

#PAA2019: POPULATION SCIENTISTS GATHER IN AUSTIN FOR THE ANNUAL MEETING APRIL 10-13

By John Casterline and Noreen Goldman

Austin is one of the fastest-growing cities in the United States, well known for its music and tech industry. Not to mention the University of Texas at Austin. For four days in mid-April, it will also be the venue for scientific exchange among the U.S. (and the world's) leading demographers. The conference hotel, the brand-new JW Marriott, is in the center of Austin with easy access to shopping, cafes, and restaurants. Information about travel, hotel, and registration are on the [PAA Website](#).

This is the first time PAA will hold its annual conference in Austin. The excitement about this is evident from the large number of submissions in response to the Call for Papers (3886). From this we have constructed a program with 252 oral sessions (including 13 flash sessions) and roughly 1050 posters in 11 poster sessions. In total, 3,836 population scientists appear on the program. Of special note are the 15 invited sessions on topics such as future directions in the demography of aging, reducing child poverty in the U.S., the 2020 Census and the citizenship question, and the adoption of new procedures for protecting confidentiality. No doubt these sessions will feature provocative presentations and lively debate.

The program includes events that are mainstays in our annual conference: the Welcome Mixer on Wednesday evening, the Early Career Reception on Thursday, the reception immediately following the Awards and Presidential Address session on Friday evening, and the Saturday morning annual membership meeting. Many workshops and side meetings are also planned—some formal, and some informal meetings over coffee or a meal. As always, the PAA conference is an opportunity for scientists to share their latest findings and to plan further research.

Check out the [PAA meeting website](#) for a link to the online program and mobile app when they become available. In addition to the program, there are tools to help you plan your meeting. The program provides a day-by-day listing of special events. You will want to review the member-initiated events and additional events, such as the mentoring lunch, and be mindful that some require advance registration. Complimentary Wi-Fi will be available throughout the meeting space, including the Exhibit Hall.

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Be sure to stop by and visit our exhibitors and enroll in the PAA passport program while you check out the poster sessions. Please stop by the PAA Lounge (in the exhibit hall) where you can check on social media updates, refresh, recharge your devices, and visit. We hope you will use #PAA2019 to tweet out your insights and impressions.

We wish to express our gratitude for the time and effort of the 35-member program committee (listed in the conference program), the 161 session organizers, the dedicated and skilled PAA staff (Danielle Staudt, Bobbie Westmoreland, Francesca Morton, and Betsy Alafoginis), and the manager of the conference software Cristian Rodriguez. The planning of this conference has truly been a collective endeavor.

We look forward to seeing you in Austin!

PAA NEWS

Nominees for PAA Offices 2019

The Nominating Committee is pleased to put forward the following slate for the 2019 PAA Election. The Nominating Committee includes Jason Boardman (University of Colorado), Yang Claire Yang (University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill), and Adriana Lleras-Muney (University of California, Los Angeles).

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[Per the PAA Bylaws](#), additional nominations may be made within 60 days of the date of this publication (March 15, 2019) by petition signed by at least 10 members and submitted to the PAA Secretary-Treasurer, [Bridget Gorman](#). The election will begin in early June and will last for 60 days.

PAA GOVERNMENT AND PUBLIC AFFAIRS UPDATE

By Mary Jo Hoeksema, Director of Government Affairs

The partial government shutdown, which began on December 22, 2018, lingered throughout most of January. It ended on January 25, 2019, when Congress and the Administration came to a short-term funding agreement, which expires on February 15. At press time, the president and congressional leaders were close to reaching an agreement that would fully fund all remaining federal agencies in fiscal year (FY) 2019 and prevent another shutdown.

During the 34-day shutdown, numerous federal agencies important to the PAA, including the National Institutes of Health, Department of Education, Bureau of Labor Statistics, and National Center for Health Statistics, that had received their final FY 2019 funding, were open. Other agencies, most notably, portions of the Census Bureau and National Science Foundation, were closed. The Census Bureau was partially open using funds totaling over \$1 billion, which Congress provided in the Fiscal Year (FY) 2018 omnibus appropriations bill. Specifically, these “carry-over” funds allowed the Census Bureau to support 2020 Census operations in FY 2019 and during the shutdown period. In addition, the Bureau sustained operations related to reimbursable surveys that it conducts for fully funded agencies, such as the Bureau of Labor Statistics and National Center for Health Statistics. However, many other activities, such as the American Community Survey, and Survey of Income and Program Participation, were suspended during the shutdown. PAA Government Affairs staff posted a [blog](#) to clarify how the shutdown affected specific federal agencies and activities. The full impact of the shutdown is still being analyzed.

