



2017 Call for Papers

Annual Meeting, Population Association of America

Chicago, IL • April 27 - April 29, 2017

Deadline for Submissions: September 29, 2016

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/.
2. Submissions are made online at the 2017 Annual Meeting submission website, 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.

Important Dates

July 28, 2016	Confex opens for submissions
September 29, 2016	Deadline for submitting papers or abstracts to organizers
November 29, 2016	Authors are notified of papers accepted in regular sessions, and session organizers forward promising papers that were not accepted for possible inclusion in overflow or poster sessions
November 15, 2016	Deadline for submitting travel award applications to PAA
December 15, 2016	Authors are notified of papers accepted into overflow sessions
January 19, 2017	Authors are notified of papers accepted into poster sessions
March 2, 2017	Deadline for making online revisions to abstracts of accepted paper
April 7, 2017	Deadline for posting completed papers on the program website

If you have questions, please contact paa2017@popassoc.org.

PAA 2017 Sessions and Organizers

For complete and up-to-date contact information for all session organizers please visit the PAA 2017 program website at www.populationassociation.org/2017program

1 Fertility, Family Planning, Sexual Behavior and Reproductive Health

101 Historical Change in Contraception, Fertility and Reproductive Health

Arland Thornton
University of Michigan
arlandt@umich.edu

102 Contemporary and Historical Fertility Transitions

John Casterline,
Ohio State University
casterline.10@osu.edu

103 Patterns and Determinants of Contraceptive Use and Non-Use

Akinrinola Bankole
The Guttmacher Institute
abankole@guttmacher.org

104 Fertility Intentions: Causes and Consequences

Caroline Moreau
Johns Hopkins University
cmoreau2@jhu.edu

105 Adolescent Sexual and Reproductive Health

Michelle Hindin
Johns Hopkins University
mhindin@jhu.edu

106 Fertility Impairment, Reproductive Technology and Infertility

Carie Cox
St. Catherine University
cjcox@stkate.edu

107 Determinants of Fertility Timing

Sarah R Hayford
Ohio State University
hayford.10@osu.edu

108 Low Fertility and Childlessness

Tomas Sobotka
Vienna Institute of Demography
tomas.sobotka@oeaw.ac.at

109 Fertility, Contraception, and Reproductive Health in Developing Countries

Joseph “Win” Brown
Bill and Melinda Gates Foundation
win.brown@gatesfoundation.org

110 Abortion

Gilda Sedgh
The Guttmacher Institute
gsedgh@guttmacher.org

111 Fertility and its Consequences for the Subsequent Life Course

Jennifer Buher Kane
University of California, Irvine
jbkane@uci.edu

112 Contextual Effects on Reproductive Health and Fertility

Rob Stephenson
University of Michigan
rbsteph@umich.edu

113 Race, Ethnic and Social Class Differences in Reproductive Health and Fertility

Christina Diaz
University of Arizona
cjdiaz@email.arizona.edu

114 Sex Preferences and Sex Composition Effects on Fertility

Dudley Poston, Jr.
Texas A&M University
d-poston@tamu.edu

115 Sexually Transmitted Infections, HIV and Reproductive Health

Audrey Pettifor
University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill
apettif@email.unc.edu

Ilene Speizer
University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill
ilene_speizer@unc.edu

116 Sexual Identity, Behavior and Health

Debra Umberson
University of Texas at Austin
umberson@prc.utexas.edu

117 Gender, Power, and Fertility

Peter McDonald
Australian National University
peter.mcdonald@anu.edu.au

118 Reproductive Health Research and Policy in the United States

Kelly Blanchard
Ibis Reproductive Health,
kblanchard@ibisreproductivehealth.org

119 Fertility, Family Planning and Sexual Health: Programs and Policies

Sian Curtis
University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill
scurtis@email.unc.edu

