“Social Inequality: a pervasive phenomenon with impactful psychosocial effects”
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Monday 4 April 2022 (room 3341 Uni Mail)

10:30-12:00 Introduction. What is power, status and social class. How social disparities are created.
12:00-13:00 Lunch
13:00-14:15 Why social inequality is maintained? Cognitive and motivational processes.
14:15-14:30 Break
14:30-16:00 Power disparities: some psychosocial consequences and ways to reduce them.
16:00-16:15 Break
16:15-17:30 Work in small groups to think about designs and interventions to reduce power inequality

References:

Tuesday 5 April 2022 (room 3141 Uni Mail)

10:00-11:30  Social class divides: Mechanisms which maintained it and some of its psychosocial consequences.
11:30-11:45  Break
11:45-13:00  Economic Inequality and its subjective perception.
13:00-14:00  Lunch
14:00-15:30  Important psychosocial consequences of economic inequality.
15:30-15:45  Break
15:45-17:00  Some ideas about how to reduce the effects of economic inequality.

References:


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(room 3141 Uni Mail 10:00-14:00) – (room 3077 Uni Mail 14:00-17:00)

10:00-13:00 Students presentations of their research designs/interventions to reduce inequality and feedback.

13:00-14:00 Lunch
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14:00-15:30 Continuation of students’ presentations and feedback

15:30-16:00 Break

16:00-17:00 Plenary talk. Title: Disparities separate us. Effects of economic inequality on the normative climate.

Abstract of the plenary talk
Economic inequality is one of the greatest challenges of our time. Social psychological research is crucial to understanding the consequences of economic disparities, analyzing the individual and group responses to it, and developing effective inequality reduction programs and policies. In my talk, I will present some evidence from our lab and others’ showing how economic inequality, and especially its subjective perception, may impact our lives creating a normative climate that gets individuals apart, increases social distance and triggers individual vs common goals. On the other hand, I will also show how the perception of economic inequality may also motivate us to reduce it when it is experienced more closely in our social networks. I will highlight the importance of social psychological analyses on individual and group cognitive and motivational processes triggered by economic inequality in understanding and proposing initiatives for redistribution.

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3rd floor

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(Bd du Pont d’Arve)

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