

PAA BUSINESS

The PAA Board of Directors met November 9th in Washington DC, with President Steve Ruggles presiding. Among the issues discussed were implementation of the new annual meeting submission software, Confex, planning for the 2016 Annual meeting, the new editorial team for *Demography*, PAA's financial status, and initiatives supported by the PAA Fund.

President-elect Judith Seltzer reported preparations for the 2016 Annual Meeting in Washington DC were going well. The transition to Confex, the new annual meeting submission software, has been reasonably smooth. The Program Committee, PAA staff, and Confex staff are working on ways to finetune the process for the 2017 meeting. Member submitted 3,813 abstracts, a 5.6% increase from 2015 submissions. Topics that have seen significant increases in submissions over the last five years include Population and Aging (146.9%); Economy, Labor Force, Education and Inequality (83.9%); and Gender, Race and Ethnicity (58.1%).

Ken Land and the Publications Committee recommended an editorial team from Pennsylvania State University as the new editors of *Demography* as of May 2016. The team includes Stephen Matthews, Professor of Sociology, Anthropology, and Demography; Jennifer Van Hook, Professor of Sociology and Demography; and John Iceland, Chair, Department of Sociology and Criminology and Professor of Sociology and Demography. The Board approved the Publication Committee's recommendation and expressed appreciation and thanks to the current editor, Pamela J. Smock, University of Michigan.

Susan Brown, outgoing Chair of the Finance Committee, reported on the trend in PAA's investments and summarized the current status of the PAA Award accounts. As of September 30, 2015, the reserve fund stood at about

IN THIS ISSUE:

		News from NAS	5
PAA BUSINESS	1	News from Russell Sage	6
<i>PAA AFFAIRS</i> APPOINTS A NEW CO-EDITOR!	2	CALL FOR PAPERS	6
INTRODUCING A PAA HISTORIAN, THE DEMOGRAPHY HISTORY PROJECT, AND NEW DEMOGRAPHY TEXTBOOK	2	CALL FOR PROPOSALS	10
PAA TIPS AND TRICKS - WELCOME TO HOGWARTS!	3	CONFERENCES	10
CONGRESSIONAL UPDATE: BACK FROM THE BRINK ... FOR NOW	3	COURSES/TRAINING/SYMPOSIA	10
NEWS FROM RELATED CENTERS AND GROUPS	4	ON THE WEB	12
News from The British Society for Population Studies (BSPS)	4	MEMBER STUDIES IN THE PRESS, BOOKS, AND RESEARCH BRIEFS	13
News from the Center for Migration Studies	4	PAA PEOPLE AND HONORS	17
News from Census	4	JOBS! JOBS! JOBS!	17
		OBITUARIES	19
		WELCOME NEW MEMBERS	19
		CONTRIBUTORS	19

\$1,983,000. PAA will draw a little over \$84,000 to support operations in 2016 from this reserves fund. Dr. Brown also reported that the asset mix was updated to 70% equities and 30% fixed-asset classes as discussed in 2014 and 2015. The Finance Committee also reported that the funds remaining in the PAA Campaign Fund stood at \$158,605 before approving initiatives for 2016.

Secretary-Treasurer Liana Sayer reviewed the current state of 2015 revenue and expenses and proposed the 2016 Operating Budget. Based on information through September 2015, she projected PAA would run a deficit of over \$75,000 before the PAA reserves transfer and Hewlett grant fund transfer. After the transfers, PAA will see a profit of a little over \$50,000. The proposed 2016 Operating Budget shows a deficit of over \$32,000, including reserve fund and Hewlett grant offsets. The primary reason for the 2016 deficit are flat membership revenue and increased administrative and Annual Meeting expenses.

The Board also reviewed reports from the Government and Public Affairs Committee, Membership and the Executive Director.

In closing, the Board wishes a fond farewell to outgoing Past President Robert Moffitt, Vice President Lynne Casper, and Board members Susan Brown, Guang Guo, Michael Hout, and Narayan Sastry. PAA is very fortunate to have such dedicated volunteer leaders providing their time, energy and wise counsel.

PAA AFFAIRS APPOINTS A NEW CO-EDITOR!

PAA Affairs Co-Editor! We are pleased to welcome Emily Klancher Merchant as the new co-Editor of *PAA Affairs*, taking over Michael Spittel's stellar role as co-Editor, alongside Leora Lawton, who has graciously agreed to stay on for another term. We give a hearty round of applause to Mike for his contribution, and to Emily as a warm welcome. Read the next section to learn more about Emily.

INTRODUCING A PAA HISTORIAN, THE DEMOGRAPHY HISTORY PROJECT, AND NEW DEMOGRAPHY TEXTBOOK

The PAA History: A recent Ph.D. graduate from the History Department at the University of Michigan, Dr. Emily Klancher Merchant, recently completed her doctoral thesis on the history of PAA and demography, titled "[Prediction and Control: Global Population, Population Science, and Population Politics in the Twentieth Century](#)". If you were not aware of Emily's scholarship, you might be interested in reading some of the information on what started has the digital supplement to her doctoral thesis. Her research examines the history of demography, examining the crossing themes of global population change and population politics—through the thoughts and actions of various scientists, businessmen, philanthropists and policy makers. There are many interesting topics and analysis that will be of interest to the PAA membership on her website including the [Intellectual Genealogy](#), [an informative graphic describing the various fields and affiliations of the different PAA Presidents](#), a network analysis by [journal](#) and by [author](#), and a very interesting analysis of the [Topics by Journal](#) for *Population Studies, Demography, and Population and Development Review*.

PAA Oral History and more: Also worth highlighting is John R. Weeks work documenting the history of the PAA. The [site](#) has some equally interesting information for the membership, including "[The Early Year of the PAA](#)", [PAA Timeline](#), [The Oral History Project](#), [Videos from the 2008 PAA meeting titled "How did we get here, and where are we going?"](#)

A Textbook Case: But wait, there's more! A textbook titled, "<http://www.demographytextbook> Demography: Study of Human Population", by Jennifer Hickes Lundquist, Douglas L. Anderton and David Yaukey 2015 has some informative interesting interviews by several different leaders and PAA colleagues describing their careers. Link to the interviews [here](#).

PAA TIPS AND TRICKS - WELCOME TO HOGWARTS!

Everyone is excited about the next PAA meeting in Washington DC! Below are some helpful tips to make the most of your PAA conference experience (either as a newbie or a seasoned vet). Make the PAA a way to make new friends and colleagues as well as connecting with the old, whether you are one of our accomplished scholars or a recent PhD just trying to make your way. In the spirit of new things, we have the following recommendations to tune in, turn on and drop IN and break OUT!

- (1) Bring your *CLIQUE BREAKING WAND* (think magic and Harry Potter). Preferably something soft and fuzzy, so no one gets hurt. But seriously, don't be afraid to network with other professionals regardless of their institutional affiliation! Don't be afraid to meet students and faculty from other schools or institutions. And if you're an old-timer (and you know who you are) then please say hi to an unfamiliar face and help make them feel welcome. (Think wizards/witches from Ravenclaw meets wizards/witches from Gryffindor—another Harry Potter reference!)
- (2) Look up topics/presentations/talks you might be interested in (when the meeting agenda gets published) and note all the authors/contributors. Attend the talk and be prepared to engage! If you don't get the time to ask your questions during the talk, see if you can meet with certain individuals for coffee or lunch.
- (3) Do your research BEFORE PAA and try to meet up with individuals for coffee or lunch to talk about their research. Everyone at PAA loves to talk about their own research!
- (4) Talk to the hotel concierge about tours of the city and go with others during your downtime. It's a great way to bond with colleagues outside of the formal institutional boundaries—and you get to learn something about Washington DC while at the meeting! The conversations you have with new people will be one of the highlights of your PAA experience. Something tells me it's all happening at the zoo!
- (5) Carry business cards, a notepad, and go to the poster sessions and chat with presenters and other interested people who are interested in the presentations.
- (6) Be bold: Strike up a conversation while standing in the coffee line. At a mixer, mosey on up to a table with grad students and ask them how they are enjoying the PAA.

