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InGRID research infrastructure

InGRID is a network of distributed, but integrating European research infrastructures. A research infrastructure (RI) is a facility or platform that provides the scientific community with resources and services to conduct top-level research in their respective fields. The InGRID-2 project is a Horizon 2020 project built around this research infrastructure, focusing on 'facilitating research'.

InGRID research infrastructures serve the social sciences community that wants to make an evidence-based contribution to a European policy strategy of inclusive growth. This research community focuses on social in/exclusion, vulnerability-at-work and related social and labour market policies from a European comparative perspective. Key tools in this social science research are all types of data: statistics on earnings, administrative social data, labour market data, surveys of quality of life or working conditions, and policy indicators.

Expert workshops and training schools are organised. Visiting grants are awarded to

researchers to travel to one of the InGRID expertise centres. Research is done to optimise the European social science data and analytical tools on income, quality of life, job quality and related policies.

The InGRID research infrastructure wants to support this social science community in ways otherwise impossible by integrating:

- data archives/collections that have already been specialising in integrating national data;
- existing EU-wide databases and indicator collections of relevant national institutions and policies;
- new data efforts or projects especially in the field of working conditions and job quality;
- innovative ways to order and analyse data collected by official data providers;
- standards for harmonisation of questionnaires, classifications and policy indicators;
- simulation facilities to enhance statistical quality and to model impacts of policies.

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Editorial: InGRID-2 at cross speed



In this second project year, the InGRID-2 project will be up to speed with the launch of a number of strategic activities that contribute to the deployment of an advanced, policy-oriented research infrastructure on inclusive growth. While not providing a complete overview in this editorial, we wish to draw attention to the following activities.

First, the development of the InGRID-2 e-portal is at cross speed. This platform will bring together (trans)national data infrastructures relevant for the EU2020 agenda on inclusive growth and accompany them with comprehensive documentation to facilitate access and use. The visualisation tools developed and/or advanced in the InGRID infrastructure such as IPOLIS, SPIN and EUROMOD will be promoted on the e-portal, as well as the resource platform and interface on dynamic microsimulation that is also built within InGRID-2. The e-portal will also be a cornerstone for the sustainability of the research infrastructure beyond the InGRID-2 lifetime, since its maintenance is conceived to be continued until at least 2026.

Second, a next series of data forums will be organised where data providers, research users and stakeholders are committed to address challenges of innovation in data collection, integration and harmonisation of specific data infrastructures. In the forthcoming months there will be data forums on working conditions data and on EUROMOD.

In the same realm, a key strategic objective of InGRID-2 is to give a strong impulse for stimulating better data collection and exploitation in those EU regions that may currently be lagging behind in terms of a well-structured statistical landscape on inclusive growth. This is done by identifying regional data gaps and bringing key stakeholders together in round tables in both Southeast Europe and Central Eastern Europe. Also stakeholder platform conferences are in the pipeline in this second project year. These aim at bringing together related expert networks in order to exchange best practices, discuss ideas and strategic innovations and look for potential joint development efforts.

Finally, the plans for 'experts-in-residence' will be made concrete in the following months. 'Experts-in-residence' is considered a strategic step towards deepening and enlarging the infrastructure in two ways. On the one hand, we will launch a call to invite senior experts of the newest EU Member States for a three week stay at one of the core partners of InGRID-2 with the aim of assessing the strategic possibilities of an associating partnership with the InGRID infrastructures. On the other hand, InGRID-2 partners will liaise with key international stakeholders such as the ILO and the OECD.

Meanwhile, our regular activities continue of course to be deployed, such as visiting grants for transnational access, training events including summer schools and expert workshops, and the development of MOOCs.

To keep an overview on our rich agenda and to be informed at all times, keep an eye on our website, read our newsflashes and follow us on Twitter!

Last but not least, this editorial provides the best opportunity to announce that InGRID-2 has a new co-ordinator, as you with no doubt have noticed with the picture on this page. Indeed, Guy Van Gyes has made a next step in his professional career and on behalf of the entire consortium, and the HIVA team in particular, we wish him all good luck with his new job. Without any doubt, the InGRID project will always be associated with Guy, not only by the InGRID-1 and InGRID-2 partners but also far beyond the consortium, by the large network that has come to know the InGRID Infrastructure thanks to his outreach. InGRID would never have been what it is now without the enduring efforts, creativity, inspiration and dedication of Guy. Thank you!

