

LIVES at University of Geneva: Annual Report 2023

1. Foreword

The **Swiss Centre of Expertise in Life Course Research LIVES** (LIVES Centre) is the successor of the National Centre of Competence in Research LIVES "Overcoming vulnerability: a life-course perspective" (NCCR LIVES; 2011 to 2022) and it is jointly hosted at the University of Lausanne and the University of Geneva. The NCCR was transformed into a permanent entity within the University of Geneva as a research pole at the **Centre for the Interdisciplinary Study of Gerontology and Vulnerability** (CIGEV). Within the University of Lausanne, the NCCR became the **Centre Interdisciplinaire de Recherche LIVES** (CIR LIVES).

The LIVES Centre produces annually two activities reports, one for its activities at the University of Geneva and one for its activities at the University of Lausanne. The aim of the present report is to inform about the research and output activities of the LIVES Centre at the University of Geneva in 2023 and to present the outlook for the upcoming year (2024). Although most activities are conducted in collaboration with LIVES at the University of Lausanne, this report focuses on the University of Geneva.

2. Mission and objectives

The mission of the LIVES Centre was established in the 2018 agreement signed by the rectorates of the Universities of Lausanne and Geneva. Its three primary objectives are outlined below and will be elaborated in the following sections, alongside our future outlook. These objectives are:

1. Establish the LIVES Centre as a national and international leader in interdisciplinary research on life course and vulnerability, particularly by fostering innovative research projects.
2. Support the development of the next generation of researchers in the field of life course and vulnerability, primarily through the doctoral program.
3. Facilitate the transfer of knowledge on life course and vulnerability to professionals and the broader public, notably through policy briefs and events.

3. Portrait of LIVES at the University of Geneva

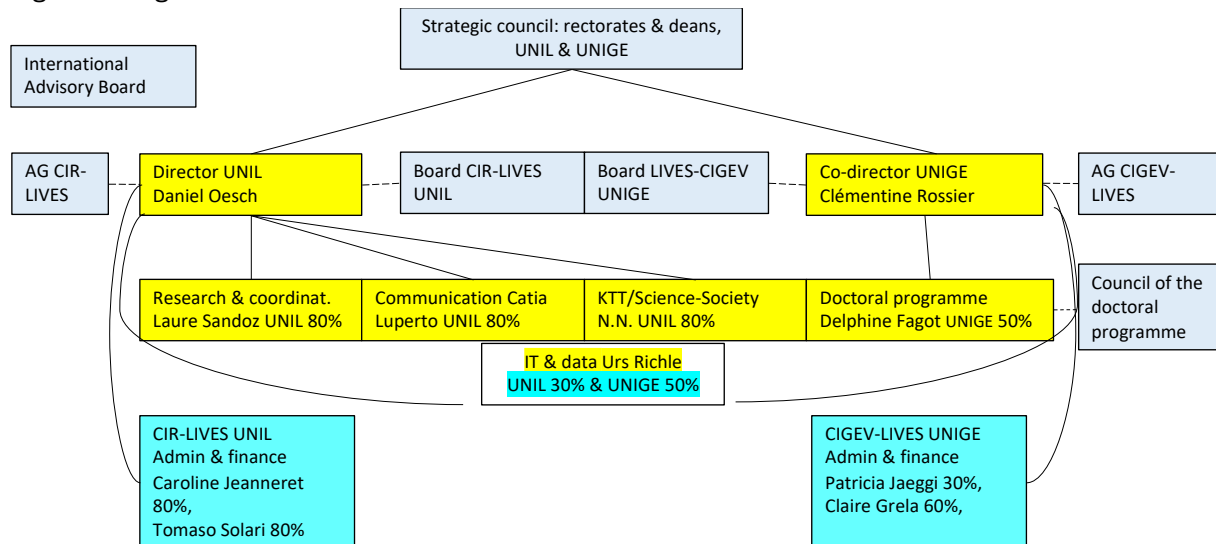
3.1. Governance

The LIVES Centre is based within the CIGEV at the University of Geneva. As depicted in Figure 1, LIVES at the University of Geneva is governed by the following organs:

- A director: Prof. Clémentine Rossier (2023-2026), who succeeded Prof. Eric Widmer (2016-2022).
- A general assembly that meets once a year and comprises all LIVES members at the University of Geneva or those affiliated to it.
- A board that meets three times a year and supports the director to take strategic decisions. In 2023, it is composed by 3 professors, as well as the director of CIGEV Prof. Matthias Kliegel. The faculty of Social Science is represented by Prof. Michel Oris and Prof. Eric Widmer, the faculty of Economics and management by Prof. Michele Pelizzari.

A similar structure governs the LIVES Centre at the University of Lausanne, directed by Prof. Daniel Oesch. Although the two poles of the LIVES Centre have separate financial and administrative functions, the two co-directors jointly plan the scientific and research activities. An International Advisory Board of six experts in life course research guides the overall activities of the LIVES Centre, in an annual meeting. A Strategic Council, composed of the rectorate and one dean from the Universities of Geneva and Lausanne, oversees its overall functioning.