Any other ideas or suggestions? Please write your ideas to the editors of the newsletter, and we will post them in the next issue. *Accio!*

CONGRESSIONAL UPDATE: BACK FROM THE BRINK ... FOR NOW

—by Suzanne Stokes Vieth and MaryJo Hoeksema

Congress returned from its 5-week Summer Recess in September to face a self-inflicted backlog of pending appropriations bills and a looming September 30 end-of-fiscal-year deadline by which to enact a fiscal year 2016 funding measure. By the time the dust had settled, the sitting Speaker of the House had announced his resignation, his likely successor had taken himself out of contention, and an initially reluctant Rep. Paul Ryan would be elected as the new Speaker. Also emerging out of the chaos, however, was the Bipartisan Budget Agreement of 2015 (BBA), a measure designed to address the budget impasse by freeing up \$33 billion in additional spending for FY 2016 (and additional funds in FY 2017), raising the debt ceiling and approving a short-term Continuing Resolution (CR) to enable the federal government to continue operating until December 11.

In the intervening weeks, appropriators have been consumed with divvying up the additional \$33 billion among 12 appropriations bills. This has all taken place behind closed doors, as the allocations even among the 12 bills—let alone specific funding adjustments for programs and agencies—have been held as closely guarded secrets. PAA and

APC has weighed in with congressional staff and also sent a [letter](#) to appropriations chairmen, urging increased spending for the National Institutes of Health, National Science Foundation, Census Bureau, Bureau of Labor Statistics, and National Center for Health Statistics. As of the beginning of December, however, with no omnibus spending measure having reached the floor of the House or Senate, it is unlikely that the final measure will be approved by the December 11 deadline. Most observers are expecting Congress to approve a short-term interim CR to fund the government past December 11, with final passage of the omnibus measure coming hopefully by the Christmas holiday. Stay tuned.

Meanwhile, other policy work continues. At the agency level, PAA and APC has been working to respond to two important initiatives: first we recently submitted written [comments](#) regarding a strategic plan for the Office of Behavioral and Social Science (OBSSR) at NIH; and we are currently working on comments in response to a formal notice of proposed rulemaking for revisions to the regulations for protection of human subjects in research—“the Common Rule.” Back in Congress, the Senate Commerce Committee has held a series of small group “roundtable” discussions to gather input for planned legislation to reauthorize the National Science Foundation (NSF). The Senate has signaled its strong desire to develop bipartisan legislation that would garner the support of the scientific community. Although the introduction of actual legislation is still pending, this consultative, bi-partisan approach stands in stark contrast to the contentious fight over the House-passed COMPETES bill, which has failed to attract broad support from any major scientific societies or research universities.

NEWS FROM RELATED CENTERS AND GROUPS

News from The British Society for Population Studies (BSPS)

The 117 issue of the *BSPS Newsletter* has just been published, which, like our very own *PAA Affairs*, is filled with interesting information for demographers, including a reprint of an article by E.A. Wrigley, titled “The British Society for Population Studies: A Brief History”. <http://www.lse.ac.uk/socialPolicy/BSPS/newsletters/BSPS-117-September2015.pdf>

News from the Center for Migration Studies

On November 3, 2015, the Center for Migration Studies of New York (CMS) published a paper in its *Journal on Migration and Human Security* with new estimates of the US “eligible-to-naturalize” population. It has also released two Excel spreadsheets to augment the geographic and demographic information about the naturalization-eligible in its paper.[1] These spreadsheets include state-level data on country of origin; languages spoken at home; ability to speak English; educational attainment; age; sex; period of entry; marital status; access to a computer or the internet; poverty status; median income; and health insurance coverage. CMS plans to release estimates of these characteristics for every PUMA before the end of November. CMS derived its estimates from data collected in the US Census Bureau’s American Community Survey (ACS) in 2013. The estimation procedure relied on the ACS questions on country of birth, citizenship status, and year of immigration. All of the estimation was done at the micro data level. CMS compiled data for non-US citizens who entered before mid-2008, removed those that it had previously identified as undocumented residents, and made adjustments that took into account specific residency requirements of refugees, spouses of US citizens, and active-duty military. As described in its journal article, the CMS estimates are based on survey data. As such, they are subject to sampling variability as well as non-sampling errors, such as possible errors in the assignment of legal status of noncitizens. The estimates for smaller geographic areas should be used with caution. Read more [here](#).

News from the Census

ASEC User Note: Redesign of the CPS ASEC Detailed Table Package: “The Fertility and Family Statistics Branch has produced annual tables on America’s Families and Living Arrangements since 1999. For decades before that, similar tables were produced under the titles: Household and Family Characteristics, and Marital Status and Living Arrangements. Since their inception, these tables have been modified to meet the needs of data users. The number

of tables for the 2015 America's Families and Living Arrangements package was reduced from 32 detailed tables (72 with iterations) to 26 tables. Most of the changes involved deleting entire tables or removing iterations. For the sake of consistency over time, table title numbers were retained, so table numbering may no longer be consecutive—that is, Table A3 may appear directly following Table A1, since Table A2 has been deleted. However, the contents of A1 and A3 remain the same as in prior years.”

News from NAS

1. New Interim Director of the Committee on Population: Robert M. Hauser, Executive Director of DBASSE has announced that Peter J. Donaldson will become the interim director of the Committee on Population. Donaldson has served as the president of the Population Council; president of the Population Reference Bureau; and director of the Population Council's program in Asia. Earlier in his career, he was the director of the Committee on Population here at the Academies. Donaldson replaces former director Tom Plewes, who retired in September. [More information about the Committee on Population.](#)

2. New Reports: “Support for Forensic Science Research: Improving the Scientific Role of the National Institute of Justice.” Reliable and valid forensic science techniques are critical to a credible, fair, and evidence-based justice system. Examines the National Institute of Justice's (NIJ) recent efforts to advance forensic science research and recommends ways to build upon this progress and further improve NIJ's forensic science research program. [More information.](#)

“The Integration of Immigrants into American Society.” This report from the Committee on Population provides an evidence-based overview of the U.S. immigrant experience. The report summarizes what we know about how immigrants and their descendants are integrating into American society in a range of areas, such as education, employment, and language. [More information.](#)

“The Growing Gap in Life Expectancy by Income.” People who are better-educated and have higher-incomes enjoy longer life expectancies than less-educated, lower-income people—a gap that has implications for the amount of benefits each group receives through federal entitlement programs. This report from the Committee on Population provides the first comprehensive estimates of how some lifetime federal benefits are affected by the changing distribution of life expectancy. The report also explores how some commonly proposed reforms to the nation's leading entitlement programs would affect the gap in benefits received by different income groups. Sponsor: National Institute on Aging of the National Institutes of Health. [More information.](#)

3. Workshop Summaries: “Understanding Pathways to Successful Aging: How Social and Behavioral Factors Affect Health at Older Ages—Workshop in Brief.” Explored research strategies and ways to build on existing knowledge about influences on aging and what is known about three exemplar factors associated with healthy aging: optimism, marital satisfaction, and educational attainment. Sponsor. [More information.](#)

“Strengthening the Scientific Foundation for Policymaking to Meet the Challenges of Aging in Latin America and the Caribbean.” Focused on research on aging in Latin America and the Caribbean. Held in Mexico City, the workshop highlighted areas where experts believe research is insufficient and new research is needed. [More information.](#)

“Sharing Research Data to Improve Public Health in Africa.” Examined the benefits and challenges of sharing data to improve public health and explored potential actions to guide this data sharing. [More information.](#)

“Trust and Confidence at the Interfaces of the Life Sciences and Society: Does the Public Trust Science?” Explored empirical evidence on public opinion and attitudes toward life sciences as they relate to societal issues, and the roles that scientists, media, and other stakeholders play in creating and maintaining public confidence in life sciences; research on the elements of trust and how to build, mend, or maintain trust; and best practices for scientific engagement with lay audiences around social issues. [More information.](#)

“The Determinants of Recent Trends in Fertility in Sub-Saharan Africa.” Explored the determinants and consequences of fertility trends in sub-Saharan Africa to better understand factors that may explain the pace of fertility decline in the region, and explored fertility trends, their proximate determinants, the status and impact of family planning programs, and prospects for further reducing fertility. [More information.](#)

