

## SEMINAR: Is there good life beyond working life? What can basic income policies offer for young people and young adults?

30.3.2023, 10.15-11.45, Venue: Pääatalo A071, opetustila A05

The seminar will discuss labour market citizenship as an ideal and norm for young people. They are expected to transition efficiently from school to education and to working life and to become tax-paying worker citizens. There are a notable minority of youth who struggle in achieving these goals and getting a secure basis for planning their future.

In the seminar we contemplate the labour market citizenship model of good life, i.e., the position of a (decently) paid work as an enabler for living and planning a meaningful life. We hear about young people's own views as well as discuss the possibilities of basic income policies in offering possibilities to good life both within the labour market citizenship and outside of working life.

### SCHEDULE:

10.15-10.20: Welcoming words - Päivi Honkatukia, Tampere University

10.20-10.40: Labour market citizenship and the conditions of young adults' societal belonging: young adult's stories from work and labour market - Susanna Ågren & Jenni Kallio, Tampere university

10.40-11.00: The impact of autonomous cash benefits on the social well-being of adolescents - Jasmine Jerant, University of Ljubljana

11.00-11.15: Comment - Jurgen De Wispelaere

11.15-11.45: Discussion

## WELCOME!

## Speakers

**Susanna Ågren** is a doctoral researcher (youth research) in Tampere University. She works in ALL-YOUTH research project funded by the Strategic Research Council. Her research concentrates on examining vocational upper secondary graduates' visions and experiences of working life transitions from the perspective of constructing a sustainable society.

**Jenni Kallio** is a doctoral researcher (youth research) in Tampere University. She has also worked in ALL-YOUTH research project. She works as a doctoral researcher with a grant from the Finnish Cultural Foundation. Her research focuses on young adults' experiences on their citizenship in institutional encounters from the perspective of lived citizenship.

**Jasmina Jerant** is a PhD candidate at the University of Ljubljana researching the impacts of cash benefits on young adults. At the Central European University in Budapest (now Vienna), she earned a master's degree in political science, with the study of cash benefits that impoverished adolescents received through a charity programme. Her overall research stems from her interest in the potential impacts of universal basic income (UBI).

**Jurgen De Wispelaere** is a philosopher and public policy scholar working on questions around the welfare state and social protection systems. He has written extensively on the politics and political economy of basic income and his current project is to better understand the policy impact of basic income experiments in Europe and beyond. He has been a consultant on basic income at international organisations such as the World Bank and CEPAL/ECLAC as well as an advisor to several basic income experiments, including most recently the Basic Income Pilot Project planned in Catalunya. As a Visiting Professor with the Götz Werner Chair of Economic Policy & Constitutional Theory, University of Freiburg, he divides his time between Chile and Europe.

The event is organized by ALL-YOUTH research project ([www.allyouthstn.fi](http://www.allyouthstn.fi)) in collaboration with PERLA Centre Tampere Centre for Childhood, Youth and Family Research. Kallio's and Ågren's presentation is based on a book chapter in the forthcoming book *Young People as Agents of Sustainable Society* edited by Päivi Honkatukia & Tiina Rättilä, <https://www.routledge.com/Young-People-as-Agents-of-Sustainable-Society-Reclaiming-the-Future/Honkatukia-Rattila/p/book/9781032384481>

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