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**Call for Papers**



**Advancing the study of ageing through  
innovative methodologies**

Tuesday 5<sup>th</sup> April (early afternoon) to Thursday 7<sup>th</sup> April (early afternoon)  
University of Chester, UK

**Overview**

It is well documented that societies are ageing, with the average age in Europe set to continue rising throughout the twenty-first century. This demographic trend presents substantial social policy challenges, as the number of people of retirement age increases in relation to those in paid employment. However, it is not just that people are living longer, but that the subjective meanings people attach to their own ageing are also changing. For example, rising longevity and a relatively affluent retirement are expanding the possibilities of later life for many. A simple division between young and old is thus increasingly misleading as the life course become more complex and diverse. With changes occurring at both macro and micro-levels of the social fabric, it is vital that social scientific research is methodologically equipped to engage with the multifaceted challenges of ageing.

**The Spring Workshop**

Participants will present on their submitted paper and will receive valuable feedback on their work from their peers, and senior academics. The aim of this workshop is to critically reflect on the changing nature of ageing in societies. This will enable consideration of the empirical challenges of addressing experiential, relational and sociocultural dimensions of ageing. Participants will be able to discuss how they are applying the methodology of their research to the explication of these dimensions. We welcome applications from PhD-students and early-career academics/researchers in sociology, social policy and related social sciences.

Senior academics will also deliver keynote presentations at the workshop. Confirmed keynote speakers are:

- . Prof Mary Beth Happ, Ohio State University
- . Prof Paul Higgs, University College London
- . Prof Chris Phillipson, University of Manchester

**Apply**

Abstracts with a maximum of 250 words should be submitted by 10th January 2016

To apply, please send your abstract to Dr Edward Tolhurst: [e.tolhurst@staffs.ac.uk](mailto:e.tolhurst@staffs.ac.uk)

Workshop cost: €200 – including accommodation for two nights, and all meals.  
(€190 for members of the ESA's RN1 network)

For any further information, please don't hesitate to contact Edward.

## Call for Papers

### Consumption, inequalities, futures: Conceptual and practical sociological challenges

Research Network of Sociology of Consumption  
European Sociological Association  
Midterm Conference

School of Political Science/Department of Sociology and Business Law,  
University of Bologna

7-10 September 2016

[Click here to read the full call for papers](#)

Global contemporary problems, including economic recession, climate change and the crisis of the welfare state, raise conceptual, practical and normative challenges for consumption research. They include the need to take account of issues around social equity; questions of civic engagement, trust and interpersonal relationships; and the need to reassess the role of politics in everyday life. The future of consumption concerns future patterns of social interaction, a reimagining of the use of technology and media, and reconsideration of the notions of wellbeing and democracy.

The current debate on sustainability reflects just one set of the challenges to thinking about contemporary and future consumption: responding to basic needs and ensure a better quality of life without compromising the needs of future generations. Sustainable consumption is already an umbrella term bringing together a number of key issues, such as meeting essential needs, enhancing the quality of life, improving resource efficiency, minimising waste, taking a life cycle perspective, but broader questions of the 'sustainability', viability and desirability of consumer societies remain. How is contemporary consumption organised and experienced, and how might it change?

Contemporary sociological accounts of consumption have tended to shy away from an explicit concern with normative issues and sustainability agendas. Yet theories and empirical studies of contemporary consumption can help unpick underlying complexities, offering the potential to contribute a level of depth and sophistication to the challenge of bringing socio-cultural approaches to consumption together with larger societal and sociological problems.

Thus, this interim meeting encourages participants to reflect on the contribution that sociologies of consumption can offer towards not only an understanding of current consumer societies, but also the reconfiguration of social processes and conditions of consumption. What roles and responsibilities regarding consumption are related to being a citizen and consumer respectively? What is the role of different stakeholders in this challenge? How are different aspects of consumption practices – cultural, embodied, material and immaterial, experienced and related? How might we imagine consumption differently? What advances in sociological theory and methodology help us understand the current conjecture, and imagine alternatives? How might the ethics and politics of consumption serve as a tool for imagining new interconnections among economies, governments and individuals?

