

Quarterly Newsletter of the Population Association of America, Inc.
Michael Spittel, Editor Leora Lawton, Associate Editor

THE PAA FUND REPORT

Thank you to all who contributed to the PAA Fund, which had a campaign goal of raising \$1 million to match an equivalent \$1 million in challenge grants from several foundations. Although the campaign is over, we have reached an amazing total of \$815,000 in contributions but have a little further to go. The funds so far have been spent on a wide range of PAA activities, including expanding efforts to encourage diversity in the Association's membership, increased activities to educate members of Congress on the importance of demographic research, extra sessions at the PAA on the American Community Survey, and bringing more young international scholars from abroad to the PAA meetings each year. We want to continue these and other activities and need the support of the membership through continuing contributions to the PAA Fund to do so. Contributions can be made [here](#).

One of the favorite forms of contribution to the PAA Fund is to make a donation in honor of an esteemed colleague who has made major contributions to the field. Called the Honor-a-Colleague program, contributions which reach \$5,000 in an individual's name lead to their recognition of this honor and a posting on the PAA webpage with their photograph and a biography as a PAA honored member (see [here](#)). Further, those who are honored through named contributions to the PAA Fund are announced at the Presidential Address Ceremony at the annual meetings, and those of you who were able to attend in Boston will have seen the slides and names of contributors for the latest honorees: Harley Browning, Kathleen Mullan Harris, Marta Tienda, and Ronald Rindfuss.

If you would like to make your donation in honor of a mentor or colleague, please go to the PAA webpage listed above, go to the link for Honor-a-Colleague, and indicate the name of the person for whom you wish to make your donation (or you can mail a check). If you would like to know if someone has already been nominated and/or would like to become involved in encouraging others to make contributions in someone's name, please email development@popassoc.org with your query.

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Thanks also to those who have/are remembering PAA in their estate plans. These members of the Lotka Society are ensuring the PAA's future with their generosity. The Lotka Society membership currently includes an anonymous donor, Calvin L. Beale, Ann E. Biddlecom, William P. Butz, Jeralynn S. and Ronald E. Cossman, Charles Hirschman, Mary M. Kritz and Douglas T. Gurak, Charles B. Nam, Martha Farnsworth Riche, Barbara and Fuller Torrey, Charles F. Westoff and Jane De Lung.

-Robert Moffitt, PAA President

-Kathleen Mullan Harris, Chair, Development Committee

DEMOGRAPHY: A NOTE TO THE PAA MEMBERSHIP

The editorial operations of *Demography*, PAA's flagship journal, moved from the University of Washington-Seattle to the University of Michigan-Ann Arbor on May 1, 2013. The state of the journal is excellent. For example, *Demography* has the highest number of citations of all demography journals as well as the highest 5-year impact factor.

We have also done very well in shortening the time to publication. Thanks go to many for this achievement, including the past Editor Stewart Tolnay, Managing Editor Laura Tesch and her team, and the PAA Publications Committee and Board of Directors for approving extra pages. Now the typical author, once he or she has submitted the final manuscript, can expect to wait just 4 or 5 months to online publication and roughly 7 months to print publication. In contrast, the wait time between acceptance and print publication in 2010 was between 18 and 24 months.

What I would like to underscore is a trend that may not be well known to the PAA membership: there has been more than a doubling in the annual number of new submissions since 2007. Figure 1 indicates that submissions hovered around 200-230 per year between 2004 and 2008 and then began rising, reaching nearly 300 in 2009, almost 400 in 2012, and 423 in 2013. While our analyses suggest the pace of the increase is slowing, the new normal is likely to be at least 400 new submissions per year.

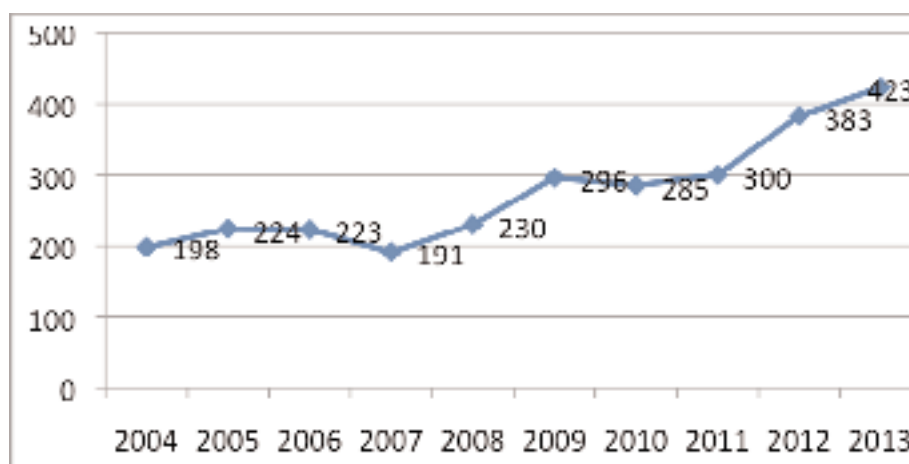


Figure 1: Annual number of new submissions to *Demography*, 2004-2013

In response, we have expanded the Editorial Board substantially and increased the number of Deputy Editors (from 14 to 16) since *Demography* has been at Michigan. Yet we still face the challenge of ensuring a short turnaround time to first decision for manuscripts. This is important for all authors but especially for more junior authors, many of whom need to demonstrate publishing productivity over a short period of time, whether they are on the job market or on the tenure track.

For the calendar year 2013, the median time to first decision was 85 days, under the target set by the prior editor (i.e. 90 days). But the median obscures variation and a number of manuscripts experienced longer times to first decision. Approximately 18% of manuscripts waited 120 days or more and just under 7% waited 150 days or more to receive a first decision. Thus, there is still room for improvement.

Our main challenge in this regard, and in handling the increase in manuscripts more broadly, is finding reviewers and the time it takes to receive reviews. Here are three requests that would be helpful:

- If you receive an invitation to review and do not have the time, please decline immediately. This efficiently signals to us the need to generate other names.
- If you cannot review, please suggest two or more people who would be appropriate reviewers for the manuscript.
- If you have not reviewed for *Demography* before or in the last year, and would like to do so, please send your name and areas of expertise to demography@umich.edu.

The Editorial Team and I thank you very much for submitting your excellent work to *Demography* and for your invaluable assistance in the peer review process.

-Pamela Smock, *Demography* Editor
University of Michigan-Ann Arbor

INVITED ESSAY: THE IMPORTANCE OF FORMAL DEMOGRAPHY FOR ALL DEMOGRAPHERS

by Ronald Lee

Formal demography is nothing more than clear analytic thinking about a demographic problem, with hard-edged concepts, typically distilled into mathematical expressions. Every demographer should aspire to be a formal demographer in this sense, because any problem or question that arises in demography can benefit from a formal analysis. There is not, and cannot be, any shortage of new problems for formal demography to tackle, because demography and its uses are in constant flux. The estimates that underlie demographic descriptions can benefit from formal demographic thinking. The interpretation of demographic descriptions can benefit from formal demography. The use of off-the-shelf statistical and econometric methods to estimate relationships involving demographic variables is not formal demography. However, the development of new hypotheses to be statistically tested, particularly when combined with the development of the interface between demographic variables and estimation methods, can certainly be formal demography.

What is special about formal demographic models versus other kinds of models? It is hard to say. Often they involve groups that can be aggregated to form a total population, and sometimes these groups are related to one another in a special sequential way, so that as time passes an individual moves in a special order from one to the next, as with age, duration, parity, or grade progression. Sometimes the transitions among the groups are more complex with multiple possibilities including backward transitions, as with stages, health states, or geographic location. There is often an underlying principle that “a year of time equals a year of age”. This permits many demographic models to be dynamic, so that they imply a specific time path for key variables. Examples are life tables, stable populations, parity progression, educational progression, population projections, the interplay of period and cohorts as in the overlapping generation models of economics and in tempo-quantum models, or progression through a woman’s reproductive cycle.

This dynamic feature is often combined with the derivation of aggregate outcomes from individual level behaviors, for example when individual decisions about childbearing and individual death or survival outcomes are brought together in the population renewal model to form aggregate numbers of births and deaths, and population age distributions. The population level distributions of kin relations that are implied by the individual birth and death probabilities

are another example. It is also sometimes possible to move in the other direction, from aggregate age distributions that are observed in a census or series of censuses, for example, back to the underlying vital rates that can then be interpreted as probabilities at the individual level. This kind of analysis was particularly important before our wonderful international demographic surveys came into being, particularly the World Fertility Surveys and then the Demographic and Health Surveys. These kinds of formal demography have largely stayed within the disciplinary boundaries of demography. The great Twentieth century formal demographers like Nathan Keyfitz, Ansley Coale, Louis Henry, Norman Ryder and Bourgeois Pichat largely stayed with this realm, developing creative applications.

More recently, formal demography has expanded into neighboring fields, combining classic formal demography with models and theories in biology, evolution, economics, genetics, statistics and other areas. Evolutionary Biodemography is a natural topic for formal demography, because natural selection is about survival, mating and reproduction, topics for which we have many useful tools and insights. Probabilistic and statistical demographic models are another natural direction because estimation and projection are all done with error and uncertainty, and in dynamic models errors propagate over time much as births and age distributions do. Overlapping generation models in economics mostly have only two or three age groups and unrealistic mortality and fertility, calling out for demographic refinement, and economic projections are driven in part by population dynamics. The dynamics of income distribution change is a very demographic topic to which demographers have already contributed. Economic history can benefit from formal demography with Malthusian models, genetic change under natural selection (a currently hot topic), analysis of heights, and so on. In sociology, the study of social mobility and differential fertility benefits from formal analysis, as does the rapidly growing field of the analysis of social networks. As more genetic information is gathered in surveys, the opportunities for modeling the demography of the genome also expand. Even the new interest in 'big data' can benefit from formal demography, not only in using these new kinds of data to derive demographic estimates but also in building models that conceive of information or users as members of a dynamic population.

There are many other kinds of formal demographic models in which age need not appear at all. There are models of interacting populations, and of populations and environments. Marriage market models involve age but other issues are more central. Social mobility is another dynamic area.

Formal demography is the vital analytic core of the field. It is demography's most valuable source of insights and theory for other fields. We must find a way to nourish it through training and renew it through continuing research.

PAA FELLOWSHIP

Dr. Cristina Bradatan is currently a AAAS fellow at the USAID Office of Global Climate Change (GCC). The GCC Office works in the three major sectors of USAID: clean energy, sustainable landscapes, and adaptation. The purpose of the GCC office is to integrate scientific advances in climate change into development. The office also supports pilot programs and tool development to help USAID offices address climate change in the field.

Dr. Bradatan has learned a tremendous amount about a variety of topics from the goals and inner workings of USAID to climate change related practices that worked/did not work in the past and how these strategies can be improved. She has been an active fellow in the AAAS community and is a lead organizer of the AAAS fellows Social Affinity group. Dr. Bradatan will finish her fellowship in August and return to Texas Tech University where she is an Associate Professor.



Also a big Congratulations to Dr. Tia Zeno, the first PAA Fellow (2012-2014). Dr. Zeno just accepted an offer to work in the [Office of The Assistant Secretary for Planning and Evaluation in the Office of Health Policy](#) after a productive and engaging two years as a [PAA/AAAS Fellow](#) in the [NIH Office of Behavioral and Social Sciences Research](#).

Best of luck to Dr. Zeno!

TRAVEL AWARDS FOR 2015

With support from the William and Flora Hewlett Foundation, PAA will award travel grants to scholars from countries in the developing world (Africa, Asia, Latin America, Middle East) or Eastern Europe to attend the Annual Meeting in San Diego, California, April 30-May 2, 2015. These grants cover the costs of membership and registration fees, round-trip airfare, and a stipend for hotel and food expenses during the PAA meetings. Eligibility criteria are: resident of a country in these regions; not currently receiving an international salary; not currently enrolled in Western graduate degree program; and did not receive a PAA travel award in the previous two years. In selecting recipients, priority will be given to applicants who appear on the meeting program, with highest priority going to sole or first authors of papers. African scholars are especially encouraged to apply. The deadline for submitting a paper or abstract for presentation at the meeting is September 26, 2014, and the deadline for applying for a travel award is October 3, 2014. (CANDIDATES WILL NEED TO APPLY FOR A TRAVEL GRANT BEFORE LEARNING IF THEIR PAPER HAS BEEN ACCEPTED FOR PRESENTATION.) For more information on the meeting, travel awards and application forms visit the PAA [website](#) or [email](#).

PAA 2014 ANNUAL MEETING AWARDS!

Annual Meeting Awards

The following awards were presented on May 2, 2014, prior to the Presidential Address at the PAA Annual Meeting in Boston, Massachusetts.

The *Mindel C. Sheps Award* presented to **Hal Caswell** for outstanding contribution to Mathematical Demography or Demographic Methodology.

The *Clifford C. Clogg Award for Early Career Achievement* presented to **Kyle David Crowder** in recognition of distinguished early achievement in population studies and demography.

The *Dorothy S. Thomas Award* for excellence in the study of economic-demographic-social interrelations presented to **J. M. Ian Salas**, in recognition of the paper entitled “Consequences of Withdrawal: Free contraceptives and birth rates in the Philippines.”

The *Early Achievement Award* presented to **Yang C. Yang**, for distinguished contributions to population research during the first ten years of his career.

The *PAA Excellence in Public Service Award* to honor federal, state, and local policymakers who have supported population research and the federal agencies that fund it, was presented to **The Honorable Lucille Roybal-Allard**, U.S. Congress, (D-CA).

Special Award presented to **Stephanie D. Dudley**, PAA Executive Director, for 18 years of distinguished service, 1996-2014.

PAA 2014 POSTER SESSION WINNERS!

Poster Session 1

- [“How Does the Personal Become Political? Assessing the Impact of Mothers’ Labor Force Participation on Daughters’ and Sons’ Political Skills and Behavior”](#) • Monica Caudillo, *New York University (NYU)*
- [“Social Context and the Stability of Same-Sex and Different-Sex Relationships”](#) • Kara Joyner, *Bowling Green State University*; Ryan Bogle, *Bowling Green State University*
- [“Does the Effect of Parental Breakup on Children’s Education Depend on the Divorce Rate?”](#) • Martin Kreidl, *Masaryk University*; Martina Štípková, *University of West Bohemia*; Barbora Hubatková, *Masaryk University*; Ladislav Rabusic, *Masaryk University*

- [“Marriage Selectivity and Stepfamily Formation”](#) • Gabriela Sanchez-Soto, *University of Texas at San Antonio*; Jeannie Hahl, *University of Texas at San Antonio*
- [“Gender Differences in Young Adults’ Participation in Choosing Their Spouse within Marriage in Nepal”](#) • Inku Subedi, *Brown University*
- [“Marrying Minorities for More Children: One-Child Policy and Cross-Ethnic Marriage in China”](#) • Yi Zhou, *University of California, Berkeley*; Wei Huang, *Harvard University*

Poster Session 2

- [“Disentangling Subjective Norms: The Social Effects of Friends and Parents on Unintended Young Pregnancy”](#) • Ellen Compornolle, *University of Michigan*
- [“How Young Mothers Manage: Is There Evidence for Heterogeneity after an Early Birth?”](#) • Christina Diaz, *University of Wisconsin-Madison*; Jeremy E. Fiel, *University of Wisconsin-Madison*
- [“Extended Kinship Networks, Socioeconomic Resources, and Reproductive Behavior during the Demographic Transition”](#) • Heidi Hanson, *Huntsman Cancer Institute*; Thomas Maloney, *University of Utah*; Geraldine P. Mineau, *University of Utah*
- [“Mass Incarceration and Quantum-Tempo Effects in African-American Fertility, 1980-2006”](#) • Bryan L. Sykes, *DePaul University*; Evelyn J. Patterson, *Vanderbilt University*

Poster Session 3

- [“Sexual Risks of Central Asian Migrant Women in the Context of the Russian HIV Epidemic”](#) • Victor Agadjanian, *Arizona State University*; Natalya Zotova, *Institute of Ethnology and Anthropology, Russia*
- [“Global Estimation of Child Mortality Using a Bayesian B-Spline Bias-Reduction Method”](#) • Leontine Alkema, *National University of Singapore*; Jin Rou New, *National University of Singapore*
- [“Social Inequalities in Vaccination among Children Aged 0-5 in Madagascar: The Role of Parental SES”](#) • Sean A. P. Clouston, *Stony Brook University, State University of New York (SUNY)*
- [“I Consider Being Gay a Very High Risk Factor”: How a Partner’s Gay Identity and Level of Outness Impact Perceptions of Sexual Risk among Men Who Have Sex with Men”](#) • Catherine Finneran, *Emory University*
- [“Do Prior Attitudes Matter for Mental Health after Teen Childbirth?”](#) • Tanya Rouleau, *Ohio State University*
- [“Mother’s Primary Education, Literacy Skills, and Infant Mortality in Sub-Saharan Africa”](#) • Emily Smith-Greenaway, *Pennsylvania State University*