120 Reproductive Health and Fertility: Research on Couples

Jessica Gipson
University of California, Los Angeles
jgipson@ucla.edu

121 Migration and Fertility

Emilio Parrado
University of Pennsylvania
eparrado@upenn.edu

See also: sessions 206, 305, 403, 411, and 413

2 Marriage, Family, Household and Unions

201 Union Formation

Kristen Harknett
University of Pennsylvania
harknett@sas.upenn.edu

202 Union Dissolution

Steven Martin
Urban Institute
smartin@urban.org

203 Family Transitions Across the Life Course

Feinian Chen
University of Maryland
fchen1@umd.edu

204 Families, Health and Well-Being

Kristi Williams
Ohio State University
williams.2339@osu.edu

205 Intergenerational Processes

Natasha Pilkauskas
University of Michigan
npilkaus@umich.edu

206 Work and Families

Sarah Damaske
Pennsylvania State University
sarahdamaske@psu.edu

207 Families, Economies and Inequality

Marcia Carlson
University of Wisconsin
carlson@ssc.wisc.edu

208 Family Complexity and Diversity

Paula Fomby
University of Michigan
pfomby@umich.edu

209 Incarceration and Family Life

Kristin Turney
University of California, Irvine
kristin.turney@uci.edu

210 Methodological Innovations in Family Demography

Bart Stykes
Sam Houston State University
jbs048@shsu.edu

211 Religion and Families

Jeremy Uecker
Baylor University
jeremy_uecker@baylor.edu

212 Interpersonal Dynamics in Marriages and Unions

Brad Wilcox
University of Virginia
wbwilcox@gmail.com

213 Marriage Markets and Intermarriage

Zhenchao Qian
Brown University
zhenchao_qian@brown.edu

214 Gender and Families

Youngjoo Cha
Indiana University
cha5@indiana.edu

See also: sessions 108, 120, 302, 303, 306, 310, 505, and 906

304 Intersectionality and the Health of Youth: Race/Ethnicity, Sex/Gender and Sexual Orientation

Marilyn Sinkewicz
University of Michigan
sinkewicz@umich.edu

305 Adolescents and Sex in the Digital Age

Laura Lindberg
Guttmacher Institute
llindberg@guttmacher.org

306 Children, Families and Migration

Krista Perreira
University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill
perreira@email.unc.edu

307 Implications of Adolescent Experiences for the Transition to Young Adulthood

Aubrey Spriggs Madkour
Tulane University
aspriggs@tulane.edu

308 Improving Child and Adolescent Health: Global Maternal and Child Health Interventions

Catalina Herrera Almanza
Northeastern University
c.herreraalmanza@neu.edu

309 Cross-National Comparisons of Child Well-being

Margot Jackson
Brown University
margotj@brown.edu

310 Violent Crime, Civil Conflict and Human Capital Accumulation

Ryan Brown
University of Colorado, Denver
ryan.p.brown@ucdenver.edu

See also: sessions 105, 422, 702, and 707.

3 Children and Youth

301 Schools, School Discipline and Child Well-being

Jacob Hibbel
University of California, Davis
jhibbel@ucdavis.edu

302 Family Diversity and Child Well-being

Sophia Chae
Guttmacher Institute
schae@guttmacher.org

303 Abortion and Adolescent Reproductive Health

Amanda Stevenson
University of Colorado, Boulder
stevenam@prc.utexas.edu

4 Health and Mortality

401 Historical Perspectives on Health and Mortality

Evan Roberts
University of Minnesota
eroberts@umn.edu

402 Global Perspectives on Health and Mortality

Haidong Wang
University of Washington at Seattle
haidong@uw.edu

403 Trends and Gaps in Life Expectancy

Bertram Kestenbaum
Social Security Administration (Retired)
bmkestenbaum@outlook.com

404 Health and Mortality Projections

Vinod Mishra
United Nations Population Division
mishrav@un.org

405 Disability and Disease Burden

Miles Taylor
Florida State University
mtaylor3@fsu.edu

406 Mental Health and Quality of Life

Iliana Kohler
University of Pennsylvania
iliana@pop.upenn.edu

407 Contextual and Environmental Factors Associated with Health and Mortality

Erin York Cornwell
Cornell University
eyc46@cornell.edu

408 Biodemography, Health and Mortality

Jason Fletcher
University of Wisconsin
jason.fletcher@wisc.edu

409 Social Genomics and Health

Colter Mitchell
University of Michigan
cmsm@umich.edu

410 Sexual and Gender Minorities, Health and Mortality

Gilbert Gonzales
Vanderbilt University
gilbert.gonzales@vanderbilt.edu

411 Gender and Race/Ethnic Disparities in Health

Liana Richardson
University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill
lrichar@live.unc.edu

Taylor Hargrove
University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill
thargrov@email.unc.edu

412 Social and Economic Determinants of Health

Jennifer Karas Montez
Syracuse University
jmontez@maxwell.syr.edu

413 HIV and Sexually Transmitted Diseases

Jacob Bor
Boston University
jbor@bu.edu

414 Methodological Innovations in Health and Mortality

Ryan Masters
University of Colorado
ryma0788@colorado.edu

415 Data Sources in Health and Mortality: Collection and Quality

Bruno Masquelier
Centre de Recherche en Demographie
bruno.masquelier@uclouvain.be

