

What is your level of education? Where did you study? Was it a public or private institution? For how long did you study? In case it was longer than expected, what was the reason? Did you have a scholarship? If not, who paid for your studies? Did you work as a student? Where did you work? What kind of work did you do? (Manual labor / »creative industries« / volunteer work / work within the university (assistant) / internships / other?) How many hours a day/week did you work? How much did you earn? Did you get health benefits/paid holidays? Were you able to cover all of your expenses by yourself? If not, who supported you? Did you attend to any alternative courses/education? If so, what kind and where? How long did it take you to find a job after finishing your studies? Was it related to your studies? Have you worked as an intern? In case you have, where and for how long? Which were your responsibilities? Was it a paid internship? If not, did they give you any kind of benefits? How many hours a day/week did you work? After finishing the internship period did you have the opportunity to apply for a position in the same place? Were you offered a contract? If not, what was the reason? Are you still involved with any academic institution? If you are, what is the nature of this link? Do you consider your work as culture related? In which field of culture do you work? What is your job in the Museum? How long have you been working here? Before working here, did you work in the same field? What do you produce in your work? Are the results of your work shared with others in any way? How? What kind of contract do you have in the museum? Government employee / Freelance / fixed-term contract / short-term contract / service contract? In case your position is temporary, how does this condition your life? Would you prefer to have a permanent position? Why? Have you ever applied for a government opposition? How much do you earn? 800€ / 800€ - 1500€ / + 1500€? Do you consider your work as well paid? Is it enough for your living expenses? How many hours do you work per day? Do you have a Health Insurance? Is it Social Security or a Private Insurance? Is it covered by your employer? Are your social security contributions taken into account for your unemployment insurance? How many days of vacation do you have? Are they paid? Are you granted sick leave? Do you have maternity leave? Do you have any opportunity to be promoted? Which are your possibilities? Do you have another job different from this one? Why? What kind of job is it? Do you spend your free time in any other kind of occupation?

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Workers' Inquiry is a research process that includes individual and collective "translations" of Marx Workers' Inquiry, which aims not only to provide answers but also to formulate relevant questions and possible alliances. Our quest is not a search for collective identity nor the categorization and classification of different types of precarious workers (from seasonal migrant workers to self-employed project-dependent freelancers) but to re-elaborate both precariousness and precarious labour as conceptual and organisational tools from within, for the emerging subjectivity on the horizon of struggles and for the reappropriation of common knowledge and creativity.

Recently we have been involved in a joint research project with the Workers' Inquiry Group at the Centro de Estudios del MNCARS, Madrid and in an investigation within the particular context of contemporary "academic" capitalism in Slovenia.