Poster Session 4

- [“An Exploratory Spatial Study of Urban In-Migration and Dengue in Indonesia”](#) • Beatrice Abiero, *Pennsylvania State University*
- [“Race/Ethnic Disparities in Adult Mortality: Mexican Immigrant’s Selectivity and Acculturation”](#) • Daesung Choi, *University of Texas at San Antonio*; Gabriela Sanchez-Soto, *University of Texas at San Antonio*
- [“Differences in the Availability and Utilization of Employer-Sponsored Health Benefits by Documentation Status among Farmworkers in the United States”](#) • Ryan S. Klein, *University of Minnesota*; Jessie Kemmick Pintor, *University of Minnesota*
- [“Does a Neighborhood’s Neighbors Matter? Spatial Lag Effects on Urban Neighborhood Economic Mobility or Stability”](#) • Claudia Solari, *Abt Associates*
- [“Trust: The Secret to Happiness? Exploring Social Capital and Subjective Well-Being among Immigrants”](#) • Brittney Wagner, *Queens College, City University of New York (CUNY)*

Poster Session 5

- [“Understanding the Evolution of Female Employment in Mexico”](#) • Elia De la Cruz Toledo, *Columbia University*
- [“Beyond Parental Incarceration: The Effects of Household Incarceration on the Intergenerational Transmission of Disadvantage through Family Structure”](#) • Aaron Gottlieb, *Princeton University*
- [“The Influence of Fatherhood on Time Spent at Work: Job Characteristics as a Moderating Factor”](#) • Ian Lundberg, *Harvard University*
- [“Those Who Pay and Those Who Don’t: The Role of Family Support in Protecting Young Adults from Student Loan Debt”](#) • Katherine Pearson, *Pennsylvania State University*
- [“Patterns and Trends in Grade Retention Rates in the United States, 1995-2010”](#) • John R. Warren, *University of Minnesota*; Emily Hoffman, *University of Minnesota*; Megan Andrew, *University of Notre Dame*; Stefanie Lightner, *University of Minnesota*; Jim Saliba, *University of Minnesota*

Poster Session 6

- [“Understanding How Multi-Racial Families in Brazil Classify Their Children”](#) • Eric E. Borja, *University of Texas at Austin*
- [“Race, Place, and Immigration Enforcement: Do Local Police Characteristics Matter? Findings from the Secure Communities Program”](#) • Ellen Dinsmore, *University of Wisconsin-Madison*
- [“Competing Demands: Financially Dependent Children and Parental Retirement Expectations”](#) • Joanna Kling, *University of Maryland*; Joan R. Kahn, *University of Maryland*
- [“Similar Others in Same-Sex Couples’ Social Networks”](#) • Allen J. LeBlanc, *San Francisco State University*; David Frost, *Columbia University*; Jose Bauermeister, *University of Michigan*; Brian de Vries, *San Francisco State University*; Eli Alston-Stepnitz, *San Francisco State University*
- [“Internal Migration, Elderly Care, and Mortality in China”](#) • Zhenhua Xu, *University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill*

Poster Session 7

- [“Characteristics of Short-Term Mobility and Sexual Behavior in Accra, Ghana”](#) • Susan L. Cassels, *University of Washington*; Samuel Jenness, *University of Washington*
- [“Demographic Network Models of Circumcision Interventions for HIV Prevention among Men Who Have Sex with Men in Peru”](#) • Steven M. Goodreau, *University of Washington*; Nicole Bohme Carnegie, *Harvard University*; Eric Vittinghoff, *University of California, San Francisco*; Javier Lama, *Asociación Civil Impacta Salud y Educación*; Jorge Sanchez, *Asociación Civil Impacta Salud y Educación*; Jonathan Fuchs, *San Francisco Department of Public Health*; Susan Buchbinder, *University of California, San Francisco*
- [“The Impact of Reproductive Health Legislation on Family Planning Clinic Services in Texas”](#) • Kari White, *University of Alabama at Birmingham*; Daniel Grossman, *Ibis Reproductive Health*

Poster Session 8

- [“Perceived Risk of Developing Hypertension in Urban Poor Communities in Accra, Ghana”](#) • Raphael B. Awuah, *University of Ghana*; Ama de-Graft Aikins, *University of Ghana*
- [“The Influence of Knowledge and Attitudes on Influenza and Pertussis Vaccination among Healthcare Workers in Wisconsin”](#) • Laura Blakeslee, *University of Wisconsin-Madison*
- [“Mechanisms of Neighborhood Disadvantage and Health”](#) • Karen Gerken, *University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill*

- [“The Relationship between Population Aging and Macroeconomic Changes to the Growth in Global Diabetes Prevalence between 1990 and 2008”](#) • Nikkil Sudharsanan, *University of Pennsylvania*; Mohammed Ali, *Emory University*; K. M. Venkat Narayan, *Emory University*
- [“Perceived Housing Discrimination and Self-Rated Health: How Do Neighborhood Features Matter?”](#) • Tse-Chuan Yang, *University at Albany, State University of New York (SUNY)*; Danhong Chen, *Pennsylvania State University*; Kiwoong Park, *University at Albany, State University of New York (SUNY)*

Poster Session 9

- [“Time versus Money: What Contributes to Children and Nonresident Fathers’ Perceptions of Closeness?”](#) • Allison Dwyer, *Cornell University*; Elise Paul, *Cornell University*; Maureen Waller, *Cornell University*
- [“Old-Age Mortality, the Maximum Life-Span and Their Influence on Variability of Death and the Rectangularization of the Survival Function”](#) • Marcus Ebeling, *University of Rostock and Max Planck Institute for Demographic Research*
- [“Sibling Similarity in Family Formation”](#) • Anette E. Fasang, *Humboldt Universität zu Berlin*; Marcel Raab, *WZB Berlin Social Science Center*; Aleksi Karhula, *University of Turku*; Jani Erola, *University of Turku*
- [“Using Relationship Timelines in a Qualitative Longitudinal Study Examining Emotions and Sexual Risk among Men Who Have Sex with Men”](#) • Tamar Goldenberg, *Emory University*
- [“Premarital Life Plans during the Transition to Adulthood in the United States”](#) • Raquel Zanatta Coutinho, *University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill*

THANK YOU TO THE PAA 2014 POSTER JUDGES

The Chairs of the 2014 PAA Organizing Committee would like to thank the following people for serving as judges at the 2014 PAA poster sessions:

Claire Altman
Jacqui Angel
Jim Bachmeier
Elizabeth Baker
Jennifer Barber
Bart Bingenheimer
Jason Boardman
Cristina Bradatan
Jennie Brand
Jennifer Bratter
Karin Brewster
Lynne Casper
Alice Cheng
Cassandra Dorius
Michelle Frisco
Beth Fussell
Anastasia Gage
Dirgha Ghimire
Jennifer Glick
Bridget Gorman
Karen Gusso
Matt Hall
Jessica Hardie

Tim Heaton
Marianne Hillemeier
Rukmalie Jayakody
Kara Joyner
Rachel Kimbro
Nancy Luke
Stefanie Mollborn
Jennifer Montez
Claudia Nau
Sal Oropesa
Krista Perreira
Scott Sanders
Susan Short
Corey Sparks
Kate Strully
Laura Tach
Jenny Trinitapoli
Kristen Turney
Scott Yabiku
Sara Yeatman
Kathryn Yount
Zachary Zimmer

CALL FOR PAPERS/JOURNALS/MEETINGS

5th Annual Integrating Genetics and the Social Sciences Conference October 9-10, 2014 Boulder, Colorado Human Development, the Office of Behavioral and Social Sciences Research, and the Population Association of America, the Institute of Behavioral Science and University of Colorado Population Center are hosting the 5th annual conference entitled “Integrating Genetics and the Social Sciences.” The goal of this conference is to showcase behavioral and molecular genetic studies that enhance demographic and social scientific inquiry. The two day conference will include a 4 hour advanced statistical genetics workshop. Researchers from any of the biological or social sciences are encouraged to participate. Information about the conference can be found [here](#). To be considered for this conference, please submit a complete paper, a working draft, or an extended abstract (including data description, methods, and preliminary results) as a .pdf file to the following [link](#) by June 1st, 2014. This conference is supported by the Eunice Kennedy Shriver National Institute of Child Health & Human Development and the Population Association of America. Additional funds are provided by the NICHD funded CU Population Center, the Office of Behavioral and Social Science Research, and the Institute of Behavioral Science at the University of Colorado at Boulder.