416 Infectious Diseases: Past, Present and Emerging

Audrey Dorelien
University of Minnesota
dorelien@umn.edu

417 Spatial Distribution of Diseases and Deaths

Marcia Castro
Harvard University
mcastro@hsph.harvard.edu

418 Maternal Health and Mortality

Saifuddin Ahmed
Johns Hopkins University
sahmed3@jhu.edu

419 Intergenerational Effects on Health and Mortality

Joseph Wolfe
University of Alabama at Birmingham
jdwolfe@uab.edu

420 Policies, Programs and Their Impact on Health

Agbessi Amouzou
UNICEF
aamouzou@unicef.org

422 Child Health and Mortality

Emily Smith-Greenaway
University of Southern California
smithgre@usc.edu

423 Adult Health and Causes of Death

Stephane Helleringer
Johns Hopkins University
sheller7@jhu.edu

424 Health and Nutrition

Andrew Stokes
Boston University
acstokes@bu.edu

See also: sessions in “Fertility, Family Planning, Sexual Behavior and Reproductive Health,” 204, 303, 308, 610, 902, 905, and 906.

5 Gender, Race and Ethnicity

501 Race, Ethnic and Gender Options: 21st Century Questions About Identity and Measurement

Aliya Saperstein
Stanford University
asaper@stanford.edu

502 Race, Gender and Labor Market Inequalities

David Pedulla
Stanford University
dpedulla@utexas.edu

503 Incarceration and Inequalities

Jason Schnittker
University of Pennsylvania
jschnitt@sas.upenn.edu

504 Race, Education and Neighborhoods

Christopher Browning
Ohio State University
browning.90@osu.edu

505 Gender at Work and in the Family

Jennifer Glass
University of Texas, Austin
jennifer-glass@austin.utexas.edu

See also: sessions 113, 114, 117, 214, 304, 309, 410, 411, 707, 712, and 904.

6 Migration and Urbanization

601 Urbanization and Urban Growth

Laura Nolan
Mathematica
laura.nolan@post.harvard.edu

602 Internal Migration

Yao Lu
Columbia University
y12479@columbia.edu

603 Migration, Mobility, and Residential Segregation

Julie Park
University of Maryland
juliepar@umd.edu

604 International Migration

Mao-Mei Liu
Brown University
mao-mei_liu@brown.edu

605 Forced Migration

Nathalie Williams
University of Washington
natw@uw.edu

606 Unauthorized and Irregular Migration

James Bachmeier
Temple University
james.bachmeier@temple.edu

607 Migrant Integration

Richelle Winkler
Michigan Technological University
rwinkler@mtu.edu

608 Migration Policy

Filiz Garip
Harvard University
fgarip@wjh.harvard.edu

609 Return Migration

Michael Rendall
University of Maryland
mrendall@umd.edu

610 Migration and Health

Philip Anglewicz
Tulane University
panglewicz@gmail.com

611 Life Course Perspectives on Migration

Barbara Entwisle
University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill
entwisle@unc.edu

612 Innovative Approaches to the Study of Migration

Erin Randle Hamilton
University of California, Davis
erhamilton@ucdavis.edu

See also: sessions 109, 121, and 402.

7 Economy, Labor Force, Education and Inequality

701 Economic and Social Consequences of the Great Recession

Christopher Wimer
Columbia University
cw2727@columbia.edu

702 Youth Unemployment and Underemployment: Gender and Race Differences

Jessica Hardie
Hunter College, CUNY
jh1389@hunter.cuny.edu

703 Social/Economic Policy and Labor Market Insecurity

Jennie Brand
University of California, Los Angeles
brand@soc.ucla.edu

704 Poverty and Social Policy

David Ribar
University of Melbourne
david.ribar@unimelb.edu.au

Robert Moffitt
Johns Hopkins University
moffitt@jhu.edu

705 Educational Attainment and Economic Achievement

Arthur Sakamoto
Texas A&M University
asakamoto@tamu.edu

706 Trends in Economic Inequality

John Iceland
Pennsylvania State University
jdi10@psu.edu

707 Female Schooling, Employment, and Demography

Ragui Assaad
University of Minnesota
assaad@umn.org

708 Sustainable Development Goals and Demography

Robert Cohen
World Bank Group
cohen.robby@gmail.com

Randall Kuhn
University of Denver
r.kuhn@du.edu

709 Persistent Inequalities in Opportunity

Claudia Pereira
FioCruz University
pereira.claudia@gmail.com

David Bishai
Johns Hopkins University
dbishai@jhu.edu

710 Intragenerational Mobility, Careers, and the Life Course

Siwei Cheng
University of California, Los Angeles
siweicheng@soc.ucla.edu

711 Progress in Understanding Intergenerational Mobility

Emily Rauscher
University of Kansas
emily.rauscher@ku.edu

712 Race and Gender Inequality in Economic Outcomes

Lincoln Quillian
Northwestern University
l-quillian@northwestern.edu

See also: sessions 113, 207, 403, 411, 412, 503, and 603.