Fiscal year 2020 deliberations will kick off in mid-March when the president submits his proposed budget to Congress. A delegation of PAA officials will be in Washington, DC in March meeting with congressional staff members to discuss population research activities and findings and to urge support for funding PAA priority agencies in FY 2020.

2020 Census Citizenship Question

On January 15, U.S. District Judge Jesse Furman issued his 277-page decision in the New York cases, blocking the Commerce Department from asking about citizenship in the 2020 Census—cases in which PAA joined other organizations in filing an amicus brief. In his [decision](#), Judge Furman ruled that the Administration had violated the Administrative Procedure Act in multiple ways and “ignored and violated a clear statutory duty” to use existing government records to gauge citizenship status rather than directly asking the question on the decennial census. Solicitor General Noel Francisco recently asked the Supreme Court to expedite a review of the decision, bypassing the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Second Circuit.

To ensure the timely production and printing of the 2020 Census questionnaire, a final decision on the citizenship question must be reached before this summer. Census stakeholders are urging Congress to act now and prevent the addition of the question on the 2020 Census.

Census Bureau Director Dillingham and OSTP Director Droegemeier Confirmed

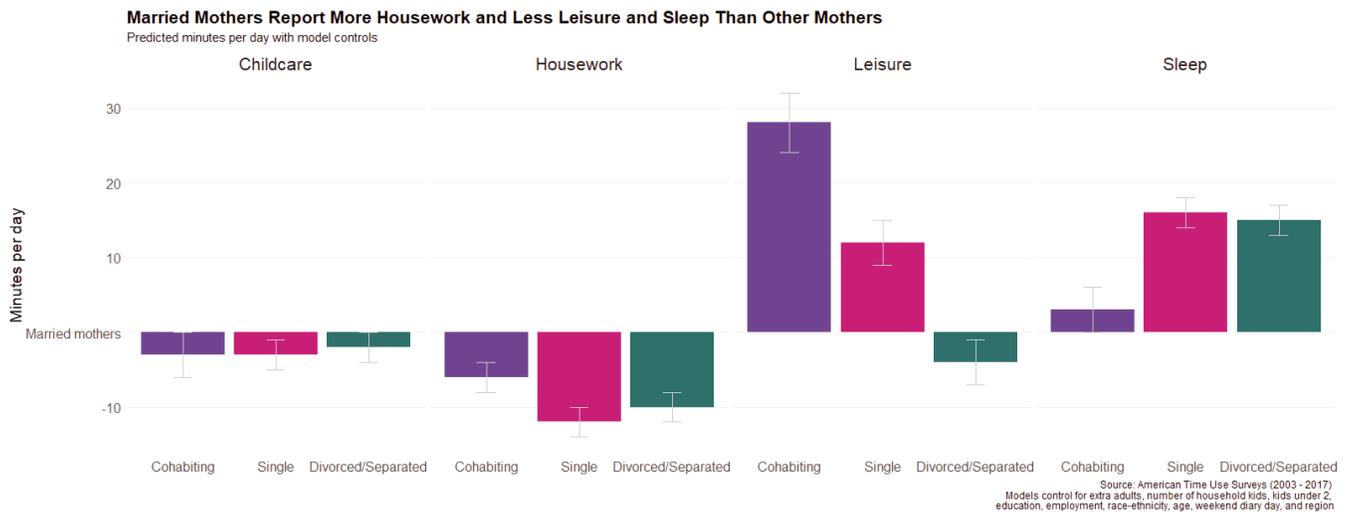
On January 2, the United States Senate voted unanimously to confirm Dr. Steven Dillingham to be the next Director of the United States Census Bureau. Dr. Dillingham will fill the position for the remainder of a five-year term that expires on December 31, 2021. As part of the same package of nominations, the Senate also confirmed the nomination of Dr. Kelvin Droegemeier to be the next Director of the White House Office of Science and Technology Policy.