Third Asian Population Association Conference to be held 27-30 July 2015 in Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia. PAA Members who work on issues of population in Asia are invited to submit abstracts for oral or poster sessions for the Third Asian Population Association Conference to be held 27-30 July 2015 in Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia. The webpage for submission of abstracts is [here](#). You need to register with the conference management site before a submission can be processed, and if your paper is accepted you will need to be an APA member in good standing at the time of the conference. Please explore the [Asian Population Association website](#) to get more information about membership and the range of research interests. For more information contact: secretariat@asianpa.org.

The International Conference on Applied Statistics (ICAS), Dhaka, Bangladesh from December 27 to December 29. The Institute of Statistical Research and Training (ISRT) welcomes you to attend the *International Conference on Applied Statistics 2014*, which is being organized to mark the 50th anniversary of the founding of the Institute. The theme of the conference is “Applied Statistics: Meeting the challenges of the 21st century”. The aim of this conference is to highlight the emerging areas of statistical application and to bring together statisticians from different countries as well as non-statisticians from diverse disciplines who use statistics in their work. Researchers, academicians and representatives from business, industry, government bodies and non-government organizations are expected to participate in the event. Venue: Nabab Nawab Ali Chowdhury Senate Bhaban, University of Dhaka, Dhaka 1000, Bangladesh.

ASA in San Francisco, August 16-19. The upcoming American Sociological Association meeting in San Francisco promises to offer much of interest to members of PAA. The Sociology of Population reception is on Monday, August 18 6-7:30 and the section is also planning a mentor/mentee lunch earlier that day (location TBA). Throughout the meeting there are many interesting sessions on the schedule, a few of which are listed below. Population section sessions are bolded. Note that this year the roundtable session will include tables on “Grant Writing” (Roz King and Bridget Goosby), “Publishing” (Sarah Burgard), and “Job Search Process and Advice” (David Lindstrom). Look for additional information in the population section listserv.

August 16

Internal Migration 2:30-4:10 (organized by Nathalie Williams)

August 17

Marriage, Civil Unions, and Cohabitation 8:30-10:10 (organized by Megan Sweeney)

Closing the Economic Marriage Gap: The Policy Debate 8:30-10:10

Children and Poverty 12:30-2:10 (organized by Christopher Wimer)

August 18

Gendered Dimensions of Family and Work 10:30-12:10 (organized by Irene Padavic)
Family and Kinship in Diverse Settings 2:30-4:10 (organized by Feinian Chen)
Pre and Post-Natal Influences on Children (organized by Florencia Torche)
Immigrant Integration and Inequality around the World 2:30-4:10 (organized by Loretta Bass)
Transition to Adulthood during Hard Times 4:30-6:10 (organized by Hannah Brueckner)
Fertility 4:30-6:10 (organized by Jennifer Johnson-Hanks)
Sociology of Population Reception 6-7:30 Tradition Bar 441 Jones St.

August 19

The Demography of Family Inequality 8:30-10:10 (organized by Paula Fomby)
Population Roundtables and Business Meeting 10:30-12:10
Demographic Consequences of Economic Crises 12:30-2:10 (organized by Shannon Monnat)
Author Meets Critics. Doing the Best I can: Fatherhood in the Inner City by Kathryn Edin & Timothy Nelson 12:30-2:10
Mortality 12:30-2:10 (organized by Eileen Crimmins)
Economic Inequality and Population Health 2:30-4:10 (organized by Irma Elo)

Historical Life Course Studies is the new electronic journal of the European Historical Population Samples Network (EHPS-Net). The journal is the primary publishing outlet for research involved in the conversion of existing European and non-European large historical demographic databases into a common format, the Intermediate Data Structure, and for studies based on these databases. The journal publishes both methodological and substantive research articles. Methodological Articles: This section includes methodological articles that describe all forms of data handling involving large historical databases, including extensive descriptions of new or existing databases, syntax, algorithms and extraction programs. Authors are encouraged to share their syntaxes, applications and other forms of software presented in their article on the EHPS-Net website. Research articles: This section includes substantive articles reporting the results of comparative longitudinal studies that are demographic and historical in nature and that are based on micro-data from large historical databases. Historical Life Course Studies is a recently established no-fee double-blind, peer-reviewed open-access journal supported by the European Science Foundation (ESF), the Scientific Research Network of Historical Demography and the International Institute of Social History Amsterdam (IISH). Manuscripts are reviewed by the editors, members of the editorial and scientific boards, and by external reviewers. All journal content is freely available on the internet here. Editors: Koen Matthijs & Paul Puschmann, Family and Population Studies; KU Leuven, Belgium hislives@kuleuven.be.

International Conference on Aging in the Americas (ICAA), September 23-25, 2014 in Boulder, Colorado. The University of Colorado at Boulder in partnership with the University of Texas at Austin, the University of Texas Medical Branch, the University of Southern California, and the University of California at Los Angeles, and with support from the National Institute on Aging will host the conference. The conference will include presentations on health, social, and economic dynamics of Hispanic and Latin American aging. The meeting will also serve as a springboard of discussion on how migration stems from and affects the dynamics of aging on both sides of the border, and how aging relates to immigrant adaptation and Latino integration/assimilation processes. An abstract is required for selection into our emerging or established scholar oral presentation and poster sessions. The first day of the conference will be a workshop on the Mexican Health and Aging Study (MHAS) for junior scholars and data users. For more details, please visit the conference [website](#).

National Academy of Sciences: NAS is pleased to announce the following upcoming events. For questions, contact cpop@nas.edu.

- July 17-18 The Integration of Immigrants into American Society; Irvine, CA
- August 13 Planning Meeting on Assessing and Encouraging Interaction between Genetic and
- Social-Behavioral Models; Washington, DC
- August 27 Planning Meeting on Economic Decision Making in Aging Populations; Washington, DC details, please visit the conference website.

NATIONAL ACADEMY OF SCIENCES: COURSES/TRAINING/SYMPOSIA/DATA

Workshop on Qualitative Research Methods, August 12-15, 2014. Emory University, Rollins School of Public Health is offering a 4-day workshop on *Qualitative Research Methods* to promote effective use of qualitative methods in health and population research. This workshop provides an understanding of the theoretical principles and practical skills needed for conducting and evaluating qualitative research. It is suitable for anyone involved in research or research management. It is valuable for those involved in designing or conducting qualitative research or those who train research staff, evaluate research contracts or manage research. No previous knowledge of qualitative research is needed. Typical participants include population and health professionals, university researchers, graduate students, research contractors, government agencies and non-government organizations. The workshop utilizes interactive learning and small group activities to promote skill development in qualitative research, therefore the number of participants is limited. Early registration is encouraged. Please visit our website for more information and registration details <http://tinyurl.com/rsph-qv>. For any questions about the workshop contact us by email kmuwwak@emory.edu or phone 404-727-3152.

Gender and Couple Relationships to be discussed at Penn State's 22nd annual Symposium on Family Issues. October 13-14, 2014, State College, PA. Penn State's Family Symposium will take stock of couple relationships, including how they have changed over the last 50 years. At this interdisciplinary symposium, 16 scholars will consider contemporary issues pertaining to gender in couple relationships, ranging from their structure, to their dynamics—including couple dynamics and parenting roles, and their implications for men's and women's health and well-being. An issue we ponder throughout is the future of marriage, including whether and how social scientists can contribute to women's and men's ability to flourish in the context of what has been a fundamental social institution. For more information and to register visit [here](#).

The 9th annual De Jong Lecture in Social Demography will be held on November 5, 2014 at the Nittany Lion Inn - Penn State. Well-being in Same-Sex Relationships 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 [here](#). The Lecture is sponsored by the Caroline M. and Gordon F. De Jong Lectureship in Social Demography Endowment and the Department of Sociology and Crime, Law & Justice and the Population Research Institute at Penn State.

Residential Inequality in American Neighborhoods and Communities. Penn State Stratification Conference, September 12-13, 2014. The 20 papers to be presented at this conference by leading researchers highlight how stratification intersects with the residential landscape of the United States. Thematic sessions examine the linkages between socioeconomic and ethnoracial statuses and four spatial sorting processes: segregation, locational attainment, residential mobility, and neighborhood change. State-of-the-art substantive work is featured, with many of the

papers employing innovative methods or data to speak to issues of both theoretical and policy importance. The conference format is designed to encourage interaction among attendees. For more information and to register, visit [here](#).

