2019 Call for Papers
Annual Meeting, Population Association of America
Austin, TX • April 10 - April 13, 2019
Deadline for Submissions: September 16, 2018

Before Submitting a Paper or Poster, Please Note the Following:

- After your submission has been selected for a session, you will be required to pre-register for the meeting to confirm your intention to attend. Agreeing to participate in an oral or poster session and then cancelling shortly before the meeting (or simply not showing up) takes from someone else the opportunity to present their work.
- PAA will not accommodate schedule requests. When making travel arrangements, plan to attend the entire conference.
- PAA’s two-presenter rule (detailed below) allows an individual to present only twice (but four total appearances are allowed). For scheduling purposes, only the two presentations are taken into account. Because of the sheer volume of co-authors, we cannot consider the schedule of a non-presenting author when setting the conference schedule. If you make changes to the presenting author after the schedule has been set, please keep this in mind.
- Organizers will not review papers from close collaborators or current students and postdocs. If your submission creates a conflict of interest, your paper will not be considered for that session.
- Click here to submit online through PAMPA.

Instructions for Submitting a Paper

1. Presenters, discussants, chairs and session organizers must register for the conference. All presenting authors must pre-register for the conference by January 28 to confirm their intention to attend. Members receive a preferred rate for annual meeting registration, and all participants are strongly encouraged to join. Learn more about PAA membership online.

2. Online submissions will be made through PAMPA this year and will open on July 30, 2018. Authors are asked to submit both: a) a short abstract (150 words); and b) either an extended abstract (2-4 pages, including tables) or a completed paper. You may modify your submissions at any time until September 16, 2018.

3. Extended abstracts must be sufficiently detailed to allow the session organizer to judge the merits of the paper. Typically, extended abstracts consist of statement of research question (and the underlying theory, if appropriate), the data and research methods, and the expected findings. If your submission is accepted for a regular session, you must upload the full paper by March 22, 2019.

4. The PAA 2019 submission website will allow session organizers to view the titles and authors of submitted abstracts as they are submitted. The author making the submission must provide the full name, affiliation, country and email address of each coauthor.

5. At the time of submission, if there are multiple coauthors one must be identified as the author who will present the paper. (See below for specification of PAA’s two-presenter rule.) This can be revised until the program is finalized; you will be informed of the deadline via email.

6. As in the past, all sessions are numbered. If you wish to have your abstract considered by two organizers, you must indicate the session numbers of your first and second choices. Two sessions is the limit. The first designated organizer is given first right of acceptance. No paper/abstract may be submitted to more than two sessions.

7. New this year are flash sessions. These sessions will consist of two parts: first, “flash” presentations (4-6 minutes in length) of each paper; second, display of posters with an informal give and take at each poster.
8. Submissions to either regular sessions or flash sessions can be designated as candidates for a poster session. This option will be offered during the online submission process.

9. In addition to the 152 sessions listed in this Call for Papers, approximately 100 "overflow" sessions will be created at the request of session organizers who receive large numbers of submissions. In choosing where to submit your paper, keep in mind that session organizers with broad session titles generally end up organizing at least two or three sessions. The upshot is that you are advised to submit to the session that best matches the topic of your research.

Instructions for Submitting a Poster

1. Members are encouraged to submit abstracts/papers for consideration as posters. All the above instructions also apply to poster submissions. Authors who wish to have a submission considered only for a poster session should submit to Session 1202.

2. An author who is submitting a paper to one or two regular sessions, or a regular session and a flash session, may ask that the submission be considered for a poster session if it is not accepted in the regular or flash session. This is accomplished by checking "yes" in the appropriate box of the online submission form. Unless you check “yes,” your paper will not be considered for a poster.