Monique Ramioul, InGRID project co-ordinator

InGRID-2 events

InGRID creates opportunities for networking, dialogue and knowledge exchange through five types of events. The partners are organising **summer schools** for early-stage researchers, **expert workshops** for senior researchers and other experts, **special interest groups** for a specific community within the InGRID community-of-interest, **data forums** to reach out to data providers and research users, and **stakeholder platform conferences**. Calls for these events are frequently launched on the project website and announced in the InGRID newsflashes. Candidates can apply via the website. Accepted participants can receive travel and subsistence reimbursement. Participation to some events can be on invitation only.

Past events

EUROMOD-HHoT summer school 'Using EUROMOD for model family simulations'

Organised by CSB - University of Antwerp, Antwerp (Belgium) from 13 June to 15 June 2018

This summer school combined the EUROMOD training course with an introduction to the Hypothetical Household Tool, called HHoT. HHoT is a state-of-the-art tax-benefit tool for researchers who want to use model family calculations in a European comparative setting. It is an EUROMOD plug-in that has been developed jointly by the Institute for Social and Economic Research (ISER) and the Centre for Social Policy (CSB) in the framework of the InGRID project. During the summer school, nineteen participants were taught how to use EUROMOD and HHoT by researchers from the CSB. The course included a variety of lectures, live demonstrations and hands-on exercise sessions to familiarise participants with EUROMOD and HHoT.

More information

<http://www.inclusivegrowth.eu/summer-schools>

Summer school 'Advanced measurement of quality of working life'

Organised by Cnam-CEET, Noisy Le Grand (France) from 4 June to 8 June 2018

We welcomed twenty young researchers in sociology, economics, and statistics, coming from Albania, France, Germany, Italy, Hungary, the Netherlands, Poland, Romania, Serbia, Sweden, Switzerland and Ukraine.



Sixteen speakers from different academic fields (economics, sociology, epidemiology, ergonomics, ...) succeeded one another throughout the week in five sessions. Christine Erhel, director of Cnam-CEET, opened the summer school. In the first session 'Conceptual framework and theoretical issues' Francis Green (University of Warwick) presented and discussed the various theoretical frameworks about quality of working life. In a next session, Ine Smits (HIVA-KU Leuven) and Sylvie Hamon-Cholet (Cnam-CEET) have shown which kinds of databases allow to measure quality of working life with a wide inventory of databases covering quality of working life and a French example, the French Working Conditions Survey. Elena Cottini (Catholic University of Milan), Yves Roquelaure (INSERM) and Mounia N. Hocine (Cnam-MESuRS) intervened on different main approaches of quality of working life as risk factors of adverse working life.

During Session 4, we explored a quite recent studied field, meaning skills utilisation as a dimension of quality of working life, with Chris Warhust (University of Warwick), Marie-Christine Fregin (Maastricht University) and Jasper van Loo (CEDEFOP). Session 5 was focused on an empirical approach with examples of advanced indicators of quality of working life, presented

by Janine Leschke (Copenhagen Business School) and Majda Seghir (Cnam-CEET), followed by a PC Lab which proposed exercises to build indicators to approach quality of working life through the European Working Conditions Survey. It has been conducted by Majda Seghir and Ekaterina Kialugina (Cnam-CEET). The week ended with a final session, consecrated to the international approach of quality of working life, relating recent experiences and practices and discussed by Guy Van Gyes (former InGRID-2 coordinator), Fabrice Murtin (OECD), Agnès Parent-Thirion (Eurofound) and Federica Pintaldi (Istat), moderated by Nathalie Greenan (Cnam-CEET). Programme and presentations are available on the InGRID website.

This summer school was also the occasion to present the InGRID-2 project, including the TNA and its procedure. In the two poster sessions on Tuesday and Wednesday the applicants presented their own work and discussed their work with other researchers.

More information

<http://www.inclusivegrowth.eu/summer-schools>

Expert workshop 'Methods and data infrastructure to measure the quality of life of various vulnerable groups: extending IPOLIS'

Organised by TÁRKI, Budapest (Hungary)
from 25 April to 27 April 2018

This Budapest workshop identified and discussed key definitional, methodological and data infrastructure issues related to the extension of IPOLIS (Integrated Poverty and Living Conditions Indicator System) towards additional vulnerable groups. The event reinforced the interaction of the consortium with other projects and initiatives within the European Research Area, as well as with the European Statistical System. Further, the event involved inputs from other partners involved in InGRID-2 (e.g. social policy).