DATA POINTS

IPUMS Time Use Reveals Variation by Marital Status in Mothers’ Daily Time Use Patterns

By Joanna R. Pepin, University of Texas at Austin and Liana C. Sayer, University of Maryland

Our study, published in *Demography*, used data from the 2003-2012 American Time Use Surveys (ATUS) to investigate variation by marital status in mothers’ time in housework, care work, leisure, and sleep. The comprehensive



24h time diary data allowed us to determine the contribution of compositional and behavioral differences in accounting for disparate patterns of daily time among mothers. Findings showed that married mothers reported more time in housework, less time in sleep and leisure, and similar time in care work, compared with non-married mothers. This is counter to the time poverty thesis that argues single mothers are doubly disadvantaged by the absence of a male partners’ time and money contributions. [IPUMS American Time Use Survey Extract](#) builder harmonizes the time use data, which we used to update our study with data through 2017.

Our sample of mothers consisted of White, Black, and Hispanic women, ages 18-54, who had a child under the age of 14 living in their household. The figure presents differences (marginal effects) in the predicted minutes cohabiting, single, and divorced/separated mothers report in childcare, housework, leisure, and sleep, compared with married mothers’ time. Predictions adjust for demographic characteristics which are known to influence mothers’ time use: the presence of another adult living in the household, number of children in the household, the presence of a child under the age of 2 in the household, mothers’ educational attainment and employment status, mothers’ race-ethnicity and age, the region of the country mothers lived, and whether the time diary was completed on a weekend or weekday.

All mothers report similar time in childcare. Mothers not living with male partners report about 30 fewer minutes and cohabiting mothers report 8 fewer minutes of housework per day than married mothers. Cohabiting mothers also report nearly 30 minutes more of leisure time per day compared with married mothers. Single mothers also report more leisure and single and divorced mothers report greater amounts of sleep compared with married mothers. Our prior analyses of the quality of leisure demonstrated that about two-thirds of the extra leisure time consisted of time watching television. Compositional differences explained more than two-thirds of the variance in sedentary leisure time between married and never-married mothers, but only one-third of the variance between married and cohabiting mothers. Although partnered mothers theoretically can share some household labor with their romantic partners, our results suggest gendered dynamics in heterosexual marriage exact leisure and sleep time penalties.

Data sources are publicly accessible and free to use at IPUMS Time Use. Code used to create this figure are publicly accessible on [Github](#). For more details, see [Pepin, Sayer, and Casper \(2018\) Demography](#).

CONFERENCES AND WORKSHOPS

Panel Discussion and Reception at PAA on Community-Engaged Research. Population Health Reception: The Perils and Promise of Community Engaged Research. Wednesday, April 10, 2019, 6:00 - 7:30pm, J.W. Marriott, Brazos 206. If you are interested in hearing about population health research, please plan to attend this panel discus-

sion and reception at the PAA Annual Meetings in Austin, TX. The panel discussion is entitled “Population Health Reception: The Perils and Promise of Community Engaged Research.” Organized by Christine Bachrach and Dawn Upchurch, it will feature comments by [Mark Hayward](#), Professor of Sociology and Centennial Commission Professor in the Liberal Arts, University of Texas at Austin, [Lourdes Rodriguez](#), Associate Professor and Director, Center for Place-Based Initiatives, Dell Medical School, University of Texas at Austin, [David Vlahov](#), Associate Dean of Research, Yale School of Nursing, and [Rachel Kimbro](#), Professor of Sociology, Rice University. There will be plenty of time for networking, refreshments, and a lively audience discussion. [Click here](#) for a flyer and the generous sponsors who are supporting this event.

The [Interdisciplinary Association for Population Health Science](#) announces its first pre-conference workshop, to be held October 1, 2019 in Seattle, Washington. [Traversing Divides: Interdisciplinary Research in Population Health and Health Disparities](#) will provide an orientation to the value of interdisciplinary collaboration, challenges inherent in interdisciplinary work, and skills and resources that facilitate interdisciplinary success in population health science. This NIH- and RWJF-funded workshop will be held in conjunction with the [IAPHS 2019 Conference](#). The workshop is open to scientists training and/or working in any field that contributes knowledge relevant to understanding the causes of health disparities at multiple levels of analysis. Students must have completed at least two years of post-baccalaureate training in a discipline. Enrollment is limited to facilitate the success of small-group activities. Applications will be accepted [here](#) through May 5, 2019 and applicants will be notified by the end of June. Funding to defray travel costs is available on a limited basis.