Two-Presenter Rule

The PAA Board of Directors has instituted a two-presentations rule, i.e., each person is limited to a maximum of two presentations (summed across regular oral sessions, flash sessions and poster sessions). A further rule is a limit of four appearances in total, encompassing the roles of presenter, chair, and discussant. But there is no limit on how many times a person can appear on the program as a co-author. Single-authored papers must be presented by the author. For multiple-author papers, at the time of submission a presenter must be designated; once all sessions are finalized (that is, all papers and posters have been accepted or rejected), there will be a short time interval when presenter status can be revised. Note that for the purpose of the two-presentation rule, the roles of chair and discussant do not count; instead, there is a limit of four presentations in the roles of presenter, chair, and discussant inclusive.

Important Dates

- July 30, 2018: PAMPA opens for submissions
- September 16, 2018: PAMPA closes to submissions
- November 13, 2018: Authors are notified of papers accepted into regular and flash sessions
- December 3, 2018: Authors are notified of papers accepted into overflow sessions; Registration open
- December 4, 2018: Authors are notified of papers accepted into poster sessions
- February 8, 2019: Deadline for presenting authors, chairs and discussants to preregister
- February 22, 2019: Deadline for making online revisions to abstracts of accepted paper
- March 22, 2019: Deadline for posting completed papers on the program website

If you have questions, please contact paa2019@popassoc.org.
PAA 2019 Sessions and Organizers

For complete and up-to-date contact information for all session organizers please visit the PAA 2019 meeting website at http://paa2019.populationassociation.org

1. Fertility, Family Planning, Sexual Behavior, and Reproductive Health

101. Abortion
Diana G. Foster
University of California, San Francisco
diana.foster@ucsf.edu

102. Adolescent Sexual and Reproductive Health
Lina Guzman
Child Trends
lguzman@childtrends.org

103. Adolescent Fertility and Contraceptive Use
Celia Hubert
National Institute of Public Health, Mexico
celia.hubert@insp.mx

104. Contemporary and Historical Fertility Transitions
Sarah R. Brauner-Otto
McGill University
sarah.brauner-otto@mcgill.ca

105. Contraceptive Behavior in Developed Countries
Megan L. Kavanaugh
Guttmacher Institute
mkavanaugh@guttmacher.org

106. Contraceptive Behavior in Developing Countries
Sarah E. K. Bradley
Abt Associates
sarah_bradley@abtassoc.com

107. Education, Employment, and Sexual and Reproductive Behavior
Anna Matysiak
Wittgenstein Centre (IIASA, VID/ÖAW, WU) and Warsaw School of Economics
anna.matysiak@oeaw.ac.at

108. Fertility in Developing Countries
Tom A. Moultrie
University of Cape Town
tom.moultrie@uct.ac.za

109. Fertility Intentions: Causes and Consequences
Christie Sennott
Purdue University
csennott@purdue.edu

110. Fertility Timing: Causes and Consequences
Martha Bailey
University of Michigan
baileymj@umich.edu

111. Fertility, Family Planning, and Reproductive Health: Programs and Quality of Care
Jacques B. O. Emina
Université de Kinshasa
jacques.ema@gmail.com

112. Fertility, Family Planning, and Reproductive Health: Policy and Government Intervention
Eliya M. Zulu
African Institute for Development Policy (AFIDEP)
eliya.zulu@afidep.org
113. Gender Inequality and Fertility
Michelle Poulin
World Bank
mpoulin@worldbank.org

114. Disparities and Equity in Reproductive Health
Yasamin Kusunoki
University of Michigan
kusunoki@umich.edu

115. Low Fertility and Childlessness
Ann M. Berrington
University of Southampton
a.berrington@soton.ac.uk

116. Men’s Fertility, Family Planning, and Sexual and Reproductive Health
Lindsay M. Monte
U.S. Census Bureau
lindsay.m.monte@census.gov

117. Couple Dynamics of Sex, Contraception, and Fertility
Alison Norris
Ohio State University
norris.570@osu.edu

118. Fertility and Sexual and Reproductive Health of Sexual Minorities
Bethany Everett
University of Utah
bethany.everett@soc.utah.edu

119. Sexually Transmitted Infections, HIV, Fertility, and Reproductive Health
Maria Gallo
Ohio State University
gallo.86@osu.edu