The aim of the expert workshop was to discuss the main conceptual and methodological issues related to the measurement of quality of life and to the underlying data infrastructure for four vulnerable groups in Europe: (a) disabled people, (b) institutionalised people, (c) the Roma and (d) migrant people and people with migrant background.

The programme consisted of eight thematic sessions, involving speakers from the European Commission, agencies of the EC (FRA, Eurofound), Eurostat,

UNICEF, as well as from universities, research institutes and other stakeholders. The first session aimed at discussing the project context and introducing the concept of IPOLIS to participants. The second and the third sessions focused on the issues related to the monitoring of the quality of life of migrants and migrant background people. Session 4 aimed at providing an overview of existing practices in the field of monitoring the well-being of the Roma. The next session did the same for disabled people, while the sixth session did this for people living in institutions. The seventh session focused on the hidden potentials and problems of existing data infrastructure to monitor the well-being of children, while the last thematic session discussed policies affecting the four vulnerable groups that were in the focus of the event.

More information

<http://www.inclusivegrowth.eu/expert-workshops>

Expert workshop 'Measuring the platform economy: size and impact'

Organised by CEPS, Brussels (Belgium)
from 9 April to 10 April 2018

Twenty-nine people attended the event, of which nineteen presented their own work on the platform economy. The workshop was divided in five sessions over a two-day discussion where researchers, policy-makers, representatives of statistical offices, and private sector representatives had the opportunity to discuss their findings, as well as challenges and solutions to issues pertaining to the platform economy. The focus of the workshop was on methodologies and data that are being and can be used to research platform work.

The event included a strong discussion on terminology - with terms such as collaborative economy, gig economy and sharing economy being labelled not adequate to describe this new reality - and a vivid discussion on the difficulties of mapping and researching such a fast paced topics, constantly changing and adapting. The workshop also reflected on how the platforms and statistical offices are contributing to this discussion, by making data available or working on new methods to measure platform work and integrate it into the official statistics. Another aspect debated by those attending was the diversity and heterogeneity of the platform economy, with many sectors being 'affected' by it in different conditions. In particular, the working conditions of those employed by the platform economy

diverge enormously depending on where and what each worker does, and what platform he or she uses.

Participants had an opportunity to present their research and receive feedback on early results as well as discuss methodologies and solutions to research issues. The conclusion was reached that multiple methods, both qualitative and quantitative, are being applied to examine platform work, and that multidisciplinary had been crucial to study this topic with engineers, economists, social scientists and lawyers providing different angles and views on the same issues.

At the end of the event, those attending were pleased with the outcomes and networking possibility but certain that research still needs to be promoted and new results can be expected in the upcoming months and years.

More information

🌐 <http://www.inclusivegrowth.eu/expert-workshops>

Upcoming events

Summer school 'Advanced research on integration of migrants and refugees'

22-24 October 2018, German Institute for Economic Research (DIW), Berlin (Germany)

The issue of how immigrants and refugees integrate in their host countries, especially in terms of their labour force participation, is a key issue in many European countries and at EU level. On the one hand, immigration tops the list of challenges of greatest concerns to European Union citizens, but at the same time there are numerous economic and political reasons to allow and to facilitate immigration in aging European countries. The provision of humanitarian assistance to forced migrants (refugees) is a key issue in Europe, but the uneven distribution of asylum seekers across the EU countries is a challenge.

The summer school will be organised in different sessions covering various topics of relevance for immigration research. Theoretical and empirical issues related to the processes by which immigrants gain social membership and develop the ability to participate in the destination country will be discussed. Senior researchers will present their work in this field, whereas participants will be encouraged to present their own research and receive feedback.

The curriculum will include a quantitative assessment to provide both a multidisciplinary perspective and a comprehensive understanding of the concept of integration. It will furthermore put a special emphasis on methodological issues related to the measurement of concepts of integration within EU countries.

Deadline for applications: call is closed

More information

🌐 <http://www.inclusivegrowth.eu/summer-schools>

Summer school 'EU-SILC training workshop: Comparative research on migration'

25-26 October 2018, German Institute for Economic Research (DIW), Berlin (Germany)

This summer school focuses on comparative research on migration as an EU-SILC training workshop including a workshop on EU-SILC clone. With the help of SOEP data, DIW has created a clone of EU-SILC longitudinal data for Germany that is especially valuable for migration researchers. In SOEP, different migration subsamples allow much more detailed analysis for migrants of the first or second generation living in Germany than the original EU-SILC sample provided by Eurostat. Furthermore, the workshop will cover advanced research on migration with the use of EU-SILC data.