International Workshop on Subnational Life Tables, October 15-17 2019, Australian National University, Canberra. The School of Demography at the Australian National University and the Human Mortality Database team invite submissions for an International Workshop on Subnational Life Tables. The seminar will focus on studies using country-specific databases related to the Human Mortality Database (HMD). The HMD is the leading source of mortality and population data at the national level, containing detailed data for over 40 populations. Additionally, there are four country-specific databases devoted to analysis at the subnational level: [Australia](#), [Canada](#), [Japan](#), and the [United States](#). A subnational database for Germany will be released in 2019. All of these databases use the standard HMD methods. The workshop will discuss the applicability of these methods to subnational data and consider alternative methods to assure consistency. The workshop will focus on the following themes: Past, present, and future of subnational mortality trends; Methodological adjustments for creating subnational mortality series; Addressing statistical uncertainties; Comparisons between subnational HMD data and other databases (e.g. National Statistical Offices); Presentation of R Packages used by the HMD team; Spatial analysis of mortality. Submissions devoted to the development of new subnational databases are especially welcome. There are no participation fees, and workshop venue and meals are covered by our sponsors, but participants are expected to cover their own travel and accommodation expenses. Guidelines for submission: 1) All submissions must be made in PDF format; 2) The first page should contain the title and abstract (not exceeding 350 words), and the name, affiliation, and contact information for the contributor; 3) Extended abstracts should not exceed 1500 words, but should be sufficiently detailed to allow the organizers to judge the merits of the paper (typically, extended abstracts consist of statement of research question, the data and research methods, an illustration, and the expected findings); 4) Submit proposals to U1019088@anu.edu by **March 15, 2019**. Notification will be made by April 15, 2019. For more details, please contact [Vladimir Canudas-Romo](#), ANU.

CALLS FOR SUBMISSIONS

The deadline for the next edition of *Applied Demography* is March 22! The *Applied Demography* newsletter welcomes submissions of materials for publication in the Spring 2019 edition. Submissions may include book releases, recruitment with deadlines after April 1, 2019, or upcoming conferences. We would like to hear from the members of the State Data Centers (SDCs) about what is being done in your units. In addition, you may submit announcements about applied demography tools, future workshops/training/courses, jobs, and short essays about your applied demography research. These submissions should not exceed 300 words. We are interested in two new types of submissions:

1) Visualization Note: a chart, map, or visualization of data relevant to applied demographers with a 250-word explanation. 2) Policy Impact Note: we are interested in items of up to 750 words in which you discuss the policy implications of your research. You may include links to other materials (i.e. YouTube, SocArXiv, etc.). Given the emergence of the #DemographersLaughToo hashtag, we will consider funny anecdotes or jokes that would make demographers laugh. Due to space constraints and the productivity of our community, we will not publish lists of journal articles. If you have any question about the suitability of materials, feel free to contact the editor. Please send your materials to [Alexis R. Santos](#) by March 22, 2019. Please note the following: It would be helpful if you put “APDEM Newsletter” in the subject. You should receive a confirmation email two days after your submissions; if you do not receive confirmation, please resend the materials. All submissions will be subject to editorial review for content and fit. The editor reserves the right to select for inclusion among the items received, and to edit items for publication.

OPPORTUNITIES

We are excited to announce that the Office of Planning, Research & Evaluation (OPRE) has forecasted and is considering funding Child Care Policy Research Partnership Grants in 2019. These projects are intended to add to our knowledge about the efficacy of child care subsidy policies and quality improvement initiatives that support employment and self-sufficiency outcomes for parents, increase low-income families’ access to high-quality child care programs, and promote positive learning and school readiness outcomes for children. Please visit [grants.gov](#) for the [forecast](#) to view the estimated application due date, subscribe to email notifications regarding this grant opportunity, and for links to other information. We also encourage regular visits to ACF’s grants [home page](#) for the latest published Funding Opportunity Announcement. Please circulate this information to any interested parties. Note: This grant opportunity is contingent on available funds and the continued interest of the federal government.

