Instructions for Submitting a Paper

1. All presenters, discussants, chairs and session organizers must be registered for the meeting to participate. Meeting registration typically opens 12-16 weeks prior to the meeting. PAA Members receive a preferred rate for annual meeting registration, and all participants are strongly encouraged to join. Learn more about PAA membership online at [www.populationassociation.org/membership/join/](http://www.populationassociation.org/membership/join/).

2. Submissions are made online at the 2017 Annual Meeting submission website, [www.populationassociation.org/2017program](http://www.populationassociation.org/2017program). **Online submissions will open on July 28, 2016.** The submission process is similar to past years. Authors are asked to submit both: a) a short abstract (150 words) to be entered online; and b) either an extended abstract (2-4 pages, including tables) or a completed paper to be uploaded to the website following instructions available online. This year authors also are asked to identify who will present the paper (see below on the new two-presenter rule adopted by PAA). Authors may modify their submissions online at any time until September 29, 2016.

3. Extended abstracts must be sufficiently detailed to allow the session organizer to judge the merits of the paper, including a description of the topic to be studied, the theoretical focus, the data and research methods, and the expected findings. Alternatively, authors may submit completed papers for the organizer to review. If your submission is accepted in a regular session, you must upload the full paper by April 7, 2017.

4. The PAA 2017 submission website will allow session organizers to view the titles and authors of submitted abstracts as they are received online. The author making the submission must provide the full name, affiliation, country and email address of each coauthor for each submission.

5. This year, the author submitting the abstract must also identify the person who will present the paper. There will be an opportunity to change who the presenter is before the program is finalized (see below on PAA’s new two-presenter rule).

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 on the online submission form. This gives the first designated organizer first right of acceptance. No paper/abstract may be submitted to more than two sessions. Authors submitting a paper to regular sessions may also have their paper considered for a poster session; see below for details.

7. In addition to the 120 sessions listed in this Call for Papers, approximately 75 "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. You should send your paper to the sessions that are closest to the topic of your paper.

8. If no session is appropriate for your paper, you may submit the abstract/paper directly to the Program Committee Co-Chair, Amy Tsui, at Session 1201. Given the collective breadth of the existing sessions, it is expected that very few papers will need to be submitted to Session 1201.
Instructions for Submitting a Poster

1. Members are encouraged to submit abstracts/papers for consideration as posters. All of the above instructions for abstract/paper submissions also apply for poster submissions. Authors who wish to submit their papers for consideration only for a poster session should submit their abstracts/papers to Session 1202, organized by the Program Committee Co-Chair, Robert Hummer.

2. An author who is submitting a paper to one or two regular sessions also may have the paper considered for a poster session if it is not accepted in a regular session. Authors who want their papers considered for a poster session must check "yes" in the appropriate area of the online submission form. If you do not check "yes," your paper will not be considered for a poster.

NOTE: In recent years competition for poster slots has increased. But, there also has been an increase in instances in which a poster is accepted and the authors confirm an intention to present, but then withdraw at the last minute or fail to appear. Late cancellations and no-shows result in empty poster boards at the meeting and prevent others from presenting their work.

Two-Presenter Rule

The PAA Board of Directors voted to adopt a two-presentations rule for the annual meeting. Each individual may serve as the presenter for only two papers or posters (total), regardless of the number of papers and posters on which the individual is an author or co-author. Single-authored papers must be presented by the author. Each submission for inclusion on the program must indicate who will present the paper or poster. When 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 so that no individual presents more than twice. Individuals may serve as chair and/or discussant in addition to making two presentations, providing the opportunity for individuals to have up to four appearances in all, counting across presenter, chair, and discussant roles.

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