

LIFE COURSE CENTRE DIGEST - NOVEMBER 2019

Welcome to our Life Course Centre Digest where we highlight the latest academic publications from our researchers as well as the newest additions to our Working Paper Series. Our Digest complements our more in-depth Centre newsletters by providing an up-to-date and easily-accessible summary of our latest research. Look out for our final 2019 newsletter in December.

ACADEMIC PUBLICATIONS

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Higher education can overcome social inequity but it takes time

Tomaszewski, W., Perales, F., Xiang, N., & Kubler, M. (2019). Beyond graduation: Socio-economic background and post-university outcomes of Australian graduates. *Research in Higher Education*, 1-19.

Parenting support in the criminal justice system

Prguda, E., & Burke, K. (2020). All eyes on me as a parent: Professionals' and offenders' views on parenting challenges and barriers to accessing parenting services. *Child Abuse & Neglect*, 99, 104226.

The intergenerational transmission of deliberate self-harm

Hu, N., Taylor, C. L., Glauert, R. A., & Li, J. (2019). The pervasive effects of timing of parental mental health disorders on adolescent deliberate self-harm risk. *PLoS One*, 14(8), e0220704.

Do adolescents take more risks when observed by peers?

Tymula, A. (2019). An experimental study of adolescent behavior under peer observation: Adolescents are more impatient and inconsistent, not more risk-taking, when observed by peers. *Journal of Economic Behavior & Organization*.

The importance of neighbourhood in developmental transitions

Aiyer, S. M., Zahnow, R., & Mazerolle, L. A. (2019). Developmental transitions during adulthood and neighborliness: A multilevel cluster analysis. *Journal of Community Psychology*.

Understanding opposition to abortion among women

Ruppanner, L., Mikołajczak, G., Kretschmer, K., & Stout, C. T. (2019). Gender linked fate explains lower legal abortion support among white married women. *PLoS One*, 14(10), e0223271.

The risk factors for reoffending in women released from custody

De Rooy, K., Bennett, S., & Sydes, M. (2019). Women released from custody: Investigating risk factors and reoffending. *International Journal of Offender Therapy and Comparative Criminology*.

Does education have a protective effect on mental health?

Dahmann, S. C., & Schnitzlein, D. D. (2019). No evidence for a protective effect of education on mental health. *Social Science & Medicine*, 112584.

Testing different perceptions of police legitimacy

Zahnow, R., Mazerolle, L., & Pang, A. (2019). Do individual differences matter in the way people view police legitimacy? A partial replication and extension of invariance thesis. *Policing: A Journal of Policy and Practice*.

Is there a link between immigrant populations and neighbourhood crime?

Sydes, M. (2019). Immigration, ethnicity, and neighborhood violence: Considering both concentration and diversity effects. Race and Justice, 2153368719875183.

First exposures to racism in Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander children

Cave, L., Shepherd, C. S., Cooper, M., & Zubrick, S. (2019). Racial discrimination and the health and wellbeing of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander children: Does the timing of first exposure matter? SSM-Population Health, 100492.

Are students as effective as professors in university teaching?

Feld, J., Salamanca, N., & Zölitz, U. (2019). Students are almost as effective as professors in university teaching. Economics of Education Review, 73, 101912.

WORKING PAPER SERIES

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Disability and single parenthood still loom large in inherited poverty

Cobb-Clark, D.A. (2019). Intergenerational transmission of disadvantage in Australia. Life Course Centre Working Paper: 2019: 19.

How do women and men really fare financially when a marriage breaks down?

Kapelle, N. & Baxter, J. (2019). Marital dissolution and personal wealth: Examining gendered trends across the dissolution process. Life Course Centre Working Paper 2019: 22.

The relationship between female breadwinning and healthy and stable partnerships

Gigi Foster, G. & Stratton, L.S. (2019) Does female breadwinning make partnerships less healthy or less stable? Life Course Centre Working Paper: 2019: 20.

NEWS AND EVENTS

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Life Course Centre awarded new funding from Australian Research Council



The Life Course Centre is delighted to announce that we have secured seven years of new funding from the Australian Research Council. We thank the ARC and all our partners for their support of our ambitious program of research. This is a wonderful opportunity to deepen and broaden our understanding of disadvantage and, importantly, to develop effective solutions to address. We look forward to working closely with our partners to better equip Australian children and families to face the evolving challenges of disadvantage. [Read more here](#).

Helping Families Change Conference: 5-7th February 2020, Brisbane



The Life Course Centre is a sponsor of the Helping Families Change Conference in Brisbane on 5-7 February 2020. This event brings together world leaders in parenting and family research and interventions. Keynote speakers include the Life Course Centre's Professor Janeen Baxter and Professor Matt Sanders. Early Bird registrations until 6 December. [Visit here](#).

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The mental health impacts of racial discrimination on Aboriginal children

Cave, L., Cooper, M. N., Zubrick, S. R., & Shepherd, C. C. (2019). Caregiver-perceived racial discrimination is associated with diverse mental health outcomes in Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander children aged 7-12 years. *International Journal for Equity in Health*, 18(1), 1-10.

What is the relationship between life events and risk?

Kettlewell, N. (2019). Risk preference dynamics around life events. *Journal of Economic Behavior & Organization*, 162, 66-84.

How can social science help solve real-world practical problems?

Western, M. (2019). How to increase the relevance and use of social and behavioral science: Lessons for policy-makers, researchers and others. *Justice Evaluation Journal*, 2(1), 18-34.

How do childcare costs and length of school days influence maternal employment?

Ruppanner, L., Moller, S., & Sayer, L. (2019). Expensive childcare and short school days = lower maternal employment and more time in childcare? Evidence from the American Time Use Survey. *Socius*, DOI: 10.1177/2378023119860277.

The cultural and structural changes needed to address domestic violence

Kuskoff, E., & Parsell, C. (2019). Preventing domestic violence by changing Australian gender relations: Issues and considerations. *Australian Social Work*, DOI: 10.1080/0312407X.2019.1641529.

Examining the reciprocal relationship between depression and employment

Bubonya, M., Cobb-Clark, D. A., & Ribar, D. C. (2019). The Reciprocal Relationship between Depressive Symptoms and Employment Status. *Economics & Human Biology*.

LGB disadvantage in health and well-being starts early

Perales, F., & Campbell, A. (2019). Early roots of sexual-orientation health disparities: associations between sexual attraction, health and well-being in a national sample of Australian adolescents. *Journal of Epidemiology & Community Health*, 73, 954-962.

Does spending more time alone in old age decrease well-being?

Lam, J., & Garcia, J. (2019). Solitary days, solitary activities and associations with well-being among older adults. *The Journals of Gerontology: Series B*.

A young person's view of police matters to their compliance with the law

Mazerolle, L., Antrobus, E., Cardwell, S. M., Piquero, A. R., & Bennett, S. (2019). Harmonizing legal socialization to reduce antisocial behavior: Results from a randomized field trial of truanting young people. *Justice Quarterly*, 1-28.

Does incarceration lead to homelessness, and homelessness to incarceration?

Moschion, J., & Johnson, G. (2019). Homelessness and incarceration: A reciprocal relationship? *Journal of Quantitative Criminology*, 1-33.

The relationship between gender and psychological distress in humanitarian migrants

Jarallah, Y., & Baxter, J. (2019). Gender disparities and psychological distress among humanitarian migrants in Australia: a moderating role of migration pathway? *Conflict and Health*, 13(1), 13.

Is poor childhood health associated with worse physical functioning in later life?

Lam, J., O'Flaherty, M., & Baxter, J. (2019). The scars of the past? Childhood health and health differentials in later life. *SSM-Population Health*, 7, 100354.

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The impact of pre-recorded video evidence in domestic violence convictions

Yeong, S. & Poynton, S. (2019). Can Pre-Recorded Evidence Raise Conviction Rates in Cases of Domestic Violence? *Life Course Centre Working Paper: 2019-18.*

What can be gained from higher levels of self-control?

Cobb-Clark, D.A., Dahmann, S.C., Kamhöfer, D.A., & Schildberg-Hörisch, H. (2019). Self-Control: Determinants, Life Outcomes and Intergenerational Implications. *Life Course Centre Working Paper: 2019-17.*

The long-term benefits of raising Australia's minimum school leaving age

Kassenboehmer, S.C., Schurer, S., & Sulzmaier, D. (2019). Gender Differences in the Lifecycle Benefits of Compulsory Schooling Policies. *Life Course Centre Working Paper: 2019-16.*

Has Australia attracted a high quality of migrants?

Nejad, M.N. & Schurer, S. (2019). Cognitive and Non-Cognitive Abilities of Immigrants: New Perspectives on Migrant Quality from a Selective Immigration Country. *Life Course Centre Working Paper: 2019-15.*

The disadvantage associated with young motherhood in Australia

Hoffmann, H., Olson, R.E., Perales, F., & Baxter, J. (2019). "Everyone my age doesn't know what it's like": A mixed-method study of young mothers and social support in Australia. *Life Course Centre Working Paper: 2019-14.*

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Anti-Poverty Week 2019: Education as a pathway out of poverty

The Life Course Centre is proud to be a 2019 sponsor of Anti-Poverty Week, running from 13-19 October, and we will be theming our activities around the potential for education to provide a pathway out of poverty. Our research has highlighted the positive role of education, particularly at the university level, in mitigating poverty and intergenerational disadvantage.

Professor Thorpe named in The Australian Financial Review 100 Women of Influence

Professor Karen Thorpe, Life Course Centre Chief Investigator, has been named as a finalist in The Australian Financial Review 100 Women of Influence Awards for 2019. Professor Thorpe's research is in developmental science with particular interest in the effects of early childhood experiences on life course trajectories of health, education and social inclusion.

Society for Longitudinal and Lifecourse Studies (SLLS) 2019 International Conference

The Life Course Centre will be well represented at the SLLS 2019 International Conference at the University of Potsdam, Germany, from 25-27 September. Our researchers will host a symposium, chaired by Centre Director Professor Janeen Baxter, on 'Social disadvantage and the educational pathway: School readiness, educational achievement and post school destinations'.

