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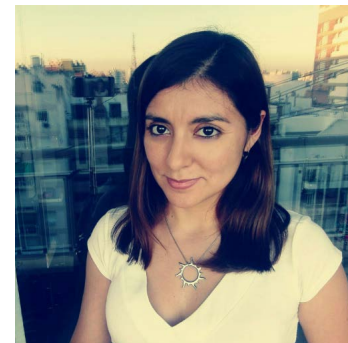
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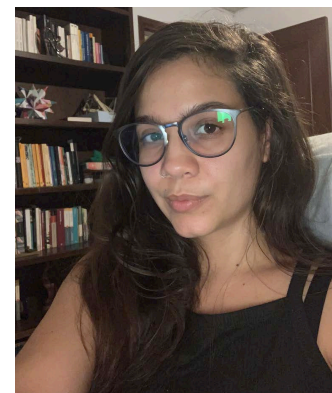
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I am a temporary teaching and research assistant at the economic research center of the University of Le Havre-Normandy (France), and a third-year student of a PhD program in economics at the same university. I started my undergraduate studies in Peru, where I received a bachelor's degree in economics, and then moved to France to pursue post-graduate studies. My specific research interests include climate change, food security, and poverty distribution, with a focus on gender and regional disparities. My doctoral research focuses on the use of gender-sensitive Computable General Equilibrium (CGE) models to study the impact of climate change on Bolivian women's poverty and food insecurity. Currently, I am also working on the effects of Covid-19 on dimensions such as poverty, inequality and domestic work, from a gender perspective. I have recently published a paper in Applied Economics addressing the impact of fiscal reforms on South African women and have presented papers at several international conferences such as GTAP (2019, 2020, 2021), EAERE (2021), ECONWORLD (2020), and ECOMOD (2019, 2021).



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Dulce graduated from the London School of Economics and Political Science (LSE) where she studied the Master of Public Administration (MPA). She also got the Master in Law (LLM) at Universidad Nacional Autonoma de México (UNAM). Previously, she received a B.A in international Relations at Instituto Tecnológico Autonomo de México (ITAM). Dulce has been a public servant for ten years working for several Mexican institutions. She is currently consultant at the Mexican Centre for Innovation in Solar Energy (CeMIE Sol) at the Renewable Energies Institute from UNAM doing social appropriation of knowledge and monitoring projects funded by CONACYT (R&D Mexican agency). Before that, she was working as gender and electricity manager at the National Utility Company (CFE) where she was accountable mainly for gender-approach research, performance evaluation and gender training. She also worked as junior research at the Instituto Belisario Domínguez, the Mexican Senate's Think Tank, briefing Senators in topics such as: energy, political, labour and other reforms. Previously, she worked at the National Access to Information Institute (INAI) at the Department of International Affairs where she contributed to strengthen INAI's international cooperation strategy. Her academic interests are gender mainstreaming in energy and fiscal policies to increase women's labour participation and how to guarantee women's political participation.



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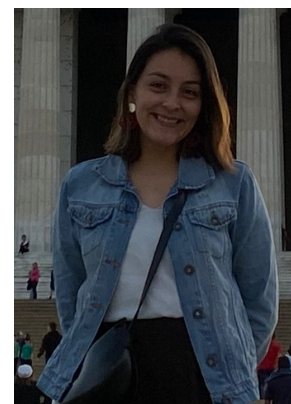
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I am an economist with a Master's degree in economics from the Universidad del Rosario (Bogota, Colombia). I am currently finishing my master's degree in sociology at LSE. I am very interested in studying the private sphere of families from the economic sociology perspective. I have also researched the gender approach in the teaching of economics.



ILIANA VACA-TRIGO

My name is Iliana Vaca-Trigo, I am an Ecuadorian Statistician, currently working for UNECLAC Gender Division for Gender Affairs, feminist, mother of two lovely daughters and passionate about gender data. I obtained my Master's degree in Statistics and also my PhD in Statistics candidacy from Iowa State University. During my formal studies, I had the chance to deepen my knowledge in statistical modeling techniques and to develop strong analytical skills. Currently, I work for the United Nations Economic Commission for Latin America and the Caribbean Division for Gender Affairs. Given my academic background as a statistician, my interest on development topics and my conviction that high quality data are key for assisting in decision-making and accountability, I was able to contribute on research, data collection and analysis on gender equality in Latin America and the Caribbean which served as inputs for the Division's publications, as well as UNECLAC's publications, reports, and policy briefs. Over the past seven years, I have been working with time-use data, by assisting countries to strengthen their national time-use and unpaid work measurements and valuing unpaid work, by advocating the importance of bridging gender data gaps and by analyzing data to show that time distribution is a vector that reproduces inequalities.



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I have a degree in economics, I did a master's degree at FLACSO on Argentine economics and a diploma at the UBA on gender and feminist movements. I have been working in the Ministry of Economy of the Argentine Nation since 2011. For ten years I worked in the Directorate of Macroeconomic Programming, doing conjuncture analysis, projections, and Mercosur reports. Since last year I have been an expert economics and gender analyst.



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I am a Colombian woman graduated from the M.Sc. program in Economics of “Universidad del Rosario”, with six years of experience in applied economic research proved by National Department of Planning. I can tell you that I have an excellent academic background in research due to the master in economics (M.Sc) of “Universidad del Rosario” which provided me many tools in econometry, impact evaluation, macroeconomic models, and a very useful update in computational methods for public policies, in which I could develop a study at the end of the master. At the same time, I have been working at the Economic Research Division at the National Department for Planning (DNP), (the institution responsible for the design and coordination of the national public spending in Colombia) where I have acquired knowledge in managing data bases, analysis and design of labor market reports and socioeconomic indicators, besides, I have been able to learn how to apply econometrics and quantitative tools in different scenarios. My path of research has been focused in development field, specifically in labor market, wages, the poorness and inequalities mainly among gender. I have been working about the role of industry and occupation status to explain the size of the gender gap in labor market of Colombia using decomposition methods. In addition, I worked in quantifying of VAT compensation for the most vulnerable households, which it was the first government measures to diminish negative impacts on the poorest people. Likewise, I published a study about gender biases in the Value Added Tax in Colombia, in Friedrich Ebert Stiftung in Colombia (FESCOL).



