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 third year of center grant 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, service, and training. In this report we document research publications, new research proposals and collaborations, 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 89 faculty affiliates and 70 student affiliates from 15 departments and 6 colleges across Cornell. CPP researchers are drawn from diverse disciplines, including sociology, economics, psychology and human development, city and regional planning, public policy, nutrition, government, biology, and zoology. The CPP supports demographic research relating broadly to the three core themes: (1) families and children; (2) health behaviors and disparities; and (3) poverty and inequality. Cross-cutting themes focus on public policy, racial and ethnic diversity, migration and immigration, social and biological mechanisms, and with the nexus of domestic and 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
On May 1, 2011, H. Elizabeth Peters, stepped down from the position as CPP Director. She will become Director of the Center for Labor, Human Services, and Population at the Urban Institute in Washington, D.C. