

38. Reçi, Irma. (2012). Book review. “Voorbestemd tot achterstand? Armoede en sociale uitsluiting in de kindertijd en 25 jaar later.” ***Mens en Maatschappij***, 87(3):96–97.

Working-Papers

- Mark Wooden, Trinh, Trong-Anh, & Irma Mooi-Reçi. (2021). The Differential Impact of Contingent Employment on Fertility: Evidence from Australia. ***IZA Working Paper***, DP No. 14850
- Curry, Matthew, Irma Mooi-Reçi, & Mark Wooden. (2018). “Parental joblessness and the school-to-work transition in Australia and the United States”. ***Melbourne Institute Working Paper***, No. 6/18.
- Mooi-Reçi, Irma & Bart Bakker. (2015) “Parental Unemployment: How Much and When Does It Matter for Children’s Educational Attainment?” ***LCC Working Paper Series***: 2015–03. 01/2015.
- Reçi, Irma & Jeanne de Bruijn. (2006). “Transitional Labour Markets: Past, Present and Future Applications,” in ***Tlm.net Working Paper Series***, No. 2006–32. Amsterdam SISWO/Social Policy Research.

Other

- Mooi-Reci, Irma and Trinh, Trong-Anh. (2021) Inquiry into economic equity for Victorian women. The Victorian Government.

* **Impact:** This submission was selected and used to inform various recommendations in the Victorian government's response (see Inquiry into Economic Equity for Victorian Women, 2022). The Victorian government implemented many of the Inquiry's recommendations as a response (see, Inquiry into Economic Equity for Victorian women: Government's Response, 2022).

MANUSCRIPTS IN THE REVIEW PROCESS

- Mooi-Reci, Irma and Tim Liao. Unemployment: A Hidden Source of Wage Inequality?
- Mooi-Reci, Irma and Matthew Curry. Personality Change Following Parental Joblessness.

(SELECTED) MANUSCRIPTS IN PROGRESS

- Yaish, Meir, Irma Mooi-Reci, and Lyn Craig. Intergenerational educational mobility and lifetime wage, income, and labor force trajectories in Australia.
- Lass, Inga, Irma Mooi-Reci, Mark Wooden and Martin Bujard. Contingent employment and fertility: A comparative analysis between Australia and Germany.

CONFERENCE PAPERS AND PRESENTATIONS

1. *Population Association of America 2023 Annual Meeting* (April 12–15, 2023), New Orleans, US. "Temporary Employment and First Birth A Path Analysis of the Underlying Mechanisms using Australian and German Panel Data. (with Lass, I., Bujard, M., Wooden, M.)"
2. *The Australian Sociological Association (TASA) 2022 Annual Meeting*, Melbourne "Non-standard employment and couples' fertility intentions in Australia."
3. *Population Association of America 2022 Annual Meeting* (April 6–9, 2022), Atlanta, US. "The Differential Impact of Contingent Employment on Fertility: Evidence from Australia." (with Trinh, TA, M. Wooden).
4. Annual Meeting American Sociological Association (August 5–9, 2022), Los Angeles, US. "Personality Change Following Parental Joblessness." (with Curry, M.)
5. Population Association of America 2022 Annual Meeting (April 6–9, 2022), Atlanta, US. "The Differential Impact of Contingent Employment on Fertility: Evidence from Australia." (with Trinh, TA, M. Wooden).
6. Annual Meeting American Sociological Association, (August 11-13, 2019), New York, US. "Like Parent Like Child? Labor Force Trajectory Resemblance Among Families in the United States and Australia." (with Curry, M., Liao, T., & Wooden, M.).
7. Annual Meeting American Sociological Association, (August 11-13, 2019), New York, US. "The Effect of Parental Joblessness on Wages in Australia." (with Curry, M. & Wooden, M.).