Figure 1. Organisational Structure of the LIVES Centre



3.2. Members

The LIVES at the University of Geneva included 59 members (about one third of the total number of members of the LIVES Centre) at the end of 2023. These [members](#) belong mainly to the Faculties of Social Sciences, Psychology and Educational Sciences, and Economics and Management. However, some also come from other Faculties of the University of Geneva or are affiliated members from other institutions such as the Swiss Centre of Expertise in the Social Sciences FORS, the University of Applied Sciences and Arts of Western Switzerland (HES-SO) and other Universities in Switzerland and abroad. Affiliated researchers have been LIVES members at the University of Geneva previously or have participated to research activities with LIVES members at the University of Geneva. Any researcher interested in life course and vulnerability research at the University of Geneva can become member, subject to approval by the director. The list of members is updated once a year (beginning of the year): all members who left the University of Geneva are contacted and asked whether they want to stay a member.

3.3. Resources

The resources of LIVES at the University of Geneva in 2023 include staff, infrastructure, research funding from external sources, budgetary surpluses from the NCCR-LIVES and, an annual operating budget of 65,543 CHF provided by the University of Geneva.

Staff: The administrative and technical staff of LIVES-UNIGE includes a doctoral programme officer (50%), an IT and data manager (50%), a secretary (30%) and an administrative officer (60%; see Figure 1). Moreover, the University of Geneva has financed in-kind positions for 5 professors as part of its NCCR commitments (Professors Jean-Michel Bonvin, Andreas Ihle, Michele Pellizzari, Clémentine Rossier, Matthias Studer,) as well as a senior researcher (Myriam Girardin). The director of LIVES can,

in principle, request an exemption from teaching duties for one course from the University of Geneva, and receives 300 CHF per month as indemnity for the position. However, Prof. Rossier already occupied the director position at her respective institute (IDESO) and was, therefore, exempted from the additional indemnity as the director of LIVES. Moreover, although she requested an exemption from teaching duties, her request was denied from the Faculty of Social Sciences, due to budgetary cuts in the funding. The director of LIVES at the University of Lausanne has been exempted from teaching one course during his term.

Research funds: For 2023, LIVES at University of Geneva has 16 associated projects that are based in the University of Geneva with external funds that amounts in total over their entire duration 9479285 million CHF (see Appendix A) Most of these projects are hosted and administratively managed within the professors' faculties; projects who concern both LIVES as well as gerontology are hosted at CIGEV:

Surplus budget: For 2023, LIVES at University of Geneva financed part of its activities with the budgetary surpluses from NCCR LIVES, which had two forms: *CASH* (a total of 329,696 CHF over 2023-2024) and *IN-KIND* (a total of 107,529 CHF over 2023-2024; see Appendix B). The surplus budget has to be spent during 2023 and 2024.

The *CASH* surplus was utilized in several ways: subsidizing the SEED MONEY initiative (one grant of 24,617 CHF, supporting an assistant professor at LIVES University of Geneva); the YOUNG SCHOLAR grants (7 grants in 2023, each up to 10,000 CHF; total 2023 53,427); and the VISITING SCHOLAR initiative (1 visiting scholar in 2023 funded at 3,832 CHF).

The *IN-KIND* surplus was primarily used to address the absence of the two administrative staff members at CIGEV, both of whom were on long-term sick leave, and provide administrative assistance to LIVES at the University of Geneva. The *IN-KIND* surplus also supported the doctoral programme officer in 2023 as she returned from a long illness. Finally, occasional support for teaching and research were allocated to several LIVES professors at the University of Geneva.

Additionally, approximately 40,000 CHF supported LIVES researchers (primarily junior researchers) in various ways, based on calls open to all LIVES-UNIGE members. This included conference expenses, open-access publishing, book editing, and other needs.

Operating budget: The operating budget is provided by the Rectorate of the University of Geneva (*DIP*), in accordance with its commitment to the SNSF. In 2023, LIVES at the University of Geneva benefitted from an operating budget of 65,543 CHF. Only half of the operating budget was spent during this year (33,494 CHF) as expenses that should have been allocated to it were instead charged to the CASH surplus; this issue will be corrected in 2024.

Budget outlook for 2024

In 2024, the LIVES Centre at University of Geneva E will operate with a core operating budget of 60,043 CHF, reduced from the 65,543 CHF originally stipulated in the UNIL-UNIGE agreement establishing the LIVES Centre, due to budgetary restrictions. Meanwhile, the LIVES Centre at the University of Lausanne will eventually have an operating budget of 110,000 CHF.