8 Population, Development and Environment

801 Population and Refugees: Linkages to Environment and Development

Courtland Robinson
Johns Hopkins University
wrobins2@jhu.edu

802 Population Dynamics and Climate Change

Deborah Balk
City University of New York
deborah.balk@baruch.cuny.edu

803 Vulnerability and Resilience in Population-Development-Environment Research and Policy

William Pan
Duke University
william.pan@duke.edu

804 Modeling Linkages between Population, Development and Environment: Macro and Micro

Warren Sanderson
Stony Brook University
warren.sanderson@stonybrook.edu

805 Research Linking Spatial and Population Data in Population-Development-Environment

Guangqin Chi
Pennsylvania State University
gchi@psu.edu

806 Sustainability Development or Disasters Ahead?

Stan Becker
Johns Hopkins University
sbecker2@jhu.edu

See also: sessions 108, 109, and 404.

9 Population and Aging

901 Disability Trends and Trajectories

Mary Beth Ofstedal
University of Michigan
mbo@umich.edu

Emily Agree
Johns Hopkins University
emily.agree@jhu.edu

902 Population Aging and the Demographic Dividend

Andrew Mason
University of Hawaii
amason@hawaii.edu

903 Union Dissolution and Repartnering in Later Life

Deborah Carr
Rutgers University
carrds@sociology.rutgers.edu

904 Gender Disparities in Later Life in Lower Income Countries

Kathryn Yount
Emory University
kathryn.yount@emory.edu

905 Long-term Care in Developed and Developing Countries

Stephen Ojiambo Wandera
University of Witwatersrand
swandera@gmail.com

Toshiko Kandeda
Population Reference Bureau
tkaneda@prb.org

906 Reproduction and Later Life Health

Ken Smith
University of Utah
ken.smith@fcs.utah.edu

Heidi Hanson
University of Utah
heidi.hanson@hci.utah.edu

907 Retirement Timing and Work Transitions

Michal Engelman
University of Wisconsin
mengelman@wisc.edu

Heide Jackson
Johns Hopkins University
heide.m.jackson@gmail.com

See also: sessions 203, 403, and 404.

1004 Innovative Data Collection: Biospecimens, Mobile Devices, Networks and Administrative Records

Ashton Verdery
Pennsylvania State University
amv5430@psu.edu

1005 New Approaches to Mixed Methods Population Research

Jennifer Johnson-Hanks
University of California, Berkeley
johnsonhanks@berkeley.edu

1006 Statistical Methods in Population Research

Shawn Bauldry
Purdue University
sgbauldry@gmail.com

1007 Advances in Mathematical, Spatial, and Small-Area Demography

Stephen A Matthews
Pennsylvania State University
matthews@psu.edu

See also: sessions 121, 210, 309, 403, 415, 501, 611, 612, 706, 708, 804, 805, 902, and 1103.

10 Data and Methods

1001 Big Data Analysis in Demography: Prospects and Problems

Claudia Nau
Johns Hopkins University
cnau1@jhu.edu

1002 Computational Approaches to Dynamic Social Processes

Elizabeth E Bruch
University of Michigan
ebruch@umich.edu

1003 Causal Inferences in Observational and Experimental Population Research

Mathew Creighton
University of Massachusetts, Boston
mathew.creighton@umb.edu

11 Applied Demography

1101 Estimation and Projection Methods

Tom Wilson
Charles Darwin University
tom.wilson@cdu.edu.au

1102 Demographic Applications in the Private and Public Sectors

Joan Naymark
Target Corp.(retired)
joan.g.naymark@gmail.com

Qian Cai
University of Virginia
qc6q@eservices.virginia.edu

1103 Data Science and Applied Demography: New Frontiers in Data and Methods

Warren Brown
Cornell University
warren.brown@cornell.edu

See also: sessions 612, 1001, and 1005.

12 Other Submissions

1201 Other Topics

(Use only if no regular session is appropriate for your submission)

Amy Tsui
Johns Hopkins University
atsui1@jhu.edu

1202 Poster Sessions

(Use for submissions to be considered only as posters)

Robert Hummer
University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill
rhummer@email.unc.edu