120. Spatial and Contextual Effects on Reproductive Health and Fertility
Holly Shakya
UCSD
hshakya@ucsd.edu

121. The Union Context of Childbearing
Monica J. Grant
University of Wisconsin-Madison
grantm@ssc.wisc.edu

122. Trends, Determinants, Consequences, and Measurement of Unmet Need
Apoorva JadHAV
USAID
ajadhav@usaid.gov

123. Innovations in Measurement for Fertility, Family Planning, and Sexual and Reproductive Health
Margaret Frye
University of Michigan
mtfrye@umich.edu

124. Reproductive Behavior and Sexual Health of Middle and Older Adults
Hui Liu
Michigan State University
liuhu@msu.edu

125. Flash Session: Recent Trends in Fertility and Contraception in the United States
Caroline Sten Hartnett
University of South Carolina
hartnetc@mailbox.sc.edu

126. Family Planning and Sexual and Reproductive Health in Conflict and Emergency Settings
Angel Foster
Ibis Reproductive Health/University of Ottawa
angel.foster@uottawa.ca

2. Marriage, Family, Households, and Unions

201. Families, Health, and Well-Being
Patricia A. Thomas
Purdue University
pthomas4@purdue.edu
202. Flash Session: Families and Health
Arun S. Hendi
Princeton University
arun.hendi@princeton.edu

203. Families and Inequality
Daniel T. Lichter
Cornell University
dtl28@cornell.edu

204. Families and Work
Alexandra Killewald
Harvard University
killewald@fas.harvard.edu

205. Family Demography: Methods and Projections
Robert Schoen
Pennsylvania State University
rschoen309@att.net

206. Union Formation
Brienna Perelli-Harris
University of Southampton
b.g.perelli-harris@soton.ac.uk

207. Union Dissolution
Susan L. Brown
Bowling Green State University
brownsl@bgsu.edu

208. Family Complexity and Diversity
Pamela J. Smock
University of Michigan
pjsmock@umich.edu

209. Intergenerational Relationships
Karen Fingerman
University of Texas at Austin
kfingerman@austin.utexas.edu

210. Gender and Families
Sangeetha Madhavan
University of Maryland
smadhava@umd.edu

211. Interpersonal Relationships in Families
Rhiannon A. Kroeger
Louisiana State University
rkoeger@lsu.edu

212. Cohabitation and Nonmarital Relationships
Sharon Sassler
Cornell University
ss589@cornell.edu

213. Families, Law, and Public Policy
Daniel Schneider
University of California, Berkeley
djschneider@berkeley.edu

214. Families and Adolescent Health
Elizabeth Wildsmith
Child Trends
ewildsmith@childtrends.org

215. Fathers and Families
Valarie King
Pennsylvania State University
vek1@psu.edu

216. Gender and Sexual Minority Families
Stephen T. Russell
Univ. of Texas Austin
stephen.russell@utexas.edu

217. Parenting
Megan Reid
University of Wisconsin-Madison
mreid4@wisc.edu

218. Families and Aging
I-Fen Lin
Bowling Green State University
ifenlin@bgsu.edu
3. Children and Youth

301. Transition to Adulthood among Vulnerable Youth
Anastasia R. Snyder
Ohio State University
snyder.893@osu.edu

302. Exposure to Collective Violence/Conflict and Child/Youth Well-Being: International Perspectives
Lindsay Stark
Washington University, St. Louis
lindsaystark@wustl.edu

303. International Migration and Child Well-Being
Erin R. Hamilton
University of California, Davis
erhamilton@ucdavis.edu

304. Adverse Childhood Experiences, Stress and Child/Youth Well-Being
Kammi K. Schmeer
Ohio State University
schmeer.1@osu.edu

305. Housing, Homelessness and Child/Youth Well-Being
Patrick Fowler
Washington University in St. Louis
pjfowler@wustl.edu

306. Family Contexts and Child Well-Being
Pamela Davis-Kean
University of Michigan
pdakean@umich.edu

307. Neighborhood Influences on Children and Youth
Kyle Crowder
University of Washington
kylecrow@uw.edu

308. Child and Youth Exposures to Criminal Justice Systems
Sara Wakefield
Rutgers University
sara.wakefield@rutgers.edu

309. Exposure to Violence and Aggression in Schools and Adolescent Development
Jennifer Jennings
Princeton University
jlj@princeton.edu

