



« Grands programmes de recherche »  
**HOPE: Understanding Human Well-being  
and Behavior for better Policies & Societies**

**A Document**  
2021 – 2025 Activity report  
2026 – 2029 Project roadmap

# “Grand programme de recherche” HOPE

## Understanding Human Well-being and Behavior for better Policies & Societies

### 2021 - 2025 Activity report

#### Project General information

Project acronym	<b>HOPE</b>
Project title in English	<b>Understanding Human Well-being and Behavior for better Policies &amp; Societies</b>
Project title in French	Comprendre le bien-être et les comportements humains pour améliorer la société et les décisions publiques
Project coordinator	BARGAIN, Olivier
Coordinator’s position	Professor (E/C), Bordeaux University
Coordinator email address	<a href="mailto:olivier.bargain@u-bordeaux.fr">olivier.bargain@u-bordeaux.fr</a>
Coordinator’s lab	Bordeaux School of Economics (BSE)
Lead research department	ECOr (Evaluation, Comportement et Organisations)
Other involved research departments	CHANGES, DTS, Santé Publique, Sciences de l’Environnement
Requested funding (phase 2)	2.016 M€
Scientific areas (main ones in bold)	<b>SHS1_1 : Economie</b> , <b>SHS1_2 : Management</b> , <b>SHS2_1 : Droit</b> , SHS_2 : Sciences politiques, <b>SHS2_4 : Sociologie</b> , démographie, <b>SHS4_2 : Psychologie</b> , SHS4_3 : Sciences de l’éducation, SHS5_4 : Philosophie ; SVE1_LS7: Epidémiologie, <b>santé publique</b> , recherche clinique, technologies biomédicales ; SVE_LS8 : Evolution, écologie, biologie des populations.
Keywords	Well-being; subjective well-being; mental health; social welfare; behavior; public policies; insecurity; threats; terrorism; crime; climate change; climate shocks; inequality; poverty; middle-class; top incomes; strugglers; political choices; exclusion; radicalization; social unrest; gender inequality; child development; migration; pandemics; health; socio-psychological risks; work; labor markets; experiments; evaluation; quasiexperiments; lab; lab-in the-field; econometrics; big data; machine learning; qualitative methods.

## INTRODUCTION (ACTIVITY REPORT): Summary & Consortium description

### SUMMARY

#### Project presentation and objectives

The *Grand Programme de Recherche* (GPR) “HOPE” is a multidisciplinary program in social and human sciences (SHS) and public health at the University of Bordeaux, dedicated to advancing our understanding of human [behaviors and well-being](#). The program places a strong emphasis on evidence-based research to evaluate the role of public policies and their potential to influence societal outcomes and welfare. In turn, behavioral analyses play a key role in policy design, as the effectiveness of public policies depends on how people respond to them. For instance, it is crucial to explore the factors driving behaviors such as non-compliance with public interventions (e.g., why individuals fail to adhere to protective measures during pandemics or, in the future, to vital green policies) or the lack of uptake of social programs. In addressing many of these questions, our philosophy is to place social sciences, behavioral approaches and welfare measurement at the forefront of societal and policy debate, providing relevant evidence that helps collective thinking and informs public decision-making. Following this logic, the research program is structured around pressing contemporary challenges, including insecurity, climate change, inequality, migration, health issues, and the evolution of work.

HOPE’s ultimate objectives are as follows. First, we strive to generate a substantial output of high-quality research, including cutting-edge, [frontier research](#) that significantly advances knowledge in the SHS and public health. Second, we attempt to stimulate interactions within a broad multidisciplinary community: ultimately, our ambition is to leverage a common culture to blend methodologies and conduct [genuine interdisciplinary research](#), resulting in more innovative and impactful insights. Third, we aim at building a strong network of international scholars and continually seek to [establish new partnerships](#) with researchers from top-tier institutions. Fourth, as noted, we intend to generate empirical results that are highly relevant to policymakers and public debate, ensuring that our research delivers tangible [societal and policy impacts](#). Finally, we are committed to efficient and equitable governance, characterized by sound resource management, an ambitious strategy for [recruiting, mentoring, and integrating young researchers](#) into our projects, and substantial effort of [fundraising](#) to expand research capacities well beyond the initial GPR budget.

#### Challenges

As demonstrated hereafter, we believe we have already achieved most of these objectives – and must build on these successes moving forward – or initiated the dynamics that will lead us to significant results in the second phase of the project. Among the objectives listed above, the most challenging one was obviously fostering genuine [interdisciplinary momentum](#). True interdisciplinary work is both rare and difficult, requiring significant initial investment—a commitment we have actively pursued in the first phase. Our efforts have focused on establishing the conditions for [intense scientific exchanges](#) and, as a crucial first step, cultivating a shared culture within the community. This has been achieved through regular seminars and workshops, providing dedicated opportunities to compare and benchmark methods, enrich concepts across disciplines, and deepen understanding of policy implications. To go further, we have also collaborated across disciplines to jointly apply for external funding and engaged with policymakers facing complex problems that required integrated solutions.

These strategies have been highly effective in breaking down disciplinary barriers and fostering collaborative work. As a result, we have achieved not only a very significant volume of [multidisciplinary outputs](#) (nearly half of the working papers to date) but also meaningful [interdisciplinary breakthroughs](#), including an innovative integration of approaches in psychology and economics. However, this progress must not only be sustained but also intensified and broadened. Strengthening

interdisciplinary momentum will require deepening existing collaborations and establishing new platforms to facilitate further interactions across more disciplines. By building on this foundation, HOPE can enhance its impact on both academic knowledge and practical policy-making. An additional challenge is to [further integrate young researchers](#) into interdisciplinary dynamics, as extensively discussed in the following documents.

### **Project positioning, integration in national/international context and the University's strategy**

HOPE stands out in the national and international research landscape for its [unique multidisciplinary blend](#), encompassing economics, psychology, sociology, public health, business administration, and social law. What truly sets it apart is its distinctive approach to [interconnecting research on behavior, well-being, and public policy evaluation](#)—areas that most other initiatives and institutes tend to address in isolation. HOPE goes beyond simply combining disciplines and attempts to integrate a wide range of topics and methods (experimental and quasi-experimental approaches to elicit the causal impact of a policy or a phenomenon, lab experiments and original qualitative data to examine underlying behavioral and social mechanisms, etc.). This approach fosters a more comprehensive understanding and begins to generate impactful interdisciplinary insights.

HOPE aligns closely with France's priorities on [sustainable development, societal transformation](#), and the demand for policy-relevant research, focusing on strategic areas within SHS and public health. It contributes significantly to almost all of the United Nations [Sustainable Development Goals](#), with particular emphasis on inequality, poverty, good health & wellbeing, gender, education, decent work, responsible consumption, water, climate action, and peace & justice, as well as to other [global initiatives](#). By integrating these global objectives into its research, HOPE strengthens its international relevance. Through collaborations with prominent global research networks (such as J-PAL), development agencies (such as AFD in France) and [international organizations](#) (such as UNU-WIDER, the World Bank, the OECD, and the ILO), HOPE has also enhanced its visibility and underscored the policy impact of the research conducted in Bordeaux.

Within the University, HOPE holds a unique position as the only GPR led by SHS. This distinct orientation, combined with its workpackage structure centered on key socio-economic and environmental challenges, underscores its commitment to addressing societal issues. This approach aligns seamlessly with the University's [research agenda and strategic priorities](#), such as [societal engagement and innovation](#). HOPE actually contributes to 'social innovation'—a concept further defined later—by generating knowledge on human behavior, evaluating the effectiveness of innovative public policies, and co-constructing interventions and social innovations through action-research (e.g. innovative social policies, digital tools to enhance well-being, etc.). HOPE also works in full synergy with the University's research departments and aligns with its standards of responsible research, open science, equality and diversity, and environmental and societal transitions.

### **Roadmap: WPs, scientific exchanges, recruitment strategy, and cofunding**

The roadmap of HOPE "phase one" was primarily structured around the implementation of [five workpackages](#) (WPs: insecurity; climate; inequality, exclusion and well-being; migration; pandemics, health and work), each WP spanning multiple disciplines and comprising several operational research modules, as detailed in the [Table](#) below. HOPE's governance coordinated research with the various teams associated with the different modules, and monitored both scientific outputs and budget utilization. HOPE's structure was further completed by [transversal axes](#) aimed at promoting scientific exchanges within the HOPE consortium. Organized around three key dimensions—concepts, methods/tools and policy implications—they involved regular scientific gatherings including a multidisciplinary seminar series, targeted workshops, and international conferences.

As detailed below, we have strived to maximize the transformative effect of the GPR. This effort focused on leveraging enhanced [research capacities](#) to achieve academic excellence, particularly through [better data](#) (e.g., original data collection and experiments), sustained [dissemination](#) (e.g., participation in top-tier conferences) and [high-profile collaborations](#) (initiated thanks to the opportunities created by the organization of thematic workshops and conferences in Bordeaux). A central aspect of research capacity has been human resources. Notably, the majority of the GPR budget has been allocated to [building a dynamic team of young researchers](#), listed by WP in the [Table](#) below. Instead of recruiting staff solely to secure additional research funding—which we have successfully achieved on our own—we prioritized creating a cohesive research team, mentoring early-career scholars, and fostering collaboration. Recruitment has been further bolstered by [external funding](#), enabling the hiring of [38 PhD students and postdoctoral fellows](#) (2.5 times the initial possibilities offered by the GPR budget). More broadly, a [proactive fundraising strategy](#) enhanced our total budget by a [multiplicative factor of 5](#). Co-funding sources included local, national and international entities, such as prestigious public funding programs (e.g. ANR in France, Horizon Europe) and private organizations (e.g., the Gates Foundation).

### **Principal results: scientific achievements, interdisciplinarity, social and policy impacts**

During the first phase, HOPE achieved remarkable scientific milestones. Key accomplishments include the [extensive production of innovative research \(>350 articles\)](#), with numerous high-impact publications in top-tier disciplinary journals and leading generalist international journals (such as *Nature* and *Science*). Aligned with the recruitment strategy, we highlight the [successful integration of young researchers](#), which will be prominently reflected in future publications: nearly half of the ongoing working papers produced by HOPE teams include at least one PhD student or postdoctoral researcher. We have also emphasized the dynamic activity of scientific exchange aimed to foster collaboration: the strong multidimensional character of our program is illustrated with research outputs, one-fifth of all published papers (and one-quarter of all working papers) involving mixed (i.e. multidisciplinary) teams. [Interdisciplinary collaboration](#), emerging from these dynamics, is a cornerstone of HOPE's success, with researchers from diverse fields joining forces to tackle complex societal challenges. The first phase of HOPE was marked by the initial outcomes from mixed teams proposing innovative integrated approaches.

HOPE's influence extends beyond academia, generating significant [societal spillovers](#). HOPE researchers have actively engaged with general audiences through public events, non-technical publications, and media outreach, providing research-based insights for societal debates. Research was also translated into actionable policy insights, through strong connections with policymakers and international organizations, impactful policy briefs, direct advisory work or interventions in high-profile councils. This [policy impact](#) has taken other forms, including research outcomes with [policy implications](#) (e.g., linking trust to public policy adherence for effective health crisis strategies), [evaluation of existing policies](#) (e.g., climate insurances, green communication, targeted social transfers, etc.), and [experimenting innovative policies](#) (e.g., a Food Social Security scheme) sometimes [designed by researchers themselves](#) (e.g., digital tools to combat loneliness, media-educational interventions to combat domestic violence, nudges promoting sustainable practices, etc.).

**Looking ahead, HOPE's second phase is poised to deliver transformative research outcomes. By maintaining its focus on cutting-edge research, innovative interdisciplinary methods, strategic recruitment, global partnerships, and active fundraising, the project aims to address pressing societal challenges while sustaining its policy impact and positioning the University of Bordeaux as a hub for excellence in SHS and public health research.**

## An overview of HOPE's work packages, junior recruitments and main international partners

WP	Main keyword	Disciplines involved	WP leaders	Title / broad research objectives	Young researchers recruited in the framework of each WP	Collaboration with international researchers
WP1	Insecurity	economics, psychology	François Ric (LABPSY) + Baptiste Subra (LABPSY)	This WP deals with insecurity, in the form of potential threats (such as terrorism or crime) or actual violence exposure, on well-being, values (ex: conservatism), sentiments (ex: trust & hope), and behavior (such as political orientation), combining large-scale quasiexperiments, randomized experiments or correlational studies.	N. Knecht: PhD / A. Brest, M. Astruc-Le Souder: cofunded PhD / N. Pillaud : postdoc / L. Piaser: cofunded PhD, Bourret-Soto: PhD, N. Filipkowski: CIFRE PhD, L. Merignan: predoc	A. Akay & P. Martinsson (Goteborg U., visiting prof. cofinanced) / AFD researchers and North-South partnerships
WP2	Climate	psychology, economics, business administration	Emmanuelle Augereau (BSE) & JM Cardebat (BSE)	This WP addresses several issues regarding climate change and how alternative green policies impact behaviors and well-being, with experiments on pro-environmental behaviors and denial, analyses on how agents respond to nudges (e.g. on green mobility for households, on pesticide use for agriculture, etc.), and how different instruments can improve virtuous behavior (nudgets versus insurance mechanisms).	B. Lomidze, L. Jordi: PhD / E. Gerard, L. Zimmer, C. Lis-Castiblanco, A. Bao: cofunded PhDs / U. Aminjonov, L.A Lankester: postdocs / N. Pasquier, M. Hassan: cofunded postdocs	A. Akay & P. Martinsson (Goteborg U.) / P. Bontems (TSE)
WP3	Inequality, exclusion & well-being	psychology, economics, sociology, population & public health	Matthieu Clément (BSE) + Nicolas Héroult (BSE)	This WP focuses on socio-economic inequalities regarding specific groups (strugglers, peripheral middle classes, top incomes) or persons (women, children), as well as social exclusion and radicalisation; it also explores well-being dimensions at younger age, with analyses of psychosocial and socio-emotional development in adolescence and multi-dimensional child well-being measurement and its policy implications.	T. Plassot, A. Cottin, D. Rivera, L. Wallerich, B. Lomidze: PhD / S. Carrère, M. Colacce, C. Roy, S. Cuenot: cofunded PhD; Q. Coussit, L. Doglio: CIFRE PhD / F. Gedeon, Y. Fombouchet, J. Poulain: post-doc / V. Tissot: cofunded post-doc	G. Kessler (U La Plata) / D. Nettle (ENS Ulm) / X. Jara (London School of Economics) / O. Ashenfelter (Princeton) / O. Donni (Cergy-Pontoise) / M.C. Lo Bue (Trieste U.)
WP4	Migration	public health, economics, social anthropology	Jérôme Wittwer (BHP/EMOS) + Camille Brisset (LABPSY)	This WP addresses issues related to the question of migration, including policy mitigation of climate-driven migration, the impact of migration on natives' political attitude, aspects of migrants' well-being (the take-up of health services and the role of interpreter service interventions), and a focus on skilled migration and its impact on origin countries.	N. Knecht: PhD / M. Astruc-Le Souder: cofunded PhD / Y. Megumi: postdoc / M. Biais : research engineer	F. Jusot (Dauphine) / Y. Leanza (U. Laval, Canada) / J. Valette (CEPII) / I. Chort (UPPA) / H. Rapoport (PSE)
WP5	Pandemics, health & work	social law, psychology, economics, business administration, public health	Loïc Lerouge (COMPTRASEC) & Eri Kasagi (COMPTRASEC)	This WP initially dealt with pandemics-related research including how health threats change behavior/attitudes, the mental-health dimension of vulnerability to pandemics, critical behavior (such as lower health policy take-up), and other topics related to labor organization and quality of life at work in a post-pandemic era, with a focus on specific population (such as health and social workers, or entrepreneurs experiencing failure).	H. Megzari: cofunded PhD / Y. Arnaud: CIFRE PhD / L.A. Lankester: postdoc / L. Pierre: cofunded post-doc	F. Jusot (Dauphine) / J-S. Boudrias (UM), C. Vandenberghe (HEC Montréal) / T. Saito (Tokyo) / J. Wiklund (Syracuse University)

## CONSORTIUM DESCRIPTION

The [initial composition of the HOPE team](#) is presented in [Table 1](#) below. Several changes have taken place regarding the structure of these units, as explained in “2026-2029 Project Roadmap” in the second part of this document. There are also some minor evolution due to the implication of different units and the mobility of researchers, yet concerning units at the periphery of the GPR:

- Initially, only one researcher represented the LACES, and the level of involvement does not justify the representation of this unit in the follow-up of the program.
- One researcher, Laurence Kotobi, was initially in PASSAGES but moved, at the onset of the program, to BPH. She is now in the BPH’s PHARes unit. An anthropologist was also recruited as a postdoc and located at PASSAGES in 2022 but has since been recruited as junior professor at BPH. Thus, PASSAGES is no longer involved in HOPE.

**Table 1: Units of the HOPE consortium, 2021-25**

Laboratory name		Supervising institutions	Type: UMR / EA, and Unit number	Involvement
<b>LAREFI</b>	Laboratoire d'Analyse et de Recherche en Economie et Finances Internationales	Bordeaux University	EA 2954	As expected; merged in 2022, become <a href="#">Bordeaux Sciences Economiques</a>
<b>GRETHA</b>	Groupe de Recherche en Economie Théorique et Appliquée	Bordeaux University, CNRS	UMR 5113	
<b>LabPsy</b>	Laboratoire de psychologie	Bordeaux University	EA 4139	As expected
<b>IRGO</b>	Institut de Recherche en Gestion des Organisations	Bordeaux University	EA 4190	As expected
<b>LACES</b>	Laboratoire Cultures – Éducation – Sociétés	Bordeaux University	EA 7437	Very marginal implication and not relevant for phase 2
<b>COMPTRASEC</b>	Centre de Droit Comparé du Travail et de la Sécurité Sociale	Bordeaux University, CNRS	UMR 5114	As expected
<b>BPH</b>	Bordeaux Population Health	Bordeaux University, INSERM	UMR 1219 ; EMOS	As expected
		Bordeaux University, INSERM	UMR 1219 ; HEALTHY	
		Bordeaux University, INSERM	UMR 1219 ; MeRISP	

More generally, we can summarize the [different involvements](#) as follows:

- Economics (LAREFI+GRETHA merged in to the new lab BSE), psychology (LABPSY) and public health (BPH) represent the core research activities and the bulk of the HOPE consortium.
- The involvement of research in business administration (IRGO) and social/labor law (COMPTRASEC) is more marginal, but interesting multidisciplinary developments are ongoing, notably regarding topics such as health & work (WP5).

This is reflected in the consortium table presented in “2026-2029 Project Roadmap” in the second part of this document.

[External partners](#) are presented in [Table 2](#) below. It shows a relatively comprehensive picture of our national and international partnerships. Some are regular partners, more closely involved in HOPE, benefiting from HOPE budget, and contributing - sometimes very extensively - to HOPE’s cofunding:

- Alpaslan Akay, Göteborg University,
- Isabelle Chort, UPPA,
- Xaver H. Jara, London School of Economics,
- Florence Jusot, Dauphine University,
- Yvan Leanza, Laval University,
- Maria C. Lobue, Trieste University.

[Table 2](#) also indicates in [red](#) some new collaborations with renowned researchers, made possibly through HOPE’s visibility and activities (such as guests to workshops or seminars), as discussed later.

**Table 2: External partners of the HOPE consortium, 2021-25**

University or Institute	Country	Department/ Unit	Contribution to work packages	Main partners	HOPE funded
<i>Important note: in red, we indicate new partnerships made possible through HOPE's increased visibility and dynamic activities, including collaborations initiated following the invitation of international researchers to HOPE seminars or their participation to workshops.</i>					
Europe					
University of Grenoble Alpes	France	Psychology	WP5	Dominique Muller / <b>Isabelle Nuel</b>	
University of Pau and Pays de l'Adour (UPPA)	France	Economics / Management	WP4/5	Isabelle Chort / Jacques Jaussaud + Sandrine Cueille	PhD cosupervision
Dauphine University	France	Economics	WP4/5	Florence Jusot	Long-term research visit
APESA*	France	Envir. & risk management	WP2	Louis Dupuy & Romain Allais	
Toulouse School of Economics	France	Envir and natural resources	WP2	<b>Philippe Bontems</b>	Visit + PhD supervision
Paris School of Economics	France	Economics	WP4	<b>Hillel Rapoport</b>	Workshop
University of Nîmes	France	CHROME Lab.	WP2	E. Causse	
Université Cergy-Pontoise	France	Economics	WP3	Olivier Donni	Short research visit
Institut Jean Nicod, ENS	France	Evolution and Social Cognition	WP3	<b>Daniel Nettle</b>	
University Paris-Cité	France	Psychology	WP1/3	<b>Marie-Pierre Fayant</b>	
French Institute for Wine and Vine (IFVV)	France	Economics / agronomy	WP2	<b>Marc Raynal</b>	
UNU-WIDER & Trieste University	Italy	Economics & Management	WP4	Maria Lo Bue	Visit & conferences
London School of Economics	UK	Social policy / Int. Inequality Institute	WP3	Xavier H. Jara / Stephen Jenkins	Visit + PhD cosupervision
University of Jaume I	Spain	Law	WP5	Franciso Trujillo Pons	
University of Lancaster	UK	Management	WP5	Stavroula Leka	
University of Leeds	UK	Faculty of Arts & Humanities	WP5	Sarah Waters	
University of Genova	Switzerland	Psychology	WP1/3	<b>Céline Ballot</b>	
Ghent University	Belgium	Psychology	WP1/3	<b>Maxime Rougier</b>	
Göteborg University	Sweden	Economics / Psychology	WP1/2 /5	Alpaslan Akay, <b>Peter Martinsson</b> / Peter Andersson	Research visit & conferences
Latin America					
CONICET	Argentina	Sociology	WP1/3	Gabriel Kessler	
University del Norte, Baranquilla	Colombia	Management / Psychology	WP3	Jorge Palacio	
Universidad de Los Andes	Colombia	Economics / Sociology	WP3	Maria-José Alvarez-Rivadulla	
North America					
World Bank	USA	Latin America unit	WP3	Joana Silva	
Princeton University	USA	Economics	WP3	Orley Ashenfelter	
University of Syracuse	USA	Management	WP5	<b>Johan Wiklund</b>	Short research visit
Washington Univ. of St Louis	USA	Anthropology	WP4	Carolyn Sargent	
University of Mississippi	USA	Psychology	WP1	Andrew Hales	
Université de Montréal	Canada	Public Health School	WP3	Sylvana Côté	
Université de Montréal	Canada	Psychology	WP5	J-S. Boudrias	
University of Ottawa	Canada	Criminology	WP5	Steven Bittle	
UQaM	Canada	Management / Psychology	WP3	Louise Cossette, Sylvie Guerrero	
HEC Montréal	Canada	Psychology	WP5	C. Vandenbergh	
Université Laval	Canada	Economics / Psychology / Law	WP3/4/5	Guy Lacroix / Yvan Leanza / Charles Tremblay Potevin + Sébastien Parent + Anne-Marie Savard	Short research visit
Rest of the world					
Melbourne University	Australia	Department of Economics	WP3	Roger Wilkins & other colleagues	
University of South Australia	Australia	Faculty of psychology	WP5	Maureen Dollard	
Tokyo University	Japon	Faculty of Law	WP5	Tetsushi Saito	

\* Association For Environment and Security in Aquitaine

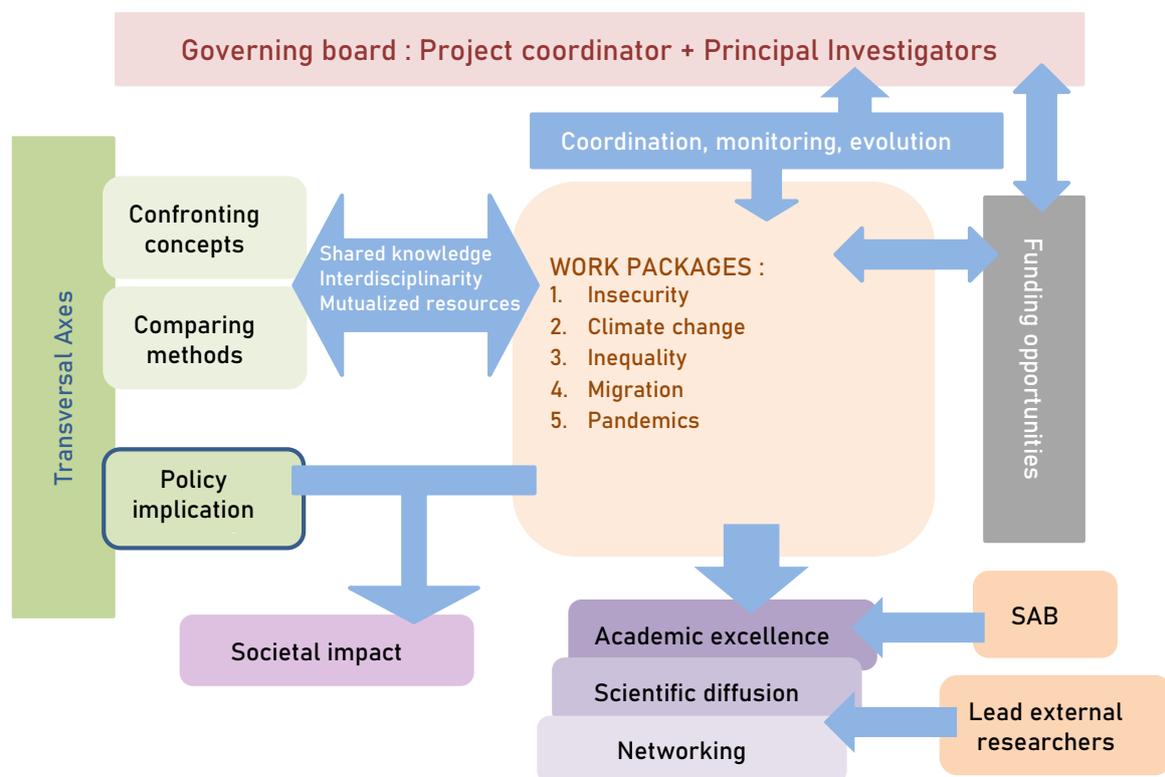
# ACTIVITY REPORT

## 1/ PROJECT PROGRESS STATUS

### 1.1 Governance and organization

The [launch of the HOPE program](#) took the form of a general meeting to brief researchers and recall the overall scientific organization (described in detail in the initial application), depicted in [Figure 1](#) below. We have also organized several meetings with administrative stakeholders for the practical implementation of the project, in particular with the resources department (*Direction des Ressources*) and lab managers (*RAF*) regarding operational procedures for recruiting doctoral students and post-doctoral researchers, as well as regarding operating and equipment costs.

**Figure 1: Scientific organization of the HOPE project, 2021-2029**



The [scientific organization](#) of the HOPE program has been implemented according to the diagram of [Figure 1](#), which summarizes the interaction between: the governing board (composed of PI supervising the different WP), the SAB and lead external researchers (helping us for strategic research orientations, diffusion and networking), funding opportunities (to enhance HOPE capacities, with a significant multiplier effect), transversal activities (regular seminars, for instance, aimed to confront concepts, benchmark methods, etc., and create a common culture to foster the emergence of interdisciplinary work), and the societal/policy implications of our research.

As planned, the [Governing Board](#) (GB) of HOPE has been established and has met on a monthly basis to take executive decisions regarding scientific and budget coordination. It was composed of the program leader and six Principal Investigators (PIs), as briefly presented in [Figure 2](#). All are senior researchers, well-recognized in their domains and with perfectly suited profiles to lead HOPE and coordinate each of the WP. The configuration of the GB has changed slightly for the second phase. We have now assigned two PIs per WP to increase the diversity of profiles and ensure continuity in case of absence (as discussed in the second phase, where we also present each PI in more detail). Since this

document must also mention the difficulties we faced, and on a more personal note, we mention the fact that our community has sadly lost two of its leading researchers, who would have played a significant role in the governance of HOPE and the supervision of lead projects, as detailed in the homage at the end of this section.

**Figure 2: Governance of the HOPE, 2021-25**



The GB has been in charge of the daily **scientific and budget management** of the program, including:

- Scientific supervision (in coordination with the *Direction de la Recherche et de la Valorisation*, DRV, the host Research Department ECor, and other partners including lead external researchers and the SAB), which consisted of the coordination of the WPs and transversal axes (and activities therein), scientific orientation and anticipation of the evolution within each WP and across WPs, monitoring and quality control, decision-making to ensure that targets were reached on time.
- Management of human resources (hiring PhD and postdocs essentially).
- Administrative coordination and reporting (meetings, intermediary reports, etc).
- Budget management (in coordination with the *Direction des Ressources*, DR), which involved budget allocation, planning and micro- management (detailed budgetary decisions within WPs and smooth allocation of expenses over time to match objectives).
- Management of co-funding opportunities through existing partnerships and applications for external funding (local, national and international sources).

The main **strategic decisions** included budgetary and recruitment decisions, as planned in the initial proposal and described above, but also the budget and recruitment plans for the second phase of HOPE, and the scientific direction regarding the evolution of the WPs (as described hereafter and in the '2026—2029 roadmap' that follows).

An enlarged **Steering Committee** has involved the GB, the host Research Department ECor, the other Research Department (CHANGES, Public Health, DETS), lab directors of the main partner units, and lead external researchers, gathered on a **bi-annual basis** to discuss the scientific evolution of the project and potential administrative, organizational or budget issues. This broader assembly also had an advisory role to help the governing board pilot the program in a way that respects principles including: professional and responsive management, rigorous monitoring of the ways resources were used in relation with initial objectives, assessment of the scientific quality of the project, fair and

balanced decisions (by gender, geographic origin, discipline and scientific approach), and relevant management of the program’s evolution (i.e. to ensure that HOPE’s WP structure is organic and can smoothly evolve along scientific trends to reflect new research priorities).

Additional exchanges have also taken place regularly with the [host Research Department ECO](#)r (director: Jean-Marie Cardebat, administrative & financial coordinator: Céline Lemoine) and the directors of the [Research Units](#) composing the HOPE consortium (LAPBSY, BSE, COMPTRASEC, IRGO, BPH teams). We highlight that this process – and the integration of HOPE’s activities within the broader scope of SHS research at the University of Bordeaux – have been facilitated by the fact that several of the directors were themselves members of HOPE (as researchers or sometimes as WP leaders, e.g. F. Ric and J. Wittwer). This point is developed further in the description of the second phase of HOPE.

**Table 3: HOPE Scientific advisory board**

Marc Fleurbaey	Economics, philosophy	CNRS & Paris School of Economics
Vincent Yzerbyt	Social psychology	Louvain la Neuve
Claudia Senik	Economics, happiness	Paris IV & Paris School of Economics
Richard Tremblay	Pediatrics/Psychiatry/Psychology	University of Montreal
Didier Jourdan	Public health and education	University Blaise Pascal

HOPE’s [Scientific Advisory Board \(SAB\)](#) is composed of world-class social scientists, presented briefly in [Table 3](#) above, and whose profile is summarized in the *highlights 1* below. The SAB has met once a year with the GB in order to discuss: (i) the strategy and the overall scientific orientation of the project, (ii) the assessment of current WPs (scientific quality, publications, diffusion, etc), (iii) the evolution of the work program (aligned with the overall strategy and the evolution of scientific knowledge), (iv) the societal impact of the different projects. Most of the meetings have taken place online but sometimes in person and synchronized with scientific events – for instance when benefiting from the participation of Claudia Senik and Mark Fleurbaey to HOPE’s 2024 workshop on wellbeing. In order to manage efficient bridges with Research Departments at Bordeaux University, and facilitate scientific orientations, some of our SAB members are also members of the scientific council of these Departements (e.g., Vincent Yzerbyt in ECOr’s council). More generally, the forefront research conducted in the HOPE program should diffuse and enhance research capacities within the University.

### **HIGHLIGHTS 1: HOPE’s Scientific Advisory Board**

**Marc Fleurbaey** is an economist specialized in [public economics](#), welfare economics, well-being and social progress. He is research director at the [CNRS](#), professor at the [Paris School of Economics](#), previously Robert E. Kuenne Professor in Economics and Humanistic Studies at Princeton University. His work explores the measurement of well-being and the design of criteria for the evaluation of public policy that incorporate notions of responsibility (through the respect of individual preferences) and concern for fairness. His research finds applications in indicators that go “beyond GDP”, in taxation, health and climate policy notably, and he is member of the International Panel on Social Progress, lead author for the 5<sup>th</sup> report of the Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change (IPCC/GIEC), and previously in the Stiglitz-Sen-Fitoussi Commission. He has published numerous articles in leading journals and is a former editor of *Economics and Philosophy* and *Social Choice and Welfare*.

**Didier Jourdan** is a specialist in the fields of [education and public health](#). He is Professor and Dean of the Faculty of Education of the [University Blaise Pascal Clermont-Ferrand, France](#), as well as Adjunct Professor at the University of Limerick. His research focuses on health education, prevention and health promotion in schools, with three main fields: teaching, learning and teacher learning. He has authored numerous publications in peer-reviewed international journals or books, as well as in reviews aimed at health and education professionals. He has been head of the ACTé lab on ‘health education in schools’, director of the “health promotion division” at the French National Public Health Agency,

and special advisor to the ministers of education and health in France. Since 2017, he holds the UNESCO chair “Global Health and Education” and is head of the WHO “Collaborating Centre for research in Education and Health”.

**Claudia Senik** is an economist, professor at the [University Paris-Sorbonne](#) and Research Fellow at the [Paris School of Economics](#). She is one of the leading authors in the field of [well-being and happiness economics](#). She has explored different dimensions of well-being, including the relationship between subjective welfare, income growth and income inequality. She has published numerous articles on these topics but also on political attitudes, comparative approaches to study post-transition economies, or the incorporation of big data and high frequency data in well-being research. She has received the Turgot Prize in 2015, is a member of the *Institut Universitaire de France* and the Council of Economic Advisors (CAE), scientific director of the French Foundation for Social Sciences, head of the Well-being Observatory, and recently appointed director of Cepremap (a research center acting as interface between the academic world and public decision-makers).

**Richard E. Tremblay** is Emeritus professor of [pediatrics, psychiatry and psychology](#) at the [University of Montreal](#), where he holds the Canada Research Chair in child development. His research has focused on the development of aggressive behavior in children and the potential for early intervention programs to reduce chances of turning to crime. Leading a major program of longitudinal and experimental studies focusing on the physical, cognitive, emotional and social development of children, he has been director of the Centre of Excellence for Early Child Development and coordinator of the Marie Curie International Network on Early Childhood Health Development. He has published more than 400 scientific articles and 80 book chapters, received the Rousseau Award, the Innis-Gérin Medal, the Stockholm Prize in Criminology, the Marie-Andrée-Bertrand prize, and is a fellow of the Royal Society of Canada and the Molson Fellow of the Canadian Institute for Advanced Research.

**Vincent Yzerbyt** is an internationally renowned expert on [social and cultural psychology](#), currently working at the Psychological Sciences Research Institute at the [Université Catholique de Louvain \(UCL\)](#). His work focuses on intergroup relations, diversity and intercultural questions (stereotypes, prejudices, discrimination). He has also dealt with group-based emotions, essentialism, and entitativity, as well as methodological and statistical approaches focusing on mediation and moderation. Author of numerous articles and book chapters in social psychology and intergroup relations, his scientific contribution has earned him recognition both in Europe and across the Atlantic. He has received many prizes (the Francqui chair of the Vrije Universiteit Brussel, a Career Trajectory Award by the American Society of Experimental Psychology, the Kurt Lewin Award, the Jean-Paul Codol Award from the European Association of Social Psychology, etc.). He has been the founding chief editor of the *Social Psychological and Personality Science* and associate editor of several renowned outlets in the field.

TRIBUTE: We would like to remember here two colleagues, who both belonged to the very active and extremely productive members of our SHS community, and who would have played a leading role at the onset of HOPE. Matthieu Solognac was a junior professor, economist at COMPTRESEC, and previously at the French demographic institute INED. Extremely talented, holder of a junior chair of excellence, he was specialist in development and transition economics, working on inequality, poverty analysis and social stratification in middle-income countries, among other topics. He was also instrumental in HOPE and other research dynamics at Bordeaux University, generously helping us to create bounds between different disciplines and researchers.<sup>1</sup> Adalgisa Battistelli was a senior professor at the psychology lab LABPSY in Bordeaux, previously at the Universities of Verona and Montpellier. She was one of the leading figures in work and organizational psychology, her research focusing on innovation, learning, organizational support and pro-active behavior. Both are deeply missed by our community.

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1 <https://www.ined.fr/fr/hommage-a-matthieu-solognac/> and <https://www.siplo.it/2022/01/sinceramente-addolorati-ci-uniamo-nel-ricordo-di-adalgisa-battistelli/>

## 1.2 Implementation of the research program and WP assessment

We describe hereafter the main research directions for each WP and their modules. For each of them, we recall the objectives, the empirical (and theoretical) strategies and the novelty/originality of the approach (methods, data, theory, etc) of the modules relative to the state of the art and research questions. We describe the evolution of each module: the main results so far, the potential difficulties encountered, what is achieved or still ongoing. We mention the potential interdisciplinary dimension and the integration of junior researchers, including PhD students and post-doctoral researchers. We refer to [Appendix 1](#) (“Positioning on the mid-term objectives”) and [Table A1](#) summarizing achievements and evolutions by WP. References in [light blue](#) below are provided in the reference list at the end of this section (articles *not* authored by HOPE), while references in [dark blue](#) are examples of papers produced by HOPE and listed in the appendix on HOPE’s scientific production.

### WP1: Insecurity

Given the rise of threats like terrorism, war, natural disasters, and insecurities such as pandemics and economic crises, understanding how people react and cope is essential. This WP promotes cooperation between [applied economics and psychology](#) to study behaviors and well-being through a [multi/interdisciplinary lens](#). While collaboration so far has involved adopting tools from each discipline (e.g., economists and psychologists jointly using experimental psychology methods), the new project outlines innovative integration of their analytical approaches. These include quasi-experimental techniques from economics to assess behavioral responses to shocks and experimental psychology methods to zoom on emotional and cognitive mechanisms underlying these behaviors. This WP exemplifies the deep cross-fertilization between SHS disciplines within the HOPE community. Several joint papers have already been initiated, with plans to intensify efforts in HOPE’s second phase.

**Exposure to terrorism, subjective well-being and voting intentions.** This WP begins with a module led by economists using [quasi-experimental approaches](#) to assess changes in behavior—particularly political orientation and subjective well-being—following exposure to terror. Existing studies, such as those on the 9/11 attacks in New York ([Metcalf et al., 2011](#)), rely on single events, limiting external validity and understanding of heterogeneity factors shaping responses to terror (e.g., proximity to victims). To address this, we have compiled panel data for 6 countries (GSOEP, BHPS, etc), paired with 25 years of daily global terror data, creating a sample of 750,000 observations. This enables high-frequency [event-study analyses](#) comparing political orientation or well-being of individuals interviewed before or after terror events of varying magnitude. Preliminary findings from the HOPE project's preparatory phase ([Akay et al., 2020](#)) show significant drops in life satisfaction and increased support for conservative parties after terror events. These effects are stronger for individuals physically or emotionally close to victims, those in urban areas, or during electoral periods when fear may be politically exploited. New research extends this analysis to other outcomes, such as trust and hope. Extensions also include analyzing Brexit's ‘Leave’ vs. ‘Remain’ votes. While the literature focuses on economic explanation ([Fetzer, 2019](#)), we find that fluctuations in global terror significantly influenced “Leave” intentions, enough to sway the referendum’s outcome ([Akay & Bargain, 2024](#), using the Understanding Society data). We also mobilize [randomized experiments](#) from psychology. In these, participants are randomly exposed to videos of terror, war, or natural disasters ([Astruc-Le Souder et al., 2024](#)), pointing to negative effects of threats on social trust and hope. Ongoing work, further described in the new project, integrates this experimental approach with the event-study quasi-experiments for original multi-level analyses ([Akay et al., 2024](#)). This research underpins two PhD theses (N. Knecht, funded by HOPE, and M. Astruc-Le Souder, cofunded by ENS Saclay).

**Exposure to threats and political choices: Facts and processes.** The relationship between exposure to threats (e.g., terrorism, pandemics) and behaviors like political attitudes may be more complex than the “conservative shift” obtained in the previous module and elsewhere in the literature ([Jost et al., 2003](#)). Evidence suggests that threats can enhance adherence to social norms, which may lead to either

conservative or progressive positions depending on context (Jonas et al., 2008). Few studies confirm these mechanisms or explore mediating processes (Das et al., 2009). This research program unites economists and social psychologists to examine threats' effects on conservatism, trust, and fake news. Recent randomized experiments found no direct link between threats and Right-Wing Authoritarianism (Ric et al., 2024a/b) but individuals at the extremes of the political spectrum tend to deviate from the norm if they feel threatened. Moreover, exposure to threats altered trust in individuals and institutions (as corroborated in Astruc-Le Souder et al., 2024), which was strongly mediated by emotional reactions (Pillaud et al., 2024a) and in a way that may vary with the type of affective reaction elicited by the threat (e.g., fear versus anger). Building on this, we showed that negative information influences perceptions and behaviors. New series of experiments demonstrate that affective information (inherent in threat) can be automatically processed (i.e. with limited intention and awareness), although significantly affecting judgments and approach/avoidance behaviors (Pillaud & Ric, 2022a; 2022b; 2024a). Moreover, adopted behaviors can in turn shape threat perceptions, creating a vicious cycle (Rougier et al., 2024; Nuel et al., 2022). A new focus explored threats' impact on fake news propagation. Intergroup emotion theory (Mackie et al., 2000) posits that anger, triggered when outgroups threaten ingroup goals, motivates aggressive responses; in contemporary society, such a response could be sharing politically aligned fake news to defend group interests (Brady et al., 2020). Our studies confirm that anger mediates the effect of threat on fake news sharing (Brest et al., 2024a/b). This work involved N. Pillaud (HOPE post-doc, now junior professor in Bordeaux) and cofounded PhD student A. Brest.