Birkbeck-University of London offers a new Masters degree in the Politics of Population, Migration and Ecology for the 2014-15 Academic Year. More details [here](#).

MA in Data Analytics and Applied Social Research at Queens College, CUNY. Queens College CUNY now offers a master's degree in data analytics and applied social research with five targeted tracks: Applied Social Research, Market Research, Program Evaluation and Policy Analysis, Media and Marketing, and Data Science ("Big Data"). These programs put the power of data in your hands. From Big Data to policy analysis to market research, data analytics is a booming field. Our rigorous curriculum will prepare you for a bright career in as little as three semesters. With all of our courses held in the evenings, our schedule is designed to let you work while you study with our talented faculty, and our public tuition rates are extremely affordable. We prepare students for high-quality jobs in government, business and non-profit sectors or to pursue doctoral work in competitive PhD programs. We teach our students to use data to answer questions and support decision-making. Our programs emphasize advanced analytic skills, including data handling, manipulation, interpretation, and analysis. We also emphasize research process, preparing students to conduct independent projects using a variety of research methods and designs. We encourage students to build a personalized program that includes training in their intended field of work. To learn more or to apply for Fall 2014 admission, please visit our [website](#).

The University of the Philippines Population Institute (UPPI) celebrates its 50th Founding Anniversary on 7-8 November 2014. UPPI is celebrating its 50th year as the premiere academic institution in the Philippines offering graduate-level degrees in Demography and Population Studies. The UPPI performs the three-pronged function of teaching, research, and extension. Through its links with the government, local and international agencies, it plays an important role in the analysis of population-related issues by way of a strong program of research and extension backed up by facilities for analysis of survey data and a data archive of surveys on population-related courses. As part of the year-long celebration, there are monthly activities culminating with an Academic Forum on November 7, 2014 and a Grand Alumni Homecoming on November 8, 2014. All UPPI alumni, research collaborators, friends, and colleagues are invited to attend the various activities. For further information, please check the [UPPI Facebook account](#) or contact the Director, [Dr. Josefina N. Natividad](#).

MEMBER STUDIES IN THE PRESS AND RESEARCH BRIEFS

Love, Money and HIV: Becoming a Modern African Woman in the Age of AIDS on the gender disparity in HIV/AIDS rates among young Africans is out this month, published by University of California Press. How do modern women in developing countries experience sexuality and love? Drawing on a rich array of interview, ethnographic, and survey data from her native country of Kenya, Sanyu A. Mojola examines how young African women, who suffer disproportionate rates of HIV infection compared to young African men, navigate their relationships, schooling, employment, and finances in the context of economic inequality and a devastating HIV epidemic. Writing from a unique outsider-insider perspective, Mojola argues that the entanglement of love, money, and the transformation of girls into "consuming women" lies at the heart of women's coming-of-age and health crises. At once engaging and compassionate, this text is an incisive analysis of gender, sexuality, and health in Africa.

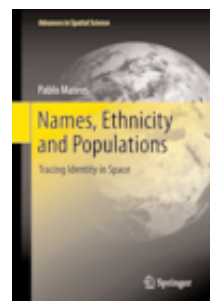
***Critical Issues in Reproductive Health*, Springer, 2014.** Andrzej Kulczycki is the editor of the newly published volume, *Critical Issues in Reproductive Health*, that brings together leading academic and practitioner thinking to examine a number of vital current, emerging and future concerns for the reproductive health field. The chapters describe new research, identify gaps and priorities in policy and practice, and illustrate innovative solutions to these challenges. Contributors use a rich and varied set of cases, consider a number of important crosscutting themes, and set out research, policy and programmatic agendas for the near term. The book is novel and timely given ongoing discussions about the post-MDG and post-ICPD development framework.

Choosing Homes, Choosing Schools, edited by Annette Lareau and Kimberly Goyette. A series of policy shifts over the past decade promises to change how Americans decide where to send their children to school. In theory, the expanded use of standardized test scores and the boom in charter schools will allow parents to evaluate their assigned neighborhood school, or move in search of a better option. But what kind of data do parents actually use while choosing schools? Are there differences among suburban and urban families? How do parents' choices influence school and residential segregation? *Choosing Homes, Choosing Schools* presents a breakthrough analysis of the new era of school choice, and what it portends for American neighborhoods. Little previous research has explored what role school concerns play in the preferences of white and minority parents for particular neighborhoods, and how the racial and economic makeup of both neighborhoods and schools mutually reinforce each other. *Choosing Homes, Choosing Schools* adroitly addresses this gap and provides a firmer understanding of how Americans choose where to live and send their children to school.



The Long Shadow: Family Background, Disadvantaged Urban Youth, and the Transition to Adulthood Karl Alexander, Doris Entwisle, Linda Olson. For 25 years, the authors of *The Long Shadow* tracked the life progress of a group of almost 800 predominantly low-income Baltimore school children through the Beginning School Study Youth Panel (BSSYP). The study monitored the children's transitions to young adulthood with special attention to how opportunities available to them as early as first grade shaped their socioeconomic status as adults. The authors' fine-grained analysis confirms that the children who lived in more cohesive neighborhoods, had stronger families, and attended better schools tended to maintain a higher economic status later in life. As young adults, they held higher-income jobs and had achieved more personal milestones (such as marriage) than their lower-status counterparts. Differences in race and gender further stratified life opportunities for the Baltimore children. As one of the first studies to closely examine the outcomes of inner-city whites in addition to African Americans, data from the BSSYP shows that by adulthood, white men of lower status family background, despite attaining less education on average, were more likely to be employed than any other group in part due to family connections and long-standing racial biases in Baltimore's industrial economy. Gender imbalances were also evident: the women, who were more likely to be working in low-wage service and clerical jobs, earned less than men. African American women were doubly disadvantaged insofar as they were less likely to be in a stable relationship than white women, and therefore less likely to benefit from a second income. Combining original interviews with Baltimore families, teachers, and other community members with the empirical data gathered from the authors' groundbreaking research, *The Long Shadow* unravels the complex connections between socioeconomic origins and socioeconomic destinations to reveal a startling and much-needed examination of who succeeds and why.

Names, Ethnicity and Populations; Tracing Identity in Space. Springer 2014. Ethnicity has become one of the most studied human dimensions in social and biomedical sciences over the past decade. However, there are important shortcomings in the means available to researchers to define and classify human group difference in past, as well as contemporary populations. Personal naming conventions usually adhere to unwritten social norms and customs that with time end up producing distinctive cultural, ethnic, linguistic, religious and geographic patterns in name distributions. This book follows the fascinating journey of personal names across the world, using maps and networks to identify alternative combinations of ethnic and geographic origins in contemporary population groups and neighborhoods. This innovative approach allows population researchers to build more nuanced understandings about the history and immediate future of our contemporary multicultural societies, at a time in which the predominant political discourse and public debates are challenging increasing population diversity in the developed world. Pablo Mateos is Associate Professor at the Centre for Research and Advanced Studies in Social Anthropology (CIESAS), Mexico. He was Lecturer in Human Geography at the Department of Geography, University College London (UCL) in the United Kingdom (2008-2012), where he currently holds an Honorary Lectureship.



Mexican Americans and the Question of Race. University of Texas Press: Austin, TX. Julie A. Dowling, 2014. With Mexican Americans constituting a large and growing segment of US society, their assimilation trajectory has become

a constant source of debate. Some believe Mexican Americans are following the path of European immigrants toward full assimilation into whiteness, while others argue that they remain racialized as nonwhite. Drawing on extensive interviews with Mexican Americans and Mexican immigrants in Texas, Dowling's research challenges common assumptions about what informs racial labeling for this population. Her interviews demonstrate that for Mexican Americans, racial ideology is key to how they assert their identities as either in or outside the bounds of whiteness. Emphasizing the link between racial ideology and racial identification, Dowling offers an insightful narrative that highlights the complex and highly contingent nature of racial identity.