“Measuring Serious Emotional Disturbance in Children.” Experts in child mental health, psychiatric epidemiology and survey methods discussed the most suitable measures and mechanisms for producing estimates of serious emotional disturbance in children, which are necessary to enable the distribution of block grants that support state-level mental health services for children. [More information.](#)

News from Russell Sage

1. New Initiatives and Funding Opportunities: The Russell Sage Foundation’s Visiting Scholars Program provides a unique opportunity for select scholars in the social, economic and behavioral sciences to pursue their research and writing while in residence at the foundation’s New York headquarters. Research carried out by visiting scholars constitutes an important part of the foundation’s ongoing effort to analyze and understand the complex and shifting nature of social and economic life in the United States. The foundation annually awards up to seventeen residential fellowships to select scholars in the social sciences who are at least several years beyond the Ph.D. Visiting Scholar positions begin September 1st and ordinarily run through June 30th. Scholars are provided with an office at the foundation, research assistance, computer and library facilities, and supplemental salary support of up to 50 percent of their academic year salary when unavailable from other sources (up to a maximum of \$110,000). Scholars who reside outside the greater New York City area are also provided with a partially-subsidized apartment near the foundation offices. Because this is a residential fellowship that requires significant Foundation resources, scholars are expected to be in residence at the foundation throughout the scholar year. Applications for the 2017–2018 year in residence will be accepted from April 15 – June 30, 2016 (11:59pm EST). To learn more about the program and how to apply, please go to: <http://www.russellsage.org/how-to-apply/visiting-scholars-program>.

2. RSF: The Russell Sage Foundation Journal of the Social Sciences: Russell Sage is pleased to announce the publication of RSF: The Russell Sage Foundation Journal of the Social Sciences. The journal is a peer-reviewed, open-access journal of original empirical research articles by both established and emerging scholars. It is designed to promote cross-disciplinary collaborations on timely issues of interest to academics, policymakers, and the public at large. Each issue is thematic in nature and focuses on a specific research question or area of interest. The introduction to each issue will include an accessible, broad, and synthetic overview of the research question under consideration and the current thinking from the various social sciences. The inaugural double issue, *Severe Deprivation in America*, edited by Matthew Desmond, is available for free download at: <http://www.rsjournal.org/>. The *Elementary and Secondary School Act at Fifty and Beyond*, edited by David A. Gamson, Kathryn A. McDermott, and Douglas S. Reed will be available for download in December.

CALL FOR PAPERS

Special Issue of Social Sciences—an open-access, peer-reviewed international journal—focuses on the intersection of demography, criminology, and law and society. This volume will examine how crime, mass incarceration, and legal regulations affect the fertility, mortality, morbidity, enumeration, migration, aging, and spatial configurations of populations. By exploring the nexus of population distribution and techniques of social control in developing and developed societies over time, this Special Issue will advance a cartographical and comparative framework wherein issues of human rights, social marginality, and displaced persons can be understood as global population problems rooted in power and inequality. New and innovative interdisciplinary approaches to understanding population issues are welcomed from any social science discipline, including Demography, Criminology, Law, Sociology, Economics, History, Public Health, Medicine, Urban Studies, Social Work, Public Policy, Political Science, and Geography. Articles that advance sociological and population theory, employ formal demographic methods, and highlight the social consequences for families and communities are especially desired, as are mixed-

methods and cross-national comparative approaches. All submissions must be original work that has not been previously published. Although *Social Sciences* is an open-access journal, there are no fees associated with submission or publication. Specific formatting and submission guidelines can be found [here](#). Please indicate in your cover letter that your submission is for the special issue on “The Demography of Crime, Mass Incarceration, and Population Regulation.” All papers must be received by June 15, 2016, with reviews to be sent to authors within five weeks. Upon positive reviews and successful revisions, articles should appear in print during Fall 2016. Please contact me if you have any questions, Bryan Sykes, Guest Editor, bsykes@uci.edu.

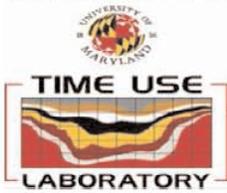
Interdisciplinary Association for Population Health Science (IAPHS): Save the date and join the mailing list! On September 19–21, 2016, at Penn State University, IAPHS will be collaborating with the Penn State University Population Research Institute and the University of Kansas Institute for Policy and Social Research on an interdisciplinary population health science conference funded by the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation. A call for papers will be issued in early 2016. Videos from the first meeting, *Building Bridges to Improve Population Health*, are now available on the IAPHS YouTube channel. For more information or to join a mailing list providing information on the development of this emerging organization and announcements related to population health, contact info@ia4phs.org.

Special Issue of Biodemography and Social Biology: Call for Papers on the Health of Women and Men—Because it is clear that sex differences in health depend on social, behavioral and environmental context as well as biology, and because societies, behaviors, and environment are changing rapidly around the world, the journal invites the submission of papers that further our understanding of how and why women and men differ in health outcomes. Recent trends in the health status of American women indicate recent trends are worse than those of peers in other countries, and worse than those for men in the United States. Rapidly increasing data resources enable the study health differentials between women and men and their causes, including change over time and with age. Other possible studies are those of comparative analyses of sex differences in international settings or changes in female/male differentials with age, time or cohort could also lead to increased insight. Papers from multiple disciplines and methodological approaches are welcome. Submit papers for the Special Issue on the Health of Men and Women by June 1, 2016. *Biodemography and Social Biology* accepts manuscript submissions electronically via the journal’s ScholarOne Manuscripts site located at: <http://mc.manuscriptcentral.com/bdsb>. When submitting your manuscript indicate that the paper is for the Special Issue on the Health of Women and Men. View the full Instructions for Authors here.

Mini-Conference on the Sociology of Reproduction Eastern Sociological Society: Boston, MA March 17–21, 2016, Call for Papers: The Sociology of Reproduction is a thriving area of research within our discipline. Over the past several years, the Eastern Sociological Society has sponsored mini-conferences on the Sociology of Reproduction in conjunction with its annual meeting. Such sessions bring together scholars with a common area of research that might otherwise be divided across the subfields of medicine, family, population, reproductive rights, politics, organizations, and communications. Sharing a panel challenges traditional thinking within subfields and promotes cross-cutting conversations that lead to new, cutting-edge insights.

We are soliciting papers for the 2016 Mini Conference on the Sociology of Reproduction to take place at the annual meeting of the Eastern Sociological Society, March 17–21, in Boston, MA. We welcome papers on such topics as contraception, fertility intentions, fertility decision-making, pregnancy, abortion, infertility, reproductive technology, birth, ideologies of motherhood, breastfeeding, genetic counseling, reproduction and the media, male involvement in reproduction, reproduction politics, etc.

Those wishing to present papers may either submit their papers through the regular ESS submission process at <http://www.meetingsavvy.org/ess> or send an abstract of no longer than one page to Larry Greil at fgreil@alfred.edu. If you submit your paper through the website, please note that you would like the paper to be considered for the Sociology of Reproduction mini-conference. The deadline for abstracts is October 31, 2015. Organizers: Heather Jacobson, University of Texas at Arlington Arthur L. Greil, Alfred University Liberty Barnes, University of Cambridge.



MPRC
Maryland Population Research Center

CALL FOR PAPERS



TIME USE ACROSS THE LIFECOURSE

Possible Paper Topics :

Papers on any topic related to variation across the life course in how individuals use their time are welcome. Some examples:

- ... **gender and SES differences in time use over the life course**
- ... **intergenerational time transfers over the life course**
- ... **division of household labor among retired couples**
- ... **implications of work time for caregiving**
- ... **policy & environmental influences on time use**
- ... **time use and health and well-being**
- ... **methods of collecting time use data**
- ... **methodological issues in analyzing time use data**

Submissions making use of American Time Use Survey or American Heritage Time Use data are particularly encouraged.

June 27-28, 2016

Inn and Conference Center
University of Maryland

Deadline for Submissions : February 1, 2016

Time is arguably the most valuable resource available to the human population. It is therefore important to understand why individuals allocate their time in the way they do and the consequences of those time use decisions. This conference will give members of the growing U.S. time use research community the opportunity to interact with one another and share ideas. Researchers are invited to submit abstracts for papers that address any question related to the collection or analysis of time use data.