**Crime and violence: fear of crime, repression and trust, domestic violence.** We also explore three violence-related dimensions of insecurity First, the literature on fear of crime, primarily focused on wealthy countries, highlights its significant impact on individuals and societies. It harms mental and physical health and weakens social cohesion and trust in institutions (e.g., Ruijsbroek et al., 2015). Fear of crime also drives population displacement, segregation, and reduced economic opportunities, ultimately hindering growth. Notably, studies reveal a mismatch between actual crime levels and perceived fear, emphasizing the limited effectiveness of policies in reducing insecurity feelings (Jackson and Gray, 2010). We suggest new research investigating the impact of local inequality on fear of crime, focusing on Mexico and involving cofounded PhD student Lucie Piaser (Clément & Piaser, 2021). It develops a three-dimensional index (emotional, cognitive, and behavioral) of fear and finds a strong positive relationship between municipal income inequality and fear of crime, especially in emotional and behavioral dimensions. Additionally, in line with the aforementioned use of quasi-experimental approach on trust, a cofounded PhD student Mathieu Bourret-Soto explored the long-term effects of violence associated with political repression in Chile, showing that exposure during critical years, i.e. ages 17–25 in 1973, eroded trust in institutions such as the national police (Bourret Soto, 2024). Finally, we address the question of domestic violence. In Madagascar, approximately 25% of women face physical violence from partners. Drawing on evidence about the potential of media interventions to influence social norms and behaviors (Jensen and Oster, 2009), we evaluate a randomized intervention implemented in Madagascar aimed at changing perception and norms among women. A 15-minute documentary video was shown to women who were part of a microfinance program, which ensured safety and confidentiality. The intervention has effectively changed behaviors by educating viewers on violence and legal rights (Boutin and Filipkowski, 2025), confirming the role of resources suggested in the literature (Cools and Kotsadam, 2017). The project engaged junior researchers, including CIFRE PhD N. Filipkowski and HOPE's funded pre-doctoral researcher L. Merignan.

## **WP2: Environment**

This WP studies how climate change and alternative green policies impact behaviors and well-being, and in particular on how households and firms (mainly in agriculture) respond to nudges (for instance regarding pesticide use), take-up climate insurance, or adapt specific coping strategies. The work programme proposed a series of behavioral analyses based on both empirical and theoretical research,

with **interdisciplinary links** within SHS, notably **between applied economics, theoretical economics and psychology**, as well as scientific collaborations with climatologists, mathematicians and agronomists.

**Environmental behaviors, perceptions and nudges.** The WP has primarily focused on psychological and social barriers to adopting **pro-environmental behaviors**, building on pioneering work in environmental and social psychology (Bamberg & Möser, 2007). Despite growing awareness of environmental risks, a persistent gap remains between ecological concerns and behaviors. This is often explained by **System Justification Theory** (SJT, cf. Feygina et al., 2010), which suggests individuals rationalize environmental inaction to preserve immediate needs, reinforcing the status quo. HOPE psychologists have therefore proposed experimental studies with French undergraduate students, which examine the effects of threatening environmental messages on system justification and environmental denial. While most of the literature focuses on the US, Labarre and Félonneau (2022) apply SJT to the French context, but also differentiates system-level and individual-level threats, offering a framework for understanding how various threats shape psychological defenses. This dual-threat approach aligns with emerging research on meaning vs. physical threats (Crawford, 2017). **Randomized experiments** with video manipulation test causal links between environmental messaging and denial, demonstrating that right-leaning political views predict stronger system justification and environmental denial in France. These findings extend ideological models of climate inaction and emphasize the need to tailor environmental communication strategies to political and cultural contexts (Labarre, 2022). A concrete action-research project was also conducted on Bordeaux campus, involving the randomization of a new **waste sorting system** and the observation of students' behaviors resulting from various nudging systems, some of which incorporated justification mechanisms (Labarre et al., 2024). These experiments were conducted by a team piloted by a post-doctoral research in psychology (H. Labarre) and including a PhD student in economics (H. Megzari), fostering new interdisciplinary collaborations across disciplines. A third stream of research on pro-environmental behavior included a field experiment testing six interventions across aimed to induce **green mobility** using nudges such as "moral Appeal" and "risk of loss" (Kirakozian et al., 2023). Their findings highlight the effectiveness of non-monetary interventions in reducing polluting vehicle use. Finally, HOPE members have participated to a global intervention tournament in 63 countries, which tested 11 expert-crowdsourced interventions on four climate mitigation outcomes: beliefs, policy support, information sharing intention, and an effortful tree-planting behavioral task. Across 59,440 participants, the interventions' effectiveness was small, largely limited to nonclimate skeptics, and differed across outcomes. This work published in *Science* also provided insights on how efficiently tailoring interventions to specific audiences (Vlasceanu et al., 2024).

**Biodiversity and environmental consequences of globalization and regulations.** Early plans for this module, related to natural resources, were abandoned due to the departure of the main researcher to another University. The project has evolved towards economic approaches about biodiversity and the impact of negative epidemic risks. First, one of the HOPE economists has taken part to an international effort to produce a **global mapping of epidemic/pandemic outbreaks**, which can be used to connect epidemic risks with economic globalization among other factors (Torres Munguía et al., 2022, publication in *Nature*). Second, we have also explored the link between **biodiversity loss**, the probability of epidemic emergence, and regulatory policies. We show in particular that preserving biodiversity can stabilize ecosystems and mitigate risks associated with external shocks, such as those linked to climate change or resource depletion, highlighting the role of **conservation policies** (Augeraud-Véron et al., 2021). Finally, we are examining the connection between climate change, international trade and **regulations** when considering the behavior of firms. Unilateral policies raise production costs and tend to push firms to relocate to countries with weaker standards (pollution havens, cf. Copeland and Taylor, 2004). Stringent but well-designed regulations could also spur innovation (Porter & van der Linde, 1995). Our research reconciles these views by integrating offshoring effects into a unified framework. It is shown that both effects act simultaneously. We are currently testing the model with an empirical investigation beginning with the creation of a comprehensive Environmental Stringency Index (ESI), to evaluate regulatory rigor across 111

countries. It is applied to firm information (from secured-access data) and an extension of Melitz's heterogeneous firm model (2003) to capture the effects of environmental taxes on firms' location (foreign direct investment) (Chiappini and Gerard, 2024). A cofunded PhD student (E. Gerard) has been deeply involved in this project (Gerard, 2024; Gerard and Martinez-Zarzoso, 2024) and currently work on attempts to disaggregate our ESI at firm-level data to better assess the effects of regulations on both relocation and innovation.

**Green insurance as an (incentive) tool for pesticide reduction: theory, choice experiments, on-farm experimentation.** The rest of the WP proposes a more micro approach to firm behavior in the context of climate change and environmental policies. Among barriers to innovation in agriculture, risk is a key factor deterring farmers from adopting best management practices leading to sustainable farming (i.e. Chavas and Nauges, 2020). Crop insurance is therefore a potentially effective incentive mechanism. This research examines whether this type of green insurance can reduce pesticide use by compensating farmers for losses associated with best-practice adoption. Our research is original due to the combination of several approaches. First, **theoretical analyses** (Aubert et al., 2024) explore the effectiveness of **insurance mechanisms** in encouraging greener practices under multiple risks, highlighting regulatory and implementation challenges. While European insurance systems often isolate specific risks (e.g., climatic risks), they fail to cover losses arising from pest or disease outbreaks, disproportionately disadvantaging organic producers and those seeking to reduce chemical inputs, as these practices often involve greater exposure to pest and disease risks. Then, a **choice experiment** on 412 winegrowers (Lefèbvre et al., 2025) evaluates preferences for the attributes of different insurance contracts. Both theoretical and experimental studies are calibrated based on a 4-year on-farm **agro-economic experimentation**, which we ran with cooperatives, an insurer and agronomists, and which demonstrate the potential of green insurance to substantially reduce pesticide use (Raynal et al., 2025). The project has involved young researchers (including cofounded post-doc N. Pasquier) and led to communication with national policymakers and the European Commission's research center.

**Incentives for producers and consumers in good practice adoption: experiments.** Nudges are widely recognized as an effective way to reorient agents' behaviors in a virtuous (albeit paternalistic) direction, particularly in the context of environmental choices (e.g., Allcott, 2011). Among these, **social comparison nudges** involve providing targeted agents with selected information about the decisions of other comparable agents (Schultz et al., 2007). This approach has proven more effective than merely providing general information, as seen in efforts to reduce electricity or water consumption for instance (Ferraro & Price, 2013). Recently, the literature has focused on improving the efficiency of social nudges, probing the cognitive mechanisms involved, and addressing potential ethical concerns. Specifically, the process often involves sharing true but limited information (e.g., the average or median consumption of a reference group). However, the use of incomplete information raises ethical questions about how individuals interpret it and its implications for nudging efficiency. This project examines the latter issue: how the completeness of information in nudges affects their effectiveness. We conducted a **randomized controlled trial in the context of pesticide use** in agriculture. The field experiment randomly assigned Bordeaux winegrowers to a control group or to two treatments corresponding to different nudge interventions: one providing average pesticide use data (a classic social comparison nudge) and the other presenting the full distribution of individual pesticide levels within their cooperative. Our findings show that the latter intervention (full information) had no measurable effect compared to the control group, whereas the former (conventional nudge) led to behavioral changes—especially among heavy users—although these effects were not persistent over time. The project is now complete and has resulted in publications in leading journals in environmental economics (e.g., Raineau et al., 2025). Another research effort links again health and environmental dimensions. While organic and environmentally certified products are designed to promote sustainability, consumer preferences often prioritize health claims, such as "sulfite-free" or "additive-free" labels. This shift in consumer demand raises the question of whether health-focused narratives can undermine the broader environmental goals embedded in organic certification. **Experimental auctions** were conducted to evaluate willingness to pay (WTP) for wines with varying environmental

labels and health attributes (such as organic certification or sulfite-free claims). The findings reveal that health-related claims can significantly enhance the perceived value of wines with environmental labels, suggesting a synergistic effect between health and environmental messaging. However, consumer responses vary depending on individual attitudes toward health and sustainability, emphasizing the need for tailored marketing strategies to maximize the impact of such claims (Raineau et al., 2023). This combination of consumer and producer-focused methodologies allows for a comprehensive examination of the interplay between incentive mechanisms (nudges, health narratives) and environmental sustainability in agriculture. By integrating approaches, the WP provides not only insights into good choices (consumer) or good practice (producer) but also practical evidence on public policies' influence on behaviors, contributing to broader efforts to mitigate climate change.

#### **HIGHLIGHTS 2: Empirics versus theory.**

HOPE is a program in social & human sciences (SHS) based **mainly on empirical research**, the bulk of it comprising quantitative analyses using large experiments or quasi-experiments based on large datasets, lab experiments, and lab-in-the-field experiments, for causal analyses, complemented with qualitative field surveys to enrich analyses and interpretations. However, research in psychology and economics also rest on **sound theoretical grounds** at every step of our research process. At the dawn of phase 1, we have noticed a point made by the ESF in its evaluation of the project regarding “an apparent lack of players with strong theory skills”. We have well taken it into account and, while our work already had a strong theoretical basis, have expanded our team that now comprises top-level theoreticians, for instance Emmanuelle Augeraud-Véron and Cécile Aubert within Bordeaux University and external researchers such as Philippe Bontems (Toulouse School of Economics) and Olivier Donni (Cergy-Pontoise University), whose theoretical inputs are key for current developments of HOPE research. This is particularly visible, as discussed above, in the way WP2 has evolved and how environmental issues are also treated with key modeling approaches. Particularly, C. Aubert has been instrumental in suggesting ways to model climate insurance. E. Augeraud-Véron provides original models drawing from epidemiology (work on biodiversity, risk preferences, etc.). P. Bontems has proposed new theories to model how climate-induced production shock volatility shapes firm export behavior, which enriches the new project for WP2, as described thereafter. For WP3, O. Donni is one of the world leading expert on modelling intra-household inequality and has contributed to new results on gender inequality and child consumption with HOPE members. We have presented four theory-based researchers here but many others could be cited too.

#### **WP3: Inequality, exclusion & well-being**

This WP brings together **economists, sociologists, psychologists, epidemiologists, and researchers in public health** to conduct cutting-edge, multidisciplinary research on inequality, socialization, radicalization, and well-being, both in developed and developing countries. The heterogeneous aspect of this WP is explained by the fact that the jury for phase 1 (in 2019) asked us to pool two specific WPs (one on inequality and the other on emotional development and well-being at young ages) into a single one. The common thread is nonetheless the double concept of inequality and well-being. As presented in detail below, the first two modules propose extensive inequality analyses in economics and sociology that focus on specific segments of the population, such as ‘strugglers’, middle classes, and top incomes, as well as on specific individuals (women, children) with a focus both on monetary measures and consumption/nutrition. The third module addresses the question of marginalization and radicalization, partly connected to inequality as an explanatory factor. The fourth and fifth modules offer psychological and public health analyses of well-being among adolescents and children, respectively, focusing on emotional regulation, identity formation and policy interventions.

**Inequality analyses and specific groups: strugglers, peripheral middle class, top incomes.** We first focus on groups with high poverty risk within the middle class of developing countries, known as

'strugglers' (Birdsall et al., 2014). Literature, especially in Latin America (Kessler & Di Virgilio, 2010), highlights that these groups are 'net payers' in redistributive systems due to high indirect taxes and poor public services. Our research enhances the identification of these vulnerable middle-income groups and their aspirations toward public policies, emphasizing their position within redistributive systems. Studies in six countries (Argentina, Brazil, Côte d'Ivoire, Ghana, Turkey, and Vietnam), co-funded by the French Development Agency (AFD), use harmonized designs combining quantitative and qualitative analyses. Publications (e.g., Rougier et al., 2021, 2025; Clément et al., 2022, 2025) reveal a polarization between a small, affluent middle class and the larger, vulnerable one, constrained by low-quality public services in education and health and aspirations in terms of consumption diversification, equality of opportunity and security. A second objective investigates 'peripheral middle classes' in rural or semi-urban areas in Latin America, often overlooked in favor of urbanized populations in metropolises (Ferreira et al., 2013). Drawing from concepts like 'place effect' (Bourdieu, 1993), we analyze their size, composition, and perceptions related to public services, security, environmental issues, and redistribution policies. Supported by HOPE and SPES Horizon Europe, this research involves economists and sociologists, including the strong involvement of PhD students (T. Plassot-Sans, S. Carrère, S. Cuenot, D. Rivera). In 2024, qualitative surveys in Argentina, Chile, Colombia, and Mexico included 90 interviews and 150 hours of recordings, now under analysis. Quantitative analyses identifying peripheral middle classes are near completion. Another stream of research focuses on top incomes, enhanced by the arrival of Nicolas Héroult on a Chaire of Junior Professor (CPJ) and the recruitment of several postdocs (including J. Poulain, co-funded by the CPJ and HOPE). This work brings new insights on the measurement of top income (e.g., Atkinson et al., 2011) by leveraging administrative data connected with tax and transfer policies and labor market analyses. Results include novel gender analyses that were missing in the literature on top income composition (Burkhauser et al. 2023), results explaining the lack of mobility at the top (Héroult et al., 2024) and the role of tax progressivity (Héroult and Jenkins, 2022), as well as an historical perspective based on the measurement of top incomes based on the price of rich-specific goods (Ashenfelter & Bargain, 2025).

**Socio-economic analysis of gender inequality and child poverty, focusing on both income and consumption/nutrition.** Research on gender inequality is also active with original work based on structural model estimations of intra-household inequality and subsequent studies of the cultural and policy determinants of gender quality, such as gender norms and divorce laws, and the implication for child well-being, which echoes the research on public health described hereafter (Bargain et al., 2022a/b/c, 2024b/c, Aminjonov et al., 2024a/b). This work involves HOPE-funded (M. Colacce) and co-funded (J. Le Vot) PhD students as well as a HOPE-funded post-doc (U. Aminjonov). Some of this research also focuses on the impact of welfare policies and how they may affect women's empowerment while controlling for potential employment effects (Bargain and Colacce, 2025). Gender equality also concerns women's access to employment, which has been studied for poor countries (Lo Bue et al., 2022) as well as for rich countries in the context of labor market and tax-benefit reforms (e.g., Héroult and Kalb, 2022). In particular, quasi-experiments have led to key findings on the employment and welfare impact of job search requirements (Chan et al. 2024) and age-eligibility rules for welfare programs (Bargain and Jonassen, 2024). Policy analyses of vulnerable groups (including women and children) do not only focus on monetary measures of inequality and deprivation, but also cover consumption and nutritional aspects, such as food security. In addition to economic analysis of consumption allocation (Bargain, 2024, Lo Bue, 2024), recent socio-economic analyses have also been conducted by HOPE members, with an original policy experiment of a 'food social security' policy in France (preliminary analyses in Alpha et al., 2021, Bernard de Raymond, 2021 and the *Nature* publication Barbieri et al., 2022), which involves cofounded PhD students (L. Doglio, C. Roy).

**Process of marginalization and consequences.** France and many other countries have been marked by waves of violent terrorist acts claimed by groups with extremist ideological positions as well as by large social protests. In response, SHS research seeks to understand the mechanisms through which individuals become radicalized. Social exclusion/isolation have been identified as major determinants of radicalization (Knapton et al. 2015; Pfundmair et al. 2024a/b). In line with the works on socio-

economic groups described above, this module proposes to investigate the links between social exclusion and marginalization, social identity, and radicalization. Two types of investigations have been conducted. First, from a psychosocial perspective, research involving PhD students (e.g., A. Cottin) explores the role of social exclusion in radicalization processes. The central idea is that social exclusion activates a need for affiliation, which leads individuals to cognitively align with (to think like) those who enable them to regain social connection. HOPE-funded **lab experiments** are ongoing to test it. Second, an extensive **socio-ethnographic study** was conducted on the Yellow Vests movement in France. This movement has been a puzzle for social researchers due to a seemingly profound contradiction: a powerful and sustainable mass movement but the absence of what are usually considered to be the essential ingredients of a social movement (centralized leadership, formal organization, clear ideological platform, use of social media). Based on **mixed data**, i.e. quantitative surveys and qualitative interviews conducted on the Yellow Vests' occupation sites, investigations highlight the peculiarities of this social movement. This work, which involved several co-funded PhD students (e.g., Q. Coussit), is now complete ([Bernard de Raymond and Bordiec, 2022, 2024](#); [Bernard de Raymond et al., 2023](#)), emphasizing the role of family as a vehicle for mobilization for the Yellow Vests and exploring the **dynamics of the protest movement** to understand how it managed to endure over time. Our work on social protests extends to the situation in Latin America, with novel work combining subjective and objective data on individual position in income or social ladders, as further explained in the new project (see also [Bargain et al., 2025b](#) for preliminary work, involving PhD student D. Rivera).

#### **Psychosocial and socio-emotional development in adolescence: emotion regulation and identity.**

This module investigates the main dimensions of psychosocial and socio-emotional development in adolescence, with a focus on emotion regulation and identity. These are important given that their processes promote well-being (e.g., [Branje et al., 2021](#); [Nelis et al., 2011](#)). Yet, studies on emotion regulation in adolescence (e.g., [Hollenstein and Lanteigne, 2018](#)) or its links with identity formation are lacking. We therefore conducted a review to propose future directions for research on emotion regulation development in adolescence ([Fombouchet et al., 2023c](#)). Subsequent research streams are in progress. First, we examine the antecedents and outcomes (e.g., well-being) of emotion regulation from early to mid-adolescence in a cross-cultural France-Colombia approach ([Perchec et al., 2024](#)). Second, we have developed and validated a **self-reported instrument of emotion regulation** (the Contextualized Emotion Regulation Survey for Adolescents, CERSA). This tool is designed to measure how emotion regulation strategies vary across different contexts in adolescence ([Fombouchet et al., 2023b](#)), and can help identify the links between emotion regulation and cognitive control and their co-evolution during this critical period ([Fombouchet et al., 2023a, 2024](#)). Third, three studies have been conducted using **longitudinal designs and mixed methods** to investigate **personal identity formation** processes in adolescence and emerging adulthood, focusing on transitional contexts and their adaptive and maladaptive outcomes: (i) during and after international student exchanges, (ii) from secondary school to university, and (iii) from study-to-work transition. In the first context, results demonstrated that exchange experiences promote positive identity development while decreasing ruminative exploration and improving well-being ([Mckay et al., 2022, 2024](#)). Work is ongoing for (ii) and (iii), benefiting from PIA3 ACCES project's co-funding. A HOPE-funded postdoc has been instrumental in the conduct of this module (Y. Fombouchet).

**Well-being and choices at childhood and adolescence.** This module focuses on **well-being in childhood** through an ambitious co-funded research project focusing on France (APPIE, French acronym for "Analysis of Public Policies Impacting Child Health").<sup>2</sup> The model proposed by UNICEF (2020) is structured around three worlds: the "child's world" (factors directly experienced by the child through activities and relationships), the "world surrounding the child" (resources such as economic status, neighborhood quality, networks, etc.), and the "world at large" (social and educational policies,

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<sup>2</sup> This module was initially intended to focus on the analysis of drug consumption among adolescents and children. While several publications of HOPE members specifically address this question (e.g. Alla, 2022; Martin-Fernandez et al., 2022), the module was gradually redirected towards the analysis of child well-being.

etc.). These three worlds are interdependent, with the decisions and characteristics of one influencing the others and vice versa. APPIE is an **intervention research program** that addresses these different worlds and their impact(s) on children. The aim is to analyze and document public policies impacting children (under 11 years old) across three public policy domains: parental support, urban planning, and the educational/cultural environment. APPIE integrates empirical and theoretical analyses of the determinants of child well-being and the most effective measures to influence them, as well as the development of intervention studies on public policies implemented within these three domains. This project is supported by a **living lab, the 'APPIE Lab'**, which brings together nearly **65 institutions**, researchers, and elected officials **focusing on childhood**. This living lab serves as an incubator for experimentations and a hub for knowledge sharing. Several young researchers are involved including a HOPE-funded PhD student (L. Wallerich). At this stage, the project is in progress: the first publications laid the groundwork by identifying the main challenges in terms of public policies focusing on child well-being (a *Lancet* publication: [Cambon, 2022](#)) and exploring the relevant literature ([Wallerich et al., 2023](#); [Fillol et al., 2024](#)). We highlight also the huge interdisciplinary potential of this WP and in particular on-going convergence on child well-being between this module and economic research previously described, as well as recent research on both women's employment and child outcomes (in particular [Lo Bue et al., 2025](#), in revision for *Science*).

#### **WP4: Migration**

This WP is positioned in the context of recent and ongoing migration crises, and the expected acceleration of the arrival of refugees from poor countries in the coming years, following natural disasters or other shocks. We first study the way social policies mitigate the impact of climate shocks on migration. We then address issues surrounding migrants at destination countries. We first study how migration flows may affect political orientations of natives using original US data. We also investigate welfare issues for migrants in host countries, together with political and policy challenges for these countries. The case of the State Medical Aid (AME) in France is emblematic, given the media attention and the political radicalisation that seem to ignore empirical evidence. Our work tries to contribute to the societal debate by bringing novel data on this policy and its impact, together with additional analyses on linguistic barriers to health services for migrants. We also explore the economic consequences of skilled migration for origin countries. These analyses combine original **multi/interdisciplinary work in economics, psychology, public health** and related fields (such as social work, occupational therapy, etc) to address different facets of migration studies.

**Climate shocks, migration and the mitigating effect of social policies.** A key question regarding the determinants of migration is the effect of climate change and, in the shorter-run, of climate shocks. Weather-related disasters, gradual and sustained shifts in rainfall and temperatures contribute to migration through their impact on agricultural yields, in particular, and more drastically so in developing countries ([Coniglio & Pesce, 2015](#); [Feng et al., 2012](#); [Schlenker & Roberts, 2009](#)). This result can be partly explained by the limited capacity of governments to fund public policies that help households deal with adverse shocks. To explore this potential attenuation effect of public programs, we explore two Mexican policies, PRO-CAMPO and Fonden. PROCAMPO is the largest agricultural program funded by the Mexican federal government and consists of direct payments to agricultural producers on a per-hectare basis made twice a year, while Fonden is a disaster fund aimed at providing insurance to localities hit by a natural disaster. We analyze the impact of **climate change on Mexico-USA migration**, specifically analyzing the **mitigating effects of these public programs**. To deal with strategic manipulation of plot size declared by producers, corrupt arrangements or other non-random changes in plot characteristics, we exploit information on individual PROCAMPO plot characteristics and construct a theoretical measure of PROCAMPO based on the characteristics of plots in 1999, before any reform took place. The research utilizes state-level data on migration flows from 1999 to 2012. The findings suggest that Fonden decreases migration in response to heavy rainfall, hurricanes, and droughts, while increases in PROCAMPO payments to small producers have a more ambiguous

effect on migration responses to such shocks. This research is achieved and had led to an international publication (Chort and De la Rupelle, 2022).

**Migration, natives' voting behavior and underlying motives.** Some research document how the arrival of migrants affects electoral outcomes (Mayda et al., 2020), natives' attitudes towards redistribution (Alesina et al., 2021), public spending (Gerdes, 2011) or support for security policies (Bove et al., 2019). However, there is a noticeable paucity of research on the link between immigration and electoral outcomes in the US, despite the massive surge in immigration over the past fifty years. Moreover, the academic literature does not systematically relate election outcomes to the natives' underlying motives (reluctance to redistribute – via taxes – to poor migrants or pay for public services used by migrants, competition with migrants on the labor market, fear of crime, etc.). To address this question, the present module takes advantage of the unique California electoral system. During general elections, Californian voters are not only asked to choose among candidates but also, to vote on various ballot propositions regarding state-level initiatives on many different topics (taxes, schools, environmental policy, etc.). An intermediary objective of the project was therefore to construct an original dataset, which combined electoral data and census information on immigrant and native characteristics at a disaggregated level ("census tracts" level). This process has led to a rich dataset for the 2010-2018 period. Information on actual ballot propositions has then been used to investigate political impacts of migration flows and which immigrant-related motives underlie a shift in political preferences. Findings show that a rise in local immigration is associated with a decrease in the support for both Democrat candidates and Democrat measures; the effect is driven by policies pertaining to redistribution, public services provision, and crime. The data are detailed enough for a rich heterogeneity that points to a stronger effect when immigrants are less assimilated (as measured by language ability for instance) and originate from poor and culturally distant countries. The project is achieved and has led to a publication in one of the top field journals in international economics (Bargain et al., 2022), yet further work focusing more specifically on labor market dynamics of migration is ongoing and involves a cofounded PhD student (M. Astruc-Le Souder), cosupervised with HOPE partners (I. Chort) also involved in the previous module.

**Take-up of health services by undocumented migrants in France and interpreters' roles in healthcare.** We focus on the State Medical Aid (AME), a premium-free public health insurance scheme for undocumented immigrants, considering both its take-up by migrants and its impact on healthcare utilization more generally. Literature indicates that health coverage significantly affects health status (Jimenez-Rubion et al., 2020; Sabety et al., 2023) and healthcare utilization among undocumented migrants, but little is known about France. We are designing a new survey to explore AME take-up determinants and measure how the underuse of AME may hinder policy objectives and their ethical, public health, and efficiency motives. The survey is based on extensive interviews and observations in aid centers in Bordeaux and Paris, designed to ensure representativeness of undocumented migrants accessing aid in these cities and providing a unique data source for understanding health status and healthcare utilization in this population. Related analyses and papers are in process. We also examine interpreters' roles in healthcare. Professional interpreters help overcome barriers to healthcare access (Brisset et al., 2013). However, concerns about costs and administrative complexity hinder their integration (Brisset et al., 2014). Healthcare institutions must embrace cultural diversity brought by migration, as neglecting it risks discrimination and migrants' maladaptation (Buchanan et al., 2018). Interpreters embody cultural and linguistic diversity, and their formal integration is essential in a globalized world. Our findings highlight challenges in integrating interpreters into healthcare (Leanza et al., 2021). We explored two key areas: interpreters' roles in healthcare (René de Cotret et al., 2021) and diversity training for professionals (Demers et al., 2022, 2024a/b; Leanza et al., 2025; Tétreault et al., 2022). These initiatives stem from interdisciplinary collaboration, blending psychology, social work, and occupational therapy perspectives.

**Skilled migration and innovation in the country of origin.** Beyond the projects that initially structured this WP, HOPE has also contributed to strengthening a research focus on the effect of migration on the

economic development of countries of origin. Two original databases (Miguelez et al., 2019; WIPO, 2019), completed recently thanks to HOPE funding, have been created to test two hypotheses: (i) that **migrant inventors abroad ('inventor diasporas') stimulate new patent applications in their countries of origin** and (ii) that foreign-origin managers contribute to directing their companies' foreign investments towards their origin countries. Several contributes have derived from the use of this data, and empirical analyses have tackled endogeneity issues using recent approaches – notably the prediction of a gravity model of migration that allows building a suitable instrument to study the impact of migrant inventors on patent applications in the origin countries (Bahar & Rapoport, 2018; Ortega & Peri, 2014). A case-control strategy has been mobilized for the studies concerning foreign investments. Results have been published in several international outlets (Coda-Zabetta et al., 2022, 2024a/b, Lissoni and Miguelez, 2024, Lissoni and Tello, 2024).

### **WP5: Pandemics, health & work**

Given the context (HOPE was prepared in 2019/20 and started in 2021), this WP initially focused on COVID-19, with research in **psychology, economics and public health** examining the impact of health threats on behavior and well-being as well as the crucial question of healthcare use (or low take-up) during the pandemics and related psychological distress. It has been completed with research in **social law, psychology and business administration** also addressing well-being outcomes and measurement in relation with new forms of work organization in a post-pandemic context and accounting for deep trends (digitalization, ageing). In the same line, well-being questions also focused on the specific groups of entrepreneurs, in a context of economic difficulties and considering the fear of failure.

**Pandemic threats, political attitudes and mental health.** This module has examined the effects of the COVID-19 crisis on political attitudes and well-being. Economists and psychologists have investigated how threats, including health-related ones, influenced these outcomes through emotions like anger, fear, and guilt. A **correlational study** (COV-POP), collected in 2021 on 998 participants, found that intention to vote for far-right party was negatively associated with fear, but positively related to anger. Whether threats influence political views or people with different political orientation reacted differently to health threats is difficult to address without experimental data, so that this module is connected with experiments explained above in WP1 (Ric et al., 2024a/b). **Experimental studies using COVID-related videos** failed to show a causal link between the threat and conservatism, leaving open the possibility of reverse causation (different threat perception between conservatives and liberals). This aspect will be further explored in HOPE's second phase – and current preparatory work involves a new postdoctoral researcher (L-A Lankester). A second stream of research also addressed the way the pandemic period revealed the **vulnerabilities in terms of mental health** of our society. Preexisting mental disorders increase the risk of severe COVID-19 outcomes, including mortality. Previous studies (Vai et al., 2021; Fond et al., 2021) lacked sufficient adjustment for confounders, leaving the role of unmeasured factors unclear. Using the comprehensive French National Hospital Discharge database, which includes all patients discharged with COVID-19 in mainland France, we analyzed 465,750 inpatients over 18 months. One-third had preexisting mental disorders, accounting for nearly half of the 103,890 COVID-19-related deaths. Independent associations were found between most mental disorder categories and higher mortality risks. Our results also tend to indicate that patients with pre-existing mental disorders were disproportionately denied life-saving measures at hospital, which raises major ethical issues. This work underscores the value of large medico-administrative databases in addressing public health challenge (Schwarzinger et al, 2021, 2023, including a *Lancet* publication).

**Behavioral responses to the pandemic: compliance, vaccine hesitancy and healthcare use.** Several behavioral outcomes of the pandemic and policy implications have been analyzed. First, mobilizing regional data at the global level, we highlight the role of poverty on compliance with social distancing measures and the alleviating effect of emergency cash transfers implemented during the pandemic (Aminjonov et al., 2023), which helped people stay at home and protect themselves. Second, we also document the determinants of vaccine hesitancy during the pandemic, including regional

characteristics (Velardo et al., 2021, Bourreay et al, 2022, Cambon et al 2022), which also mattered, for instance the level of trust in authorities, for other behavior such as compliance with lockdown policies (Bargain and Aminjonov, 2021, Bargain and Ric, 2025). Third, we mobilize surveys that specifically focused on the impact of the pandemic crisis on healthcare-seeking behaviors. COVID-19 was acting as a catalyst of health inequalities (Bambra et al 2020, McGowan et al 2022) as healthcare system concentrated on a single pathology, leaving numerous medical services canceled or postponed. Yet, the impact of healthcare rationing on equity in access to care during the pandemic is not well documented: studies show mixed results and lack controls for prior healthcare habits, healthcare needs, and long-term effects on health status. We mobilized SHARE data (Survey of Health, Ageing and Retirement in Europe) administered before the pandemic and phone-based survey during 2020-21 to circumvent some of these issues. Our results substantiate the existence of significant differences in accessing healthcare during the pandemic and the cumulative effects of economic and medical vulnerabilities (Arnault et al., 2021); we also document the detrimental effects of unmet needs (Bergeot and Jusot, 2024); we analyze changes in horizontal and vertical equity in healthcare (Arnault et al., 2024) following the pandemic, showing that the decline in vertical equity was attenuated by telemedicine; we finally analyze individual determinants of preventive efforts in adhering to protective measures, highlighting the role of far-sightedness and risk aversion (Bergeot and Jusot, 2023).

**Quality of life at work (QLW), ageing societies, and a focus on care workers.** The post-COVID era coincides with accelerated digitalization and automation, alongside the ageing of our societies. These shifts have prompted a call for multidisciplinary research (management, labor law and psychology) with significant implications for firms—particularly in the area of corporate social responsibility (CSR)—and for public policies. The research program began by addressing methodological challenges (Martel and Dupuis, 2006) and improving well-being and QLW measurement. To achieve this, considerable effort has been devoted to designing **tailored scales** for specific contexts (firms, employees, management approaches, etc). In organizational research, the emergence of hybrid and despatialized workplaces has necessitated a reevaluation of the manager-employee relationship, starting with the concept of **benevolent leadership** (e.g. Karakas & Sarigollu, 2012). Customized and validated scales have been developed to accurately measure this concept (e.g., Arnaud et al., 2024). Regarding public health research, the context of ageing societies has underscored the importance of studying **care professionals**, particularly those in nursing homes, a group that has historically received limited attention (Fuchs et al., 2018). QLW measures have been developed to assess the working conditions of formal caregivers, addressing societal and policy implications linked to negative social representations of care professions, which harm job attractiveness. As part of this effort, a dedicated platform, QENA©-EPHAD, was designed, and initial results have been published (Sibé et al., 2022, Sibé et al. 2024). Additional QLW tools have been validated and adapted for other professional contexts, including various social and healthcare workers. Finally, research has also explored the experiences of informal family caregivers for the elderly (Martin, 2022), complemented by comparative analyses across different social security systems (Kasagi, 2024). These studies offer valuable insights into the challenges faced by caregivers, both formal and informal, and contribute to evidence-based recommendations for improving their conditions.

**Entrepreneurs and firm failures.** Recent crises have significantly heightened the risk of firm failures, which, if not adequately addressed by policymakers, could deter entrepreneurship. This concern is particularly pressing given the severe consequences that may arise, such as the tragic cases of entrepreneurs' suicides. This final module precisely aimed to understand the processes involved in entrepreneurial failure and its **well-being implications** (Ucbasaran et al., 2013), particularly through the lens of support provided to entrepreneurs. It has explored the psychosocial and organizational mechanisms surrounding perceptions of entrepreneurial failure (or success), causal attributions of failure, and post-failure stigmatization, identifying levers for improving support for entrepreneurs in difficulty, particularly from financial partners like bankers. This research is original in three main ways: adopting a dynamic, **longitudinal approach** to analyzing changes in perceptions over time (Cusin & Kremer, 2023; Sourisseau et al., 2023); highlighting the importance of managing self-esteem,

destigmatization processes (notably in the entrepreneur-banker relationships) and interpersonal trust, while proposing solutions to overcome biases (Cusin & Maymo, 2023); and enriching existing models, such as **banking commitment**, by exploring under-researched variables like bankers' intuition and the role of entrepreneurial support in rebuilding trust (Cusin et al., 2022; Cusin & Maymo, 2021). This work provides theoretical and practical insights for strengthening entrepreneurial resilience and support systems for failed entrepreneurs, which makes it particularly relevant for local policy makers (the module has received cofunding support from the region and the private sector, which helped hire a CIFRE PhD grant for Y. Arnaud, deeply involved in the project).

### 1.3 Scientific achievements, mentoring, interdisciplinarity, spillovers and recognition

HOPE is well in line with its initial roadmap regarding scientific production, dissemination and societal/policy impact. The program had established clear targets in terms of scientific outputs (publications in peer-reviewed journals) and the current production is well above these targets, with a huge flow of publications, listed in **Appendix 2** and counted in the indicator tables of **Appendix 3**. We now discuss these outcomes along with the societal and policy impacts of the project and its spillovers for the University of Bordeaux in terms of visibility and attractiveness.

#### Outstanding scientific production and scientific excellence

In **Appendix 3**, we report generic evaluation indicators, overall and by WP in **Table A3a**. They primarily indicate the **scientific production** of the project so far, and its characteristics. The statistics concerning publications and working papers correspond to the list of articles reported in detail in **Appendix 2** (this list uses a color code allowing the reader to differentiate papers according to different criteria: whether each paper involves young workers recruited by HOPE or through cofunding, whether it is coauthored with international researchers, whether it is inter/multidisciplinary, etc.). **Table A3a** reveals the very substantial production of the HOPE community, with **353 published papers** for the period 2021-25 and **100 working papers**, in preparation, submitted to journals or in revision stage.<sup>3</sup> We also highlight the scientific excellence of our production, with **many publications in top field journals of our different disciplines**, such as *Psychological Science*, *Social Psychology Quarterly*, *Quarterly Journal of Experimental Psychology*, *the Review of Economics and Statistics*, *the Journal of the European Economic Association*, *the Economic Journal*, *the Journal of Labor Economics*, *World Development*, *the British Medical Journal (BMJ)*, *the Lancet Public Health*, *the European Labour Law Journal*, *the Industrial Law Journal*. We also count publications in **top generalist journals such as Nature or Science**, as mentioned in the assessment of WPs (section 1.2).

#### A strong involvement of young researchers

Statistics reported in **Table A3a** also emphasize the very **high degree of involvement of young researchers**. It is not apparent in the the fraction of *published* papers: the proportion of publications coauthored with PhD students or postdoctoral researchers is still modest (**7%**). This is expected because articles already published derive from early work, during which these young researchers were not yet recruited, and also reflect the longer time it takes for papers to get published in SHS, compared to medicine for instance (see *highlights 3*). Anyhow, we see that **46% of our working papers involve PhD students and postdocs**, which is an outstanding achievement, highlighting the way HOPE prioritizes the involvement of early-career researchers. This is naturally in line with HOPE's recruitment strategy, extensively described below, and a sign of its success so far. In the second phase of HOPE, we logically expect a substantial rate of published papers involving PhDs and postdocs.

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<sup>3</sup> We regret the low rate of acknowledgment of HOPE/IDEX's funding for phase one, but we stress that any forthcoming publications (notably all the current working papers) will include the acknowledgment at the proofs stage, as indicated in the table.

### **HIGHLIGHTS 3: Timing of Publication.**

The study by Huisman & Smits (2017) analyzes the peer review process across various academic disciplines. They find significant variations in the duration of the first review round among different fields, which is approximately 8 weeks in Medicine compared to 14 weeks in psychology and 18 weeks in Economics, Business, and Law.<sup>4</sup> The complete process for the publication of an article in Economics can last 3 years or more, especially when targeting high-ranked journals. This notably explains the large reservoir of articles produced by HOPE researchers that have not yet been published (100 working papers so far), but that are expected to be in the coming years. This backlog of articles also highlights the productivity of the researchers!

### **Stimulating scientific interaction, building a multidisciplinary community, and externalities within the University of Bordeaux**

We have fostered dynamic scientific exchanges to create the conditions necessary for the emergence of interdisciplinary work. Between 2022 and early 2025, we have organized **16 seminars**, as reported in **Table A2** (Appendix 2, section 9), including:

- **7 internal seminars** by HOPE researchers;
- **9 seminars** featuring **external guests**, which broadened our exposure to international research and strengthened our global network.

The seminar format was specifically designed to encourage **multidisciplinary exchanges**. Each 2-hour session began with a standard presentation of articles and was followed by a multidisciplinary discussion aimed at understanding the terminology and perspectives of other fields, fostering the development of a shared language and culture. These discussions also served to: (i) benchmark best practices, (ii) compare concepts (e.g., the term ‘well-being,’ which encompasses a wide array of meanings across disciplines), and (iii) examine methodologies. For example, a series of four seminars explored the widely used ‘randomized control trials’ method from various perspectives, including critical discussions on the necessity of replication and the importance of contextual theories.

In addition to these seminars, we organized **8 international workshops and conferences**. In particular, **5 workshops** brought together prominent experts to address themes relevant to HOPE, ranging from societal issues (e.g., migration, biodiversity, inequalities) to more conceptual subjects (e.g., well-being, collective emotions, etc.). Two **international ‘Welfare & Policy’ conferences** – jointly organized with the society for research on welfare & policy (WAP) – gathered around 120 researchers and 2 keynote speakers to discuss recent scientific advances in economics and social sciences, with a particular emphasis on positive and normative approaches to understanding well-being, behaviors, and their implications for public policies. A third ‘Welfare & Policy’ conference for Latin America and the Caribbean (WAPLAC) marked the launch of a new network of the same name (see <http://waplac.org/>), designed to connect scholars, practitioners, and policymakers from Latin American countries and European partner institutions. This network aims to address key topics such as fiscal policy, distributional analysis, labor markets, political economy, and more.

