





# AUSTRALIAN LABOUR MARKET RESEARCH WORKSHOP 2022

## 30 NOVEMBER - 1 DECEMBER 2022 ANU RESEARCH SCHOOL OF SOCIAL SCIENCES, CANBERRA

#### PROGRAM - DAY 1, WEDNESDAY 30 NOVEMBER 2022

08:30 - 9:00	Registration
09:00 - 09:15	Welcome by Professor Phil Lewis, University of Canberra
09:15 - 10:35	Session 1
	Mallory Avery, Monash University  A field experiment on disrupting gender imbalances in labour markets: Evidence on the impact of artificial intelligence in recruitment on supply and demand  Discussant: Ulises Garcia, Department of Employment and Workplace Relations
	Ruth Steinbring, University of Queensland Female breadwinner couples and the transition to parenthood Discussant: Bill Kolios, Department of Employment and Workplace Relations
10:35 - 11:00	Morning Tea
11:00 - 12:20	Session 2
	Timothy Watson, Australian National University  Building the education revolution: The employment effects of fiscal stimulus in Australia  Discussant: Russell Ross, University of Sydney  Yi Zhang, University of Queensland  College majors and labour market mismatch  Discussant: Karen Mumford, University of York
12:20 - 13:00	Lunch   Lunc
13:00 - 15:10	Session 3
	Aaron Wong, e61 Institute  The effect of COVID-19 vaccinations on economic activity in Australia  Discussant: Jenny Tran, Department of Employment and Workplace Relations
	Matt Taylor, Australian National University  Partner violence and the financial well-being of women: HILDA research results  Discussant: Alison Preston, University of Western Australia
	Andrew Carter, Australian Taxation Office  The ATO Longitudinal Information Files (ALife) – A new source of evidence for labour market research
15:10 - 15:30	Afternoon Tea
15:30 - 17:00	Special Session sponsored by the Australian Treasury
	Chair: Alex Heath, Employment Taskforce Evolving regions: the spatial perspective on skills and employment
	Panellists include Angela Hope, Jobs and Skills Australia, Paul Lindwall, Productivity Commission and Lisa Fowkes, Social Ventures Australia plus an audience of labour market experts
19:00 - Late	Workshop Dinner - The 1980 Restaurant, 25 Childers Street, Canberra







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PROGRAM - DAY 2, THURSDAY 1 DECEMBER 2022

9:00 - 10:20	Session 1
	Andrew Ireland, Monash University
	Extreme heat, work attendance and hours worked
	Discussant: Anne Daly, University of Canberra
	Alison Preston, University of Western Australia
	Can financial literacy explain, in part, the mental health gap between casual and non-casual employees?
	Discussant: Mike Dockery, Bankwest Curtin Economics Centre
10:20 - 10:40	Morning Tea
10:40 - 12:00	Session 2
	Darapheak Tin, Australian National University
	Lifecycle earnings risk and insurance: New evidence from Australia
	Discussant: Bilal Rafi, Department of Employment and Workplace Relations
	Maria Jahromi, Australian National University
	Risks and returns to education
	Discussant: Alan Duncan, Bankwest Curtin Economics Centre
12:00 - 12:30	Charial Cassian supersayed by the Australian Duyany of Statistics
12:00 - 12:30	Special Session sponsored by the Australian Bureau of Statistics
	<b>Bjorn Jarvis, Australian Bureau of Statistics</b> ABS labour statistics: Developments during COVID-19 and future directions
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12:30 - 13:00	Lunch
13:00 - 15:00	Session 3
	Francesco Roncone, University of Adelaide
	The changing nature of occupations and the returns to task intensities in the post-millennium
	Discussant: Jeff Borland, University of Melbourne
	Kristen Sobeck, Australian National University
	Some American jobs are greedy; their Aussie counterparts are too
	Discussant: Raja Junankar, Western Sydney University
	Monica Wang, Australian Treasury  How do parents adjust their hours worked when schools are closed
	Discussant: Ben Phillips, Australian National University
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15:00 - 15:15	Afternoon Tea
15:15 - 16:15	Special Session sponsored by the Department of Employment and Workplace Relations
	Data analytics to effectively support jobseekers – Recent insights from the DEWR
	Louise O'Rance, Assistant Secretary, DEWR
	The jobseeker journey during the pandemic
	Bilal Rafi, Director, Workforce Australia Policy and Analytics Branch, DEWR
	A classification and taxonomy of jobseekers – recent findings from administrative data
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	Cliff Bingham, Assistant Secretary, Jobs and Skills Australia  Could a more even gender and age composition of the workforce help with skills shortages?
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16:15 - 16:45	Invited Address
	Bruce Chapman, Australian National University
	The international adoption of income contingent loans
16:45	Thanks and close of Workshop

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