310. Flash Session: Social Policy and Child Well-Being
Taryn Morrissey
American University
morrisse@american.edu

4. Health and Mortality

401. Measurement Challenges and Innovations in Infant and Child Health and Mortality
Emily Treleaven
Michigan Population Studies Center
treleav@umich.edu

402. Political Determinants of Health and Mortality
Megan Reynolds
University of Utah
megan.reynolds@soc.utah.edu

403. Sleep and Population Health Disparities
Lauren Hale
Stony Brook University
lauren.hale@stonybrook.edu

404. Gene-Environment Interaction and Health
Jessica D. Faul
University of Michigan
jfaul@umich.edu
405. Formal Models and Methods for the Analysis of Mortality
Marie-Pier Bergeron-Boucher
Max-Planck Odense Center on the Biodemography of Aging
mpbergeron@health.sdu.dk

406. Age Patterns of Mortality
Alyson A. van Raalte
Max-Planck Institute for Demographic Research
vanraalte@demogr.mpg.de

407. Determinants of Adolescent Health and Mortality
Li Liu
Johns Hopkins Bloomberg School of Public Health
lliu26@jhu.edu

408. Determinants of Child Health and Mortality
Mahesh Karra
Boston University
mvkarra@bu.edu

409. Demographic and Health Outcomes of Early Life Exposures
Erin Linnenbringer
Washington University in St. Louis
elinnen@wustl.edu

410. Spatial Distribution of Diseases and Deaths
Livia Montana
Harvard University
lmontana@hsph.harvard.edu

411. Demography of Mental Health
Debra J. Umberson
University of Texas at Austin
umberson@prc.utexas.edu

412. Environmental Factors Associated with Health and Mortality
Kerry Ard
Ohio State University
ard.7@osu.edu

413. Policies, Programs and Their Impacts on Health and Mortality
Michael D. M. Bader
American University
bader@american.edu

414. Biodemography, Health and Mortality
Maxine Weinstein
Georgetown University
weinstma@georgetown.edu

415. Social and Economic Determinants of Health and Mortality
Sarah A. Burgard
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burgards@umich.edu

416. Causes and Consequences of Adverse Birth Outcomes
Jennifer Kane
University of California, Irvine
jbkane@uci.edu

417. Deaths and Diseases of Despair
Dana A. Glei
Georgetown University
dag77@georgetown.edu

418. Life Course and Population Health and Mortality
David F. Warner
University of Nebraska-Lincoln
david.f.warner@gmail.com

419. Intergenerational Processes in Population Health
Cassio M. Turra
Cedeplar, UFMG
turra@cedeplar.ufmg.br

420. Flash Session: Neighborhood Processes in Health
Jennifer A. Ailshire
University of Southern California
ailshire@usc.edu
421. Gender, Sexuality, and Population Health
Justin T. Denney
Washington State University
justin.denney@wsu.edu

422. Lifestyle, Behavior, and Population Health
Jarron M. Saint Onge
University of Kansas
jarron.saintonge@ku.edu

423. Triple Burden of Diseases in the Global South
Ayaga A. Bawah
University of Ghana
aabawah@ug.edu.gh

424. Violence and Health
John Macdonald
University of Pennsylvania
johnmm@upenn.edu

425. Gains and Gaps in Life Expectancy
Piedad Urdinola
Universidad Nacional de Colombia
bpurdinolac@unal.edu.co

426. Demography of Epidemics
Alison M. Buttenheim
University of Pennsylvania
abutt@nursing.upenn.edu

427. Methodological Innovations in Modeling Health and Mortality
Patrick Gerland
United Nations Population Division
gerland@un.org

428. Use of Big Data to Model Health Outcomes and Mortality
Tyler McCormick
University of Washington
tylermc@u.washington.edu