A comprehensive list of these events is provided in **Table A2**. The following word cloud illustrates the primary concepts discussed:

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<sup>4</sup> See statistics on <https://scirev.org/analyses/total-duration/> and Huisman, J., & Smits, J. (2017). Duration and quality of the peer review process: The author’s perspective. *Scientometrics*, 113(1), 633–650.



Beyond fostering concrete interdisciplinary work, HOPE has also generated [positive spillovers within the University of Bordeaux](#). First, it has strengthened research and facilitated multidisciplinary interactions with various Research Departments, notably the social science departments ECO and CHANGES, as well as departments in Environmental Science and Public Health. Second, HOPE serves as a transversal initiative within the human and social sciences at the University, actively promoting multidisciplinary exchanges. In this context, our consortium has created numerous favorable externalities, including enabling the rapid mobilization of a working group on 'health and work' (led by L. Lerouge) in response to the national call for major SHS projects (AMI SHS). Some of the dynamics around this group will be integrated in WP5 in the second phase of HOPE.

### **Intensification of multidisciplinary work and emergence of real interdisciplinarity**

An outstanding achievement has been the [intensification of multi- and interdisciplinarity](#) within our work, driven by various dynamics, particularly the policy of active exchanges outlined earlier. While the publication statistics in [Table A3a](#) largely reflect preexisting multidisciplinary collaborations within our teams—for example, between economists, agronomists, and environmental scientists (in WP2); psychology, education sciences, and early childhood research (in WP1/3); or public health researchers, epidemiologists, and psychologists (in WP3)—there is a clear upward trend. Currently, [17% of our published papers](#) have been coauthored by multidisciplinary teams. This rate is on the rise, with [23% of on-going working papers](#) coauthored by [multidisciplinary teams](#), due in part to ongoing [interdisciplinary dynamics](#). We anticipate that this new work will lead to international publication in the coming months and years (recall lengthy publication timelines in SHS, cf. [highlights 3](#)).

Most importantly, this achievement translates HOPE's initial investment and the significant efforts described earlier to create a community that transcends disciplinary boundaries and fosters collaborative research. HOPE is emerging as a fertile ground for original interdisciplinary work, with early successes already evident. Examples include:

- Joint experiments and the development of multi-level analyses, in economics and psychology in WP1/3 ([Labarre et al., 2024](#); [Pillaud et al., 2024a](#); [Ric et al, 2024a/b](#); [Subra et al, 2024](#); [Bargain & Ric, 2025](#)).
- Integrated methods in economics and sociology in WP3 (e.g., [Carrere et al, 2024](#); [Clément et al., 2024b](#)).
- Integrated approaches in psychology, anthropology, social work, public health and health economics in WP4 (e.g., [Demers et al., 2024a/b](#)).

We can take the first example for illustration: new methods combine large-scale quasi-experiments in economics, providing analyses of real-world behavioral responses to threats, with smaller-scale randomized experiments designed to reactivate these threats and uncover underlying psychological mechanisms. As described in the WPs assessment ([section 1.2](#)), such interdisciplinary processes are present across all WPs, albeit to varying degrees. Looking ahead, we anticipate even more interdisciplinary collaborations, for instance between business administration, social/labor law, and psychology on topics linking mental health and new work organizations. Additionally, we are exploring new multidisciplinary opportunities with teams beyond the social sciences, including [neuroscience](#), [automation and computer science](#), as further described in the second phase of the project.

## Dissemination, international exposure and network

We have highlighted the significant international exposure of the HOPE team, particularly through the organization of international events in Bordeaux. This is complemented by vigorous dissemination efforts. As listed in [Appendix 2](#) and summarized in [Table A3a \(Appendix 3\)](#), HOPE members have given **358 conference presentations** over 2021-24, including **160 communications (44.7%) at international conferences and workshops**. The visibility of our researchers is further reflected in **64 invited seminars and 11 keynote speaker invitations**, including at major events. Additionally, HOPE members are actively involved in numerous **scientific associations and international networks**, such as Euromod (social-fiscal systems), the European Social Cognition Network, the Labour Law Research Network, and the J-PAL network on Policy Evaluation. Moreover, HOPE has initiated specific networks, such as WAPLAC, focused on welfare and policy in Latin American countries, as mentioned earlier. This visibility has created opportunities to participate in many **international projects**, including European competitive funding initiatives like Horizon Europe and INTERREG projects.

HOPE is also characterized by an exceptional degree of **international collaboration in scientific research**. As shown in the indicators of [Table A3a](#) in [Appendix 3](#), **47% of our total scientific output** (publications and working papers) has been **coauthored with international researchers**. While some disciplines are traditionally more open to international collaboration, this rate remains remarkably high across all fields, ranging from 31% to 66% across the different WPs.

In [section 2.1](#) below, we explore the transformative impact of the GPR, made possible by the HOPE budget, through the increased availability of research capacities. Additionally, we highlight the **transformative and catalytic effects of HOPE in fostering new collaborations**. These new partnerships (also indicated in [Table 2](#) above) were facilitated by HOPE's heightened visibility and proactive activities, including the initiation of collaborations stemming from the invitation of international researchers to HOPE seminars or their participation in workshops organized by HOPE in Bordeaux:

- **WP1:** We have strengthened existing collaborations with long-standing international economists, such as Alpaslan Akay, while also establishing new ones with researchers like Peter Martinsson (Göteborg University) and psychologists including Céline Ballot (University of Geneva), Marie-Pierre Fayant (University of Paris Cité), Isabelle Nuel (University of Grenoble Alpes), and Maxime Rougier (Ghent University). Our work on domestic violence has fostered new North-South partnerships, involving Malagasy scholars and collaborations with researchers from the French Development Agency (AFD) and the French Development Institute (IRD), amplifying the policy impact of this research (e.g., Isabel Dallmann and Rima Abdel Sater).
- **WP2:** Research on sustainable agricultural practices in viticulture has benefited from a new collaboration with Marc Raynal, an engineer/agronomist at the French Institute for Wine and Vine (IFVV). Additionally, the increased visibility of the HOPE team has facilitated partnerships with leading researchers in environmental economics, notably Philippe Bontems (Toulouse School of Economics), who will play a significant role in the second phase of the project.
- **WP3:** Our work on maternal employment and children's development has gained from a new collaboration with Sarah A. Reynolds, an economist and demographer at the University of California, Berkeley. Research on the middle classes has initiated interdisciplinary collaboration with renowned Argentine sociologists Gabriel Kessler (CONICET) and Ariel Wilkis (National University of San Martin). A HOPE workshop on well-being has also sparked new collaborations between HOPE economists and renowned psychologist and anthropologist Daniel Nettle (École Normale Supérieure/PSL), focusing on well-being during labor market shocks. Additionally, research on marginalization and radicalization has been enriched by a new partnership with Andrew Hales (University of Mississippi).
- **WP4:** HOPE has enabled new collaborations, including with international researcher Jérôme Valette (*Centre d'études prospectives et d'informations internationales*, CEPII). A HOPE workshop on migration in 2022 brought together international experts, including Hillel

Rapoport (Paris School of Economics), which led to new collaborations with HOPE researchers V. Sterzi and F. Lissoni.

- **WPS**: The invitation of Johan Wiklund (Syracuse University), a globally recognized expert on the intersection of entrepreneurship, mental health, and individual behavior, has paved the way for a novel partnership with HOPE colleagues working in this field.

This highlights the breadth and depth of new collaborations enabled by HOPE across all work packages.

### Scientific recognition & attractiveness

In **Appendix 3**, a second table of indicators illustrates HOPE's **attractiveness and scientific recognition** across various measures, emphasizing its attractiveness and societal and policy impact. **Table A3b** provides summary statistics for key indicators, while the full list of items related to scientific recognition can be found in **Appendix 2**. **Attractiveness** begins with recruitment. **Section 2.1** below highlights the transformative effect of GPRs and their role in making career opportunities at Bordeaux University more attractive. This impact is evident from the most junior level: **Table A3b** shows that **38% of the PhD students** hired for HOPE projects **came from other universities**, including prestigious institutions (such as ENS Saclay, ENSAE, and Mannheim University). This openness is even more pronounced for **postdoctoral researchers**, with **67%** of those recruited by HOPE coming **from outside Bordeaux**. Many of these researchers were trained in outstanding PhD programs in France or internationally (e.g., Aix-Marseille School of Economics, McGill University). This attractiveness reflects the impact of the GPR but also that of the teams that comprise it—and their **recognition and appeal to external audiences**—as well as the efforts of these teams to attract talented young researchers.

### Scientific recognition & cofunding

Recognition of scientific excellence is also demonstrated through **co-funding**, as it reflects the trust that various funders place in the quality of our research. The fundraising efforts of HOPE researchers have been remarkably successful, with **co-funded projects amounting to approximately five times the budget allocated by IDEX Bordeaux**. This aspect is further elaborated in section 2.2 below. Moreover, we emphasize that many co-funded budgets originate from prestigious institutions, underscoring the excellence and recognition of our project. As summarized in **Table A3b**, this includes:

- 5 ANR projects: ASTRID, AMA-P, Premiers Pas, Action-Liban, and LifeObs
- 2 large European projects: Horizon Europe (SPES) and INTERREG (SUDOE)
- 15 projects financed by international organizations and private sector partners, including the Gates Foundation

These achievements highlight the broad scope and impact of our research activities.

We also find significant recognition from the **private sector**, demonstrated through numerous engagements in professional circles, support for professional organizations (as detailed in **Appendix 2**), and our ability to attract private funding. Additionally, **four PhD grants** have been secured as so-called **CIFRE contracts**. These “Industrial Training Agreements for Research” provides financial assistance to organizations (companies or administrations) to recruit young doctoral students whose work combines research with time spent within the organization. The doctoral students supported by these grants (Nina Filipkowski, BSE; Yann Arnaud, IRGO; Quentin Coussit, BSE; and Louise Doglio, BSE) are actively integrated into HOPE's research dynamics, as highlighted in the assessment of WPs (**section 1.2**). It is worth noting that the funding sources for CIFRE grants come from a variety of private sector actors, including firms and NGOs (further details on these co-funding sources and their allocation are provided in **Table A3c** and **section 2.2** below).

### Scientific recognition & honors

Scientific recognition also encompasses **prizes and honors**. Below, we highlight some of the most notable accolades received by our team (the complete list is provided in **Appendix 2**):

- IUF (*Institut Universitaire de France*) members
- A co-recipient of the inaugural *Joachim Herz Prize* for Economic Sciences (2024)
- A recipient of the *Philippe Hugon Prize*
- A recipient of the Cambridge University Press Award for Excellence in Social Policy Scholarship
- A recipient of the *Prix Turgot* (2024)
- A Special Award (2022) from the German Association of Health Economists (dggö)

These distinctions reflect the high level of excellence and international recognition achieved by our researchers. Excellence, expertise and recognition also extend to memberships in [prestigious academic networks](#) (such as the J-PAL network and the European Development Network) and active participation in [national councils](#). Notably, HOPE members include the President of the French Health Economics Association and a Member of the High Council of Public Health, among others.

## 2/ LEVERAGE EFFECTS OF THE PROJECT

### 2.1 Human resources / attractiveness

The [transformative impact](#) of the GPR HOPE begins with human resources, which have been a cornerstone for HOPE by enabling us to [strengthen our research team](#). Unlike other GPR models (such as IPORA), our recruitment strategy has not focused on hiring staff to secure additional research funding (which we continue to do by ourselves anyway). Instead, we have prioritized recruiting young researchers, including PhD students and postdoctoral fellows. This approach reflects our commitment to [training and mentoring](#) the next generation of researchers. We also believe in the [spillover benefits of a dynamic, talented, and well-integrated team of early-career researchers on-site](#). Recruitment actually accounts for two-thirds of the HOPE budget—and even more when considering the additional hiring made possible through external funding. A summary of junior recruitment is shown in [Table 4a](#) while detailed information on all recruitments is provided in [Table 4b](#).

**Table 4a: HOPE Junior Recruitments (summary), 2021-25**

	Total	Funded by:		
		HOPE	CIFRE	other cofunding
PhD	26	7	4	15
Post-doc	12	8		4

Note: CIFRE funding corresponding to an “Industrial Training Agreement for Research”, which enables organization (companies or administrations) to receive financial assistance to recruit a young doctoral student whose work combine research and time within the organization.

In total, we have recruited **38 PhD students and postdoctoral researchers**, with **15 funded directly** through the HOPE budget and **23, representing 60%, supported through co-funding**. The latter includes various co-funding mechanisms, such as 4 CIFRE PhD grants, as specified in [Table 4](#). All of these young researchers, whether PhD students or postdoctoral fellows, have been actively involved in the diverse subprojects of HOPE. Their contributions span the full spectrum of project activities, including data collection, qualitative and quantitative analysis, and paper writing. This highlights that, beyond generating knowledge, HOPE has successfully fulfilled its [mission of transmission](#), fostering the development of a new generation of applied researchers. We exemplify the involvement of these junior researchers in the previous WP assessment ([section 1.2](#)).<sup>5</sup>

<sup>5</sup> We also provide the detailed participation of each junior researcher in the scientific production listed in Appendix 2 (we emphasize the different types of recruitment: in green, PhDs/postdocs recruited by HOPE budget, in orange, those recruited by co-funding sources).

**Table 4b: HOPE Recruitments (mostly PhD students and Post-doctoral researchers), 2021-25**

WP	Recruitments	Also on	Type of recruitment	Candidate original university	Funding source	Budget HOPE	Budget cofunding	Hosting lab	Topic	Supervisor	Follow-up
WP1	Nina Filipkowski	WP3	CIFRE PhD, 2021-2025	CERDI (Clermont-Ferrand)	NGO ATIA + BSE	1 000 €	156 000 €	BSE	Intrahousehold inequality; domestic violence	Delphine Boutin & Olivier Bargain	ATER + job market
	Aurélien Brest	WP3	PhD 2021-2024	Bordeaux	Cofounding ADEME+Ministries	-	122 000 €	LABPSY	Fighting against fake news	Théodore Alexopoulos	Job market
	Mathieu Bourret-Soto	WP2	PhD 2022-2025	CERDI (Clermont-Ferrand)	Doctoral school+ATER	3 000 €	156 000 €	BSE	Conflicts, climate change, dictatorship, violence	Mathieu Clément / Eric Rougier	ATER + job market
	Alpaslan Akay	WP2	Invited prof, 2022	Gothenburg University	AMI Flash	-	45 000 €	BSE	Impact of terrorism on well-being and voting	Olivier Bargain	Professor at Gothenburg
	Nicolas Pillaud	WP5	Post-doc, 2022-23	Bordeaux	HOPE + COVPOP	50 000 €	50 000 €	LABPSY	Political polarization and multiple threats	François Ric	Recruited as junior prof at LABPSY
	Lea Merignan	WP3	Pre-doc, 2024-25	Bordeaux	HOPE	23 000 €		BSE	Domestic violence	Delphine Boutin	PhD funded by doctoral school
WP2	Lucas Zimmer	-	PhD, 2021-25	University of Bordeaux	Doctoral School + ATER		156 000 €	BSE	Globalization, resilience and global value chains	Jean-Marie Cardebat / Raphael Chiappini	ATER + job market
	Catherine Lis-Castiblanco	-	PhD, 2021-25	University of Bordeaux	Doctoral School + ATER		156 000 €	BSE	Impact économique du climat sur les rendements viticoles	Jean-Marie Cardebat / K. Storchman	ATER + job market
	Alex Bao	-	PhD, 2021-25	University of Bordeaux	Doctoral School + ATER		156 000 €	BSE	Climate change and international Trade	Jean-Marie Cardebat / Raphael Chiappini	ATER + job market
	Louis Jordi	-	PhD, 2022-25	University of Bordeaux	HOPE + ATER	117 000 €	39 000 €	BSE	Firm resilience in multi-shock context	Jean-Marie Cardebat	ATER + job market
	Béka Lomidze	WP5	PhD, 2022-25	Pau university	HOPE + ATER	117 000 €	39 000 €	BSE & BPH	Social pref. and health inequalities, insurance demand	Olivier Bargain / Jérôme Wittwer	ATER + job market
	Papa Bouré Ndaye	-	PhD, 2023-27	University of Bordeaux	Région+INRAE		117 000 €	BSE	Evaluation économique de l'agroécologie en viticulture	Jean-Marie Cardebat / A. Alonso-Ugaglia	ATER + job market
	Enea Gérard	-	PhD, 2023-27	University of Bordeaux	Doctoral school+ATER		156 000 €	BSE	Climate change, trade and regulation	C. Badarau / E. Augeraud-Véron	ATER + job market
	Vincent Marié	-	PhD, 2023-27	University of Bordeaux	ANR ASTRID+ACT	HOPE2/ACT	117 000 €	LABPSY	Pro-environmental behavior and nudge interventions	Théodore Alexopoulos	ATER + job market
	Nicolas Pasquier	-	Post-doc, 2022-24	Université de Minho	Region (ESR + VitIREV)		100 000 €	BSE	Climate insurance mechanisms	Cécile Aubert	Researcher INRAE
	Mahmoud Hassan	-	Post-doc, 2023-25	University of Nantes	Region		100 000 €	BSE	Firm resilience in multi-shock context	Jean-Marie Cardebat	Job market
Ulugbek Aminjonov	WP3	Post-doc, 2023-25	C4ED Mannheim	HOPE	100 000 €		BSE	Climate shock and intrahousehold inequality	Olivier Bargain	Postdoc + job market	
WP3	Sébastien Carrère	WP1	PhD, 2019-24	University of Bordeaux	ATER + contrat sur projet SPES		117 000 €	BSE	Vulnerable classes in LAC, instability & redistribution	Mathieu Clément / Eric Rougier	Job market
	Maira Colacce	-	PhD, 2021-24	IECON, Montevideo	IECON, Montevideo	3 000 €	117 000 €	BSE	Intra-household inequality: global pattern and policies	Olivier Bargain	Researcher at IECON, Montevideo
	Corentin Roy	-	PhD, 2021-25	-	Nouvelle Aquitaine Region		156 000 €	BSE	Food consumption of vulnerable households during Covid	Antoine Bernard de Raymond	ATER + job market
	David Rivera	WP1	PhD, 2022-25	Dauphine University	HOPE + ATER	117 000 €	39 000 €	BSE	Tax-benefit syst, informal labor market, social movements	Olivier Bargain / Xavier Jara (LSE)	ATER + job market
	Thibaut Plassot	WP1	PhD, 2022-25	Mexico	HOPE + ATER	117 000 €	39 000 €	BSE	Inequality of opportunity, middle class	Mathieu Clément / Eric Rougier	ATER + job market
	Adèle Cottin	WP1	PhD, 2022-25	-	HOPE + ATER	117 000 €	39 000 €	LABPSY	Marginalization & radicalisation	François Ric	ATER + job market

	Recruitments	Also on	Type of recruitment	Candidate original university	Funding source	Budget HOPE	Budget cofunding	Hosting lab	Topic	Supervisor	Follow-up
	Quentin Coussit	WP1	CIFRE PhD, 2022-26	-	CNFPT + BSE		156 000 €	BSE	The territorial anchoring of the Yellow Vests movement	Antoine Bernard de Raymond	ATER + job market
	Louise Doglio	WP1	CIFRE PhD, 2024-27	-	CCAS Bordeaux + BSE		156 000 €	BSE	Experimenting food social security in Gironde	Antoine Bernard de Raymond	ATER + job market
	Sébastien Cuenot	WP1	PhD 2024-27	Strasbourg university	Doctoral school		156 000 €	BSE	Middle class, pref. for redistrib., radicalization, vote	Matthieu Clément / Eric Rougier	ATER + job market
	Julie Le Vot	WP2	PhD, 2024-28	ENSAE	HOPE + ATER	117 000 €	39 000 €	BSE	Wealth inequality, gender issues and demographic dynamics	Olivier Bargain / Nicolas Hérault	ATER + job market
	Louise Wallerich	-	Post-doc, 2022-25	University of Bordeaux	HOPE + INCA	117 000 €	50 000 €	BPH	Early child intervention, women's work & child outputs	Linda Cambon	Job market
	Valentin Tissot	-	Post-doc, 2024-26	AMSE, Marseille	CPJ (N. Hérault)		100 000 €	BSE	Educational inequalities	Nicolas Hérault	Job market
	Yoann Fombouchet	-	Post-doc, 2022-23	University of Bordeaux	HOPE	50 000 €		LABPSY	Emotional regulation and inequalities	Lyda Lannegrand	Job market
	Jeanne Poulain	-	Post-doc, 2025-26	Strasbourg university	HOPE + CPJ (N. Hérault)	50 000 €	30 000 €	BSE	Inequality, taxation, gender equality	Nicolas Hérault	Job market
WP4	Niclas Knecht	WP1	PhD, 2023-27	Mannheim university	HOPE + ATER	117 000 €	39 000 €	BSE	Threats, political responses & emotional mediation	Jérôme Wittwer / Olivier Bargain	ATER + job market
	Mael Astruc	WP1	PhD, 2022-26	ENS Saclay	ENS Saclay + ATER	3 000 €	156 000 €	BSE	Migration dynamics and labor market equilibrium	Isabelle Chort (UPPA) / Olivier Bargain	ATER + job market
	Yoshigai Megumi	-	Post-doc, 2024-25	Kyoto	HOPE	75 000 €		BPH	Health services and migrants takeup	Laurence Kotobi / Jérôme Wittwer	Job market
	Myriam Biais	-	IGE CDD	-	HOPE	23 000 €		BPH	Health services and migrants takeup	Jérôme Wittwer	Job market
WP5	Haris Megzari	-	PhD, 2021-2024	University of Bordeaux	Doctoral school		117 000 €	BSE	Pandemic shock & changing preferences in Burkina Faso	Delphine Boutin	Job market
	Yann Arnaud	-	CIFRE PhD, 2022-25	University of Bordeaux	ANRT + entreprise Talan	3 000 €	100 000 €	IRGO	Leadership bienveillant en context post covid	Laïla Benraïss-Noailles / Julien Cusin	Job market
	Fiona Gedeon-Achi	WP3	Post-doc, 2022-23	Université McGill	HOPE	50 000 €		BPH	Randomized control trials and the nature of counterfactuals	initially at PASSAGES	Recruited as junior prof at BPH
	Lucie-Anna Lankester	WP3	Post-doc, 2025	U. Paris Cité	HOPE	50 000 €		LABPSY	Norms, prejudices, and the expression of stereotypes	François Ric	Job market
	Lucie Pierre	-	Post-doc, 2023-24	University of Bordeaux	Region (BEER project)		97 000 €	IRGO	Entrepreneurial wellbeing and fear of failure	Julien Cusin / Vincent Maymo	Job market

Note: recruitment in blue are PhDs, in green post-docs; we highlight in grey the CIFRE grants.

CIFRE correspond to PhD funded by public or private organizations, including a stronger professional content for the student.

ATER means Temporary Research & Teaching Assistant: this contract usually finances the 4th year of PhD and is quasi-systematically granted to our students at Bordeaux University.

The GPR is also transforming our approach to research by significantly **enhancing our capacities**. This includes advancements in data collection, more systematic dissemination efforts, and research visits to top-tier institutions. These elements collectively contribute to strengthening our research outputs and global presence. The first key aspect is the acquisition of **cutting-edge data** and the **collection of original datasets**, which provide a significant advantage for advancing research and ensuring the originality of research articles produced by HOPE. Furthermore, the GPR has expanded global exposure by **facilitating participation in international conferences and workshops**, thereby **increasing visibility** for both early-career and senior researchers while strengthening their professional networks. **Research visits** to prestigious universities—such as Princeton and other North American institutions, the London School of Economics, University College London, and others—have also become more systematically accessible for researchers at all career stages, further boosting collaboration and networks.

Ultimately, these dynamics have significantly **enhanced Bordeaux University's visibility and reputation** within international research communities, particularly **in the field of social sciences**. This has made the university increasingly **attractive** to talented researchers, as evidenced by a growing number of high-quality applications. Notable examples include the recruitment of junior professors who were initially postdocs funded by HOPE (such as N. Pillaud and F. Gedeon-Achi), the appointment of junior professors to 'Chair of Excellence' (CPJ) positions (including N. Hérault, previously at Melbourne University), and the hiring of outstanding junior professors (such as Q. Stoeffler). More broadly,

Bordeaux University has strengthened its international recognition, underpinned by research excellence, which should generate significant externalities in the years to come.

## 2.2. Funding & leverage effects

The overall budget of the GPR HOPE is summarized in **Table 5**, expressed in millions of euros. It highlights that a significant portion of our resources—approximately **two-thirds of the total budget**—comes from **co-funding sources**, as detailed below.

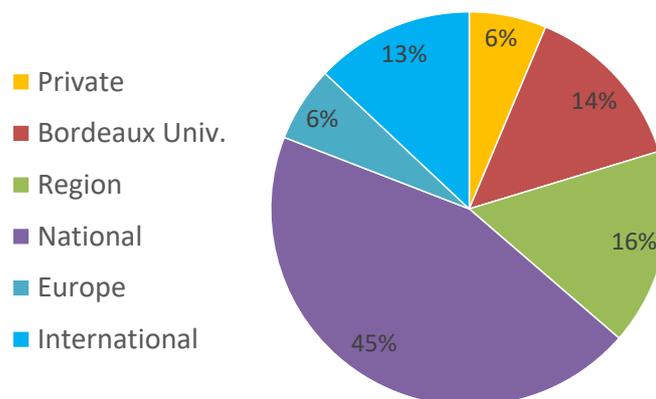
**Table 5: Budget summary (M€), 2021-25**

Total budget	UB Funding (GPR)	Co-funding
12.712	2.010	10.702
100%	37%	63%

### Co-funding

The different sources of cofunding, detailed by WP, are presented in the table of **Appendix 4**. From this table, we have extract relevant summary statistics, in particular the nature of funding sources, decomposed as follows:

**Figure 3: HOPE budget, breakdown by funding sources**



HOPE cofunding is relatively diversified. The primary source is **national**, representing **45% of the total cofunding budget**. It includes funds from the National Research Agency (ANR) [5 projects: ANR ASTRID, ANR AMA-P, ANR Premiers Pas, ANR Action-Liban et ANR LifeObs], as well as budgets from ministries and other agencies (such as the French Development Agency, AFD, the Institute of Research on Public Health, IRESP, the Ecological Transition Agency, ADEME, etc.). The rest is mainly shared between three sources: regional, international (including Europe) and the University of Bordeaux. **Regional cofunding** is important, representing **around 16%** of the total, and corresponding mainly to annual calls for funding by the Région Nouvelle Aquitaine, specific calls (such as AMI Flash during the pandemic crisis), and other local actors (such regional health agencies). Other **internal funding at the University of Bordeaux**, representing **14%** of the total, corresponds mainly to the value of PhD grants obtained from the different doctoral schools (or last-year PhD funding as teaching assistant, i.e. ATER contracts, funded by Faculties), as well as some projects cofunded by Bordeaux entities such as ACT/Living Lab/Transition Institute. **International financing gathers European Union schemes (6%)**, mainly the Horizon Europe project SPES and INTERREG SUDOE, and **international sources (13%)**, including foreign funding agencies (in Canada, Spain and the USA in particular), Fullbright Grants, and specific partnership (international programs of the ANR with Libanon and Québec, for instance). The rest

corresponds to private sector financing, which can be national or international, including foundations (such as the Gates Foundation), firms, and NGO (for instance to finance CIFRE PhD grants).

We highlight the fact that the **leverage effect** of HOPE is relatively important for a project in SHS. One has to keep in mind that leverage is typically lower than in 'hard' sciences. Nonetheless, we have managed to attract a very substantial amount of cofunding either in monetary terms (for research expenses) or in-kind (direct financing of PhD grants for instance). If we focus on the category "Additional funding" in the appendix table, it represents **5.63 M€**, which corresponds to **53% of the total cofunding** reported in the table: this fraction refers to the proper **leveraged amount**, namely new support obtained thanks to the initial results achieved as part of the project funded by the program (in %, this is relative to what is indicated as "co-financing", defined as financial contributions other than those allocated under the program, allowing for the completion of the project). This leveraged amount corresponds to **2.8 times the funding requested to IDEX Bordeaux** for the GPR HOPE.

The **total amount of funding** obtained, **10.7 M€**, represents **5.3 times the funding requested to IDEX Bordeaux**. Finally, note that **69%** of total cofunding corresponds to **non-salary costs**, i.e. it includes funding aimed at expenses such as survey data collection, experiments, travel, equipment, platform coding, etc. The salary costs obtained via cofunding cover PhD grants and post-doc fellowships, additional to those funded by the IDEX Bordeaux budget, as detailed above in terms of recruitments. Still in monetary terms, these **externally funded recruitments, around 3.33 M€, represent 2.38 times the salary costs funded by IDEX Bordeaux**.

### Expenses

The situation regarding **expenses** at the time of writing this report (31/12/ 2024) is summarized in **Table 6**. Almost the entire 'payroll' budget has been spent, with the remaining portion committed to recruiting a postdoc in January for 2025. Regarding the equipment and operating costs, the utilization rate was initially low at the beginning of the project, due to the availability of significant alternative funding for many researchers. However, the use of this budget has progressively increased since 2022-23. The budget will be fully utilized by 2025, with planned expenses including database purchases and new data collection (approximately €100K), numerous conferences (travel expenses for 50 researchers at around €4,000 each on average, totaling approximately €200K), the organization of the second Welfare & Policy conference mentioned earlier as well as several seminars (around €30K), and equipment expenditures.

**Table 6: Expenses (planned and realized) from Bordeaux University GPR Funding**

	Human resources	Equipment	Operating expenses	TOTAL
Planned (during implementation)	1 353 600 €	218 867 €	437 733 €	2 010 200 €
Planned (after adjustments)	1 303 600 €	235 533 €	471 067 €	2 010 200 €
Expenses incurred (GPR allocation) as of 31/12/2024	<b>1 254 318 €</b>	<b>122 742 €</b>	<b>245 485 €</b>	<b>1 622 545 €</b>
	77%	8%	15%	100%
Utilization rate	96%	52%	52%	81%

### 3/ EXPERTISE, SOCIO-ECONOMIC IMPACT & POLICY IMPACT

This section was described in the template as aiming to outline the main impacts of the project in terms of "partnerships with socio-economic actors, companies, competitiveness clusters, foundations, etc., as well as the contractual relationships established, the creation of patents, startups, and the transfer of

*technology and knowledge*". At first glance, such an assessment may not seem applicable to a project in social sciences as it broadly refers to notions of innovation used in technology, physics, medical science, biotech, etc. However, the **societal impact** of a multidisciplinary research program like HOPE is, in fact, very broad, and relevant for the private sector, for social/societal questions, for public policies and public-sector decision makers. Generally speaking, research produced by HOPE leads to a form of **social innovation** or contributes to its foundations (see *highlights 4*).

## Private Sector

In terms of interaction with the private sector, research in economics and management, as well as in psychology, is of interest to private actors and has led to numerous communications and research-based expertise work aimed at companies, professional groups (such as the Order of Chartered Accountants), or organizations linked to the world of work (such as the European Trade Unions Institute or the National Syndicate of Health Professionals). The list of interventions provided in **Appendix 2 (section 7)** illustrates this point, with particularly notable examples such as:

- The societal impact of researchers during COVID-19, with significant work on the resilience of our economies; more recently, on the challenges faced by the sectors such as agriculture and the wine sector (see interventions by J.M. Cardebat and research in WP2).
- The issue of business failures (see interventions by J. Cusin and other members of the IRGO management research group, and research in WP5).
- The question of quality of life at work and socio-psychological risks at work, with implications for labor laws, trade unions and firms' governance (see interventions by L. Lerouge, M. Sibbé, or J. Cusin, for instance, and research within WP5).
- Questions related to green and social policies by firms and the way to assess governance related to CSR (Corporate Social Responsibility) and impacting on their ESG (Environmental, Social, and Governance, i.e. a criterion for stakeholders to evaluate firms) (see interventions by S. Trebucq, J. Cusin, and other researchers at IRGO).
- Questions related to firms' adaptation to climate change and environmental policies and regulations (see the work around Y. Raineau and colleagues in WP2 in particular).

## Social & Policy Impact

The ambition of HOPE is to firmly **reposition the social sciences at the center of public discourse**. The project addresses broad, pressing societal issues such as insecurity, climate change, inequality, migration, pandemics, and the evolving world of labor. As a whole, HOPE provides an in-depth analysis of the well-being and behavioral impacts of these phenomena. Given the nature of its research and the relevance of the empirical tools employed by its members, HOPE makes a significant contribution to societal debates on these key issues.

Moreover, the researchers of HOPE are actively participating in these debates, fostering meaningful interactions with policymakers, the media, and civil society at large. Notably, we highlight the exceptional efforts of the HOPE community in scientific communication aimed at non-specialized audiences. As detailed in **Appendix 2 (section 6)** and summarized in **Table A3b**, this includes the publication of **80 articles in accessible outlets such as The Conversation** and **134 engagements with societal impact**. These activities encompass presentations to general audiences, "science for society" events, and media appearances (on radio, television, or in newspapers), among other outreach initiatives.

HOPE's research is highly relevant to policymaking. A significant portion of our work is dedicated to the **evaluation of public policies**, including, but not limited to:

- Environmental communication, firm regulations, and insurance regulation (WP2)
- Labor market policies, tax-benefit policies, food social security, and early childhood interventions (WP3)

- Agricultural aid with impacts on migration, healthcare for undocumented migrants (WP4)
- Health policies (such as lockdowns, mask mandates, and vaccination strategies during pandemics), Corporate Social Responsibility regulations and laws (WP5), among others.

Our goal is to assess the impact of these policies on **key societal outcomes**—such as inequality, unemployment, poverty, pesticide use, and adherence to emergency health measures—along with their effects on **behavior** (related to health, work, education, voting, etc.) and **well-being** (happiness, life satisfaction, mental health, hope, and fundamental rights). For these analyses, we use state-of-the-art methods, aiming for causal inference (through randomized experiments and quasi-experiments) and the identification of underlying mechanisms (through lab experiments and qualitative surveys). Through these policy evaluations, we aim to enhance the visibility of Bordeaux University’s research and contribute to the development of *evidence-based policies*.

The **strong policy impact** of HOPE is further demonstrated through the active interventions of our researchers. As outlined in **Appendix 2 (section 7)**, we document **24 instances of policy advisory work** or direct engagement with policymakers, including participation in **high-profile policy councils**. Notable examples of HOPE members' contributions include their involvement in:

- The High Council of Public Health (*Haut Conseil de la Santé Publique*).
- The National Vaccination Committee during the COVID-19 crisis (*Comité d’Orientation de la Stratégie Vaccinale*).
- The Council of Economic Advisors (*Conseil d’Analyse Economique*).
- The National Ethics Council (*Comité Consultatif National d’Éthique, CCNE*).

Additionally, HOPE has organized policy-oriented roundtables, often in conjunction with scientific conferences (as detailed in **Table A2**), and its researchers have frequently participated in policy-relevant events and working groups. These discussions have addressed critical topics such as workplace health risks, social and fiscal policies, labor markets, health measures during the COVID-19 crisis, etc., as documented in **Appendix 2**. Furthermore, the research societies to which HOPE members belong have played an active role in shaping public and policy debates. HOPE members have held leadership positions in organizations such as the French Health Economics Association and the Society for Research on Welfare and Policy, further amplifying their influence on public discourse and policymaking.

#### **HIGHLIGHTS 4: Social Innovation**

A definition of **social innovation** was proposed by the Higher Council for the Social and Solidarity Economy (*Conseil supérieur de l’économie sociale et solidaire, CSESS*), as noted by on the website of the Public Investment Bank (BPI France).<sup>6</sup> As a broader vision of innovation, it involves “*developing new responses to new or poorly met social needs under the current conditions of the market and social policies*”. Social innovation pertains to products or services as well as organizational and distribution methods, in areas such as aging, early childhood, health, education, poverty, exclusion, etc., i.e. issues central to HOPE’s societal and policy research. The actors typically cited as being at the forefront of social innovation include nonprofit organizations, corporate foundations, social enterprises, and local governments—while research is also directly involved in advancing these efforts. A related concept of **social R&D**, with a more ancient definition,<sup>7</sup> seems even more directly aligned with research in social sciences, namely “*a method to support the development of public policies (education, health, social policies, etc.) based on the use of human and social sciences to address societal issues*”. Evidence-based research in social sciences is directly in line with this idea:

- Upstream, it contributes useful knowledge on human behavior, forming a foundation from which innovations may arise

6 <https://bpifrance-creation.fr/entrepreneur/temoignage-invite/quest-ce-que-linnovation-sociale>

7 See <https://theconversation.com/quest-ce-que-la-randd-sociale-235378> and <https://anserj.ca/index.php/cjnser/article/view/434>

- Midstream, our research often evaluates the efficiency of innovative public policies (we provide many examples in this document)
  - Downstream, researchers sometimes produce social R&D directly, through direct expertise, action-research or the co-construction of social innovations (we give the example of alternative nudge-based communication strategies co-designed with local authorities managing resources like utilities; the design of a food social security system; in phase two: the design of an app aimed to reduce loneliness among the elderly, etc.).
- Moreover, researchers have explored how social and human sciences can enrich and stimulate social innovation ecosystems, contribute to accelerating techno-social transitions, and enhance innovation capacity in non-technological sectors. This highlights the essential support required from education and research authorities to further strengthen these contributions.

### Scientific achievements related to policy implications

We have emphasized numerous significant findings from our research in the WP assessments (section 1.2). Concretely, many of our research outputs are disseminated to policymakers through various channels: directly, as members of policy councils; via policy advisory work; through collaborative projects and recommendations (e.g., the HOPE-AFD partnership, see Dallmann et al., 2023); and through non-technical policy communications. For examples of the latter (see also Appendix 2, section 6), we can cite:

- Bargain and Lo Bue, 2021: policy brief for the United Nation agency UN-WIDER
- Stoeffler, 2024: policy brief and presentation for the Nigerian Government and the World Bank
- Lerouge, 2022: policy brief for the International Labor Organization,.

To further illustrate the policy relevance of our work – and in line with the discussion above – we conclude this section with **examples of studies that have strong policy implications**. They **underscore the tangible connections between our research and actionable policy impacts**.

Regarding **threats and violence**:

- Our research highlights the link between everyday threats (reactivated in experimental settings) and mental well-being, which holds valuable insights for **prevention policies**. Furthermore, our findings on trust and **adherence to public policies** provide policymakers with critical insights into the effectiveness of health emergency measures (e.g., compliance with lockdowns) and strategies for 'crisis communication' policies.
- Our work on domestic violence demonstrates that **media-educational interventions** can serve as effective tools for reducing **violence-related threats** and their consequences. Our findings also suggest the potential for scaling interventions aimed at enhancing women's awareness. To support this, two dissemination workshops are planned for 2025: one in Paris and another in Madagascar.

Regarding **pro-environmental behaviors**:

- We examined the impact of nudges, which have garnered considerable attention from local policymakers involved in implementing policies to promote sustainable behaviors among citizens. Discussions are currently underway for action-research projects with the Bordeaux Metropolitan Water Authority (nudges to encourage **water conservation** using modern meters and randomized intervention); with the Nouvelle-Aquitaine Region (exploring **green mobility** initiatives through real-time interventions on smartphone apps); with the Metropolis of Bordeaux, in partnership with Acte/Institut des Transitions, to establish a large panel of citizens on which randomized interventions can be carried out (to test targeted communications on **energy consumption** or assess the acceptance of - or resistance to - local environmental policies).

- Our work assessing how health narratives can promote environmental sustainability in agriculture has yielded results indicating that nudges and informational interventions can **influence agricultural practices and environmental demand**. Beyond academic contributions, this research has practical implications for shaping future agricultural policies and has attracted renewed interest and co-funding opportunities from joint public-private partners (e.g., Banque des Territoires, EU-JRC).

Regarding **social policies**:

- HOPE's researchers are part of the consortium experimenting a **Food Social Security scheme** in the Gironde department.
- Others have been involved in the **design of cash transfer targeting** in different African countries (in partnership with local governments and the World Bank).
- The APPIE project on **childhood well-being** comprises multiple **interventional designs**, as outlined in the phase 2 plan thereafter, such as reforms in daycare slot allocation to better integrate disadvantaged children.
- Our work on **State Medical Aid (AME)** has yielded groundbreaking findings regarding access to healthcare for undocumented migrants in France. The corresponding reports have significantly contributed to the public debate on the AME program, being cited in numerous mainstream newspaper articles and radio programs. These findings have also been utilized by public health physicians to better understand and describe the health situation of the undocumented migrant population.
- Research on the **role of interpreters** in healthcare has demonstrated their capacity to **facilitate healthcare access** while highlighting the challenges they face. A typology of interpreters' roles and positions has been developed, serving as a practical tool for both healthcare professionals and interpreters. This framework helps to clarify expectations, improve communication, and streamline their collaboration.

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# “Grands programmes de recherche”

## 2026 - 2029 Project roadmap

### INTRODUCTION (2026-29 PROJECT ROADMAP): Summary & Consortium

#### SUMMARY

HOPE's ambitions remain steadfast as it transitions into the next phase, with a strong emphasis on advancing [impactful research](#) and fostering [scientific excellence](#). The [social and policy relevance](#) of HOPE's research is deeply embedded in its work plan, which still addresses key societal challenges such as the effect of threats on political behavior, trust and hope; pro-environmental behaviors and interventions; inequality and social exclusion; well-being across different life stages; migration and vulnerable populations; the intersection of health and work in a post-pandemic era. [Table 1](#) outlines the modules within each WP, showcasing the progression of research, including ongoing work and innovative ideas. For each WP/module, this document will present in detail both the state of the art, empirical strategies and expected outcomes. Methodologically, HOPE will continue to leverage its unique combination of experimental and quasi-experimental approaches, original qualitative analyses, and insightful comparative work, enabling us to address societal challenges in a multifaceted manner and with even greater effectiveness.

As before, the project will prioritize recruiting [young researchers](#), ensuring their integration into research projects. Approximately two-thirds of the GPR budget will continue to be allocated to hiring doctoral students and postdocs. We also anticipate [substantial co-funding](#), as in the past, creating a leverage effect that will significantly enhance our [research capacity](#), particularly in terms of human resources. The fundraising effort should once again allow more than doubling the team size during phase two. This strategy reinforces HOPE's ability to generate substantial research output, while our mentoring policy will further support young researchers in embarking on more challenging but cutting-edge interdisciplinary work.

HOPE also seeks to build on the new collaborations established in recent years with renowned [international researchers](#). The primary partners are listed in the last column of [Table 1](#). We will also strive to broaden our partnerships with more top-tier global institutions. The [transformative impact](#) of the GPR budget will play a crucial role in this endeavor, providing the resources needed to continue collecting original data while fostering connections with international networks. This will be achieved through participation in high-profile conferences and the organization of international workshops in Bordeaux or large conferences such as the "Welfare & Policy" conference, which has demonstrated its capacity to attract a significant number of senior international researchers.

We will continue to foster a vibrant dynamic of [scientific exchange](#) within our core community of researchers in social sciences and public health, while extending research synergies to fields such as computer science, environmental science, neuroscience, agronomy, and beyond—creating multidisciplinary spillover effects aligned with the University's policies and ambitions. This will be achieved primarily through a series of methodological and thematic seminars aimed at sustaining the ongoing development of a shared culture and breaking disciplinary boundaries. Genuine interdisciplinary outcomes have already emerged from this fertile ground and are expected to expand, driving frontier research and providing more relevant insights into human behavior and well-being. From this, 'social innovation' takes shape in various outcomes, such as enhancing nudges for local governments' green communication, increasing compliance with health or climate policies, designing interventions to improve child's wellbeing, or evaluating digital solution to tackle issues like loneliness among the elderly and the mistrust limiting the adoption of telemedicine.

Table 1: WPs synthetic description, phase 2

Overview					HOPE Phase 2		
WP	Disciplines involved	WP leaders	Main keyword	Title / broad research objectives	Projet	Link with Phase 1	Collaboration with international researchers
WP1	economics, psychology	François Ric (LABPSY) + Baptiste Subra (LABPSY)	Insecurity	This WP deals with insecurity, in the form of potential threats (such as terrorism or crime) or actual violence exposure, on well-being, values (ex: conservatism), sentiments (ex: trust & hope), and behavior (such as political orientation), combining large-scale quasiexperiments, randomized experiments or correlational studies.	Combining experiments & large-scale quasiexp. to study the impact of threats on political behavior and emotional mediation	Follow-up & new research	A. Akay & P. Martinsson (Goteborg U., visiting prof. cofinanced) / AFD researchers and North-South partnerships
					Responses to threatening situations at attention, cognitive & societal levels	Follow-up and new questions	
					Fear of crime, behavior in high risk environment, domestic violence	Follow-up and new questions	
WP2	psychology, economics, business administration	Emmanuelle Augereau (BSE) & JM Cardebat (BSE)	Climate	This WP addresses several issues regarding climate change and how alternative green policies impact behaviors and well-being, with experiments on pro-environmental behaviors and denial, analyses on how agents respond to nudges (e.g. on green mobility for households, on pesticide use for agriculture, etc.), and how different instruments can improve virtuous behavior (nudgets versus insurance mechanisms).	Environmental behaviors and the role of emotions	Follow-up and new research	A. Akay & P. Martinsson (Goteborg U.) / P. Bontems (TSE)
					Climate change, intervention parameters, health concerns	Follow-up and new research	
					Adaptation of wine farmers to climate (different behaviors: production, export strategies, etc.)	New research	
					Designing insurance as an incentive for pesticide reduction and risk coverage	Follow-up and new research	
WP3	psychology, economics, sociology, population & public health	Matthieu Clément (BSE) + Nicolas Héroult (BSE)	Inequality, exclusion & well-being	This WP focuses on socio-economic inequalities regarding specific groups (strugglers, peripheral middle classes, top incomes) or persons (women, children), as well as social exclusion and radicalisation; it also explores well-being dimensions at younger age, with analyses of psychosocial and socio-emotional development in adolescence and multi-dimensional child well-being measurement and its policy implications.	Inequality analyses and specific groups: peripheral middle class	Follow-up and new research	G. Kessler (CONICET) / D. Nettle (ENS Ulm) / X. Jara (London School of Economics) / O. Ashenfelter (Princeton) / O. Donni (Cergy-Pontoise) / M.C. Lo Bue (Trieste U.)
					Inequality analyses and specific groups: top incomes	Follow-up and new research	
					Process of marginalization: experiments on social exclusion / Econ. analysis on social protests in Latin America	Follow-up and new research	
					Psychosocial and socio-emotional development in adolescence: emotion regulation and identity.	Follow-up and new research	
					Child wellbeing: determinants and policy intervention	Follow-up and new research	
WP4	public health, economics, social anthropology	Jérôme Wittwer (BHP/EMOS) + Camille Brisset (LABPSY)	Migration	This WP addresses issues related to the question of migration, including policy mitigation of climate-driven migration, the impact of migration on natives' political attitude, aspects of migrants' well-being (the take-up of health services and the role of interpreter service interventions), and a focus on skilled migration and its impact on origin countries.	Take-up of health services by sex workers migrants in France	New research	F. Jusot (Dauphine) / Y. Leanza (U. Laval, Canada) / J. Valette (CEPII) / I. Chort (UPPA) / H. Rapoport (PSE)
					Supporting unaccompanied minors	New research	
					State Medical Aid: takeup determinants	Follow-up	
					Migration and informal care (especially in oversea DOM-TOM)	New research	
WP5	social law, psychology, economics, business administration, public health	Loïc Lerouge (COMPTRASEC) & Eri Kasagi (COMPTRASEC)	Pandemics, health & work	This WP initially dealt with pandemics-related research including how health threats change behavior/attitudes, the mental-health dimension of vulnerability to pandemics, critical behavior (such as lower health policy takeup), and other topics related to labor organization and quality of life at work in a post-pandemic era, with a focus on specific population (such as health and social workers, or entrepreneurs experiencing failure).	Telemedicine and inequality in access to healthcare	New research	F. Jusot (Dauphine) / J-S. Boudrias (UM), C. Vandenberghe (HEC Montréal) / T. Saito (Tokyo) / J. Wiklund (Syracuse University)
					A digital tool to reduce loneliness among the elderly	Follow-up and new research	
					Quality of life at work (QLW) and well-being: types of workers (frontline workers, health professional, entrepreneurs)	Follow-up and new research	
					Quality of life at work (QLW) and well-being at different ages	Follow-up and new research	

## CONSORTIUM: Evolution of the research units involved in the project

A few [changes](#) have taken place regarding the structure of the [units composing the consortium](#):

- LAREFI and GRETHA have merged into the Bordeaux School of Economics (BSE)
- BPH units have also changed and most of HOPE researchers are now in the PHARES unit (formerly EMOS) and a few in the HEALTHY unit.
- Only one researcher represented the LACES in the initial phase, and the level of implication does not justify the representation of this unit in the follow-up of the program

The adjusted consortium for the second phase of HOPE is described in [Table 2](#).

We can summarize disciplinary research as involving: economics and psychology in basically in all the WPs; sociology in WP1 and 3; public health mainly in WP3, 4 and 5; business administration in WP2/5 and social law in WP4/5. The evolution of the consortium, as presented here, reflects the policy of teams tightened around [strong axes](#) rather than a research diluted on too many perimeters. Yet, the emergence of [interdisciplinary dynamics](#) leads to deeper collaborations and enhanced connections beyond this simple picture. Also, we emphasize the fact that HOPE is not a rigid construction but a malleable platform, ready to adapt and welcome new researchers. For instance, we are currently assessing [multidisciplinary collaborations beyond SHS](#), and in particular:

- New research using pupillometry for well-being measurement, i.e. a collaboration between ‘well-being’ economists of HOPE and neuroscientist Alexandre Zenon (Neurocampus);
- New work on the impact of threats on political/pro-environmental attitudes using enhanced threat activation based on augmented reality, i.e. joint research between HOPE’s psychologists/economists and computer science researchers (from INRIA’s team POTIOC).
- Enhanced collaboration on environmental issues, aligned with by the ‘transition’ initiatives at the University of Bordeaux (ACT / Living Lab initiatives) and local administration (region, metropole, etc.), as discussed in phase one.

**Table 2: Units of the HOPE consortium, 2026-29**

Laboratory name		Type: UMR / EA and Unit number	Main Research Department	Supervising institutions
<b>BSE</b>	Bordeaux Sciences Economiques	UMR 6060	ECOr / CHANGES	Bordeaux University, INRAE, CNRS
<b>LabPsy</b>	Laboratoire de psychologie	EA 4139	ECOr	Bordeaux University
<b>IRGO</b>	Institut de Recherche en Gestion des Organisations	EA 4190	ECOr	Bordeaux University
<b>COMPTRASEC</b>	Centre de Droit Comparé du Travail et de la Sécurité Sociale	UMR 5114	DETS	Bordeaux University, CNRS
<b>BPH</b>	Bordeaux Population Health	UMR 1219 ; PHAReS	Santé Publique	Bordeaux University, INSERM
		UMR 1219 ; HEALTHY		

## 2026-29 PROJECT ROADMAP

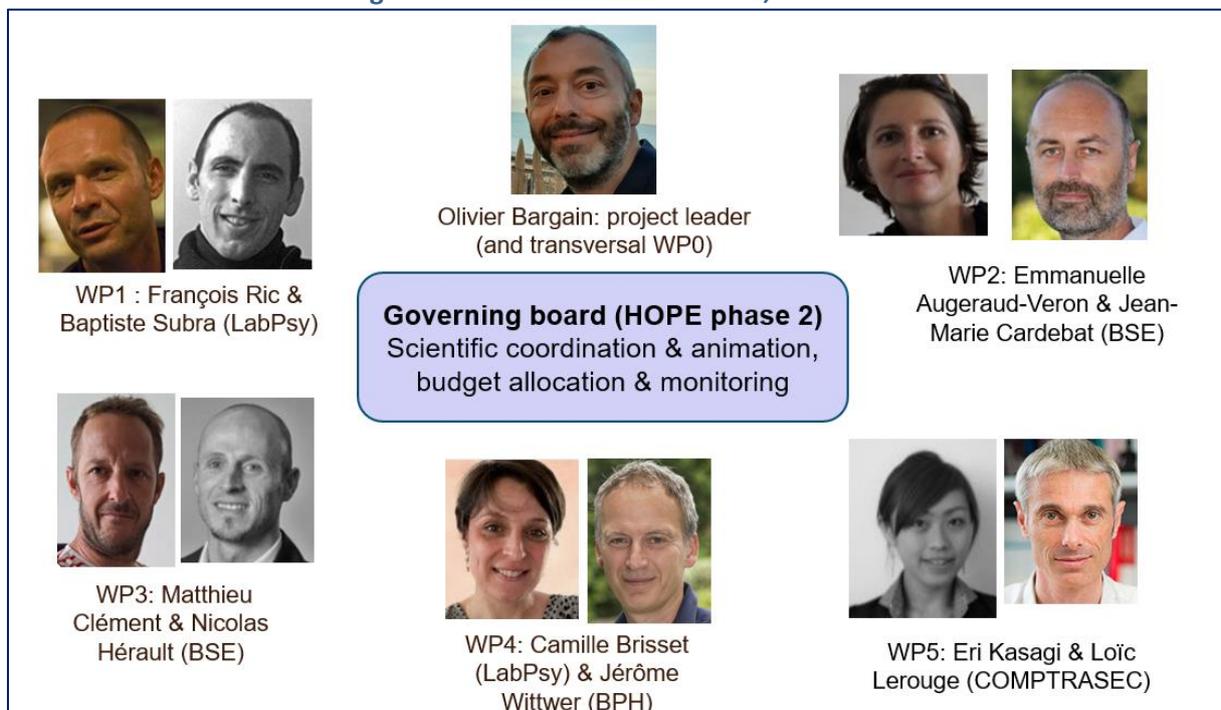
### 1/ GPR PROJECT DESCRIPTION (2026 – 2029)

#### 1.1 Governance

The diagram in **Figure 1** represents the **Governing Board (GB)** for the second phase of the HOPE project. It includes the project leader, Olivier Bargain, and the principal investigators (PIs). Several changes from the first phase of the project are worth noting:

- Some senior researchers are no longer part of the project due to retirement or mobility, including Marie-Line Félonneau, who was the coordinator of WP2 but has since retired.<sup>8</sup>
- With the aim of creating a larger, more structured team, we have now assigned two PIs per WP. It increases the diversity of profiles and also ensures continuity in case of absence (for example, one of the original PIs is currently on research leave in Japan for an extended period, so having a second PI helps maintain stability and coverage).

**Figure 1: Governance of the HOPE, 2026-29**



Apart from these points, the governance and organization of the project remain unchanged from the description provided in the first part of this document. In particular, the GB continues to oversee the **scientific and budgetary management** of the program, with monthly meetings and regular interactions with the host Research Department, ECor. We are maintaining the same structure for the enlarged steering committee, which includes the GB, ECor, the directors of other Research Departments (CHANGES, Public Health, DETS), Research Units (BSE, LABPSY, COMPTRASEC, IRGO), and lead external researchers. Additionally, we are keeping the same scientific advisory board (SAB) as previously outlined. We simply emphasize the following additional points:

- One of the PIs for WP1, François Ric, is the director of the Psychology Lab (LabPsy).

<sup>8</sup> Geographic mobility has led another senior researcher, Sylvana Côté, to take on responsibilities abroad, which is why she could not assume a more prominent role in the HOPE project. She is currently based at the University of Montreal, where she leads the Research Group on Psychosocial Maladjustment in Children (GRIP) and the Observatory for Children's Health and Education (OPES).

- The PIs for WP2, Emmanuelle Augeraud-Véron and Jean-Marie Cardebat, hold prominent roles as deputy director of the Bordeaux School of Economics and director of the Research Department ECOr, respectively.
- One of the two PIs for WP4, Jérôme Wittwer, is a former director of one of the BPH units.
- The directors of COMPTRASEC (P. Martin) and IRGO (J. Cusin) are both members of the HOPE project, with a particularly active presence in WP5.

These strong connections with the research structure in social and human sciences in Bordeaux are expected to significantly enhance the management of the project, fostering smoother interactions with the administration and supporting broader research dynamics with the University.

## 1.2 Ambition

HOPE's ambitions remain fully intact as we move into the next phase. Our goal is to continue our research efforts, producing significant and **impactful results** while striving for **scientific excellence**. We remain committed to mentoring the next generation of young researchers, as outlined in the first part of the project, and will continue with our recruitment policy that focuses on PhD candidates and postdoctoral researchers. This strategy ensures the development of a highly skilled, dynamic research team capable of contributing to cutting-edge work in social sciences.

In addition, we aim to build upon the **international partnerships** established during the first phase, leveraging the networks and collaborations we have developed so far. However, our ambition goes further: we plan to expand these connections by forging new collaborations with top-tier institutions worldwide. We believe that these efforts will not only enhance the **visibility** of the project but also bring a **transformative impact** on our research outcomes. Through ambitious and active fundraising, we expect the next phase of HOPE to generate as much of a positive and lasting effect on research capabilities as the first three years, amplifying the project's potential and ensuring its long-term success.

We also plan to continue the efforts made in the first phase to build a **dynamic, multidisciplinary community** within the social and human sciences. With the initial investments, we are starting from a strong foundation: HOPE members have become acquainted with one another, exchanged tools and best practices, and pushed the boundaries of their respective disciplines by integrating complementary levels of analysis. This process has already led to concrete **interdisciplinary collaboration**, and now that a common culture has been established, it is essential to maintain and strengthen this dynamic. In the second phase of HOPE, we aim to deepen multi- and interdisciplinary work, and in particular the collaboration between psychologists, economists and sociologists in WP1, WP2, and WP3; between psychologists, public health experts, health economists, and anthropologists in WP4; between labor law, business administration, public health, and health economics in WP5.

**HOPE's multidisciplinary blend is unique**, as shown in Section 1.3 below, but also the direction it takes. To illustrate this, we revisit the example of multi-level analysis, where we strive to combine quasi-experimental methods (applied to large datasets in empirical economics) with psychology experiments (designed to identify underlying mechanisms and offer richer behavioral interpretations). This approach is notable for its original convergence between economics and psychology, aiming at cross-fertilization and cross-validation. In this way, it is distinct from, and complementary to, behavioral economics, which also focuses on psychological, cognitive, and emotional factors that influence individual decisions, but primarily to explain how those decisions deviate rational behavior.<sup>9</sup>

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<sup>9</sup> Other parallel developments, and convergences, exist in this field. For instance, the Journal of Economic Psychology (JEP) states that: "Economic psychology as a discipline studies the psychological mechanisms that underlie economic behavior. [...] Historically, economic psychology has developed as a branch of psychology, while behavioral economics has risen as a sub-field of economics. Consequentially, for example, rationality

Our ambition is also to **involve young researchers** in this endeavor. Given the high publication and competitive pressure, young researchers often need to focus on publishing within their disciplines. As a result, multidisciplinary research has been easier to initiate for HOPE's more senior members. Nevertheless, we have successfully engaged several young researchers and doctoral students whose work combines excellent research in their respective specialties with interdisciplinary projects. Our goal is to continue demonstrating that this balance is achievable and to further enhance multi- and interdisciplinary collaboration among young researchers. Indeed, such work can lead to cutting-edge research published in generalist journals (such as *Science*), journals at the disciplinary border,<sup>10</sup> and even disciplinary journals, reflecting the growing openness to mixed methods in many academic outlets.

### 1.3 Scientific project evolution

For each WP, we explain the next steps of the project, with a description of the renewed objectives, the originality of the approach, expected scientific advances (and potential obstacles if any), and prospects for valorization and dissemination. We emphasize that these research ideas represent only a subset of the broader scope of research conducted within the HOPE project. However, they effectively illustrate our forward-looking approach, as we are already planning for phase two with a rich array of research ideas.

#### WP1: Insecurity

The new project extends the previous WP, aiming to better understand the effects of threats on a variety of outcomes, including sentiments (trust, hope), behaviors and attitudes (e.g., political orientation), as well as potential mediating emotions. This WP provides a unique framework for pushing much further the collaboration between researchers in **economics and psychology**. What economics lacks is a measure of how shocks or threats can disrupt values or preferences in the short term, as well as an understanding of the underlying psychological processes. Conversely, psychology seeks to transpose the often artificial context of laboratory studies into real-world ecological contexts, as measured by economists using big data and (quasi)experimental methods. Strong synergy and interdisciplinary collaboration are therefore expected to integrate these levels of analysis, enriching the conceptual, theoretical, and methodological perspectives of each discipline, and gaining a better understanding of how the mere perception of threats can critically change behaviors.

**Combining experiments & large-scale quasi-experiments to study the impact of threats.** This module extends the interdisciplinary effort of the early WP1 and the idea to combine **large-data quasi-experiments** (high-frequency event studies) and **online randomized experiments** (randomized threat-reactivation) in a more integrated way. The former approach, widely used in applied economics, identifies quasi-causal effects through quasi-experiments based on real-world events (e.g., 30 years of daily terror event data and additional information on their media coverage) and large panel surveys capturing voting intentions, sentiments (e.g., trust), and sometimes emotions. It helps measure how

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assumptions have been traditionally avoided in economic psychology. Lately, however these differences are disappearing.”

<sup>10</sup> For instance, on the side of economics, we can cite the Journal of Economic Psychology (JEP), the Journal of Economic Behavior and Organization (JEBO), the Journal of Neuroscience, Psychology and Economics (JNPE), or Journal of Behavioral and Experimental Economics (JBEE). Interestingly, JBEE indicates: “[this journal] welcomes submissions that deal with various economic topics but also involve issues that are related to other social sciences, especially psychology, or use experimental methods of inquiry. Thus, contributions in behavioral economics, experimental economics, economic psychology, and judgment and decision making are especially welcome.”

these outcomes vary with terror intensity using high-frequency event studies. The latter, experimental in nature, examines the psychological mechanisms underlying these effects. Experimental manipulations involve random exposure to threatening videos versus a placebo video, allowing causal inferences about threats (e.g., terror, war or natural disasters) and analyzing their effects on behaviors (voting intention, trust, and hope) and emotions. This **multi-level approach** exemplifies the synergy and cross-validation possibilities that exist between economics and psychology. Econometric techniques measure the average impact of real-world threats (as well as heterogeneous effects on subpopulations), providing external validity to experimental findings. Video-based experiments, in turn, leverage truly causal methods (randomization) and identify psychological mechanisms (in particular, emotional versus cognitive pathways). Beyond the benefits of this complementarity, the project will explore diverse political outcomes such as conservative voting intention, attitudes toward migrants or security-liberty tradeoffs. It will also extend the multi-level analysis to test polarization results obtained in phase one, with an attempt to identify individual norms in large panels through machine learning techniques (e.g., using media texts, political discourses, etc.). It will build on existing collaborations with international partners (e.g., A. Akay, Göteborg University) and embark PhD students (cf. preliminary work in [Akay et al 2025](#)).

**Responses to threatening situations at attention, cognitive & societal levels.** Building on phase-one results, this WP addresses key questions: **what makes an event threatening, how does threat-related affective information shape attitudes and behavior, how can the effects of threat be mitigated?** Psychologists and economists will collaborate here again to refine these research lines. Inconsistencies in studies linking threat and conservatism suggest that threat does not always provoke conservative shifts ([Eadeh & Chang, 2020](#)). First, this may stem from the unclear definition of threat in psychological literature (e.g. [Reiss et al., 2021](#)), which can lead to variations in the operationalization of threat and its effects. Existing models typically focus either on situations commonly described as threatening (e.g. [Jonas et al., 2014](#)) or on the attitudinal and behavioral responses they trigger (e.g. [Crawford, 2017](#)). Thus, we will examine **what distinguishes threatening situations from aversive (i.e., negative) non-threatening situations**, and whether the cognitive processes at work in both cases overlap. Second, we have seen in early WP1 that causality can be reversed: conservatives may be more sensitive to threats than liberals, rather than threat directly causing conservative shifts (e.g., [Buechner et al., 2021](#)). Consequently, a second research focus will **explore factors modulating the perception of an event as a threat**. Third, it is possible that threats influence specific behaviors or opinions without altering broader attitudes (e.g., [Fishbein & Ajzen, 1974](#)). We will investigate this hypothesis. We will also question how affective information, inherent in threat situations, shapes individual responses, expanding our previous findings ([Pillaud & Ric, 2022b; 2024a](#)) using judgment tasks ([Payne et al., 2005](#)) and behavioral tasks ([Rougier et al., 2018](#)) to more complex situations like expressing political opinions. Finally, we will develop three interventions to study the mitigation of fake news dissemination in threat contexts: attentional redeployment towards cues that hint at the reliability of online content; reduction of the willingness to disseminate fake news; boosting critical thinking skills to improve fake news discrimination.

**Fear of crime, behavior in high-risk environment, domestic violence.** This module follows up on previous research. It starts from the extensive literature documenting the **fear-victimization paradox** in Latin America, i.e. the fact that people who are most fearful are actually the least likely to be victimized (e.g. [Kessler and Otamendi, 2020](#)). We propose to investigate this paradox by examining the **influence of social class** on fear of crime, specifically testing the hypothesis that the middle classes exhibit greater sense of insecurity than other social groups. This idea is rooted in [Ehrenreich \(1989\)](#) (see [Farrall et al., 2021](#) for more recent evidence), and suggests that the middle classes feel more fearful of crime due to their stabilized socio-economic position and fear of downward mobility in a context of globalization and political change. To test this, we will use an empirical design **combining quantitative analyses** of Latin American victimization surveys and **qualitative investigations**. The latter will draw from the semi-structured interviews conducted in 2024 in Argentina, Chile, Colombia, and Mexico, focusing on middle

classes in peripheral areas (small/medium cities and rural zones), as described in the early WP3, but new material may also be collected (see also WP3). Further research on domestic violence will also be suggested in the continuity of experiments implemented in Madagascar.

## WP2: Environment

The huge challenge of effectively addressing climate issues requires a marked global action that could influence behaviors. However, it is unclear which strategies are most likely to motivate people to change their climate beliefs and behaviors. Our efforts will therefore focus on approaches combining **behavioral theories and experiments in economics and psychology**, in order to test different mechanisms, the key role of emotions, as well as various strategies for achieving short- or medium-term behavioral changes, particularly the mechanisms linking health concerns and environmental behaviors. We are also continuing our research at firm level - applied to agriculture and using empirical data on the wine sector in Bordeaux region - by focusing on adaptation behaviors to climate change in terms of production and export strategies. Finally, new research on climate and production insurance is proposed following the work from phase one.

**Environmental behaviors and the role of emotions.** Global warming mobilizes many actors that try to promote pro-environmental behavior. Yet behaviors often present a conflict between short-term objectives (e.g., personal comfort) and long-term objectives (e.g., reducing the carbon footprint). Construct Level Theory (CLT; Trope & Liberman, 2010) suggests that the mental representation of a goal become more abstract as it moves away from immediate experience. Emotions play a key role in this adaptation – and the role of emotion has been highlighted in our past research (Vlasceanu et al., 2024) – but few empirical studies explore the specific effects of emotions, analyze their interaction with time preferences, or distinguish their potential role according to their type (e.g., basic or reflexive emotions). Several streams of research will be proposed. One will connect to WP1 using random threat videos to experimentally disentangle **the role of information versus emotions**. Different types of threats will be simulated in experiments with **a longitudinal dimension** to understand what drives potential departures from baseline outcomes – especially environmental hope and willingness to change living modes – and in particular the informational contents of videos (e.g., climate threat rather than war threat) versus the nature and intensity of emotions triggered by the interventions. In another field of research, we will propose a model, based on **cognitive evaluation of emotions** (Lerner & Keltner, 2000), which postulates that each emotion is associated with a distinct cognitive pattern influencing judgements and behavior. We hypothesize that so-called *concrete* emotions (e.g. joy, anger) tend to support proximal goals while *abstract* emotions (e.g. shame, guilt) facilitate distal goals. We will focus on the "Think concrete, think green" project, which is a 'living Lab' intervention aimed at promoting energy sobriety on the campus of Bordeaux University. This initiative is actually consistent with our theoretical framework and can be used to tests the **effectiveness of alternative messages depending on their emotional underpinning** (concrete vs. abstract emotions). The congruence hypothesis put forward assumes that associating emotions and messages at the same level of abstraction would reinforce the adoption of pro-environmental behaviour (e.g. energy saving).

**Climate change, intervention parameters, health concerns.** Further work will extend current research on **behavioral climate interventions**, with the aim to better understand the psychological and social mechanisms that underpin the observed changes (or lack of change) in beliefs and behaviors. We suggest an exploration of different strategies and **interventional parameters** such as the psychological distance to climate event, trust and policy support, or bonds with future generations, though a variety of **experimental designs**. The role of belief, in association with our research on fake news in WP1, will also be investigated to understand why the effects of any given intervention differ depending on people's initial climate beliefs. Also, an increasingly recognized strategy to promote green behavior pertains to the **role of health concerns** and health behaviors, which seem to share psychological mechanisms with pro-environmental behaviors (Milfont et al., 2019). Different streams of research

will be suggested. One focuses on the integration of risk theory within the Health Belief Model to examine how **individuals' subjective perceptions of health risks** influence their decisions to adopt preventive behaviors – on the theoretical side, preliminary results underscore the significant role of risk perception in determining optimal self-protection efforts, highlighting the impact of risk aversion and prudence on these decisions (Augeraud-Véron and Leandri, 2024). Another research paths will focus on the fact that carbon pricing not only addresses long-term climate risks but also delivers immediate local public health benefits by reducing toxic air pollutants. We plan to test how communication on these direct health impacts of human activity affects public support for climate policy, which includes different designs, some of which communicating on the dual benefits of decarbonization policies, i.e. both reducing greenhouse gas emissions and curbing harmful pollutants. Finally, mental health consequences of environmental change and of pollution in particular have not received attention as the impacts on physical health (Chevance et al., 2023a/b; Tito et al., 2024). For this, we suggest a series of research rooted in interdisciplinary collaboration and adopting systemic approaches that integrate environmental and social systems (Berry et al., 2018). In particular, we plan quasi-experimental approaches to test the role of exposure thresholds, the impact of emission reduction policies on both pollution and mental health (see preliminary work in, e.g., Basaglia et al., 2024) and detailed exploration of policy parameters (e.g. air quality improvements versus early warning systems).

#### **Adaptation of wine farmers to climate (different behaviors: production, export strategies, etc.).**

Firms' adaptation to climate change is a major economic issue (Kahn, 2016) and it is necessary to understand firms' strategic behaviors to guide public policies (Grover & Kahn, 2024). Against this background, we aim to broaden the research carried out in phase one on firms' behavior – still with agriculture as an application domain – and in particular on the **adoption of good practices** in a context of environmental constraints. The agricultural sector is particularly affected by climate change, which affects all types of crops (Costinot et al., 2016, Malhi et al., 2021). Given our privileged access to empirical data in this sector, we plan to focus on the wine industry, which will be profoundly affected by current transformations (van Leeuwen et al., 2024), especially given the specific impacts of weather parameters on the quantity and quality of wine production (Ashenfelter, 2008). We suggest original research combining **theoretical and empirical work on winegrowers' adaptation to extreme climatic events**, focusing on *ex ante* adaptation such as adoption of **farming practices** and production choices. Empirical work should associate data on French wineries – with a variety of outcomes including firm performance, yield, quality, etc. – and very detail spatial-time variation in weath, capturing extreme temperature points among other key variables. Using similar data, our research will also examine *ex post* adaptation, focusing specifically on how firms **adjust their export strategies in response to climatic hazards**. This includes adaptations in both export quantity and quality. Preliminary findings are outlined in Bao et al. (2024), and ongoing work involves matching firm-level data to detailed weather patterns (Jordi & Lis-Castiblanco, 2025; Bazen et al., 2025).

**Designing insurance as an incentive for pesticide reduction and risk coverage (index insurance, harvest insurance, mechanism design).** This WP also aims to build upon our previous findings on climate and crop insurance. We identified both the benefits and limitations of crop insurance as a tool for reducing pesticide use. To address these limitations, it is essential to explore innovative contractual mechanisms that can improve insurance system reforms. In France, the 2023 reform remains insufficient for managing risks while promoting sustainable cropping practices in the context of climate change. While index insurance is often proposed (e.g., Clarke, 2016), it may not effectively lead to pesticide reduction without the inclusion of complementary contractual instruments. Our research plans to employ **mechanism design** combined with **risk and insurance theory** to develop **new insurance contracts** that consider the correlation between climate and pest risks. Although primarily theoretical, this work will draw on empirical insights from the initial phase (notably Lefèbvre et al., 2025 and Aubert et al., 2025). The integration of **agronomic expertise** into economic insurance modeling through continued interdisciplinary collaboration will be a key feature of this effort. Additionally, our project

seeks to enhance the agroecological sustainability of farms by reducing inputs (such as fertilizers, pesticides, irrigation). This will be achieved through the development of **green insurance schemes** coupled with decision-support tools, building on the 4-year incentive-based insurance intervention conducted in collaboration with wine cooperatives during the first stage. This research will be further complemented by additional theoretical modeling, surveys, and field experiments, enabling us to refine the approach and provide actionable insights for sustainable agricultural practices.

### **WP3: Inequality, exclusion & well-being**

This WP aims to go further in multidisciplinary research, bringing together **economists, sociologists, psychologists, and public health experts** to address issues of inequality, exclusion, and well-being. Our research on specific groups of interest in inequality, such as the peripheral middle class and top income earners, will continue, alongside work addressing measurement challenges. Multidisciplinary studies will also advance, focusing on the links between social exclusion, relative deprivation, participation in social movements, and radicalization. To deepen our understanding of the processes underlying emotional and psychosocial development from adolescence to emerging adulthood, we will employ existing data and new data collection based on experimental approaches and mixed methods, incorporating both cross-sectional and longitudinal designs. This work ultimately aims to promote well-being across these developmental stages. Additionally, the comprehensive child well-being research program will be sustained and expanded, further broadening its scope and impact.

**Inequality analyses and specific groups: peripheral middle class.** We plan to continue our work on the **peripheral middle class** (referring to small and medium-sized cities), drawing from concepts such as “place effects” and more recent work on the **influence of ‘geosocial class’ on voting behavior** (Cagé and Piketty, 2023). We question how belonging to the middle class in Latin-American peripheral territories (relative to urban or rural areas) may affect behavior, perceptions and aspirations vis-à-vis public policies (especially in major domains such as public services and redistribution), insecurity, environmental concerns, democracy and political preferences. Quantitative investigations based on available public opinion surveys will be conducted and combined with the extensive qualitative materials collected in Argentina, Chile, Colombia, and Mexico in the first step of the WP. We also plan to collect **additional qualitative materials** through individual semi-structured interviews or focus groups to deepen knowledge on specific issues such as political preferences and environmental concerns, mobilizing a large multidisciplinary research team (sociology, political science, anthropology and economics) and international partners (e.g. G. Kessler from CONICET in Argentina).

**Inequality analyses and specific groups: top incomes.** Current projects will continue with the aim of questioning the **reliability of inequality measures** produced by national statistical institutes on the basis of household survey data, which tend to underreport high incomes compared to administrative data (e.g. tax registers). We focus in particular on the issue of inappropriate calculations of standard errors due to the fact that the standard approach fails to account for the long tail of income distributions (Cowell and Flachaire, 2007). Future collaboration (notably with S. Jenkins, LSE) combining longitudinal administrative data, survey data and microsimulation tools will assess how the undercoverage of the top incomes extends to the comparison of **inequality over time or before-after reforms of the tax-benefit system**. To determine the sources of discrepancies in inequality measures, we will also rely on original data where the same individuals are **simultaneously observed in both types of database** (administrative data such as tax records and households surveys), additionally exploiting changes in survey methodologies as quasi-experimental situations. Available longitudinal tax data for New Zealand and France will be used to further explore the dynamics of top incomes, i.e. income mobility.

**Marginalization, social movements and radicalization.** A vast literature is linking social exclusion or relative deprivation with social movements and the formation of radical groups. More specifically, it has been shown that the gap between objective socio-economic conditions and expectations may lead

to engagement in social protests and radicalization (Knapton et al., 2015; Madsen and Morton, 2020; Pfundmair et al., 2024b). We propose to continue our work in this field and expand with innovative transdisciplinary research. First, from a psychosocial perspective, we will carry on with the exploration of **social and cognitive consequences of social exclusion**. Based on the need-threat model (Williams, 2009), we can rely on the central hypothesis that feelings of social exclusion prompt individuals to cognitively affiliate and align themselves with individuals who enable them to restore their sense of belonging. Correlational and experimental studies conducted to date offer mixed results, suggesting that the link between exclusion and affiliation is not as direct as sometimes assumed. This project will benefit from international collaboration (A. Hales, University of Mississippi). Second, in the Latin American context, several investigations at the intersection of economics and political science will be conducted. More specifically, we will examine how the combination of socio-economic and geographical factors affects **political polarization** and **the formation of far-left and far-right-wing populisms**, issues that receive increasing attention in the Latin American context (e.g. Edwards, 2019; Munck et al., 2023). We plan to combine information on populist stances among citizens (especially those from 'peripheral middle classes') and the position of political parties on ideology and policy issues, adopting an empirical research based on both quantitative and qualitative methods. We will also continue working on data from Chile that combine **objective and subjective measures of a person's position in the social ladder**. Preliminary results show that this tension explains social protests beyond the mere influence of this 'positional gap' on redistributive preferences (Bargain et al., 2025b).

**Psychosocial and socio-emotional development in adolescence: emotion regulation and identity.** Emotion regulation and identity formation are two key dimensions of socio-emotional and psychosocial development during adolescence (e.g., Meeus, 2011), whose specific and joint relationships with well-being promotion deserve further exploration (e.g., De Lise et al., 2024). To this end, we plan to continue examining the three main research streams defined in the first phase of the WP. First, in terms of the antecedents and outcomes (e.g., well-being) of emotion regulation from early to mid-adolescence in a cross-cultural France-Colombia framework, a first data collection has been completed in both countries, and cross-cultural comparative analyses will follow. A second data collection is also planned for 2026 onwards. This line of research will help **identify common and culturally specific aspects of emotion regulation in adolescence**. Second, regarding the links between emotion regulation and cognitive control, and their co-evolution during adolescence, we have initially focused on perceptions and now plan to investigate the **behavioral and physiological components of emotion regulation**, as well as the **behavioral components of cognitive control**. This work will rest on new behavioral and physiological data collected in lab experiments. Third, ongoing longitudinal studies on **personal identity formation** processes in adolescence and emerging adulthood will be expanded, with a particular focus on transitional contexts and their adaptive and maladaptive outcomes. For transition from secondary school to university, longitudinal pre-transition self-report data have been collected and the next step is the collection of post-transition data. Regarding the study-to-work transition, data collection of a three-wave study (before, during, and after the transition) is complete and future work will expand statistical analyses. These three complementary research axes are unique in that they integrate developmental domains (cognitive, emotional, and psychosocial) that are typically studied separately during adolescence.

**Child wellbeing: determinants and policy intervention.** The second phase of the HOPE project continues to build on research concerning **children's well-being**, as part of the APPIE project and based on the UNICEF model (2020). Five **interventional studies** are planned within the APPIE living lab and should be carried out over the next years: (1) APPIE-GREEN, which analyzes the effects of schoolyards greening on children's development and well-being; (2) APPIE-MIX, which assesses the viability of a reform in daycare slot allocation to encourage the integration of children from disadvantaged households; (3) APPIE-Village, which examines how current French parental support systems contribute to parental empowerment; (4) APPIE-AJE, which evaluates localized early childhood services in young children's care systems; and (5) APPIE-TIME, which investigates the structural

conditions conducive to children's well-being in school and extracurricular environments. Follow-up studies will be implemented well after the start of HOPE2, expanding research on public policies using the APPIE living lab. In alignment with several recent studies (e.g., [Mammen et al., 2012](#); [Reed et al., 2020](#); [Ortegon-Sanchez et al., 2022](#)), the team is also considering the development of projects to study the impact of [urban development initiatives](#), particularly pedestrian-friendly spaces, on well-being and physical activity. It will connect to child-outcome research by looking at specific impacts for various types of family configurations.

#### **WP4: Migration**

This WP builds directly on the first-stage project on access to healthcare for undocumented migrants, combining skills in [psychology](#), [health economics](#), [public health](#) and related domains (such as social work, social policies, etc.). Our work on State Medical Aid (AME) will continue, building on recent data to analyze take-up determinants (see part one) and examine how the underuse of AME hinders policy objectives. The project will also expand its focus in two key directions: (i) healthcare access for sex workers, a substantial proportion of whom are migrants, and (ii) support practices for unaccompanied minors. The project thus centers on particularly vulnerable and under-researched migrant populations, where public policies have the potential to make a significant impact, further exploring the avenue of 'diversity training' for professionals. Additionally, this WP will initiate a new project examining the impact of migration on the care of dependent elderly individuals in Europe. A particular emphasis will be placed on internal migration between mainland France and its overseas territories, with a focus on elderly care challenges in these regions.

**Take-up of health services by sex workers migrants in France.** This project builds directly on the first phase of the HOPE program, focusing on access to healthcare for undocumented migrants. The primary objective is to evaluate the [impact of healthcare coverage](#)—or the lack thereof—[on healthcare utilization, particularly preventive care, among sex workers](#), a population that includes a significant proportion of immigrants, many of whom are undocumented. Supported by the Ministry of Health and conducted in collaboration with Paris-Dauphine University PSL and IRDES, this project seeks to address gaps in the fragmented understanding of healthcare access for sex workers in France. While an extensive body of international literature examines this issue ([Mastrocola et al., 2015](#); [Potter et al., 2022](#); [Probst, 2023](#)), most French studies remain qualitative and limited in scope. To advance knowledge, this project will conduct a survey targeting sex workers offering services through specialized websites. Due to budget constraints and methodological challenges, the study will focus exclusively on internet-based sex work, excluding street-based sex work. A key goal of the project is to deliver a detailed assessment of the [effectiveness of healthcare access programs](#), particularly State Medical Aid (AME), for vulnerable populations. This work builds on insights from the first phase of the HOPE program, which highlighted the need for robust studies to inform public debate. Currently, discussions about the relevance of these programs are insufficiently supported by data on their impact on healthcare utilization, expenditures, and health outcomes. By addressing these gaps, the project aims to provide actionable evidence to improve healthcare access for marginalized groups.

**Supporting unaccompanied minors.** The ongoing research on interpreters, combined with discussions with professionals working with migrants, is shaping the development of a collaborative research project with *Coordo Santé MNA 33*, a division of the Gironde Departmental Center for Children and Families (*Centre Départemental de l'Enfance et de la Famille de la Gironde*). Supporting migrants, including unaccompanied minors (UMs), remains a major public health challenge in France. While progress has been made through various initiatives ([Estève, 2019](#); [Guessoum et al., 2020](#)), significant gaps still exist ([Desgrées du Loû, 2021](#); [Melchior et al., 2020](#)). This project seeks to deepen our understanding of the support systems available for UMs, whose profiles have shifted in recent years to include increasingly younger adolescents ([Direction de la Protection Judiciaire de la Jeunesse, 2023](#)). The research aims to identify the specific challenges and needs arising from this demographic change

and to develop tailored recommendations to improve existing care systems. The study will adopt a qualitative exploratory approach, employing individual semi-structured interviews. All professionals in the Gironde department who work with UMs under the age of 16 will be invited to participate. These participants will be asked to share their insights regarding their roles, the challenges they face, and the specific needs of these young individuals. The findings are expected to provide relevant recommendations to enhance the effectiveness of support systems for this vulnerable population.

