Data in Europe: Poverty

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  - We are recording this webinar – we plan to put it on our website
Overview

- Introduction: CESSDA, key sources of data on poverty and finding and accessing data in Europe (Jen Buckley, UK Data Service)

- Microdata from Eurostat (Emilio De Meglio, Eurostat)

- Potential and challenges of working with data relating to poverty (Professor Christos Papatheodorou (Panteion University of Social and Political Sciences, Athens)

- Questions and answers
  - type questions into question box in the webinar control panel

- Resources: Slides and guide available at the end/Recording via CESSDA website (cessda.eu)
Consortium of European Social Science Data Archives

www.cessda.eu/About

“enable the research community to conduct high-quality research”

• Developing standards and best practices
• Facilitating access to important data resources
• Training
European social science data archives

Data collections can include:

- Quantitative ⇒ major source of individual level data
- Qualitative data (some archives)
- outputs of
  - government/policy-focused research
  - major academic projects
  - small research teams
  - individual researchers
- recent and less recent data
National and cross-national statistics

Poverty is important in the policy context

Statistics and reports from
- statistics institutes and offices
- governing bodies
- intergovernmental organization
Eurostat

Poverty in the EU

Multidimensional poverty

Risk of poverty or social exclusion in 2015
119.0 million persons
+1.8% since 2015

Income poverty in 2015
86.6 million persons
+6.8% since 2010

Material deprivation in 2016
37.5 million persons
+14.6% since 2011

Low work intensity in 2015
39.8 million persons
+2.0% since 2010

Basic needs

Housing cost overburden in 2015
11.3% of population
+3.6% since 2010

Unmet need for medical care in 2015
3.2% of population
2.5% aged 16 and over
+0.1% since 2010

Inability to keep home warm in 2015
9.4% of population
No improvement since 2010

Poor dwelling conditions in 2015
15.2% of population
6.9% of population
+0.4% since 2010

Lack of sanitary facilities in 2015
2.0% of population
+0.6% since 2010

Overcrowding rate in 2015
16.7% of population
12.3% since 2010

https://ec.europa.eu/eurostat/web/income-and-living-conditions/data

- tables
- multi-dimensional datasets

Statistics Explained

National Statistics Institutes

E.g. UK Office for National Statistics (ONS) or Statistics Netherlands (CBS)

- collect data relating to poverty such as income, receipt of benefits and expenditure.
- publish reports and statistics
- cross-over with Eurostat’s EU-SILC
International data

A comprehensive list of national statistics institutes in alphabetical country order. These sites are most useful for individual country information for example on the economy, population and society at national and local level.

- Algeria: National Office of Statistics
- Argentina: National Institute of Statistics and Censuses
- Armenia: National Statistical Service
- Andorra: Central Bureau of Statistics
- Australia: Australian Bureau of Statistics
- Austria: Statistics Austria
- Azerbaijan: State Statistical Committee
- Bangladesh: Bureau of Statistics
- Barbados: Barbados Government Information Services
- Belarus: National Statistical Committee
- Belgium: Statistics Belgium
- Bolivia: Instituto Nacional de Estadística
- Botswana: Central Statistics Office
- Brazil: Instituto Brasileiro de Geografia e Estatística
- Bulgaria: National Statistical Institute
- Cambodia: National Institute of Statistics
OECD – another source of macro data
Microdata

Statistics /macrodata

Individual level data from surveys

- Eurostat: EU-Statistics on Income and Living Conditions (EU-SILC)
- UK Office for National Statistics: Family resources survey (UK): Feeds into EU-SILC
- Eurofound: European Quality of Life Surveys (EQLS)
  - Life circumstances
  - Perceptions of life circumstances
- Household panel studies: German Socio-Economic Panel (SOEP), Understanding Society and Swiss Household Panel (SHP)

Access to microdata for research

- Direct from national statistics institute or research institute
- Via data archive or repository
Welcome to MISSY

MISSY (Microdata Information System) is an online service platform that provides structured metadata for official statistics. MISSY includes metadata at the study and variable level as well as reports and tools for data handling and analysis. All documentation in MISSY refers to microdata available for scientific purposes. MISSY currently documents the following official statistics microdata:

**EU-Data**
- [AES](https://www.gesis.org/en/missy/) (Adult Education Survey)
- [CIS](https://www.gesis.org/en/missy/) (Community Innovation Survey)
- [EU-LFS](https://www.gesis.org/en/missy/) (European Union Labour Force Survey)
- [EU-SILC](https://www.gesis.org/en/missy/) (European Union Statistics on Income and Living Conditions)
- [SES](https://www.gesis.org/en/missy/) (Structure of Earnings Survey)

**National Data**
- [MZ](https://www.gesis.org/en/missy/) (German microcensus)

Please note:
Factsheet: Accreditation & Data Access Conditions for FINLAND

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Conditions

General Conditions
Statistics Finland provides microdata for research use. Data with possibility for indirect identification are available only for secure remote access or use at the onsite safe centre (Research Laboratory). Release of data outside Statistics Finland (often, tailor-made extractions of samples from existing data) is possible only for data protected against direct and indirect identification. These data are supplied to researchers on CD or DVD or on a memory stick.
The Luxembourg Income Study (LIS)

harmonised socio-economic micro datasets

- Luxembourg Income Study Database (LIS)
- Luxembourg Wealth Study Database (LWS)

www.lisdatacenter.org/
Academic research archived in social science data archives


• seminal research into poverty by Peter Townsend
• original research data available via the UK Data Service (Study number: ).

