Annual Progress Report for Population Research Infrastructure Grant
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I. Program Description and Status
The Cornell Population Program (CPP) is in its second year of support from the R24 Population Research Infrastructure Grant. This support has been essential to our efforts to become a dynamic and active center for population research. In this report we document publications, new research proposals and collaborations, and PAA participation of our CPP affiliates, and we describe CPP activities and infrastructure that have facilitated population research in the past year.

CPP currently has 84 faculty affiliates and 57 student affiliates from 15 departments and 6 colleges across Cornell. The represented disciplines include biology, demography, development psychology, economics, geography, government, psychology, public policy, sociology, and zoology. These varied disciplines support demographic research relating broadly to the three CPP core themes: (1) families and children; (2) health behaviors and disparities; and (3) poverty and inequality. Cross-cutting themes include a focus on policy, racial and ethnic diversity, migration and immigration, social and biological mechanisms, and connecting U.S. focused research with international research. Four cores comprise CPP’s infrastructure to support the core themes: Administrative, Development, Computing and Data, and Statistics.

Leadership and Membership Changes

Leadership Changes
CPP Associate Director, David L. Brown, will be stepping down from this position to become the chair of Development Sociology. David has provided strong leadership over the past several years, playing a key role in developing our training mission. Associate Professor of Development Sociology, Parfait M. Eloundou-Enyegue, will be the new Associate Director for the CPP. Parfait received his Ph.D. in Demography and Rural Sociology in 1997 from Penn State University. Because of his research interests in demographic transitions in sub-Saharan Africa, his leadership role will facilitate connections with our many affiliates who work on demographic issues in developing countries.

Membership Changes
Six new faculty affiliates joined the CPP in the past year. Of the six, three are new to Cornell University and three are new to CPP. Biosketches for new CPP faculty affiliates are included in Appendix A. Summary information for the affiliates:

New to Cornell University
Jim Berry, Economics
Julie Carmalt, Policy Analysis and Management
Michael Lovenheim, Policy Analysis and Management

New to CPP
Marcela Gonzalez Rivas, City & Regional Planning
Karla Hanson, Nutritional Sciences
Nancy Wells, Design & Environmental Analysis

During the year two affiliates left the CPP: Jennifer Glass returned to the University of Iowa and Nina Glasgow retired from Cornell University.
In our second year of NICHD support we have continued to actively recruit and engage graduate students. We have an established graduate student organization, developed a new minor in demography, offered a demography pro-seminar, and provided funding for 10 students to attend the PAA. A list of our student affiliates is included in Appendix B.1.

### Research Support

In addition to the R24 Population Research Infrastructure Grant, the CPP currently has funding and in-kind support from the Cornell Office of the Vice Provost for the Social Sciences, several colleges and departments, and the Bronfenbrenner Life Course Center (BLCC), the administrative unit in which the CPP is located.

#### Cornell Research Support for the CPP

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* Half is a direct contribution from DSS and half will come from Cornell contributions for general support.
** To be paid from Cornell Provost Seed account for general support.

### Space Support

The BLCC has allocated space to the CPP on the 2nd FL of Beebe Hall. The BLCC space commitment includes a shared office for the CPP Director and Associate Director and space for CPP administrative personnel, including the administrative manager, grants manager, BLCC administrative assistant, and administrative assistant/grant specialist. In addition, the CPP has the use of the BLCC conference room and workstations for graduate students. Beebe Hall is a five minute walk from Warren and MVR Halls, where about two-thirds of the CPP affiliates have their primary offices.
In addition to the Beebe Hall space, the CPP also has use of the Population and Development Library (760 square feet) located in Warren Hall and about 650 square feet for demography graduate students in the Department of Development Sociology.

On November 6, the Mann Library established the J.M. Stycos collection of population studies. This collection merges the 12,000 volume library of the Population and Development Program in the Department of Development Sociology with the Mann Library collection. As a result, the entire collection will be electronically cataloged, and easily accessible to students and faculty throughout the Cornell campus. The collection is named in honor of J. Mayone Stycos, founder and director of the International Population Program, and emeritus Professor of Development Sociology.

Computing Systems Support
Cornell provides shared computing resources through Cornell Information Technologies (CIT) and CISER. Cornell’s computing systems support includes state-of-the-art computing cluster of multi-processor compute nodes to accommodate a wide range of computing needs; expansive disk storage for research use, secured by daily back-ups; access to statistical software packages (SAS, SPSS, Stata, Gauss, and others); separate, secure computing environment to support use of confidential datasets; an extensive collection of numeric files in the social sciences, with emphasis on demography, economics and labor, political and social behavior, family life, and health; the Cornell Restricted Access Data Center (CRADC); and statistical software consulting.

CISER is an institutional member of the Association of Public Data Users (APDU), Consortium of Social Science Associations (COSSA), Inter-University Consortium for Political and Social Research (ICPSR), and the Roper Center for Public Opinion Research. Of particular importance for population research support, CISER represents New York State in the Federal State Cooperative Program for Population Estimates, is a member of the U.S. Bureau of Economic Analysis’ Users Group, and acts as a coordinating agency for the U.S. Census Bureau’s State Data Center Program. CRADC is funded, in part, by a National Science Foundation Social Data Infrastructure grant. The Cornell Census Research Data Center is affiliated with the New York Census Research Data Center, a consortium of research institutions.

II. Accomplishments
Research Project Grants
During the 12 month period from June 1, 2009–May 31 2010, CCP affiliates had a total of 100 active demography-related grants. This includes 37 new research grants or contracts received by CPP affiliates during this period. Many of these grants and contracts are interdisciplinary and cross-institutional collaborations. (See Appendix B.2 for a list of active and new research grants.)

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Examples of CPP externally-funded research includes the following:
- Food systems for poverty reduction
• Childhood poverty and brain development: The role of chronic stress and parenting
• Nudging nutrition: Setting healthier defaults in supermarkets and homes
• Child care, economic development, and planning
• Schooling and employment transitions in Sub-Saharan Africa
• Within family differences in parent-adult child relations
• New York State population estimate and projections
• Cross-national patterns and predictors of life-cycle smoking behavior
• Entry, retention, and promotion of women in the sciences: a cohort comparison
• The role of grandparents in the lives of adolescent grandchildren
• The yard map network: Social networking for community science
• Returns to work for young adults after aging out of the SSI disabled children program
• National data archive and child abuse and neglect
• Transition to fatherhood

Publications
From January 1-December 31, 2009, CPP affiliates published 215 journal articles, books, and book chapters. Topics ranged from national and international poverty issues to health impacts and migration. A list of CPP faculty affiliate publications is included in Appendix B.3.