**Migration, ageing, and long-term care in Europe.** This research aims to understand the relationship between migration and long-term care use among elderly individuals. Specifically, it will explore how different migration trajectories affect the care provided to dependent elderly people, and how this impacts equity in both informal help received and given. The analysis will be based on data from several European countries, examining how migration type (international vs. domestic migration, and migration to or from specific countries, etc.) influences long-term care use and caregiving. The project is aligned with the literature on migrants' health, which identifies a "healthy migrant effect," where migrants initially tend to be healthier than natives but experience faster health deterioration later, partly because they are less likely to use health services (Hernández-Quevedo & Jiménez-Rubio, 2009; Moullan & Jusot, 2014). The project also contributes to the field of long-term care arrangements by focusing on how the needs of elderly individuals are met in the context of demographic ageing, examining the determinants of formal and informal care demand and caregiving (Bakx et al., 2015; Coe & Van Houtven, 2009). However, research on the long-term care of elderly individuals with a migration background is limited, with only a few exceptions (Wilckens et al., 2022; Bordone and De Valk, 2016). Long-term care in French overseas departments, a context of internal migration, has received even less attention (Chauvet et al., 2013). This project aims to address these gaps, investigating both international and national migrations, and their effects on long-term formal and informal care. It seeks to provide a deeper understanding of the migration trajectories and needs of elderly immigrants, and the challenges they face in accessing and utilizing long-term care services, contributing to the development of inclusive autonomy policies.

#### **WP5: Pandemics, health & work**

Given the pandemic context, the WP prioritized examining the consequences of COVID-19 on health, well-being, and behavior in 2020/21, but also anticipating organizational changes and medium-term impacts such as business failures. The new WP will focus on trends accelerated by the pandemic. For instance, in the area of healthcare access, the rise of telemedicine has emerged as a key tool to reduce health inequalities and non-take-up of health services, yet questions remain about whether its adoption is also unequal and could be improved. The pandemic highlighted issues of solitude, with loneliness increasing, particularly among the elderly, guiding new research toward the design and evaluation of digital solutions. We will also explore changes in working conditions, examining the interplay with 'mega-trends' (automation, climate change, aging), and their diverse impacts on the workforce. This includes extending our studies on well-being and quality of life at work (QLW), with attention to specific age groups, such as older workers, and occupational categories, including healthcare workers and entrepreneurs. The implementation of the new WP5 will emphasize multidisciplinary collaboration across social law, business administration, economics and public health while fostering enhanced international cooperation (see *highlights 5*).

**Telemedicine and inequality in access to healthcare.** We have previously analyzed how major reorganizations of health services and drastic rationing of healthcare during COVID-19, compounded by a contraction in care demand (due to travel restrictions and fear of contamination), led to a dramatic increase in unmet healthcare needs—especially among the elderly population (Arnault et al., 2021). At the same time, our research highlighted that specific measures, such as telemedicine, could help reduce inequalities in healthcare access (Arnault et al., 2024). This was evident during the pandemic (Powell et al., 2020) and remains relevant in European countries like France, where access to general

practitioners and health services is increasingly challenging in many regions. However, **telemedicine may also introduce new inequalities in healthcare access**, particularly along the lines of a digital divide. This module aims to explore equitable access to telemedicine by focusing on the characteristics of teleconsultation users. Research on this topic remains limited, particularly for Europe (for studies on online health platforms in China, see [Wang et al., 2024](#); some research exists for the U.S., e.g., [Choi et al., 2022](#)). We propose using the SHARE survey to estimate the probability of healthcare use in general, and teleconsultation use in particular, by examining key factors such as health status, socio-demographic profile, area of residence, time and risk preferences, and digital literacy. The policy implications of this research are significant, as our findings should provide valuable insights for policymakers seeking to **lift digital and educational barriers to ensure equitable access to telemedicine** for all populations. The research also aims to disentangle how much of the inequality in access stems from a digital divide versus the reluctance of using teleconsultation itself. Policy solutions may include the promotion of digital literacy together with tailored solutions highlighting its advantages.

**A digital tool to reduce loneliness among the elderly.** In 2023, 1 in 5 people in France reported feeling lonely regularly, with 83% suffering as a result ([Fondation de France, 2023](#)). Technology offers promising solutions to address social isolation among older adults, particularly through **social media platforms and video calling applications**, which help overcome the barrier of physical distance ([Chen & Schulz, 2016](#)). A few intervention studies have been conducted in this area, yet in a very limited number in Europe, rarely employing randomized controlled trials (hence lacking causal inference) and often involving small sample sizes ([Ambagtsheer, 2024](#)). In response, HOPE researchers at BPH have developed the **SoBeezy app**, designed using an **older person-centred approach** ([Pérès, 2021](#)) and structured as a hub to **connect all available resources within a territory** to provide older individuals with the best possible solutions. We now plan a multi-center randomized trial to evaluate its cost-effectiveness and the feasibility of implementing this tool among the older population. This project may provide further recommendations for future public policies.

**Quality of life at work (QLW) and well-being: types of workers.** In this module, we consolidate past research on well-being and QLW into a unified module addressing diverse worker groups through multidisciplinary approaches in management, social law, and public health – broader fields of research on health at work will also be proposed, as described in *highlights 5*. **Frontline Employees:** Studies over the past 25 years highlight the value customers place on corporate social responsibility (CSR), which can even drive customer loyalty ([Maignan et al., 1999](#)). Paradoxically, CSR-conscious customers can exhibit irresponsible behavior toward frontline employees when dissatisfied, harming employee mental health through incivility. Building on prior research ([Cusin et al., 2014](#)), we will explore customer receptiveness to preventive campaigns, using scenario-based experimental methods to examine how such initiatives might safeguard employee well-being while addressing the social dimension of CSR. **Entrepreneurial Well-being:** We extend previous work on entrepreneurial failure, focusing on loneliness and fear of failure. Coaching and research (e.g., [Fernet et al., 2016](#)) converge on the need to better understand entrepreneurial loneliness, its drivers, and its impact on (mental/physical) health. Using Weiss's theory of social provisions, we suggest analyzing links to psychosocial risks through interviews and psychometric surveys conducted with regional entrepreneurs in difficulty, leveraging public partnerships (region, BPI) and private support (CCI Bank). On fear of failure, often seen as paralyzing, we aim to identify mechanisms through which it motivates relational resource-building and activity continuation (e.g., [Wyrwich et al., 2016](#)). A typology of entrepreneurial behaviors under fear will be developed through innovative surveys. **Health and Social Workers:** QLW and working conditions for professionals supporting people with disabilities remain underexplored in occupational health, despite their crucial role in sustaining social systems. We aim to design and validate a QLW measurement tool for this sector, capturing the sequence of causes and consequences of QLW and promoting good working conditions. This aligns with the idea of "magnet" establishments, which enhance performance by putting emphasis on their employees' well-being ([Brunelle, 2009](#); [Sibé & Alis, 2016](#)). Drawing on earlier measurement innovations, we will analyze

collected data within a theoretical framework to understand the determinants of multifaceted QLW (Burakova & Leduc, 2014).

**Quality of life at work (QLW) and well-being at different ages.** Beyond different types of workers, our focus will also extend to QLW across age groups, considering their unique environments, needs, and aspirations. Many subjects will be considered and we mention only a few. First, there is a limited literature on **worker's healthy ageing**, especially incorporating the social environment and structural conditions in which people work (Giorgi et al., 2020; Pega et al. 2023). Evidence shows a link between higher socioeconomic status (e.g., education, wealth) and better "intrinsic capacity" (the composite of physical and mental capacities), but the mechanisms driving this relationship are unclear and context-dependent (White et al., 2015). We will focus on the role of **occupation** and **sector of activity** (using industrial classification) as mediator of the socioeconomic status impact on healthy ageing (Sadana et al., 2016). Identifying vulnerable groups through this lens, while considering workplace characteristics, social environments, and contextual hierarchies, will help design targeted health promotion strategies. This project will leverage the French CARE survey, which details functional limitations within a population representative of France, and match it with the CNAV administrative database to provide longitudinal insights into the link between professional background and functional limitations in later life. Preparatory data work will be conducted this year by post-doctoral researcher M. Yoshigai. Additionally, we will examine **younger workers (Gen Z)**, focusing on the evolution of their expectations and aspirations regarding work and occupations, as well as prospective work on the role of climate change. In particular, we will question how the acceleration of climate hazard (in addition to existing air pollution, for instance) disrupt work conditions, increase physical and mental health risks and hence require an adaptation of social protection mechanisms, labor and health legislations, and an evolution of the role of collective bargaining (Ferrerias et al., 2022) and equity considerations (Block et al., 2023).

#### **HIGHLIGHTS 5: Health at Work Center**

The evolution of information and communication technologies, job automation, and workplace digitization has profoundly reshaped the labor market and the nature of work. These transformations have influenced organizational structures, workers' rights, and attitudes toward employment. Additionally, the COVID-19 pandemic has further disrupted and challenged work conditions and environments, fostering phenomena such as an "always-on work culture" and increased teleavailability. The concept of a "healthy workplace environment" has evolved beyond ensuring physical safety to encompass overall well-being, requiring analyses of organizational management, work culture, and psychosocial, mental, and personal health factors (WHO, 2010; WHO & ILO, 2022). In this context, HOPE will propose a series of multi-/interdisciplinary research projects connecting methodologies such as quantitative and mixed-method approaches, comparative legal studies, documentary research, and approaches in public health, sociology and health economics. In particular, we will put an emphasis on the benchmarking of norms, legislations, labor laws and social systems across countries, alongside socio-demographic and cultural comparisons of the different populations of interest. To do so, HOPE will benefit from the support of the International Chair in Comparative Studies on Occupational Health Studies (CIECST) and the establishment of a 'Health at work' Center, funded through the L2iA stream ("International Interdisciplinary Associated Research Centres"). This Center will effectively engage various international partners, particularly the University of Laval and the Harvard Law School (S. Block and B. Sachs). This collaboration will provide a robust foundation for comparative and multidisciplinary research, fostering innovation and excellence in the study of occupational health and workplace well-being.

## 1.4 Scientific positioning

### Positioning of the project in a national, European and international competitive context

We believe that HOPE's positioning, [skill/disciplinary composition](#), and efforts to make true [interdisciplinary work](#) make it unique within the national and international research landscape. It offers credible and tangible promises of short- and medium-term interdisciplinary production, some of which are already underway. While a few other initiatives or institutes globally also focus on well-being, behavior, and public policies, their approaches differ from HOPE's perspective and its distinctive multidisciplinary blend. Precisely:

- Some centers focus [exclusively on public policy](#) analysis, without necessarily proposing multi/interdisciplinary research on well-being and behavior; this is the case for instance of the project MAKWELL or of evaluation centers such as the *Institut des Politiques Publiques* (IPP) and the TEPP federation in France. Multi/interdisciplinary work on public policies is proposed by other programs but with a very different mix of skills, for instance at the *Laboratoire interdisciplinaire d'évaluation des politiques publiques* (LIEPP) of Sciences Po Paris.<sup>11</sup>
- Other centers consider [purely behavioral analyses](#), sometimes with a neuroscience approach aiming at medical and cognitive knowledge, for instance Bordeaux Neurocampus, Labex BRAIN and TRAIL, the Labex CORTEX at GATE or the PSL initiative Front-Cog.<sup>12</sup>
- Others focus on well-being, and more specifically on [subjective well-being](#), such as the Well-being Research Center at Oxford University (around Jan-Emmanuel de Neve and colleagues) and the Center for Research in Economics and Well-being (CREW) in Switzerland (around Alois Stutzer and colleagues),<sup>13</sup> which are all quite different from the multi/interdisciplinary dimension of HOPE and its broader array of topics and methods.
- Several centers focus on [health aspects mainly](#), rather than on a broad set of societal questions as we do in HOPE; this includes for instance the Center for Health and Well-being, at Princeton University; many of these institutions are specialized in North American or British issues, for instance at the "What Work Center on Well-being", the Centre for Wellbeing in Public Policy, or the RAND departments on social and economic well-being.<sup>14</sup>

Finally, note that a few projects are closer to us and share affinities with HOPE in terms of past collaborations and research orientation. These include:

- The ERC and research programs around [Yann Algan](#) (SOWELL), which explore well-being measurement using innovative experimental methods and subjective data, but also social protests, populism and political orientations in France. We have been honored to receive Yann as keynote speaker of the first Welfare & Policy (WAP) conference organized by HOPE and partners in Bordeaux last year.
- The Well-being Observatory at CEPREMAP, coordinated by Yann Algan, Andrew Clark, and Claudia Senik: Andrew also honored us by his presence at the WAP conference and Claudia is member of HOPE's SAB and gave a keynote at HOPE's workshop on well-being recently.
- The Well-being Program at the London School of Economics,<sup>15</sup> with pioneers in the field of subjective well-being measurement such as Richard Layard, and a variety of policy analyses for the UK.

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11 See <https://www.makswell.eu/the-project/about-makswell.html>, [www.ipp.eu](http://www.ipp.eu), [www.tepp.eu](http://www.tepp.eu), [www.sciencespo.fr/liepp](http://www.sciencespo.fr/liepp)

12 See <http://www.labex-cortex.com/fr/labos>, <https://www.psl.eu/front-cog>

13 See <https://wellbeing.hmc.ox.ac.uk/>, <https://crew.unibas.ch/en/>

14 <https://chw.princeton.edu/>, [whatworkswellbeing.org/](http://whatworkswellbeing.org/), [www.sheffield.ac.uk/cwipp](http://www.sheffield.ac.uk/cwipp), [www.rand.org/well-being.html](http://www.rand.org/well-being.html)

15 [www.yann-algan.com](http://www.yann-algan.com), [www.cepremap.fr/observatoire-bien-etre/](http://www.cepremap.fr/observatoire-bien-etre/), [https://cep.lse.ac.uk/\\_new/our-work/](https://cep.lse.ac.uk/_new/our-work/)

## **Positioning of the project in relation to major societal issues, and in particular to the “Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs)” defined by the United Nations.**

Among the various GPR projects funded by IDEX Bordeaux, HOPE stands out as the only one led by teams from the social and human sciences. Moreover, it has been structured in WPs articulated around societal/environmental challenges (insecurity, climate change, inequality, etc.). For both reasons, HOPE is uniquely positioned to **address pressing societal issues**, such as well-being and mental health, inequality and exclusion, unequal access to health and other public services, gender issues and child development, migration and vulnerable populations, or the evolving labor organization and related challenges for health and well-being.

We stress the fact that our research also directly contributes to several of the **United Nations Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs)**. Established in 2015 as a blueprint for achieving a better and more sustainable future by 2030, the SDGs encompass 17 global objectives. HOPE directly addresses 9 of these goals: (1) No Poverty, (2) Good Health and Well-being, (3) Quality Education, (4) Gender Equality, (5) Decent Work and Economic Growth, (6) Reducing Inequality, (7) Sustainable Cities and Communities, (8) Responsible Consumption and Production, (9) Peace, Justice, and Strong Institutions.

HOPE maintains close collaborations with several **United Nations centers**, particularly with the United Nations University World Institute for Development Economics Research (UNU-WIDER) ([www.wider.unu.edu](http://www.wider.unu.edu)). One of the ongoing partnerships includes a collaboration with UNU-WIDER within the framework of WP3, which focuses on inequality and the role of socio-fiscal policies. In addition, through its external members (such as Alpaslan Akay), HOPE is connected to the UNU-MERIT (United Nations University – Maastricht Economic and Social Research Institute on Innovation and Technology, [www.merit.unu.edu](http://www.merit.unu.edu)). Further, HOPE aims to establish and strengthen links with **international initiatives** and groups such as the Global Happiness Council, the “Monitoring Well-Being and Progress” Section at the OECD’s Statistics Directorate, and New Zealand’s initiatives on well-being. These collaborations enhance HOPE's global reach and its contribution to addressing key societal and policy challenges.

## **Adequacy of the project with the policies of the University of Bordeaux in this area**

HOPE aligns with the highest standards of Responsible Research and Innovation (RRI) and adheres locally to the various charters on scientific integrity, open science, equality and diversity, and environmental and societal transitions.<sup>16</sup> HOPE prioritizes establishing and upholding principles that encompass: (i) **research ethics**, ensuring integrity and accountability in all research activities; (ii) **open science practices**, including providing access to data and code as well as ensuring the replicability of all research outputs produced within the project framework; (iii) **gender equality, equal opportunities, inclusiveness policies**, and all forms of diversity, across all stages of the research process, including recruitment, access to research funds, and support for dissemination; (iv) **environmental responsibility**, actively integrating sustainability into research practices. This general code of conduct is closely aligned with the key questions explored in HOPE’s research. For example, WP2 addresses environmental consciousness and corporate social responsibility (CSR), WP3 examines inequality and discrimination of all forms, and WP5 focuses on health and work, including the study of socio-psychological risks in the workplace. By embedding these principles into its framework, HOPE ensures that its practices reflect its research priorities and societal values.

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16 <https://www.u-bordeaux.fr/recherche/ambition-scientifique/integrite-scientifique> ; <https://www.u-bordeaux.fr/recherche/ambition-scientifique/science-ouverte> ; <https://www.u-bordeaux.fr/universite/nos-engagements/egalite-diversite> ; <https://www.u-bordeaux.fr/universite/nos-engagements/transitions>).

## 2/ OBJECTIVES AND KEY MILESTONES

### Program objectives

The main objectives of the project in its second phase are:

- Objective 1: Sustain [academic excellence](#)
- Objective 2: Advance groundbreaking [interdisciplinary research](#)
- Objective 3: Enhance networking and foster high-level [international collaborations](#)
- Objective 4: Maximize [societal and policy impacts](#)
- Objective 5: Ensure efficient & fair [governance](#) while strengthening [fundraising](#).

### Objective 1: academic excellence

HOPE is committed to academic excellence, with the ambition to produce [frontier research](#) and address pressing social and policy questions at the highest international standards. Central to this mission is advancing a deeper, causal understanding of human behavior, welfare determinants, and policy impacts. This commitment forms the cornerstone of HOPE's objectives: achieving [high-impact publications](#) in leading international journals, disseminating research broadly, and elevating the visibility of its community and university both nationally and internationally. This ambition will be realized through the transformative effect of the GPR funding, complemented by substantial co-funding, and by achieving synergistic objectives—particularly fostering high-level international collaboration, mentoring talented junior researchers, and developing stronger research capacities.

### Objective 2: innovative interdisciplinary outputs

HOPE researchers in economics, psychology, public health, business administration, and social law explore human behavior through diverse lenses. For instance, they conduct causal analyses of behavioral responses to phenomena or policies (economics), examine the emotional and cognitive underpinnings of behaviors (psychology), or analyze the formal and informal norms shaping behaviors (comparative law, sociology). While this [multidisciplinary juxtaposition](#) has proven invaluable, HOPE aims to go further by advancing [integrated approaches](#) and developing [innovative interdisciplinary methodologies and outcomes](#). To achieve this, HOPE has successfully leveraged complementarities across disciplines and fostered conditions to "cross boundaries", notably through intensive seminar series that brought the community together, enabled methodological benchmarking, and inspired collaborative research. Genuine interdisciplinary work has emerged and is ongoing, for instance in psychology and economics, as documented before. In phase two, HOPE will intensify this effort by [promoting frequent scientific exchanges](#), including new seminar and workshop series that integrate article presentations with multidisciplinary discussions. These activities will focus on three key dimensions: (i) concepts, (ii) methods and tools, and (iii) policy and societal implications. This approach will deepen existing collaborations, foster new attempts to transcend disciplinary boundaries, and enhance the integration of junior researchers into these interdisciplinary dynamics.

### Objective 3: network, research diffusion & high-profile international collaborations

We aim to build on the [international partnerships](#) established during the first phase, capitalizing on the networks and collaborations we have developed. Our ambition, however, extends beyond this: we plan to broaden these connections by establishing new collaborations with leading institutions worldwide. We are confident that these efforts will not only boost the project's visibility but also have a transformative impact on our research outcomes. To achieve this, we will intensify our dissemination strategy through increased participation in high-profile workshops and conferences, establish a more structured visiting professorship program to [attract researchers from top-tier institutions](#), showcase

the most innovative outcomes of our research, and highlight original tools (such as new data we may have collected). This should position Bordeaux as an attractive hub for international researchers.

#### **Objective 4: societal & policy impact**

As extensively discussed in the first part of this document, HOPE's research is fundamentally oriented toward [societal and policy issues](#), with a strong emphasis on ensuring that its outputs have tangible impact. The underlying motivation of research is to improve the world—and for social sciences, the challenge lies in transforming research findings into material that can be effectively communicated to policymakers and ultimately influence decisions for the greater good. The scope of public policies that can enhance human well-being within our research program encompass health policies, social and fiscal policies, labor market regulations, environmental policies and communication, prevention measures, and many more. Many of the policy impacts highlighted in the first phase of HOPE should not only be maintained but further amplified in the coming years.

#### **Objective 5: sound governance and active fundraising**

The goal is to build upon the strong organization and rigorous management established during the first phase of the GPR. As previously noted, the governing board of HOPE continues to prioritize achieving its intermediary objectives, including: (i) sound budget allocation and expense monitoring to ensure financial efficiency and transparency; (ii) a balanced consortium that reflects diversity in gender, disciplines, and research approaches; (iii) effective monitoring of scientific production and quality control to maintain high standards of research output ; (iv) an open, fair, and efficient recruitment strategy for postdocs, predocs, and PhD candidates; (v) productive interaction with the broader research community within the university to foster collaboration and synergy; (vi) promotion of the GPR within an international network of excellence to enhance its visibility and impact. By extending these principles and practices, HOPE aims to sustain and further strengthen its organizational and management excellence. Finally, while recognition is primarily in the scientific domain, it can also be measured with other metrics. Importantly, strong research naturally attracts funding. This is why we maintain our initial commitment to [proactive fundraising](#). We anticipate that the next phase of HOPE will have an equally significant and lasting impact on research capabilities as the first four years, further expanding the project's potential and ensuring its long-term success.

#### **Milestones and associated result indicators**

**Table 3** below presents a proposed [dashboard](#) outlining the specific goals (both quantitative and qualitative) required to achieve the broader objectives discussed earlier. It includes relevant indicators, intermediary tasks, milestones, and suggested targets and outcomes. As indicated in the table, some of these criteria will need to be refined during the program's first year. To address this, an inaugural workshop will be held, during which the set of indicators and objectives will be submitted to HOPE's steering committee and discussed with the Scientific Advisory Board (SAB). [Quantitative objectives have been calibrated](#) based on our actual production and achievements, as reported in [Tables A3a/b](#) in [Appendix](#). This includes metrics such as the number of PhD students recruited (including anticipated co-funding), scientific outputs, conferences organized, and the ratio of multi/interdisciplinary projects. Additionally, we propose realistic upward trends for some of these key indicators, informed by our experience during the first phase.<sup>17</sup>

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<sup>17</sup> The necessary resources are not detailed here, as they are already specified in the cost justification below. The majority of HOPE's budget will be allocated to salary costs (PhD and postdoctoral contracts), followed by operating expenses (missions, access to secured administrative datasets, collection of experimental data, and qualitative/quantitative surveys), equipment (IT and software), and event organization.

**Table 3: Roadmap and indicators, HOPE 2026-29**

	2026	2027	2028	2029
<b>Objective 1: sound, efficient &amp; fair governance and project management</b>				
Sound budget allocation. Balanced consortium in terms of gender, disciplines, approaches. Efficient monitoring of scientific production and quality control. Open community within UB and within an international network of excellence.				
Governing board: number of meetings per year	12 (+specific)	12 (+specific)	12 (+specific)	12 (+specific)
Steering committee: number of meetings per year	1 (+specific)	1 (+specific)	1 (+specific)	1 + 1 for preparation of final report (+specific)
Additional meetings with host Research Department & Unit directors	3 (flexible)	3 (flexible)	3 (flexible)	3 (flexible)
SAB: number of meetings per year	1 + participation at workshops	1 + participation at workshops	1 + participation at workshops	1 + participation at workshops
Program definition	Validation of established research priorities by WP	Scientific intelligence: following trends in research	Scientific intelligence: following trends in research	Redefinition of research priorities by WP
Definition/revision & implementation of indicators & monitoring tools	Y1, adjustment	Implementation		
Time line for PhD recruitments	10 the first year on HOPE budget + 7 on cofunding (3 years)			4th year PhD as ATER
		5 starting the second year + 5 others on cofunding (3 years+ATER)		
Efficient fundraising	Design of task force	coordination with 'scientific animation' person at Research Departments for proactive fundraising; attempt at diversification		
Mutualization of resources (e.g. data)	Design of task force	coordination with 'scientific animation' person at Research Departments for efficient mutualization with other entities and Department		
<b>Objective 2: academic excellence &amp; interdisciplinary production</b>				
Quantitative targets				
# publication in peer-reviewed journal	85	90	95	100
# book chapters	20	25	30	30
"Qualitative" targets				
% of publications in top field publications*	15%	17%	20%	22%
Ratio between best and worst WP in number of scientific production smaller than:	3	2.5	2.5	2
% of articles written with international researcher from the HOPE visitor program	10%	15%	20%	25%
nurturing: % of PhD chapters published in top tier journals	10%	20%	25%	30%
Interdisciplinary targets				
# papers cowritten by researchers of different disciplines in SHS	25	27	30	33
<b>Objective 3: scientific animation leading to interdisciplinary exchanges, broad scientific interactions &amp; research diffusion</b>				
Internal exchanges & interdisciplinary interactions (seminars), dissemination & visibility (international workshops), international interactions & network (guest researchers & researchers sent on visiting), nurturing (PhD presentations)				
Research seminars	Interdisciplinary exchanges on concepts, methods/tools, policy implications. Continued encouragement of cross-boundary research beyond existing WP dynamics			
Nb of seminars organized / year	6	6	6	6
Nb of international workshop organized / year	1	1	2	2
number of papers presented at peer-reviewed conference	85	90	95	95
% of PhD or young researchers presenting	30%	35%	40%	45%
<b>Objective 4: societal impact, evidence-based research brought to policy makers, public debate &amp; valorisation</b>				
More regular implication of policy makers through roundtables with researchers at HOPE workshops:				
Number of HOPE policy workshops	1	1	1	1
Number of communication to non-academic audiences	15	15	15	15
Number of press article or media communications	15	15	15	15
Diffusion of X% of the research production on professional networks (Linkedin)	10%	15%	20%	25%
Diffusion of X% of the produced articles on other professional supports (such as the Conversation, VOX-DEV, VOXEU, etc.)	10%	15%	20%	25%

\* Publication levels as used by the Research Department ECoR for each discipline (including CNRS ranking of journal, Scopus, Scimago, HCERES ranking of journals by disciplines)

### 3/ FUNDING JUSTIFICATION

The budget requested for the 4 years of phase two is summarized in the **Table 4** below and detailed in **Document B** (*financial document*), where we present respectively:

- The Project Identity, with summary of financial request: **Table B1**
- The detailed requested budget (by types of expenditure x WPs): **Table B2**
- The detailed cofinancing of this second phase (what is obtained/requested so far): **Table B3**
- The detailed HR contribution by project partners (CNRS, INRAE, INSERM): **Table B4**

The budget is splitted in two main types of expenditure:

- Those related to scientific work in the different WPs: salary costs, operating costs, equipment.
- Those related to the overall activity of the HOPE community (events, guests, etc.).

The breakdown by WP is provided in the tables of **Document B**, with WPs 1 to 5 corresponding to thematic work packages (as previously described) and WPO corresponding to a transversal work package that aims to (i) promote multi-/interdisciplinary research and conduct transversal/methodological research with interdisciplinary ambitions, (ii) organize our international events, (iii) foster networking, in particular through a program of guest researchers.

#### ***Costs related to scientific production (work packages)***

For the costs related to WPs, there are three main types of expenditure, which are consistent with the needs and requirement previously described. They include:

- salary costs: PhD, post-doc contracts, invited researchers;
- equipment: hardware, software;
- operating costs: essential missions and data.

Regarding **salary costs** (dedicated budget: **1235 K€**)

- **PhD grants (585 K€)**: PhD students will be supervised in a US-style, with a supervising committee of at least two supervisors, of different disciplines, in order to guarantee an original interdisciplinary environment and guidance. A total of **15 PhDs** will be recruited on HOPE budget (for each of them, we require the funding for 3-year grants), and several more using cofunding. Students will be recruited in years 1 or 2 of the second phase.
- **Post-doctoral researchers (550 K€)** will be recruited on the international job markets in order to increase the international dimension of HOPE. We require **13 post-doctoral** contracts of 1 year each, possibly combining in longer contract when it will prove necessary. Post-docs will be particularly suited to help research in psychology and run lab experiments, as well as in economics or quantitative domains to work on econometric or machine learning applications for the project, which explains differences across WPs.
- A specific budget (**100 K€**) is dedicated to high-profile guest researchers as well as for the costs pertaining to HOPE regular international partners, i.e. to cover their visit and research costs (conferences, workshops, work meetings, etc.).

Hiring is distributed across WPs based on specific needs, with WPs 1-4 requiring substantial data collection and experimental work, which justifies their emphasis on PhDs and postdocs recruitment (see **Document B, Table B2**). The transversal axis, WPO, will also require human resources, focusing on interdisciplinary initiatives that include original experiments contributing to WPs 1, 2, and 3, as well as funding for guest professors.

Regarding **equipment** (dedicated budget: **165 K€**):

- Many of our analyses require computing power for statistical packages or other data treatment, so that a substantial budget for **IT equipment** (laptops mainly) is included, with 1600 € per researcher the first year

- For other years, expenses correspond to maintenance costs, smaller IT equipment (screen and other equipment), **software** licences, and subscription (clouds such as dropbox, IA services).

Regarding **operating costs**:

- A reasonable annual amount for **missions and small expenses (journal fees)** is allocated per researcher of the GPR HOPE (2000€, hence total dedicated budget: **368 K€**). These costs covers the diffusion of research articles (conferences, workshop, etc.) and collaborative meetings and expert meetings when not possible online.
- An important item is **data** cost (dedicated budget: **100 K€**, allocated mainly to WPs 0-4):
  - Economic/econometric analyses often require **large datasets**, which are costly; those include private sector data (ex: Gallup) or restricted **administrative data**. For instance services from the secure data access center CASD – see <https://www.casd.eu/> – give researchers a remote access to very detailed individual and strategic data from INSEE, Finance Ministry, etc., for a cost generally around 6000 euros per year per researcher (each access is strictly personal, with individual footprint protection).
  - Several WPs also include **experiments** (in psychology and behavioral economics), a large part of which will be conducted thanks to the facilities of our labs (notably at LabPsy in Bordeaux Victoire) or online (via service companies such as Prolific or Panelabs). The cost of an experiment depends on the number of person that takes part in it, i.e. the sample size. We assess an average cost of 5000 € for one experiment (a large survey ensuring a more statistically precise measure of the effects studied).
  - A certain number of **field surveys** will also be collected. They include both qualitative studies (interviews) and quantitative surveys (such as ‘lab in the field’ experiments). We evaluate each of these studies to around 5000 €. The key variable is again sample size (compounded with surveyors’ costs for interviews and transcripts).

**Table 4: Budget summary**

Poste	Annual cost (euros)	Duration (years)	Units	Number of units x years	Total cost
<b>Research</b>					
<b>Salary costs</b>					
PhD (3 year)	39 000	3	5	15.0	585 000
Postdoc (1 year)	50 000	1	11	11.0	550 000
Invited researchers, in or out	100 000	0.10	10	1.0	100 000
<i>Sub-total</i>					<i>1 235 000</i>
<b>Operating expenses</b>					
Missions	2 000	4	46.0	184.0	368 000
Data	5 000	4	5	20.0	100 000
Additional operating costs	2 000	4	1	4.0	8 000
HOPE coordinator: representation costs, phone, etc.	6 000	4	1	4.0	24 000
<i>Sub-total</i>					<i>500 000</i>
<b>Investment</b>					
Investment: laptops, other equipment, softwares	900	4	46.0	184.0	165 600
<i>Sub-total</i>					<i>165 600</i>
<b>Events: workshops, seminars, etc</b>					
Seminars (one per year per WP)	1 500	4	6	24	36 000
Workshops (one per year)	20 000	4	1	4	80 000
<i>Sub-total</i>					<i>116 000</i>
<b>TOTAL</b>					<b>2 016 600</b>

### **Costs related to scientific exchanges & networking**

A specific budget (within each WP) is dedicated to the scientific animation of the HOPE community to catalyze, manage and diffuse research. It first includes **research seminars**, planned as 1 per year and per WP (dedicated budget: **36 K€**). This seminar series aims at lively exchanges, similar to what we have successfully done in phase 1, which allow crossing disciplinary borders and foster multi-/interdisciplinary work. It also aims to invite high-profile speakers for specific seminars.

Another budget (allocated to WPO) is planned for **international events**.

- They include an annual **workshop** gathering international partners of the project, keynote speakers, and presenters at parallel sessions (budget: **80 K€**). An evolution compared to phase 1 is the attempt to combine the scientific workshop with a **policy roundtable** with local and national policy-makers, representatives of the civil society and the media, as well as guests from the civil society, in order to promote HOPE's research and diffuse policy implications from the different WPs and participate more actively to the public debate.
- We also plan to organize a regular '**research mosaic**' event, possibly jointly (and cofinanced) with Research Departments. It will consist of series of very short presentations by HOPE researchers on specific topics, so that a broad SHS community (HOPE and other SHS researchers) become familiar with everyone's research. This type of get-together research event is important to create multidisciplinary bonds and promote potential interdisciplinary work, as motivated before.

### **Overview of the total budget**

The **total budget requested** from IDEX Bordeaux, **2.016 million €**, aligns with the budget obtained in phase 1. The detailed decomposition of expenses is provided in **Table 4** above. The summary of financial request in **Table B1** also specifies the level of cofunding - detailed, for what is obtained/requested so far, in **Table B3** - and the value of detailed HR contribution by project partners (CNRS, INRAE, INSERM) – detailed in **Table B4**.

Most importantly, as in the previous phase, HOPE will be **co-funded** through various streams, leveraging support from regional, national, and international public entities, as well as the private sector. Several co-funding applications have already been submitted or are in progress. Yet the project is designed to function independently of additional funding, with no significant failure risks: in SHS, reduced funding would primarily impact the scale of scientific production (including less data collection). Nonetheless, the overall scope of HOPE is expected to greatly exceed what is funded by IDEX Bordeaux. In phase 1, co-funding contributions totaled over €10.7 million, representing approximately 63% of the €12.7 million in total resources. We remain confident in our ability to secure similar funding for phase 2. Based on current projects and realistic projections, **Table B3** demonstrates an anticipated co-funding of over **€6 million** for the initial years, expected to expand over the four-year period to reach approximately **€11 million**, matching the scale of phase 1.

#### 4/ TEAM PROJECT PRESENTATION

In addition to the detailed description of the [governing board](#) of HOPE provided earlier, we present here further information on its composition, specifically regarding the profiles of the different members. It is important to note that while the project leader remains unchanged, some of the initial principal investigators (PIs) have been renewed.

##### Project Leader

The project leader, [Olivier Bargain](#), remains the same as in the first phase of HOPE. Olivier is a professor of economics at the Bordeaux School of Economics (BSE) and is a highly regarded economist in France and Europe. His extensive publication record spans multiple domains, including public economics, labor economics, development economics, and international economics, with numerous articles published in top-field and generalist journals. He is a member of the *Institut Universitaire de France*, a distinction awarded annually by the French Ministry of Higher Education to a select group of university professors for their research excellence. Olivier is also a former Associate Editor of the *Journal of Economic Inequality* (Springer) and co-editor of the book series *Research in Labor Economics* (Emerald). Additionally, he previously served as a member of the Council of Economic Advisors to the French Prime Minister (CAE). Throughout his career, Olivier has secured numerous research grants at local (Region), national (ANR), and European levels (Horizon Europe), as well as a Senior Chair of Excellence from IDEX Bordeaux. His scientific recognition significantly contributes to the national and international visibility of the HOPE project. Furthermore, Olivier was instrumental in transforming the research organization at the University of Bordeaux, having served as director of the Research Department ECor ("Evaluation, Behaviour and Organisation"), one of the three social sciences departments at the university, before taking on the leadership of HOPE. His combination of scientific leadership, recognition, and management experience makes him uniquely qualified to ensure the sound and professional management of the HOPE project.

**Table 6: Principal Investigators, HOPE 2026-29**

Full name	Lab	Scientific domains & contribution	Scientific coordination (Workpackages)	FTR*
François Ric	LABPSY	Social psychology, socio-cognitive processes, lab experiments	WP1	33%
Baptiste Subra	LABPSY	Social psychology, socio-cognitive processes, lab experiments	WP1	33%
Emmanuelle Augeraud-Véron	BSE	Environmental & mathematical economics	WP2	33%
Jean-Marie Cardebat	BSE	Agricultural economics, circular economy & trade	WP2	33%
Matthieu Clément	BSE	Economics, statistics, qualitative approaches & field surveys	WP3	33%
Nicolas Héroult	BSE	Economics, quasi-experimental approaches, admin. data	WP3	33%
Camille Brisset	LABPSY	Development and intercultural psychology	WP4	33%
Jérôme Wittwer	BPH	Healthcare systems & policy evaluation, social inequality in health	WP4	33%
Eri Kasagi	COMPTRASEC	Social law, comparative analysis	WP5	33%
Loïc Lerouge	COMPTRASEC	Social law, comparative analysis	WP5	33%

\* Full-Time Equivalent dedicated to the project

## Team of Principal Investigators (PI)

Table 6 presents the PIs, members of the governing board for the second phase of HOPE. We provide a detailed profile for each of them.

### PIs of WP1:

**François Ric.** François is professor of social psychology and director of the psychology lab, [LabPsy](#). His research focuses on the processes underlying social behavior, with a particular interest in the role of emotional factors, studied in the context of social perception, discrimination, persuasion and motivation to engage in specific behavior. His recent work considers the determinants of behavioral responses to threats, notably in the context of terrorism, which justifies his coordination of WP1 (insecurity). Through his involvement and seniority, he irrigates the rest of the program, including work on the pandemics (WP5), psychological mechanisms underlying radicalization phenomena (WP3) and pro-environmental behavior (WP2). He is a member of the leading societies in social psychology and the co-director of the Master 2 "Engineering and psychosocial research: Environment and integration."

**Baptiste Subra.** Baptiste is junior professor at [LabPsy](#). His research focuses on the causes and consequences of aggressive behaviors. In particular, he examines the socio-cognitive processes that explain why and how social environments can generate aggression and violence. He has also worked on stereotype content, social approach-avoidance behaviors, and the interaction between addictive behaviors (such as alcohol consumption) and aggressivity. His expertise and his work in one of the projects that prefigured HOPE, i.e. on the impact of insecurity and threats on different outcomes such as well-being, trust and emotions, make him totally suited to co-pilot WP1.

### PIs of WP2:

**Emmanuelle Augeraud-Véron.** Emmanuelle is professor and deputy director of [BSE](#). She was previously head of the research team on the Economics of socio-ecosystems. Her research, mainly in the field of environmental economics and mathematical economics, focuses on the conditions of emergence of diseases outbreaks, biodiversity, resource management, and growth, among other topics. She is associate editor of the *Journal of Mathematical Economics* and Editor in *Mathematical Modelling of Natural Phenomena*, as well as vice-dean of the Faculty of economics in charge of international mobility. Her expertise and seniority puts her in an ideal role to co-pilot the WP2 (environmental issues), with a focus on individual behavior and biodiversity.

**Jean-Marie Cardebat.** Jean-Marie is professor of economics at [BSE](#) and director of the Research Department ECO (Evaluation, Behaviour and Organisation), previously deputy director of BSE. He is specialist in international economics, the economics of sustainable development and agricultural economics (with an expertise on the wine sector). He chairs the European Association of Wine Economists (EuAWE), is a member of the editorial board of the *Journal of Wine Economics*, and expert at the International Organisation of vine and wine (OIV). His experience and seniority make him totally suited for the co-direction of WP2 (environmental issues), with a focus on the supply side (agricultural production and environment).

### PIs of WP3:

**Matthieu Clément (GRETHA):** Matthieu is professor of economics at [BSE](#), previously in charge of the program on "Inequality, development and globalization" and currently director of the Master in Development Economics. Specialist in development and transition economics, he has extensively worked on middle classes, inequality, poverty analysis and social stratification as well as on health,

food and nutrition, famine analysis and economic history, for different parts of the world including Latin America, Africa and China. This background makes him perfectly legitimate to co-lead the [WP3](#) (inequality, exclusion, well-being).

**Nicolas Héroult.** Nicolas is professor of economics at the [BSE](#), previously associate professor at the Melbourne Institute for Applied Economic & Social Research at the University of Melbourne. His research interests include welfare measurement, income inequality and mobility, tax and transfer policies, labor market participation and housing economics, as well as recent work on the combination of survey and administrative record data to better measure inequality (in particular at the top of the distribution) and evaluate policies. This expertise is perfectly adapted for him to co-lead WP3. Nicolas holds a Chair of Junior Professor, which allows cross-funding and joint research dynamics with HOPE.

#### **PIs of WP4:**

**Jérôme Wittwer.** Jérôme is a professor of health economics within [BPH](#), and former director of the EMOS team. He had previously co-directed the Laboratory of Economics and Management of Health Organizations at Paris Dauphine University (2006-2012). He is also a member of the CEESP (Commission for Economic Assessment and Public Health) of the High Health Authority. His work focuses on the economic evaluation of health policies (and more specifically on access to care,) social inequalities in health, and long-term care. He has been part of the national scientific council examining the links between pandemic diffusion and macro-economic impacts. The WP4 (migration) will benefit from his work on public support to undocumented migrants (*Aide Médicale d'Etat*), but his broad expertise and seniority will irrigate many other dimensions of HOPE (in WP5 notably).

**Camille Brisset.** Camille is junior professor in psychology, at [LabPsy](#). Her research embraces the study of human development over the lifetime, with a focus on psychosocial and socio-relational adaptation of individuals in periods of developmental and cultural transition (attachment representation, emotional regulation), as well as on the roles of health and social care professionals in this adaptation process (mental health work with an interpreter, professional development of future psychologists in a context of cultural diversity, etc.). Her interdisciplinary work with public health specialists, anthropologists and health economics at BPH (such as Jérôme Wittwer and Laurence Kotobi) makes her ideal to co-pilot WP4.