Call for Editor: *Journal of International Migration and Integration*. Springer invites your nominations for the editorship of the *Journal of International Migration and Integration* (JIMI). This leading scientific journal in the field of migration and integration research publishes one volume of four issues per year. JIMI is a multidisciplinary peer-reviewed scholarly journal that publishes original research papers and policy discussions that enhance the understanding of immigration, settlement, and integration and that contribute to policy development. The journal consistently covers an array of subject areas including labor market integration; refugee status in various nations; adaptation strategies of immigrants in industrialized settings; racial and gender variations in migration; the role of social work in the integration of new citizens; and retention of ethnic and older national identities in new environments. These are issues of concern throughout the world. The journal looks at the social world with a fresh vision enhanced by the basic and applied social sciences. JIMI presents papers based on original research, critical policy debates, and comparative analyses. JIMI no longer publishes book reviews. The current editorial team of JIMI consists of one editor and an international advisory board. However, the publisher would be open to suggestions of having an editorial team of two editors and adding deputy editors and editorial board members. The editor is responsible for accepting and rejecting manuscripts on the basis of the quality of the research presented and the suitability of the subject matter; guiding manuscripts through the review process; overseeing revisions; and planning issues. Nominees should possess managerial skills and represent a team approach to leadership. Besides that, the nominees should have proven excellence and broad expertise in migration studies and a good overview of the disciplines involved. A good command of English is a requisite. Nominees need sound institutional backing to successfully carry out their duties as an Editor. Springer reimburses the editor by means of an annual fee. The editor should expect to serve a term of at least three years. For information and letters of nomination (including a CV) please contact [Springer, Attn. Evelien Bakker](#) (Senior Publishing Editor) and/or current editor [Lori Wilkinson](#). Deadline for applications: **May 15, 2019**.

The Office of Population Research is seeking a post-doctoral researcher for a new project on the role of occupational segregation by race/ethnicity and immigrant status and its effects on older adult health in the United States. The availability of the position is contingent on research grant funding. This position is anticipated to begin in the summer or fall of 2019. The appointment is for one year, renewable for a second year contingent on excellent performance and continued funding. Screening of applicants will begin in February. Candidates are required to have

a PhD in demography, sociology, or other social science field, public health, public policy, or statistics. All requirements for the degree should be completed before the position begins. Candidates must have strong statistical skills, hands-on experience with quantitative research, and excellent Stata and/or R programming skills and experience. Candidates should work well in a collaborative research environment and have good interpersonal skills. Excellent professional writing is essential. Experience working with complex social survey data (e.g., HRS, PSID, NLSY) is preferred. This position is at the Office of Population Research, Princeton University. Candidates can apply at <https://puwebp.princeton.edu/AcadHire/position/10181> and need to submit a current CV, contact information for two references, and a cover letter. This position is subject to the University's background check policy. Candidates interested in applying for this position at the California Center for Population Research, University of California Los Angeles (UCLA) should go to <https://ph.ucla.edu/administration/employment-opportunities>.

Russell Sage Foundation Visiting Scholars Fellowship for Academic Year 2020-2021. Application Deadline: June 27, 2019. The [Visiting Scholars Program](#) provides a unique opportunity for select scholars in the social, economic, political, and behavioral sciences to pursue their research and writing while in residence at the foundation in New York City. The foundation annually awards up to 17 residential fellowships to scholars who are at least several years beyond the Ph.D. Visiting Scholars typically work on projects related to the foundation's [core programs](#) and [special initiatives](#). The fellowship period is September 1st through June 30th. Scholars are provided with an office at the foundation, computers, library access, supplemental salary support, and some limited research assistance. Scholars from outside NYC are provided with a partially-subsidized apartment near RSF. See <http://www.russell-sage.org/how-to-apply/visiting-scholars-program>. Questions should be directed to James Wilson, Program Director, at programs@rsage.org.