The deadline for submission of paper abstracts is February 1, 2016. Authors chosen to present papers will be notified by March 15, 2016. Abstracts may be submitted by email to:

timeuse-2016@umd.edu

To the extent that funding permits, travel stipends to offset travel and hotel costs will be offered to paper and poster presenters.

Organizing Committee

- **Liana Sayer**, University of Maryland
- **Katharine Abraham**, University of Maryland
- **Kimberly Fisher**, Centre for Time Use Research, Oxford University
- **Sarah Flood**, University of Minnesota
- **Karen Hamrick**, Economic Research Service, USDA
- **Sandra Hofferth**, University of Maryland
- **Rachel Krantz-Kent**, U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics
- **Rashawn Ray**, University of Maryland
- **Mary Zaki**, University of Maryland

For more information, please contact Liana Sayer at lsayer@umd.edu

A three-day workshop for new time-use researchers will be held **June 29 - July 1**, immediately following the conference. Additional information about the workshop can be found at :

go.umd.edu/TUworkshop-2016

Additional information about the conference will be posted at :

go.umd.edu/timeuse-2016

The Environmental Dimensions of Fertility Decision-Making Special Issue of *Population and Environment*.

For this special issue, we seek a range of empirical papers that examine the reciprocal elements of this association including the potential influences of environmental context on fertility decision-making and the implications of fertility decision-making for local environmental context. We are primarily interested in research examining these processes at the household- or local scales. Papers should be theoretically sophisticated and methodologically rigorous and may include considerations of gender, social inequalities, environmental security, food security, among other social and environmental processes. More generally, the research should improve broader understanding and theory regarding the association between population and environment. We encourage contributions based on quantitative as well as qualitative data, as well as those that focus on policy dimensions. *Population and Environment* publishes research articles (both full-length and research briefs), commentary and reviews related to the reciprocal links between population, natural resources, and the natural environment, with the purpose of deepening scientific and policy dialogue in this often complex area. The coverage is multidisciplinary, spanning a range of social, policy, life, and natural sciences. Submission Deadline: May 30, 2016. Please submit questions prior to this deadline to Lori Hunter, Editor-in-Chief (Lori.Hunter@colorado.edu). Submitted manuscripts should be formatted in accordance with Population and Environment guidelines available in the journal or at www.springer.com.

Developing the Field of Gender and Migration: Working Toward Innovative Methodologies and Analytical Techniques.

UC Irvine - February 26–27, 2016; Call for Papers. Over the past two decades, scholars from various disciplines built up a body of scholarship about gender and migration. Shifting focus away from a universalizing male experience, this field established that gender dynamically structures migration and immigrant incorporation processes. This conference aims to bring together a group of interdisciplinary scholars, ranging from graduate students to senior scholars, who are involved in cutting-edge research in the field of gender and migration. By engaging with one another's work, we plan to identify innovative theoretical, methodological, and analytical strategies that will advance scholarship in the field. For a list of suggested topics, see the full CFP. If you wish to present a paper, please submit no more than two single-spaced pages in which you identify your research question, theoretical framework, data and methodology, findings, and contributions to the study of gender and migration. Please include references (in addition to the two page limit) and if necessary, up to two pages of tables and/or figures. Submissions are due by December 14, 2015 at 9am PST/ 12pm EST. Applicants should upload their submissions to <https://form.jotform.com/52865763590164>. Email inquiries should be directed to genderandmigration2016@gmail.com.

Conference Organizers: Laura E. Enriquez, Assistant Professor of Chicano/Latino Studies, UC Irvine; Cheryl Llewellyn, Assistant Professor of Sociology, University of Massachusetts—Lowell; Katharine Donato, Professor of Sociology, Vanderbilt University; Laura Hyun Yi Kang, Associate Professor of Gender and Sexualities Studies, UC Irvine.

BMC Pregnancy and Childbirth Special Issue on Women's Health and Empowerment.

Call for papers for a special journal supplement that will feature papers from multiple disciplines on women's health and empowerment related to pregnancy and childbirth. This special issue is sponsored by the University of California Global Health Institute's Centre of Expertise on Women's Health and Empowerment (COEWHE), will focus on the role of empowerment in pregnancy and childbirth. Submissions can include perspectives from a single or multiple disciplines; can include empirical research; put forward innovative conceptual or theoretical frameworks; or be literature reviews, with an emphasis on implications for creating and sustaining meaningful change. Topics include, but are not limited to: antenatal care, abortion, labor, delivery, obstetric care, newborn care, unintended pregnancy, family planning, fertility, infant or maternal morbidity and mortality, mother to child transmission of STIs/HIV. Articles must include a construct that is conceptualized as women's empowerment (defined broadly). The COEWHE will cover all open access publication fees on behalf of researchers whose papers are selected for inclusion in this issue, unless a researcher has funding to pay for these fees. Guest editors (COEWHE affiliates) of this special issue will be: Ndola Prata, MD, MSc; Paula Tavrow, PhD; and Ushma Upadhyay, PhD, MPH. Manuscripts will be peer-reviewed. For your article to be considered, complete an "Intent to Submit form" (see below) including a 500-750 word abstract. Note that all submissions must meet BMC's formatting guidelines. For the journal's manuscript guidelines,

please refer to the [Instructions for Authors](#). If you have additional questions, please contact Chiao-Wen Lan (chiaowen@g.ucla.edu), who is the COEWHE coordinator.

Time Use Across the Life Course, coordinated by The Maryland Time Use Lab and the Maryland Population Research Center, University of Maryland, June 27–28, 2016, College Park, MD. Time is one of our most valuable resources making it essential to understand individual decisions about how they spend their time and the consequences of those time use decisions. Researchers are invited to submit abstracts for papers that address any question related to the collection or analysis of time use data. The deadline for submission of paper abstracts is February 1, 2016. Authors chosen to present papers will be notified by March 15, 2016. Submit abstracts to: timeuse-2016@umd.edu.

CALL FOR PROPOSALS

Call for Proposals: Small Grants and Conference for Research Using PSID Data: The Panel Study of Income Dynamics (PSID), with support from the National Institute on Aging, announces a small grant competition. The competition will fund 4–8 scholars in the range of \$15,000–\$20,000 each to use PSID to conduct research on life course influences on later life health and wellbeing. Funded projects will generate papers that will be presented, along with other invited posters and presentations, at a conference to be held June 2017 in Ann Arbor, MI. Proposals that request support to analyze PSID’s 2014 Childhood Retrospective Circumstances Study, which is described here, are especially encouraged. Applications are due February 2, 2016. For details see the full announcement here. Questions may be directed to Bob Schoeni bschoeni@umich.edu.

CONFERENCES

2016 Add Health Users Conference, Monday–Tuesday, June 20–21, 2016 at the National Institutes of Health Campus in Bethesda, Maryland. Sponsored by Add Health at the Carolina Population Center, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill and The Eunice Kennedy Shriver National Institute of Child Health & Human Development. Do you use data from Add Health (National Longitudinal Study of Adolescent to Adult Health)? Do you want to present your work, find out about other Add Health research projects, and talk with other Add Health users? Submit an abstract for the 12th Add Health Users Conference! Any papers using Add Health data are welcome. Papers on both substantive and methodological topics are invited.

How to Apply: Abstract submission opens January 25, 2016. Use the Abstract Submission Form available from the conference homepage at: <https://www.cpc.unc.edu/projects/addhealth/events/2016-add-health-users-conference>. Travel and Expenses: Travel stipends will be available. Stipends will be awarded on the basis of scientific merit. Preferences will be given to special emphasis areas and underrepresented topics. Eligibility information for travel stipends is included on the Abstract Submission Form. Questions? Please email the conference organizers at addhealth_conference@unc.edu. We look forward to hearing from you and learning about your research based on the Add Health study.