8. Stata Conference, (19 August 2019), Sydney, Australia “The Cumulative Disadvantage of Unemployment: Longitudinal Evidence Across Gender and Age in Germany.” (with Manzoni, A.).
9. Population Association of America 2018 Annual Meeting (April 26–28, 2018), Denver, US. “Parental joblessness and the school–to–work transition in Australia and the United States.” (with Curry, M. & Wooden, M.).
10. The XIX ISA World Congress of Sociology (July 15–21, 2018) Toronto, Canada. “Parental joblessness and the school–to–work transition in Australia and the United States.” (with Curry, M. & Wooden, M.).
11. *Research Committee 28*, Columbia University, New York. (2018) “The impact of education institutions and household income on initial job attainment during a recession.” (with Porter, E., Kalb, G., & Ryan, C.).
12. *Longitudinal Data Conference*, Canberra. (2016) “Does Family Joblessness Breeds Joblessness?” (with Wooden, M.).
13. *European Consortium for Sociological Research (ESRC)*, Oxford. (2016). “Intergenerational Occupational Status Reproduction: A Cross National and Historical Analysis,” (with Ganzeboom, H.).
14. *Research Committee 28*, Bern (2016): “The Impact of Recessions on Initial Job Attainment: The Role of Institutions, Family Income and Education Level.” Research Committee 28, Bern (with Porter, E, & Kalb, G.).
15. *International Conference on Sequence Analysis II*, Lausanne (2016): “Binary Sequence Dynamics applied to Career Success,” (with Manzoni, A.).
16. *European Society for Population Economics (ESPE)*, Berlin (2016): “Casual Employment and Long–Term Wage Outcomes,” (with Wooden, M).
17. *RC–28 Conference*, Singapore (2016): “Casual Employment and Long–Term Wage Outcomes,” (with Wooden, M.).
18. *Meeting of the Population Association of America (PAA)*, Washington DC (2016): “Intergenerational Occupational Status Reproduction: A Cross–National and Historical Analysis” (with Ganzeboom, H.).
19. *Australian Labour Market Workshop, Adelaide (2015)*: “Casual Employment and Long–term Wage Outcomes”, December 2015 (with M. Wooden).
20. *Annual Conference of the Australian Political Studies Association, Canberra*: “The Effect of Socio–Political Attitudes on the Voter–Party Interaction under the Proportional Electoral System: A Case Study of New Zealand.” (with A. Aminnaseri), September, 2015.
21. *Annual Meeting of the American Sociological Association, Chicago*: “State Dependence in Unemployment: signalling or changing work ethics?”, August 21st, 2015.
22. *Summer conference RC–28, Philadelphia*: “The Rise of Mothers: Intergenerational Occupational Status Reproduction within a Cross National and Historical Perspective” (with H. Ganzeboom), August 19th, 2015.

23. *Meeting of the Population Association of America (PAA), San Diego*: “Parental Unemployment: How Much and when Does It Matter for Children’s Educational Attainment?” (with B. Bakker), May 2nd, 2015.
24. *Meeting of the Population Association of America (PAA), San Diego*: “Unemployment, Uncertainty and Wage Inequality: Evidence from the Netherlands, 1986–2008.” (with T.F. Liao), April 30th, 2015.
25. *6th Meeting of the Society for the Study of Economic Inequality, Luxembourg*: “The economic bias of the turnout and a theory of economic inequality under different electoral rules: the case of New Zealand.” (with Araz Aminnaseri), July 13–15, 2015.
26. *ESA Conference, Prague*: “The Effect of Socio–Political Attitudes on the Voter–Party Interaction under the Proportional Electoral System: A Case Study of New Zealand.” (with Araz Aminnaseri), August 27th, 2015.
27. *108th Annual Meeting of the American Sociological Association, New York*. “Decomposing the Unemployment Wage Inequality: The Dutch Case 1986–2008,” (with Tim F. Liao), 10th –13th August 2013.
28. *108th Annual Meeting of the American Sociological Association, New York*. “The Influence of Parental Unemployment and Work Ethics on Children’s Educational Attainment,” (with Bart Bakker),” (with Tim F. Liao), 10th –13th August, 2013.
29. *RC–28 Conference, Brisbane, Australia*. “Decomposing the Unemployment Wage Inequality: The Dutch Case 1986–2008,” (with Tim F. Liao), 16th –19th July, 2013.
30. *ECSR/Equalsoc Conference, Stockholm*. “The Influence of Parental Unemployment and Work Ethics on Children’s Educational Attainment,” (with Bart Bakker), 24th–26th September, 2012.
31. *107th Annual Meeting of the American Sociological Association, Colorado*. “The Career Disadvantage of Unemployment: Cumulating, Persisting, or Accelerating?” (with A Manzoni and C Elzinga), 17th– 20th August, 2012.
32. *Spring Meeting RC–28, Hong Kong*. “Unemployment and Wage Inequality” (with Tim F. Liao), May 10th–13th 2012.
33. *7th Congress on International Migration in Bilbo, Spain (2012)*. “La integración laboral de los extranjeros en un mercado segmentado. Efectos de la crisis económica (The assimilation of immigrants in a segmented labour market. Effects of the economic crisis), (with Munoz–Comet, Jacobo).
34. *106th Annual Meeting of the American Sociological Association, Las Vegas*: “Unemployment Scarring: Human Capital Depreciation or Stigmatization? Longitudinal Evidence from the Netherlands, 1980–2000,” (with Harry Ganzeboom), 20th–23rd August 2011.
35. *106th Annual Meeting of the American Sociological Association, Las Vegas*: “Early Unemployment and Subsequent Career Trajectories: The Case of West–German Working Men,” 20th– 23rd August, 2011
36. *RC–28 meeting, Iowa City*: “Composition, Context and Opportunity: Explaining the Unemployment Gap between Immigrant and Native Workers in the Spanish Labor Market,” (with Jacobo Munoz–Comet), August 10th–13th 2011.