All joint activities organized by the LIVES Centre are co-funded by the Universities of Lausanne and Geneva, following the 1/3 2/3 principle, which takes into account the number of members and the differences in funding contributions from each university. LIVES at University of Geneva represents one third of the LIVES centre, LIVES at the University of Lausanne represents two thirds.

4. Activities and services

The LIVES Centre at the University of Lausanne and Geneva collaborates in the organisation of a series of activities that aim at fostering interdisciplinary research, training and communication on the life course and vulnerability.

4.1. Research activities

Working Groups: Since 2023, LIVES members have the opportunity to establish working groups focused on specific topics related to interdisciplinary research on the life course and vulnerability. These groups aim to foster the development of new research projects and funding applications. The LIVES Centre supports these initiatives with funding of up to 5,000 CHF annually. Currently, members of LIVES-Unige are leading 4 working groups (see Appendix C), and are also involved in other working groups that are based in the University of Lausanne.

Seed Money: The LIVES Centre provides support to senior researchers aiming to develop proposals for new research projects on life course and vulnerability. In 2023, the LIVES-UNIGE awarded funding to [one project](#) through this grant (Indebtedness and gender inequalities over the course in Switzerland; Solène Morvant-Roux and Michel Oris). This initiative was supported by the budgetary surplus of the NCCR.

Young Scholar Grants: The LIVES Centre supports doctoral students and postdoctoral researchers at the Universities of Lausanne and Geneva who aim to conduct innovative research on the life course. Through an annual competitive call, funding is provided for specific studies or projects. In 2023, the LIVES awarded funding to [7 researchers](#) based at the University of Geneva.

Writing Retreat: From 2019 to 2022, the LIVES Centre organized several Winter Schools for PhD candidates and postdocs at the Venice International University (VIU). This initiative has since evolved into a 4-day writing retreat dedicated to intensive writing. The first edition will take place in February 2024 at the Schwarzsee Hotel in Fribourg.

Visitor Grants: The LIVES Centre aims to attract international researchers working on life course and vulnerability studies for visits of at least two months. Through a competitive call, applicants can receive up to CHF 4,000 to cover travel and accommodation expenses. In 2023, LIVES at University of Geneva hosted a PhD student (Fiacre Bazié, University Joseph KI-Zerbo of Ouagadougou). A new call for applications has been announced for 2024.

Data Management and IT: The LIVES Centre, supported by its IT officer, provides assistance to members with research on life course and vulnerability that involves technical and data-related challenges. This includes support for designing, creating, and hosting online surveys; data management tasks such as planning, visualization, storage, sharing, formatting, and archiving; as well as technical issues like setting up project websites and creating or maintaining dedicated servers.

Publications: The members of LIVES at the University of Geneva are asked to put a “LIVES” tag when entering their publications on Archives Ouvertes. The LIVES Centre highlights its members' publications who were entered on the archives at the University of Geneva and University of Lausanne with the LIVES tag on its [website](#) (see Appendix D for publications with the LIVES tag at University of Geneva in 2023), providing visibility to their work. Additionally, it publishes the [LIVES Working Papers](#) and collaborates with Springer on an open-access book series dedicated to life course research and social policies.

4.2 Scientific events

In line with the objectives and mission of the LIVES Centre several events take place annually, aiming at positioning the Centre as a national and international reference in interdisciplinary life course and vulnerability research, promoting the next generation of researchers and transferring knowledge on the life course and vulnerability towards professionals and the wider public.

LIVES International Conference: Since 2022, the LIVES Centre organizes an annual international conference with a focus on theoretically-based empirical research on the life course and vulnerability from disciplines including sociology, demography, psychology, economics, political science, epidemiology, and statistics. The [2023 edition](#) took place at the University of Lausanne on 9-10 November, featuring 84 paper presentations, 19 posters and over 150 participants from across Europe.

LIVES Day: In addition to the International Conference, LIVES Centre organises an annual event dedicated to research conducted within the centre and to scientific exchange, bringing together LIVES members from the Universities of Geneva and Lausanne, as well as from other institutions. In 2023, the [programme](#) included two keynote lectures and 35 short presentations, with over 70 participants, organised at the University of Lausanne.

LIVES seminar at UNIGE: LIVES at University of Geneva organises a series of interdisciplinary seminars each semester with presentations by invited researchers from Switzerland and abroad who are experts in the life course and vulnerability issues, which is open to all researchers of the University of Geneva. It is organised by a group of 4 senior researchers (Dr. Myriam Girardin, Dr. Emilie Joly-Burra, Dr. Sascha Zuber, Dr. Mattia Vacchiano) in accordance with the director. In 2023, 6 international scholars presented their work and participated in scientific exchanges with members of the LIVES Centre and of the University of Geneva (see [flyer](#)).

LIVES-CIGEV General Assembly and Welcome Day: At the beginning of the fall semester, LIVES at the University of Geneva and the CIGEV invite all members based at the University of Geneva or affiliated to it to participate in the General Assembly. An invited international scholar gives a keynote lecture, followed by a festive event (see [2023 event](#)).

