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 has begun tracking no-shows and authors could face future penalties.
- PAA cannot 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 program 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.
- PAA’s travel grants provide only partial funding and are very limited in number, so please do not rely on acceptance as a sole source for funding to attend the PAA Annual Meeting.

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 27 to confirm their intention to attend and present. 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 MiraSmart this year and will open on August 12, 2019. 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 29, 2019.

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 April 12, 2020.

4. The PAA 2020 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 co-author. Please verify that the email address you use for each author is the same one on file with PAA to avoid duplicate records and to make sure all the authors’ submissions appear under the same record.

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. The number of flash sessions has increased this year. 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 154 sessions listed in this Call for Papers, approximately 80 "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 may end up organizing 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*

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Date</th>
<th>Event</th>
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<tr>
<td>August 12, 2019</td>
<td>PAA opens for submissions</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>September 29, 2019</td>
<td>PAA closes to submissions</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>November 4, 2019</td>
<td>Authors are notified of papers accepted into regular and flash sessions</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>November 11, 2019</td>
<td>Authors are notified of papers accepted into overflow sessions</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>December 2, 2019</td>
<td>Registration Open</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>December 16, 2019</td>
<td>Authors are notified of papers accepted into poster sessions</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>January 27, 2020</td>
<td>Deadline for presenting authors, chairs and discussants to preregister</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>March 1, 2020</td>
<td>Deadline for making online revisions to abstracts of accepted paper</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>April 12, 2020</td>
<td>Deadline for posting completed papers on the program website</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

*Dates subject to change. If you have questions, please contact paa2020@popassoc.org.
For complete and up-to-date contact information for all session organizers please visit the PAA 2020 meeting website at [www.populationassociation.org/paa2020](http://www.populationassociation.org/paa2020). (Link will be live once submissions open.)

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Session Title</th>
<th>Organizer(s)</th>
<th>Affiliation(s)</th>
<th>Email(s)</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>1. Fertility, Family Planning, Sexual Behavior, and Reproductive Health</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>101. Fertility Desires and Intentions</td>
<td>Jennifer Barber</td>
<td>University of Michigan</td>
<td><a href="mailto:barber@umich.edu">barber@umich.edu</a></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>102. Low Fertility and Childlessness</td>
<td>Karina Shreffler</td>
<td>Oklahoma State University</td>
<td><a href="mailto:karina.shreffler@okstate.edu">karina.shreffler@okstate.edu</a></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>103. Fertility Timing and the Life Course</td>
<td>Alison Gemmill</td>
<td>Johns Hopkins University</td>
<td><a href="mailto:agemmill@jhu.edu">agemmill@jhu.edu</a></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>104. Abortion</td>
<td>Caitlin Gerdts</td>
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<td><a href="mailto:cgerdts@ibisreproductivehealth.org">cgerdts@ibisreproductivehealth.org</a></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>105. Contraceptive Behavior in Low- and Middle-Income Countries</td>
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<td>Guttmacher Institute</td>
<td><a href="mailto:abiddlecom@guttmacher.org">abiddlecom@guttmacher.org</a></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>106. Contraceptive Nonuse</td>
<td>Hilary Schwandt</td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>107. Sexually Transmitted Infections, HIV, Fertility, and Reproductive Health</td>
<td>Sara Yeatman</td>
<td>University of Denver</td>
<td><a href="mailto:sara.yeatman@ucdenver.edu">sara.yeatman@ucdenver.edu</a></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>108. Adolescent Fertility, Contraception, and Sexual Reproductive Health</td>
<td>John Santelli</td>
<td>Columbia University</td>
<td><a href="mailto:js2637@columbia.edu">js2637@columbia.edu</a></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>109. Fertility, Sexual Behavior, and Sexual Health Among Middle-Aged and Older Adults</td>
<td>Laura Lindberg</td>
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<td><a href="mailto:llindberg@guttmacher.org">llindberg@guttmacher.org</a></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>110. Fertility and Reproductive Health of Sexual and Gender Minority Populations</td>
<td>Nicole Angotti</td>
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<td><a href="mailto:angotti@american.edu">angotti@american.edu</a></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>111. Men's Roles and Couple Dynamics in Fertility and Family Planning</td>
<td>Ilene Speizer</td>
<td>University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill</td>
<td><a href="mailto:speizer@unc.edu">speizer@unc.edu</a></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>112. Fertility in Low- and Middle-Income Countries</td>
<td>Thomas LeGrand</td>
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<td><a href="mailto:tk.legrand@umontreal.ca">tk.legrand@umontreal.ca</a></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>113. Family Planning and Reproductive Health Programs in Low- and Middle-Income Countries</td>
<td>Jamaica Corker</td>
<td>Gates Foundation</td>
<td><a href="mailto:jamaica.corker@gatesfoundation.org">jamaica.corker@gatesfoundation.org</a></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>114. Fertility and Family Planning in the Context of Crises</td>
<td>Monica Caudillo</td>
<td>University of Maryland</td>
<td><a href="mailto:caudillo@umd.edu">caudillo@umd.edu</a></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
115. Human Capital Formation, Fertility and Sexual and Reproductive Behavior
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116. Family Planning and Reproductive Health: Quality of Care
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Rachel Robinson
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118. Gender Inequality and Reproductive Health/Fertility
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119. Racial-Ethnic Inequalities and Reproductive Health/Fertility
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120. Spatial and Contextual Effects on Reproductive Health and Fertility
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121. Migration, Migrants, and Reproductive Health/Fertility
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122. Prenatal Demography
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123. Social Determinants of Fertility and Reproductive Health
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124. Flash: Recent Trends in Fertility and Contraception
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125. Flash: Innovative Approaches to Studying Fertility, and Sexual, Reproductive Health
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126. Flash: Abortion and Public Policy
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2. Marriage, Family, Households, and Unions