National Academy of Science: *Proposed Revisions to the Common Rule for the Protection of Human Subjects in the Behavioral and Social Sciences*. This report from the Board on Behavioral, Cognitive, and Sensory Sciences is intended to inform the efforts of the federal government as it revises regulations (the "Common Rule") to protect human participants in research. The committee's report offers recommendations for revisions, including amendments to the July 2011 Advance Notice of Proposed Rulemaking, as well as examples and strategies for operationalizing the proposed new procedures. A public briefing was held on January 30th for this report. [More information about the report and watch the archived webcast of the public briefing.](#) Sponsors: Bill & Melinda Gates Foundation, the Alfred P. Sloan Foundation, and the National Academy of Education

The Growth of Incarceration in the United States: Exploring Causes and Consequences. After decades of stability, the United States saw its incarceration rate more than quadruple in the past 40 years. Currently, nearly 1 out of 100 American adults is in prison or jail. What drove this increase, and how has it affected crime rates, individuals, families, communities, and society at large? This report finds that the dramatic increase in incarceration has failed to clearly yield large crime-reduction benefits for the nation. In addition, the growth in incarceration may have had a wide range of unwanted consequences for individuals, communities, and society. The report recommends that policymakers take steps to reduce the nation's reliance on incarceration. [More information about the report](#) Sponsors: National Institute of Justice and the John D. and Catherine T. MacArthur Foundation

A Prioritized Plan for Juvenile Justice Reform: Under the Committee on Law and Justice, this committee is charged with assessing and prioritizing strategies and policies to effectively reform the juvenile justice system. Their work will build on the recommendations from the 2013 DBASSE report *Reforming Juvenile Justice: A Developmental Approach*. The committee held meetings in February and April and will release the report this summer. Sponsors: Office of Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention, National Institute of Justice; the Annie E. Casey Foundation; and the John D. and Catherine T. MacArthur Foundation. [More information about this project.](#)

Modernizing the Nation's Crime Statistics: A new panel under the Committee on National Statistics and in conjunction with the Committee on Law and Justice will assess and make recommendations for the development of a modern set of crime measures in the United States. In phase one of its work, the panel will hold two workshops that focus on the taxonomy and measurement of crime. In phase two, the panel will focus on the shape and structure of a modern set of crime measures - their sources, methods, tools, and processes. The panel recently held a workshop in Washington, DC. Sponsors: Federal Bureau of Investigation and the Bureau of Justice Statistics. [More information about this project.](#)

Workshop: Guidelines for Returning Individual Results from Genomic Research Using Population-Based Banked Specimens: The Committee on National Statistics hosted a workshop in February on guidelines and best practices for returning individual results from genome research using population-based banked specimens. The workshop was sponsored by the National Center for Health Statistics. [More information about this project.](#)

Review of the Census Bureau's Survey on U.S. Households: An ad hoc committee under the Committee on National Statistics will conduct an evaluation of the U.S. Census Bureau's redesigned Survey of Income and Program Participation (SIPP). The survey provides monthly information on family composition, income, employment, program participation, and other characteristics for a large sample of households. The panel held its first meeting in March. Sponsor: U.S. Census Bureau. [More information about this project.](#)

Workshop on Advances in Biodemography: Cross-Species Comparisons of Social Environments, Social Behaviors, and Their Effects on Longevity. The Committee on Population hosted a workshop in April that looked at integrating data and theory across species to explore cross-species comparisons of social environments, hierarchies, and behaviors and the effects these have on health, longevity, and life histories. Sponsor: National Institute on Aging. [More Information.](#)

PAA PEOPLE AND HONORS

Dennis Hogan is now Robert E. Turner Distinguished Professor Emeritus of Sociology and Population Studies at Brown University.

Brendan Mullan, Sociology, Michigan State University, has been elected as President-elect of the North Central Sociological Association. In 2016 the North Central Sociological Association and the Midwest Sociological Association will jointly hold their annual meetings in Chicago with members from 17 states and Canada attending. As president, Mullan will represent the NCSA regionally and nationally and will act as chairperson of the NCSA Council. He is the eighth MSU Sociology faculty member to be elected to the position in the organization's 90-year history.

National Academy of Sciences:

- CPOP Member Chosen for Guggenheim Fellowship **Cecilia Menjivar**, Arizona State University professor and member of the Committee on Population, has been named a 2014 Guggenheim Fellow, one of a group of 178 diverse scholars, artists, and scientists from the United States and Canada. Menjivar plans to use the fellowship to write the book, "Living with the Law," that will examine Latino immigrants living in Arizona and their everyday experiences of the law. [More information.](#)
- CPOP Member Elected to the National Academy of Sciences: Committee on Population member, **Kathleen Mullan Harris**, James E. Haar Distinguished Professor of Sociology at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, has been elected into the [National Academy of Sciences](#). Harris is the director and principal investigator of the National Longitudinal Study of Adolescent Health (Add Health). The longitudinal study follows more than 20,000 teenagers into young adulthood. With Add Health data, Harris is studying health disparities, the acculturation of immigrant youth, and the family formation behavior of young adults, including non-marital childbearing, cohabitation and marriage. [More information.](#)

JOBS! JOBS! JOBS!

Postdoctoral Position at CDHA. The Center for Demography of Health and Aging (CDHA) at the University of Wisconsin-Madison has an immediate opening for a postdoctoral fellowship in the demography of aging and the life course, funded by the National Institute on Aging. Recent PhDs in sociology, economics, population health sciences, epidemiology and public health are invited to apply for this fellowship. Please send curriculum vitae, a short description of a research project to be conducted at the Center, three letters of recommendation, and copies of publications to: Alberto Palloni, Director, Center for Demography of Health and Aging, University of Wisconsin-Madison, 1180 Observatory Drive, Madison, Wisconsin 53706-1393 (or inquiries by e-mail to palloni@ssc.wisc.edu). Details about this announcement can be found [here](#).

Chair and Professor of Maternal and Child Health. The University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, Gillings School of Global Public Health (SPH), invites applications for Chair and Professor of Maternal and Child Health. The successful candidate must qualify for the rank of a tenured Full Professor, with an outstanding record of academic accomplishments in important areas of maternal child health. He/she also should have a superior record of professional and public service, interdisciplinary collaborations, and a track record of promoting diversity and inclusion and mentoring of junior faculty and students. He/she should be an innovator with demonstrated leadership, communication and administrative abilities and interests. The applicant should have a proven ability to think and lead

strategically, balance multiple priorities, and manage the finances and human resources of a complex department. He/she must have a commitment to educating 21st century learners and conducting outstanding research that is relevant to maternal and child health in the U.S. and around the world. He/she also should be prepared to serve as a leader within the School, attract external funding, and collaborate across the School with other chairs and SPH senior leaders as well as across UNC Chapel Hill. Strategic state, national and global partnerships are expected. Commitment to diversity and health equity is a critical component of the chair role. Qualified applicants are encouraged to submit curriculum vitae and letter describing their specific leadership and administrative qualifications and interest in the position as explained here: <https://unc.peopleadmin.com/postings/44282>. Direct questions to: Anna Maria Siega-Riz, PhD, RD Professor of Epidemiology and Nutrition Associate Dean for Academic Affairs Chair, Search Committee for Chair of Maternal Child Health.

Lecturer/Senior Lecturer in Social Demography. The Australian Demographic & Social Research Institute is seeking a Lecturer / Senior Lecturer in the field of Social Demography with research and teaching interests in Criminology. The successful candidate will have an outstanding record or demonstrated potential for excellence in research and publication in demography and will be expected to teach demography courses in the Master of Social Research and at least one course per year in the Criminology program. In addition, the appointee will be expected to supervise Honours, Masters and PhD students and to work collegially with other members of the Institute and Research School of Social Sciences. This is a teaching and research position, and significant research outcomes are expected. The level of appointment will depend on qualifications and experience. The Australian Demographic and Social Research Institute is situated within the Research School of Social Sciences and has the largest concentration of demographers in Australia actively engaged in a broad range of demographic research areas, including fertility, family, ageing, mortality and migration, as well as the interdisciplinary research areas of social networks, gender, modelling, forecasting and the environment. The Institute also coordinates the Masters of Social Research program. **Applications close 15 July 2014 Further information [here](#).**

PAA BOARD MEETING SUMMARY

The PAA 2014 Spring Board Meeting convened at 9:00am on Wednesday, April 30th, at the Marriott Copley Square, the site of the 2014 PAA annual meeting. Past President Christine Bachrach handed the gavel to President Robert Moffitt who welcomed the Board. President Moffitt introduced the new members of the Board who were elected last summer and incoming Secretary-Treasurer Liana Sayer.