Support: Beyond the aforementioned events, LIVES at the University of Geneva actively supported its members' scientific initiatives in 2023 by providing data and web expertise, communication support, science-to-society event organisation support using budgetary surpluses from the NCCR. LIVES at the University of Geneva also provided administrative and logistical assistance for the research projects located at CIGEV.

4.3. Training in life course and vulnerability research

Doctoral Programme: The LIVES Centre holds a state-of-the-art doctoral programme intended for early-stage doctoral students in the social sciences, psychology, health sciences or related disciplines whose thesis includes a life course / lifespan perspective. While communication and science to society programs are run by officers based at the University of Lausanne, headed by the LIVES director at the University of Lausanne, the doctoral programme is run by an officer at the University of Geneva and headed by the LIVES director at the University of Geneva.

The LIVES doctoral programme, initiated in 2012 as part of the NCCR-LIVES, was extensively revised following the conclusion of the NCCR in 2023. A call for a new cohort is now launched every year and the LIVES Doctoral Committee evaluates the applications based on their relevance for life course or lifespan research. The LIVES Doctoral Committee is composed by the two directors of the Centre,

the scientific officer in charge of the doctoral programme and six more members from both Universities (Prof. Matthias Kliegel, Prof. Matthias Studer, Prof. Eric Widmer, Prof. Leen Vandecasteele, Dr. Myriam Girardin), and one designated PhD student. The 2023-25 cohort recruited in the Fall of 2023 includes 20 doctoral students, with 11 from the University of Lausanne, 5 from the University of Geneva, and 4 from other institutions (international PhD students from Italy, the Netherlands, and the UK). Their research projects incorporate a life course perspective within fields such as sociology, demography, psychology, health sciences, and related disciplines.

The [updated two-year programme](#) comprises now four theoretical modules, three methodological modules, and annual presentations of participants' research projects. Students are required to attend at least five out of the seven modules. Each module is organised as a three-days, in-person workshop, corresponding to 1.5 ECTS, and upon request, a certificate of attendance can be issued. LIVES researchers organise and teach the modules, inviting in addition international experts for specific topics. The modules have a strong focus on theoretical and methodological bases of life course research and provide relevant methodological applications. At the end of each module the participating PhD students evaluate it and provide feedback. These assessments are then compiled and taken into consideration when planning and designing new doctoral modules each year. The LIVES Centre allocates its budget to cover transportation expenses as well as meals and refreshments for all participants. For international students, the LIVES Centre provides financial support for transportation and lodging for 5 out of 7 modules up to 400 FCH per module. A learning agreement is signed between the doctoral student, their thesis supervisor and the LIVES director at the beginning of the programme, establishing the rules for participating in the doctoral programme.

4.4. Communication with the wider public, practitioners and policy makers

Newsletters: The LIVES Centre's communication officer (financed by the University of Lausanne) publishes two [newsletters](#) quarterly. The external newsletter highlights new research projects, publications, and other scientific activities. It is distributed in French, German, or English to a database of 3,500 contacts, including researchers, practitioners, and policymakers in Switzerland and abroad. The internal newsletter, available in English, keeps LIVES members informed about ongoing research projects and activities within the Centre.

Workshops for Non-Academic Audiences: Until 2023, the LIVES Centre partnered with HES-SO to organize *LIVES Social Innovation* workshops, fostering dialogue on societal issues among researchers, policymakers, and practitioners. However, the LIVES Centre was not able to maintain an institutional collaboration with the HES-SO after the end of the NCCR. Without SNSF-funding, the HES-SO was no longer in a position to provide the LIVES Centre with in-kind resources for knowledge transfer. In 2023, the LIVES Centre ended its collaboration with HES-SO. In 2023, the LIVES Centre continued to facilitate [Kalendaro](#) workshops in schools in canton de Vaud to introduce and discuss the potential of a life course approach with younger generations.

Publications for non-academic audiences: The LIVES Centre produces policy briefs under the [LIVES Impact series](#), which are translated into French, English, and German and distributed through its broader network. Additionally, in collaboration with FORS, it publishes [Social Change in Switzerland](#), a series aimed at documenting the evolution of Switzerland's social structure for a general audience.

Partnerships: The LIVES Centre at the University of Geneva supports the knowledge transfer activities of its members with financial support, expertise and logistics. For example, in 2023, the LIVES-UNIGE was a partner in the organization of the [public conference](#) for the end of the "Parchemin" project (Prof. Claudine Burton-Jeangros) in Geneva.

Online Communication: The LIVES Centre’s website showcases our activities, projects, events, publications, and research outcomes in a format that is accessible to both researchers and the general public. Updates on activities and research findings are also shared via social media platforms, including LinkedIn, X, and Facebook.

Media Communication: The LIVES communication officer regularly drafts press releases and provides support to members through media workshops and tailored advice. Our researchers frequently engage with the media, as highlighted in our [press review](#).

5. Overall assessment

5.1. Qualitative indicators

Consolidation of an Expertise Hub in Interdisciplinary Life Course and Vulnerability Research at UNIGE: Through its numerous initiatives and events, the LIVES Centre plays a vital role in fostering an interdisciplinary culture at the University of Geneva. This interdisciplinarity culture promotes innovative collaborations among LIVES researchers from diverse fields, such as the [AGE-Int project](#) (Konstantas Dimitri, Wac Katarzyna, & Kliegel Matthias).

Building an Interdisciplinary, Interinstitutional, and International Network in Life Course and Vulnerability Research: The research and activities of LIVES at the University of Geneva are founded on collaborations with numerous institutions, including the CIR-LIVES at the University of Lausanne (home to the other branch of the LIVES Centre), FORS, HES-SO, the Society for Longitudinal and Life Course Studies (SLLS), the Leading House for Governance in Vocational and Professional Education and Training (GOVPET), the National Centre of Competence in Research on Migration and Mobility (NCCR On the Move), among others. The Visiting Scholars initiative facilitates regular exchanges with international guests, while our alumni network, established over the past 12 years and comprising 462 members, spans a wide range of disciplines, countries, and professional fields.

Training and Supporting the Next Generation of Life Course and Vulnerability Researchers: With over 120 PhD graduates to date, the LIVES doctoral programme has played a pivotal role in advancing the theoretical and methodological expertise of emerging researchers in life course and vulnerability studies at the University of Geneva and beyond. Our dedication to fostering the careers of talented scholars is further demonstrated by the seven grants awarded to doctoral and postdoctoral candidates in 2023, as well as our ongoing efforts to cultivate a supportive and dynamic research environment.

Commitment to Knowledge Transfer and Civil Society Partnerships Aligned with University of Geneva’s Values of international openness, respect for human rights, sensitivity to diverse cultures, ethics, humanism, and the tradition of scientific research: Building on the legacy of the NCCR LIVES, the LIVES Centre serves as a hub for fostering exchanges with civil society, developing partnerships with professionals, and bridging the gap between arts and science. The LIVES’ focus on understanding the emergence of vulnerability throughout the life course aligns closely with University of Geneva’s mission to promote a fairer, more equitable, and inclusive society. The expertise of LIVES researchers is particularly valuable in addressing critical issues such as gender equality, social policies, labour market integration, ageing, and social cohesion.

5.2. Quantitative indicators 2023

	2023
Members (LIVES-UNIGE)	58
Associated projects (LIVES-UNIGE)	17

Associated projects' financial volume (LIVES-UNIGE)	9,5 mio
Working groups (LIVES-UNIGE)	3
Visiting scholars (LIVES-UNIGE)	1
Scientific publications (LIVES-UNIGE)	61
Working papers (LIVES Centre)	4
Events (LIVES Centre)	36
Participants in the LIVES International Conference (LIVES Centre)	165
Participants in the doctoral programme (LIVES Centre)	20
Media interventions (LIVES Centre)	34
LIVES Impact (LIVES Centre & HES-SO)	0
Social change in Switzerland (LIVES Centre & FORS)	4

The number of scientific publications is estimated based on those tagged with the LIVES label in the University of Geneva and in the University of Lausanne's online repositories. Events include all activities that were organized or sponsored and promoted through the Centre's online agenda. Media interventions were tracked using the Centre's press review. All articles from LIVES Impact and Social Change in Switzerland are accessible on our website. However, no LIVES Impact publications were released in 2023 due to the conclusion of our collaboration with HES-SO (see next section). Plans are underway to revive the series in 2024.

6. Conclusions

Over its 12 years as an NCCR, the LIVES Centre has established itself as a leading international hub for research on the life course and vulnerability. This success has been made possible through generous funding from the SNSF and strong support from both the Universities of Geneva and Lausanne. Building on this legacy, we aimed in 2023 to advance cutting-edge research, support large interdisciplinary projects, train the next generation of researchers, facilitate knowledge exchange with the public, and, importantly, foster a collaborative and supportive working environment that colleagues value. Two of the most significant activities in 2023 were the rationalisation of the doctoral programme and the streamlining of scientific exchanges. The doctoral programme was reorganised and further developed to ensure it is accessible and appealing to doctoral students both in Switzerland and abroad. Looking ahead to 2024, the LIVES Centre at the University of Geneva will prioritise several key initiatives. These include developing top-down projects in line with the recommendations of the Advisory Board, stabilising administrative support, and exploring options for assigning responsibility for managing and organising the LIVES Centre at the University of Geneva to an existing or newly appointed staff member.