Russell Sage Foundation Programs and Initiatives Currently Accepting Letters of Inquiry (Deadline: May 23, 2019): [Behavioral Economics; Race, Ethnicity, and Immigration; Social, Political and Economic Inequality; Decision Making and Human Behavior in Context; Immigration and Immigrant Integration; Social, Economic, and Political Effects of the ACA](#). The Russell Sage Foundation was established by Mrs. Margaret Olivia Sage in 1907 for "the improvement of social and living conditions in the United States." The foundation now focuses exclusively on supporting social science research in its core program areas as a means of examining social issues and improving policies. Grants are available for research assistance, data acquisition, data analysis, and investigator time for conducting research and writing up results. Budget requests are limited to a maximum of \$175,000 (including overhead) per project (max. 2 years). A detailed letter of inquiry must precede a full proposal. See <http://www.russellsage.org/how-to-apply>. Questions should be sent to programs@rsage.org.

DATA

The [Donald J. Bogue Papers](#) at the University of Chicago's Regenstein Library are now open for research. [Donald J. Bogue](#) (1918-2014) was a demographer and long-time University of Chicago Professor of Sociology. Upon earning his PhD from the University of Michigan in 1949, Bogue joined the faculty at Miami University in Oxford, Ohio, and then joined the University of Chicago in 1954. He remained at Chicago for the rest of his career. He was affiliated with the National Opinion Research Center and was responsible for founding and leading several population research centers at the University. The [Donald J. Bogue Papers](#) document his life in Chicago and his international work in Latin American, Asian, and African countries. They contain personal material, correspondence, writings, research materials, files pertaining to the University of Chicago research centers, photographs, a small amount of audiovisual material, and miscellaneous artifacts.

TRAINING

Scholarship opportunities for the MSc in Demography and Health at LSHTM. The [MSc in Demography and Health](#) at the London School of Hygiene and Tropical Medicine has a world-leading reputation for technical training in demography and population studies, and is unique because of its substantive focus on health in all regions

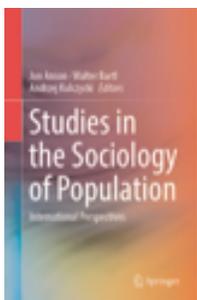
of the world. Several scholarship opportunities are available for this one-year m\Masters program, including the [Basia Zaba Memorial Scholarship](#) (partial scholarship open to all applicants), the [GSK Scholarships for Future Health Leaders](#) (full scholarship open to applicants from Sub-Saharan Africa), and the [PIC Masters Studentship Scheme in Population Studies](#) (full scholarship open to UK residents or EU students with eligibility as defined by the ESRC). The scholarship announcement for the following academic year is usually made in the spring. For an up-to-date list of scholarship opportunities, see <https://www.lshtm.ac.uk/study/fees-funding/funding-scholarships/masters-funding>. Inquiries about the Masters program can be directed to the Program Director, Lynda Clarke, or Admissions Officer, [Kazuho Machiyama](#). Physical and virtual [open days for prospective MSc students](#) are coming up soon!

Qual Works Qualitative Research Workshops: Registration now open for May 2019 at Emory University. [Register online](#). [Email](#) for information, or call 404-7273152. **Qualitative Research Methods, May 20-23, 2019. Cost: \$850 (Students \$650).** This 4-day workshop provides 32 hours of instruction on the principles of and skills for qualitative data collection. It is suitable for anyone involved in designing, conducting, evaluating, training or managing qualitative research. No prerequisites. **Mentored Qualitative Methods, May 24, 2019. 9.00am-12.30pm. Cost \$200.** This half-day workshop allows you to bring your own qualitative research project or proposal and receive expert individual mentoring. This session is most suitable for those currently working on a project or proposal using qualitative or mixed methods who need further guidance. **Qualitative Data Analysis, May 28-30, 2019. Cost \$750.** This 2 1/2 -day workshop integrates principles with skills for conducting rigorous qualitative data analysis. It is suitable for anyone wishing to analyze qualitative data or those who supervise or train research staff. We use lecture-based sessions, skill-building activities and hands-on sessions with data analysis software. **Mentored Qualitative Analysis, May 30, 2019, 1.30pm-5.00pm. Cost \$200.** This half-day workshop allows you to bring your own project or data and receive expert individual mentoring on qualitative data analysis specific to your project. This session is most suitable for those currently working on a project and ready to plan data analysis or who are conducting analysis and need further guidance.