PAA Attendance
At the recent PAA 2010 Annual Meeting, 31 CPP faculty and student affiliates presented 20 papers, 6 posters, and participated as chairs/discussants at 7 sessions. Please refer to Appendix B.4 for more detail.

III. Infrastructure Components
Below is a summary of accomplishments from our Administrative, Development, Computing and Data, and Statistics Cores in AY 2009-2010:

Administrative Core
Seminars
The CPP held 19 seminars during AY 2009-10. Ten of these were co-sponsored with other departments or centers including the Department of Policy Analysis & Management, Labor Economics, Sociology, Development Sociology, the Bronfenbrenner Life Course Center, and the Cornell Institute for Social and Economic Research. Five of our speakers were local. Attendance at the seminars ranged from 18-43. See Appendix B.5, for the list of 2009-2010 seminar series speakers.

One of the challenges that we need to address is that while attendance is good, the audience varies substantially across talks and there are only a small core of affiliates who attend most of the CPP seminars. One possible solution is to be mindful of the large number of seminars offered each week at Cornell that compete for our affiliates time and attention. Co-sponsoring more seminars with other departments and programs can help to ease the competing time demands of our affiliates.

Rapid Response Grants
This year the CPP funded seven requests, ranging from support for an international meeting to support for the health economics conference that will be held at Cornell in June 2010.

Fenaba Addo (Policy Analysis and Management). Rapid response grant requested in support of Fenaba’s dissertation research. She has proposed to include several questions in the Empire State Poll that will allow her to extend her research on various factors associated with debt, including the acquisition and practices surrounding credit card usage.
David Brown (Development Sociology). This grant supported Dr. Brown’s participation in the QUCAN international research committee. In particular, it supported travel to Newcastle UK to work on a co-edited book titled, “Rural Transformations and Rural policies in the UK and US.” This book has been accepted for publication by Routledge Studies in Development and Society series.

John Cawley (Policy Analysis and Management). Rapid response grant requested to sponsor behavioral and demographic related sessions at the upcoming American Society of Health Economists (ASHE) conference to be held at Cornell University on June 20-23, 2010. These funds will also be utilized to support the attendance and participation of CPP affiliates at these meetings.

Marcela Gonzalez Rivas (Department of City & Regional Planning). Rapid response grant requested in support of Dr. Gonzalez Rivas’ field work on water infrastructure and governance. Focusing on Mexico, she seeks to identify local factors—and specifically ones involved in the policy planning process—that contribute to faster progress on providing the infrastructure necessary for safe drinking water. Dr. Gonzalez Rivas’ research will take place during the summer 2010.

Mary Kritz (Development Sociology). Rapid response grant requested in support of the Graduate Student Research Workshop on Immigration and Migration. Student and faculty from seven departments presented with approximately 40 in attendance.

Emily Owens (Policy Analysis and Management). Rapid response grant requested to acquire an extract of administrative records maintained by New York Department of Correctional Services (NYDOCS) to study the impact of participation in a Cornell-run education program on inmate behavior. The results of this study will provide insight into how members of a population with arguably the lowest level of human capital respond to exposure to higher education.

Lindy Williams (Development Sociology). Rapid response grant to support meetings to collaborate on an edited volume on the demography of Southeast Asia. The first meeting took place last year and considerable progress was made on the book. Their second meeting is expected in June 2010.

Graduate Student Travel
Ten of our graduate student affiliates received some funding to attend the PAA. Nine of these students were on the program doing either a presentation or a poster. See Appendix B.5 for the list of CPP affiliates at the PAA 2010.

Encore Conference
The CPP held its first “encore conference” on September 17-18, 2009. The encore conference is an opportunity for CPP faculty and graduate student affiliates to reprise papers presented at the PAA and other scholarly meetings for their colleagues at Cornell. We plan to hold this conference annually. The 2009 conference featured three sessions: Session 1: Family/Gender; Session 2: Family Process; and Session 3: Inequality and Social Stratification. Twenty-three CPP affiliates presented 12 papers and 14 posters. See Appendix B.6 for the encore conference program.

Post-doctoral Fellow
An endowment to fund post-doctoral fellows was given to Cornell by Atlantic Philanthropies in honor of former Cornell president, Frank Rhodes. Each post-doc will be in residence at Cornell for two years.
The endowment is sufficient for the CPP to award a new post-doc three out of every five years. This year we had 27 applications for the position and we offered the post-doc to BK Kye, who will be coming to Cornell in August 2010 as the first Frank H.T. Rhodes Post-doctoral Fellow. BK is currently a Ph.D. student in sociology at UCLA, and he is studying with Rob Mare, Judy Seltzer, and Cameron Campbell. His research examines how differences in demographic behaviors such as marriage and childbearing contribute to the reproduction of social inequality. His dissertation, titled Population Change and Social Mobility in South Korea, explores fertility decline in South Korea and the impacts of differential demographic behaviors on educational mobility. Kelly Music and Steve Morgan will be BK’s mentors.

Visitors
Next year Robert Plotnick, from the University of Washington, will be spending part of his sabbatical with the CPP. Uzi Rebhun from Hebrew University in Israel will spend a summer sabbatical at Cornell.

Training mission
Training the next generation of demographers is one of the major goals of the CPP. Historically there has been no cross-university program for demographic training at Cornell. The establishment of the CPP has provided the impetus to move forward on developing such a cross-university program. There have been two major accomplishments this year. First, demography was established as an official minor field in the Cornell Graduate School, and we have begun recruiting students to the program. So far, six students have signed up for the minor, but we expect this number to increase as students become more aware of this opportunity.

Second, we developed a demography pro-seminar and offered that class in the fall 2009 semester. The pro-seminar is required of all demography minors. The class was organized by David Brown and team-taught by ten faculty from the departments of Development Sociology (DSOC), Policy Analysis & Management (PAM), and Sociology (SOC). Seven students participated in the class. The class is now officially cross-listed between PAM and DSOC and we hope that other departments will also be willing to cross list. The course will be offered each fall.