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Appendix A – Associated projects 2023

Title	LIVES Institution	Institutions	Start date	End date	Project Leaders	Researchers	Funding source	Funding Total
Observatoire des familles	Unige LIVES		01.01.2016	En cours	Eric Widmer	Olga Ganjour, Myriam Girardin, Marie-Eve Zufferey	Fondation Willsdorf	114518/an
Social inequalities in cancer prevention care and fundamental social causes: a comparative study of innovative technologies and (in)effective policies	Unige LIVES		01.09.2018	28.02.2023	Burton-Jeangros Claudine, Bracke Piet, Cullati Stéphane		Lead Agency Switzerland and Flanders SNSF	261361
The participatory capability of children in street situations in Brazil and China	Unige LIVES		01.01.2019	30.06.2024	Daniel Stoecklin	Quentin Fayet, André Cardozo Sarli Burton-Jeangros Claudine, Jackson Yves, Ferro Luzzi Giovanni, Cullati Stéphane, Duvoisin Aline, Consoli Liala, Fakhoury Julien, Refle Jan-Erik	FNS Division I	643666
Parchemins: a prospective study about the impact of regularization on undocumented migrants' health and well-being	Unige LIVES		01.03.2019	31.07.2023	Jackson Yves, Burton-Jeangros Claudine	Gaëlle Aeby, Luisa Baumann, Marc Cyrill Baumgartner, Olga Ganjour, Baptiste Gold Nunes, Sabrina Roduit, Bindu Johanna Sahdeva	FNS & others	610832
The negotiation of divorce agreements and gender (in)equality in Switzerland	Unige LIVES		01.07.2019	31.10.2023	Michelle Cottier, Eric Widmer		FNS Division I	558934

Réseaux personnels des jeunes adultes en Suisse : quel capital social pour leur formation et insertion professionnelle ?	Unige LIVES	01.01.2020	31.12.2023	Eric Widmer, Eva Nada, Marlène Sapin, Gil Viry, Ivan de Carlo, Myriam Girardin	Anahita Mehrpour, Paul Schuler, Vera de Bel, Julia Sauter, Tina Latifi et Luca Decroux	CH-X, HETS-HES-SO Genève, NCCR LIVES	1538000
Age-INT - Expertise internationale pour la vie des personnes âgées Healthy Ageing in the Face of Death: Preferences, Communication, Knowledge and Behaviors Regarding End of Life and End-of-life Planning Among Older Adults in Switzerland	Unige LIVES	01.01.2021	31.12.2024	Konstantas Dimitri, Wac Katarzyna, Kliegel Matthias	Igor Matias, Melanie Mack	Confédération Suisse - Département SEFRI	700.000 (Geneva); 3.5 Mio (total)
	Unige LIVES	01.01.2021	29.02.2024	Maurer Jürgen	Clément Meier, Sarah Vilpert Léonhard Unterlerchner (employé sur le projet, unige), Kevin Emery (Unil), Léonard Roth (unisanté), Rojin Sadeghi (unige)	FNS Division I	420340
Strengthening Sequence Analysis	Unige LIVES	01.02.2022	28.02.2026	Matthias Studer (matthias.studer@unige.ch)		FNS Division 1	454776
Societal Crises and Personal Sense-Making: Transitions, Mobility, and Imagination Across the Lifecourse	Unige LIVES	01.06.2022	31.05.2026	Zittoun Tania, Gillespie Alex, Nathalie Muller Mirza	Gillespie Alex, Nathalie Muller Mirza, Oliver Pedersen, Maeva Perrin	NCCR On the Move	

The practice of family law during the Covid-19 pandemic: digital justice and gender inequalities	Unige LIVES	01.04.2023	31.03.2026	Michelle Cottier, Gaelle Aeby, Eric Widmer	Sabrina Roduit	FNS - PNR 80	406668
Fit for crisis? Social policy in times of Covid-19: a longitudinal mixed-method approach	Unige LIVES	01.04.2023	31.03.2026	Emilie Rosenstein, Matthias Studer, Nicolas Pons-Vignon, Aline Duvoisin		FNS - PNR 80	509822
FamiLEA : The Remaking of the Family in East Africa	Unige LIVES	01.06.2023	31.05.2027	Yvan Droz, Valérie Golaz, Clémentine Rossier		FNS - Sinergia	2986857
Metabolic and vascular risk as modifiers of the relationship between age-dependent changes in the brain and cognition	Unige LIVES	01.07.2023	30.06.2027	Paolo Ghisletta		FNS	266461

Effets des mesures visant à lutter contre la pandémie COVID-19 sur les conditions sociales et de santé des populations précarisées. Approche comparée	Unige LIVES	University of Geneva, African Population and Health Research Center (Kenya), Research Institute of Health Sciences (Burkina Faso)			Andrea Rea, Racapé Judith, Raynault Marie-France, Yves-Laurent Jackson, Claudine Burton-Jeangros	Université de Genève	7050
Describing the safety of abortion at the population level using network-based survey approaches	Unige LIVES		01.02.2020	30.11.2023	Clémentine Rossier, Martin Bangha, Seni Kouanda,	WHO	