37. *Spring Meeting RC–28 on Longitudinal approaches to stratification research: International and Comparative Perspectives, Essex, UK* “Unemployment Scarring: Cumulative Disadvantage or Poor Readiness to Work?” (with Markus Gangl), April 13th–16th 2011.
38. *1st AMCIS Conference, Amsterdam*: “Het zit in de familie. Ontslag en arbeidsethos als verklaring voor de intergenerationele overdracht van opleidingsniveau,” (with Bart Bakker & Gregory Besjes), January 20th 2011.
39. *9th International German Socio–Economic Panel User Conference, Berlin, Germany*: “Unemployment and the Cumulating Rate of Career Turbulences: The Case of West–Germany,” (with Anna Manzoni), June 30th –1st July 2010.
40. *Spring Meeting RC–28 on Mobility and Inequality: Social Consequences of Economic Uncertainty, Haifa, Israel*. ‘Is there a Part–time Pay Penalty? Explaining the trends of part–time pay penalties in the Netherlands 1980–2000,’ May 9th –May 11th 2010.
41. Summer meeting RC–28 on Mobility and Inequality: Intergenerational and Life Course Perspectives, Yale University, New Haven. ‘Unemployment benefits, employment stability and subsequent job quality: Longitudinal evidence from the Netherlands 1985–2000,’ August 3–6 2009.
42. Summer meeting RC–28 on Mobility and Inequality: Intergenerational and Life Course Perspectives, Yale University, New Haven. ‘Temporary Employment Contracts: Short–term Blessings or Long–Term Traps?’, August 3–6 2009.
43. Society of Labor Economists (SOLE) Annual Meeting, Boston. ‘The Scarring Effects of Unemployment: Evidence from the Netherlands 1980–2000,’ May 8–9 2009.
44. Summer meeting RC–28 on Work, Poverty, and Inequality in the 21st Century, Stanford University, California. ‘Does Unemployment Impact Future Employment? The Cumulative Disadvantages of Unemployment on Post–Unemployment Careers and Wages,’ August 6–9, 2008.
45. Summer meeting RC–28 on Work, Poverty, and Inequality in the 21st Century, Stanford University, California. ‘How Changes in Unemployment Insurance Benefits Influence Re–Employment Wages,’ August 6–9, 2008.
46. Spring Meeting RC–28 on Social Stratification and Insiders/Outsiders: Cross–national Comparisons within and between Continents, European University Institute in Florence. ‘Unemployment Insurance Benefits and Re–Employment Wages: Longitudinal Evidence from a Quasi–Experimental Design,’ May 15–17, 2008.
47. Society of Labor Economists (SOLE) Annual Meeting, Chicago. ‘Unemployment Benefits: Do they Detriment Subsequent Wages? An Empirical Analysis,’ May 4–5, 2007.
48. Royal Economic Society (RES) Conference, Warwick. ‘Unemployment Insurance Benefits – Trap or Bridge? Longitudinal Evidence from The Netherlands 1985–2000,’ April 14, 2007.
49. American Sociological Association: Spring Meeting of the Methodology Section Yale University, New Haven. ‘Unemployment Insurance Benefits: Do They Affect Post–Unemployment Earnings? A Quasi–Experimental Analysis.’ 2007.