Future Plans:
Grant Training Workshop
We will hold a one-day grant training workshop in September 2010. An announcement will go out in the next couple of weeks for interested faculty to write preliminary R03-type proposals. At the fall workshop mentors and fellow participants will provide input on each proposal, and the workshop will also include general information about the process of applying for grants and the grant review process.

External Advisory Board Visit
We will invite the members of our external advisory board—Duncan Thomas of Duke and Freya Sonnenstein of Johns Hopkins—as well as several other population center directors to come to Cornell next spring for a ‘site-visit.’ We will show them what we have accomplished and get their input on what we can do in the next two years to further enhance population research at Cornell to be competitive for a larger population center grant.

Development Core
The CPP Development Core’s objectives are (1) to support an active community of population scholars in the development and conduct of innovative population research; (2) to promote the development and success of highly competitive externally funded grant proposals, (3) to foster interest in population research among junior scientists and bring them into contact with more experienced demographic researchers, and (4) to help junior scholars develop the technical and professional skills necessary to
launch their research careers. The development core promoted several activities over the AY 2009-2010. These included:

**Seed Grants**

This year the CPP funded two seed grants: *Low-income Housing and Neighborhood Outcomes* by Emily Owens (Policy Analysis and Management) and Matthew Freedman (Labor Economics); *The Effects of Nurse Staffing on Patient Outcomes: Evidence from Nurse-Staffing Regulations* by Jordan Matsudaira (Policy Analysis and Management).

*Low-income Housing and Neighborhood Outcomes* by Emily Owens (Policy Analysis and Management) and Matthew Freedman (Labor Economics). This project examines the effects of government-subsidized low-income housing development on the economic and social conditions of disadvantaged neighborhoods. Their particular focus is on the effects of low income housing development on the extent of spatial mismatch in local labor markets and crime in disadvantaged neighborhoods.

Since receiving their CPP Seed Grant in December 2009, Drs. Freedman and Owens hired an undergraduate research assistant and began extensive quantitative and qualitative data collection and analysis; submitted a draft of the first paper to come out of this project, “Low-Income Housing and Crime: New Evidence on the Broken Windows Hypothesis,” to the National Bureau of Economic Research (NBER) summer workshop in law and economics; submitted the same paper as part of a proposed session on crime at the Southern Economic Association (SEA) conference, which is scheduled to take place in November 2010; and submitted an extended abstract of a second paper on which we have begun to work, “Do Better Homes Make Better Neighbors? Low-Income Housing, Local Crime, and Community Policing,” as part of a session on crime at the Allied Social Sciences Association (ASSA) meetings scheduled for January 2011.

*The Effects of Nurse Staffing on Patient Outcomes: Evidence from Nurse-Staffing Regulations* by Jordan Matsudaira (Policy Analysis and Management). Since receiving his CPP Seed Grant, Dr. Matsudaira assembled and cleaned all the data and presented preliminary results at a RAND seminar on May 12, 2010. He expects to finish a draft paper and submit it to a journal this summer. Dr. Matsudaira is also in the process of writing a R03 proposal to NIH to fund additional work.

**Graduate Research Assistant (GRA) support**

The CPP funded four one-semester GRAs this academic year in Policy Analysis and Management, Development Sociology, Nutritional Sciences, and Economics. There were seven applications for RA funding for AY 2010-11.

*Max Pfeffer (Development Sociology) and Pilar Parra (Nutritional Sciences): Marygold Walsh-Dilley—GRA*. Marygold was engaged in the analysis of data from a series of Empire State Poll and national surveys. These analyses resulted in the completion of two papers: “National Debates, Local Responses, and Partisan Alignment on Immigration” submitted to Social Problems for Review; and “Civic Engagement, the Church and Community Response to Immigration” (working paper). Marygold also participated in the preparing two presentations drawing on the completed papers: Civic Engagement, the Church and Community Response to Immigration, Development Sociology Encore Conference, January 29, 2010; and Partisan Alignment on Immigration, CPP Seminar Series, April 9, 2010.
The analyses completed are background and preliminary data analysis for the development of a grant proposal to look at the role of churches and other local institutions in advancing immigrant integration. Drs. Pfeffer and Parra anticipate submitting the proposal to the Russell Sage Foundation or a similar funder for consideration.

**Michael Lovenheim (Policy Analysis and Management): Kurt Lavetti—GRA.** Kurt worked with Dr. Lovenheim to estimate the wealth elasticity of fertility using housing wealth variation supplied by the most recent housing boom and bust. They examined both aggregate state-level data and individual data from the Panel Study of Income Dynamics (PSID). Over the past year, funding from the CPP made it possible to complete a draft of the paper, entitled "Do Family Wealth Shocks Affect Fertility Choices? Evidence from the Housing Market Boom and Bust." This paper was submitted to the *Review of Economics and Statistics* in January and is now under review. The paper was also presented in April at the National Bureau of Economic Research Spring Labor Economics Workshop.

**Kosali Simon (Policy Analysis and Management): Jamie Rubenstein—GRA.** Jamie worked with Dr. Simon on a project that investigates the connection between marital status, health insurance and health care utilization for adults and their children, and the role of public policies in addressing the health insurance needs of those undergoing marital dissolution. The work investigated this issue using longitudinal data from multiple surveys and multiple methods designed to elicit causal effects from marital status change on health insurance of different populations.

In this past semester, Simon submitted an R01 proposal to NIH, a major revision of a previously unsuccessful submission last year; presented preliminary work at the PAA meetings in Dallas in April 2010; and will present at the American Society of Health Economists (ASHE) meetings in June 2010 at Cornell.