SITUATION FINANCIÈRE DES FONDS LIVES - 2023

*BUDGET de fonctionnement du Centre LIVES UNIGE (DIP LIVES) et
reliquats CASH LIVES et IN KIND LIVES*



Année	2023		
	CASH LIVES	IN KIND LIVES	DIP LIVES
1. Office	8 856	24 388	714
Admin Personnel	8 816	24 388	
Consumables	41		
Meetings Admin / Bureau			714
2. ProDoc	2 767	3 790	3 709
ProDoc Personnel	2 767	3 790	
ProDoc Modules			3 709
3. Science-Society	2 046		2 500
Support to research	2 046		
Science-Society Contribution UNIGE			2 500
5. Scientific	56 470	36 090	26 570
Young Scholar grants	53 427		
Seeds	24 617		
Visitor grants	3 832		
Support to research	3 648	36 090	7 818
SCIENT Contribution UNIGE			18 752
Fonds récupérés sur activités antérieures	-29 053		
Grand Total	70 141	64 268	33 494
BUDGET 2023	329 696	107 529	65 543
<i>Solde</i>	<i>259 556</i>	<i>43 260</i>	<i>32 049</i>

- **LiveZ – transitions to adulthood of Generation Z**

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In the difficult post-pandemic context, the generation Z cohort now straddles adolescence, entry into education and access to the labour market. Their journey to adulthood is beginning and a field of research for years to come.

- **Ageing and Reserves**

Coordinators: Matthias Kliegel, Matthias.kliegel@unige.ch (LIVES UNIGE); Jürgen Maurer, jurgen.maurer@unil.ch (LIVES UNIL)

The working group will continue the research activities of [former IP3 \(ageing\)](#) of the NCCR LIVES focusing on the life course pathways of resilience and vulnerability in and into old age. It will address the questions of how multi domain reserves develop across the lifespan, how stress affects health across the lifespan and how interventions can help to overcome vulnerability and foster resilience. The working group will apply a multidisciplinary approach in terms of conceptual models and methodology.

- **Personal and family networks in the life course**

Coordinator: Eric Widmer, eric.widmer@unige.ch (LIVES UNIGE)

The proposed working group will continue the research activities of [IP5 \(family\)](#) and [IP1 \(meso-level\)](#) of the NCCR LIVES focusing on personal and family networks as resources and stressors in the life course, from young adulthood into old age. It will address the questions of how relational reserves develop across through individual time, in relation with non-normative event, transitions, stages and trajectories, and how stress relates with such reserves. It will also consider cohort and period effects. The working group will apply a multidisciplinary approach (sociology, social demography, social psychology) in terms of conceptual models and methodology.

- **Lifespan dynamics**

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The working group will continue key research activities of former [CCI3 \(cumulative \(dis-\)advantages\)](#) and [CCI4 \(methodological advances\)](#) of the NCCR LIVES to address the dynamic and multi-directional development of vulnerability and resilience across the lifespan in multiple domains of human functioning (including cognition, health, well-being, and activity engagement). Specifically, we will investigate the dynamic interplay across the lifespan of developmental spheres (including resources, reserves, risks, life events, transitions, surrounding contexts, etc.). Thereby, we will adopt multi-disciplinary approaches applying a variety of sophisticated methods.

Appendix D – Publications list of LIVES UNIGE members with LIVES tag for 2023 (exported from Archives Ouvertes)

Authors	Title	Year	Journal/Publisher
França, C., Santos, F., Caldeira, R., Marques, A., & Gouveia, É. R.	Strength and Conditioning Programs in Youth Athletes: A Systematic Review	2023	Human Movement
Nascimento, M., Maduro, P. A., Rios, P. M. B., Nascimento, L. dos S., & Ihle, A.	Effects of 12 Weeks of Physical-Cognitive Dual-Task Training on Executive Functions, Depression, Sleep Quality, and Quality of Life in Older Adult Women: A Randomized Pilot Study	2023	Sustainability
Martins, F., Marques, A., França, C., Sarmento, H., & Gouveia, É. R.	Weekly External Load Performance Effects on Sports Injuries of Male Professional Football Players	2023	Int. J. Environ. Res. Public Health
Nascimento, M., Maduro, P. A., Rios, P. M. B., Nascimento, L. dos S., & Ihle, A.	The Effects of 12-Week Dual-Task Physical–Cognitive Training on Gait, Balance, Lower Extremity Muscle Strength, and Cognition in Older Adult Women: A Randomized Study	2023	Int. J. Environ. Res. Public Health
França, C., Marques, A., Ihle, A., Nuno, J., & Gouveia, É.	Associations Between Muscular Strength and Vertical Jumping Performance in Adolescent Male Football Players	2023	Human Movement
Lourenço, J., Gouveia, É. R., Sarmento, H., Ihle, A., & Duarte, D.	Relationship Between Objective and Subjective Fatigue Monitoring Tests in Professional Soccer	2023	Int. J. Environ. Res. Public Health
Martins, F., França, C., Sarmento, H., Lopes, H., & Gouveia, É. R.	Changing Coaches in a Local Portuguese Professional Soccer Team: Influencing Factors and Decision Effect	2023	J. of Physical Education and Sport
Gouveia, J. N., França, C., Martins, F., Henriques, R., & Gouveia, É. R.	Characterization of Static Strength, Vertical Jumping, and Isokinetic Strength in Soccer Players According to Age, Competitive Level, and Field Position	2023	Int. J. Environ. Res. Public Health
França, C., Martinho, D. V., Gouveia, É. R., Martins, F., & Ihle, A.	Changes in Estimated Body Composition and Physical Fitness of Adolescent Boys After One Year of Soccer Training	2023	Children