First, President Moffitt's report highlighted the status of the annual meeting. There were 1824 advance registrations for meeting. [The final count by the end of meeting on Saturday was 2168, the highest number since Washington D.C. in 2011.] Submissions to meeting are steadily trending upward and the program has a fixed number of presentation slots, so the acceptance rate is necessarily going down regardless of quality. The schedule change that was implemented last year and retained this year has increased it somewhat, and with some extra efforts on the part of the President and Executive Director to find extra meeting space within the hotel, the acceptance rate was at 27% for 2014. An important question with regard to the policy on appearances on the program is whether adding more papers adds more unique authors. The Board may wish to investigate the possibility of transitioning to two hotels in the longer term.

President Moffitt is investigating ways to introduce more social media into PAA. His assistant Nadia Diamond-Smith has been very valuable in this endeavor. PAA now has a Twitter account which can be used to tweet about papers during meetings or provide other useful information to attendees in real time. Facebook seems better utilized for activities between the meetings such as posting photos or longer-term items. He will also investigate the development of a meeting app that would include the schedule, an integrated Twitter feed, and more.

President Moffitt also noted that a series of constitutional amendments on process issues related to association leadership will be included with the upcoming Board election materials. He concluded his report with thanks to the PAA Executive Office staff for all their work in holding the annual meeting.

Next, Vice-President Nancy Landale noted in her report that submissions to poster sessions have increased to 1821 this year. She attributed the increase in part to the declining acceptance rate of papers. This year, 722 will be presented, about 70 fewer than were accepted. Dropouts are largely international and Vice-President Elect Lynne Casper will continue to work with the IOC to coordinate notifications of both acceptances and funding. The Vice-President and Vice-President Elect also welcome ideas on how to increase the visibility and significance of poster presentations.

The Chair of the Finance Committee and the Secretary-Treasurer then reviewed the status of PAA's overall financial position and the Strategic Plan for the next few years. The most influential components on the revenue and expenditures sides are dues, Demography, the annual meeting, GPAC, and personnel, as well as the pending completion of the Hewlett grant. Net ordinary income was negative for 2013. The strategic plan projects deficits from 2015-2018.

The approved 2014 Operating Budget projects a deficit of approximately \$162,000. The budget for this year is particularly difficult because of a one-time peak in payroll expenses due to the planned overlap in Fall 2014 between the current (retiring) and incoming Executive Directors. The financial situation for 2014 also reflects moving \$73,333 for extra pages for Demography from foundation funds into the Operating Budget. The bright spot for this year is that Springer has reported that Demography royalties for 2013 (which are paid to PAA in 2014) will increase to \$160,908, which is a notable improvement from 2012.

President-Elect Steven Ruggles reported that the 2015 Program Committee is formed and leadership is meeting regularly. They will think strategically about keeping up attendance in San Diego, which is attractive location but can be difficult to reach.

The Membership Committee is working to understand the decline in membership numbers since 2011. They are collaborating with the Executive Office to assess how to use the PAA database to analyze trends, an on-going effort since last fall under the previous committee chair. They are also working to understand the connection between attending the annual meeting and renewing membership. They noted that the meeting pre-registrations in President Moffitt's report and membership in their own report seem to track over time, so the meeting city may have a great deal of influence.

Brief reports on other committees such as COPS and the IOC were entered into the record of the meeting. The Board also entered tributes to Richard Suzman, Director of the Division of Behavioral and Social Research at the National Institute on Aging (NIA), National Institutes of Health, and PAA Executive Director Stephanie Dudley into the official record.

The Chair of the Publications Committee, Kenneth Hill, and the Editor of Demography, Pamela Smock, reported on the status of the PAA's flagship journal. The Publications Committee is pleased with the smooth transition from the University of Washington to the University of Michigan and gives credit to both editorial teams. The significant task facing the Committee over the summer is the need to decide by the end of 2014 whether to re-sign with Springer for another multi-year contract. The Committee will provide a recommendation to the Board at the fall meeting.

Demography is going well with the support of an editorial board of 60 and 16 great deputy editors. The editorial team has processed 400+ manuscripts since 5/1/2013. The Editor thanked her editorial assistant, the editors, and the reviewers without whom the work could not get done. She noted that the pace of increase in submissions seems to be plateauing to a steady state (stabilized at 400-420). The medium time to decision has stayed under Stew Tolnay's benchmark of median of 90 days. The biggest problem that Demography currently faces is reviewers who accept the request to review but then never submit the review. The Board discussed whether there was interest among the membership in posting the Editor's report on the PAA website or in PAA Affairs. Demography Editor Smock agreed to talk to Stephanie Dudley about posting it on the PAA website.

The Development Committee reviewed the status of the PAA Fund. Since the Campaign formally concluded at the end of last year's annual meeting in New Orleans, funds have primarily come in through the Honor-a-Colleague Program: <http://www.populationassociation.org/sidebar/paa-fund-campaign/honor-a-colleague/>. The Executive Office can assist members who wish to contribute to an existing campaign or start a new one. The Board discussed other possibilities for upcoming activities for the Development Committee and guidelines for the proceedings of the Initiatives Committee in this current phase. The Board will work actively with the Chairs of these two Committees.

Linda Martin and Jeff Evans, the Chairs of the committee running the search for the next Executive Director, reported to the board on the current status of these efforts. The search is going very well and they anticipate that we will have a candidate in place by the fall to overlap with Stephanie Dudley for several months as planned. Among other qualities, the committee is looking for candidates with the responsive approach to the concerns of the PAA membership that Stephanie has so exemplified over the years.

The Awards Committee reported on clarifications that they have made to the appointments process. They also discussed input that they have received on confusion over apparent similarities between the Clogg Award and the Early Career Award, and they laid out a plan of action to resolve it.

Finally, the Board discussed a concern that was received about the vendor for electronic ballots for the PAA election. Some institutions experienced issues last year when ballots were caught in spam filters because of the way that they were sent. The membership should please be on the lookout over the summer for both their ballots and a message from the Executive Office checking to see that they were received. The meeting adjourned at 4:40pm. The fall meeting will be held on November 3, 2014 in Washington, D.C.

-Rosalind King, PAA Secretary-Treasurer

GOVERNMENT AND PUBLIC AFFAIRS UPDATE

By Mary Jo Hoeksema and Juliane Baron

On March 4, President Obama released his Administration's proposed FY 2015 budget request. This action signifies the beginning of the annual appropriations process in which House and Senate Appropriations Subcommittees hold hearings, consider the President's request, and craft their own funding recommendations.

Below is a table summarizing the final spending figures for federal agencies of primary interest to the PAA in Fiscal Year (FY) 2014 compared to the FY 2015 request.

| Agency | FY 2014 Omnibus | FY 2015 Request | FY 2014 vs. FY 2015 |
|---|--------------------|--------------------|------------------------|
| National Institutes of Health | \$29.9 billion | \$30.3 billion | 7% increase |
| Bureau of Economic Analysis | \$95 million | \$107 million | 12% increase |
| Bureau of Labor Statistics | \$592 million | \$610 million | 3% increase |
| Census Bureau | \$945 million | \$1.2 billion | 28.2% increase |
| National Center for Health Statistics | \$140 million | \$182 million | 30% increase |
| National Science Foundation | \$7.2 billion | \$7.3 billion | 1.2% increase |
| USAID Family Planning/Reproductive Health Account | \$610.0 million | \$573.3 million* | N/A |

* This amount does not reflect contributions from the Economic Support Fund. This amount was \$51 million in the FY 2014 Omnibus.

PAA supports the Administration's funding recommendations with the exception of its request for NIH and NSF. Instead, the PAA Government and Public Affairs Committee supports \$32 billion for the NIH as recommended by the Ad Hoc Group for Medical Research coalition, and \$7.5 billion for the NSF as recommended by the Coalition for National Science Funding.

To promote its funding priorities, PAA has signed letters or statements in support of funding for the NIH, BEA, NCHS, BLS, and Census Bureau and submitted written congressional testimony to relevant House and Senate Appropriations Subcommittees in support of our agencies of interest. Further, on March 10 and 11, a delegation of PAA members conducted over 30 meetings on Capitol Hill and at the White House to promote support for population science and the agencies that fund it. The House and Senate are expected to consider all 12 appropriations bills over the summer, completing action before Congress adjourns in the fall. The PAA Government and Public Affairs staff will be monitoring action on these bills closely and alerting PAA members if problematic amendments are offered that would adversely affect certain agencies' funding levels, the peer review process, or particular disciplines.