**David Sahn (Division Nutritional Sciences; Department of Economics):** GRA deferred to Fall 2010.

**Graduate student conference**
The graduate students are planning a conference in October 2010 with outside speakers on the topic of bio-markers. They are also exploring a potential special issue of the journal *Biodemography and Social Biology.*

**Working groups**
The CPP currently supports four active working groups:

- **Migration Issues Group.** The Cornell Migration Issues Group (MIG) is a network of faculty, researchers and graduate students at Cornell University to promote collaboration and exchange on migration research and teaching at Cornell, to organize events for the CU community on critical migration issues, and to advance graduate student training. Currently MIG has 112 faculty and student members from 20 different departments on its list serve. MIG carries out 3 sets of activities: (1) occasional sponsorship of Brown Bags, seminars and other activities at which Cornell faculty and students present and exchange information about their migration research; (2) dissemination of im/migration information through the MIG list serve about upcoming campus migration events; and (3) Maintenance of a website that has information about members, courses, and other migration activities.
With financial support from CPP, MIG organized a Brown Bag on New Immigrant Destinations; co-sponsored a seminar with Development Sociology at which Gustavo Flores-Macias presented his research on “Migration, Collective Remittances, and Development: The Case of Zacatacas, Mexico;” developed a set of questions on immigration that were included in the 2nd Cornell National Social Survey (CNSS); co-sponsored a seminar with the Institute for European Studies, the Italian Studies Program, and the Polson Institute for Global Development that featured a presentation by Giuseppe Sciortino on “Why Some Irregular Migrants in Europe are more irregular than others?”; and organized a one-day Graduate Student Research Workshop at which 14 CU graduate students presented their research on immigration and migration issues. Faculty served as discussants for the panels. About 33-35 faculty and students attended this event.

**Obesity.** This working group investigated themes such as: What are the relative roles of biology, markets, society, and the physical environment in affecting behaviors that contribute to obesity? Why, in developed countries, does obesity occur disproportionately among the socioeconomically disadvantaged? What factors explain racial disparities in obesity? How influential are messages from various sources, such as parents, the media, and health care providers, and what explains the differences? What are the effects of new obesity prevention programs and weight loss interventions that are being implemented in schools, workplaces, hospitals, and by governments? Are there “win-win” innovations that can both prevent obesity and reduce firm costs? The Obesity Working Group is actively involved in the American Society of Health Economists (ASHE) meetings in June 2010 at Cornell.

**Sexual Health.** The Sexual Health working group started in May 2010.

**Spatial Demography.** The overall purpose for creating of the GIS Working Group under the Cornell Population Program grant is to explore the development of a GIS infrastructure at Cornell to serve the GIS/spatial demography needs and interests of demographers, planners and related social scientists. The group’s tasks were divided into two phases. Phase one was to explore GIS functionality structures at other Population Centers. Phase two is to begin exploring frameworks for the establishment of GIS service functionality for demographers at Cornell. Phase I is over. We are now in Phase II.

Phase two has proven difficult given the present absence of use of GIS among demographers at Cornell. Hence, during the past year we undertook activities building awareness of how GIS could be used in demographic research. Accordingly, we were present at every occasion on campus discussing any aspect of GIS/spatial statistics and demography. We did background research for development of a proposal to bring a spatial demographer to campus via bridge funds. We participated in the CPP Encore Conference with both posters and a presentation showing how GIS was being used in planning for the 2010 Census. We presented at the GIS Day at Cornell last fall and gave a presentation at the NYS GIS conference demonstrating the interrelationships between GIS, tax parcel information and revision of the Census Bureau’s Master Address File (the sampling frame used in Census 2010 and future ACS data collection). We presented at the Development Sociology Encore Conference. We guest-lectured in two classes, one on Health Demography and one on Spatial Statistics. We also developed a semester long course in spatial statistics that had two demography students and several planning students. We continue to offer GIS courses and encourage demographers to enroll. In short, we are slowly building awareness and illustrative examples.
During the upcoming year, the CPP plans to support additional working groups, including groups studying work and family and biology and the family.

**Computing and Data Core**

The Cornell Institute for Social and Economic Research (CISER) is home to CPP’s Computing and Data Core. Despite its relative youth, the CPP has one of the strongest computing and data infrastructures of any NIH population center, via its connection to CISER. CISER Director and CPP Computing and Data Core Director, Bill Block, is the former Computing Core Director at the Minnesota Population Center. He is also a regular attendee (and former organizer) of the member-initiated Population Association Computer Services Group meeting at the annual PAA conference.

CPP members, both faculty and graduate students, have taken note, with about two-thirds of all affiliates using CISER’s computing services either directly, or (in the case of faculty) through their graduate students. Many CPP members, especially students, have benefited from the large number of training workshops that CISER offers throughout the year (see below for details). CPP members make regular use of the Cornell Restricted Access Data Center (CRADC) and direct the majority of projects housed in Cornell’s branch of the New York Census Research Data Center (NYCRDC), which provides academic researchers a unique opportunity to access selected Census and other federal confidential microdata in physically secure facilities on Pine Tree Rd.

CISER regularly offers training workshops. Select topics include introductions to SAS Programming, Stata, R, Matlab, SPSS, LIMDEP/NLOGIT, and Atlas.ti, as well as more advanced workshops on SAS, and Stata. Special workshop opportunities are coming in early June, where the CPP Computing and Data Core organized on-campus data and statistics-related workshops in conjunction with the annual meeting of the International Association for Social Science Information, Service, and Technology (IASSIST), to be held at Cornell, June 1-4. Select workshop titles include: Introduction to International Financial Data, SPSS, STATA, and SAS: Flavors of Statistical Software, Introduction to R, and a special two-part workshop highlighting newly available integrated data from two major data infrastructure projects at the University of Michigan and Minnesota Population Center: the Integrated Fertility Survey Series (IFSS) and the American Time Use Survey Extract Builder (ATUS-X). CPP members will be able to register for any of these IASSIST-related workshops for free, courtesy of joint co-sponsorship by the CPP Computing and Data Core and the CPP Statistics Core (an announcement about this opportunity will be coming soon).

**Future Plans:**

CPP members will soon have access to the services of a Research Associate with good data manipulation, analysis, and documentation skills. This position, jointly funded by the CPP and CISER, should be filled by mid- to late summer, and will make it possible for research projects to find high quality, part time, and limited duration data programming skills locally and with ease, without having to cast about randomly for a graduate student with good skills who happens to be available. First priority for services will go to funded research projects, but the CPP will provide those services to unfunded or internal projects on a competitive basis.