Gouveia, É. R., Lopes, H., Nascimento, M., Clemente, F. M., & Marques, A.	Physical Fitness and Body Composition of Youth Referees in Invasion Games	2023	Children
Gouveia, É. R., Campos, P., França, C. S., Rodrigues, L. M., & Gouveia, B. R.	Virtual Reality Gaming in Rehabilitation After Musculoskeletal Injury—User Experience Pilot Study	2023	Applied Sciences
Nascimento, M., Kliegel, M., Silva, P. S. T., Rios, P. M. B., & Ihle, A.	The Association of Obesity and Overweight with Executive Functions in Community-Dwelling Older Women	2023	Int. J. Environ. Res. Public Health
Ihle, A., Gouveia, É. R., Gouveia, B. R., Orsholits, D., & Kliegel, M.	Ageing and Reserves	2023	Withstanding Vulnerability Throughout Adult Life
Nascimento, M., Gouveia, É. R., Gouveia, B. R., Marques, A., & Ihle, A.	Sex Differences in Falls: The Mediating Role of Gait Stability Ratio and Body Balance in Vulnerable Older Adults	2023	J. of Clinical Medicine
de Maio Nascimento, M., Araújo, J. V. S., da Cruz Neto, P. C., Rios, P. M. B., & Ihle, A.	Internet-Based Video Program to Promote Physical Activity, Health, and Well-Being of Brazilian Older Adults During the COVID-19 Pandemic	2023	Applied Sciences
Nascimento, M., Gouveia, É. R., Gouveia, B. R., Marques, A., & Ihle, A.	Differential Patterns in Motivations for Practicing Sport and Their Effects on Physical Activity Engagement Across the Lifespan	2023	Healthcare
Geiser, F., & Bonvin, J.-M.	Logiques et formes de la promotion de l'autonomie dans le maintien à domicile des personnes âgées	2023	Publisher N/A
Hagose, M., Burton-Jeangros, C., Fakhoury, J., Consoli, L., & Jackson, Y. L. J.	Working Conditions and Self-Reported Health Among Undocumented and Newly Regularized Migrants in Geneva: A Cross-Sectional Study	2023	Int. J. of Public Health
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Oesch, D., Köster, F., Studer, M., & Baumann, I.	Employment and Well-Being After Plant Closure: Survey Evidence from Switzerland on the Mid and Long Run	2023	Economic and Industrial Democracy
Studer, M., & Cianferoni, N.	Sequence Analysis and Its Potential for Occupational Health Studies	2023	Handbook of Life Course Occupational Health
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Rossier, C., Bernardi, L., & Sauvain-Dugerdil, C.	Diversité des familles et bien-être en Suisse. Enquêtes sur les familles et les générations 2013 et 2018	2023	Publisher N/A
Laera, G., Borghese, F., Hering, A., Kliegel, M., & Mioni, G.	Aging and Time-Based Prospective Memory in the Laboratory: A Meta-Analysis on Age-Related Differences and Possible Explanatory Factors	2023	Memory
Sureshkumar, S., Mwangi, K. J. M. M., Gathecha, G., Marcus, K., & Etter, J.-F.	Exploring Key-Stakeholder Perceptions on Non-Communicable Disease Care During the COVID-19 Pandemic in Kenya	2023	The Pan African Medical Journal
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Naef, P. J.	Walls of Resistance: Underground Memories and Political Violence in Colombia	2023	History and Anthropology
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Zan, L. M., & Rossier, C.	Cognitive and Psychosocial Accessibility to Modern Contraception: Subscales Validation	2023	Health
Martins, F., França, C., Paixão, P., Martinho, D. V., & Gouveia, É. R.	Emerging Technologies to Promote Fans Interaction in Football Events: A Systematic Review	2023	Advances in Human-Computer Interaction
Tinôco, M. A., Nascimento, M., Marques, A., Gouveia, É. R., & Ihle, A.	The Relationship Between Physical Fitness and Cognitive Functions in Older People: A Systematic Review	2023	Sustainability
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