COURSES/TRAINING/SYMPOSIA

Berkeley Workshop in Formal Demography, to be held in August 2016. Funded by NICHD and co-sponsored by the Center on the Economics and Demography of Aging (CEDA) and the Berkeley Population Center, this workshop will consist of two parts. The first part is a 3-day workshop on formal demographic methods. Trainees will learn a variety of methods and applications with a hands-on active-learning approach. This year’s special emphasis will be on mortality and the Human Mortality Database. The next two days will be a conference, with presentations by leading demographers. The workshop is designed for early career researchers from any discipline—demography, sociology, economics, public health, statistics and others. Trainees are either advanced graduate students, postdoctoral fellows, assistant professors or other early stage researchers. As an NIH-funded event covering a STEM subject, we

are particularly interested in applications from women and underrepresented minorities. Funding: Trainees' expenses for materials, five nights' lodging, lunch and most dinners will be covered. Partial support for travel may be available as well. Please note that we have very limited funds for travel from outside the United States. For more information, visit the [program website](#). We will begin accepting applications in early spring.

Bayesian Population Projections: Theory and Practice—PAA 2016 Two-Day Short Course Marriott Wardman Park Hotel, Washington, D.C. March 29–30, 2016; 8:30–5:00pm, Instructors: Adrian Raftery and Hana Sevckova (University of Washington). The instructors are [members of the research group](#) that developed the methods to be taught in the course. Recently, the United Nation Population Division adopted a probabilistic approach to project fertility, mortality and population for all countries. In this approach, the total fertility rate and female and male life expectancy at birth are projected using Bayesian hierarchical models estimated via Markov Chain Monte Carlo. They are then combined with a cohort component model which yields probabilistic projection for any quantity of interest. The methodology is implemented in a suite of R packages which has been used by the UN analysts to produce the most recent revision of the World Population Prospects. This course will teach the theory and practice behind the UN probabilistic projections. By the end of the course, which alternates between lecture and computer lab exercises, trainees will have a basic understanding of the methods and the R package, be able to generate projections using their own data, and visualize probabilistic projections using various output formats, e.g. graphs, tables, maps, and pyramids. Prerequisites: a basic first year graduate statistics sequence, and a basic familiarity with R, and bring their laptops with R installed. Trainees should download, install and experiment with the bayesTFR, bayesLife and bayesPop R packages before the course. Registration for the course is part of the registration for the PAA Annual Meeting. Registration fees will be \$100, with a reduced fee of \$50 for student PAA members. There will be a maximum of 40 places, first come, first served.

PAA Data Visualization Workshop 2016: PAA attendees with an interest in data visualization are invited to attend a pre-PAA workshop to be held on Wednesday, March 30, 2:00-6:00 pm at the Population Reference Bureau office in Washington DC (close to the PAA venue and located at 1875 Connecticut Ave NW, Suite 520). This workshop will include a mixture of short presentations and lots of hands-on exercises with a special focus on visualizing demographic data (stocks, flows, intensities, etc.) in commonly used communication media, such as articles and presentations. All levels of experience are welcome. There is no participation fee, but space is limited. If you are interested in participating and/or would like to be on our listserv, please send an email to Audrey Dorélien and Tim Riffe at paadataviz2016@gmail.com. This workshop is supported by the Max Planck Institute for Demographic Research, the Minnesota Population Center, and the Population Reference Bureau.

Summer Institute in Social Science Genomics (June 19–July 1, 2016). Application Deadline: February 12, 2016 at 2pm EST. From the evening of Sunday, June 19, to the morning of Friday, July 1, 2016, the Russell Sage Foundation (RSF) will sponsor a new Summer Institute in Social-Science Genomics, to be held at the Rutgers University Inn and Conference Center in New Brunswick, New Jersey. The purpose of this two-week workshop is to introduce graduate students and beginning faculty in economics, sociology, psychology, statistics, genetics, and other disciplines to the methods of social-science genomics—the analysis of genomic data in social science research. The program will include interpretation and estimation of different concepts of heritability; the biology of genetic inheritance, gene expression, and epigenetics; design and analysis of genetic-association studies; analysis of gene-gene and gene-environment interactions; estimation and use of polygenic scores; as well as applications of genomic data in the social sciences. The instructional program will be highly quantitative. Participation is restricted to Ph.D. students, postdoctoral researchers, and untenured faculty within 10 years of the Ph.D. Most participant costs during the workshop, including housing and most meals, will be covered, and a capped travel stipend (covering most, but not all, of anticipated travel costs) will also be provided. More information on eligibility and application can be found [here](#).

The 9th annual De Jong Lecture in Social Demography will be held on November 5, 2014 at the Nittany Lion Inn starting at 9 am. Everyone is invited to a reception at 11:45. The title of the talk is [Well-being in Same-Sex Relationships](#) by Wendy D. Manning, Ph.D., Distinguished Professor of Sociology Co-Director, National Center for

Family and Marriage Research Bowling Green State University. Discussants include Abbie Goldberg, Ph.D., Associate Professor, Department of Psychology, Clark University, and Tim Biblarz, Ph.D., Associate Professor and Chair, Department of Sociology, University of Southern California. Our web site is under construction but registration is open at <https://redcap.ctsi.psu.edu/redcap/surveys/?s=f2h5CtMZmH>.

PHIA Project: Through global efforts to respond to the HIV epidemic, millions of people are receiving HIV care and treatment. But many more still lack access to the services they need. To provide the detailed data required by donors and governments to assess the impact of current efforts on the HIV epidemic, guide policy, and set funding priorities, population-based HIV impact assessments are being conducted by the PHIA Project. This five-year, multi-country initiative is funded by the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) through the President's Emergency Plan for AIDS Relief (PEPFAR) and led by ICAP at Columbia University. The PHIA Project consists of household-based population surveys that will collect information related to HIV in approximately 15 African countries. Each survey will collect information and conduct laboratory tests in order to estimate the magnitude of the HIV epidemic in adults and children and to measure access to prevention, care and treatment services in each country. The PHIA Project team includes: the University of California, San Francisco (UCSF); Global Health Sciences (GHS); ICF International; Westat; the Statistical Center for HIV/AIDS Research and Prevention (SCHARP); and the African Society for Laboratory Medicine (ASLM).

Call for Applications for the Time Use Data Extract Builder Workshop, June 2016. Applications are solicited for a three-day workshop that will introduce researchers to the American Time Use Survey (ATUS), the American Heritage Time Use Survey (AHTUS), the Multinational Time Use Survey (MTUS), and the Time Use Data Extract Builder for accessing all three data series (see below). The Time Use Workshop will be held on the University of Maryland campus during the last week of June, 2016. The workshop is designed for researchers and junior faculty who are new to the analysis of time use data. The three days will include presentations from BLS staff members, the research team that developed the ATUS-X, members of the team who create the harmonized AHTUS and MTUS databases, and other experienced time use researchers; lab sessions that will provide hands-on experience with the time use extract builders; and small-group sessions at which participants will have the chance to discuss their own time use research ideas with others who have similar interests. Applicants are asked to submit a one-paragraph professional biographical sketch, a one-page statement regarding their time use research interest areas, and a letter of support from an advisor or senior colleague. For best consideration applications should be submitted by February 15, 2016; those completing their application by this date will be notified by March 1, 2016 whether they have been selected to participate. Domestic airfare, local transportation costs and hotel accommodations for the time use workshop will be covered for all workshop participants. Send completed application or request for additional information to Sandra Hofferth, University of Maryland, hofferth@umd.edu.

ON THE WEB

Web Access to Harmonized American Time Use Data from 1965 through 2012: We are excited to announce the launch of a new project, the American Heritage Time Use Study Data Extract Builder (AHTUS-X). AHTUS-X is designed to make it easy for researchers to browse and download historically compatible U.S. time diary data from 1965 forward. The ATUS is a general-purpose time-diary survey sponsored by the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics (BLS) that has been conducted annually since 2003. The AHTUS is a database of American time-diary samples collected over six decades harmonized for comparability across time. The MTUS is a database of time-diary samples collected over time from a set of European nations and archived at the Centre for Time Use Research, Oxford University. AHTUS-X, developed by the Maryland Population Research Center and the Minnesota Population Center with principal funding from NICHD, is a new tool designed to make it easy for researchers to create time use variables and extract customized data files that are ready for analysis. AHTUS-X allows you to create customized data extracts and to create measures of time in user-defined activity aggregations, broken out as desired by secondary activity, time of the day, location, and the co-presence of others. These data can be accessed by researchers for no charge at <http://ahtusdata.org>.