201. Comparative Perspectives on Families
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202. Families and Aging
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203. Families and Public Policy
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204. Families, Media, and Technology
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205. Families and the Criminal Justice System
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206. Families and Time Use
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207. Families and Work
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208. Family Complexity and Diversity
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209. Family Demography: New Measures and Methods
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210. Gender and Families
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211. Immigrant, Refugee, and Transnational Families
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212. Intergenerational Relationships
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213. LGBTQ and Gender/Sexual Minority Families
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214. Parenting
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215. Union Dissolution
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216. Union Formation
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217. Flash: Families and Inequality
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218. Flash: Families, Health, and Well-Being
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3. Children and Youth

301. Adolescent Health Disparities: Origins, Drivers, and Consequences
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302. International Migration and Child Wellbeing
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303. Stigmatized Youth Populations
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304. Risky Transitions to Adulthood
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Nicole Schmidt
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305. Political Determinants of Child Health and Wellbeing: Domestic, International, and Comparative Perspectives
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306. Public and Social Policy and Child Wellbeing
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307. Neighborhoods, Children and Youth
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308. Innovations in Conceptualizing and Measuring Relevant Childhood Contexts
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309. Flash: Immigration Policy and Child Wellbeing
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310. Flash: Family Context and Child Wellbeing
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4. Health and Mortality

401. Smoking, Health, and Mortality
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402. Adult Mortality in Low- and Middle-Income Countries
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403. Health and Disease in the Developing World
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404. Socioeconomic Inequalities in Mortality
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405. Social and Environmental Determinants of Health
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406. Racial/Ethnic Inequalities in Health and Mortality
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407. Migration and Health
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408. Health Behaviors: Causes and Consequences
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409. Mental Health
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410. Chronic Diseases
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411. Gender, Sexuality, and Health
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412. Globalization, Health, and Mortality
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413. Health and Mortality in Contexts of Conflict
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414. Methodological Innovations in Mortality
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415. Biodemography, Health, and Mortality
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416. Drugs, Alcohol, and Accidental Deaths
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417. The Oldest Old
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418. Gene/Environment Interactions and Health
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419. Early life Exposures and Health Over the Life Course
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420. Maternal Mortality
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421. Infant and Child Health and Mortality
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422. Historical Perspectives on Health and Mortality
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423. Life Expectancy and Lifespan Inequality
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424. Racism, Social Justice, and Health and Mortality
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425. Cognitive Health and Aging
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426. Social Integration, Social Support, and Health
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427. Novel Data to Model Health Outcomes and Mortality
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428. Intergenerational Processes in Population Health
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429. Flash: Spatial and Geographic Differentials in Health and Mortality
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430. Flash: Use of Big Data to Model Health Outcomes and Mortality
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431. Flash: Puzzles and Paradoxes in Mortality
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5. Gender, Race, and Ethnicity

501. Structural Racism in Demographic Research
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502. Sexual and Gender Minority Populations
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503. African American Risk and Resilience Across the Lifecourse
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504. Ethnic Heterogeneity in Latinx Demography
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506. Biosocial Pathways to Race/Ethnic Health Disparities
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507. Alzheimer and Minority Aging
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508. Flash: Research on Marginal/Invisible Populations
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6. Migration and Urbanization