This EU-SILC training workshop can be combined with the 'Advanced research on integration of migrants and refugees' summer school (22-24 October 2018).

Deadline for applications: call is closed

More information

🌐 <http://www.inclusivegrowth.eu/summer-schools>

Round table 'Main gaps in research infrastructures in the Balkan countries'

29 October 2018, Panteion University, Athens (Greece)

The aim of the event is to gather 35-40 senior researchers from Greece, FYROM-Macedonia, Croatia and InGRID-2 partners to discuss the gaps in research infrastructures in the Balkan countries, emphasising the formulation of a roadmap to overcome these in Greece.

The participants in this event will be invited by the organiser (Panteion University) taking into consideration the outcomes of the study which is conducted by the Greek InGRID partner and focusses on the analysis of the existing gaps in research infrastructures.

Participation to this event is on invitation.

More information

🌐 <http://www.inclusivegrowth.eu/round-tables>

Data forum 'National working conditions surveys'

8-9 November 2018, Central Institute for Labour Protection, National Research Institute (CIOP), Warsaw (Poland) in co-operation with the **PEROSH network**, organised in Rome (Italy)

Working conditions surveys cover a broad range of topics and issues, such as, for example, working time, work-life balance, leadership, work organisation, physical conditions and mental demands at the workplace. At the European level, the European Working Conditions Survey provides comparable information on working conditions in European countries. To receive more country specific information national surveys of working conditions are performed. However, issues related to working conditions and methods used for data collection in these surveys differ from country to country and change over time. Different definitions, expectations and changes in working lives are the main challenges that have implications for the surveys' ability to address the most important, relevant and common dimensions of work and its conditions. Discussing different methodologies, comparing topics included in the surveys and tools used for data collection as well as developing solutions enabling innovative approach and integration of existing national working conditions surveys in Europe is crucial to deal with these challenges.

This forum will bring together data providers, research users and stakeholders to discuss the challenges of the working conditions surveys, related particularly to the issues of data collection, integration and harmonisation, and to discuss the innovative potential of possible improvement and data integration of the existing national working conditions surveys in Europe.

Deadline for applications: call is closed

More information

🌐 <http://www.inclusivegrowth.eu/data-forums>

Winter school 'Using EUROMOD in cross country microsimulation'

21-23 November 2018, Institute for Social and Economic Research (ISER), Colchester (UK)

EUROMOD is a state-of-the-art tax-benefit microsimulation model linking microdata from household surveys and policy legislation in a single user interface. It allows for complex policy impact analysis, such as evaluations of policy reforms in terms of poverty, inequality, work incentives and government budgets, assessments of EU-wide policies or estimation of the impact of changing population characteristics on the redistributive effect of existing policies. EUROMOD covers all 28 EU Member States.

The course will cover the basics of tax-benefit microsimulation, the logic and structure behind EUROMOD, working with EUROMOD's user interface, input data, EUROMOD 'language' and using existing documentation. The bulk of the course is dedicated to teaching EUROMOD functions which form the building blocks of the EUROMOD 'language'. The course combines lectures with live demonstrations of the model. Participants also have the opportunity to carry out a number of hands-on exercises to test and refine their understanding of the model. The last half day of the course is devoted to presentations by participants and/or illustrating more advanced uses of the model.

Deadline for applications: call is closed

More information

🌐 <http://www.inclusivegrowth.eu/summer-schools>

Expert workshop 'Rights of migrants'

23-25 January 2019, HIVA-KU Leuven, Leuven (Belgium)

Over the last few decades, civil, political, economic and social rights of migrants and refugees have captured gradual social and political interest. The European Union Agency for Fundamental Rights (FRA) emphasises the necessity of better co-ordinated, and rights-based integration policies promoting full societal, economic, cultural and political participation of migrants and their descendants. Despite numerous possible forms of recourse guaranteeing access to a certain number of their rights, migrants face considerable difficulties when it comes to exercising their rights.

This workshop aims to convene established scholars and practitioners with senior experts to discuss the state of rights of migrants in the EU. A specific dataset will be developed prior to the workshop to compare the rights of different categories of migrants (intra- and non-EU migrant workers, working and non-working, asylum seekers, refugees, undocumented immigrants, ...) in the context of human rights, legal rights, social protection, right to work and social services.

