**CV**

# Personal Information

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# Current Position

2020 Research Fellow, Centre for Time Use Research,

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# Education

10/2015−01/2020 PhD (DPhil), University of Oxford. Nuffield College, UK.

Thesis title: “In Search of Lost Time Patterns. How Class, Gender and Social Contexts Structure our Daily Lives.”   
Examiners: Christiaan Monden and Laurent Lesnard.   
Supervisors: Oriel Sullivan and Jonathan Gershuny.

09/2012−08/2014 Master in Sociology, University of Geneva. CH.

09/2008−08/2011 Bachelor in Sociology and Anthroplogy. Université Libre de Bruxelles. BE.

*Academic Exchange*

# 2017 Cornell University, Ithaca. United States. Department of Sociology. Sponsor: Benjamin Cornwell. (08/17−12/17)

# 2017 Institut National de Démographie (INED), Paris. France. (04/17). Sponsor: Anne Solaz.

# 2014 Boston University, Boston. United States. Department of Sociology. Sponsor: Nazli Kibria. (01/14−06/14).

# Publications in peer-reviewed scientific journals

**Vagni, G.** (*forthcoming*) “The Social Stratification of Time Use Patterns.” *British Journal of Sociology.*

**Vagni, G.** (2019) “Alone Together: Gender Inequalities in Couple Time”. *Social Indicators Research.* 146, 487–509.

**Vagni, G**. & Cornwell, B. (2018). “Patterns of Everyday Activities across Social Contexts.” *Proceedings of the National Academy of Sciences*. 115(24), 6183–8.

Bolzman, C., & **Vagni, G.** (2017). "Forms of Care among Native Swiss and Older Migrants from Southern Europe: a comparison”. *Journal of Ethnic and Migration Studies*, 43(2), 250-269.

Bolzman, C., & **Vagni, G.** (2015). "Egalité des chances? Une comparaison des conditions de vie des personnes âgées immigrées et « nationales »”. *Hommes & Migrations*, 1309, 19-28.

# Contributions to books

**Vagni, G**. (2019). “Family Time at the turn of the 21st century.” In J. Gershuny and O. Sullivan (Eds.) What We Really Do All Day: Insights from the Centre for Time Use Research (pp. 220-265). London:Penguin Books.

Bolzman, C., & **Vagni, G.** (2018). “And we are still here: Life courses and life conditions of Italian, Spanish and Portuguese retirees in Switzerland.” In I. Vlase and B. Voicu (Eds.) Gender, Family, and Adaptation of Migrants in Europe. (pp. 75-97). London:Palgrave Macmillan.

# Submitted papers / Under review

Vagni, G., and Breen, R. “The Motherhood Earnings Penalty: A New Approach and New Estimates for the UK.”

Vagni, G. “All You Need is Love. Searching for Causal Effects of Spouse on Enjoyment.”

Vagni, G. “From Constraints to Culture. The Social Stratification of Parental Time.”

Widmer, E. and Vagni, G., “It's Family Time! Relational Time Use, Individualism and the Division of Household Tasks in Two Parents Families in Switzerland”

# Unpublished work / In preparation

Vagni, G., and Breen, R “The Motherhood Class Gap.”

Vagni, G., and Sullivan, O. “Couple Work-schedules and the Division of Labor.”

Vagni, G. “The Intra- and Intergenerational Mobility of Migrants in Switzerland.”

Vagni, G., and Widmer, E. “Couple Time and Partnership Quality: an Empirical Assessment using Diary Data.”

Breznau N., Rinke E. M., Wuttke A., ..., Vagni G, ... Żółtak T., “The Crowdsourced Replication Initiative: Investigating Immigration and Social Policy Preferences using Meta-Science”.

# Teaching experience

2020 Matching for Causal Inference (*lecture*). Social Policy Department, University of Oxford.

2019 Teaching Assistant. Advanced Quantitative Methods. Department of Sociology, University of Oxford.

2019 Teaching Assistant. R: Visualising your data. IT department, University of Oxford.

2018 Introduction to R and Reproducible Research. IT department, University of Oxford.

2017 Introduction to Sociology. Magdalen College, University of Oxford. Outreach program (summer).

# Affiliations and Academic Memberships

Affiliate Centre for Time Use Research (CTUR). Oxford.

Nuffield College. Oxford.   
Sociological Research Institute (IRS). University of Geneva.

Member European Sociological Association (ESA).   
International Sociological Association (ISA), RC-28.   
The Royal Statistical Society (RSS).   
International Association of Time Use Research (IATUR).

Sequence Analysis Association.

# Scientific Event Organisation

2019 Proposal: Symposium on Sequence Analysis and Related Methods. New York University (NYU Steinhardt). Assistant organizer. Main organizer: Professor Marc A. Scott.

2018 2018 ESRC Research Methods Festival. Organizer and chair of the session “Social Sequence Analysis”.

2018 PopFest 2018: 26th Annual Population Postgraduate Conference. Nuffield College, University of Oxford. Main organizer of the conference. Student-lead conference. Raised ~ £9,000.

2016 2016 International Association of Time Use Research Conference, South Korea. Seoul National Universtiy. Organizer and chair of the session “Time with others”.

# Awards and Funding

2019-2020 Early Postdoc.Mobility (Swiss National Science Foundation)

2018 Nuffield College Travel Grant to attend the 40th International Time Use Conference in Budapest (Hungarian Academy of Sciences). 24-26 October 2018. Hungary.

2018 Oxford Sociology Department Travel Grant to attend The International Symposium on Sequence Analysis (SA) and Related Methods in Monte Verita, Switzerland. October 10–12, 2018.

2017 Brettschneider Exchange Fund. Mario Einaudi Center for International Studies Cornell University. Full scholarship to visit the Department of Sociology at Cornell University. United States. (08/17−12/17).

2017 Nuffield College Travel Grant to attend RC-28 Conference in Columbia University. August 8-10 2017.

2017 Research Visit Award, Institut National de Démographie (INED), Paris. France. (04/17)

2015−2018 ERC Scholarship (3 years) for PhD project : « Family time, Conjugal time and Time with Others in Post-Industrial Societies ». University of Oxford. UK.

2016 Best Student Paper Award (Bronze). 38th International Association for Time Use Research. Seoul, Korea, July 22, 2016.

2014 Prize of Best Master Thesis in Sociology. University of Geneva.

# Skills

Languages

French (Fluent), English (Fluent), Italian (Intermediate), German (Beginner).

Programing Languages

R (expert), Rcpp, Python (intermediate), C++ (beginner)

Statistics

Sequence Analysis (advanced), Clustering Analysis (intermediate), Ordinary Least Squares (intermediate), Structural Equations Modelling (intermediate), Multiple Correspondence Analysis (intermediate), Network Analysis (intermediate/beginner).

Tools

RStudio, Shiny, WEKA, Ucinet, NetLogo, SPSS, LATEX, Word, Excel, InDesign, VIM HTML, MySQL, Github, Experience in using ARCUS (Oxford Supercomputing facilities)