We invite papers that address various aspects of the sociology of consumption. Possible themes include but are not limited to:

- Compulsive consumption
- Consumption and the body
- Consumption and social capital
- Consumption inequalities and exclusions
- Communication campaigns and marketing strategies to motivate sustainable lifestyle
- Cultural stratification
- Ethical and political consumption
- Food and consumption

- Gender and consumption
- Generations and consumer culture
- Markets of consumption
- Material culture and immaterial consumption
- Politics of distinction/identity by consumption
- Prosuming: Production and consumption reunified
- Sociology of taste: Cultures of consumption
- Spaces of urban and excess consumption
- Social responsibility
- Sustainable consumers/consumption
- Sustainable tourism/mobility
- Theories of consumers/consumption

Please see the conference website at <https://eventi.unibo.it/esa-consumption-2016>

### **Deadlines**

We expect abstracts of **250 words by February 15, 2016**. Abstracts should be sent via the submission form on the conference website. Please include in the abstract information about the theoretical framework of the research, the methodology employed, and the contribution of the paper. Letters of acceptance and preliminary programme will be sent to participants by **March 15th, 2016**. Registration and payment of conference fee should be made by **July 1, 2016**.

### **Conference fee, registration**

The conference fee is 100 € for the members of the Research Network of Sociology of Consumption (RN5) of European Sociological Association. If you are not a member of the network the fee is 120 €. Please check your RN membership on the ESA website and renew it, if needed, or become a new member by paying the network membership fee. The conference fee should be paid by July 1st 2016 to the conference account at the University of Bologna. The details will be specified soon. The fee includes conference documents and catering during the two and half days (evening entertainment and dinners are not included).

### **Local organizing committee**

#### **Ces.Co.Com (Center for Advanced Studies on Consumption and Communication):**

Roberta Bartoletti, Piergiorgio Degli Esposti, Antonella Mascio, Pierluigi Musarò, Roberta Paltrinieri, Paola Parmiggiani, Geraldina Roberti.

### **RN05 organizing committee**

Arne Dulsrud, Michael Egerer, Irmak Karademir Hazir, Margit Keller, Marie Plessz, Monica Truninger, Stefan Wahlen, Terhi-Anna Wilska and Luke Yates.

## Call for Papers



### **Sport in the City – Mobility, Urbanity and Social Change 13th European Association for Sociology of Sport Conference**

**Copenhagen, Denmark 4-7 May 2016**

The city as a phenomenon is growing, and urban lifestyles are increasingly differentiated. Consequently, the possibilities for people in the urban environment to live a healthy lifestyle, and to participate in sport and exercise, are relevant like never before. Problems with sedentary lifestyles and their related diseases, including diabetes, obesity-related illness, heart disease and cancer can mirror the conditions of city life.

Urban life is shaped by short distances, heightened transportation by car and train and the prevalence of consumer lifestyles, which can make inactivity endemic. Moreover, urban life is a matter of time, performance and distinction, where urban cultures and tastes co-exist but also compete for city spaces. Here, physical activity and sport contribute to the urban landscape and shape a city, which is alive, open and creative, at the same time as social processes also push outsider groups into the shadows of the periphery.

Furthermore, competition for resources has become coupled with economic crises in the western world and mass migrations into Europe, which present a unique challenge to national welfare systems and systems of governance.

Such political, structural, and cultural changes require sports organisations consider new ways to develop cohesive systems of provision at state, regional, local and virtual levels. At the same time, community building characters in sport are in demand in a time where social media is an ever-present part of everyday life. We invite those interested in the study of sport and society to address issues within a wide range of classic domains and newly emerging ones, including (but not limited to):

- Social Theory and Sport
- Sport and Health
- Sport and Disability
- Sport and the Body
- Sport and Ageing
- Sport and Gender
- Sport, 'Race' and Ethnicity
- Sport and the Media
- Sport, Globalisation & Migration
- Sport Development

- Sport in the Urban Environment
- Sport, Lifestyle and Mobility
- Voluntarism and Sport
- Sport, Modernity and Social Change
- Sport and Nationality
- Management and Organisation of Sport
- Sport Policy and Governance
- Sport, Social Cohesion and Social Capital
- Open Theme

### **Abstract Submission**

- Deadline for submission of abstracts: **31 January 2016**.
- Abstract approval: **29 February 2016**.
- Early Bird registration deadline: **29 February 2016**.
- Registration for presenting authors deadline: **17 April 2016**.

Abstracts of 300 words are invited and must be submitted in English. Abstracts will be accepted through this site in the near future. The author may state a preference for the type of presentation (oral or poster). [Download a pdf](#) of the call for papers.

Papers are also invited for the [Young Researcher Award](#).

Submit your abstract by filling in the [submission formular](#).

Call for Papers

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**Interrogating the Fertility Decline in Europe:  
Politics, Practices, and Representations of Changing Genders Orders**

**International Workshop  
of the Chair of Sociology/Social Inequality and Gender  
with the Marie Jahoda Visiting Professor Program in International Gender Studies**

**Ruhr-University Bochum (Germany), 01-03 June 2016**

Both social sciences and demographic research pay close attention to the phenomenon of the fertility decline, which followed the post-World War II baby boom since the mid-1960s in most of the so-called 'industrialised' countries. In the Western world, the late 1960s were not only the times when the student movements, the second wave of the women's movement as well as gay and lesbian movements arose and challenged the bourgeois family model, calling for more democracy in politics and everyday life. In the 1960s, women's participation in the labour market and in higher education also started to grow, the welfare state expanded and materialist values were added or replaced by postmaterialist values. Furthermore, new contraceptives enabled people to separate sexuality from reproduction and sexuality itself was liberated. Society and demography changed considerably, influencing various lifestyles with or without children, hetero-and/or homosexuality and fertility. Global changes such as the breakdown of socialism in Eastern Europe with the Fall of the Berlin Wall and German Reunification strengthened the fertility decline in former socialist societies. However, low fertility is not only considered a 'problem' in post-socialist states but also in Southern Europe and in Germany. In contrast, Nordic countries and France for example are more or less successful in keeping their total fertility rates proportionally high.

Even though all these developments are allegedly gendered and have implications for gender relations, little explicit attention is paid to the links between changing gender orders and practices of human reproduction, particularly under conditions of increasing individualisation and globalisation in the so-called 'late modernity'. The international and interdisciplinary workshop aims at analysing the causes and consequences of the fertility decline in politics, social practices and cultural representations from a critical perspective which is informed by gender and intersectionality. Special attention is paid to East-West comparisons since the 1960s.

We welcome offers of both theoretical and empirical academic papers, in particular those concerning the following themes and related questions:

- How do (national and transnational) politics and policies problematise the causes and consequences of the fertility decline? Which roles do pronatalism and/or immigration play in gender, family and population politics? How is pronatalism in the 'late modern world' linked to nationalist or even postcolonial aspects? Are there any taboos concerning population politics and, if so, why? How does politics address the population in order to stop the fertility decline, and which policies are introduced to support this aim? And what about aspects of gender (in)equality, intersectionality and sexuality in these policies?
- Some feminists have argued that motherhood strengthens female oppression and gender inequality, whereas others have argued that motherhood can also stand for women's emancipation and freedom. What can we learn from social practices in different welfare societies about the contribution of motherhood to women's emancipation? In what respect does family formation and having a family play a role in men's identities and life plans? Which new lifestyles beyond the heterosexual gendered family

model are emerging in times of the fertility decline? And what about (in)voluntary childlessness in late modern welfare societies, which are still orientated to the heteronormative model of gender and generational relationships?

- Which constructions of masculinities, femininities, gender and generational relations are sketched in politics, media (e.g. print and social media, internet) and pop culture with respect to the fertility decline? And what about aspects of gender (in)equality, intersectionality and sexuality in these constructions? What future vision(s) of gender and generational orders can be found in cultural representations? What possible ideas of new societal models to divide labour and to organize social reproduction are emerging in public and private spheres, and (how) are the introduced new institutional arrangements gendered?

Both junior and senior scientists are invited to submit an abstract (between 500 and 800 words on the topic, objectives and research questions plus, if applicable, the empirical background of the paper) in form of a word-or pdf-document. Abstracts should also include FULL contact details, including your name, institutional affiliation, mailing address, and e-mail address.

**Abstracts should be sent until February 8th, 2016 to Heike Kahlert ([heike.kahlert@rub.de](mailto:heike.kahlert@rub.de) or <http://www.sowi.rub.de/sozsug/index.html.en>).**

Deadline for notice of acceptance/rejection of the paper is March 8th, 2016.

The workshop is an opportunity to discuss 'work in progress' and research results as well as to form networks for further international collaborations. Therefore, admitted papers will be discussed in small working groups which will work together throughout the whole workshop. The papers (with a maximum length of 7.000 words) will be due on April 29<sup>th</sup>, 2016, and will be delivered to all participants of a working group. All participants are expected to read the papers in advance. During the workshop the authors will introduce their papers briefly, and each participant will comment on one paper. Selected papers will be published.

*!Note: We apologize for the fact that no funding, fee waiver, travel or other bursaries can be offered for attending the workshop!*



## Call for Papers



### International Conference

**What do consultants do to the social world?  
Properties, practices and contributions of 'consulting' to the construction of reality**

**Ecole des Hautes Etudes en Sciences Sociales (EHESS) in Paris**

**20th and 21st June 2016**

[Click here to read the full call for papers](#)

The conference aims to bring together and organize a conversation between studies in sociology, history, political science, anthropology or management sciences. Will be favoured, papers which rely, to a certain extent, on empirical data, such as ethnography, the construction or analysis of statistical data, interviews or the studying of historical archive.

#### Place, date and organization of the conference

The conference will be held over two days, the 20<sup>th</sup> and 21<sup>st</sup> of June 2016, at the **École des Hautes Études en Sciences Sociales (EHESS)**, 105, Boulevard Raspail, 75006 PARIS, France.

It will switch back and forth between plenary conferences and topical workshops. Each paper will be discussed by an experienced researcher.

The conference will be held in French and English.

A fraction of papers will afterwards be selected for publishing, within a collective publication or within a journal.

#### Abstract Submission

Abstracts of 3500 to 5000 characters in French or English, are invited **by 15<sup>th</sup> January 2016** at the following e-mail addresses: [isabel.boni-legoff@unil.ch](mailto:isabel.boni-legoff@unil.ch), [vincent.moeneclaey@ens.uvsq.fr](mailto:vincent.moeneclaey@ens.uvsq.fr), [sophie.pochic@ens.fr](mailto:sophie.pochic@ens.fr)

They should mention:

- the name, institutional address, e-mail address of the author(s)
- the preferred topical axis
- the frame and context in which the study is being or has been carried out, the empirical data which has been collected
- the main outcome of the study, which will be presented during the conference

Authors should provide, if necessary, information about particular geographical or national conditions for their work.

- **15th January 2016**: deadline for submission of proposals for papers, in French or English
- **10th February 2016**: notification of acceptance or refusal of papers
- **15th May 2016**: closing date for sending an original text comprising between 30,000 and 45,000 characters, in French or English
- **20th and 21 June 2016**: Conference
- **September 2016**: selection of papers for publishing and request of modification

## Call for Papers



The European *Values Study* and the University of Warsaw organize the workshop

*European identity, solidarity and generations*

15th April 2016 Warsaw

In recent years Europe has been simultaneously growing together and falling apart. Political and economic events such as the economic crisis, the threat of 'Grexit', mass migration, terrorism and violent conflicts around the world all raise the question of the limits of social solidarity. Thus, the boundaries of social solidarity have become a significant issue in both social sciences and public debate. With whom do we feel solidarity? What are the boundaries between 'us' and 'them' and to what extent have these boundaries changed over time? Does European identity represent such a boundary? If so, is it strong enough to foster social solidarity? What are the contextual variables influencing these boundaries? Does generational change play a role in shifting the limits of social solidarity? These are highly significant research questions in the current political context and there is high demand for answers that can be used to ground political and policy decisions.