#### **PIs of WP5:**

**Eri Kasagi.** Eri is researcher at CNRS and member of the [COMPTRASEC](#) (social and labor law). She is an international expert on social law, including legal aspects of social security and social assistance. She has conducted extensive comparative analyses, notably on the comparative legal perspective between France and Japan, with a focus on ageing, gender, and family dimensions regarding the targeting and personalization of social protection. Her participation in HOPE implies a natural partnership with the University of Tokyo. She has also established interdisciplinary connections between the COMPTRASEC and BPH, which will be enhanced still in the framework of the WP5 (pandemics, health & work)

**Loïc Lerouge.** Loïc Lerouge is Research Professor at CNRS and member of [COMPTRASEC](#). Specialist in occupational health and labor law, he has published numerous articles in national/international journals. He has focused in particular on how the law deals with occupational health issues in a comparative approach to legal systems, and more recently on the environment in which health and work are embedded, with an emphasis on a holistic and ethical approach to occupational health. He has organized a dialogue with other disciplines and stakeholders, and holds the International Chair in Comparative Occupational Health Studies (CIECST).

## ADDITIONAL INFORMATION (not accounted for in page count)

### DETAILS OF THE INVOLVED TEAMS (not counted - consistent with doc B 'HR')

Table 7: HOPE research team, 2026-29

Overall statistics							
Number of researchers	56	Notes: these statistics and this table account only for full time staff at Bordeaux University (i.e. excludes doctorate students, post-doc researchers, and international partners). In purple: researchers added for the second phase of GPR HOPE					
Number of FTP/year	11.7						
Unit	Teams	Contributions	Staff	FTP	Name	Contribution	WPs
Bordeaux Sciences Economiques (BSE)	All 4 programs of BSE (development & evaluation, innovation, environment, finance & trade)	Economics, statistics, econometrics, experiments, big data, socio-economics, qualitative methods	Professors & Junior professors	0.5	Olivier Bargain	inequality, well-being, taxation	WP1,2,3,4,5
				0.25	Matthieu Clément	inequality, health, dev.	WP1,3
				0.25	Nicolas Héroult	inequality, taxation, welfare economics	WP3
				0.25	Emmanuelle Augeraud-Véron	math. & environmental economics	WP2
				0.25	Jean-Marie Cardebat	CSR, agricultural econ	WP2
				0.2	Cristina Badarau	macroeconomics, environment	WP2
				0.2	Emmanuel Petit	behavioral economics, care	WP3
				0.2	Eric Rougier	macro, institutions, dev.	WP3
				0.2	Valério Sterzi	innovation, migration	WP4
				0.2	Francesco Lissoni	migration, innovation	WP4
				0.2	Christophe Leveque	political economics	WP3
				0.2	Quentin Stoeffler	development economics	WP3
				0.2	Cécile Aubert	risks, incentives	WP2
				0.2	Delphine Boutin	migration, climate change, development	WP1,2,3,4
				0.2	Raphael Chiappini	environmental economics, trade	WP2
				0.2	Marie Gauthier	energy economics	WP2
				0.2	Piero Basaglia	environmental economics	WP2
Laboratoire de psychologie (LabPsy)	Social cognition, child psych. development, transformation, innovation & inclusion at work	Quantitative, experimental and correlational psychology	Professors & Junior professors	0.1	Ernest Miguez	CNRS / migration, innovation	WP4
				0.1	Olha Nahorna	CNRS / new technologies	WP2
				0.2	Antoine Bernard de Raymond	INRAE / sociology, qualitative approaches	WP3
				0.2	Yann Raineau	INRAE / nudge, env. economics	WP2
				0.2	Eric Giraud-Héraud	INRAE / nudge, env. economics	WP2
				0.25	François Ric	psycho-social & emotions	WP1,2,3,5
				0.2	Alice Follenfant	stereotype, discriminations	WP1,3
0.2	Baptiste Subra	agressivity, prosocial behavior	WP1,3				
0.2	Lyda Lannegrand	teenage wellbeing, adaptation	WP1,3				
0.2	Nicolas Pillaud	psycho-social & emotions	WP1,3				
0.2	Camille Brisset	psychosocial adaptation, migrants	WP4				
0.2	Théodore Alexopoulos	comportements & emotions	WP2				
0.2	Cyrille Perchec	emotional dev of teenagers	WP3				
0.2	Colette Sabatier	intercultural psychology, adaptation	WP3				
0.2	Antoinette Prouteau	neuropsych, mental health stigmatisation	WP3				
0.2	Katia M'bailara	emotion psychopath, depression, family	WP3				
0.2	Joanna Lucenet	child psych. dev and education	WP3				
Bordeaux Population Health (BPH)	PHAReS, HEALTHY	Health economics & management, public health, quality of life, experimental psychology, intervention & field experiments	Professors & Junior professors (UB + INSERM)	0.25	Jérôme Wittwer	health economics, policies	WP4
				0.2	Matthieu Sibé	management, QoL at work	WP5
				0.2	Laurence Kotobi	health policy, migrants	WP4
				0.2	Linda Cambon	public health, prevention, intervention	WP3
				0.2	François Alla	public health, prevention, intervention	WP3
				0.2	Cedric Galera	mental health epidemiology	WP3
				0.2	Fiona Gedeon-Achi	social anthropology	WP5
				0.2	Iaria Monani	mental health, literacy	WP5
				0.2	Emmanuelle Gagnou-Savatier	manag.&ethics in health organization	WP5
				0.2	Mathilde Husky	mental health, psychopathologies	WP3
Centre de Droit Comparé du Travail et de la Sécurité Sociale (COMPTRASEC)	Both axes: social risks and labor	Social law, comparative law, demographics	Professors	0.2	Philippe Martin	social security, law	WP5
				0.2	Christophe Bergouignan	economic demography	WP5
				0.25	Loic Lerouge	CNRS / psycho-social risks, health	WP5
Institut de Recherche en Gestion des Organisations (IRGO)	Axes: human resources, entrepreneurs, marketing. Themes: CSR, agriculture/wine	Qualitative and quantitative analyses, thematic expertise (CSR, agriculture/wine)	Professors & Junior professors	0.25	Eri Kasagi	CNRS / social security, law	WP5
				0.2	Stéphane Trebucq	CSR, environment, human capital	WP2
				0.2	Julien Cusin	CSR, entrepreneurship	WP5
				0.2	Michaël Flacandji	CSR, employee experience	WP5
				0.2	Vincent Maymo	CSR, entrepreneurship	WP5
				0.2	Olivier Herrbach	quality of life at work	WP5
				0.2	Làïla Benraïss-Noailles	CSR, entrepreneurship	WP5
				0.2	Jean Philippe Galan	business administration	WP5
				0.2	Pascal Barneto	business administration	WP5

Note: CSR = Corporate Social Responsibility, QoL = Quality of Life.

## LIST OF EXPERTS TO BE EXCLUDED

We could not identify any conflict of interest or problems due to competition with national or international teams working on similar topics, given the original positioning of HOPE.

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## APPENDICES

### APPENDIX 1: POSITIONING ON THE MIDTERM OBJECTIVES (2021 – 2025)

**Table A1** describes the different WPs, with summary of research content, junior researchers and international partners, then a detailed assessment of each modules composing the WPs.

**Table A1: Overview of HOPE working packages & assessment**

WP	Disciplines involved	WP leaders	Main keyword	Title / broad research objectives	Young researchers recruited in the framework of each WP	Collaboration with international researchers
WP1	economics, psychology	François Ric (LABPSY) + Baptiste Subra (LABPSY)	Insecurity	This WP deals with insecurity, in the form of potential threats (such as terrorism or crime) or actual violence exposure, on well-being, values (ex: conservatism), sentiments (ex: trust & hope), and behavior (such as political orientation), combining large-scale quasiexperiments, randomized experiments or correlational studies.	N. Knecht: PhD / A. Brest, M. Astruc-Le Souder: cofunded PhD / N. Pillaud : postdoc / L. Piaser: cofunded PhD, Bourret-Soto: PhD, N. Filipkowski: CIFRE PhD, L. Merignan: predoc	A. Akay & P. Martinsson (Goteborg U., visiting prof. cofinanced) / AFD researchers and North-South partnerships
WP2	psychology, economics, business administration	Emmanuelle Augereau (BSE) & JM Cardebat (BSE)	Climate	This WP addresses several issues regarding climate change and how alternative green policies impact behaviors and well-being, with experiments on pro-environmental behaviors and denial, analyses on how agents respond to nudges (e.g. on green mobility for households, on pesticide use for agriculture, etc.), and how different instruments can improve virtuous behavior (nudgets versus insurance mechanisms).	B. Lomidze, L. Jordi: PhD / E. Gerard, L. Zimmer, C. Lis-Castiblanco, A. Bao: cofunded PhDs / U. Aminjonov, L.A Lankester: postdocs / N. Pasquier, M. Hassan: cofunded postdocs	A. Akay & P. Martinsson (Goteborg U.) / P. Bontems (TSE)
WP3	psychology, economics, sociology, population & public health	Matthieu Clément (BSE) + Nicolas Hérault (BSE)	Inequality, exclusion & well-being	This WP focuses on socio-economic inequalities regarding specific groups (strugglers, peripheral middle classes, top incomes) or persons (women, children), as well as social exclusion and radicalisation; it also explores well-being dimensions at younger age, with analyses of psychosocial and socio-emotional development in adolescence and multi-dimensional child well-being measurement and its policy implications.	T. Plassot, A. Cottin, D. Rivera, L. Wallerich, B. Lomidze: PhD / S. Carrère, M. Colacce, C. Roy, S. Cuenot: cofunded PhD; Q. Coussit, L. Doglio: CIFRE PhD / F. Gedeon, Y. Fombouchet, J. Poulain: post-doc / V. Tissot: cofunded post-doc	G. Kessler (U La Plata) / D. Nettle (ENS Ulm) / X. Jara (London School of Economics) / O. Ashenfelter (Princeton) / O. Donni (Cergy-Pontoise) / M.C. Lo Bue (Trieste U.)
WP4	public health, economics, social anthropology	Jérôme Wittwer (BHP/EMOS) + Camille Brisset (LABPSY)	Migration	This WP addresses issues related to the question of migration, including policy mitigation of climate-driven migration, the impact of migration on natives' political attitude, aspects of migrants' well-being (the take-up of health services and the role of interpreter service interventions), and a focus on skilled migration and its impact on origin countries.	N. Knecht: PhD / M. Astruc-Le Souder: cofunded PhD / Y. Megumi: postdoc / M. Biais : research engineer	F. Jusot (Dauphine) / Y. Leanza (U. Laval, Canada) / J. Valette (CEPII) / I. Chort (UPPA) / H. Rapoport (PSE)
WP5	social law, psychology, economics, business administration, public health	Loïc Lerouge & Eri Kasagi (COMPTRASEC)	Pandemics, health & work	This WP initially dealt with pandemics-related research including how health threats change behavior/attitudes, the mental-health dimension of vulnerability to pandemics, critical behavior (such as lower health policy take-up), and other topics related to labor organization and quality of life at work in a post-pandemic era, with a focus on specific population (such as health and social workers, or entrepreneurs experiencing failure).	H. Megzari: cofunded PhD / Y. Arnaud: CIFRE PhD / L.A. Lankester: postdoc / L. Pierre: cofunded post-doc	F. Jusot (Dauphine) / J-S. Boudrias (UM), C. Vandenberghe (HEC Montréal) / T. Saito (Tokyo) / J. Wiklund (Syracuse University)

**Table A1: Overview of HOPE working packages & assessment (cont.)**

WP	Modules	Positioning in relation to the objectives set after 4 years
WP1	Exposure to threats: impact on voting and well-being using large-scale quasiexperiments	Results + ongoing research
	Responses to threats (conservatism, trust, fake news diffusion), polarization, norms, emotions	Results + ongoing research
	Crime and violence: fear of crime, repression and trust, domestic violence.	Results + ongoing research
WP2	Environmental behaviors, perceptions and nudges	Achieved
	Biodiversity and environmental consequences of globalization and regulations	Results + ongoing research
	Green insurance as an (incentive) tool for pesticide reduction: theory, choice experim., on-farm experimentations	Results + ongoing research
	Incentives for producers and consumers in good practice adoption: experiments.	Achieved
WP3	Inequality analyses for specific groups: strugglers, peripheral middle class, top incomes	Strugglers: achieved / periph. middle classes, top incomes, gender: results + ongoing + new data
	Socio-economic analysis of gender inequality and child poverty, focusing on both income and consumption/nutrition	Results + ongoing research
	Process of marginalization: experiments on social exclusion, social protests in France and Latin America	Psy. experiments: on-going / Social protests in France: achieved / Protests in Chile: on-going
	Psychosocial and socio-emotional development in adolescence: emotion regulation and identity.	Results + ongoing research, with new data to exploit
	Child wellbeing: determinants and policy intervention	Results + ongoing research, benefiting from implementation of the "APPIE Lab"
WP4	Climate shocks, migration and the mitigating effect of social policies.	Achieved
	Migration, natives' voting behavior and underlying motives	Achieved
	Take-up of health services by undocumented migrants in France and interpreters' roles in healthcare	On-going work + new data
	Skilled migration and economic impact on country of origin (FDI, patent)	Achieved
WP5	Pandemic threats, political attitudes and mental health	Achieved + ongoing experiments regarding threats & emotional response (cf. WP1)
	Behavioral responses to the pandemic: compliance, vaccine hesitancy and healthcare use	Achieved
	Quality of life at work (QLW) in times of digitalization and ageing societies	Results + ongoing work
	Entrepreneurs and firm failures	Results + ongoing work

## APPENDIX 2: SCIENTIFIC PRODUCTION (2021 – 2025)

For sections 1, 2 and 3 of this appendix, we use the following format/color code:

- Authors underlined if the paper mentions IDEX/HOPE financial support (for section 2, all *working papers* are underlined because in their published version, all these articles will acknowledge IDEX/HOPE support).
- Authors in *italic* when a paper associates different disciplines (multi/interdisciplinary work) in general, or different labs within Bordeaux university
- In **blue** : authors who belong to HOPE (as permanent staff)
- In **green** : authors who belonged to HOPE at the time of publication and whose salary was funded by HOPE (predocs, postdocs or PhDs)
- In **orange**: authors who belonged to HOPE at the time of publication and whose salary was funded by cofounding (for predocs, postdocs or PhDs)
- In **purple** : international coauthors (i.e. from foreign universities/institutes)
- In **brown**: HOPE international partners (and financed by HOPE)

### 1- List of Publications related to each WP

#### **WP1: Insecurity**

This WP deals with insecurity, in the form of potential threats (such as terrorism or crime) or actual violence exposure, on well-being, values (ex: conservatism), sentiments (ex: trust & hope), and behavior (such as political orientation), combining large-scale quasiexperiments, randomized experiments or correlational studies.

Alla, F. (2022). Health Democracy, from One Crisis to Another. *European Journal of Public Health*. doi:10.1093/eurpub/ckac058.

Aubert C. & Ding, H. (2022) Voter conformism and inefficient policies, *Social Choice and Welfare*, 59, p. 207–249. Doi: 10.1007/s00355-022-01391-w

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Nuel, I., Fayant, M.-P., & [Alexopoulos, T.](#) (2021). Hold it right there! An examination of the approach-aversion effect in virtual reality. *Social Psychology*, 52, 162–172. Doi : 10.1027/1864-9335/a000445

Nuel, I., Fayant, M.-P., Morgado, N., [Subra, B.](#), & [Alexopoulos, T.](#) (2022). The (Virtual) Reality of Social Approach- Avoidance Behaviours: Operationalisation Development and Construct Validity Testing. *Collabra : Psychology*, 8. doi: [10.1525/collabra.34197](https://doi.org/10.1525/collabra.34197)

[Pillaud, N.](#), & [Ric, F.](#) (2022a). The impact of minimal exposure to affective information on mood and its moderation by prime visibility: A meta-analysis. *Cognition and Emotion*. doi: 10.1080/02699931.2022.2157378

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[Subra, B.](#) (2021). The effect of anger on the intentionality bias. *Aggressive Behavior*, 47, 464-471. doi: [10.1002/ab.21964](https://doi.org/10.1002/ab.21964)

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[Vanzella-Yang, A.](#), [Algan, Y.](#), [Beasley, E.](#), [Côté, S.](#), [Vitaro, F.](#), [Tremblay, R. E.](#), & [Park, J.](#) (2023). The social and economic impact of the Montreal Longitudinal and Experimental Study. *Criminal behaviour and mental health : CBMH*, 33(2), 116–124. Doi: 10.1002/cbm.2278

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<sup>18</sup> N. Pillaud was funded by HOPE for his post-doc during the first years of HOPE, then became full-time junior professor at Bordeaux University (LABPSY), hence the change in color.

## WP2: Environment

This WP addresses several issues regarding climate change and how alternative green policies impact behaviors and well-being, with experiments on pro-environmental behaviors and denial, analyses on how agents respond to nudges (e.g. on green mobility for households, on pesticide use for agriculture, etc.), and how different instruments can improve virtuous behavior (nudgets versus insurance mechanisms).

Akay, A. (2022). The local and global mental health effects of the Covid-19 pandemic. *Economics and Human Biology*, 45, 101095. <https://doi.org/10.1016/j.ehb.2021.101095>

Akay, A., and Caner, A. (2024). Income comparisons and smoking behavior. *PLOS ONE*, 19(3), e0295333. <https://doi.org/10.1371/journal.pone.0295333>

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Akay, A., and Yilmaz, L. (2023). Non-cognitive skills and labour market performance of immigrants. *PLOS ONE*, 18(5), e0281048. <https://doi.org/10.1371/journal.pone.0281048>

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Akay, A., Brausmann, A., Djajić, S., and Kirdar, M. G. (2021). Purchasing power parity and saving behavior of temporary migrants. *European Economic Review*, 134, 103682. <https://doi.org/10.1016/j.euroecorev.2021.103682>

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### **WP3: Inequality, exclusion & well-being**

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#### **WP4: Migration**

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## WP5: Pandemics, health & work

This WP initially dealt with pandemics-related research including how health threats change behavior/attitudes, the mental-health dimension of vulnerability to pandemics, critical behavior (such as lower health policy take-up), and other topics related to labor organization and quality of life at work in a post-pandemic era, with a focus on specific population (such as health and social workers, or entrepreneurs experiencing failure).

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## **2- List of Working papers related to each WP (for unpublished papers only)**

Authors underlined indicates here that all the working papers will acknowledge IDEX/HOPE support when reaching publication stage.

### **WP1: Insecurity**

[Astruc-Le Souder, M.](#), [Bargain, O.](#), [N. Knecht](#) (2024): Threat-based fluctuations in hope and trust, mimeo

[Akay, A.](#) and [O. Bargain](#) (2024): Wave of fear: World terror and Brexit, mimeo

[Akay, A.](#), [Astruc-Le Souder, M.](#), [O. Bargain](#), [N. Knecht](#) (2024): Terrorism and political orientations: combining large-scale evidence and randomized experiments, mimeo

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[Clément, M.](#), [JP Berrou](#), [F Combarrous](#), [D. Darbon](#) & [E. Rouquier](#) (working paper) "The space between" the supply and demand of political and policy change: The middle class, the state and political transformation in developing countries.

[Fourgassie, L.](#), [Subra, B.](#), & [Sanitioso, R.B.](#) (submitted). The concept of stereotype threat(s) in Psychology

[Fourgassie, L.](#), [Subra, B.](#), & [Sanitioso, R.B.](#) (submitted). The effect of stereotype threat on aggressive reactions.

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[Pillaud, N.](#), [Ric, F.](#), [Follenfant, A.](#), [Subra, B.](#), [Jusot, F.](#), & [Bargain, O.](#) (2024a). How does threat influence our trust in others and in institutions? The Mediating Role of Negative Emotions, mimeo

[Pillaud, N.](#), [Fourgassie, L.](#), & [Follenfant, A.](#) (2024b). Are you what I expected? A Contribution of Procedural (Dis)similarity Priming to Hypothesis Confirmation Bias, mimeo

[Ric, F.](#), [Subra, B.](#), [Follenfant, A.](#), [Pillaud, N.](#), [Jusot, F.](#), & [Bargain, O.](#) (2024a). Are Fear and Anger Related to COVID-19 related to Right-wing Authoritarianism and Support to The Far Right?, mimeo

[Ric, F.](#), [Subra, B.](#), [Follenfant, A.](#), [Pillaud, N.](#), [Jusot, F.](#), & [Bargain, O.](#) (2024b). Does threat increase authoritarianism? mimeo

[Subra, B.](#), [Follenfant, A.](#), [Pillaud, N.](#), [Jusot, F.](#), [Bargain, O.](#), & [Ric, F.](#) (2024). The emotional foundation of conspiracy mentality : How fear and Anger relate to conspiracy mentality and trust in times of the Covid-19 pandemic.

## **WP2: Environment**

[Akay, A.](#), [O. Bargain](#), [B. Lomidze](#) & [P. Martinsson](#) (2024): Gone with the wind? Climate shocks, insurance demand and wellbeing. Working paper.

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<sup>20</sup> N. Pillaud was funded by HOPE for his post-doc during the first years of HOPE, then became full-time junior professor at Bordeaux University (LABPSY), hence the change in color.

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#### **WP5: Pandemics, health & work**

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### **3- List of other publications (Book chapters, Books, Monographs, etc.)**

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Sibé M., (2021) *Architecture hospitalière et hôpital aimant : une perspective d'avenir pour améliorer la qualité de vie au travail des professionnels des établissements de santé*, In *Innovation & Management des structures de santé en France sous la dir. de J.6L. Stanislas*, LEH Edition, Bordeaux, Octobre 2021, 797 p., ISBN 978-2-84874-896-2

Sibé M., Cueille S., Roberts T. (2021), Chapter 7. Variety and Performance of Innovative Organizational Structures: The Emergence of Territorial Support Platforms, In *Altering Frontiers Organizational Innovations in Healthcare*, vol.1, Edited by Corinne Grenier et Ewan Oiry, ISTE éditions, Wiley, 2021, 254 p., ISBN: 978-1-119-84243-9

Sibé M., Cueille S., Roberts T. (2021), Variété et performance de structures organisationnelles innovantes : l'émergence des Plateformes Territoriales d'Appui, In « Les défis du décloisonnement organisationnel en santé » Ouvrage collectif sous la coord. de Corinne Grenier et Ewan Oiry, ISTE éditions, 2021, 243 p., ISBN 978-1-784-05745-9

Stiegler B, Alla F. *Santé publique année zéro*. Tract. Gallimard : Paris, 2022

#### **4- List of scientific communications: presentations at seminars and conferences (oral or poster)**<sup>21</sup>

##### ***Economics***

Akay, A. (WP1)

- Istanbul (Turkey), 2023, Kadir Has University, invited seminar
- Brno (Czech Republic), 2022, Brno University – Non-Cognitive Skills and Immigrant Performance, invited seminar
- Bordeaux (France), 2021, University of Bordeaux, Lerafi – Non-Cognitive Skills and Immigrant Performance, invited seminar
- Istanbul (Turkey), 2022, Turk-Alman University – Migration and Well-Being Conference – Non-Cognitive Skills and Immigrant Performance.

Aminjonov, U. (WP2)

- Bordeaux (France), 2024, Annual Congress of the French Economic Association (AFSE).
- Rotterdam (Netherlands), 2024, Annual Congress of the European Economic Association and the Econometric Society.
- Leuven (Belgium), 2024, 29th Annual Conference of the European Association of Environmental and Resource Economists.
- Rotterdam (Netherlands), 2024, 37th Annual Conference of the European Society for Population Economics.
- Hannover (Germany), 2024, German Development Economics Conference.
- Paris (France), 2024, French Association of Population Economics (AFEPOP) Inaugural Conference.
- Belfast (United Kingdom), 2024, Annual Conference of the Royal Economic Society.
- Regensburg (Germany), 2024, Leibniz Institute for East and Southeast European Studies – Invited seminar.

Aubert, C. (WP2)

- Amsterdam (Netherlands), 2024, EARIE Annual Conference.
- Paris (France), 2024, Journée Assurance ARRUP-VICO.
- Montpellier (France), 2023, FAERE Annual Conference.
- Rennes (France), 2023, EAAE Tri-Annual Conference.
- Montpellier (France), 2022, PPR Cultiver et protéger autrement – Rencontres Chercheurs Professionnels
- Bordeaux (France), 2023, Ateliers ETTIS-BSE, invited seminar
- Montpellier (France), 2023, CEE-M Seminar, invited seminar
- Pisa (Italy), 2022, Economics Department Seminar, invited seminar

Bargain, O (WP3)

- St Joseph University of Beirut (Libanon) 2-3 Nov. 2023, at the conference “Crisis en resilience in developing countries”, invited keynote
- Florence University (Italy) March 2023, at the Graduate School final conference “Modelling intrahousehold distribution to study gender inequality & individual poverty”, invited keynote

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21 The request of listing conference communication titles cannot apply since we do not systematically create a reference to our past communication. This is done in some fields, for instance in law, here by Loïc Lerouge: <https://shs.hal.science/halshs-04661236v1>. While the practice may exist in several disciplines, it is not at all frequent in economics for instance. For this reason, we only list conferences and seminars where presentations by HOPE members have been made. Moreover, we cannot distinguish those that cite GPR funding for all those cases where there is no written support (except slides or posters, but it is impossible to retrieve the information about funding acknowledgement in those).

- Montevideo (Uruguay) Oct. 2022, at the the Network on Inequality and Poverty in Latin America and the Caribbean – LACEA workshop, [invited keynote](#)
- Online, July 2021, For the Australian Economic Association conference , [invited keynote](#)
- Perth (Australia) Feb 11 2021, At the MexMod Virtual conference, Centro de Investigación en Alimentación y Desarrollo, Mexico (online) , [invited keynote](#)
- Lund University (Sweden) March 202, at Lund University, [Invited seminar](#)
- London (UK) December, 2022, at the London School of Economics, [Invited seminar](#)
- December 2022, at the World Bank (webinar on decentralization), [Invited webinar](#)
- Paris (France) May 2022, at the Migration seminar series of the Paris School of Economics, [Invited seminar](#)
- Rennes university (France) April 2022, [Invited seminar](#)
- Tulane (USA) May 30-31, 2023, Workshop: “Commitment to Equity Methodology and Applications Changes, Challenges and Innovation” (joint workshop of the CEQ Institute of Tulane University and the Poverty and Equity Group of the World Bank)
- Singapor, May 2024 ,SEHO conference
- San José (Costa Rica), May 2024, WAPLAC conference
- Lecce in June 2024, Chania in June 2023, Douro in June 2022 European Association of Wine Economists
- Tbilissi (Georgia), June 2022, American Association of Wine Economists
- Paris (France) July 2023, AFEDEV conference, Paris School of Economics
- Rennes (France), May 2022 Journée de Microéconomie Appliquées

Basaglia, P. (WP2)

- Rennes (France), 2024, University of Rennes – [Invited seminar](#).
- Hamburg (Germany), 2024, University of Hamburg – [Invited seminar](#).
- Pau (France), 2024, University of Pau – [Invited seminar](#).
- Hamburg (Germany), 2024, University of Hamburg – Mapping the Effects of Environmental Policies (Co-organizer).
- Leuven (Belgium), 2024, 29th European Association of Environmental and Resource Economists Basaglia, P., Switzerland, 2024, Monte Verità Conference on Sustainable Resource Use and Economic Dynamics (SURED).
- Oldenburg (Germany), 2023, 10th Economics of Low-Carbon Markets Workshop.
- Stockholm (Sweden), 2023, The Economics of Sustainable Transport Workshop.

Bourret-Soto, M. (WP1)

- San José (Costa Rica), 2024, 1<sup>st</sup> WAPLAC Workshop
- Paris (France), 2024, AFEDEV Doctoral Days
- Bordeaux (France), 2023, 45<sup>th</sup> Conference of French Health Economists (JESF)
- Bordeaux (France) – November 2023 – BSE PhD seminar series, [invited seminar](#)

Boutin, D. (WP1)

- San José (Costa Rica), 2024, 1<sup>st</sup> WAPLAC Workshop
- Oxford (UK), 2025, Oxford development conference

Carrère, S. (WP3):

- San José (Costa Rica), 2024, 1st WAPLAC Workshop.
- Bordeaux (France), 2024, Congrès de l’AFSE.

Chiappini, R. (WP2):

- Bordeaux (France), 2024, 72nd Congress of the French Economic Association (AFSE).

Clément, M. (WP3):

- Amsterdam (Netherlands), 2024, SLAS Annual Conference.

- Paris (France), 2024, 39èmes Journées de l'ATM.
- San José (Costa Rica), 2024, 1<sup>st</sup> WAPLAC Workshop.
- Bogotá (Colombia), 2023, 28<sup>th</sup> Annual LACEA Meeting.
- Belfast (Northern Ireland), 2023, SLAS Annual Conference.
- Bordeaux (France), 2023, 38èmes Journées de l'ATM.
- Helsinki (Finland), 2022, CEISAL Conference.
- Clermont-Ferrand (France), 2022, ICDE Conference.
- Rende (Italia), 2022, 35<sup>th</sup> ESPE Annual Conference.
- Buenos Aires (Argentina), 2022, XIV Jornadas del Centro de Estudios Sociales de la Economía.
- Antananarivo (Madagascar), 2022, Colloque International « Protection sociale, gestion des risques, développement durable »
- Rennes (France), 2021, 36èmes Journées de l'ATM.

Colacce, M. (WP3):

- Sao Paulo (Brazil), 2024, 5<sup>th</sup> Brazilian Meeting on Family and Gender Economics
- Sao Paulo (Brazil), 2023, 4<sup>th</sup> Brazilian Meeting on Family and Gender Economics
- Paris (France), 2023, ICDE Conference
- Bogotá (Colombia), 2022, UNU WIDER Development Conference.

Gerard, E. (WP2):

- Castellón de la Plana (Spain), 2024, Visiting Seminar (September 16-26).
- Athens (Greece), 2024, ETSG 25th Annual Conference.
- Castellón de la Plana (Spain), 2024, Economic Integration Workshop (November 28-29).

Giraud-Héraud (WP2):

- E., Lyon (France), 2024, Natexpo – Consentement à payer des consommateurs pour le BIO, invited seminar

Hérault, N. (WP3):

- Bordeaux (France), 2024, Annual Congress of the AFSE.
- Bordeaux (France), 2024, Workshop on administrative unemployment law.
- Bordeaux (France), 2024, HOPE Seminar, invited seminar
- Marseille (France), 2023, Meeting of the Society for the Study of Economic Inequality ECINEQ
- Belgrade (Serbia), 2023, European Society for Population Economics (ESPE) Conference.
- Canberra (Australia), 2022, 2<sup>nd</sup> Australian Workshop on Public Finance.
- Hobart (Australia), 2022, Australian Conference of Economists.
- Melbourne (Australia), 2022, invited seminar
- Paris (France), 2021, World Inequality Conference.
- Online, World Congress of the International Microsimulation Association.
- Bordeaux (France), 2021, BSE, invited seminar
- Pau (France), 2021, Seminar at the TREE.
- Sydney (Australia), 2021, Department of Communities and Justice.
- Canberra (Australia), 2021, A-LIFE Conference.

Jordi, L. (WP2):

- Bordeaux (France), 2024, 72nd Congress of the French Economic Association (AFSE).

Lecomte, L. (WP4):

- Lecce (Italy), 2024, 3rd Congress of the European Association of Wine Economists.

Lévêque, C. (WP3):

- Agen (France), 2024, Les rencontres d'histoire et d'histoire économique d'Agen.

- Bordeaux (France), 2024, Colloque « Le mythe de la foule irrationnelle et la question de l'émotion collective ».
- Pau (France), 2022, Colloque Histoire orale, pouvoir et émotions.
- Dijon (France), 2022, Congrès de l'AFSE.
- Agen (France), 2021 & 2022, Les rencontres d'histoire et d'histoire économique d'Agen.
- With E. Petit, Pau (France), 2022, Colloque international « Finding Meaning: Oral History, Power and Emotions ».

Lissoni, F. (WP4):

- Barcelona (Spain), 2023, ST&I Summer School.
- Berlin (Germany), 2024, STI Conference
- Eindhoven University of Technology (Netherlands), 2025, Industrial Engineering and Innovation Science Institute, invited seminar
- Utrecht University (Netherlands), 2025, Department of Geography and Spatial Planning, invited seminar
- Maastricht (Netherlands), 2024, UNU-MERIT, University of Maastricht, invited seminar
- Milano (Italy), 2025, Dipartimento di Politica Economica, Università Cattolica, invited seminar
- Strasbourg (France), 2024, Migration et Innovation, Association de Science Régionale De Langue Française – 60e Colloque Annuel, invited keynote

Lo Bue, M.C. (WP3):

- online, 2021, 62nd SIE (Italian Economists Society) Annual Conference.
- online, 29th International Association for Feminist Economics (IAFFE) Annual Conference.
- online, 2021, Young Development Economists (YoDEV) Webinar.
- Bogota (Colombia), 2022, WIDER Development Conference 'Reducing inequality – the great challenge of our time'.
- Rennes (France), 2022, 38emes Journées de Microéconomie Appliquée.
- Rennes (France), 2022, Bordeaux Population Health, invited seminar
- Tokyo (Japan, online), 2022, Asian Economic Development Conference.
- Goettingen (Germany), 2023, Homecoming Conference of the Goettingen School of Development Economics.
- Singapore, 2024, Meeting of the Society of Economics of the Household (SEHO).

Lomidze, B. (WP2):

- Bordeaux (France), 2024, 72nd Congress of the French Economic Association (AFSE).
- Marseille (France), 2024, Louis-André Gérard-Varet (LAGV) Conference.
- Vienna (Austria), 2024, EUHEA Conference.

Petit E. (WP3):

- Paris Nanterre (France), 2024, EconomiX seminar, invited seminar.
- Paris (France), 2024, Journée d'étude « éthique et santé publique ».
- Petit, E., Aix-Marseille (France), 2024, Séminaire « Travail & Emotion », invited seminar
- Marseille (France), 2023, Cycle de conférences « Valeurs et Soutenabilité ».
- Nice (France), 2022, GREDEG Seminar, invited seminar
- Nice (France), 2022, Séminaire « Nature et émotion », invited seminar
- Paris (France), 2021, Conférences « Sciences en Questions ».
- Paris (France), 2021, Séminaire « Recherches en Economie Politique et Institutionnaliste », invited seminar
- Paris (France), 2024, Colloque « Les amis de Clemenceau » Petit, E. and C. Lévêque.
- Bordeaux (France), 2024, Colloque, Que (nous) fait la littérature ? - Usages scientifiques/académiques de la fiction littéraire en droit et sciences politiques ».
- Reims (France), 2024, 7ème Colloque International Philosophie Economique.
- Bordeaux (France), 2024, 20e colloque international de l'Association Charles Gide.

- Lille (France), 2023, 6ème Colloque international de Philosophie Economique.
- Nice (France), 2023, Colloque MSHE-SE.
- Paris (France), 2022, 19ème colloque international de l'Association Charles Gide.
- Paris (France), 2022, Colloque « Frontières de l'économie – déplacements récents. Histoire et philosophie ».
- Marseille (France), 2021, Colloque « Philosophie et économie des émotions ».
- Warszawa (Poland), 2021, 5th International Economic Philosophy Conference.
- Parma (Italia), 2021, Workshop.

Plassot, T. (WP3):

- Mexico City (Mexico), 2024, Conferencia SobreMexico.
- San Jose (Costa Rica), WAPLAC Workshop
- Mexico City (Mexico), 2023, Conferencia SobreMexico.
- Marseille (France), 2023, ECINEQ Meeting.
- Oréans (France), 2023, AFEDEV Doctoral Days.
- Mexico City (Mexico), 2022, Conferencia SobreMexico.

Raineau, Y. (WP2):

- Bordeaux (France), 2024, 72nd Congress of the French Economic Association (AFSE).

Rivera, D. (WP3):

- Bordeaux (France), 2024, PhD series, invited seminar
- Barcelona (Spain), 2024, Barcelona Labor Economics.
- Marseille (France), 2024, International Conference in Development Economics.
- Bordeaux (France), 2024, AFSE Conference.
- Canazei (Italia), 2023, Welfare Inequality Winter School.
- Bogota (Colombia), 2023, LACEA-LAMES Conference.
- Bordeaux (France), 2023, BSE Research Seminar, invited seminar
- Bordeaux (France), 2023, BSE Latino Workshop
- San Jose (Costa Rica), 2024, WAPLAC conference

Sterzi V. (WP4):

- University of Rennes (France), 2021 March, invited seminar
- Merignac (France), 2021 September, Table ronde cette semaine sur la conduite des innovations lors de l'université du transport aérien UTA/ENAC»
- Rochefort (France), 2021 June, Rencontre Interfilière «Les Grands Groupes s'adressent aux adhérents d'Aerospace Valley», Talk on "R&D Collaboration and technological intelligence".
- L'Aquila (Italia), 2022 June, SIEPI conference
- Rennes (France), 2022 June, JMA conference
- Krakow (Poland), 2023 September, EPIP conference
- Rome (Italia), 2023 August, EARIE conference
- Naples (Italia), 2023 June, SIEPI
- Technology University of Eindhoven (Netherlands), 2023 June, invited seminar
- University of Barcelona (Spain); 2023 July, Summer school in Economics of Science and Innovation.
- Paris (France), 2022 May, Roundtable on innovation in social sciences - Salon INSHS, CNRS.
- Pisa (Italia), 2024 September, EPIP conference.
- Bordeaux (FR), 2024 June, AFSE conference.
- Dongguan University of Technology (China), 2024 December.
- Addis Ababa (Ethiopia), 2024 November, 23rd Plenary Meeting OECD Initiative For Policy Dialogue on Global Value Chains, Production Transformation and Development
- University of Ferrara (Italia), 2024 June, SEEDS Summer school on Patent data analysis for economics, invited seminar

Stoeffler, Q. (WP3):

- Bordeaux (France), 2024, Bordeaux School of Economics (BSE), invited seminar
- Marseille (France), 2024, AFEDEV conference at AMSE
- Bordeaux (France), 2024, AFSE conference at BSE
- Bordeaux (France), 2024, Workshop on Social protection and agriculture in Africa at BSE (organized and presented)
- Helsinki (Finland), 2023, UNU-WIDER, invited seminar
- Bordeaux (France) 2023,, Bordeaux School of Economics (BSE) , invited seminar
- Paris (France), 2023, AFEDEV conference at PSE
- Bordeaux (France), 2023, ATM conference at BSE
- Bordeaux (France), 2023, WAP conference at BSE

Trébucq, S. (WP2):

- Paris (France), 2023, Observatoire des Immatériels – Président du jury des Trophées de l'immatériel
- 2022, 2023, EIASM et WICI Europe – Keynote speaker – Human capital and integrated reporting.

### ***Public health et Psychology***

Alexopoulos, T. (WP1):

- Bordeaux (France), 2022: 14ème Congrès International de Psychologie Sociale de l'ADRIPS
- Lille (France) 2022: 22th Conference of the European Society for Cognitive Psychology (ESCoP)
- Milano (Italy), 2022: European Social Cognition Network Transfer of Knowledge Conference (ESCON)
- Toulouse (France) 2023 : 16ème édition du Colloque Jeunes Chercheurs/Chercheuses
- Bruxelles (Belgique), 2023 : Je (ne) les apprécie (pas) : 15e Congrès International de Psychologie Sociale.

Alla F. (WP5):

- Lyon (France) 3 mai 2023, Colloque Lieu de santé promoteur de santé.
- Paris (France) 7 décembre 2022, Colloque prévention PILEJE.
- Paris (France) 9 mai 2022, Rencontre nationale de Fabrique Territoire Santé.
- Paris (France) 21 mars 2022 , High-Level Conference on Citizen Engagement in European Missions. Missions Européennes.

Brisset, C. (WP4):

- online, , July 27-31, 2021 : Symposium at the 25th IACCP International Congress, on line.
- Philadelphia (USA) 2023, Poster at the International Academy for Intercultural Research, Philadelphia (USA)
- Toronto (Canada), 2024, Poster at the 45<sup>th</sup> Society for the Study of Psychiatry and Culture conference
- Quebec (Canada), 2022, Oral presentation at the 1<sup>st</sup> EDIQ international conference
- Nice (France), 2021, Oral presentation at the 18th ARIC international conference
- online, 2021, Symposium at the 25th IACCP International Congress, on line, July 27-31.
- Winterthur (Switzerland), 2022, Symposium at the 17th IPra conference
- Bordeaux (France), 2024, Journée d'études du LabPsy: Time, temporalities and the construction of individuals in educational and work contexts

Cambon L. (WP3):

- Bordeaux (France), 2023, Lancement de la feuille de route départementale.
- Paris (France), 2023, Colloque francophone sur la promotion de la santé en milieu scolaire.

- Bordeaux (France), 2023, Colloque Pensons ensemble la prévention. E.XPLORE.
- Paris (France), 2023, 6ème Colloque international francophone de la RISP, INCa.
- Bordeaux (France), Communication introductive au lancement de « L'expérimentation 1000ers jours ».
- Bordeaux (France), 2024, Séminaire de valorisation des réseaux de l'AAC ResPP, INCa.
- Webinaire, 2024, « Le programme de recherche APPIE : quelle place et quel rôle pour les politiques publiques sur la santé de l'enfant ? », [invited seminar](#)
- Bordeaux (France), 2024, Rencontres Nationales des Villes Santé de l'OMS.

Cottin, A. (WP3):

- With Ric, F., Cracow (Poland), 2023, European Association for Social Psychology (EASP) General Meeting.
- With Ric, F., Brussels (Belgium), 2024, Congrès International de Psychologie Sociale.
- With Ric, F., Oxford MS (USA), 2024, Lab meeting: Social connections and influence lab.