Deadline for applications: 9 November 2018

More information

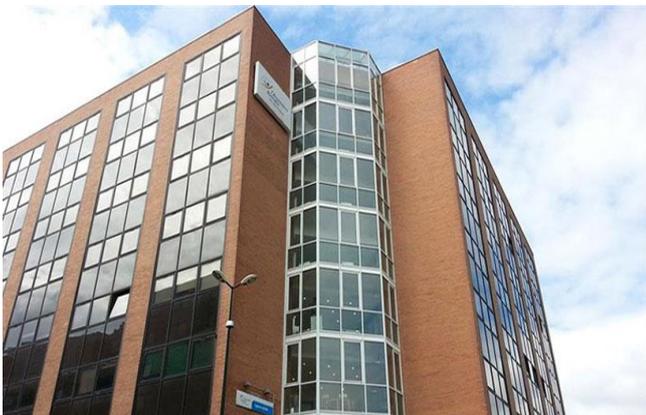
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More information on InGRID-2 events:

<http://www.inclusivegrowth.eu/events>

Partners in the picture

In each newsletter, we present some of our partner institutes and their main research infrastructure(s). This time, InGRID partner Cnam-CEET provides us with answers to our interview questions.



Q: Can you tell us a little more about the InGRID team at Cnam-CEET? What is your key expertise?

Cnam-CEET: The Cnam (Conservatoire National des Arts et Métiers) is a French leading institute in lifelong learning. From its early days in 1794, the institute

assumed a central role in addressing the challenges facing the society by fostering scientific innovation and strengthening knowledge diffusion. Cnam is made up of 158 educational units and 21 research units covering a wide range of disciplines with a unique principle of combining high academic and professional knowledge.

CEET (Centre d'Etudes de l'Emploi et du Travail) is a multidisciplinary social sciences research programme specialised in the fields of employment, work and social protection in academic and policy-oriented research within Cnam. The centre encompasses experts from different disciplines including sociology, economics, demography, law, ergonomics and statistics. Research conducted at CEET is serving different economic and social stakeholders ranging from public authorities (government, ministries and national research agencies) to trade unions and European instances. Research programmes address the key issues of employment and labour market policies,

organisational and technological changes, labour market inequalities and discrimination, working conditions and health, lifelong learning and training.

The research team involved in the InGRID-2 project is part of the research programme analysing the transformation of organisations and the renewal of the productive fabric linked to changes in work and technologies, management methods and collective regulations. Drawing on proven expertise on both quantitative and qualitative research methods, the team has been involved in designing and developing statistical surveys on work and employment issues through collaborations with statistical institutes and research agencies, both at the national and at the international levels.

This research team seeks for an active partnership policy to build synergies with other research and study centres at both national and European level. Indeed, it took part in several EU funded FP6 and FP7 projects. The team co-ordinated the MEADOW project (Measuring the Dynamics of Organisations and Work) and was a partner in WORKS (Work Organisation and Restructuring in the Knowledge Society), and in the first InGRID project.

The team is composed of Nathalie Greenan* (scientific leader), Sylvie Hamon-Cholet* (co-ordinator), Colette Leverne (research assistant), Majda Seghir* (main researcher), Ekaterina Kalugina* (researcher), Moustapha Niang* (researcher), and Thomas Amossé (expert).

* In the next picture



Q: Is there any work or achievement of InGRID-1 of which your team is particularly proud?

Cnam-CEET: In InGRID-1, the team brought its expertise on the topics of work organisation, organisational changes, working conditions and more widely quality of working life, as well as the knowledge acquired through

the MEADOW project and previous projects at the national level on the development and use of linked employer-employee surveys.

The mandate of the InGRID-1 project was of a European co-operation on various research domains. As such, the project has been a great opportunity to enlarge our research network through the organisation of different events (summer schools and expert workshop) and to develop joint research activities on topics related to working conditions in European countries. The joint report with HIVA-KU Leuven on job quality and vulnerability-at-work indicators in Europe is an illustration of successful and useful co-operation between two European research partners. InGRID-1 allowed us to move forward on the measurement of work-related vulnerabilities in European workplaces which is a crucial area of social policy research in ageing economies in order to better target prevention policies to protect the most vulnerable workers. Finally, the inventory of linked employee-employer data sources on job quality, both at the national and the European level have provided the research community with a substantial base to use such data bases in future researches.

Q: What is the most important task your research group will work on during InGRID-2?