The European Values Study is organizing a workshop to address these research questions in closer collaboration with the University of Warsaw. We invite scholars working on the topic to contribute their papers. We particularly encourage comparative cross-sectional and longitudinal approaches that help us to understand how social solidarity and its boundaries have changed over time and across generations. Contributors are encouraged to use comparative and repeated surveys like the European Value Study, World Values Survey, European Social Survey, International Social Survey Programme, or EuroBarometer.

Please send an abstract of 150 words to [evs@uvt.nl](mailto:evs@uvt.nl) by **20th December 2015**. Decisions about acceptance will be made by 18th January 2016. EVS aims to publish the workshop proceedings in the European Values Study book series at Brill.

## Call for Submissions

### Special Issue of Contention Journal (Spring 2016)

#### Civil Society and Uncivil Times

##### Editors:

Brian Callan (Loughborough University)

Giovanni Travaglino (University of Kent)

The beginning of this decade witnessed a wave of civil mobilization across the globe, with impressive instances bursting forth along the Mediterranean rim. Resistance to capitalist excesses, technocratic austerity and embedded authoritarian regimes, seemed to unite and inspire civil societies across North Africa, the Middle East and southern Europe. There was hope and fear of radical social change and even talk of revolution, both on the streets and in academic debate. Five years passed. Now, improbable state alliances pummel Syria and Iraq from the safety of the skies. Brutal conflict forces families to flee in their millions, to nearby camps, across the seas and along cold, distant back-roads. Europe evokes right-wing sentiments, suspends open border agreements and invokes states of emergency. Lethal terror claims sovereignty in the east and falls upon the citizens of Turkey, Beirut, Paris, Mali and tourists from St. Petersburg. The corpses of children are washing up on the shore.

There are profound, uncomfortable and pressing questions to be asked now, and the social sciences must attempt to provide meaningful answers. There is darkness, fear and hatred and stark expressions of suspicion and intolerance, from both political elites and civil society. Yet there are also expressions and practices of compassion across the entire region, and acknowledgements of complexity and complicity which exist side-by-side with belligerence. This special issue aims to bring nuanced detail to the simplified polarised proclamations which claim to define this complex, transnational crisis. How does non-violent resistance resist instrumental brutality, and can it prevail? Can there be understanding between migrants driven by desperation, volunteers compelled by compassion, and local communities overwhelmed by a sea of need? How are antagonisms reinforced and restrained by local and distant events, technologies and institutions? With emphasis on the Mediterranean rim, we call for research insights and personal reflections upon expressions of universal humanism and polarising isolationism, on practices of dissent and repression, and on civil resistance in suspicious times and spaces of brutal violence.

For further details & submission contact:

Brian Callan, PhD. Assoc. Editor Contention Journal

[callanbri@gmail.com](mailto:callanbri@gmail.com)

Please read the notes 1-5 below for guidance on essay form, format and deadlines.

##### Notes:

1. This special issue of contention is to be published in Spring 2016 and, given the pressing need for nuanced accounts at a time of panicking rhetoric in the public sphere, we will conduct a more swift review process than usual, trusting the process to the journal's editors where possible. Papers may thus include personal reflections by notable researchers and practitioners in their field.
2. Given the nature of this special issue, authors are free to feel less constrained by standard structures of academic literature and we shall accept submissions of varying lengths (1-6000 words).
3. Articles should be formatted following APA style. Manuscripts should include an abstract of maximum 250 words and a cover page with a biographical note about the authors.
4. For this particular issue, submission should be directed to Brian Callan (Email: [callanbri@gmail.com](mailto:callanbri@gmail.com)). Please specify in the cover letter that the submission are for the special issue.
5. Deadline: January 31<sup>st</sup> 2016

**Call for Submissions**  
**For the topical issue of Open Theology journal**  
**“MULTIPLE RELIGIOUS BELONGING”**

Open Theology (<http://www.degruyter.com/view/j/opth>) invites submissions for the topical issue ‘Multiple Religious Belonging,’ under the general editorship of Prof. Manuela Kalsky and Prof. André van der Braak (Vrije Universiteit, Amsterdam).