Over the summer, the staff will also continue to work on a bill, H.R. 4186, the Frontiers in Innovation, Research, Science, and Technology (FIRST) Act, which would reauthorize the National Science Foundation. The bill contains numerous contentious provisions, including a proposal to cut the Directorate for Social, Behavioral and Economic Sciences' (SBE) funding level, while recommending increases for other NSF directorates. Fortunately, the scientific research community is united in its opposition to the bill. Thus, it will hopefully be revised significantly as it moves through the legislative process. More information about the legislation is available at: <http://www.populationassociation.org/2014/03/13/paa-and-apc-joins-the-science-community-to-oppose-the-first-act-to-reauthorize-the-national-science-foundation-march-12-2014/>.

OBITUARIES

At the PAA Annual Meeting in Boston, members gathered on Thursday evening to share personal memories of their demographic colleagues who died this past year. Five colleagues were remembered at the meetings, including: **Wilbur Zelinsky**, Emeritus Professor of Geography and Population Research Institute, Pennsylvania State University (Stephen Mathews was the lead speaker on his behalf); **Taissa "Tess" Hauser**, Senior Scientist, Emeritus, Wisconsin Longitudinal Study, University of Wisconsin-Madison (Robert Hauser was her lead speaker); **Donald "Chip" Hastings**, Emeritus Professor of Sociology, University of Tennessee-Knoxville (Stephanie Bohon was his lead speaker); **Donald Bogue**, Emeritus Professor of Sociology, University of Chicago (Michael White was his lead speaker); and **Suzanne Bianchi** (Dorothy Meier Chair in Social Equities, Department of Sociology, University of California Los Angeles (Reynolds Farley and Judith Seltzer were her lead speakers). After the lead speakers made their presentations, many members of the audience offered further memories. The 2014 Memorial Service was very well attended and a warm occasion for reflecting on the families, careers, and lives of deceased demographic colleagues.

At the Boston meetings, the PAA Memorial Service Committee learned that **Lawrence "Larry" Brown**, Department of Geography, Ohio State University had recently passed away; he will be honored at the 2015 PAA meetings.

If you know of other PAA members who died this past year but who were not included in the 2014 program, please let **Bob Willis** (rjwillis@isr.umich.edu) know so that they can be remembered at next year's PAA Memorial Service in San Diego. Also let Bob know of any new deaths that occur this coming year so that they too will be included in the 2015 program. The PAA Memorial Service Committee organizes this annual event. Its current members are **Mary Kritz (Chair), Bob Willis, and Joe Potter**.

Donald J. Bogue 1918-2014

Don Bogue was a long-lived practitioner of our demographic craft. He passed away on April 21, 2014 at the age of 96. He is survived by two daughters, Sister Edith Bogue OSB and Gretchen Maguire, several grandchildren, cousins, nieces, and his dear friend Isabel Garcia. Don's wife, Elizabeth Mullen Bogue, pre-deceased him.

Whether members of the Association got to know Don or not over his many years of activity in the PAA, very many are in debt to his deep and lasting legacy. He served as president of PAA [1963-64] and was the founding editor of *Demography*. He was recognized both as an IUSSP Laureate (2011) and as a PAA honoree (2011).

Born in 1918 in Utah, Donald Joseph Bogue spent his early years in Missouri. He graduated with a BA in sociology from the State University of Iowa in 1939, and received his MA in sociology from Washington State in 1940. Following military service in the US Navy from 1942-46, he enrolled in graduate school at the University of Michigan, where he received his PhD in 1949. He joined the faculty of the University of Chicago in 1952, after research and teaching stints at the Scripps Foundation and Miami University (Ohio).

Don Bogue was a tireless innovator and practitioner of our craft, having remained active in the profession well into his 90s. He was a very early adopter of computerized work in the field. Don's research and outreach covered a large swath of world geography. Of course it was not just geographic territory that Don crossed, it was also intellectual ground. Many in the scholarly community know Donald Bogue for his eminent contribution to the study of human fertility; others of us know him for his contribution to the study of population distribution and human ecology. Bogue's work on urbanism began with dissertation, *The Structure of the Metropolitan Community: A Study of Dominance and Sub-dominance*, which endeavored to understand how the new economic forces of post-WWII American society were re-shaping the cities and their hinterlands. In the 1950s he exploited the latest available census data, and produced the comprehensive *Population of the United States* (1959), with a third edition published in 2010). In the landmark collaboration with the late Calvin Beale, *Economic Areas of the United States*, Bogue identified and assessed the functional economic geography of the United States in its regional components. (In an amusing element of local representation page 167 contains a picture of Don Bogue, in overalls, above the caption, "Typical Family Worker on the Western Missouri Corn Belt Margin."

In the 1960s, along with inaugurating the journal *Demography*, Bogue made another signature contribution to urbanism by editing (with Ernest Burgess), *Contributions to Urban Sociology* (1964), which became a standard in the training of generations of rising scholars. It was also in this period that he contributed chapters on "Population Distribution" and "Internal Migration" for Hauser and Duncan's *Study of Population* (1959) the leading collection of essays on the state of knowledge in the field. Never content to view the world only from the demographic data in his office, Don Bogue also went directly into the field. In the case of urbanism, this is perhaps no better illustrated than in *Skid Row in American Cities* (1963). Here Bogue observed directly some of America's most challenging urban settings of the time, conducting *participant observation* in Chicago's Skid Row.

As the world developed a concern for an imminent population explosion, Don added fertility and family planning to his portfolio. Rather than adopt the role of doomsayer, he turned his attention to what could be done and how to go about it. Embedded in this fertility research was Don's tireless concern for empowering individuals - women and their partners - to make their own decisions about their family size. In subsequent years, debate continued to rage on fertility, family planning and economic development. Don Bogue joined that debate. Indicative of his forward thinking, in 1967, Don wrote for the *Public Interest* an article entitled "The End of the Population Explosion," controversial—but prescient. Starting in the early 1970s he worked with governments and non-profit organizations in developing countries to promote family planning and established a masters-level program to train the first generation of family planning communication specialists.

Amidst this quite contentious debate on population growth, Bogue plowed forward with other work. He produced *Principles of Demography* (1969), which became the standard text in the field for many years. A number of empirical studies were collected in the Community and Family Study Center's *Essays in Human Ecology* a series that began in 1976 with a volume co-authored with Don's late wife Elizabeth Mullen (Betty) Bogue, and grew to encompass five volumes by 2001. During this time Don also ran the well-known Chicago Summer Workshops, which provided short-term training for legions of developing country nationals, pragmatic experience for U of Chicago graduate students, and incomparable memories of international academic cultural exchange and learning for all.

Later in life Don's academic presence was still felt. Until recently, he regularly went into his office at NORC at the University of Chicago and even taught classes. He came to PAA up through recent years, attending sessions, and

offering thoughts on presentations and the Presidential Address. He produced a volume *Treatise on Migration: National and International* in 2013.

His breadth of scholarship generated an expanse of colleagues, with different sets intersecting his interests at different parts of his professional life. Constant in this was for those who studied and worked with him to be the beneficiaries not only of his intellect, but also his kindness, good-natured humor, and humility.

Submitted by

Michael J. White, Brown University

Amy Tsui, Johns Hopkins University

Stan Becker, Johns Hopkins University

Jane T. Bertrand, Tulane University

Dennis P. Hogan,, Brown University

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WELCOME NEW MEMBERS

PAA would like to welcome 339 new members from February 1 through April 30, 2014. Current membership now stands at 3,417.

CONTRIBUTORS *PAA THANKS YOU!*

The contributors listed below include new donors and those individuals who have advanced to a new donor category from February 18 through May 27, 2014. 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 is a nonprofit, scientific, professional organization established “to promote the improvement, advancement, and progress of the human race by means of research into problems connected with human population, in both its quantitative and qualitative aspects, and the dissemination and publication of the results of such research.” Members receive the journal *Demography* (print and/or online only), and PAA Affairs online. An annual meeting is held in the spring. Dues in 2014 are: Regular member, \$124; Emeritus member, \$81; Organizational member \$338; members in these categories selecting online access only to *Demography* will have their membership fees reduced by \$15 (the cost of the print version of the journal that PAA would otherwise incur); Joint spouse members, \$58; Student member, \$49; Low-income country resident and citizen, \$41. To join, contact: Population Association of America, 8630 Fenton Street, Suite 722, Silver Spring, MD 20910-3812, 301.565.6710.

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 |

2014 President of PAA: Robert A. Moffitt

Future PAA Meetings

2015 April 30-May 2 San Diego, California
Hilton San Diego Bayfront
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

As stated in the Bylaws of the PAA Constitution, “Meetings of the Association shall be held only at places where there is written assurance that no member will be denied full access to facilities of the meeting place.”

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