

## CONTACTING THE NETWORK:

The research network is a collaborative resource that depends on the involvement of its members. The network's website is maintained by INED, with content provided by the network participants.

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## A COORDINATING BODY

The Research Network on Longevity and Ageing is a coordinating body whose role is to facilitate collaboration between research teams and the submission of proposals in response to national and European calls for projects. The network provides practical support to the partners for these purposes. Based on existing resources, the network does not intend to replace or compete with other coordination mechanisms, but rather to enhance their visibility. The network does not directly seek funding for the research projects it coordinates.

Website:

[gdr.site.ined.fr](http://gdr.site.ined.fr)

## MEMBERS

During its first year, in 2014, the founder members of the Research Network on Longevity and Ageing tested its feasibility and the amount of interest in the proposed initiatives. From now on, the network is opened to any interested research centre or team. The current members of the network are:

- «Individuals, Disability and Societies» Research Centre (CeRIES)/EA 3589/Lille 3 University - represented by Vincent Caradec (Professor - Sociology),
- «Medicine, Science, Health, Mental Health and Society» Research Centre (CERMES3)/UMR 8211/CNRS, Paris Descartes University, INSERM, EHESS - represented by Catherine Le Galès (Research Professor - Economics),
- Epidemiology Research Centre (CESP)/Team 11/INSERM - represented by Archana Singh-Manoux (Research Professor - Epidemiology),
- Political Action in Europe Research Centre (CRAPE)/UMR 6051/CNRS, Rennes 1 University, IEP de Rennes and EHESP - represented by Claude Martin (Research Professor - Sociology),
- «Socialisation Modes, Spaces and Processes» (MEPS) team/Centre Max Weber (CMW)/UMR 5283/CNRS, Lyon 2 University, Jean Monnet University, ENS Lyon - represented by Isabelle Mallon (Lecturer - Sociology),
- Aix-Marseille Quantitative Economics Research Group (GREQAM)/UMR 7316/ CNRS, Aix-Marseille University, EHESS, École Centrale de Marseille - represented by Bruno Ventelou (Research Professor - Economics),
- Pôle Vieillesse et Vieillissements, National Institute for Demographic Studies (INED) - represented by Joëlle Gaymu (Director research - Demography),
- Finance and Sustainable Growth Laboratory of Excellence/Institut Louis Bachelier - represented by Brigitte Dormont (Professor - Economics),
- Economics and Management of Health Organisations Laboratory (LEDA-LEGOS)/EA 4404/Paris Dauphine University - represented by Marie-Eve Joël (Professor of Economics),
- Lorraine Social Science Laboratory (2L2S)/EA 3478/Lorraine University - represented by Jean-Philippe Viriot Durandal (Professor - Sociology),
- «Economics and Social Science of Health and Medical Information Processing» team, (SESSTIM)/UMR 912/INSERM, IRD, Aix-Marseille University - represented by Alain Paraponaris (Lecturer - Economics),
- «Molecular Mechanisms in Neurodegenerative Dementias» (MMDN)/INSERM/EPHE UMR 1198 - represented by Jean-Michel Verdier (Professor - Neurobiology),
- Research Unit on Ageing (URV)/Statistics, Forecasting and Research Directorate/CNAV - represented by Pascale Breuil (Director of Statistics, Forecasting and Research).



# RESEARCH NETWORK ON LONGEVITY AND AGEING



## INVOLVEMENT IN THE CHALLENGES OF DEMOGRAPHIC TRANSITIONS

One of the key challenges facing France and the European Union are the demographic transitions represented by the extension of adult life into the «fourth age», and the shift in the age structure of the population towards the oldest groups. With a view to developing appropriate responses to the issues and opportunities raised by these population trends, France's Ministry of Higher Education and Research called on France's research institutions to coordinate their teams working on ageing. The response was the implementation of the multi-organisation Research Network on Longevity and Ageing, led by CNRS, INSERM, INED, Paris-Dauphine University and CNAV. The network was created by the CNRS on 1 January 2014 for a period of four years, and given the provisional title of «Opportunities and challenges raised by the extension of longevity and the reconfiguration of the life cycle of the population of Europe».



## THREE OBJECTIVES

**1. STRENGTHEN** the French human and social science research community working on issues related to ageing, by encouraging inter-disciplinary collaboration between existing teams of demographers, economists, epidemiologists, geographers, lawyers, psychologists, sociologists, town planners and others.

**2. MAXIMISE** the participation of French teams in European programmes (Horizon 2020 or the More Years, Better Lives joint programming initiative) as well as national programmes by providing targeted information and actions for the research community.

**3. EXPAND** the use and analysis of existing European databases such as the Survey on Health, Ageing and Retirement in Europe (SHARE), the Generations and Gender Programme (GGP) and the European Health and Life Expectancy Information System (EHLEIS).

## WHY JOIN THE NETWORK?

### Access targeted information

A newsletter on ageing research, produced jointly with CNAV, is sent out three times a year. With support from INED, a web portal will enable participants to access resources and work produced by the human and social science teams working on old age and ageing.

### Assistance with submitting projects in response to calls for projects

The network holds dedicated seminars for research teams on submitting joint proposals in response to national or European calls for projects.

### Research days

The network organises days where researchers can meet and discuss fundamental issues such as life stage management, life pathways, inter-generational ties, senior workers, pensions, the role of seniors in society, functional decline and loss of autonomy, and elder care in France and Europe. There are thematic half-days where researchers can share experiences and methods beyond their own disciplinary fields. Other events are held to present major European resources to French researchers and encourage more research based on those resources.