The Economic Profile System: Delivering Socioeconomic Data for Grant Writing: Headwaters Economics recently updated its free, easy-to-use Economic Profile System (EPS), making it web-based so users quickly can create custom profiles for communities, counties, and states (including aggregations and comparisons) in Excel, PDF, or Word formats. EPS uses federal data sources—such as the Bureau of Economic Analysis, Bureau of Labor Statics, Bureau of the Census, and others—to produce reports on a wide variety of topics such as local economic, demographic, and land use trends. EPS is updated continuously with the latest published data while provide historic context of trends in the last forty years. Contact: Ray Rasker, Ph.D., Executive Director. Organization: Headwaters Economics, <http://headwaterseconomics.org/>, Email: ray@headwaterseconomics.org.

IOM Report Details Recommendations for Training in Population Health Science. A recent report commissioned by the Institute of Medicine Roundtable on Population Health Improvement offers a vision and specific recommendations for future training in interdisciplinary population health science. The report reflects the findings of a distinguished group of population health leaders who met June 1–2, 2015 meeting at the Institute of Medicine in Washington DC. Training in Interdisciplinary Health Science: Current Successes and Future Needs addresses core competencies, training practices, and institutional supports needed for training programs; discusses training opportunities and challenges from undergraduate to the post-doctoral level and beyond, and recommends a model for programs at the doctoral and post-doctoral levels. You can read the report online, or email the Interdisciplinary Association for Population Health Science at info@ia4phs.org to request a copy (limited supplies available).

MEMBER STUDIES IN THE PRESS, BOOKS, AND RESEARCH BRIEFS

Robert M Kaplan, Michael L Spittel, and Daryn H. David (eds.) 2015. Population Health: Behavioral and Social Science Insights (AHRQ and NIH, 2015). “This free e-book comprises 23 chapters focused on what we know and what is still to be learned about the effects of various behavioral and social factors on longevity, disability and illness, and quality of life, primarily at the population level. Factors such as access to health care, educational attainment, nutrition, physical activity, use of tobacco products, and non-communicable diseases are considered, along with many other determinants of health and longevity. Several chapters focus on improving methods for behavioral and social science research. In addition, many of the authors examine the state of Americans’ health and well-being and our return on investment in health care expenditures in comparison with other developed and developing countries.” Link to the site and free e-book [here](#).

Jennifer Hicke Lundquist, Douglas L. Anderton, and David Yaukey. Demography Study of Human Population (Waveland, 2015). “The population processes in which we all participate are compared, contrasted, and synthesized into understandable trends in the latest edition of this widely acclaimed text. The authors’ cogent analysis encompasses demographic milestones like surpassing the seven billion population mark and becoming a majority urban population for the first time in human history, as well as the repercussions of a global financial crisis and the implications of two important ongoing trends: aging and fertility decline. New data, examples, and discussions of emerging demographic issues are incorporated throughout the value-priced Fourth Edition, along with graphics that highlight trends and facilitate comparisons among world regions. This pedagogically rich volume also includes propositions for debate and end-of-chapter exercises that allow readers to become comfortable with the quantitative tools that demographers use to measure and describe populations. Moreover, users will learn about some of the people behind the research that informs this text in a new feature called “Careers in Demography.”

Living in a High Inequality Regime. Volume 663, The ANNALS of the American Academy of Political and Social Science. Special Editors: **Alair MacLean and David Grusky**. Income inequality in the United States is the highest it has been since the roaring 20s. The rich are getting richer. The middle class is descending from the middle. The poor are getting poorer. What accounts for the increase in wealth at the top? What dynamic forces have shaped this spectacular disparity? How are Americans adjusting to life in this brave new world? What effect does the social

fallout of this inequality regime have on the fabric of American society? The effects of rising inequality have proven difficult to tease out, but as the United States enters a moment in history in which key policy decisions about inequality, mobility, and poverty are being made, it is important for researchers to examine this trend to learn why there is so much inequality in the United States. In this volume of *The ANNALS* experts examine the “social fallout” from this income imbalance. They shine a light on the winners and losers, focusing on occupational inequality, racial and gender inequality, as well as inequality in veteran groups. They explore accessibility and segregation to gauge how educational and crime/punishment trends are shaped by inequality. Finally, they examine how inequality impacts Americans’ views of themselves and others; the dynamics of class and culture; and the effects of socioeconomics on marriage, health, and death. More information about the volume can be found at <http://ann.sagepub.com/>.

Richard Alba and Nancy Foner, *Strangers No More: Immigration and the Challenges of Integration in North America and Western Europe* (Princeton University Press, 2015). “*Strangers No More* is the first book to compare immigrant integration across key Western countries. Focusing on low-status newcomers and their children, it examines how they are making their way in four critical European countries—France, Germany, Great Britain, and the Netherlands—and, across the Atlantic, in the United States and Canada. This systematic, data-rich comparison reveals their progress and the barriers they face in an array of institutions—from labor markets and neighborhoods to educational and political systems—and considers the controversial questions of religion, race, identity, and inter-marriage.” Link to the site [here](#).

Sigal Alon, *Race, Class, and Affirmative Action* (Russell Sage, 2015). “No issue in American higher education is more contentious than that of race-based affirmative action. In light of the ongoing debate around the topic and recent Supreme Court rulings, affirmative action policy may be facing further changes. As an alternative to race-based affirmative action, some analysts suggest affirmative action policies based on class. In *Race, Class, and Affirmative Action*, sociologist Sigal Alon studies the race-based affirmative action policies in the United States and the class-based affirmative action policies in Israel. Alon evaluates how these different policies foster campus diversity and socioeconomic mobility by comparing the Israeli policy with a simulated model of race-based affirmative action and the U.S. policy with a simulated model of class-based affirmative action.” Link to site [here](#).

Andrei Rogers 2015 *Applied Multiregional Demography: Migration and Population Redistribution* (Springer, 2015).” This book shows the effectiveness of multiregional demography for studying the spatial dynamics of migration and population redistribution. It examines important questions in demographic analysis and shows how the techniques of multiregional analysis can lead to answers that sometimes contradict conventional wisdom. The book reconsiders conclusions reached in the literature regarding several fundamental common sense demographic questions in migration and population redistribution, including: Is it mostly migration or “aging-in-place” that has been driving Florida’s elderly population growth? Do the elderly return “home” after retirement more than the non-elderly do? Does longer life lead to longer ill-health? Do simple population projection models outperform complex ones?” Link to site [here](#).

Pia M. Orrenius, Jesus Canas, Michael Weiss. *Ten-Gallon Economy Sizing up Economic Growth in Texas* (Palgrave Macmillan 2015) “Texas’ economic growth has consistently outpaced that of the United States as a whole over the past quarter century. What accounts for the state’s economic success? And does it come at a price to be paid in the future? *Ten-Gallon Economy* features new research on regional economic growth and some surprising findings on Texas’ unique tax and banking institutions, booming energy and export sectors, vibrant labor market, expanding demographics and human capital, and growing border economy. Texas has a dynamic economy, large yet flexible, but it is still subject to the booms and busts of the energy sector, which exercises an outsized influence. Taxes are low but regressive relative to national benchmarks, which fuels growth but can inhibit investment in education and health. Meanwhile, Texas, as one of only five minority-majority states, is poised to reap a big demographic dividend if it invests wisely in the coming generation of mostly Latino workers. Taken together, the chapters in this volume provide unique insight into the economy of the nation’s second-largest state, laying out some of the choices facing policymakers charged with safeguarding the Texas growth premium for future generations.” Link to site [here](#).

Sáenz, Rogelio and Maria Cristina Morales. Latinos in the United States: Diversity and Change. (Cambridge, UK: Polity Press. 2015). “As the major driver of U.S. demographic change, Latinos are reshaping key aspects of the social, economic, political, and cultural landscape of the country. In the process, Latinos are challenging the long-standing black/white paradigm that has been used as a lens to understand racial and ethnic matters in the United States. In this book, Sáenz and Morales provide one of the broadest sociological examinations of Latinos in the United States. The book focuses on the numerous diverse groups that constitute the Latino population and the role that the U.S. government has played in establishing immigration from Latin America to the United States. The book highlights the experiences of Latinos in a variety of domains including education, political engagement, work and economic life, family, religion, health and health care, crime and victimization, and mass media. To address these issues in each chapter the authors engage sociological perspectives, present data examining major trends for both native-born and immigrant populations, and engage readers in thinking about the major issues that Latinos are facing in each of these dimensions. The book clearly illustrates the diverse experiences of the array of Latino groups in the United States, with some of these groups succeeding socially and economically, while other groups continue to experience major social and economic challenges. The book concludes with a discussion of what the future holds for Latinos.” Link to site [here](#).