50. Society of Labor Economists (SOLE) Annual Meeting in Cambridge, Boston, USA. (2006). "Unemployment Insurance Reforms and Re-employment Wages: Longitudinal Evidence from a Quasi-Experimental Design."
51. Spring Meeting RC-28, Nijmegen. (2006) 'Unemployment Insurance Benefits- Trap or Bridge? Longitudinal Evidence from the Netherlands 1985-2000.'
52. RC-33 Symposium on Inequalities in Population, Malta (2006). 'Unemployment Insurance Reforms and Re-entry Patterns: Evidence from the Netherlands.'

INVITED PRESENTATIONS, KEYNOTES AND SEMINARS

53. Invited speaker, Workshop on Longitudinal Research of Income Inequality, March 2023, Haifa University, Israel.
54. Panel speaker, Stata Conference 2023.
55. Panel speaker, Critical Issues on 'Working on the margins: lived experiences, career trajectories and prospects'. School of Social and Political Sciences, 2022.
56. Keynote speaker public seminar, National Research and Innovation Agency (BRIN), Jakarta Indonesia (online webinar).
57. Invited speaker Federal Institute for Population Research (BiB), Wiesbaden Germany (online seminar), 2022.
58. Plenary speaker RatSWD (German Data Forum), Germany (online lecture), 2021.
59. Invited speaker Jobs Victoria, Melbourne, 2021.
60. Invited speaker Stata Happy Hour, Stata Corp, Texas (online), 2021.
61. Invited speaker, ARC Centre of Excellence for Children and Families over the Life Course, 2021.
62. Public speaker, Public Economic Forum, Canberra, 2019.
63. Invited Presenter at Nuffield Seminar Series, Oxford University, 2017.
64. Invited expert to brainstorm about the future of the HILDA survey, Melbourne, 2017.
65. Invited speaker about the link between integration and education of immigrants, at the 2nd Conference of Albanians in Australia, 2017.
66. Invited speaker at Cardiff University Seminar Series, 2017.
67. Invited Presenter at Queens University, Belfast, 2017.
68. Invited Presenter at University of Torino Italy, 2017.
69. Invited Presenter at Utrecht University, 2017.
70. Invited Presenter at VU University, 2017.
71. Invited Presenter, Work-Family Dynamics Seminar – ARC Centre of Excellence for Children and Families over the Life Course, 2015.
72. Invited Presenter, Lunchtime Seminar – Brotherhood of St. Laurence, 2015.
73. Invited panel expert in a policy roundtable discussion with the Department of Employment, Canberra, 2015.
74. Invited expert member of the luncheon roundtable with Mr László Andor, European Union Commissioner for Employment, Social Affairs and Inclusion, European Union Centre RMIT University, Australia, 2014.
75. Invited Presenter for the Departmental Seminar Series at the Australian National University (ANU), 2014.
76. Invited Presenter for the Institutions, Inequality and Life Course Seminar at the University of Amsterdam, 2013.
77. Invited Expert for the Roundtable meeting on Youth Unemployment at the Ministry of Social Affairs (SZW), 2013.
78. Invited Expert Presentation to the General Directorship of the Ministry of Education, Culture and Science, 2012.

79. Invited expert member of “The Knowledge Room”, a special Think–Tank of the Ministry of Economic Affairs, Ministry of Foreign Affairs and Ministry of Social Affairs and Employment, 2012.
80. Invited Presenter, Research colloquium at the European Union Center, The University of Illinois at Urbana–Champaign, 2012.
81. Invited Presenter, Research seminar at the UNED University in Madrid, 2012.
82. Invited Presenter at the Research Seminar, Mannheim Centre for European Social Research, University of Mannheim, 2011.
83. Invited Presenter at the Central Bureau of Statistics, Special Session on “Dynamics on the Dutch labour market: focus on the disadvantaged groups”, 2011.
84. Invited member of the Advisory Board of the Users Group on the Labor supply panel data (OSA–data) of the Ministry of Social Affairs and Employment.