429. Small-Area Mortality Estimations
Samuel J. Clark
The Ohio State University
work@samclark.net

430. Refugee Health and Mortality
Ellen Kraly
Colgate University
ekraly@colgate.edu

431. Climate Change and Population Health
Susana Beatriz Adamo
Columbia University
sadamo@ciesin.columbia.edu

5. Gender, Race, and Ethnicity

501. Intersectionality Approaches in Demography
Tyson Brown
Duke University
tyson.brown@duke.edu

502. Flash Session: Gender, Race/Ethnicity, and Health
Hedwig Lee
Washington University in St. Louis
hedwig.lee@wustl.edu

503. Gender, Race/Ethnicity, and Labor Markets
Tod G. Hamilton
Princeton University
todh@princeton.edu

504. Research on Transgender and Gender Non-Binary/Non-Conforming Populations
Amanda K. Baumle
University of Houston
akbaumle@uh.edu

505. Race/Ethnicity, Gender, and Incarceration
Becky Pettit
University of Texas at Austin
bpettit@utexas.edu
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Session</th>
<th>Title</th>
<th>Presenter</th>
<th>Affiliation</th>
<th>Email</th>
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</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>506.</td>
<td>Race, Wealth, and Debt</td>
<td>Fenaba Addo</td>
<td>University of Wisconsin-Madison</td>
<td><a href="mailto:faddo@wisc.edu">faddo@wisc.edu</a></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>507.</td>
<td>Measurement of Race and Gender</td>
<td>Ellis Monk</td>
<td>Harvard University</td>
<td><a href="mailto:emonk@fas.harvard.edu">emonk@fas.harvard.edu</a></td>
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<td>6.</td>
<td>Migration and Urbanization</td>
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<td>601.</td>
<td>Urbanization and Urban Change</td>
<td>Zai Liang</td>
<td>University at Albany, State University of New York (SUNY)</td>
<td><a href="mailto:zliang@albany.edu">zliang@albany.edu</a></td>
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<tr>
<td>602.</td>
<td>Internal Migration</td>
<td>Valerie Mueller</td>
<td>Arizona State</td>
<td><a href="mailto:vmuelle1@asu.edu">vmuelle1@asu.edu</a></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>603.</td>
<td>Residential Segregation</td>
<td>Jeffrey M. Timberlake</td>
<td>University of Cincinnati</td>
<td><a href="mailto:jeffrey.timberlake@uc.edu">jeffrey.timberlake@uc.edu</a></td>
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<tr>
<td>604.</td>
<td>International Migration</td>
<td>Jennifer Van Hook</td>
<td>Pennsylvania State University</td>
<td><a href="mailto:jvanhook@psu.edu">jvanhook@psu.edu</a></td>
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<tr>
<td>605.</td>
<td>Forced Migration</td>
<td>Holly E. Reed</td>
<td>CUNY Institute for Demographic Research (CIDR)</td>
<td><a href="mailto:holly.reed@qc.cuny.edu">holly.reed@qc.cuny.edu</a></td>
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<td>606.</td>
<td>Unauthorized and Irregular Migration</td>
<td>Molly Dondero</td>
<td>American University</td>
<td><a href="mailto:dondero@american.edu">dondero@american.edu</a></td>
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<tr>
<td>607.</td>
<td>Immigrant Integration and Incorporation</td>
<td>Nadia Y. Flores-Yeffal</td>
<td>Texas Tech University</td>
<td><a href="mailto:nadia.flores@ttu.edu">nadia.flores@ttu.edu</a></td>
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<tr>
<td>608.</td>
<td>Immigration Policy</td>
<td>Frank D. Bean</td>
<td>University of California, Irvine</td>
<td><a href="mailto:fbean@uci.edu">fbean@uci.edu</a></td>
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<td>609.</td>
<td>Migration and Health / Well-Being</td>
<td>Noli Brazil</td>
<td>University of California, Davis</td>
<td><a href="mailto:nbrazil@ucdavis.edu">nbrazil@ucdavis.edu</a></td>
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<td>610.</td>
<td>Innovative Approaches, Data, and Analytical Strategies in the Study of Migration</td>
<td>Joyce Chen</td>
<td>Ohio State University</td>
<td><a href="mailto:chen.1276@osu.edu">chen.1276@osu.edu</a></td>
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<tr>
<td>611.</td>
<td>Gender and Migration</td>
<td>Sara Curran</td>
<td>University of Washington</td>
<td><a href="mailto:scurr@u.washington.edu">scurr@u.washington.edu</a></td>
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<tr>
<td>612.</td>
<td>Flash Session: New and Pressing Immigration Issues</td>
<td>René Zenteno</td>
<td>University of Texas at San Antonio</td>
<td><a href="mailto:rene.zenteno@utsa.edu">rene.zenteno@utsa.edu</a></td>
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<tr>
<td>613.</td>
<td>The Demography of Authorized Migration</td>
<td>Katherine Donato</td>
<td>Georgetown University</td>
<td><a href="mailto:kmd285@georgetown.edu">kmd285@georgetown.edu</a></td>
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<tr>
<td>614.</td>
<td>Temporary, Circular, and Return Migration</td>
<td>Mary M. Kritz</td>
<td>University of Wisconsin</td>
<td><a href="mailto:kritz2@wisc.edu">kritz2@wisc.edu</a></td>