This issue will address a relatively new and rapidly growing interdisciplinary field of research that approaches hybrid religiosity through the lens of ‘multiple religious belonging’. Authors in the field vary widely in their conceptions of ‘religion’, ‘belonging’, and ‘multiplicity’, and, as a consequence, in their perception of the possibility of multiple religious belonging as well as its qualitative and quantitative importance. Contributors to this issue are invited to clarify and advance this discussion by analyzing existing controversies, and proposing useful interpretations of multiple religious belonging. In addition to the theoretical, empirical approaches to the exploration of the nature and extent of multiple religious belonging are invited.

**HOW TO SUBMIT**

Submissions are due April 1, 2016. To submit an article for the special issue of Open Theology, authors are asked to access the on-line submission system at:

<http://www.editorialmanager.com/openth/>

Please choose as article type: “Special Issue Article: Multiple Religious Belonging”.

All contributions will undergo critical review before being accepted for publication.

Authors publishing their articles in the special issue will benefit from:

- transparent, comprehensive and fast peer review
- efficient route to fast-track publication and full advantage of De Gruyter Open’s e-technology,
- no publication fees,
- free language assistance for authors from non-English speaking regions.

Further questions about this thematic issue can be addressed to André van der Braak at [a.vander.braak@vu.nl](mailto:a.vander.braak@vu.nl). For technical questions, please contact journal Managing Editor Dr. Katarzyna Tempczyk at [katarzyna.tempczyk@degruyteropen.com](mailto:katarzyna.tempczyk@degruyteropen.com).

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## OPPORTUNITIES

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### Call for Applications



Collegio Carlo Alberto



**ECSR, COLLEGIO CARLO ALBERTO AND NASP  
Joint Spring School on**

**The quantitative analysis of ageing  
and its relation to social inequality**

**March the 7th- the 11th, 2016**

**Collegio Carlo Alberto  
Via Real Collegio 30, Moncalieri (Turin), Italy**

The topic for the fourth edition of the ECSR Spring School is “The quantitative analysis of ageing and its relation to social inequality”. The School is promoted by ECSR, Collegio Carlo Alberto and by the universities of Milan and Turin in the frame of the NASP (Network for the Advancement in Social and Political Studies). It provides high-quality training on leading-edge theories and methodological approaches to the quantitative analysis of ageing in contemporary societies.

Particular attention will be given to the role of social and institutional factors in shaping the individual outcomes in terms of social stratification and equality of opportunities. A limited number of doctoral students and young researchers will participate to a five-day, full-immersion course, including a) lectures on key current issues in the field; b) an intensive course on the longitudinal analysis of the SHARE database (including hands-on practical work); c) the opportunity to present their work and have it discussed by leading scholars in the field.

The School is organized by Marco Albertini (University of Bologna), Gabriele Ballarino (University of Milan), Fabrizio Bernardi (ECSR, EUI), Manuela Naldini (Collegio Carlo Alberto and University of Turin) and Tiziana Nazio (Collegio Carlo Alberto and University of Turin).

Faculty includes Marco Albertini (University of Bologna), Gabriele Ballarino (University of Milan), Massimiliano Bratti (University of Milan), Margarita Leon (UA Barcelona), Matteo Luppi (Collegio Carlo Alberto), Tiziana Nazio (Collegio Carlo Alberto and University of Turin), Manuela Naldini (Collegio Carlo Alberto and University of Turin), Nazareno Panichella (University of Milan), Merrill Silverstein (Syracuse University), Aïda Solé Auró (UPF Barcelona), Cristina Solera (University of Turin), Cecilia Tomassini (University of Molise).

Applications have to be sent by email ([mito.school@unimi.it](mailto:mito.school@unimi.it)) by January, the 31st, and will include a) an abstract of the paper that will be presented (up to 500 words); b) a short summary of PhD thesis project or of current research (up to 3 pages); c) a brief cv (one page). Priority in admission will be given to students from Institutions that belong to the ECSR.