How effective has the CPP Computing and Data Core been in achieving progress on CPP’s primary goals? CISER’s computing and data infrastructure supports collaborative and high capacity research, making it possible for researchers to work together, including across disciplines, and to secure increased external funding. Where the Core could (and should) do better, however, is in fostering a sense of CPP identify and CPP-centeredness. The new programming research associate will help make affiliates more aware of the ways in which the CPP computer core directly supports demographic research. Increased awareness of the Census Data Center will also help make that connection.
Statistics Core
This year the Statistics Core arranged for and sponsored a two-day statistical methodology workshop directed at a broad cross-section of CPP affiliates, co-sponsored two computing workshops in conjunction with the Computing Core, and arranged for and sponsored a joint seminar between the CPP and the Department of Statistical Science.

The seminar, given by Yue Xie from the University of Michigan on February 17, 2010, was on the topic of causal inference. Professor Xie’s seminar was attended by approximately 75 faculty and students from departments all across campus, including (but not limited to) Statistical Science, Policy Analysis & Management, Sociology, Economics, Developmental Sociology and the School of Industrial and Labor Relations. The seminar was followed by a lively reception, facilitating informal interaction between campus researchers.

A statistical methodology workshop was by Professor Steve Raudenbush from the University of Chicago on the topic of multilevel modeling, a class of modeling procedures appropriate for dealing with hierarchically organized data structures that frequently appear in demographic, economic, and sociological research. The workshop was held May 25 and 26, 2010. The workshop was attended by approximately 50 faculty and students from a broad cross section of departments.

The Statistics Core will also help sponsor CPP affiliate access to two workshops on the statistical computing languages SAS, Stata, SPSS, and R, that will be offered as part of the 2010 IASSIST conference at Cornell on June 1-4, 2010. These activities will continue to benefit affiliates by helping to (a) connecting affiliates and other campus researchers with one another; (b) fostering new and innovative research, as well as indirectly supporting applications for external funding, by improving the access and understanding of CPP affiliates to newer statistical modeling methods and associated software.

Further activities of the Statistics Core director include involvement as a statistical collaborator with key CPP personnel (Peters, Lichter) on research directly related to CPP core themes.

IV. Significant Research Projects
Below we highlight the research of selected affiliates from represented disciplines to illustrate how the CPP is facilitating and sustaining high-quality, innovative population research.

Parfait M. Eloundou-Enyegue (Development Sociology). Dr. Eloundou-Enyegue’s research focuses on three related areas that include the sociology of education, socioeconomic change, and especially the demography of inequality. In this last line of work, he examines the implications of demographic change/processes on inequality within and across countries. Specific dimensions of inequality considered include schooling, labor force participation, and child mortality. In sub-Saharan African in particular, he examines how internal differences in fertility reflect and reproduce socioeconomic inequality. Expanding current research on demographic dividends, he argues that demographic transitions have a great potential to raise inequality. More globally, he examines the implications of recent projections of national age structure on global inequality between countries. In this and other lines of research, he combines survey data from multiple countries with existing macroeconomic data. Much of this empirical work is conducted at the micro level but aggregation and decomposition techniques are applied to derive policy implications at the national level. He is currently leading an IUSSP panel and a Hewlett-supported project to promote demographic training in francophone sub-Saharan Africa.
Matthew Freedman (Labor Economics) and Emily Owens (Policy Analysis and Management). Dr. Freedman is a labor economist in Cornell University's ILR School whose interests lie at the intersection of labor, personnel, and urban economics. Dr. Owens's is an economist whose primary area of research focuses on government regulation of criminal activity.

Drs. Freedman and Owens current research (partially funded by a seed grant from the CPP) looks at low-income housing and neighborhood outcomes. Their research examines the effects of government-subsidized low-income housing developments on the economic and social conditions of disadvantaged neighborhoods. Their finding that improvements in the housing stock in the poorest neighborhoods is associated with reductions in crime lends support to the so-called broken windows hypothesis, which holds that more serious crime can be prevented by targeting minor disorder, and runs counter to well-known results from research on the Moving to Opportunity (MTO) experiment. These findings have important implications for the strategies police departments and communities adopt to combat crime and suggest that policies that help to revitalize inner city neighborhoods may serve to reduce violent crime rates.

Michael Jones-Correa (Government). Dr. Jones-Correa is currently working on several major projects, among them one looking at increasing ethnic diversity of suburbs, and another an analysis of the political consequences of ethnic identity based on the 2006 Latino National Survey. He is also leading the newest Theme Project on Immigration: Settlement, Integration and Membership for the Institute for the Social Sciences at Cornell over 2010-2013. The core activities of this theme project will knit together the expertise of immigration researchers across campus. The project will build on this expertise to foster collaborative, interdisciplinary research outcomes, expanding the theoretical frontier of immigration studies. The CPP will work closely with the project to build on and strengthen the institutional resources for immigration studies available at Cornell.

Stephen Morgan (Sociology). Dr. Morgan is the Director of the Center for the Study of Inequality and Professor of Sociology at Cornell University. His current areas of research include poverty, race, education, and methodology. He is also a team member of the 2008-2011Theme Project on Persistent Poverty and Upward Mobility for the Institute for the Social Sciences at Cornell. That project structures interactions around four key sub-themes that heavily influence the path dynamics followed by the poor: health and nutritional status, educational attainment, labor productivity-enhancing technologies and markets, and risk exposure. The first two of these reflect human-embodied capital that affects the productivity of individual workers and explains much variation in well-being and behaviors. The latter two are the joint product of individual-level variables, such as wealth, and community-level factors related to the formal and informal institutions and technologies that incentivize and constrain individual and collective behaviors. The team's investigations tackle issues of theory, measurement, causal inference and policy analysis as they relate to each of these sub-themes.

Florio Arguillas (Development Sociology). Florio Arguillas is a CPP student affiliate and Ph.D. Candidate in the Department of Development Sociology. His research interests are international labor migration, migration systems, migration and development, family reunification, transnationalism, and transnational communities and practices. During the Fall 2009 semester break, Florio traveled to the Philippines and investigated a region known for vote rigging and election violence. His research of the Autonomous Region in Muslim Mindanao (ARMM) uncovered 2007 population census fraud, political pressure, and security threats. He also found that some local leaders engaged in a "balik-ARMM" campaign to encourage migrants to visit their hometowns, artificially boosting population numbers. Florio presented his findings at a brown bag at the University of the Philippines Population Institute. The faculty at UPPI considered the finding "explosive" news and the media was there listening and videotaping the entire presentation.
Youngjoo Cha (Sociology). Youngjoo Cha is a CPP student affiliate and Ph.D. Candidate in the Department of Sociology. The primary goal of her research is to identify labor market processes that reproduce gender inequality. Although seemingly gender-neutral, some workplace norms and practices have disparate impacts on women by applying gendered assumptions that systematically exclude and disadvantage women in the labor market. Building on her research, Ms. Cha presented a paper at the CPP's first Encore Conference in September 2009: “Reinforcing 'Separate Spheres': The Effect of Spousal Overwork on the Employment of Men and Women in Dual-Earner Households.” Her paper will be published in a forthcoming issue of American Sociological Review.