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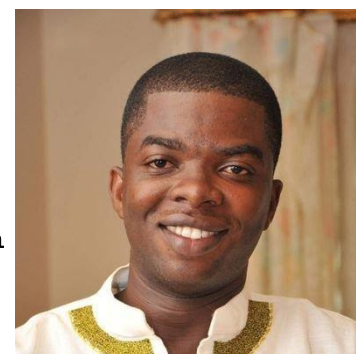
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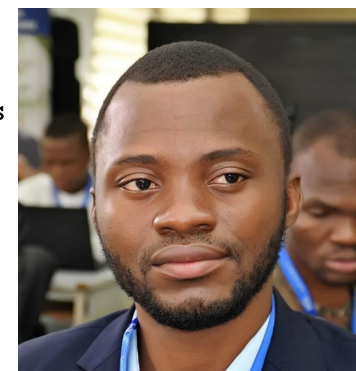
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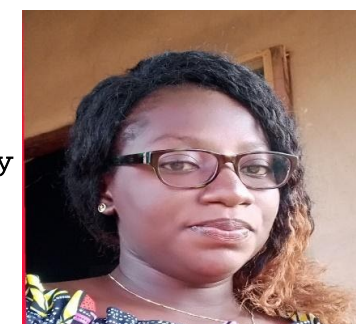
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Economics has always been a fascinating subject as it has different branches which help us to understand and analyse many of the world problem. My passion for labour economics especially feminists originates from the fact that I have always witnessed the discrimination between men and women in our day to day life despite the fact that both sexes contribute much to the economy. As a PhD student at the University of Mauritius, I am analysing the effect of newly introduced minimum wage on labour market dynamics and poverty in Mauritius. My analysis indicates that minimum wage has a negative effect on employment and women and youth are more affected. Thus, I want to dwell into in the factors and reasons why women and youth are considered as the vulnerable segment of the society. My other area of research relates to the feminization of poverty and care economy as women spend more time in the unpaid care work and with the Covid 19, they are entering into the poverty trap. In this field, I want to examine the relationship between minimum wage and the domestic care sector. I hope that this course will help me to increase my knowledge on the mechanism as well the theories and econometric tools in these areas and other aspect of care economy.



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I'm Chandni Dwarkasing and I'm from the small Caribbean island Curaçao but have been living in Europe for the last 11 years. I've studied Environmental Sciences for my Bachelor's and Sustainability, Society and the Environment for my Master's. This year I graduated in Economics and my PhD degree was obtained at the Tuscan universities of Florence, Pisa and Siena (Italy). The reason I applied for this intensive course is related to my aspiration to empirically verify some of the theoretical insights from my dissertation. At the same time, I'm working for a project called Ecoesione in which my role is to understand "The social barriers to the ecological transition" in a European context. These social barriers manifest themselves as the result of policy-induced inequalities across multiple dimensions, of which gender is very important but typically under-emphasized. I'm looking forward to initiate this course and I'm happy to share this learning experience with so many interesting people across the world!



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I am from Argentina. I am an economist and I am currently working at the National Ministry of Economy, where I deal with external sector analysis. I have been working in the public sector for about 8 years in different programmes that provide assistance to SMEs all over the country. I think that public policies are of uttermost importance for people's quality of life, and that they can help to transform contexts of inequality. In particular, I consider that it is necessary that the people who work in public organisms learn about gender issues in order to adopt a new standpoint for a deeper social, economic and political change. On a personal level, this course may provide valuable insight for new gender perspectives at work.



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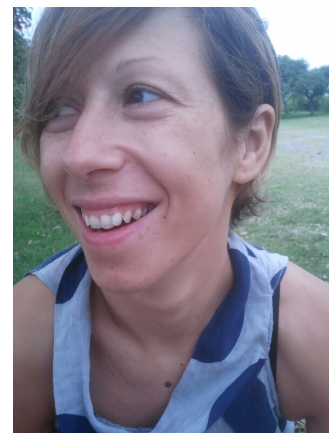
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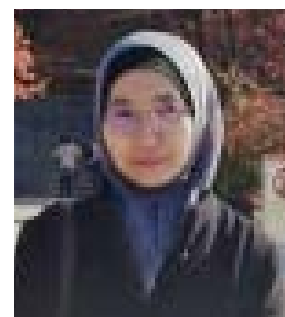
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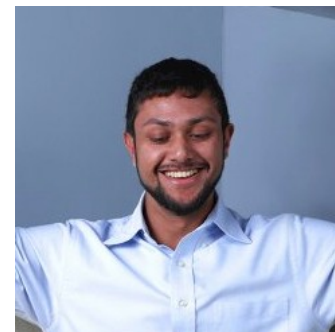
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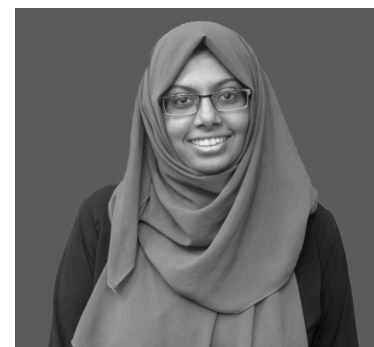
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