LEADERSHIP AND SERVICE (highlights)

2021- Leading Sociology’s research strategy and activity as **Research Director of Sociology**

2017-2021 Head of the discipline of Sociology, University of Melbourne

2017-2020 Director of the Master of Social Policy (MSP), University of Melbourne

2010-2013 Program Director of the VU–Graduate School of Social Sciences

Deputy Editor *Gender & Society* (#1 journal in Gender studies).

Member of numerous Department and Faculty committees; **Associate Investigator** of the *ARC Centre of Excellence for Children and Families over the Life Course*; **Convener** of *Melbourne Data Science Centre*.

Assessor for the ARC and international funding bodies including the Dutch, Canadian and Israeli foundations.

TEACHING

Courses Developed and Taught 2008–2021

1. Future of Work in Comparative Context (± 50 students), 2021, 2022 (online).
2. Project-based Analysis (15-20 students), 2018, 2021, 2022 (online).
3. Comparative Social Policy (40-50 students), intensive style, in Jogjakarta, Indonesia, 2015, 2016, 2017, 2018, 2019, 2020 (online), 2021 (online)
4. Comparative Social Policy, regular style, on-campus and online (40-50 students), 2014, 2021.
5. Critical Analytical Skills (Undergraduate level, 660 students), 2014, 2015.
6. Research Lab: Multivariate Analysis (Graduate level, 60 students), 2013, 2012.
7. Current Issues in the Social Sciences 1 (PhD level), 2012.
8. Interdisciplinary Seminar: FSS research Fields (Graduate level), 2011.
9. Research Master's Class (Graduate level), 2010, 2011, 2012.
10. Research Lab: Multivariate Analysis (Graduate level, 60 students), 2011.
11. Key Thinkers in the Social Sciences (PhD level), 2010, 2011.
12. Quantitative Methods in the Social Science Part I, (Graduate Level, 124 students), 2010, 2011.
13. Quantitative Methods in the Social Science Part II” (Graduate Level, 124 students), 2010, 2011.
14. Life Course and the Labour Market (Undergraduate level) [with H. Ganzeboom], 2010.
15. Comparative Politics (Undergraduate level) [with B. Vis & G. Schumacher], 2010, 2011.
16. Comparative and International Political Economy (Undergraduate level) [with J. de Raadt], 2010, 2011.

17. Quantitative Methods in the Social Science (Undergraduate level, ± 1000 students) [with C. Elzinga, H. Ganzeboom & P. Roelofsma], 2010, 2011.
18. Mathematics for Statistics (Undergraduate level), 2008.
19. Quantitative Research Methods (Undergraduate level, 200 students) [with I. Nagel], 2008.
20. Social Capital, Networks and Labour Relations (Undergraduate level), 2006.
21. Social Research Methodology (Undergraduate level) [with H. Goede], 2006.
22. Invited to give a 2–day workshop on “Longitudinal and Sequence Analysis” for the Central Bureau of Statistics Netherlands (with C. Elzinga).
23. Invited to give a guest lecture on ‘Simultaneous Selection Models and their use in Social Science’. (80 Ph.D. students) Longitudinal Analyses Class (taught by Prof. M. Berbaum). The Inter–University Consortium for Political and Social Research (ICPSR), University of Michigan, Ann Arbor.

Organized workshops (PhD level), University of Melbourne and VU University Amsterdam