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<tr>
<td>615. Migration, Inequality, and Social Mobility</td>
<td>706. Poverty and Social Policy</td>
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<tr>
<td>Alicia Adsera</td>
<td>Jane Waldfogel</td>
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<td>Princeton University</td>
<td>Columbia University</td>
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<tr>
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<tr>
<td>Leif Jensen</td>
<td>Sigal Alon</td>
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<tr>
<td>Pennsylvania State University</td>
<td>Tel Aviv University</td>
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<tr>
<td><a href="mailto:lij1@psu.edu">lij1@psu.edu</a></td>
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<tr>
<th>7. Economy, Labor Force, Education, and Inequality</th>
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<tr>
<th>701. Economic Instability and Family Well-Being</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Heather D. Hill</td>
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<tr>
<td>University of Washington</td>
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<td><a href="mailto:hdhill@uw.edu">hdhill@uw.edu</a></td>
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<tr>
<th>702. Marriage, Assortative Mating and Inequality</th>
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<tr>
<td>Pilar Gonalons Pons</td>
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<tr>
<td>University of Pennsylvania</td>
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<tr>
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<tr>
<th>703. Intergenerational Transmission of Privilege and Disadvantage</th>
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<tr>
<td>Pablo Mitnik</td>
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<td>Stanford University</td>
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<th>704. Childhood Conditions and Adult Achievement</th>
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<tr>
<td>Hannes Schwandt</td>
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<tr>
<td>Northwestern University</td>
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<td><a href="mailto:hannes.schwandt@uzh.ch">hannes.schwandt@uzh.ch</a></td>
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<th>705. Neighborhood Effects and Inequality</th>
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<tr>
<td>Brian L. Levy</td>
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<td>Harvard University</td>
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<tr>
<td><a href="mailto:blevy@fas.harvard.edu">blevy@fas.harvard.edu</a></td>
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<tr>
<th>708. Female Schooling, Employment, and Demography</th>
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<td>Julia Behrman</td>
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<td>Northwestern University</td>
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<tr>
<td><a href="mailto:julia.behrman@northwestern.edu">julia.behrman@northwestern.edu</a></td>
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<tr>
<th>709. Demography and Inequality in Low and Middle Income Countries</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Barbara S. Mensch</td>
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<tr>
<td>Population Council</td>
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<tr>
<td><a href="mailto:bmensch@popcouncil.org">bmensch@popcouncil.org</a></td>
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<th>710. Population Structure and the Labor Market</th>
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<tr>
<td>Tom Vogl</td>
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<tr>
<td>Princeton University</td>
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<td><a href="mailto:tvogl@princeton.edu">tvogl@princeton.edu</a></td>
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<th>711. Wealth and Debt Disparities</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Rachel E. Dwyer</td>
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<tr>
<td>Ohio State University</td>
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<th>712. Gender, Family, and Work</th>
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<tr>
<td>Emily Hannum</td>
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<tr>
<td>University of Pennsylvania</td>
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<th>713. Mobility, Activity Space Exposures, and Inequality</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Naomi Sugie</td>
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<tr>
<td>University of California, Irvine</td>
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<tr>
<td><a href="mailto:nsugie@uci.edu">nsugie@uci.edu</a></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
714. History, Demography, and Racial Inequality
Trevon D. Logan
Ohio State University
logan.155@osu.edu

