



The Atlas of Household Income Distribution (ADRH). New experimental statistics of INE

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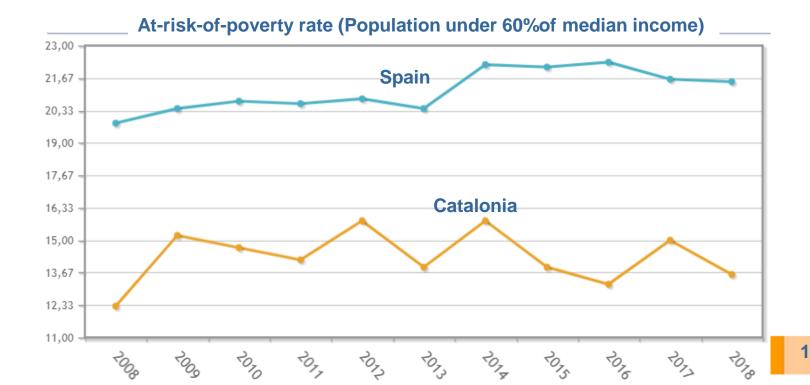


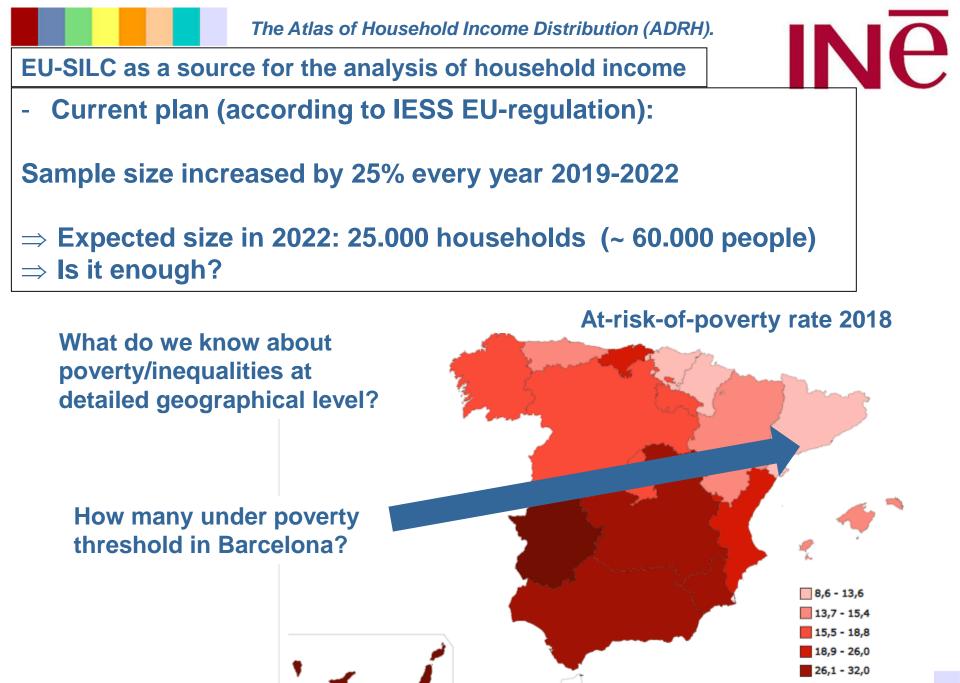
The Survey on Income and Living Conditions (EU-SILC) as a source of data for the analysis of household income



SILC starts in 2004 in Spain. It provides information at national and NUTS-2 level (17 autonomous communities) Sample size: 13,000 households, 27,000 adults

Regional data: lack of stability of series, big sampling error:

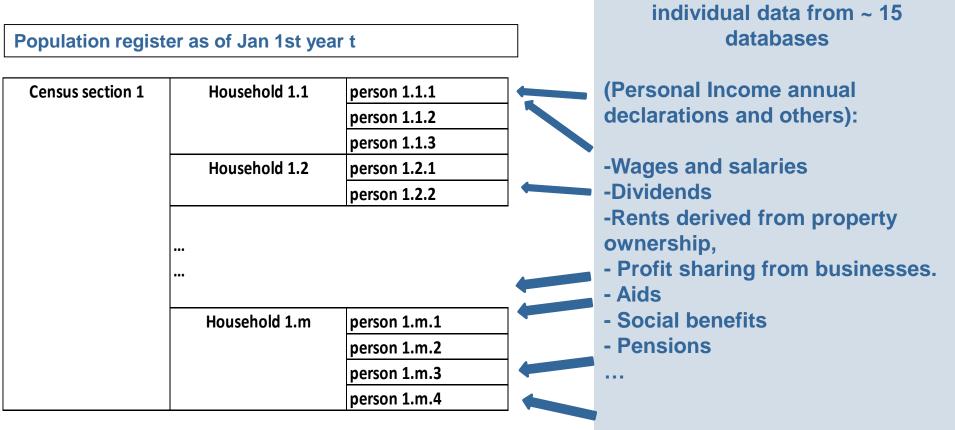




32,1 - 38,3



A different approach: A joint Project by INE and the Tax collection Agency, combining population register and tax data



36,000 sections

18 million households 47 milli

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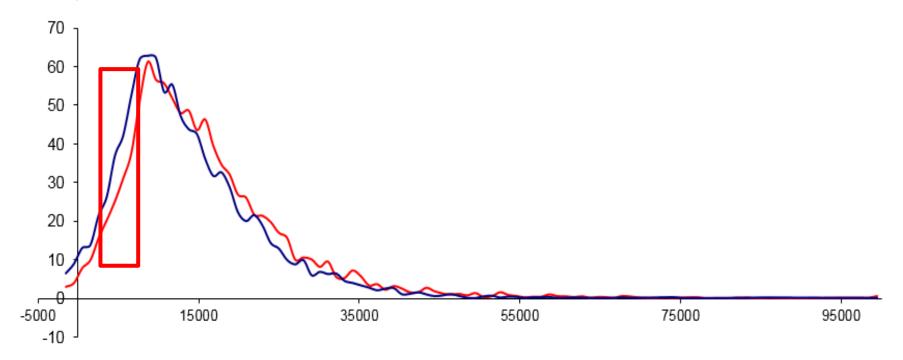
Average income per capita, household, equivalised Distribution (under or over relative/absolute thresholds)







Caution: Tax data provide a slightly different picture on income, mainly on the left-end of the distribution



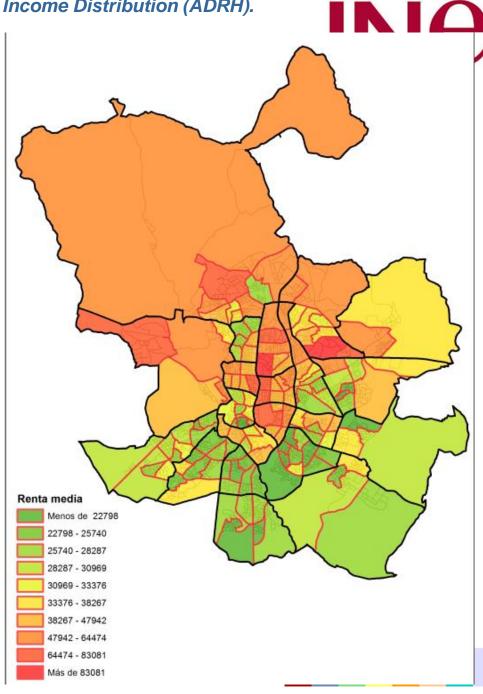
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We published for the first time in 2014, data for big cities. For the largest ones, by small districts

Madrid:

141 neighbourhoods (barrios)

Max / min = 6,3



But they are even higher if we go deeper...

A district of Madrid (Moncloa): 84 Census sections

Max / min = 7,12

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Menos de 30.000
De 30.000 a 50.000
De 50.000 a 75.000
De 75.000 a 100.000
Más de 100.000

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So, eventually we decided to publish data at the maximum detail

September 2019: a new brand

An the first product:

Atlas of Household Income Distribution (ADRH)

experimental

Income per household and per inhabitant for all census sections > 100 inhabitants

Income distribution for sections from certain thresholds (100,500, 2,500 inhabitants)