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The importance of defining poverty from the perspective of those who experience it

Simpson Reeves, L., Parsell, C., & Liu, S. (2019). Towards a phenomenology of poverty: Defining poverty through the lived experiences of the 'poor'. *Journal of Sociology*, DOI:10.1177/1440783319851204.

Why fussy eating can be such a big problem in low-income households

Harris, H. A., Staton, S., Morawska, A., Gallegos, D., Oakes, C., & Thorpe, K. (2019). A comparison of maternal feeding responses to child fussy eating in low-income food secure and food insecure households. *Appetite*, Volume 137, pages 259-266.

What are the circumstances that lead to inequalities in childhood reading levels?

Taylor, C. L., Zubrick, S. R., & Christensen, D. (2019). Multiple risk exposures for reading achievement in childhood and adolescence. *Journal of Epidemiology & Community Health*, Volume 73, Issue 5.

The effect of parents' unemployment on children's education levels

Mooi-Reci, I., Bakker, B., Curry, M., & Wooden, M. (2019). Why parental unemployment matters for children's educational attainment: Empirical evidence from The Netherlands. *European Sociological Review*.

Are parenting support programs available to parents in the criminal justice system?

Prguda, E., Burke, K., Antrobus, E., & Bennett, S. (2019). Accessibility of evidence-based parenting programs in the community: Parents who are involved in the Criminal Justice System encounter barriers to program access. *Australian Psychologist*.

Do immigrants feel happier when economic conditions improve in their home country?

Nguyen, H. T., & Duncan, A. S. (2018). Macroeconomic fluctuations in home countries and immigrants' well-being: New evidence from Down Under. *International Migration Review*, DOI:10.1177/0197918318813975.

Many households that are eligible for food stamps do not receive them

Mueser, P. R., Ribar, D.C., & Tekin, E. (2019). Food Stamps and the Working Poor. Kalamazoo, MI: W.E. Upjohn Institute for Employment Research, DOI:10.17848/9780880996624.

Are females held to higher standards of household cleanliness than males?

Thébaud, S., Kornrich, S., & Ruppner, L. (2019). Good housekeeping, great expectations: Gender and housework norms. *Sociological Methods & Research*, DOI:10.1177/0049124119852395.

WORKING PAPER SERIES

Our pre-publication Life Course Centre Working Paper Series is an outlet for disseminating research that explores, questions and deepens knowledge of social and economic disadvantage. Below is a selection of recent Working Papers. You can read more, and find out details on how to submit a paper, by visiting: www.lifecoursecentre.org.au/research/working-paper-series.

Does the weather impact on children's development?

Nguyen, H. T., Le, H. T., & Connelly, L. B. (2019). *Weather and children's time allocation*. Life Course Centre Working Paper: 2019: 13.

The role of social origin in the career trajectories of university students

Klein, M. (2019). *When and for whom does it pay to attend a prestigious university? Social origin, elite education and graduates' career trajectories*. Life Course Centre Working Paper: 2019-12.

Examining Pasifika migration, labour mobility and well-being

Faleolo, R. (2019). *Well-being and labour mobility experiences of Pasifika Trans-Tasman migrants in Auckland and Brisbane*. Life Course Centre Working Paper: 2019: 11.

Faleolo, R. (2019). *Understanding Pasifika migrant behaviour and perspectives of well-being in Auckland and Brisbane through material cultural adaptations*. Life Course Centre Working Paper: 2019: 10.

What is the relationship between depression and risk taking?

Cobb-Clark, D., Dahmann, S. C., & Kettlewell, N. (2019). *Depression, risk preferences and risk-taking behavior*. Life Course Centre Working Paper: 2019-06.

Being among the oldest in your school class has long-lasting positive benefits

Page, L., Sarkar, D., & Silva-Goncalves, J. (2019). *Long-lasting effects of relative age at school*. Life Course Centre Working Paper: 2019-04.

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Three key themes examined at Life Course Centre 2019 Research Retreat

Economics and Education, Health and Mental Health, and Gender and Family were the three main themes of the Life Course Centre 2019 Research Retreat held in Perth, Western Australia. More than 50 Centre researchers, students, professional staff and representatives of our government and community partners gathered for the two-day retreat in May.

Good Bad People - finding self-worth in the midst of poverty, abuse and addiction

The Life Course Centre recently hosted a visit by Professor Heith Copes of the Department of Criminal Justice at the University of Alabama who provided valuable insights into a unique photo-based research study that challenges the stigmatised view of drug users. Good Bad People is a photo-ethnography that shows drug users through the lens of their own personal stories.

Upcoming Event: Language Growth from 4 to 8 and Developmental Circumstances

Professor Stephen Zubrick, Life Course Centre Chief Investigator, The University of Western Australia.
To be held at The University of Queensland Long Pocket Campus.
Wednesday July 10th 2019 12:15pm - 1.00pm.

Details Coming Soon: Life Course Centre 2020 Conference

Brisbane, Australia, 2020.

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