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APPENDIX A: CPP New Affiliate Biosketches (*not included*)

Please see attached:

Berry, James
Carmalt, Julie
Gonzalez Rivas, Marcela
Hanson, Karla
Lovenheim, Michael
Wells, Nancy
APPENDIX B.1: CPP Student Affiliates

Applied Economics & Management
Annelies Deuss
Research interests: development economics; agricultural and food policy; food insecurity

Annemie Maertens
Research interests: development economics; applied microeconomic theory; applied econometrics

Hope Michelson
Research interests: development economics; poverty and inequality; markets

Sudha Narayan
Research interests: food and agricultural policy; child nutrition and health; deprivation; labor markets in developing economies

Marc Rockmore
Research interests: impact of conflict of economic activity and individual welfare; poverty dynamics

City & Regional Planning
Jialie Chen
Research interests: regional and urban economics

Development Sociology
Rodrigo Alatriste-Diaz
Research interests: US-Mexico migrations; immigrant youth

Jason Albright
Research interests: latino/a migration; rural-to-urban migration; urban slums

Florio Arguillas
Research interests: international labor migration, migration systems, migration and development, family reunification, transnationalism, transnational communities and practices

Lisa Cimbaluk
Research interests: statistical modeling; spatial statistics; policy analysis; political economy

Emme Edwards
Research interests: family planning policy and provision; health care services
Amanda Flaim
Research interests: education and development; ethnicity; intergenerational transfers of inequality; multi-method research

Sarah Giroux
Research interests: fertility change; schooling; inequality; sub-Saharan Africa

Fatou Jah
Research interests: demography of inequality, family, and gender; population and international development; human development as it relates to schooling, health; and nutrition

Vongai Kandiwa
Research interests: education and inequality; HIV/AIDS orphanhood and child fosterage; social change and gender inequality; demography of rural and urban poverty in Africa, policy analysis; sub Saharan Africa

Dela Kusi-Appouh
Research interests: adolescent sexual and reproductive health; sibling influence on sexual health outcomes; political demography; policy analysis; gender and development

Hyunok Lee
Research interests: gender and migration in Asia; economic development; social policy

K. Whitney Mauer
Research interests: the intersection of race, ethnicity, and class and the structuring of inequalities in life chances; health status and access and quality of life; American Indian class structures and life chances

Naoko Mizuno
Research interests: rural livelihoods; HIV/AIDS

Rachel Reichenbach
Research interests: work and labor markets; political economy of markets; Sub-Saharan Africa; urban poverty; inequality

Scott Sanders
Research interests: poverty; inequality; migration; population redistribution

Brian Thiede
Research interests: social and health aspects of climate-induced displacement

Marygold Walsh-Dilley
Research interests: rural livelihood strategies; cooperative economies; effect of migration on communities; modernization and development
Olajumoke Warrilay  
Research interests: poverty; inequality

**Economics**  
Reginald Covington  
Research interests: labor economics; family economics; public finance  
Eamon Molloy  
Research interests: health economics; education; labor economics

Jamie Rubenstein  
Research interests: health economics; family economics; labor economics

**Human Development**  
Ericka Blackburn  
Research interests: emotional and cognitive development in infancy and early childhood

William DeFraine  
Research interests: behavioral economics; cognitive control; emotion and cognition interactions

Stacey Doan  
Research interests: children's development (e.g. emotional, social, and academic), parenting, poverty, culture, ethnicity

Sarah Hertzog  
Research interests: stress and well-being (stress processes; stress reactivity; positive development); marriage; families; life transitions

Emily Kahoe  
Research interests: aging; chronic illness and disability; the intersection of health, health care, race, and culture in the U.S.

Pilyoung Kim  
Research interests: effects of early environment on child brain development; interplay of environmental and biological factors on socioemotional development

Bee Kim Koh  
Research interests: children's mental health; learning and self-conceptualization in the cultural contexts

Seth Pardo  
Research interests: identity development; judgment and decision making; medical decision making and protected values; adolescent development and decision making;
Sara Sepanski
Research interests: influence of childhood risk, particularly poverty and parenting practices, on educational outcomes

Qingfang Song
Research interests: child socio-emotional development; culture and memory; well being

Nutritional Science
David E. Brown
Research interests: nutrition; meat consumption

Isabelle Michaud-Letourneau
Research interests: undernutrition in developing countries; public health; food insecurity; policy process

Policy Analysis & Management
Fenaba Addo
research interests: health behaviors, family demography

Jose Roberto Balmori
research interests: consumer policy; health economics; food industry

Margaret Jones
Research interests: poverty; wage/income inequality

Joshua Price

Asia Sikora
Research interests: health behaviors: elderly cognitive change and obesity; intergenerational transfers; altruism

Lily Sloan
Research interests: public and private healthcare markets; healthcare quality disparities in the southeastern US

Richard Turner
Research interests: cohabitation; marriage

Sociology
Youngjoo Cha
Research interests: gender; labor market; stratification and mobility
Dafna Gelbgiser  
Research interests: inequality; education; gender

Emily Hoagland  
Research interests: gender inequality; politics and leadership; money

Christin Munsch  
Research interests: gender; violence; social psychology; sexualities

In Paik  
Research interests: gender and race in higher education; Ph.D. pipeline; mentorship

Trey Spiller  
Research interests: sociology of education; social stratification/mobility; quantitative methodology; sampling methodology

Jessica Su  
Research interests: inequality; poverty; social policy

Chan Suk Suh  
Research interests: political sociology; social movements; social inequality

Catherine Taylor  
Research interests: gender; stress in the workplace; social psychology; social inequality

Sarah Thebaud  
Research interests: gender inequality; work-family policy; entrepreneurship; cross-national comparisons