Sáenz, Rogelio, David G. Embrick, and Néstor Rodríguez (eds.) The International Handbook of the Demography of Race and Ethnicity. (Springer 2015). “Examining key countries in every region of world, this handbook presents population profiles and analyses concerning racial/ethnic disparities and changing intergroup relations. Inside, prominent scholars from various parts of the world and disciplines address the links between stratification, demography, and conflict across the globe. Organized by region/continent, coverage for each profiled country includes demographic information; a historical overview that addresses past racial/ethnic conflict; identification of the most salient demographic trends and issues that the country faces; theoretical issues related to the linkages between stratification, demography, and conflict; methodological issues including quality of data and cutting-edge methods to better understand the issue at hand; and details on the possible future of the existing trends and issues with particular emphasis on public policy and human rights. This handbook will help readers to better understand the commonalities and differences that exist globally in the interplay between stratification, demography, and conflict. In addition, it also provides an excellent inventory of theoretical perspectives and methodological approaches that are needed to better comprehend this issue.” Link to site [here](#).

Xian Liu. Methods and Applications of Longitudinal Data Analysis (Academic Press, 2015). “Methods and Applications of Longitudinal Data Analysis describes methods for the analysis of longitudinal data in the medical, demographical, biological and behavioral sciences. It introduces basic concepts and functions including a variety of regression models, and their practical applications across many areas of research.” Link to the book [here](#).

Charlene M. Kalenkoski and Gigi Foster (Eds). The Economics of Multitasking (Palgrave MacMillan 2015). “People regularly multitask, though we have been warned about the mental costs of “task-switching” in psychology and the popular press. Meanwhile, economists have remained silent on the possible economic ramifications—both good and bad—of producers and/or consumers doing more than one thing at once. This first-of-its-kind volume explores the frequency, patterns, and economic implications of multitasking, with a particular focus on the multitasking of non-market activities such as child care, housework, eating, and studying. Using data sets from around the world and best-practice empirical and experimental techniques, the contributors to this volume explore the association of multitasking with output and welfare in a range of settings of interest to economists. Contributions in theory, empirical work, data management, and concepts are combined to yield the discipline’s first holistic view of multitasking and to identify where the research frontiers lie in this area.” Link to the site [here](#).

Yingchun Ji (ed). New Special Section: Asian Families in Context, Journal of Marriage and Family, (77)5, Pages: 1031–1143 “In October, 2015, the Journal of Marriage and Family published a special section, Asian Families in Context, edited by Yingchun Ji. This special section is featuring seven articles by demographers, anthropologist, and gender scholars on the commonalities and variations in patterns of marriage and family behavior across East Asia,

including China, Japan, Korea, and Singapore. This issue should be of interest to those who are interested in second demographic transition, how modernity and tradition, and East and West interplay to shape Asian family transition, and how gender plays a significant role in demographic transition the Asian context.” Link to site [here](#).

Frank M. Howell, Jeremy R. Porter, and Stephen A. Matthews. Recapturing Space: New Middle-Range Theory in Spatial Demography (Springer 2015). “With a unique focus on middle-range theory, this book details the application of spatial analysis to demographic research. This book details key concepts and measures in modern spatial demography and shows how they can be applied to middle-range theory to better understand people, places, communities and relationships throughout the world. Chapters in the book focus on the application of theory through empirical testing across a wide array of substantive topics (e.g., voter turnout, mortality, maternal and child health, migration, population growth, economic development, environmental risk, and civic community). The book also traces future developments and offers some potential solutions to promoting and facilitating instruction in spatial demography. Contributors to the edited collection come from all career stages and from multiple demography-related disciplines (Sociology, Rural Sociology, Geography, Health Economics, Political Science, Anthropology and Social Epidemiology).” Link to site [here](#).

Saul D. Hoffman and Susan L. Averett. Women and the Economy: Family, Work, and Pay (3rd Edition, Palgrave MacMillan, 2016). Designed as an undergraduate text for economics courses focusing on gender issues, the book can also be used in courses on economics of the family or as an introduction to economic perspectives and findings on gender-related topics for demography, sociology, or public policy courses. Broad topics include marriage, fertility, women’s labor force participation, the gender wage gap and other labor market outcomes. Two chapters provide substantial coverage of these topics in the context of developing countries. Shorter applied sections cover topics such as cohabitation, race and marriage, teen and non-marital fertility, the impact of contraceptives on women’s investment in education and labor market skills, the possible agricultural origins of the gender-based division of labor, and the economics of dowry and brideprice. Current research methods, such as natural experiments, are utilized throughout the text.



Martin Kahanec and Klaus F. Zimmermann (eds). Labor Migration, EU Enlargement, and the Great Recession (Spring 2016). Will substantial refugee inflows and terrorist attacks jeopardize further policy initiatives to strengthen intra-EU labor mobility? Research findings show the overall positive economic effects of free mobility, and a potential to alleviate economic turbulences. To stimulate welfare growth in Europe, mobility should therefore be improved and not be removed from the European policy agenda. The new volume extends and deepens our knowledge about cross-border mobility and its role in the enlarged EU with the new East European member states. More specifically, its main purpose is to enlighten the growing and yet rather uninformed debate about the

role of post enlargement migration for economic adjustment in the crisis-stricken labor markets of the Eurozone and the EU as a whole. The book addresses the economic aspects of post-enlargement migration, including its effects on receiving and sending labor markets, redistributive impacts, but also the effects of migration policies on the intra-EU mobility of workers, and much more. Against the background of apparently endangered European principles of free mobility and open borders, the new volume offers a compass to stakeholders in politics, economics, society, and the media.

Parents Without Papers: The Progress and Pitfalls of Mexican American Integration, Frank D. Bean, Susan K. Brown, and James D. Bachmeier. Russell Sage.

Unequal City: Race, Schools, and Perceptions of Injustice, Carla Shedd. Russell Sage.

Fear, Anxiety, and National Identity: Immigration and Belonging in North America and Western Europe, Nancy Foner and Patrick Simon, editors, Russell Sage. Available for [free download](#).

PAA PEOPLE AND HONORS

William Clark received the New Zealand Distinguished Geographer Medal for 2015 in a ceremony in New Zealand in September and his research on segregation in Los Angeles is a topic in the London School of Economics USAPP blog. The article is now live, [here](#).

Monica Boyd recently received the Outstanding Contribution Award by the Canadian Sociological Association. “Dr. Monica Boyd has an exemplary record of contributions to the discipline both in Canada and internationally. She began her scholarly career in Canada, at Carleton University, following completion of her Ph.D. and M.A at Duke University and a bachelor’s degree from the University of Chicago. She left Canada for a brief period to hold a Distinguished Professor of Sociology chair at Florida State University before returning in 2001 to take on her current position as Professor of Sociology and Canada Research Chair in Immigration, Inequality and Public Policy at the University of Toronto. Her research on social mobility, immigration, labour market inequality, gender, and other forms of social inequality has had a powerful impact both in Canada and internationally—in fact, it is difficult to imagine these fields without her contributions, so central has her work been for the development of the literature in many of these areas. She has been highly dedicated to the establishment of the discipline in Canada, but she has been equally committed to link Canadian sociology with developments relevant to the discipline in the United States and other national contexts.” For more information on Dr. Boyd and her award, link [here](#).

JOBS! JOBS! JOBS!