Admission to the School is free of charge. Admitted students will be provided with hotel accommodation, all lunches and the social dinner. Other dinners and travel expenses to and from Turin will not be covered.

**For information:**

**Prof. Gabriele Ballarino ([mito.school@unimi.it](mailto:mito.school@unimi.it))**



## Call for Applications



### Short Term Scientific Missions (STSM)

**COST Action IS 1206- Femicide across Europe (Chair: Shalva Weil [yonata05@gmail.com](mailto:yonata05@gmail.com))**

#### CALL 2, YEAR 3

**COST Action IS1206 – Femicide in Europe** invites researchers from participating COST countries to submit applications for the **2nd call in year 3** for Short-Term Scientific Missions (STSM) Applications for missions occurring between **December 2015 and April 2016**.

#### Purpose of an STSM

STSM are aiming at strengthening existing networks and fostering collaborations by allowing researchers participating in a given COST Action to visit an institution or laboratory in another participating COST Country / an approved NNC institution or an approved IPC institution. An STSM should specifically contribute to the overall scientific objectives of the COST Action, whilst at the same time enable researchers to learn new techniques or gain access to specific expertise, instruments and/or methods not available in their own institutions.

Deadline for applications to be submitted: **January 3, 2016**

Notification of application outcome: **February 2, 2016**

Period of STSM: between **February 2016** and **April 15, 2016**

All STSM activities must occur in their entirety within the period specified above.

Standard STSMs for this call must:

1. Be a minimum duration of 5 days;
2. Be a maximum duration of 90 days;
3. Be carried out by April 2015.

The calculation of this contribution for a STSM will be based on the following:

- The reimbursement rate per day for subsistence is EUR 160 maximum;
- Up to EUR 500 may be allocated for the travel expenses;
- A maximum EUR 2 500 in total can be afforded to the grantee.

If you are interested, please send the following by **deadline as stated above** to the STSMs committee of this Action (see emails below):

- A written agreement of the host institution
- CV
- work plan specifying what you intend to do 500 words
- list of publications
- motivation letter, explaining how your work will benefit from this STSM
- letter of support from the home institution

#### Contact person:

Birgitt Haller [birgitt.haller@ikf.ac.at](mailto:birgitt.haller@ikf.ac.at) , STSM Coordinator

Marceline Naudi [marceline.naudi@um.edu.mt](mailto:marceline.naudi@um.edu.mt),

Vilana Pilinkaitė Sotirovic [vilana@gap.lt](mailto:vilana@gap.lt)

#### ACTION's Website

[www.femicide.net](http://www.femicide.net)

For COST STSM funding rules - see Section 6 of the COST Vademecum Part 1: COST Action

<http://www.cost.eu/participate/guidelines>)

## Call for Applications



### GRADUATE SCHOLARSHIPS

The Department of Social Policy and Intervention, University of Oxford is offering graduate scholarships for students wishing to pursue doctoral – DPhil – studies in an international and interdisciplinary centre of excellence in (comparative) social policy as well as social intervention and evaluation research.

We are conducting cutting-edge research in a wide range of areas. Our research portfolio is organised in three clusters: Oxford Institute of Social Policy (OISP), Centre for Evidence-Based Intervention (CEBI) and Oxford Centre for Population Research (OXPOP) (see <http://www.spi.ox.ac.uk/research.html>).

**OISP** is inviting DPhil proposals in the following areas: family and family policies; educational inequalities and educational policies; labour market policies; poverty, social inequalities and social mobility; social policy in developing countries; policies of social protection; welfare state change in comparative perspective as well as politics of social policy in rich democracies.

**CEBI** is inviting DPhil proposals in the following areas: evaluation methodology in social intervention; alcohol and drug misuse; child mental health; antisocial behaviour in children and youth; parenting and family interventions; HIV prevention; AIDS affected children; HIV positive children; sleep problems and cross-cultural adaptation of interventions.

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