1. Panel data analysis using Stata, invited lecturer: Benjamin Elbers, Columbia University, 2018.
2. Geographic Information Systems in the Social Sciences invited lecturer: dr. G. Bostean, Chapman University (with L. Ruppner), 2015.
3. Structural Equation Modelling using STATA, invited lecturer: Prof. H. Ganzeboom, VU University, 2015, 2017.
4. Workshop on Work/Family Attitudes in Context invited presenters: Prof. J. Treas & prof. M. Budig (with L. Ruppner), 2015.
5. Brad Bushman (Ohio University) – PhD workshop “Meta Analysis”
6. Merrill Silverstein (University of Southern California) – PhD workshop “Academic Writing”
7. Barbara Risman (University of Chicago Illinois) – PhD workshop “How to Publish on a Peer–Reviewed Journal”
8. Thomas DiPrete (Columbia University) – PhD workshop “Causal Modelling using Stata”
9. Nina G. Schiller (The University of Manchester) – PhD workshop “Multisited Ethnography Research”
10. Tim F. Liao (University of Illinois Urbana–Champagne) – PhD workshop “Longitudinal Data Analysis using Stata”
11. Scott M. Poole (University of Illinois Urbana–Champagne) – PhD workshop “Theory Construction”

SUPERVISION AND EXAMINATION

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Chair of PhD Committees

2022	Tanya Sharma
2021-	Sarah Stoller
2020-2022	Natalie Ironfield
2019	Advisory Panel Chair, Herbarly Zhang

PhD candidates (ongoing)

2023	Bella Choo (second supervisor), University of Melbourne
2019	Dian Fatmawati, (principal supervisor), University of Melbourne

PhD candidates (completed)

2023	Sophia Fauser, second supervisor, University of Bamberg, Germany
2019	Emily Porter, principal supervisor, University of Melbourne
2019	Araz Aminnaseri, principal supervisor, University of Melbourne

External PhD supervisor

2022	Sophia Fauser, University of Bamberg
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PhD external assessor

2023 Arian Gatta, European University Institute, Florence.

Honours and Post-grad Diploma (completion date)

2022: Brigid Wilson; Tess Newton-Palmer; Andy Phan (Computer Sciences)

2018 James Finnis

2015 Peta Winzar; Tina Gao; Christian Bombing; Rodrigo Andres Gonzalez Velastin

2014 Timothy Crotty; Mahfuzul Haq.

Internal/External Mentorship

2021–2022 Mentor, Molly McCarthy, Lecturer School of Social and Political Sciences

2021–2022 Christine Ablaza, Postdoctoral Fellow, University of Queensland.

2019– 2020 Nikita Sharma, PhD student, University of Queensland.

ACADEMIC AND PROFESSIONAL CONTRIBUTIONS

Service to the University

2021– Member of the Selection Committee for the LCC Pathways Scholarship, University of Melbourne

2021 Member of the PhD Prize Committee, School of Social and Political Sciences

2017– Member of Arts Faculty Board, University of Melbourne.

2017–2020 Member of the Executive Board of School of Social and Political Sciences, University of Melbourne.

2017–2019 Member of Data, Systems and Society research network, University of Melbourne.

2016–2020 Member of the hiring committee for five positions in Sociology, University of Melbourne.

2016–2019 Member of the Research Unit “Policy Lab”, Faculty of Arts, University of Melbourne.

2016–2017 Member of the University of Melbourne & SCOPE Australia Steering Group.

2015–2017 Member of the University of Melbourne & Brotherhood of St Laurence Partnership Steering Group.

2014–2017 Member of the Faculty Board for Academic Progress.

2013–2017 Member of the Committee of Graduate Studies, School of Social and Political Sciences, University of Melbourne.

2010–2013 Advisory Member of the Scientific Assessment Committee (SAC) of the VU–Graduate School of Social Sciences.

2010–2013 Chair and organizer of the (annual) PhD Assessment, VU–Graduate School of Social Sciences.

2010–2013 Member of the Faculty Board of Education Managers (FOWO), Faculty of Social Sciences, VU University Amsterdam.

2010– 2013 Chair of the evaluation committee for the lecturers and students of the Master’s Programme in Social Research (MSR).

2010– 2013 Advisory Member of the Examination Board for the Master’s Programme in Social Research.

2010– 2013 Advisory Member of Educational Committee on Master’s Programme for Social Research, VU University Amsterdam.

2008– 2013 Delegated contact person of the VU University Amsterdam for the European Consortium for Social Research (ECSR).

2012–2013 Member of the Talma Institute for the Study of Work, Care, and Welfare, VU University Amsterdam.

2008–2010 Member of Publications Committee, VU University Amsterdam.

2008–2010 Member of Educational Committee on Public Administration and Public Policy Studies (Master’s Degree), VU University Amsterdam.

