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FIELDS OF INTEREST	Empirical Microeconomics, Labor Economics, Family Economics		
EDUCATION	<b>University of Amsterdam</b> PhD Economics	Sept 2020 - July 2025 (expected)	
	<b>University of Michigan</b> Research visit invited by Basit Zafar	March 2024	
	<b>University of Pennsylvania</b> Research visit invited by Francesco Agostinelli	Jan 2024 - Feb 2024	
	<b>University of Amsterdam &amp; Tinbergen Institute</b> MPhil Economics	Sept 2018 - June 2020	
	<b>Tilburg University</b> BSc Economics	Sept 2015 - June 2018	
	<b>Hong Kong University of Science and Technology</b> Exchange Semester	Sept 2017 - Dec 2017	
JOB MARKET PAPER	<b>Parenthood Timing and Gender Inequality</b> <i>Abstract:</i> I study how parenthood affects women’s labor market outcomes and gender inequality. I introduce a method to quantify the impacts that simultaneously addresses selective parenthood timing and parenthood-timing-dependent effects. The method leverages quasi-experimental variation in the success of assisted conception procedures across women’s complete treatment histories. Using administrative Dutch data, I find that parenthood leads to substantial and persistent reductions in women’s work hours and income, accounting for up to half of post-child gender inequality in these outcomes. I also disentangle and quantify how selective timing and timing-dependent effects bias conventional estimators, providing insight into the conflicting findings in the literature. My approach is applicable to other settings where individuals are quasi-experimentally assigned to one state but may enter others either through direct selection or by opting into quasi-experimental reassignment.		
PUBLICATIONS	Iliciukas, J. (2023). Fertility and parental retirement. <i>Journal of Public Economics</i> , 226, 104928.		
WORK IN PROGRESS	Iliciukas, J., Lundborg, P., Plug, E., & Rasmussen, A. W. The Only Child.		

<b>TALKS</b>	<p><b>2024</b> Preferences, Traits, and Skills Workshop (Amsterdam), AFÉPOP (Paris), Gender and Economics workshop (Luxembourg), Economics PhD Conference (Warwick), COMPIE (Amsterdam), ESPE (Rotterdam), EEA-ESEM (Rotterdam), EALE (Bergen), Berlin Workshop on Empirical Public Economics (Berlin)</p> <p><b>2023</b> EEA-ESEM (Barcelona), Junior Economists Meeting (Milan), ESPE (Belgrade), Baltic Economic Conference (Riga), Vilnius Winter Meeting (Vilnius)</p> <p><b>2022</b> New Paper Sessions (The Hague), ASPEC (Reading)</p> <p><b>2021</b> EALE (Virtual)</p>
<b>GRANTS AND AWARDS</b>	<p><b>ASF Research Grant</b>, €4,500 2024 University of Amsterdam</p> <p><b>ASF Research Grant</b>, €5,500 2023 University of Amsterdam</p> <p><b>Best Paper by a PhD Student</b>, €500 2023 Baltic Economic Conference</p> <p><b>Full Graduate Scholarship</b>, €11,520 2019 Tinbergen Institute</p>
<b>TEACHING EXPERIENCE</b>	<p><b>University of Amsterdam</b> 2020 - Present Teaching Assistant, Strategy (BSc Business Economics) Thesis Supervisor (BSc Economics and Finance)</p> <p><b>Tinbergen Institute</b> 2019 Teaching Assistant, Microeconomics I (MPhil Economics) Teaching Assistant, Econometrics I (MPhil Economics)</p>
<b>ORGANIZER</b>	Work in Progress (University of Amsterdam)
<b>REFEREE</b>	JEBO, The Scandinavian Journal of Economics, Review of Economics of the Household, LABOUR
<b>OTHER</b>	<p><b>Programming:</b> Stata, Python, R, Java, L<sup>A</sup>T<sub>E</sub>X</p> <p><b>Nationality:</b> Lithuanian</p>