Gédéon Achi, F. (WP3):

- Baltimore (US), 2021, Annual meeting of the American Anthropological Association.
- Toronto (Canada), 2021, Annual meeting of the Society for Social Studies of Science.
- Bremen (Germany), 2021. German Anthropological Association Conference.
- Helsinki (Finland), 2021, Conference of the International Society for Ethnology and Folklore.
- Istanbul (Turkey), Seminar at Kadir Has University, 2021, [invited seminar](#)
- Gédéon Achi, F. Lyon (France), Seminar at Organizations, Critical & Ethnographic Perspectives Research, 2021, [invited seminar](#)
- Paris (France), Séminaire Changer d'échelle, changer de nature, 2022 [invited seminar](#)
- Konstanz (Germany), Seminar Forms and spaces of contemporary protests, 2022, [invited seminar](#)
- Gédéon Achi, F. Bordeaux (France), 2023, Seminar series at PHARe, [invited seminar](#)
- London (Great Britain), 2023, Consequential Anthropology workshop.
- Lucerne (Switzerland), 2023, Seminar at the Department of Anthropology.
- Bordeaux (France), 2023, HOPE seminar, [invited seminar](#)
- Bordeaux (France), 2023, Atelier Mesure / Démesure, Laboratoire Passages.
- Gédéon Achi, F. Bordeaux (France), 2024, Les mutations contemporaines de la santé : regards croisés, questions augmentées.
- Bordeaux (France), 2024, ISPED Seminar, [invited seminar](#)
- Lucerne (Switzerland), 2024, Annual meeting of the Swiss Anthropological Association.
- Berkeley (US) 2024, Seminar at the Center for Effective Global Action.

Fombouchet, Y. and Lannegrand, L. (WP3):

- Montpellier (France), 2022, 14ème Conférence du Réseau Interuniversitaire de Psychologie du Développement et de l'Éducation (RIPSYDEVE).
- Dublin (Ireland), 2022, 18th European Association for Research on Adolescence Conference.
- Genève (Switzerland) 2023, 15ème Conférence du Réseau Interuniversitaire de Psychologie du Développement et de l'Éducation (RIPSYDEVE)
- Turku (Finland), 2023, European Conference on Developmental Psychology (ECDP)
- Cergy-Pontoise University (France), 2024, [invited seminar](#)
- Reims (France), 2024 16ème Conférence du Réseau Interuniversitaire de Psychologie du Développement et de l'Éducation (RIPSYDEVE)

Jusot, F. & coauthors (WP4):

- with Dourgnon, P., Cape town (South Africa), 2023, IHEA conference
- with Marsaudon, A., Oslo (Norway), 2022, EUHEA conference
- with Louis Arnault, Paris (France), 4 march 2024 Journée scientifique SHARE-ESS
- Rennes (France), 4-6 décembre 2024 46° JESF

- Wien (Austria) , 1-3 juillet 2024, with Thomas Renaud, EuHEA conference
- Marseille (France) 28-30 juin 2023, 22e journées Louis-André Gérard-Varet,
- Cape Town (South Africa) 8-12 July 2023, IHEA
- Aix en Provence (France), 10-12 juillet 2023 T. Renaud, ECINEQ
- Paris (France) 17 mars 2022, LEDa-Legos, [invited seminar](#)
- Rennes (France), 2-3 juin 2022, 38e Journées de Microéconomie Appliquée
- Marseille (France), 6-8 juin 2022, 21e journées Louis-André Gérard-Varet
- Bled (Slovénia) , 5-7 octobre 2022, with L. Arnault & F. Jusot, SHARE User Conference 2022
- Bordeaux (France) décembre 2023 with B. Lomidze, 45° JESF, 13-15
- Lille (France) with Marsaudon, 4-6 décembre 2022 45° JESF
- online ,1-3 décembre 2021, 3° JESF,
- Paris (France) 2024, séminaire Medecine Humanités, ENS, [invited seminar](#)
- Bordeaux (France), 2023, with A. Marsaudon, Hope Workshop, [invited seminar](#)

Lannegrand L. (WP3):

- Marseille (France) 2022, Séminaire de recherche du Centre de Recherche en Psychologie de la Connaissance, du Langage et de l'Emotion, [invited seminar](#)
- Paris (France) 2023, 8èmes Entretiens Francophones de la Psychologie organisés par la FFPP
- Limassol (Cyprus), 2024, 19th Conf. of the European Association for Research on Adolescence (EARA)

Perchec, C. (WP3):

- Dublin (Ireland) 2022, 18th EARA conference
- Limassol (Cyprus), 2024, 19th EARA conference
- Rennes (France) , 2024, Colloque international BRIO

Pillaud, N. (WP1):

- Université de Louvain-La-Neuve (Belgium), 2021, 2ème Journées de la Cognition Sociale
- Bordeaux (France), 2022, 14ème Congrès International de Psychologie Sociale
- Université Clermont Auvergne (France), 2022, [invited seminar](#)
- Université de Strasbourg (France), 2023, [invited seminar](#)
- University Jagiellonian, Kraków (Pologne), 2023, 19th General Meeting of the European Association of Social Psychology
- Université Clermont Auvergne (France), 2023, Journées de la Cognition Sociale
- Université Libre de Bruxelles (Belgium), 2024, Congrès International de Psychologie Sociale

Ric, F. (WP1):

- Université Catholique Louvain-la-Neuve (Belgium), 2021, Journée de la Cognition Sociale
- Bordeaux, IRGO (France), 2023 , Une exploration du rôle des stimuli affectifs dans les jugements et les comportements, [invited seminar](#)

Subra, B. (WP1):

- Louvain-La-Neuve (Belgium), 2021 , Journées de la Cognition Sociale
- Bordeaux (France) 2022, 14<sup>ème</sup> Congrès International de Psychologie Sociale (CIPS),
- Clermont-Ferrand (France) , 2023 , Journée de la cognition sociale

Wallerich L. (WP3):

- Brussels (Belgium), 2023, The 11th Child in the City World Conference

### ***Social law & Business administration (ESG, human resources, consumer)***

Arnaud Y., L. Benraïss-Noailles et J. Cusin (WP5):

- Bordeaux (France) 3-5 avril 2024, 20ème congrès de l'ADERSE : « RSE & Coopération ».

- Bordeaux (France) , 22-24 mai 2024, 4ème édition des journées de recherche en éthique : « Le monde professionnel à l'heure du management éthique ». ESSCA .
- Montréal (Canada) 3-6 juin 2024, 33ème Conférence de l'AIMS.
- Nice (France) 24 septembre 2024, Journée de recherche hybride au GRM : « Quel leadership responsable face aux défis sociaux et environnementaux ? ».
- Barcelone (Spain) 23-25 octobre 2024, 35ème Congrès de l'AGRH : « Entre fragmentation et hybridation des mondes du travail, quelles GRH demain ? ».

Benraïss-Noailles L. (WP5):

- Paris (France) 30 novembre 2023, 4ème journée de recherche sur le Marketing des Ressources Humaines.
- Corse 25-27 octobre 2023, 34ème Congrès de l'AGRH : « GRH : défis, Territoires & acteurs ».
- Roma (Italy) 19-21 janvier 2022, International Marketing Trends Conference.

Cusin J. (WP5):

- Montpellier (France), 2024, 27ème Colloque Etienne Thil,
- Bordeaux (France), 2024, 20ème Congrès de l'ADERSE,
- Annecy (France) 2024, 31ème Conférence de l'AIMS,
- Montréal (Canada), 2023, XXIIème Congrès de Association internationale de psychologie du travail de langue française (AIPTLF),
- Vannes (France), 2023, 39ème congrès de l'Association Française de Marketing
- Online, 1-4 juin 2023 30ème conférence AIMS
- Wien (Austria), 2022, 39ème Conférence de l'EGOS,
- Angers (France), 2021, 37ème Congrès de l'Association Française de Marketing
- Montpellier (France) 2024, 27ème Colloque Etienne Thil

Flacandji M. (WP5):

- New Orleans (USA) 17 mai 2023, The Role of Pro-social Loyalty Programs in Driving Pro-environmental Behaviors, AMS Annual Conference
- Tours (France) , 18-20 octobre 2023, 26ème Colloque Etienne Thil
- Zagreb (Croatie) 8-10 septembre 2022, Colloquium on European Research in Retailing 2022
- La Rochelle (France) 13-14 octobre 2022, 25ème Colloque Etienne Thil
- Roubaix (France), 13-15 octobre 2021, 24ème Colloque Etienne Thil
- Angers (France) 19-21 mai 2021, 37ème Congrès international de l'Association Française de Marketing,
- Colloquium on European Research in Retailing 2021.
- Québec (Canada) 22-25 octobre 2021, 17ème Congrès CIFEPME,

Kasagi, E. (WP5):

- Rome (Italy), 2024, «Social security systems facing the coverage of new risks », keynote, ISLSSL XXIV World Congress

Lerouge, L. (WP5):

- Québec (Canada) 1er octobre 2024 ; Séminaire international de droit social comparé, Université Laval
- Huddersfield (UK) 26-28 juillet 2024 ; IAWBH2024,
- Bordeaux (France) 11 juillet 2024 ; Équipe de recherche Transformations, Innovation et Inclusion au Travail
- Bordeaux (France), 5 juillet 2024, Colloque du réseau des Instituts du travail
- Grenada (Spain) 5-7 juin 2024 , EAOHP2024
- Jaen (Spain) 22-23 mai 2023; Agroseguridad 2024, IV Encuentro Internacional de la Seguridad y Salud Ocupacional en el Sector Agrícola y la Industria Alimentaria,

- Université catholique de Lille (France) 14 mai 2024, 3ème journée R2QVT Qualité de vie au travail dans les métiers du soin : enjeux et défis actuels
- Université de Bordeaux (France) 7 mars 2024, séminaire du Réseau de Recherche Impulsion (RRI) BEST sur les usines du futur, WP 4 sur les défis humains, organisationnels et sociétaux, Bordeaux Schools of Economics (BEST)
- Brussels (Belgium), 19 décembre 2023 , High Level Conference on Mental Health and Work, Residence Palace, Séminaire du Groupe de Réflexion sur l’avenir du Service Public Européen (GRASPE)
- Université de Bordeaux (France), 15 décembre 2023 , table-ronde, Atelier citoyen, Nanotechnologies : enjeux de travail humain et de santé et sécurité au travail, CIECST-ETHNA-Institut du travail-SELF
- Université de Bordeaux (France), 12 et 13 décembre 2023, Journée inter-départements en SHS
- Webinar Preventica invited seminar
- Bordeaux (France) 7 décembre 2023, Séminaire de prévention des risques psychosociaux au travail du Ministère de la Justice, invited seminar
- Sydney (Australia) 27 Nov.- 1 Dec. 2023, 23th World Congress on Safety and Health at Work,
- Tokyo (Japan) 16-17 September 2023, 3rd Congress of the Japan Association of Occupational Health Law, Ota City Industrial Plaza Pio
- Tokyo (Japan) 15 septembre 2023, Rencontres franco-japonaises, Université de Tokyo, Faculté de droit
- Université de Bordeaux (France), 23 juin 2023, L’Humain acteur des transformations des usines du futur
- March 16-17, 2023 ; 20th International Conference in commemoration of Prof Marco Biagi entitled “The Green Transition and the Quality of Work: Linkages, Implications and Perspectives”
- Sydney (Australia) 27 Nov.- 1 Dec. 2023, 23th World Congress on Safety and Health at Work,
- Paris (France), 11 octobre 2023, Conférence de lancement de la 8ème édition de la Semaine de la santé auditive au travail
- Tokyo (Japan) 19-22 September 2023, Global roundtable: National Policy Approach for Work-Related Mental Health, ICOH-WOPS / APA-PFAW Joint International Conference, Hitotsubashi Hall, National Center of Sciences,
- Tokyo (Japan) 19-22 September 2023, ICOH-WOPS / APA-PFAW Joint International Conference, Hitotsubashi Hall, National Center of Sciences
- Santiago du Chili (Chili) 20-21 juillet 2023 , 3ème congrès mondial Cielo Laboral 2023
- Varsovie (Poland), 25-27 June 2023, 6th Labour Law Research Network International Conference (LLRN6)
- Pantin (France) 10 mars 2023, Les rencontres territoriales de la santé et la sécurité au travail
- Paris (France) 8 février 2023 , Assises du travail, OIT
- 3 février 2023 , Groupe de Réflexion sur l’avenir du Service Public Européen (GRASPE)
- 26 janvier 2023 , Colloque AFDT – ENM – INTEFP, Colloque La prévention en droit du travail, Cour de cassation
- Paris (France) 24 janvier 2023, Espace Enamoma, Ecole des Mines / PSL Université Paris, invited seminar
- Genève (Switzerland) 10 novembre 2022, ILO Research Seminar
- San Diego (USA) 21-23 September 2022, 13th International Conference on Workplace Bullying and Harassment, Re-imagining Ways to Research and Address Workplace Bullying and Harassment
- San Diego (USA) 21-23 September 2022 13th International Conference on Workplace Bullying and Harassment, Re-imagining Ways to Research and Address Workplace Bullying and Harassment
- Berne (Suisse) 15 septembre 2022, Journée nationale Suisse pro, Interdisciplinarité et culture d’entreprise

- University of Leuven (Belgium) 5 October 2022, online seminar on Privacy at Work, invited seminar
- Avignon (France) 13 juillet 2022, Forum Travailler dans le spectacle ! Sens, engagement, expérience
- Paris (France) 20 juin 2022, table-ronde des Ministères sociaux, ouverture de la semaine de la qualité de vie au travail, Ministère des solidarités et de la santé
- Avignon (France) 13-14 juin 2022, congrès international en ligne Wellbeing at Work: wellbeing in hectic times,
- Université de Limoges (France) 1er avril 2022, Colloque Le Harcèlement moral au travail, 20 ans déjà !,
- Poznan (Poland) 8 mars 2022 , Séminaire de l'IEA de l'Université Adam Mickiewicz de Poznań, invited seminar
- 27-28 janvier 2022 ; International workshop on « Mapping of national law, collective agreements and jurisprudence concerning work-related Psychosocial Risks in the European Union », European Trade Unions Institute (ETUI)
- Poitiers (France) 25 janvier 2022, Journée d'études de l'Observatoire Régional du Télétravail et de la Digitalisation du Travail (Télé-scope), ARACT Nouvelle-Aquitaine
- Université de Rouen (France) 28 février 2022, Séminaire du DySoLab, invited seminar
- Montréal (Canada) 20-21 octobre 2021, Conférence internationale, Regards croisés sur la santé mentale et le retour au travail,
- 20 novembre 2021, Table-ronde du Congrès du Syndicat national des professionnels de santé (SNPT)

Maymo V. (WP5):

- Bordeaux (France) 2024, ADERSE
- La Rochelle (France) 2023, ADERSE

Sibé M. (WP5):

- Aix-Marseille (France) 25 mars 2021, Conférence inaugurale du 3<sup>ème</sup> Forum de l'Institut du Management Public et Territorial « La santé au travail : un défi pour le manager public », Association Francophone de Gestion des Ressources humaines
- Montpellier (France) 2021, Congrès CNRC
- Brest (France) 19-20-21 octobre 2022, 33<sup>ème</sup> Congrès de l'AGRH
- Lyon (France) 25 mars 2022 Poster scientifique, 1<sup>ère</sup> Journée d'étude du R<sup>2</sup>QVT en Santé, Réseau de recherche sur la QVT en Santé
- Paris (France) 09 février 2023, Séminaire recherche de la Chaire EMES, Ecole des Hautes Etudes en Santé Publique invited seminar
- Dijon (France) 23 mai 2023, 2<sup>ème</sup> Journée d'étude du Réseau de Recherche sur la qualité de vie au travail – R<sup>2</sup>QVT
- Nantes (France) 21 & 22 novembre 2024, 12<sup>ème</sup> Congrès ARAMOS
- Lille (France) 14 mai 2024, R<sup>2</sup>QVT

## **5- List of collaborations initiated through the GPR since 2020 at the scale of GPR theme**

This point is extensively discussed in the main document, part one (activity report), in **“1.3 Scientific achievements, mentoring, multi/interdisciplinarity, spillovers and recognition”**, paragraph **“Dissemination, international exposure and network”**.

We also recall here the high degree of internationalization of our research activity and production (extract of Table A3a below).

Period 2021-2024	TOTAL	WP1	WP2	WP3	WP4	WP5
<b>International collaborations</b> (detailed list in appendix 2)						
in % of all working papers and publications	<b>47%</b>	<b>36%</b>	<b>45%</b>	<b>60%</b>	<b>66%</b>	<b>31%</b>

## **6- Articles on non-academic supports (such as the Conversation, VOX-DEV, VOXEU, etc.)**

1. Alonso-Ugaglia, A., Cardebat, J.M., & Dupuy, L. (2021). Importance of manager beliefs for the adoption of wine SD certifications. *Systèmes Alimentaires / Food Systems*, n°6.
2. Aubert, C. (2024). Réduire les pesticides grâce à une assurance verte : une approche innovante en viticulture. *The Conversation*. [Reducing pesticides through green insurance: an innovative approach in viticulture]
3. Bargain, O. and M.C. Lo Bue (2021). The Economic Gains Of Reducing The Employment Gender Gap In Morocco, WIDER Policy Brief 21/01. <https://www.wider.unu.edu/publication/economic-gains-reducing-employment-gender-gap-morocco>
4. Bargain, O. (2022). Genetics explains tastes and export behavior in the international wine market, *The Conversation*, September 2022, <https://theconversation.com/et-si-la-genetique-expliquait-aussi-les-tendances-sur-le-marche-mondial-du-vin-191036>
5. Bargain, O. (2022): VoxEU op-ed on the inequality in terms of exposure to COVID between poor and less poor regions in the world, and the cushioning effect of cash transfer policies implemented during the pandemic, by O. Bargain, T. Bernard & U. Aminjonov
6. <https://cepr.org/voxeu/columns/poverty-and-exposure-covid-19-role-income-support>
7. Basaglia, P. (2024). EU Emissions Trading System reduces air pollution – report. *Clean Energy Wire*.
8. Bajos N., Costemalle V., Leblanc S. et al. (2022), "Recours à la vaccination contre le Covid-19 : de fortes disparités sociales", *Etudes et Résultats*, 1222. [Use of vaccination against Covid-19: strong social disparities]
9. Benraïss-Noailles L., K. Sabouné et C. Viot (2024). Soutien organisationnel en Ehpad : un remède à la démission des managers ?, *The Conversation* [Organizational support in nursing homes: a remedy for the resignation of managers?]
10. Benraïss-Noailles L., O. Herrbach et Viot C. (2024). Génération Z et entreprises du numérique : PME vs. grandes entreprises, le match de l'attractivité, *The Conversation* [Generation Z and digital companies: SMEs vs. large companies, the match of attractiveness]
11. Peterson J., L. Tahssain-Gay et L. Benraïss-Noailles (2023). Identification des talents : Le blues des laissés pour compte, *Le magazine de l'ANDRH*, n°624 – mai, pp. 50-51. [Talent Identification: The blues of those left behind]
12. Benraïss-Noailles L. (2024), « Tout ce qui brille n'est pas or », *Question(s) de management*, n°51, novembre, *La marque employeur en question(s)*. [Everything shining is not gold]
13. Benraïss-Noailles L. (2024), « Nous façonnons nos outils, et ensuite nos outils nous façonnent », *Question(s) de management*, n°50, septembre, *Le 'Change Tech' en question(s)*. [We shape our tools, and then our tools shape us]
14. Benraïss-Noailles L. (2024), « L'influence : vecteur de bien-être ou de toxicité », *Question(s) de management*, n°49, juin, *L'influence en question(s)*. [Influence: vector of well-being or toxicity]
15. Benraïss-Noailles L. (2024), « Fidélisation en mode good vibes : le bien-être, moteur de l'organisation du futur », *Question(s) de management*, n°48, février, *L'organisation de demain en question(s)*. [Loyalty in good vibes mode: well-being, the driving force behind the organization of the future]
16. Benraïss-Noailles L. (2023), « Quand l'horloge se délie », *Question(s) de management*, n°47, décembre, *Le temps en question(s)*. [When the clock goes untied]
17. Benraïss-Noailles L. (2023), « Changer les règles du jeu et repenser la gestion du changement », *Question(s) de management*, n°46, septembre, *Le changement en question(s)*. [Changing the rules of the game and rethinking change management]

18. Benraïss-Noailles L. (2023), « Transformer l'adversité en opportunité », Question(s) de management, n°45, juillet, Question(s) d'incertitude. [Transform adversity into opportunity]
19. Benraïss-Noailles L. (2023), « Des abonnements addictifs, des plateformes innovantes et des attentes minutieusement anticipées : la mutation des modèles d'affaires », Question(s) de management, n°44, juin, Les modèles d'affaires en question. [Addictive subscriptions, innovative platforms and carefully anticipated expectations: the transformation of business models]
20. Benraïss-Noailles L. (2023), « Gérer les défis des relations au travail : une approche proactive pour une pratique durable », Question(s) de management, n°42, mars, Les nouvelles relations managériales en question. [Managing workplace relations challenges: a proactive approach for sustainable practice]
21. Benraïss-Noailles L., Révy J-R., Schuster C. (2022), « Les rites sportifs : générateurs de satisfaction, d'engagement et de créativité » Question(s) de management, n°41, décembre, Les rites en question(s). [Sports rites: generators of satisfaction, commitment and creativity]
22. Benraïss-Noailles L. (2022), « Et si Elon Musk avait raison ? » Question(s) de management, n°40, septembre, L'organisation hybride en question(s). [What if Elon Musk was right?]
23. Benraïss-Noailles L. (2022), « De la résilience inclusive à l'inclusion résiliente? », Question(s) de management, n°38, février, Question(s) d'inclusion. [From inclusive resilience to resilient inclusion?]
24. Cardebat, J.M. (2021, February 9). Reconfinement ou pas ? Éléments de réponse à travers la consommation de vin des Français. The Conversation. [Avec B. Faye et F. Livat] <https://theconversation.com/reconfinement-ou-pas-elements-de-reponse-a-travers-la-consommation-de-vin-des-francais-154855> ; [Reconfinement or not? Elements of response through French wine consumption]
25. Cardebat, J.M. (2021, April 18). Gel : comment mieux assurer les viticulteurs ? The Conversation. [Avec E. Le Fur et JF. Outreville] <https://theconversation.com/gel-comment-mieux-assurer-les-viticulteurs-159000> ; [Frost: how to better insure winegrowers?]
26. Cardebat, J.M. (2021, September 28). Le procès de Saint-Émilion condamne-t-il le classement des vins ? The Conversation. <https://theconversation.com/le-proces-de-saint-emilion-condamne-t-il-le-classement-des-vins-168866> ; [Does the Saint-Émilion trial condemn wine classification?]
27. Cardebat, J.M. (2022, June 6). À quel prix devriez-vous acheter vos vins ? Demandez à l'algorithme ! The Conversation. <https://theconversation.com/a-quel-prix-devriez-vous-acheter-vos-vins-demandez-a-lalgorithme-184352> ; [At what price should you buy your wines? Ask the algorithm!]
28. Cardebat, J.M. (2023, February 1). Vins et spiritueux : un immense secteur économique aux contours flous. The Conversation. <https://theconversation.com/vins-et-spiritueux-un-immense-secteur-economique-aux-contours-flous-198612> ; [Wines and spirits: a huge economic sector with blurred contours]
29. Cardebat, J.M. (2023, March 9). Exportations record pour les grands crus et destruction des vignes pour l'entrée de gamme, un marché viticole à deux vitesses. The Conversation. <https://theconversation.com/exportations-record-pour-les-grands-crus-et-destruction-des-vignes-pour-lentree-de-gamme-201230> ; [Record exports for grand crus and destruction of vines for the entry level, a two-speed wine market]
30. Cardebat, J.M. (2023, August 20). Taxer plus fortement les alcools en France : une affaire de symbole plus que de recettes. The Conversation. <https://theconversation.com/taxer-plus-fortement-les-alcools-en-france-une-affaire-de-symbole-plus-que-de-recettes-211367> ; [Taxing alcohol more heavily in France: a matter of symbolism rather than revenue]
31. Cardebat, J.M. (2023, September 11). À qui profitent vraiment les foires aux vins ? The Conversation. <https://theconversation.com/a-qui-profitent-vraiment-les-foires-aux-vins-213118> ; [Who really benefits from wine fairs?]
32. Cardebat, J.M. (2024, January 30). Le 'sans alcool' est-il l'avenir du vin ? The Conversation. <https://theconversation.com/le-sans-alcool-est-il-lavenir-du-vin-222172> ; [Is 'alcohol-free' the future of wine?]
33. Cardebat, J.M. (2024, April 11). Prix planchers dans l'agriculture : producteurs et consommateurs pourraient bien y perdre. The Conversation. <https://theconversation.com/prix-planchers-dans>

- [lagriculture-producteurs-et-consommateurs-pourraient-bien-y-perdre-227582](#) ; [Floor prices in agriculture: producers and consumers could well lose]
34. Cardebat, J.M. (2024, July 24). Les vins pétillants anglais vont-ils détrôner le champagne ? The Conversation. <https://theconversation.com/les-vins-petillants-anglais-vont-ils-detroner-le-champagne-232994> ; [Will English sparkling wines dethrone champagne?]
  35. Cardebat, J.M. (2024, October 21). L'œnotourisme : pour les vignerons, entre évidence et obligation économique. The Conversation. <https://theconversation.com/oenotourisme-pour-les-vignerons-entre-evidence-et-obligation-economique-240127> ; [Wine tourism: for winegrowers, between evidence and economic obligation]
  36. Carré, B., Jusot, F., Marsaudon, A., & Wittwer, J. (2021). Le recours aux soins des populations pauvres en France Que savons-nous de l'efficacité des programmes d'accès gratuits à une couverture santé ? ADSP, 113(1), 50-51. <https://doi.org/10.3917/aedesp.113.0050>. [The use of healthcare by poor populations in France What do we know about the effectiveness of programs providing free access to health coverage?]
  37. Chiappini, R. (2024, March 11). Des incitations douces pour une mobilité plus douce ? The Conversation. (Avec A. Kirakozian et N. Arfaoui) [Gentle incentives for smoother mobility?]
  38. Chiappini, R. (2022, April 28). La mondialisation est-elle bonne pour la santé ? The Conversation, La Tribune (May 3), Ouest-France (May 19). (Avec M. Coupaud et F. Viaud) [Is globalization good for your health?]
  39. Clément, M., Carrère, S., Combarous, F., Kessler, G., Rougier, E. and A. Willis (2023). The middle class in Argentina: Dynamics, characteristics and implications for public policies, AFD Policy Dialogues, N° 64. <https://www.afd.fr/en/ressources/middle-class-argentina-dynamics-characteristics-and-implications-public-policies-0>
  40. Cusin J., 2024, "Filière vitivinicole bordelaise : Quelle stratégie de sortie de crise ?", Centrale de Cas et de Médias Pédagogiques, mai. [Bordeaux wine industry: What exit strategy from the crisis?]
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  43. Cusin J. et Maymo V., 2024, "Entrepreneurs, ne mentez pas à votre banquier après un échec", The Conversation, 1er avril. <https://theconversation.com/entrepreneurs-ne-mentez-pas-a-votre-banquier-apres-un-echec-226168> ; [Entrepreneurs, don't lie to your banker after a failure]
  44. Cusin J., 2024, "RSE : et si les entreprises s'intéressaient davantage à la question de l'échec ?", The Conversation, 19 février. <https://theconversation.com/rse-et-si-les-entreprises-sinteressaient-davantage-a-la-question-de-lechec-223226> ; [CSR: what if companies were more interested in the question of failure?]
  45. Dallmann, I., Boutin, D., Filipkowski, N. and R. Abdel Sater (2023). Le pouvoir des images : une vidéo pour changer les normes sociales sur la violence conjugale ? Partenariat AFD-IRD pour réaliser des évaluations d'impact en mobilisant la recherche du Sud. <https://doi.org/10.58079/sn5I> ; [The power of images: a video to change social norms on domestic violence?]
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## **7- Societal & policy impact:**

### ***Societal Impact***

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  73. Lerouge L., Entretien avec Clémence Nayrac dans Hospimédia, « Le droit à la déconnexion à l'hôpital doit être vu sous l'angle de la charge de travail », 31 juillet 2023, <https://www.hospimedia.fr/actualite/interviews/20230731-l-oeil-du-juriste-le-droit-a-la> ; [The right to disconnect in hospital must be seen from the perspective of workload]
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  75. Lerouge L., Entretien dans l'étude Qualité de vie, bien-être, santé mentale au travail : y a-t-il vraiment une différence pour les salariés ? sur « Qualité de vie au travail, santé mentale au travail, bien-être au travail : retour sur un siècle de connaissances ! », avril 2023, p. 73 ; [Quality of life at work, mental health at work, well-being at work: a look back at a century of knowledge!]
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  78. Lerouge L., « Procès France Télécom et bien-être au travail : y a-t-il eu un avant et un après dans les entreprises ? », entretien avec Pauline Chambost, Pour l'Eco, 12 mai 2022, <https://www.pourleco.com/entreprise/proces-france-telecom-et-bien-etre-au-travail-y-t-il-eu-un-avant-et-un-apres-dans-les> ; [France Telecom trial and well-being at work: was there a before and after in companies?]
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  80. Lerouge L., « Santé au travail : la loi ne garantit pas à tous les travailleurs le même niveau de services », entretien avec Sabine Andrieu, AEF info, 9 mars 2022 ; [Occupational health: the law does not guarantee all workers the same level of services]
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87. Maymo V., 2024, Conférence pour la Safer NA, « Développement durable : l'urgence impérieuse » ; [Sustainable development: the urgent need]
88. Maymo V., 2024, Conférence pour l'Ordre des EC de NA, « Restaurer la compétitivité de la filière immobilière » ; [Restoring the competitiveness of the real estate sector]
89. Maymo V., 2023, Conférence pour la commission gestion de patrimoine de l'ordre des EC sur « L'accompagnement patrimonial du dirigeant »
90. Maymo V., 2021, Conférence pour l'AG du conseil supérieur de l'ordre des EC sur « L'attractivité de la profession comptable » ; [Asset support for the manager]
91. Maymo V., 2021, Conférence « Temps nouveaux pour l'entreprise en difficultés », colloque IRDAP. [New times for the company in difficulty]
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100. Maymo V., 2023, "Des territoires et des entreprises : ces agences qui mènent la danse", La vie économique du Sud-Ouest. [Territories and companies: these agencies leading the way]
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121. Trébucq, S. (2023). Vidéo de la formation à l'anthropocène (Université de Bordeaux) – Garder le cap d'une trajectoire d'innovation sociale et environnementale. *Mediapod*. <https://mediapod.u-bordeaux.fr/video/35380-etude-de-cas-7-garder-le-cap-dune-trajectoire-dinnovation-sociale-et-environnementale-le-cas-de-lentreprise-adam/> ; [Staying on course for a trajectory of social and environmental innovation]
122. Wittwer J. (and F. Jusot): on the “Aide Médicale d’Etat” (AME) targeted at irregular migrants <https://www.icmigrations.cnrs.fr/defacto/defacto-031/>
123. Wittwer J. (and F. Jusot): Intervention on wellbeing issues regarding irregular migrants <https://www.icmigrations.cnrs.fr/2022/03/21/publi-constance-prieur-paul-dourgnon-florence-jusot-antoine-marsaudon-et-jerome-wittwer-une-personne-sans-titre-de-sejour-sur-six-souffre-de-troubles-de-stress-post-traumatique-en-france/>
124. Wittwer J. : media communication by on AME <https://www.europe1.fr/societe/un-migrant-en-situation-irreguliere-sur-deux-nutilise-pas-laide-medicale-detat-3933937>
125. Wittwer, J.: Radio intervention on “Services publics en crise : notre système de santé est-il mal géré ?” (France culture) <https://www.radiofrance.fr/franceculture/podcasts/france-culture-va->

[plus-loin-l-invite-e-des-matins/services-publics-en-crise-notre-systeme-de-sante-est-il-mal-gere-1797764](https://www.cairn.info/revue-actualite-et-dossier-en-sante-publique-2022-1-page-50.htm) ; [Public services in crisis: is our health system poorly managed]

126. Wittwer J and F Jusot on the economic impact of the Covid crisis: <https://www.cairn.info/revue-actualite-et-dossier-en-sante-publique-2022-1-page-50.htm>
127. Wittwer J and F Jusot on the economic impact of the Covid crisis: <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=WUpCHC5wz4A>
128. Wittwer J. : participation to an interdisciplinary event on AME and health care access for migrants <https://premierspas.hypotheses.org/author/premierspas>

### **Policy Impact**

Policy advisory, as member of local/national councils, as policy advisor in think tank or for international organizations, etc

1. Bargain, O.: Member of the steering committee, Evaluation of the delivery process for identity documents, *Chambre régionale des comptes*, Nouvelle Aquitaine, 2023-2024.
2. Bargain, O.: Redefinition of Proxy Means Tests with an individualized dimension for social targeting in Gabon, for advisory by the Gabonese ministry & the World Bank, in collaboration with Damien Echevin, 2022
3. Bargain, O.: UNU-WIDER Policy Brief on “The economic gains of reducing the employment gender gap in Morocco”, following advisory work on the quantification of potential economic gains from the reduction of gender inequalities in terms of access to the labour market in Morocco (piloted by UN Women and the Morocco Direction des Etudes et des Prévisions Financières)
4. Bargain, O.: Organization of a high-profile workshop with the World Bank and the OECD on “Assessing the Impact of Poverty and Social Transfers during Crises”, <https://www.bse.u-bordeaux.fr/agenda/bordeaux-applied-economic-workshops-4-migration-workshop-2/>
5. Cambon, L.: interventions as member of the *Haut Conseil de la santé publique*
6. Hérault, N., Member of the steering committee, Evaluation of the delivery process for identity documents, *Chambre régionale des comptes*, Nouvelle Aquitaine, 2023-2024.
7. Hérault, N., Member of the *Commission d’Evaluation des Politiques Publiques* (CEPP), Région Nouvelle-Aquitaine, 2024-...
8. Jusot, F., 2021-23 : interventions as member of the National Vaccine Orientation Committee (*Comité d’Orientation de la Stratégie Vaccinale*) during the COVID-19 crisis
9. Jusot, F. : regular interventions as member of the National Ethical COmmittee, *Comité Consultatif National d’Éthique* (CCNE)
10. Lissoni, F., & Miguelez, E. (2021). International Migration and Innovation: France in a Comparative Perspective, *Focus No 071, Conseil d’Analyse Économique*, report presented to the Prime Minister; <https://www.cae-eco.fr/staticfiles/pdf/cae-focus071.pdf>
11. Lerouge L.: « Working time and the efficiency of the economy and the well-being of workers (including in the context of digital change and work automation): a legal and comparative analysis of the situation in EU member states », audition at the Committee on Employment and Social Affairs, *Conseil économique et social européen* (CESE), Bruxelles, dec. 2024
12. Lerouge L., Intervention for the International Labor Organization (ILO), 2023, 2024
13. Lerouge L., Audit at the General Inspection of Social Affairs (IGAS) : emerging risks regarding health at work, July 2024 ;
14. Lerouge L. : « D’une approche holistique de la santé au travail pour la promotion du travail décent », audition at the Committee on Employment and Social Affairs, *Conseil économique et social européen* (CESE), Bruxelles, May 2022 ; [A holistic approach to occupational health for the promotion of decent work ]
15. Lerouge L., Member of the *Comité d’évaluation scientifique Innovation-Travail* édition 2021
16. Lerouge L., « Role of legislation at EU and national level », rapport sur Mental health and well-being in the digital world post COVID, audition at the European Parliament, dec 2021,

17. Lerouge L., reviewer of the working group on socio-psycho risks, *Commission supérieure des maladies professionnelles en agriculture (COSMAP)*, 2021
18. Lerouge L., member of the *Observatoire Nouvelle-Aquitaine du Télétravail et de la Digitalisation du Travail (TELE-SCOPE)*, collège Chercheurs, 2021
19. Lerouge L., member of the working group *Plan santé travail 4, coordination de la politique de recherche en santé au travail au niveau national*, with ANSES
20. Sibé M., design and support for the QENA©-EHPAD, a platform on care services, for the *Direction générale de la Cohésion sociale* at the Ministry of Solidarity, Autonomy and Gender Equality
21. Stoeffler, Q., 2024: “Le Programme emploi jeune et inclusion productive a-t-il des effets positifs sur ses bénéficiaires en milieu rural ?”: policy brief (and presentation) for the Government of Niger (PEJIP unit) and the World Bank (policy advisor and researcher) ; [Does the Youth Employment and Productive Inclusion Program have positive effects on its beneficiaries in rural areas?]
22. Stoeffler, Q., 2024: advisory by the Government of Mauritania (Social registry unit) and the World Bank on targeting (policy advisor and researcher)
23. Stoeffler, Q., 2024: advised the Government of Madagascar (FID unit) and the World Bank on multifaceted programs (policy advisor and researcher)
24. Stoeffler, Q., featured in (and reviewed) two J-PAL policy summary: “Enhancing small-scale farmer resilience through technologies, practices, and social assistance” & “Leveraging index insurance to protect farmers from weather-based risk”

## **8- Scientific recognition:**

Alla, F.:

- Member of the Academy of Europe, 2022
- Laureate of the National Academy of Medicine (*Académie Nationale de Médecine*)

Bargain, O.:

- Member of the University Institute of France (*Institut Universitaire de France*) (IUF)
- Member of the “European Development Network” (appointed by co-optation)
- Special Award 2022 of the German Association of Health Economists (dggö) for the paper “Trust and compliance to public health policies in times of COVID-19” (published in the Journal of Public Economics)
- President of the Society of research on Welfare and Policy

Basaglia, P.:

- Co-recipient of the 1st Joachim Herz Prize for Economic Sciences (2024)

Cambon, L. :

- Member of the High Council of Public Health (*Haut Conseil de la santé publique*)  
<https://www.hcsp.fr/explore.cgi/personne?clef=3660>

Cusin J.

- Winner (with T. Bouzdine-Chameeva and V. Maymo) of the prize for best empirical study at the Congress of the AIMS 2021
- Finalist (with Y. Sourisseau et O. Herrbach) for prize for the best empirical study of AIMS 2022.
- Finalist for teaching case price AIMS/CCMP 2024 (2nd place – case “Bordeaux wine sector”).

Gédéon Achi, F. :

- 2023, Prize Philippe Hugon for the article « When you need to qualify the context » (« *Quand il faut qualifier le contexte* »)

<https://atm2022brest.sciencesconf.org/resource/page/id/7#:~:text=Le%20prix%20Philippe%20Hugon%2C%20d,au%20texte%20de%20votre%20communication>

Jara, H.X.:

- 2022, Cambridge University Press Award for Excellence in Social Policy Scholarship, Journal of Social Policy

Jusot, F. :

- Member of the Vaccination Strategy Steering Committee (*Comité d'Orientation de la Stratégie Vaccinale*)
- President of the French Health Economics Association (*Collège des Économistes de la Santé*)
- Member of the National Ethics Advisory Committee (*Comité Consultatif National d'Éthique (CCNE)*)
- Country Team Leader for the French segment of the Survey of Health, Ageing and Retirement in Europe (SHARE)

Lerouge, L.:

- Board Member of the International Association on Workplace Bullying and Harassment (IAWBH) depuis 2022

Maymo V. :

- Winner (with T. Bouzdine-Chameeva) of the prize for the best empirical study of AIMS 2021.

Sibé M. :

- Nominated for the best communication award at ARAMOS 2024 - Individual and structural factors associated with the quality of life and working conditions (QVCT) of EHPAD professionals : multi-level statistical approach to the results of the QENA©-EHPAD survey 12th Congress ARAMOS, november 21 & 22, 20024, Nantes

Stoeffler, Q.:

- Member of the J-PAL network (Invited Researcher since 2023)

Trébucq, S. :

- Prix Turgot 2024 for best collectif book « The Big Book of CSR » (« *Le Grande Livre de la RSE* ») (*Editions Dunod*).