715. Flash Session: New Directions in Economy, Labor Force, Education and Inequality
Molly S. Rosenberg
Indiana University
rosenmol@indiana.edu


801. Flash Session: Migration, Climate & Health
Raya Muttarak
Wittgenstein Centre (IIASA, VID/OAW, WU)
muttarak@iiasa.ac.at

802. Innovative Data and Methods for Population & Environment Research
Matt Hauer
Florida State University
mehauer@fsu.edu

803. Empirical Assessments of Linked Human-Ecological Adaptive Responses to Climate Change
Cristina Bradatan
Texas Tech University
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804. Vulnerability and Resilience in “Hot Spots” of Acute and Chronic Environmental Change
Jacques Véron
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veron@ined.fr

805. Revisiting Theory and New Evidence Linking Fertility and Environment
Kathryn Grace
University of Minnesota, Twin Cities
klgrace@umn.edu

806. Innovative Application of Demographic Theory to Population-Environment Research
Leah K. VanWey
Brown University
leah_vanwey@brown.edu

807. Demographic Dynamics, Environment & Development
Esteban Quiñones
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equinones@wisc.edu

9. Population and Aging

901. Gender Disparities in Later Life in Developing Countries
Zachary Zimmer
Mount Saint Vincent University
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902. Trends, Determinants, and Consequences of the Length of Working Life
Christian Dudel
Max-Planck Institute for Demographic Research
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903. Demography of Formal and Informal Care
Amelia Karraker
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904. Cognitive Aging
Maria Glymour
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905. Aging in the U.S.: Veterans, Minorities, and Other Vulnerable Populations
Stephanie Urena
Florida State University
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906. Flash Session: Population Aging, Consequences, and Public Policies
Scott Brown
Miami University (Ohio)
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907. Cross-National Comparisons in Aging
Flavia Andrade
University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign
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908. Resilency and Successful Aging
Anthony Bardo
Duke University
anthony.bardo@duke.edu

909. Biodemography of Aging
Morgan Levine
Yale University
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910. Pensions, Social Security, and Retirement
Angela M. O’Rand
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10. Data and Methods

1001. Mathematical Demography
Timothy Riffe
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1002. Statistical Demography
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1003. Spatial Methods
Warren Jochem
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1004. Using Linked Data Sources
Andrew Fenelon
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1005. Using Big Data in Population Research
Dennis Feehan
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1006. Computational Demography
Ridhi Kashyap
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1007. Mixed Methods
Sanyu A. Mojola
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1008. Methods for Evaluating Population Programs
Jere Behrman
University of Pennsylvania
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1009. Flash Session: Innovation in Demographic Methods
Vladimir Canudas-Romo
Australia National University
vladimir.canudas-romo@anu.edu.au

11. Applied Demography

1101. Projecting Fertility in a Time of Demographic Change: Will It Rise or Fall?
Lloyd Potter
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lloyd.potter@utsa.edu

1102. Domestic and International Migration in the United States: What Does the Future Hold?
Michael E. Cline
North Carolina Office of State Budget & Management
michael.cline@osbm.nc.gov
1103. Flash Session: Data Visualizations, Open Source and Other Tools of Applied Demography
Malia Jones
University of Wisconsin
malia.jones@wisc.edu

12. Other Submissions

1201. Other Topics (Use only if no regular session is appropriate for your submission)
John B. Casterline
Ohio State University
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1202. Poster Sessions (Use for submissions to be considered only as a poster)
Noreen Goldman
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ngoldman@princeton.edu