Jennifer Todd  
Research interests: sociology of education; stratification; race/ethnicity; organizations
## APPENDIX B.2: CPP Faculty Affiliate Research Support (6/1/09-5/31/10)

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**CPP Continuing Demography-Related Awards (6/1/09-5/31/10)**

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Papers (20)

1. Session 2: Smoking Cessation among Older Americans, Dean R. Lillard, Cornell University; Donald Kenkel, Cornell University; Alan Mathios, Cornell University.
3. Session 5: How College Shapes Union Formation Processes, Kelly Musick, Cornell University; Jennie E. Brand, University of California, Los Angeles; Dwight R Davis, University of California, Los Angeles.
4. Session 12: Will They Stay? Foreign-Born Out-Migration from New Destinations, Douglas T. Gurak, Cornell University; Mary M. Kritz, Cornell University; Min-Ah Lee, Cornell University.
5. Session 12: Immigrant Incorporation and Fertility in New Hispanic Destinations, Daniel T. Lichter, Cornell University; Kenneth M. Johnson, University of New Hampshire; Richard N. Turner, Cornell University; Allison Churilla, University of New Hampshire.
7. Session 64: Does Alcohol Advertising Induce Underage Drinking?, Eamon Molloy, Cornell University.
8. Session 71: Inter-County Variability of Net Migration at Older Ages as a Path-Dependent Process, David L. Brown, Cornell University; Benjamin C. Bolender, Kansas State University; Laszlo J. Kulcsar, Kansas State University; Nina Glasgow, Cornell University; Scott R. Sanders, Cornell University.
9. Session 74: Middle Class Dreams: India’s One Child Families, Alaka Malwade Basu, Cornell University; and Sonalde B. Desai, University of Maryland.
11. Session 91: The Quality of Male Fertility Data in Major U.S. Surveys, Kara Joyner, Bowling Green State University; Elizabeth Peters, Cornell University; Asia Sikora, Cornell University; Kathryn Hynes, Pennsylvania State University; Jamie C. Rubenstein, Cornell University.
12. Session 115: Marriage and Non-Marriage in Vietnam: Recent Patterns and Future Expectations, Lindy Williams, Cornell University; and Florio Arguillas, Cornell University.
16. Session 169: The Female Advantage in College Academic Achievements and Horizontal Sex Segregation, Sigal Alon, Tel Aviv University; Dafna Gelbgiser, Cornell University.
17. Session 175: Married to Your Health Insurance: The Relationship Between Marriage, Divorce and Health Insurance, Jamie C. Rubenstein, Cornell University; Elizabeth Peters, Cornell University.
18. Session 175: Mother’s Union History and the Health of Children Born to Single Mothers, Kristi Williams, Ohio State University; Sharon Sassler, Cornell University; Elizabeth Cooksey, Ohio State University.
19. Session 180: Conflict, Cooperation or Disengagement? Coparenting Patterns and Father Involvement in Fragile Families, Maureen Waller, Cornell University.
20. Session 182: The Ecology of Relationships: The Effect of Meeting Patterns on Cohabiting Couples’ Relationship Progression, Sharon Sassler, Cornell University; Amanda J. Miller, Ohio State University.

Posters (6)
1. PS-1: Emergence of Regional Marriage Market: The Case of Korea and Vietnam, Hyunok Lee, Cornell University.
4. PS-6: Sibling Influence on Adolescent Sexual and Reproductive Health in Ghana and Uganda, Dela Kusi-Appouh, Cornell University.
5. PS-6: Patterns of Persistent Poverty in Post-Doi Moi Vietnam, Scott R. Sanders, Cornell University.
6. PS-7: Correlates of Nonmarital Fertility in the Philippines, Maria Midea M. Kabamalan, University of the Philippines; Lindy Williams, Cornell University.

Chairs/Discussants (7)
1. Session 40: Sexual Behavior, Condom Use, and STIs Chair: Dela Kusi-Appouh, Cornell University
2. Session 44: Education Policy and Child Well-Being Chair: Rachel Dunifon, Cornell University
3. Session 61: Gender, Development and Demographic Processes Discussant: Parfait Eloundou-Enyegue, Cornell University
4. Session 77: Child Health and Well-Being Discussant: Jordan Matsudaira, Cornell University
5. Session 77: Child Health and Well-Being Discussant: Kosali I. Simon, Cornell University
APPENDIX B.5: CPP Seminar Series (2009-2010)

Fall 2009 Seminar Series
Kathryn Edin, Professor of Public Policy and Management, Harvard Kennedy School
*Daddy Baby, Momma Maybe: Fatherhood in the Lives of Low Income Men*
September 8, 2009 (3:00-4:30pm, Rushmore Conference Room, 114 MVR Hall)
(Co-sponsored with Policy Analysis and Management)

Janeen Baxter, Department of Sociology, University of Queensland, Australia
*Pathways through the Life Course and Household Work: The Effects of Relationship and Parenthood Transitions on Time Spent on Domestic Labor*
Friday, September 25, 2009, 12:00-1:00 pm, G87 MVR Hall
(Co-sponsored by the Department of Sociology and The Bronfenbrenner Life Course Center)

Richard Burkhauser, Professor of Policy Analysis & Management, Cornell University
*Accounting for United States Income Inequality Growth over the Last Four Decades Using Internal CPS Data*
Friday, October 02, 2009, 12:00-1:00 pm, 153 MVR Hall

Lisa Gennetian, Senior Research Director, Economic Studies, Brookings Institution
*Neighborhood Poverty Effects on Low-Income Families and Youth: A within Study Comparison Using Data from the Moving to Opportunity Study*
Friday, October 09, 2009, 12:00-1:00 pm, 153 MVR Hall

Emily Owens, Assistant Professor of Policy Analysis and Management, Cornell University
*Are Underground Markets Really More Violent? Evidence from Early 20th Century America*
Friday, October 16, 2009, 12:00 - 1:00 pm, 153 MVR Hall

Sarah Bohn, Public Policy Institute of California
*What are the Effects of Legislation against the Hiring of Undocumented Immigrants?*
Friday, October 30, 2009, 12:00 - 1:00 pm, G87 MVR Hall
(Co-sponsored with Department of Policy Analysis and Management)

