

Resource Summary Report

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Luxembourg Income Study

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Resource Information

URL: <http://www.lisdatacenter.org/>

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Description: A cross-national data archive located in Luxembourg that contains two primary databases: the Luxembourg Income Study Database (LIS Database) includes income microdata from a large number of countries at multiple points in time. The newer Luxembourg Wealth Study Database (LWS Database) includes wealth microdata from a smaller selection of countries. Both databases include labor market and demographic data as well. Our mission is to enable, facilitate, promote, and conduct cross-national comparative research on socio-economic outcomes and on the institutional factors that shape those outcomes. Since its beginning in 1983, the LIS has grown into a cooperative research project with a membership that includes countries in Europe, North America, and Australia. The database now contains information for more than 30 countries with datasets that span up to three decades. The LIS databank has a total of over 140 datasets covering the period 1968 to 2005. The primary objectives of the LIS are as follows: * Test the feasibility for creating a database containing social and economic data collected in household surveys from different countries; * Provide a method which allows researchers to use the data under restrictions required by the countries providing the data; * Create a system that allows research requests to be received from and returned to users at remote locations; and * Promote comparative research on the social and economic status of various populations and subgroups in different countries. Data Availability: The dataset is accessed globally via electronic mail networks. Extensive documentation concerning technical aspects of the survey data, variables list, and the social institutions of income provision in member countries are also available to users through the project Website. * Dates of Study: 1968-present * Study Features: International * Sample Size: 30+ Countries Link: * ICPSR: <http://www.icpsr.umich.edu/icpsrweb/ICPSR/studies/00150>

Abbreviations: LIS

Synonyms: Luxembourg Income Study (LIS)

Resource Type: data or information resource, database

Keywords: economy, economic behavior, economic change, economic condition, employment, family, household expenditure, household income, income, late adult human, poverty, international, household, demography, expenditure, europe, north america, latin america, africa, asia, australasia, socio-economic, social, economic, survey, inequality

Related Condition: Aging

Funding: NIA

Availability: Public: Users must first register in order to access the database.

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Ratings and Alerts

No rating or validation information has been found for Luxembourg Income Study.

No alerts have been found for Luxembourg Income Study.

Data and Source Information

Source: [SciCrunch Registry](#)

Usage and Citation Metrics

We found 7 mentions in open access literature.

Listed below are recent publications. The full list is available at [PRECISE-TBI](#) .

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