Cnam-CEET: Through its achievements and its conclusions, InGRID-1 prepared the ground for most of the InGRID-2 tasks and objectives. Our main objectives during this second phase of the project are:

1. to harmonise and integrate data collected at the employee and employer level from European surveys on work organisation, job quality and performance and to document and archive these integrated databases;
2. to build new methods to measure quality of work and decent work using administrative databases for cross-country comparative research;
3. to develop a linked employer/employee scoreboard to confront employer level indicators and employee level indicators on work organisation, job quality and performance.

Luckily, we will work hand in hand during this project with other InGRID-2 partners HIVA-KU Leuven, CEPS, UvA, Uni-Trier and UNIPI. It will be also a good opportunity to develop community of practices with data providers (as Eurofound, Eurostat, OECD or national providers, ...) and users to improve methodologies and uses of databases and contribute to the convergence of research infrastructures.

Q: Is there something you would like to add at the end of this interview?

Cnam-CEET: Through InGRID-2, we will have opportunities to continue to enrich our network with the organisation of a summer school, an expert workshop and a data forum about our research topics and expertise. We will also continue to welcome visitors in the framework of TNA (transnational access) to share our knowledge. We would be very happy if our centre could continue to be attractive for young researchers and

experts from different academic and professional backgrounds across Europe.

For any further questions

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Visiting grants

More information: <http://www.inclusivegrowth.eu/visiting-grants>

Experiences of visitors: <https://www.youtube.com/embed/IB2p3oHGtxE?controls=2&>

Outcomes following from visits: <http://www.inclusivegrowth.eu/output-from-visits>

A key activity of the InGRID-2 project is providing transnational access to research infrastructures with data and expertise within the fields of poverty and living conditions, and working conditions and vulnerability. Researchers are invited to apply for free-of-charge access to and support in one of the sixteen research infrastructures. Next to access to statistical competence centres with expertise in social science statistical research, access will be granted to major surveys and tools such as LIS, IEPM, ECHP, LWS, CNEF, SOEP, EUROMOD, IRISS, SPIN, CSB-MIPI, EWCS, ECS, ESENER, ICTWSS, WISCO, EU-LFS, EU micro data sets, ... in research infrastructures with extensive experience in working with these data. A description of the research infrastructures can be found on the InGRID website.

Via short and long-term visiting grants (between 5 and 15 days), researchers will be able to experiment with and work on data in a context of mutual knowledge exchange and cross-fertilisation. Single visits as well as group visits are possible. For group visits, all group members are required to fill in the application form and identify the same group leader.

Each of the host institutes has expertise in and access to leading European (comparative) datasets or expertise in working with specialised statistical techniques for social sciences research. During a visit users get the opportunity to work together with experts from the host institution on their own project, receive access to, and support and guidance in the use of the data, advice on methodological questions and on the progress of their project. Candidates can apply for a visiting grant through the online application form.

In June 2018, the fourth call for visiting grants was launched. Currently, this call is closed and the selection panel is analysing all applications. Decisions on the acceptance of applicants will be communicated in October 2018. By the end of October, a new call will be launched.

More information

 <http://www.inclusivegrowth.eu/visiting-grants>

Calendar 2018-2019

October 2018

- Communication on the decisions on applications for transnational access visiting grants (for TNA call 4)
- Launch fifth call for visiting grants
- 22-24 October 2018: Summer school 'Advanced research on integration of migrants and refugees' @ DIW, Berlin (Germany)
- 25-26 October 2018: Summer school 'EU-SILC training workshop: comparative research on migration' @ DIW, Berlin (Germany)
- 29 October 2018: Round table 'Main gaps in research infrastructures in the Balkan countries' @ Panteion, Athens (Greece)

November 2018

- 8-9 November 2018: Data forum 'National working conditions surveys' @ CIOP, Rome (Italy)
- 21-23 November 2018: Winter school 'Using EUROMOD in cross country microsimulation' @ UEssex, Colchester (UK)

December 2018

- 13 December 2018: InGRID-2 Executive Committee meeting
- 14 December 2018: InGRID-2 Advisory Board meeting

January 2019

- 23-25 January 2019: Expert workshop 'Rights of migrants' @ HIVA, Leuven (Belgium)

February 2019

- Launch of the InGRID e-portal
- Communication on the decisions on applications for transnational access visiting grants (for TNA call 5)
- Launch sixth call for visiting grants

March 2019

- InGRID newsletter issue 4

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