601. Urbanization in an International Context
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602. Rural Demographic, Economic, and Social Change
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603. Urbanization and Health
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604. Change and Stability in American Neighborhoods
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605. Racial Segregation and Integration
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606. Declining Migration and Relocation: Causes and Consequences
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607. Immigrant Adaptation and Incorporation
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608. Immigration and Public Opinion
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609. Forced Migration
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610. Immigration Enforcement: Mass Detentions and Deportations
Susan K. Brown
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611. Migration and Growth Disparities between Metropolitan Areas
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612. Millennials in Cities and Suburbs
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613. Homeownership and Housing Disparities
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614. Flash: Population Change: Growth, Decline, and Redistribution
Tim Slack
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615. Flash: Residential Mobility Processes and Impacts
Ryan Gabriel
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616. Flash: Immigrants in New Destinations
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vtran@gc.cuny.edu

7. Economy, Labor Force, Education, and Inequality

701. Debt and Inequality
Katrina Walsemann
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702. Diversity and Discrimination in the Education Pipeline and Labor Market
Kara Takasaki
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kara.takasaki@gmail.com

703. Race, Criminal Justice, and Inequality
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704. Historical Studies of Inequality
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705. Poverty and Social Policy
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706. Poverty Dynamics/Economic Instability
Chris Wimer
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707. Intergenerational Transmission of Poverty and Human Capital/Social Mobility
Siwei Cheng
New York University
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708. Gender, Family, and Work
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709. Long-Term Effects of Early Life on Inequality in Social and Economic Well-Being
Lynda Laughlin
U.S. Census Bureau
lynda.l.laughlin@census.gov

710. Interactions between Health, Education, and Labor Market Outcomes
Rebecca Myerson
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711. Advances in Measuring Poverty, Inequality, and Economic Well-Being
Trudi Renwick
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712. Human Capital in Low and Middle Income Countries
Priya Mukherjee
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713. Neighborhood, Housing, and Inequality
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dyl1289@gmail.com

714. Flash: Advances in Poverty and Inequality Research
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715. Flash: Advances in Education and Labor Force Research
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801. Health, Environment, and Development
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802. Conflict Crisis and Demography
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803. Population, Development, and Environment
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Nathalie Williams
University of Washington
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804. Coastal Population and Demographic Change
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Baruch College, CUNY
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805. Social Inequality in an Era of Environmental Change
Stephanie Koning
Northwestern University
stephanie.koning@northwestern.edu

806. Climate Change and Migration
Heather Randell
Pennsylvania State University
heather.fawn@gmail.com

807. Flash: Innovative Data and Methods in Population and Environment
Frank Davenport
University of California, Santa Barbara
frank.davenport@gmail.com

9. Population and Aging

901. Cognitive Aging in Low- and Middle-Income Countries
Joseph Saenz
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902. Caregiving Across the Life Course
Sarah Patterson
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spatte45@uwo.ca

903. Loneliness and Social Support in Later Life
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Indiana University-Purdue University Indianapolis
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904. Neighborhood and Community Influences on Aging
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University of Southern California
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905. Racial and Ethnic Differences in Aging
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906. Aging in Socially and Economically Vulnerable Populations
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907. Labor Force Participation and Retirement
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908. Biodemography of Aging
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909. Genetic Influences in Aging
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910. Flash: Differences, Determinants, and Trends in Dementia
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10. Data and Methods

1001. Statistical and Computational Demography
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1002. Spatial Demography
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Monica Alexander
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1003. Mixed Methods in Demographic Research
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1004. Demographic Surveys: Innovations in Data Collection
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1005. Methodological Innovations in the Analysis of Network Data for Population Research
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1006. Methodological Innovations in the Analysis of Life Course Data
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1007. Using Linked and Administrative Data in Demographic Research
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1008. Online and Other Big Data  
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1009. Causal Inference in Demographic Research  
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1010. Flash: Formal and Mathematical Demography  
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11. Applied Demography

1101. Estimates and Projections  
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1102. Redistricting and the 2020 Census  
Jeanne Gobalet  
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1103. Flash: Climate Change Effects on Populations  
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12. Other Submissions

1201. Other Topics (Use only if no regular session is appropriate for your submission)  
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1202. Poster Sessions (Use for submissions to be considered only as a poster)  
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