



## *Generations & Gender Programme Newsletter*

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***Celebrating 100 editions of the GGP Newsletter!***



As we celebrate the 100th edition of the GGP newsletter, it's an opportune moment to reflect on the findings that have emerged from the GGS over the years.

One of the most notable findings from GGS data is on the gap between **fertility intentions and actual childbearing**. Many individuals and couples express a desire for more children than they eventually have, often due to economic constraints, housing challenges, or the difficulty of balancing work and family life. For more insight into these topics you can read these papers [here](#) and [here](#).

The GGS has also provided critical insights into **gender dynamics within households**. Despite advances in gender equality, traditional gender roles persist, particularly in the division of household labour and childcare. This finding underscores the complexities of achieving true gender parity, and has also influenced policies aimed at supporting both men and women in their roles as caregivers. To find out more about this topic take a look at this topic [here](#) and [here](#).

**Intergenerational support** has emerged as another crucial area illuminated by the GGS. The data reveal that parents and grandparents play an indispensable role in providing financial, emotional, and practical support to younger generations. To explore this topic further, read these articles [here](#) and [here](#).

These findings collectively demonstrate the profound impact of the GGS in advancing our understanding of family life, gender dynamics, and intergenerational exchanges across the globe. To learn more about the variety of research being done with GGS data, explore our [bibliography!](#) Here's to continued exploration and discovery in the years to come!

## COORDINATE Transnational Access Visits to the GGP



This spring and summer, the GGP welcomed many researchers as part of the **COORDINATE Transnational Access Visits (TAV)** programme, providing

them with the opportunity to advance their studies using GGS data. Researchers from the program explored a diverse array of topics, each contributing unique insights to their fields. Nelė Jurkėnaitė from Lithuania investigated the influence of **social relationships**, particularly parental occupation, on **generational renewal and career choices in agriculture**. Fernanda Fortes de Lena, a postdoctoral researcher from Spain, worked on **refining measurement methods for sexual minorities** across cultures using GGS data to enhance the understanding of same-sex couples. Additionally, Antonela Čižmešija from Croatia focused on the **NEET population in Denmark, Estonia, and Moldova**, identifying happiness predictors and setting the stage for future analyses with Croatian data.

During their visits, the researchers engaged in productive discussions with the GGP team and fellow researchers at NIDI. The **collaborative atmosphere** fostered the exchange of ideas and offered valuable feedback, **enhancing the quality and impact of their respective studies**. Beyond academic pursuits, the visitors also enjoyed exploring the cultural and historical sights of The Hague and neighbouring cities!

Interested in advancing your research using GGS data? Read more below on the upcoming call for COORDINATE TAV applications!

## ***Call for applications for Transnational Access Visits***



The sixth call for the COORDINATE Transnational Access Visits opens on the **2nd of September**. The call is aimed at researchers and policy practitioners in the area related or adjacent to **children and/or youth wellbeing as well as methodological aspects of cohort and longitudinal studies**. The programme enables participants to visit a research infrastructure and access the most relevant European birth cohort, panel and cross-sectional survey data. Accepted applicants will have the opportunity to spend from **one to three working weeks** at one of the eight partner institutions, gain access to data, conduct their own research, benefit from the support of local experts, and expand their skills. **Previous calls have shown that close to 75% of**

**applications are successful.** Applicants' travel costs, accommodation, and subsistence will be reimbursed as specified in the call.

GGP community members are especially encouraged to apply with projects using GGS data to visit the GGP CCT at NIDI in the Hague.

**The deadline for application is October 2nd, 2024.** More information on the call and how to apply can be found [here](#).

## Harmonized Histories for Uruguay: Now available!



Thanks to the efforts of **Almut Schumann** (German Federal Institute of Population Research) a new file has been added to the Harmonized Histories dataset: Uruguay!

The new Harmonized Histories dataset is based on the **GGS data collection in Uruguay from October 2021 to October 2022** and has a **sample size of 7,192** (4,575 women, 2,608 men and 9 who answered other). The data was collected using mainly CAPI but also around 10% CAWI interviews.

The Harmonized Histories dataset is an international comparative dataset that focuses on fertility and partnership histories. It also captures information on socioeconomic status, place of residence, childhood family, and other relevant demographics. The fertility and partnership biographies are available in a **standardized and user-friendly data format**. By now this dataset covers a

wide range of 28 countries around the globe and captures information of over 420,000 individuals in total.

Are you interested in using these data for your research? Please click [here](#) for more information on the data, topics covered, and how to access and cite the data.

## ***Updates from the GGP Central Hub***



### **Fieldwork: GGS-II Wave 1 (Baseline questionnaire)**

Data collection in **France** was completed in July, with over 15,000 interviews conducted mainly in CAWI but also in CATI mode. Data collection in **Taiwan** is still ongoing with over 1,200 conducted CAPI interviews and over 4,900 completed CAWI interviews. The goal of Taiwan is to reach around 4,500 CAPI interviews. Fieldwork preparations are also ongoing for many countries such as **Italy, Poland, South Korea, Latvia, Iceland and Lithuania.**

### **Fieldwork: GGS-II Wave 2 (Follow-up questionnaire)**

Fieldwork preparations are well underway in **Estonia, Czechia and Moldova.** All three countries aim to do a pilot before fielding the survey. Fieldwork will commence for Moldova in October and in early 2025 for Estonia and Czechia.

📣 **GGG-II wave 1 dataset released** 📣 Minor updates for **Moldova, Estonia and Czechia** have also been released. Click [here](#) to access all GGS-II wave 1 data and more!

## Upcoming Events



[FReDA Autumn School 2024](#) | Mainz, Germany | 30 September - 2 October 2024.

[FReDA User Conference](#) | Mannheim, Germany | 7-8 October 2024

## Latest Publications

Beham-Rabanser M., Berghammer C., and Zartler U. (2024) Neue Normalitäten in Partnerschaft und Elternschaft in Österreich? Wandel von Verhalten, Einstellungen und rechtlichen Normen. 2024, *Österreichische Zeitschrift für Soziologie* 1-31.

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Mondal N. A. (2024) Fertility intentions and perceived health status: A study of Polish migrants and non-migrants, *Journal of Migration and Health*

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