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In the last twenty years Maurice Crul mostly worked on the topic of education and children of immigrants, first within the Dutch context and in the last ten years in a comparative European and transatlantic context. Maurice Crul coordinated the international TIES project (The Integration of the European Second generation) which involved partners in eight European countries and a survey with 10,000 respondents.

Next to coordinating the TIES project he was also one of the principal investigators of the transatlantic project ‘Children of Immigrants in School’: mumford.albany.edu/schools/. With support of the Russell Sage Foundation in New York, Maurice Crul together with his American colleague John Mollenkopf published The Changing Face of World Cities. The second generation in Europe and the US, comparing second generation youth in Europe and US based on three surveys (TIES, IMMLA and ISGMNY).

The TIES project findings revealed that a sizeable group (around twenty percent of our sample) of second generation youth is either following a higher education study or already has a diploma of higher education. This finding was the starting point of the new international project called: ‘ELITES: Pathways to Success’: https://www.elitesproject.eu/elites/. In this project a sub sample of successful second generation from the TIES survey is interviewed about their pathways to success.

In 2017 Maurice Crul was awarded the ERC advanced grant for the project Becoming a Minority (BAM) on the integration of people of native descent in majority minority cities in Europe.

Selection of Most Recent Books and Articles:


Research output

Epilogue: Where Did Weak and Strong Ties Go Wrong? Revisiting Migrant Networks

Urban space and social cognition: The effect of urban space on intergroup perceptions
Design thinking in a superdiverse city context

Measuring the impact of diversity attitudes and practices of people without migration background on inclusion and exclusion in ethnically diverse contexts. Introducing the diversity attitudes and practices impact scales

Reflection on the education of refugee children: Beyond reification and emergency

Refugee Children, Status, and Educational Attainment: A Comparative Lens

Access to higher education and retention of students with a migrant background in the Netherlands: A comparative analysis

Introduction: Scholarly engagement and decolonisation: Views from South Africa, The Netherlands and the United States

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How the architecture of housing blocks amplifies or dampens interethnic tensions in ethnically diverse neighbourhoods

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Diversiteit en ongelijkheid in het hoger onderwijs: Het belang van de mesoinstitutionele context

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Lost in transit: Education for refugee children in Sweden, Germany, and Turkey

Coming to Terms with Superdiversity: The case of Rotterdam
Conclusions: Coming to Terms with Superdiversity?

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The ‘Integration’ of people of Dutch descent in superdiverse neighbourhoods

The ‘Integration’ of People of Dutch Descent in Superdiverse Neighbourhoods

The Netherlands: From diversity celebration to a colorblind approach

The second and third generation in Rotterdam: Increasing diversity within diversity

Deconstructing and reconstructing. Embracing alternative ways of producing, classifying and disseminating knowledge

How key transitions influence school and labour market careers of descendants of Moroccan and Turkish migrants in the Netherlands

The relationship between first year students’ interaction, basic psychological needs, and academic success

Culture, identity, belonging, and school success

The ability to deal with difference: Turkish-Dutch professionals as go-betweens in the education sector

A new angle to the assimilation debate in the US

Conclusion: Lessons learned from the RESL.eu project: Main findings and policy advice

Switching practices in vocational education: A comparative case study in Flanders (Belgium) and the Netherlands
The Netherlands: Intergenerational mobility of native-born children of immigrants from Morocco and Turkey

What’s school got to do with it? Comparing educational aspirations of Dutch and English ‘white’ girls from lower socioeconomic backgrounds

Grootse dromen, uitgekomen? Kansen en obstakels in de schoolloopbaan van alleenstaande minderjarige asielzoekers

Refugee children in education in Europe: How to prevent a lost generation?

The multiplier effect: how the accumulation of cultural and social capital explains steep upward social mobility of children of low-educated immigrants

De ‘integratie’ van mensen van Nederlandse afkomst in superdiverse wijken

How to reach the top? Fields, forms of capital, and strategies in accessing leadership positions in France.

How to reach the top? Fields, forms of capital, and strategies in accessing leadership positions in France among descendants of migrants from Turkey

Migrants and the city

No lost generation? Education for refugee children: a comparison between Sweden, Germany, The Netherlands and Turkey

Onderwijkskansen: inzichten uit 25 jaar onderzoek naar de tweede generatie

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Professionals made in Germany: Employing a Turkish migration background in high-status positions

The Netherlands
The upcoming new elite among children of immigrants: a cross country and cross sector comparison

The Upcoming New Elite Among Children of Immigrants. A Cross-Country and Cross-Sector Comparison

Giftig onderwijsbeleid voor vluchtelingenkinderen [article]
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Passing the torch to a new generation: Educational support types and the second generation in the Netherlands

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Met drie jaar naar school is een uitstekend plan

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Discrimination of second-generation professionals in leadership positions

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Is education the pathway to success? A comparison of second generation Turkish professionals in Sweden, France, Germany and The Netherlands

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Allochtone studenten kiezen vaker voor een leuke studie
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Etnische spanningen verminderen door praatje met de buren

Etnisch probleem? Nee joh, gewoon wat overlast
Ken je buur, dan klaag je minder

Alle peuters samen, worden ze slim van

Wilders gaat winnen, maar zijn idee is achterhaald

De rechts populist is demografisch overtroefd

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Inclusive education for children of immigrants: The Turkish second generation in Sweden, the Netherlands and Austria

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Successes and failures of inclusive education of youth from migrant backgrounds: The Turkish second generation in Europe

The fine art of boundary sensitivity. Successful second generation Turks and Moroccans in the Netherlands

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Upward mobility and questions of belonging in migrant families

Voorscholen en scholen als broedplaats voor talent

Alleen maatwerk verhoogt prestaties van allochtonene studenten in hoger onderwijs

Superdiversiteit. Een nieuwe visie op integratie
Minderheden doen mee na goed onderwijs

Success against the Odds: Educational pathways of disadvantaged second-generation Turks in France and the Netherlands

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Second-generation migrants: Europe and the United States


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Comparative integration context theory: participation and belonging in new diverse European cities

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