University of Wisconsin-Madison Post-Doctoral Fellowship in Health Disparities Research School of Medicine and Public Health. Position Open for May 1, 2016. The goals of the Health Disparities Research Scholars (HDRS) program, funded by NICHD, are to foster training opportunities for the next generation of investigators within health disparities research. The HDRS program provides training at the postdoctoral level in interdisciplinary research that addresses disparities in health status and health outcomes among minority populations with an emphasis on maternal/child, adolescent and family health. To enable fellows to become proficient, independent investigators, interdisciplinary training includes didactic, small group interaction, and experiential learning activities. Candidates from disciplines across the social, behavioral, biological, and health sciences are encouraged to apply. UW-Madison provides an extraordinary environment for training in health disparities research. Faculty are involved with nationally known centers and institutes including the Institute for Research on Poverty, Institute for Clinical and Translational Research, the Center for Demography and Ecology, and the Population Health Institute. Completed applications must be received by 5:00 P.M. CDT on Monday, February 1, 2016. Eligibility: Applicants must be a citizen or a noncitizen national of the United States or have been lawfully admitted for permanent residence at the time of appointment. Individuals who have been lawfully admitted for permanent residence must have a currently valid Permanent Resident Card (USCIS Form I-551) or other legal verification of such status. Program Information and Application Procedures: <http://www.obgyn.wisc.edu/CWHDR/HDRS/apply.aspx>. Questions: Contact Pam Asquith, HDRS Program Administrator, psasquith@wisc.edu.

The London School of Economics, Department of Social Policy, has an opening for a 3 year LSE Fellow position in Population Health/Global Ageing. The person appointed will contribute to teaching at graduate level and develop their research career, either independently or in collaboration with relevant research groups. Applicants should have a PhD (completed or near completion), a relevant developing research profile and some relevant teaching experience. Closing date January 8 2016. For further details see [here](#).

The Office of Population Research at Princeton University invites applications for an NIH postdoctoral research fellow. Candidates must have completed an MD or a PhD in demography, sociology, statistics, or other relevant field prior to the start of the appointment. Applicants for this NIH fellowship must be U.S. citizens or permanent residents. Appointment is for one year, with possibility of renewal based on satisfactory performance and continued funding. The start date for this appointment will be September 2016. Applicants must apply online and include a

cover letter, curriculum vitae, 1–3 page projected research plan, writing samples, a list of publications and contact information for 3 references. Screening of applicants will start on February 1, 2016 and will continue until position is filled. This position is subject to the University's background check policy.

Postdoctoral Training Position in Family Demography and Individual Development, The Population Research Institute (PRI) at The Pennsylvania State University anticipates an opening for a postdoctoral fellow in the NICHD-supported Family Demography and Individual Development training program, starting on or about August 15, 2016. Applicants must have a Ph.D. in demography, sociology, family studies, or a related social science discipline by the starting date, ideally with a strong background in quantitative analysis of social science data. The postdoctoral research apprenticeship focuses on two areas: family demography, and life course development processes and outcomes. We seek trainees with either 1) training in demography who wish to broaden their disciplinary base by acquiring substantive expertise in individual development throughout the life course, or 2) a disciplinary background in individual development who seek to acquire the perspective, tools and techniques of demography. The interface of family demography and individual development science is an area of particular strength among Population Research Institute faculty associates. A postdoctoral fellow devotes most of his/her time to research collaborations with faculty mentors and independent research and research grant proposal writing, but may also audit selected courses to broaden disciplinary expertise. Fellowships are for one year, with possibility for a second year. For more information about the program and how to apply, visit the [program website](#) or contact Dr. Valarie King at vking@psu.edu, Training Program Director. Apply to this job: <https://psu.jobs/job/60772>.

Asian Demographic Research Institute (ADRI) at Shanghai University: 5 faculty positions and 5 post-doc fellow positions: The newly established ADRI responds to the need for in-depth comparative analysis in the Asia region. Using advanced demographic methods, ADRI aims to study a wide range of policy relevant topics in population research, and create a platform for regional collaboration in demographic research and training through close collaborations with institutions in Asia and beyond. Leiwen Jiang is appointed as founding director. A group of renowned demographers and broader population experts, Samir KC, Guy Abel, and Yu Zhu, have joined the institute, contributing to its main research areas. The International Scientific Advisory Board has been formed to provide advice and supports, members including Wolfgang Lutz, Mohammad Jalal Abbasi-Shavazi, Doo-Sub Kim, Rong Ma, Peter McDonald, Xizhe Peng, Vipran Prajuabmoh, Michael White, Brenda Yeoh. ADRI will have a faculty of around 21 scientists recruited internationally, with a goal of half of the faculty to be non-Chinese. The working language is English. In 2016, ADRI has opened 5 faculty and 5 post-doc positions in areas of aging and health, environment and climate change, human capital, internal migration and urbanization, and international migration. ADRI offers salaries and allowances that would be compatible with similar positions in the US and Europe. The starting date is flexible. We accept submissions until the positions are filled. Application should include a CV, a cover letter of intention for relevant research areas, contact information of two referees, and send to [Yu Zhang](#) and [Kewei Ying](#) at Asian Demographic Research Institute, Shanghai University, 99 Shangda Rd., Shanghai, 200444, China. Tel: +86-21-66132080; Fax: +86-21-66135202.

Postdoctoral Fellowship in the Study of Aging: RAND is accepting applications for one or more postdoctoral fellowships in the Study of Aging. This program enables outstanding scholars to sharpen their analytic skills and advance their research agenda in the field of aging. Scholars come from various disciplines including economics, demography, sociology, and psychology. Housed within RAND's Labor and Population Program, the program blends formal and informal training and extensive collaboration with distinguished researchers without teaching obligations. One-year fellowships are renewable for a second year and provide a stipend and health insurance. Fellows must be U.S. citizens or permanent residents, and must have completed a Ph.D. in a relevant discipline before they begin the program. The program is open to new scholars, as well as individuals who have some research experience or are on leave from an academic position. Application review begins February 22, 2016. Additional information and application materials are available at <http://www.rand.org/labor/fellows/aging.html> or by contacting: Cary Greif, RAND Corporation, 1776 Main Street, Santa Monica, CA 90407-2138, 310-393-0411 x6311, email: cgreif@rand.org, or by emailing the Associate Program Director, Kathleen_Mullen@rand.org. RAND is an Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer

OBITUARIES

Nigel Barnet “Barney” Cohen, 1959–2015, passed away after a brief illness. One day he was very tired, felt ill enough to take off from work on Monday (he was not the kind of person to call in sick), came home from New York on Wednesday, and went straight to the ER, where he was diagnosed pneumonia and an extremely virulent form of leukemia that the physicians were unable to treat, and he died on Saturday morning. John Wilmoth, UN Director of the Population Division, relayed to *PAA Affairs* this message. In 1992, Barney joined the CBASSE Committee on Population (CPOP) when Linda Martin was Director. In 1996, he was promoted to Senior Program Officer, when John Haaga was Director, and from 1998 to 2012 Barney served as Director of CPOP. In August 2012, Barney was appointed Chief of the Population Studies Branch and Deputy Director of the Population Division of the United Nations. Barney Cohen’s work at the NRC encompassed a wide variety of domestic and international projects, including studies on fertility, morbidity, mortality, housing, urbanization, migration, aging, and HIV/AIDS. He also served as the liaison of the National Academies to the Academy of Science of South Africa and the Ghanaian Academy of Arts and Sciences as part of a larger project aimed at supporting the development of academies of science in Africa. Barney leaves his wife, Christine van Rheen, and children, John and Rachel.

WELCOME NEW MEMBERS

PAA would like to welcome 53 new members from August 1, through November 30, 2015. Current membership now stands at 2,974.

CONTRIBUTORS

PAA THANKS YOU!

The contributors listed below include new donors and those individuals who have advanced to a new donor category from August 4, through December 1, 2015. A complete list of contributors is available on the PAA website and printed in the PAA Annual Meeting Final Program.

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PAA Affairs is the official newsletter of the Population Association of America. Its purpose is to report to PAA members news of the Association in particular and of the profession in general. Brief news items of interest to people working in the population field may be sent to the Editor (see address at right), who reserve the right to select for inclusion among the items received, and to edit items for publication. Deadlines for submission of items for the quarterly issues are as follows:

Spring:	February 15
Summer:	May 15
Fall:	August 15
Winter:	December 5

2015 President of PAA: Steven Ruggles

Future PAA Meetings

2016 March 29-April 3 Washington, DC
Marriott Wardman Park
2017 April 27-29 Chicago, Illinois
Hilton Chicago
2018 April 26-28 Denver, Colorado
Sheraton Denver Downtown

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