'Everyday Experiences of Poverty'

• Writing competition from 2006, 800+ submissions archived (Study number FSD2413)
• Selected participants followed up in 2012 (Study number FSD2795)
• Can link participants from 2006 ad 2012
• (dataset in Finnish)
# General social surveys

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Politics (Core - all rounds)

The politics questions of the core section focus on political interest, trust, electoral and other forms of participation, party allegiance as well as socio-political orientations.

Related documents
- ESS Core Questionnaire Development - Political Issues
- ESS Core Questionnaire Development - Shifts in Governance
- ESS Core Questionnaire Development - Socio-Political Orientations

Data/Variables - Round 7 (2014)
- How interested in politics
- Political system allows people to have a say in what government does
- Able to take active role in political group
- Political system allows people to have influence on politics
- Confident in own ability to participate in politics
- Policymakers care what people think
- Easy to take part in politics
- Trust in country’s parliament
- Trust in the legal system
- Trust in the police
- Trust in politicians
- Trust in political parties
- Trust in the European Parliament
- Trust in the United Nations
- Voted last national election
- Party voted for in last national election, Austria
The International Social Survey Programme (ISSP) is a continuous program of cross-national collaboration running annual surveys on topics important for the social sciences. The program started in 1984 with four founding members - Australia, Germany, Great Britain, and the United States - and has now grown to about 50 member countries from all over the world. For more details on the ISSP history, please click here.
Search and find data

Filter

Kind of data

Survey data

Search for:

poverty

Active filters

Survey data

4 hits

Standard of living in Sweden 1992

This survey deals with the amount of material standard people consider as necessary, and to what extent the respondent lacks these necessities. The questionnaire was divided into following main topics: Household composi...

- Björn Halleröd, University of Gothenburg, Department of Sociology and Work Science
- Staffan Marklund, Umeå University, Department of Sociology
- Anders Nordlund, Umeå University, Department of Sociology
- Mikael Stattin, Umeå University, Department of Sociology

Published: 1995

QoG Basic

The QoG Institute is an independent research institute within the Department of Political Science at the University of Gothenburg. Overall 30 researchers conduct and promote research on the causes, consequences and natur...

- Jan Teorell, Lund University, Department of Political Science
Rhenish Underclasses from 1794 to 1814
Finzsch, Norbert (Anglo-Amerikanische Abteilung, Universität zu Köln); Deutsches Historisches Institut, Washington D.C., USA
Content analytical evaluation of the so-called 'poverty certificates' in view of the social and economic situation of the 'Hausarmen' in Cologne during the time of the French occupation (1798 to 1808) and the evaluation of this situation by the responsible authorities. Topics: Topographic distribution of the Hausarmut, marital status and living conditions of Hausarmen, causes of the poverty, reasons for being needy, amount and type of support, justification of poverty, perception of p...

Poverty and Social Exclusion in the United Kingdom: Qualitative Research Phase 1: Focus Groups, 2010
Gordon, D., University of Bristol
Abstract copyright UK Data Service and data collection copyright owner. The Poverty and Social Exclusion in the United Kingdom project is the largest research project of its kind ever carried out in the UK. It examines levels of deprivation in the UK today. The research aims to answer the following questions: What are the best methods for measuring poverty, deprivation, social exclusion and standard of living? How are the different dimensions of poverty, deprivation and social exclusion related?...
Data Catalogue

The CESSDA Data Catalogue contains the metadata of all data in the holdings of CESSDA's service providers. It is a one-stop-shop for search and discovery, enabling effective access to European social science research data.

Data Management Expert Guide

This guide is designed by European experts to help social science researchers make their research data findable, accessible, interoperable and reusable.

Training

The CESSDA Training website provides a collection of resources and events for learning about the management, preservation and distribution of research data.
The CESSDA Consortium

The CESSDA Consortium is currently composed of sixteen member countries and one observer. Several European countries are in the process of becoming a CESSDA member or observer. CESSDA also has partners in a number of countries outside of the consortium.
Data access arrangements (1)

Open data
- any user, no registering (acknowledge source)

Registration
- often with institutional user name and password
- may wait for user name or password
- register use of data

Terms and conditions
- not trying to identify individuals, households or organisations
- not distributing data to others
- “data is for non-commercial use only” or for “use in research or teaching” only.

Download
- from catalogue (but sometimes complete a request form)
Data access arrangements (2)

- Permission from the data owners can be an additional stage.
- Sensitive or confidential data requires a more strict (and lengthy) process.
  - Access may be prohibited for users outside of the country.
  - Dedicated safe rooms or remote safe access service.
- Free (except for commercial use and supplementary services).
Catalogue records and documentation

To find out
- what information was collected?
- from whom?
- when and where?
- what was done to the data?

- catalogue entry
- documentation (user guides, survey, questionnaires, interview schedules, fieldwork notes)
...and now Emilio
Questions and Answers

Thank you for listening