Wittwer, J. :

- Former president of the French Health Economics Association (*Collège des Économistes de la Santé*)

## 9- Scientific animation, incentivization of multi-/interdisciplinary work & scientific exchanges:

**Table A2: List of seminars and workshops organized by HOPE**

Events	Dates	Speakers	Discipline	Affiliation	Title
<b>Year 2022</b>					
seminar 1	january	François Alla & Linda Cambon	Public health	BPH	Randomized control trials (RCT): limits and alternative methods, from interventions to interventional system
seminar 2	march	Tanguy Bernard	Economics	BSE	Different use of RCT in Economics, when replications are needed or not
workshop 1	april	Keynote: Hillel Rapoport (PSE)	Economics	PSE, BSE, Pau, CERDI	Natural experiment to evaluate the impact of migration
seminar 3	june	Pavlos Vasilopoulos	Political sciences	CEVIPOF & U of York	Fear, anger, and political behavior: How mass publics respond to exogenous shocks
seminar 4	june	Alpaslan Akay	Economics	Göteborg Univ.	Non-Cognitive Skills and Labour Market Performance of Immigrants
seminar 5	sept.	Matthieu Chemin	Law & economics	McGill	Data Science for Justice: Evidence from a Randomized Judicial Reform in the Kenyan judiciary
<b>Year 2023</b>					
seminar 6	january	Fiona Gedeon	Anthropology	PASSAGES	RCT data in an anthropological view: development, public policy and uncertain
seminar 7	april	Clémence Thébaut	Philosophy & health	INSERM	Emergence of evidence-based medicine in the light of the classification of Foucault's épistémès
seminar 8	april (online)	Phillip Wise	Social law	Safe Work Australia	Safer, healthier, wealthier: The economic value of reducing work-related injuries and illnesses
conference 1	mai	Keynotes: Conchota D'ambrosio (Luxemburg U.) and Yann Algan	Economics	120 participants	<b>Welfare &amp; Policy #1</b>
seminar 9	october	Laurie Bréban	History of thought	PHARE, Sorbonne	Happiness and wealth: Adam Smith faced to happiness economics
workshop 2	october	Coordinators: E. Augeraud-Véron & C. Badarau	Economics	15 participants	Biodiversity & growth
seminar 10	october	François Ric	Psychology	LabPsy	Experiments in psychology
workshop 3 (roundtable)	november	Pôle Emploi, Métropole, Région et Chambres Régionales des	Economics	10 speakers	Public policy evaluation
seminar 11	december (online)	Dominique Méda, Maëlezig Bigi et Agnès Parent-Thirion	Sociology & social law	Sc. Po paris, & Dauphine	Great resignation in France: is there really a labor crisis?
seminar 12	december	Théo Akil	Business admin.	IRGO	The effectiveness of various communication strategies in engaging consumers in decarbonization efforts
<b>Year 2024</b>					
seminar 13	february	Nicolas Héroult	Economics	BSE	Persuading voters with partisan TV news: a natural experiment using spatial reception data
workshop 4	march	Guests: Claudia Senik, M. D. Nettle & D. Blanchet	Economics, psychology,	50 participants	Wellbeing measurement
seminar 14	april	André Tricot	Language science	LACES	Large-scale RCT for language and education science
workshop 5	may	Coordinators: Emmanuel Petit & Christophe Leveque	Economics, philosophy,	30 participants	Collective emotions
conference 2	may	Keynote: Veronica Amarante (Instituto de economia,	Economics, social policy	40 participants	<b>Welfare and policies in LAC #1: advances and challenges ahead</b>
seminar 15	september	Thomas Roulet	Gestion	Cambridge Univ.	
<b>Year 2025</b>					
seminar 16	february	Piero Basaglia	Environmental economics	BSE	Addressing climate change with behavioral science: A tournament in 63 countries
conference 3	mai	Keynotes: Andrea Weber (Central & Matt Sutton (Manchester U.)	Economics	120 participants	<b>Welfare &amp; Policy #2</b>

### APPENDIX 3: PROJECT PROGRESS INDICATORS (2021 – 2024)

Compared to the suggested template, the tables of this appendix have been adapted to the context of social & human sciences (SHS). Note in particular that some indicators – such as lists of patents filed, lists of startups created or licenses transferred to a company, etc. – were not applicable to our fields. However, we have replaced them by what seems the equivalent in SHS, namely outputs reflecting on our efforts to develop **social innovation**, produce original **multi-/interdisciplinary outputs** and deliver **social and policy impacts** from empirical research and evidenced-based policy analyses.

**Table A3a: Generic evaluation indicators, by WP: scientific outcome, multi-/interdisciplinarity, international collaborations and dissemination/outreach**

Period 2021-2024	TOTAL	WP1	WP2	WP3	WP4	WP5
<b>Scientific Production</b> (detailed list in appendix 2)						
Number of publications, out of which:	<b>353</b>	<b>21</b>	<b>57</b>	<b>124</b>	<b>26</b>	<b>125</b>
% mentioning GPR financial support	<b>13%</b>	5%	7%	19%	15%	10%
% involving human resources (pre/postdoc, phd) hired by HOPE or cofounding	<b>7%</b>	24%	9%	10%	0%	1%
Number of articles not yet published (working papers), out of which	<b>100</b>	<b>18</b>	<b>23</b>	<b>43</b>	<b>6</b>	<b>10</b>
% mentioning GPR financial support*	<b>96%</b>	100%	96%	95%	100%	90%
% involving human resources (pre/postdoc, phd) hired by HOPE or cofounding	<b>46%</b>	61%	43%	51%	17%	20%
Number of other publications (books, monographs, etc.)	<b>99</b>	2	22	20	8	47
<b>Multi/Interdisciplinary objectives</b> (detailed list in appendix 2)						
Number of multidisciplinary publications	<b>60</b>	3	5	17	10	25
% of multidisciplinary publications	<b>17%</b>	14%	9%	14%	38%	20%
Number of multidisciplinary working papers	<b>23</b>	6	2	8	3	4
% of multidisciplinary working papers	<b>23%</b>	33%	9%	19%	50%	40%
<b>International collaborations</b> (detailed list in appendix 2)						
Number of working papers and publications with international researchers	<b>214</b>	14	36	101	21	42
in % of all working papers and publications	<b>47%</b>	36%	45%	60%	66%	31%
<b>2- Outreach / Visibility</b> (detailed list in appendix 2)						
Number of invited seminars	<b>64</b>	7	8	31	11	7
Number of conference participations (oral and posters)	<b>358</b>	27	37	159	49	86

\* Note that all forthcoming publications and working papers will add the acknowledgment for IDEX/HOPE funding at the proofs stage.

**Table A3b: Generic evaluation indicators, overall: attractiveness, co-funding, societal & policy impact, scientific animation & network, recognition**

Period 2021-2024	Total
<b>Attractiveness</b>	
Number of Pre-docs	1
% who did not do their PhD at Bordeaux University	100%
Number of PhDs started	26
% coming from outside Bordeaux University	38%
Number of Post-docs	12
% who did not do their PhD at Bordeaux University	67%
<b>Co-funding (detail in appendix 4)</b>	
Amount of co-funding obtained (total) / amount of GPR funding	10.79 M€ / 2.01 M€
Amount of co-funding obtained (outside UB) / amount of GPR funding	9.21 M€ / 2.01 M€
<b>Recognition and Scientific Excellence (detail in the text)</b>	
Scientific excellence: number ANR projects	5
Scientific excellence: number of large European projects (Horizon Europe, INTEREG)	2
Scientific excellence: number of international fundings (incl. Gates foundation)	10
Scientific recognition: number of awards, medals, honors, IUF or other*	21
<b>Valorization, Societal &amp; Policy Impact</b>	
Number of articles on non-academic supports (such as the Conversation) (detail in appendix 2)	80
Number of public interventions: press article, media intervention, 'science for society' interventions to general audience, etc. (detail in appendix 2)	134
Number of policy advisory work (detail in appendix 2)	24
Number of CIFRE* PhDs initiated (detail in the text)	4
<b>Scientific animation, multidisciplinary exchanges &amp; network</b>	
Number of internal seminars organized by HOPE, with multidisciplinary discussions	7
Number of seminars (external guest) organized by HOPE	9
Number of workshops organized by HOPE	5
Number of conferences organized by HOPE	3

Notes:

\* The Industrial Training Agreements for Research (CIFRE) program enables companies to receive financial assistance to recruit a young doctoral student, whose research work, supervised by a public research laboratory, will lead to the defense of a thesis

\*\* We count here only the main forms of recognitions, including IUF, recipients of academic rewards or title, as well as scientific recognition as national expert in high-profile councils for instance. The detailed list is provided in the text while a broader, more detailed list of all forms of scientific recognition is provided in appendix 2, section 8.

#### APPENDIX 4: CO-FUNDING (2021 – 2025)

**Table A3c** below presents detailed information on **HOPE Cofunding for the period 2021-25**. Note that in the third column:

- Co-financing is defined as financial contributions other than those allocated under the program, allowing for the completion of the project. It can come from various sources: internal (other PIA schemes carried by UB, internal calls for projects within the University of Bordeaux, etc.) or external (regional, national, European), either public or private.
- Additional funding refers to new support obtained thanks to the initial results achieved as part of the project funded by the program (leverage effect), which either extends the initial scope of the project as originally defined or enables the implementation of a new project related to the original one.

**Table A3c: Detailed Cofunding**

WP concerned by the funding	Project Name / Summary	Defintion*	Nature of what is funded	Name (if recruitment)	Type of funding	Funder (Region, ANR, etc.) **	Total amount	Date
WP1 - Insecurity	Experiments on intrahousehold inequality & acceptance of domestic violence in Madagascar (Boutin/Bargain)	Co-financing	CIFRE PhD	Nina Filipkowski	Private	NGO ATIA	156 000 €	2021-25
WP1 - Insecurity	Lutter contre la diffusion des infox (Alexopoulos / partenaire: M.-P. Fayant)	Additional funding	PhD	Aurélien Brest	National	ADEME, Agence de la transition écologique	63 000 €	2021-24
WP1 - Insecurity	Lutter contre la diffusion des infox (Alexopoulos / partenaire: M.-P. Fayant)	Additional funding	PhD	Aurélien Brest	National	Agence de l'innovation de la défense (Ministère des Armées)	59 000 €	2021-24
WP1 - Insecurity	Conflicts, climate change, dictatorship, violence (Clément/Rougier)	Co-financing	PhD	Mathieu Bourret-Soto	University of Bordeaux	Doctoral school	156 000 €	2024-27
WP1 - Insecurity	COVPOP project on behavioral responses to threats in pandemic times (Bargain/Ric)	Co-financing	Invited prof.	Alpaslan Akay (Göteborg U.)	Regional	AMI Flash	45 000 €	2022
WP1 - Insecurity	COVPOP project on behavioral responses to threats in pandemic times / political polarization (Bargain/Ric)	Co-financing	Post-doc	Nicolas Pillaud	Regional	AMI Flash	50 000 €	2023
WP1 - Insecurity	COVPOP project on behavioral responses to threats in pandemic times (Bargain/Ric)	Co-financing	Survey & travel	-	Regional	AMI Flash	130 000 €	2021-23
WP1 - Insecurity	Lutter contre la diffusion des infox (Alexopoulos / partenaire: M.-P. Fayant)	Additional funding	Survey & travel	-	National	Ministère de la Culture	26 670 €	2021-24
WP1 - Insecurity	Evaluation of a domestic violence awareness program in Madagascar (Boutin & Filipkowski)	Additional funding	Experiments	-	Private	NGO ATIA	50 000 €	2022-25
WP1 - Insecurity	Evaluation of a domestic violence awareness program in Madagascar (Boutin & Filipkowski)	Additional funding	Survey, travel	-	National	AFD and IRD	70 000 €	2023-25
WP1 - Insecurity	Grant for internationalization (Bourret-Soto)	Additional funding	Travel	-	University of Bordeaux	UBGRS+CHANGES Research Department	4 200 €	2023+2025
WP2 - Climate change	Globalization, Resilience of Territories and Global Value Chains (Cardebat)	Co-financing	PhD	Lucas Zimmer	University of Bordeaux	Doctoral School + ATER	156 000 €	2021-25
WP2 - Climate change	Impact économique du climat sur les rendements viticoles (Cardebat)	Co-financing	PhD	Catherine Lis-Castiblanco	University of Bordeaux	Doctoral School + ATER	156 000 €	2021-25
WP2 - Climate change	Climate change and international Trade (Cardebat)	Co-financing	PhD	Alex Bao	University of Bordeaux	Doctoral School + ATER	156 000 €	2021-25
WP2 - Climate change	Firm resilience in multi-shock context (Cardebat)	Additional funding	PhD	Louis Jordi	University of Bordeaux	ATER	39 000 €	2022-25
WP2 - Climate change	Social preferences and health inequalities / climate shocks & demand for insurance (Bargain / Wittwer)	Additional funding	PhD	Béka Lomidze	University of Bordeaux	ATER	39 000 €	2022-25
WP2 - Climate change	Climate change, biodiversity (Cardebat / Alonso-Ugaglia)	Co-financing	PhD	Papa Bouré Ndaye	University of Bordeaux	Doctoral School + ATER	117 000 €	2023-27
WP2 - Climate change	Climate change, biodiversity (Badarau/Augeraud-Veron)	Co-financing	PhD	Enea Gérard	University of Bordeaux	Doctoral school	156 000 €	2023-27
WP2 - Climate change	Pro-environmental behavior and nudge interventions (Alexopoulos)	Additional funding	PhD	Vincent Marié	National	ANR ASTRID (Partenaire : U. Paris Cité, M.-P. Fayant) + ACT (HOPE2)	117 000 €	2023-27
WP2 - Climate change	Climate insurance and reducing pesticide usage in wine sector (Aubert)	Additional funding	Post-doc	Nicolas Pasquier	Regional	Region (ESR + VitIREV)	100 000 €	2022-24
WP2 - Climate change	Firm resilience in multi-shock context (Cardebat)	Additional funding	Post-doc	Mahmoud Hassan	Regional	Region	100 000 €	2023-25
WP2 - Climate change	Climate shock exposure, inequality and taxation (Hérault/Bargain)	Additional funding	Post-doc	Jeanne Poulain	National	CPJ (N. Hérault)	30 000 €	2025-26
WP2 - Climate change	Vin, Innovation et Compétitivité Internationale (Cardebat)	Co-financing	Equipment, data, missions	-	Europe	INTERREG SUDOE (total: M€1.6), partners: Italy, Spain, Portugal	190 000 €	2021-25
WP2 - Climate change	ARRUP-VICO / Reducing pesticide usage in wine sector (Aubert)	Co-financing	Equipment, data, missions	-	National	EcoPhyto II plan (IFV, D&D, INRAE, ACTA, Terres Inovia)	500 000 €	2023-26
WP2 - Climate change	Sustainability Performances, Evidence and Scenarios (Rougier)	Additional funding	Travel, data, post-doc	-	Europe	Horizon Europe SPES	352 000 €	2022-26
WP2 - Climate change	Resilience of local economic actors in times of multiple shocks (Cardebat)	Additional funding	Equipment, data, postdoc	-	Regional	AMI Flash	200 000 €	2022-24
WP2 - Climate change	Data collection on: combating the spread of fake news (Alexopoulos)	Additional funding	Experiments	-	National	ANR ASTRID (Partenaire : U. Paris Cité, M.-P. Fayant).	68 000 €	2023-24
WP2 - Climate change	Gestion des tris: essais randomisés et nudge sur campus Victoire (Labarre / Ric)	Additional funding	Experiments	-	University of Bordeaux	ACT & living lab UB	40 000 €	2023

WP concerned by the funding	Project Name / Summary	Defintion*	Nature of what is funded	Name (if recruitment)	Type of funding	Funder (Region, ANR, etc.) **	Total amount	Date
WP3 - Inequality	Vulnerable classes in Latin America: Instability, redistrib. expectations, securization (Clément / Rougier)	Co-financing	PhD	Sébastien Carrère	Europe	ATER + Horizon Europe SPES	117 000 €	2019-24
WP3 - Inequality	Intra-household inequality: global pattern and social assistance effects (Bargain)	Co-financing	PhD	Maira Colacce	Private	Economic research institute, Montevideo	117 000 €	2021-24
WP3 - Inequality	Food consumption of vulnerable households during the Covid-19 crisis (Bernard de Raymond)	Co-financing	PhD	Corentin Roy	Regional	Nouvelle Aquitaine Region	117 000 €	2021-25
WP3 - Inequality	Tax-benefit systems, informal labor market, social movements and inequality (Bargain)	Additional funding	PhD	David Rivera	University of Bordeaux	ATER	39 000 €	2022-25
WP3 - Inequality	Inequality of opportunity, middle class (Clément / Rougier)	Additional funding	PhD	Thibaut Plassot	University of Bordeaux	ATER	39 000 €	2022-25
WP3 - Inequality	Marginalization & radicalisation (Ric)	Additional funding	PhD	Adèle Cottin	University of Bordeaux	ATER	39 000 €	2022-25
WP3 - Inequality	Territorial anchoring of the Yellow Vests movement (Bernard de Raymond)	Additional funding	CIFRE PhD	Quentin Coussit	National	CNFPT + BSE	156 000 €	2022-26
WP3 - Inequality	Experimenting food social security in Gironde (Bernard de Raymond)	Additional funding	CIFRE PhD	Louise Doglio	Regional	CCAS Ville de Bordeaux + BSE	156 000 €	2024-27
WP3 - Inequality	Middle class, preferences for redistribution, radicalization, vote (Clément / Rougier)	Additional funding	PhD	Sébastien Cuenot	University of Bordeaux	Doctoral school + Faculté	156 000 €	2024-27
WP3 - Inequality	Divorce & preference externality in marriage (Hérault / Bargain)	Additional funding	PhD	Julie Le Vot	University of Bordeaux	ATER	39 000 €	2024-28
WP3 - Inequality	Educational inequalities (Hérault / Bargain)	Co-financing	Post-doc	Valentin Tissot	National	CPJ (N. Hérault)	100 000 €	2024-26
WP3 - Inequality	Early child intervention, women's employment and child outputs / APPIE project on child-targeted policies	Additional funding	Post-doc	Louise Wallerich	National	INCA	50 000 €	2023-24
WP3 - Inequality	Food Insecurity and Solidarity During the Covid-19 Pandemic (Bernard de Raymond)	Additional funding	Travel, equipment, survey	-	Regional	Région Nouvelle Aquitaine	138 000 €	2021-24
WP3 - Inequality	Health insurance among self-employed in Burkina Faso (Boutin)	Co-financing	Survey, travel	-	National	AFD	28 000 €	2021-23
WP3 - Inequality	Longitudinal study on identity formation and emotional processes in adolescents (Lannegrand)	Additional funding	Travel, data, equipment	-	National	Programme Investissements d'Avenir, Banque des Territoires	169 000 €	2022-25
WP3 - Inequality	Income inequality and mobility: measurement and top incomes (Hérault)	Additional funding	Travel, equipment	-	National	CPJ - ANR	70 000 €	2022-26
WP3 - Inequality	Middle classes in Argentina and Ghana (Clément / Rougier)	Additional funding	Travel, data, equipment	-	National	AFD	80 000 €	2023-24
WP3 - Inequality	Child development, violence and interventions	Additional funding	Experiments	-	International	Fondations et Canadian Institutes of Health Research	100 000 €	2023-24
WP3 - Inequality	APPIE: Analysis of public policies with an impact on children (Cambon)	Additional funding	Travel, data, equipment	-	National	Inst. Recherche en Santé Pub. + ANR (total 1.7M)	253 000 €	2021+22+24
WP3 - Inequality	Survey on general population regarding individual representations about social health inequalities	Additional funding	Survey	-	National	ARS Ile de France	100 000 €	2023
WP3 - Inequality	Consequences of digital platforms on social and spatial mobility (Clément)	Additional funding	Travel, qualitative survey	-	University of Bordeaux	CHANGES + MSH	10 000 €	2023
WP3 - Inequality	Supporting male and female youth entrepreneurship with graduation approach, rural Niger (Stoeffler)	Co-financing	Travel, equipment, survey	-	Private	IPA & the Gates foundation	250 000 €	2024-25
WP3 - Inequality	Food Insecurity: Measures, Analyses, and Policies (Bernard de Raymond)	Additional funding	Travel, equipment, survey	-	National	ANR AMA-P	470 000 €	2024-27
WP3 - Inequality	Mobility, social classes and territorial dynamics (Plassot)	Additional funding	Travel	-	International	Fullbright Grant	12 000 €	2025
WP3 - Inequality	Preventing pain and enhance well-being (Gedeon)	Additional funding	Survey	-	National	Fondation de France	80 000 €	2025-26

WP concerned by the funding	Project Name / Summary	Defintion*	Nature of what is funded	Name (if recruitment)	Type of funding	Funder (Region, ANR, etc.) **	Total amount	Date
WP4 - Migration	Threats, political responses & emotional mediation (Bargain)	Additional funding	PhD	Niclas Knecht	University of Bordeaux	ATER	39 000 €	2023-27
WP4 - Migration	Migration dynamics and labor market equilibrium (Bargain)	Additional funding	PhD	Mael Astruc - Le Souder	National	ENS Saclay + ATER	156 000 €	2022-26
WP4 - Migration	Sex Work, Prostitution, Health, Care, and Insurance, TESSA Project	Additional funding	Survey	-	National	Ministry of Health and Prevention, Dauphine/PSL, IRDES	20 000 €	2024
WP4 - Migration	Mental health survey and health access in refugee camps (Wittwer / Jusot)	Additional funding	Survey	-	National	ANR Premiers Pas	60 000 €	2023
WP4 - Migration	Médecins du Monde experiment evaluation regarding access to translators for health access (Kotobi / Brisset)	Additional funding	Survey	-	National	Médecins du Monde & ARS NA	30 000 €	2023
WP4 - Migration	Prof. training in contexts of diversity: representation and practice of clinical supervisors (Brisset / Leanza)	Additional funding	Travel, data, equipment	-	International	Conseil Recherche en Sciences Humaines (Canada)	158 000 €	2023
WP5- Pandemic, health & work	Pandemic shock and change in time preferences : experiments in Burkina Faso (Boutin)	Co-financing	PhD	Haris Megzari	University of Bordeaux	Doctoral school	117 000 €	2021-24
WP5- Pandemic, health & work	Leadership bienveillant (Cusin / Maymo)	Additional funding	CIFRE PhD	Yann Arnaud	Private	ANRT + entreprise Talan	100 000 €	2022-25
WP5- Pandemic, health & work	Entrepreneurial wellbeing and fear of failure / "Banque & Entrepreneurs en Rebond" (BEER) (Cusin, Maymo)	Additional funding	Post-doc	Lucie Pierre	Regional	Region + Private partners	97 000 €	2023-24
WP5- Pandemic, health & work	"Banque & Entrepreneurs en Rebond" (BEER) (Cusin / Maymo)	Additional funding	Equipment, conferences, operating costs	-	Regional	Region NA	76 000 €	2020-25
WP5- Pandemic, health & work	Improve access/acceptability of counter-measures, incl vaccine, during epidemic emergencies (ACME) (Alla)	Co-financing	Equipment, conferences, operating costs	-	National	PEPR-MIE 2023 – ACME (total: 1.5 M, coord: Institut Pasteur)	200 000 €	2023+
WP5- Pandemic, health & work	CIECST + projet COMPAST (Lerouge)	Co-financing	Equipment, conferences, operating costs	-	National	DGT, COCT, DREETS Nouv. Aquitaine, Fondation Antony-Maignené	320 000 €	2021-26
WP5- Pandemic, health & work	TRANSYDES (Lerouge)	Co-financing	Equipment, conferences, operating costs	-	International	AGENCIA ESTATAL DE INVESTIGACION (Spain)	36 200 €	2022-25
WP5- Pandemic, health & work	BEST: effectiveness of an organ. intervention using digital tools to prevent violence & other risks (Lerouge)	Additional funding	Equipment, conferences, operating costs	-	International	IRSST (Canada: Robert-Sauvé Institute for Occup. Health and Safety)	242 000 €	2024-27
WP5- Pandemic, health & work	COMPAST: Comparative studies of contemporary ethical issues in occupational health (Lerouge)	Co-financing	Equipment, conferences, operating costs	-	Regional	Region NA	70 000 €	2021-25
WP5- Pandemic, health & work	Labour and employment policies and the age challenge. Franco-Quebec comparisons (Lerouge)	Additional funding	Equipment, conferences, operating costs	-	International	Progr. Samuel de Champlain (partenariats France-Québec)	20 000 €	2024-25
WP5- Pandemic, health & work	Enabling the social partners to deal more effectively with violence and harassment at work (Lerouge)	Additional funding	Equipment, conferences, operating costs	-	International	ILO	20 000 €	2022-23
WP5- Pandemic, health & work	Work-related suicide. An international social justice analysis (Lerouge, AI)	Additional funding	Equipment, conferences, operating costs	-	International	Wellcome Trust (budget total: 927,000)	180 000 €	2024-28
WP5- Pandemic, health & work	Public provision of QENA questionnaire on quality of life in care homes (EHPAD) (Sibé)	Co-financing	Equipment, conferences, operating costs	-	National	ARS et IRERSP	250 000 €	2021-23
WP5- Pandemic, health & work	Public provision of QENA questionnaire on quality of life in care homes (EHPAD) (Sibé)	Additional funding	Equipment, conferences, operating costs	-	Regional	Région NA, Département des Landes	250 000 €	2023-24
WP5- Pandemic, health & work	Experim. and validation of QoL at work measurement indicators in healthcare establishments (Sibé)	Co-financing	Equipment, conferences, operating costs	-	National	Agence Technique de l'Information Hospitalière – ATIH	300 000 €	2021-23
WP5- Pandemic, health & work	SHARE COVID 19 (Jusot)	Co-financing	Equipment, conferences, operating costs	-	International	US National Institute on Aging	365 740 €	2021-24
WP5- Pandemic, health & work	Evaluation of the Ile de France Regional Health Project (Jusot)	Co-financing	Equipment, conferences, operating costs	-	Regional	ARS Ile-de-France	35 000 €	2021-23
WP5- Pandemic, health & work	MIRABEL (Jusot)	Additional funding	Equipment, conferences, operating costs	-	International	ANR Action-Liban - CNRS Liban - AFD	250 000 €	2022-24
WP5- Pandemic, health & work	Life-Obs: Observatoire français des parcours de vie (Jusot)	Co-financing	Equipment, conferences, operating costs	-	National	ANR Life-Obs (ANR "Equipements structurants ESR/EquipeEx+)	483 180 €	2020-28
WP5- Pandemic, health & work	QENA-DOM (Sibé)	Additional funding	Equipment, conferences, operating costs	-	Regional	CRNA + CD Landes	160 000 €	2022-2023
WP5- Pandemic, health & work	QENA-CLCC (Sibé)	Co-financing	Equipment, conferences, operating costs	-	National	ATIH + IGR + Bergonié	200 000 €	2020-2024
WP5- Pandemic, health & work	QENA-Handicap (Sibé)	Additional funding	Equipment, conferences, operating costs	-	National	IRESP-CNSA + ARS NA + CD 33 + CD 40	256 000 €	2025 - 2027
TOTAL							10 701 990 €	

**\* Definition**

**Co-financing** is defined as financial contributions other than those allocated under the program, allowing for the completion of the project. It can come from various sources: internal (other PIA schemes carried by UB, internal calls for projects within the University of Bordeaux, etc.) or external (regional, national, European), either public or private. **Additional funding** refers to new support obtained thanks to the initial results achieved as part of the project funded by the program (leverage effect), which either extends the initial scope of the project as originally defined or enables the implementation of a new project related to the original one.

**\*\* Acronyms:**

AFD = Agence Française de Développement (French development agency)

ARS = Agence Régionale de Santé (regional health agency)

ANR = Agence Nationale de la Recherche (national research agency)

ANRT = Agence Nationale Recherche Technologie

BEST: Towards improving the Well-being and Health at Work of health and social services staff:

CIECST = Chaire internationale d'études comparées de la santé au travail

MIRABEL: Mental disorders, suicidal ideation, substance abuse and emigration choices in vulnerable populations residing in Lebanon during the Covid-19 pandemic and economic crisis

TRANSYDES: Occupational risk prevention in the face of ecological and digital transition and economic, demographic and gender challenges



« Grands programmes de recherche »

**HOPE: Understanding Human Well-being  
and Behavior for better Policies & Societies**

**B Document**

Financial description: 2026 – 2029

Table B1 - Project identity

SUMMARY

<b>Project acronym</b>	<b>HOPE</b>					
<b>Project title</b>	<i>French</i>	Comprendre le bien-être et les comportements humains pour améliorer la société et les décisions publiques				
	<i>English</i>	Understanding human well-being and behavior for better policies & societies				
<b>Project duration</b>	48	months				
<b>Lead research department</b>	ECoR					
<b>Key-words</b>	1- well-being	2 - behavior	3 - public policies	4 - insecurity	5- threats	6-climate
	7 - inequality	8 - migration	9- pandemics	10 - health	11- work	12 - experiments

Project leader(s)

**Name** Bargain  
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Summary of financial requests by expense item for the period 2026-2029

Description	Funding request	Contributions	Co-financing	Total cost
Operating	616 000 €	- €	1 876 469 €	<b>2 492 469 €</b>
Equipments	165 600 €	- €	504 453 €	<b>670 053 €</b>
HR	1 235 000 €	1 341 000 €	3 762 077 €	<b>6 338 077 €</b>
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>2 016 600 €</b>	1 341 000 €	6 143 000 €	<b>9 500 600 €</b>

**Table B2 - Detailed requested budget**

For all the requested funding listed below, please specify

- In the 'Description' column, specify the nature of the requested funding (e.g., mission, post-doc, small equipment, etc.) by work package
- In the columns '2026, 2027, etc.', specify the amount of funding requested for the GPR project per year
- In the columns '2026, 2027, etc.', for human resources (HR), the annual unit cost must be provided

Operating expenses	2026			2027			2028			2029			2026-2029		
	Description	Unit cost	quantity	Total cost	Unit cost	quantity									
WORKPACKAGE 0: travel costs*	2000	9	18 000 €	2000	9	18 000 €	2000	9	18 000 €	2000	9	18 000 €	2000	36	72 000 €
WORKPACKAGE 0: events**	21500	1	21 500 €	21500	1	21 500 €	21500	1	21 500 €	21500	1	21 500 €	21500	4	86 000 €
WORKPACKAGE 0: data	5000	1	5 000 €	5000	1	5 000 €	5000	1	5 000 €	5000	1	5 000 €	5000	4	20 000 €
WORKPACKAGE 0: additional expenses	8000	1	8 000 €	8000	1	8 000 €	8000	1	8 000 €	8000	1	8 000 €	8000	4	32 000 €
WORKPACKAGE 1: travel costs	2000	9	18 000 €	2000	9	18 000 €	2000	9	18 000 €	2000	9	18 000 €	2000	36	72 000 €
WORKPACKAGE 1: events (1 seminar / year)	1500	1	1 500 €	1500	1	1 500 €	1500	1	1 500 €	1500	1	1 500 €	1500	4	6 000 €
WORKPACKAGE 1: data	5000	1	5 000 €	5000	1	5 000 €	5000	1	5 000 €	5000	1	5 000 €	5000	4	20 000 €
WORKPACKAGE 2: travel costs	2000	10	20 000 €	2000	10	20 000 €	2000	10	20 000 €	2000	10	20 000 €	2000	40	80 000 €
WORKPACKAGE 2: events (1 seminar / year)	1500	1	1 500 €	1500	1	1 500 €	1500	1	1 500 €	1500	1	1 500 €	1500	4	6 000 €
WORKPACKAGE 2: data	5000	1	5 000 €	5000	1	5 000 €	5000	1	5 000 €	5000	1	5 000 €	5000	4	20 000 €
WORKPACKAGE 3: travel costs	2000	8	16 000 €	2000	8	16 000 €	2000	8	16 000 €	2000	8	16 000 €	2000	32	64 000 €
WORKPACKAGE 3: events (1 seminar / year)	1500	1	1 500 €	1500	1	1 500 €	1500	1	1 500 €	1500	1	1 500 €	1500	4	6 000 €
WORKPACKAGE 3: data	5000	1	5 000 €	5000	1	5 000 €	5000	1	5 000 €	5000	1	5 000 €	5000	4	20 000 €
WORKPACKAGE 4: travel costs	2000	6	12 000 €	2000	6	12 000 €	2000	6	12 000 €	2000	6	12 000 €	2000	24	48 000 €
WORKPACKAGE 4: events (1 seminar / year)	1500	1	1 500 €	1500	1	1 500 €	1500	1	1 500 €	1500	1	1 500 €	1500	4	6 000 €
WORKPACKAGE 4: data	5000	1	5 000 €	5000	1	5 000 €	5000	1	5 000 €	5000	1	5 000 €	5000	4	20 000 €
WORKPACKAGE 5: travel costs	2000	4	8 000 €	2000	4	8 000 €	2000	4	8 000 €	2000	4	8 000 €	2000	16	32 000 €
WORKPACKAGE 5: events (1 seminar / year)	1500	1	1 500 €	1500	1	1 500 €	1500	1	1 500 €	1500	1	1 500 €	1500	4	6 000 €
<b>TOTAL</b>			<b>154 000 €</b>			<b>154 000 €</b>			<b>154 000 €</b>			<b>154 000 €</b>			<b>616 000 €</b>

\* coordinator, guests, visiting, SAB

\*\* 1 seminar + 1 workshop / year

Investment	2026			2027			2028			2029			2026-2029		
	Description	Unit cost	quantity	Total cost	Unit cost	quantity									
WORKPACKAGE 0: small IT*	1800	9	16 200 €	900	9	8 100 €	450	9	4 050 €	450	9	4 050 €	900	36	32 400 €
WORKPACKAGE 1: small IT*	1800	9	16 200 €	900	9	8 100 €	450	9	4 050 €	450	9	4 050 €	900	36	32 400 €
WORKPACKAGE 2: small IT*	1800	10	18 000 €	900	10	9 000 €	450	10	4 500 €	450	10	4 500 €	900	40	36 000 €
WORKPACKAGE 3: small IT*	1800	8	14 400 €	900	8	7 200 €	450	8	3 600 €	450	8	3 600 €	900	32	28 800 €
WORKPACKAGE 4: small IT*	1800	6	10 800 €	900	6	5 400 €	450	6	2 700 €	450	6	2 700 €	900	24	21 600 €
WORKPACKAGE 5: small IT*	1800	4	7 200 €	900	4	3 600 €	450	4	1 800 €	450	4	1 800 €	900	16	14 400 €
<b>TOTAL</b>			<b>82 800 €</b>			<b>41 400 €</b>			<b>20 700 €</b>			<b>20 700 €</b>			<b>165 600 €</b>

As a reminder, only small equipment with a unit value of €4,000 excluding VAT or less is eligible. Requests for exceptional expenditures must be justified in the explanatory note

In small IT, we include laptops, small equipment (screen, etc.) and softwares

HR	2026			2027			2028			2029			2026-2029		
	Description	Unit cost	Nb units	Total cost	Unit cost	Nb units	Total cost	Unit cost	Nb units	Total cost	Unit cost	Nb units	Total cost	Unit cost	Nb FTP*
WORKPACKAGE 0: 1 PhD, started year 1	39000	1	39 000 €	39000	1	39 000 €	39000	1	39 000 €				39000	3	117 000 €
WORKPACKAGE 0: 1 postdoc x2 years	50000	1	50 000 €	50000	1	50 000 €							50000	2	100 000 €
WORKPACKAGE 0: invited researcher	25000	1	25 000 €	25000	1	25 000 €	25000	1	25 000 €	25000	1	25000	25000	4	100 000 €
WORKPACKAGE 1: 1 PhD, started year 1	39000	1	39 000 €	39000	1	39 000 €	39000	1	39 000 €				39000	3	117 000 €
WORKPACKAGE 1: 1 postdoc x 2 years	50000	1	50 000 €	50000	1	50 000 €							50000	2	100 000 €
WORKPACKAGE 2: 1 PhD, started year 1	39000	1	39 000 €	39000	1	39 000 €	39000	1	39 000 €				39000	3	117 000 €
WORKPACKAGE 2: 1 postdoc x 2 years	50000	1	50 000 €	50000	1	50 000 €							50000	2	100 000 €
WORKPACKAGE 3: 1 PhD, started year 1	39000	1	39 000 €	39000	1	39 000 €	39000	1	39 000 €				39000	3	117 000 €
WORKPACKAGE 3: 1 postdoc x 2 years	50000	1	50 000 €	50000	1	50 000 €							50000	2	100 000 €
WORKPACKAGE 4: 1 PhD, started year 1	39000	1	39 000 €	39000	1	39 000 €	39000	1	39 000 €				39000	3	117 000 €
WORKPACKAGE 4: 1 postdoc x 2 years	50000	1	50 000 €	50000	1	50 000 €							50000	2	100 000 €
WORKPACKAGE 5: 1 postdoc, year 1	50000	1	50 000 €										50000	1	50 000 €
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>39000</b>	<b>12</b>	<b>520 000 €</b>	<b>39000</b>	<b>11</b>	<b>470000</b>	<b>39000</b>	<b>6</b>	<b>220 000 €</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>1</b>	<b>25000</b>	<b>39000</b>	<b>30</b>	<b>1 235 000 €</b>

B Document - Financial description 2026-2029

**Table B3 - Co-financing details**

Co-financing				
Description	Expenses	Deadline / duration	Status	Amount
<b>WORKPACKAGE 1</b>				
Doctoral school	Phd grant	3 years + ATER	request	156 000 €
Regional funding, insecurity and political response	Experiments	1 year+	ongoing preparation	70 000 €
NGO ATIA	CIFRE PhD grant	3 years	requested	117 000 €
Horizon Europe: "Sustainability Performances, Evidence and Scenarios"*	Equipment, travel, data	2027-2029	planned follow-up	450 000 €
National Research Agency (ANR, France), Affective information and judgment	Postdoc, travel, data	2026-2029	in preparation	232 000 €
<b>Sub-total</b>				<b>1 025 000 €</b>
<b>WORKPACKAGE 2</b>				
Doctoral school	Phd grant	3 years + ATER	planned	156 000 €
Metropole Bordeaux funding, interventions on pro-environmental behavior	Experiment	3 years+	obtained	50 000 €
ACT & Living Lab, interventions on pro-environmental behavior	Experiment	3 years+	obtained	150 000 €
ACT & Living Lab, interventions on pro-environmental behavior	PhD grant	3 years	obtained	90 000 €
INFER network**	Conference, travel	2029	ongoing	75 000 €
VitiREV & Territoires d'Innovation (PIA), climate insurance mechanisms	Postdoc funding	3 years	planned	150 000 €
Mapping the Effects of Environmental Policies (MEEP)	Equipment, travel, data	2024-2027	obtained	250 000 €
<b>Sub-total</b>				<b>921 000 €</b>
<b>WORKPACKAGE 3</b>				
Doctoral school (Léa Métignan, sept 2025-2029)	Phd grant	3 years + ATER	planned	156 000 €
Doctoral school (Zoé Burtschell, sept 2025-2029)	Phd grant	3 years + ATER	obtained (PEPR)	156 000 €
Doctoral school ( Lina Abdelfattah, sept 2024-2028)	Phd (intern. student grant)	3 years + ATER	obtained	156 000 €
National Research Agency (ANR, France), project PerMICLA on middle classes	Equipment, travel, data	3 years, until 2029	to resubmit	450 000 €
National Research Agency (ANR, France), project on intrahousehold inequality	Equipment, travel, data	3 years, until 2029	to resubmit	400 000 €
<b>Sub-total</b>				<b>1 318 000 €</b>
<b>WORKPACKAGE 4</b>				
Doctoral school	Phd grant	3 years + ATER	planned	156 000 €
Regional funding	Equipment, travel, data	1 year+	ongoing preparation	70 000 €
National Research Agency (ANR, France), mental health and access to health services	Equipment, travel, data	3 years	follow-up	180 000 €
Health Regional Agency (ARS, France), survey on social inequalities in health	Data	1 year+	ongoing preparation	200 000 €
Human science research council (Canada): project on health practitioners training	Equipment, travel, data	3 years	follow-up	150 000 €
<b>Sub-total</b>				<b>756 000 €</b>
<b>WORKPACKAGE 5</b>				
Doctoral school	Phd grant	3 years + ATER	planned	156 000 €
SANSo : Health in society	Equipment, travel, data	3 years	PEPR 2030	1 200 000 €
ANRT + entreprise Talan on "Wellbeing at work"	CIFRE PhD grant	3 years	planned	117 000 €
Regional funding, followup of BEER project	Equipment, travel, data	1 year+	ongoing preparation	100 000 €
Chair of intern. comparative on health at work (CIECST) & COMPAST project	Equipment, travel, data	3 years	follow-up	100 000 €
Horizon Europe: health at work in 2030	Equipment, travel, data	2027-2029	in preparation	450 000 €
<b>Sub-total</b>				<b>2 123 000 €</b>
<b>TOTAL</b>				<b>6 143 000 €</b>

\* See: <https://www.sustainabilityperformances.eu/>

\*\* See: <https://infer-research.eu/>

**Table B4 - Detailed contributions by project partner**

We indicate the human resources contributions (statutory and contractual staff) from all partners (ONRs: CNRS, Inserm, Inrae, Inria) involved in the project

HR		2026			2027			2028			2029			2026-2029		
Description		Unit cost	Nb FTP*	Total cost	Unit cost	Nb FTP*	Total cost	Unit cost	Nb FTP*	Total cost	Unit cost	Nb FTP*	Total cost	Unit cost	Nb FTP*	Total cost
WORKPACKAGE 2																
CNRS	research engineer (BSE)	105 000 €	0.1	10 500 €	105 000 €	0.1	10 500 €	105 000 €	0.1	10 500 €	105 000 €	0.1	10 500 €	105 000 €	0.4	42 000 €
INRAE	researcher (DR), E. Giraut-Heraut, Y. Raineau	135 000 €	0.4	54 000 €	135 000 €	0.4	54 000 €	135 000 €	0.4	54 000 €	135 000 €	0.4	54 000 €	135 000 €	1.6	216 000 €
WORKPACKAGE 3																
INRAE	researcher (DR), A. Bernard de Raymond	135 000 €	0.2	27 000 €	135 000 €	0.2	27 000 €	135 000 €	0.2	27 000 €	135 000 €	0.2	27 000 €	135 000 €	0.8	108 000 €
WORKPACKAGE 4																
CNRS	junior researcher (CR), Ernest Miguelez	100 000 €	0.1	10 000 €	100 000 €	0.1	10 000 €	100 000 €	0.1	10 000 €	100 000 €	0.1	10 000 €	100 000 €	0.4	40 000 €
WORKPACKAGE 3 & 4																
INSERM	junior prof (MCF), M. Sibé, F. Gedeon-Achi	100 000 €	0.4	40 000 €	100 000 €	0.4	40 000 €	100 000 €	0.4	40 000 €	100 000 €	0.4	40 000 €	100 000 €	1.6	160 000 €
INSERM	full prof. & research prof: C. Galera, F. Alla, L. Cambon, L. Kotobi, J. Wittwer	135 000 €	1	135 000 €	135 000 €	1	135 000 €	135 000 €	1	135 000 €	135 000 €	1	135 000 €	135 000 €	4	540 000 €
WORKPACKAGE 5																
CNRS	researcher: E. Kasagi	100 000 €	0.25	25 000 €	100 000 €	0.25	25 000 €	100 000 €	0.25	25 000 €	100 000 €	0.25	25 000 €	100 000 €	0.25	100 000 €
CNRS	research prof: L. Lerouge	135 000 €	0.25	33 750 €	135 000 €	0.25	33 750 €	135 000 €	0.25	33 750 €	135 000 €	0.25	33 750 €	135 000 €	0.25	135 000 €
<b>TOTAL</b>				<b>335 250 €</b>			<b>1 341 000 €</b>									

\* 1 FTP = salary of a Professor or Research Professor (english terminology for *Directeur de Recherche*). Note: CR=junior researcher, DR=research professor, MCF=junior professor

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## CONTACT

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