Service to Academic Journals

Editorial Activities

2019-2023	Deputy Editor, <i>Gender & Society</i> .
2022-	Editorial board member, <i>Research in Social Stratification and Mobility</i>
2021	Co-editor <i>Gender & Society</i> , Symposium Issue on Gender and COVID-19
2020	Editor of the Policy Forum for Australian Economic Review, June 2020 Issue
2019-2022	Editorial board member, <i>Social Science Research</i> .
2014–2018	Editorial board member, <i>Social Problems</i> .
2008–	Reviewer for: <i>Social Science Research</i> ; <i>Social Problems</i> ; <i>Social Forces</i> , <i>Journal of Marriage and Family</i> ; <i>European Sociological Review</i> ; <i>Labour Economics: The Journal of the European Association of Labour Economists</i> ; <i>International Sociology</i> ; <i>Research in Social Stratification and Mobility</i> .

Professional Service (Selected Activities)

1. Scientific committee member of the *2022 Oceania Stata Conference*
2. Session chair “The COVID-19 Pandemic: Gendered Risks, Gendered Consequences.” *2021 Annual Meeting of American Sociological Association*.
3. Facilitator of the Panel “Getting on with the job: the future of work for people with disability.” *Social Sciences Week*, September, 2020.
4. Co-organizer of the workshop “Beyond the gig economy: precarity and underemployment” (with Brotherhood of St Laurence), University of Melbourne.
5. Chair of Session 228: Work–Family Dynamics in International Context, *2015 Annual Meeting of American Sociological Association, Chicago*.
6. Chair of Session 114: Global Approaches to Gender Inequalities, *2015 Meeting of the Population Association of America (PAA), San Diego*.
7. Member of the *ad hoc advice committee* on the research proposals of the Dutch National Science Foundation (NWO, Open Competition, VENI) for the VU University Amsterdam, September 2012.
8. Chair of the Session “Social background, education and consequences” at the *Spring Meeting RC–28 on Longitudinal approaches to stratification research: International and Comparative Perspectives, Essex, UK, 13th–16th April 2011*.
9. Member of the Nominations Committee of the American Sociological Association (ASA) for the Section on Inequality, Poverty, and Mobility (IPM), 2010.
10. Member of Amsterdam Centre for Inequality Studies (AMCIS), 2011–2013.
11. External reviewer for the 2009 Open Competition of the Netherlands Organization for Scientific Research (NWO).
12. Organizer of the Lecture: “Non–Working Time Distribution, Income Inequality and Life Comparisons: The case of the US vs. the Netherlands”. Invited speaker Thomas A. DiPrete, Columbia University, New York, December 2008.
13. Organizer of the Workshop: “Assessing Bias in the Estimation of Causal Effects”. Invited speaker, Thomas A. DiPrete, Columbia University, New York.

14. Member of the Conference Committee on “Globalization, Social Inequality and the Life Course”, Groningen, The Netherlands, December 2008.
15. Chair of the Session “Globalization, Migration and Social Mobility” at the Conference on Globalization, Social Inequality and the Life Course, 1–2 September, Groningen, 2007.
16. Treasurer and board member of the Dutch Ph.D. student’s council Netherlands (PNN), 2005–2006.

Service Outside the University

- 2015– External reviewer for *RAND organization, Social Sciences and Humanities Research Council of Canada, US-Israel Binational Foundation, Australian Research Council* (both Discovery and Linkage Schemes), the *Dutch National Science Foundation* (NWO, Open Competition, VENI).
- 2019 Co-organizer of the Public Economic Forum (PEF) with Melbourne Institute, November, Canberra, Australia.
- 2019 Organizer of the workshop “Pathways to Self-efficiency”, November 2019. Funded by the ARC Centre of Excellence for Children and Families over the Life Course, School and Social Political Sciences and the Melbourne Institute.
- 2017 Invited expert to brainstorm about the future of the HILDA survey, Melbourne.
- 2017 Invited keynote speaker about the link between integration and education of immigrants, at the 2nd Conference of Albanians in Australia.
- 2015 Invited expert in a policy roundtable discussion with the Department of Employment, Canberra, December 16th, 2015.
- 2014 Invited expert member of the luncheon roundtable with Mr László Andor, European Union Commissioner for Employment, Social Affairs and Inclusion, European Union Centre RMIT University, Australia.
- 2012 Invited expert member of “The Knowledge Room”, a special Think–Tank of the Ministry of Economic Affairs, Ministry of Foreign Affairs and Ministry of Social Affairs and Employment, November 8th, 2012.
- 2011–2013 Member of the Advisory Board of the Users Group on the Labor supply panel data (OSA–data) of the Ministry of Social Affairs and Employment.