PSID Data User Training Workshop: June 10-14, 2019, University of Michigan, Ann Arbor. This five-day workshop will orient participants to the content and structure of the Panel Study of Income Dynamics (PSID), its special topics modules, and the PSID Child Development Supplement and PSID Transition into Adulthood Supplement. The workshop pairs morning instructional sessions led by experienced PSID researchers and staff with afternoon guided lab sessions in which users construct their own analytic data files. The workshop is open to predoctoral students, postdoctoral fellows, college and university faculty, and professional researchers. Admitted predoctoral students and postdoctoral fellows may request to be considered for a stipend to help with travel and housing costs. **All applications received by April 12 will be given priority for enrollment.** Learn more about the workshop and apply to participate through the ICPSR Summer Program at <https://www.icpsr.umich.edu/icpsrweb/sumprog/courses/0217>. Support is provided by the Eunice Kennedy Shriver National Institute on Child Health and Human Development.

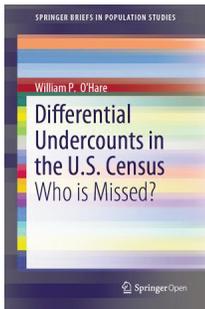
BOOKS

[Studies in the Sociology of Population: International Perspectives](#) ed. Jon Anson, Walter Bartl, and Andrzej Kulczycki (Springer Nature, 2019).



This book presents a cross-section of the work and concerns of social demographers worldwide, covering a broad range of topics from social structure through population structure to social policy; from fertility and mortality through migration to the way in which organizations deal with the demographic environment in which they operate. Topics addressed also include morbidity and health profiles and transitions, as well as policies and programs concerned with these and other issues. The volume touches on some of the major links between population and societal dynamics. It addresses demographic patterns and issues from micro-level, meso-level, and macro-level perspectives and helps put into focus the past, present, and future of the mutual relations between population dynamics and societal responses. With a unique introductory chapter discussing the global unevenness of population growth today, its associations with inequality and the challenges it

presents for the future, and a truly international approach to social and demographic change and policy responses, this book will serve as a valuable resource for professionals and students in sociology, demography, social policy and local governance.



[Differential Undercounts in the U.S. Census: Who is Missed?](#) by William P. O'Hare (Springer 2019). Thanks to the generosity of the 2020 Census Project, which is a pooled fund administered by a Census funder collaborative promoting a fair and accurate census, the book is available free in electronic form. While the book contains a lot of demographic and statistical information, it is written for a non-scientific audience. It was motivated by the extent to which people outside the demographic community are unaware of statistical data on undercounts and omissions in the census and also by statements that were not consistent with good demographic data. The book draws heavily on data produced by the U.S. Census Bureau. It includes data on census undercounts and omission rates for key demographic groups along with trends over time where they are available.

The book also contains information on leading ideas about why some groups are missed at a relatively high rate, what the Census Bureau has done in the past to try to reduce differential undercounts, and some information about the 2020 Census, including the troublesome citizenship question. There is also a chapter on uses of census data, which documents the many ways census data are used by our society. Individual chapters can be downloaded as desired.

OBITUARY

Nan Astone, a social demographer committed to improving the lives of youth and families, passed away June 15, 2018. Nan made contributions to the study of the transition to adulthood and the role of social capital in childbearing. She also published broadly on topics in adolescent health, reproductive health, and family sociology. In describing her motivation, she once said, "I do what I do so that all young people make the transition to adulthood as full of hope and confidence in the future as I did." Nan earned a PhD in sociology in 1988 from the University of Chicago, where she was an NICHD Population Studies Trainee, and then pursued a post-doctoral fellowship at the University of Wisconsin-Madison. In 1989, she joined the faculty of the Department of Population Dynamics (later the Department of Population, Family and Reproductive Health) at the Johns Hopkins Bloomberg School of Public Health, where she worked as a professor for 24 years, inspiring generations of students, faculty and staff. In 2013 Nan retired from Johns Hopkins and joined the Center on Labor, Human Services, and Population at the Urban Institute to focus her efforts on policy research both at the federal level and in communities.

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 2017 are: Regular member, \$136; Emeritus member, \$90; Organizational member \$361; members in these categories selecting online access only to *Demography* will have their membership fees reduced by \$20 (the cost of the print version of the journal that PAA would otherwise incur); Joint spouse members, \$66; Student member, \$62; Low-income country resident and citizen, \$48. 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

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Future PAA Meetings

2019 April 11-13 Austin, Texas
J W Marriott Austin
2020 April 22-25 Washington, DC
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