Martha Bailey, Department of Economics, University of Michigan
*The Impact of U.S. Family Planning Programs: Evidence from the War on Poverty*
Friday, November 13, 2009, 12:00 - 1:00 pm, 153 MVR Hall
(Co-sponsored with Department of Policy Analysis and Management and Labor Economics)

Spring 2010 Seminar Series
Martha Farnsworth-Riche, Center for the Study of Economic & Society, Cornell University
*Demographic Diversity and Organizational Performance: How ‘Difference’ Matters*
February 5, 2010, 12:00-1:00pm, 153 MVR Hall

Yu Xie, Otis Dudley Duncan Distinguished University Professor of Sociology, University of Michigan
*Population Heterogeneity and Causal Inference*
February 17, 2010, 4:00 pm, 423 ILR Conference Center
(Co-sponsored by the Department of Statistical Science)
Steven Ruggles, Minnesota Population Center, University of Minnesota
*The Future of Historical Family Demography*
February 26, 2010, 12:00 - 1:00pm, G87 MVR Hall
(Co-sponsored by CISER)
- Canceled due to weather

Bruce Sacerdote, Department of Economics, Dartmouth College
*When the Saints Go Marching Out: Lessons from Katrina’s Student Evacuees*
March 8, 2010, 4:15-5:45pm, 115 Ives Hall
(Co-sponsored by the Department of Labor Economics)

Ben Cornwell, Department of Sociology, Cornell University
*Social Switching Dynamics in Everyday Life: The Role of Age and the Life Course*
March 19, 2010, 12:00-1:00pm, 153 MVR Hall

Diane McLaughlin, Department of Agricultural Economics & Rural Sociology, Penn State
*Life Choices: Rural Youth Balance Occupational, Educational, and Residential Aspirations*
April 2, 2010, 12:00-1:00pm, 153 MVR Hall
(Co-sponsored by the Department of Development Sociology)

Max Pfeffer, Professor of Development Sociology, Cornell University
*Partisan Alignment on Immigration*
April 9, 2010, 12:00-1:00pm, 153 MVR Hall

Lingxin Hao, Professor of Sociology, Johns Hopkins University
*Institutional and Individual Selection: The Case of High-Skilled Immigrants in the United States*
Friday, April 9, 2010, 4:30 pm, TBA
(Co-sponsored by The Center for the Study of Economy & Society)

Douglas J. Besharov, Professor, School of Public Policy, University of Maryland
*The End of (Material) Policy as We Know It*
April 19, 2010, 12:00-1:00pm, 153 MVR Hall
(Co-sponsored by the Bronfenbrenner Life Course Center)

Richard Alba, Distinguished Professor of Sociology, City University of New York
April 27, 2010, 3:00pm, Rushmore Room, MVR Hall
(Co-sponsored by Policy Analysis & Management)

Irma Elo, Sociology Department, University of Pennsylvania
*Early Life Family and Socioeconomic Conditions and Cause-Specific Mortality in Finland*
April 30, 2010, 12:00-1:00pm, G87 MVR Hall

David Hacker, History Department, Binghamton University
*Innovation or Adjustment? The Onset of Marital Fertility Decline in the United States*
May 14, 2010, 12:00-1:00pm, 153 MVR Hall
APPENDIX B.6: CPP Encore Conference Program

Thursday, September 17, 2009

Poster Session – Terrace Lounge
6:00-7:00pm

1. Tom Hirschl, James Booth, and Leland Glenna
   The Link between Voter Choice and Religious Identity in Contemporary Society: Bringing Classical Theory Back In

2. Mary Kritz and Doug Gurak
   Foreign-Born Diversity in Internal Migration and Dispersion Dynamics

3. David Brown
   Inter-County Variability of Net Migration at Older Ages as a Path Dependent Process

4. Scott Sanders
   The Influence of Inter-provisional Migration and Remittance Flows on Poverty Reduction in Vietnam

5. Asia Sikora and Liz Peters
   Intergenerational Transfers and Altruism

6. Florio Arguillas
   (Re)Configurations/Negotiations during the Reunification Process of Families of Filipino Nurses in Ireland

7. Julie Carmalt
   Assortative Mating for Body Weight: New Evidence from Multilevel and Fixed-effects Models

8. Dela Kusi-Appouh, Eunice Rodriguez, Jennifer Tiffany, Josephine Allen, and Lindy Williams
   Communicating with Adults about Health: Findings from an Adolescent Peer Network

9. Dan Lichter and Ken Johnson
   The Growth and Changing Spatial Distribution of America’s Hispanic Children

10. Sutee Anantsuksomsri, Nij Tontisirin, and Joe Francis
    Applied Spatial Demography

11. Jan Vink
    County Population Projections

12. Census Bureau, Jan Vink, and Joe Francis
    Census 2010: It’s in Our Hands

13. Joshua Price
    Persistence in Science, Technology, Engineering, and Math Fields: Do Instructors Matter?

14. Fenaba Addo
    The Health Effects of Informal Parental Caregiving
Friday, September 18, 2009

Paper Presentations – Yale/Princeton Rooms
1:00-6:00pm

Session 1: Family/Gender

1:00-2:30pm
Moderator: Fran Blau

Kelly Musick and Anke Plagnol
Women’s Education and Trajectories of Change in Fertility Intentions over the Life Course

Youngjoo Cha
Overwork and the Persistence of Occupational Sex Segregation

Fatou Jah
Hindrance or Dividend? Changes in Marriage on Women’s Employment Prospects in 21 African Countries

Asia Sikora and Liz Peters
Child Support Policies and Information about Fathers on Birth Certificates

15 minute break

Session 2: Family Process

2:45-4:15pm
Moderator: Liz Peters

James Pratt and David Kay
Value to Whom? Short-run Valuation of Household Production Time from a National Perspective

Doug Gurak and Mary Kritz
Living Arrangements of Elderly Immigrants

Mildred Warner
Employer Supported Child Care - Who Participates?

Sharon Sassler
Class Differences in Cohabitation Processes

15 minute break

Session 3: Inequality and Social Stratification

4:30-6:00pm
Moderator: David Brown
Richard Burkhauser and Jeff Larrimore

Jordan Matsudaira
Sinking or Swimming? Bilingual Education and the Education of Immigrant Youth

Joe Francis and Jan Vink
Census 2010 Count Review

Marcela Gonzalez Rivas
Ethnic Fractionalization, Water Access, and Indigenous Discrimination in Mexico