INTERVIEWS AND (SELECTED) CITATIONS IN THE MEDIA

2015–2022 Commented on the high unemployment rates among the Indigenous Australians (August 2022), **ABC news**. Commented on why wages aren’t going up in line with inflation (July 2022), **Nine.news**. Commented on unemployment rates in Australia (January 2022), **NewsCop. 2020** Interview with Mspace about the implications of the changing nature of skills for career prospects. Mspace, The University of Melbourne. Opinion piece in **Pursuit** on “Breaking the family chain of joblessness”, The University of Melbourne (2019). Brief opinion piece in **Pursuit** on the 2019 Budget, The University of Melbourne (2019). Commented on issues around gender inequalities, the **Age**. Commented about the future of work (2018), the **Herald Sun. SBS Radio**: Interview about my work and life in Melbourne, (July 2015).

2010–2013 Nederlands Dagblad: “Een baan onder je niveau werkt.” (Mei 2013). **De Groene Amsterdammer:** Who are the jobless Dutch? **NRC Handelsblad:** Unemployed? Young people will get over it.” **The Spanish Open University:** “Why does the crisis hit more immigrant workers?” **Financiële Dagblad** Do not abolish the Flexicurity Act. **NRC Handelsblad** " Implementation of Flexicurity Act does not lead to shorter unemployment spells. **BNR Radio:** About the effects of temporary work (by co–author R. Dekker). **De Telegraaf:** Unemployment tends to repeat itself. **Intermediair:** Crisis does not hamper labor market mobility. **NRC Handelsblad:** Temporary work leads seldomly to permanent jobs. **2008–2009 Trouw:** A busy day, but little gratification. **UWV Signaal** – Not up to scratch. **Sociaal Bestek** – Vakblad voor Werk, Inkomen en Zorg: “Effecten van herhalingswerkloosheid nauwelijks onderzocht” **1** – “**Goedemorgen Nederland**”: Should high–educated unemployed take up any job offer?. **Radio 1** – “**De Praktijk**”: Who are worse off: Men or Women? **De Volkskrant** (Opinie): Avoid working under the occupation level. **NRC Handelsblad:** Underemployment damaging for career. **NRC. Next:** Wage penalties. **NRC. Next:** Do you wait or do you take up any job?. **De Volkskrant Banen:** What does the crisis agreement means to you?. **Ad Valvas:** “Werkloze hoogleraar tomaten laten plukken is kapitaalvernietiging” **De Pers:** “Last van verplichte baan”. **De Volkskrant:** Laid–off? Find a new job soon!. **Psychologie Magazine:** Help, I have lost my job!, vol. 28 pp.34:37. **Essay – Magazine of the VU:** The effects of unemployment, Vol. 15 pp. 16–17. **Uitzendwerk** – Een uitgave van de Algemene Bond Uitzendondernemingen: “Niet werken is voor niemand goed” **Intermediair**, “Job loss: more emotional for men but higher penalties for women”). **Radio 1– “BNN Today News”:** “Unemployment”. **Arbo.nl:** “Vrouwenbond wil scholing mannen in zorgtaken”. **6 Minutes Business:** Female jobs insecure. **Carrièreblog:** Women in the US: The future breadwinners? **De Pers:** Women scarred by the crisis. **Financiële Dagblad:** Unemployment penalties enduring. **Intermediar:** “Temporary unemployed and scarred for the entire career? **Managersonline:** Temporary unemployment deteriorates entire career. **NRC. Next:** Unemployment effects enduring, especially for women. **NRC Handelsblad:** The scarring effects of unemployment remain persistent). **InFinance:** Effects of unemployment larger than expected.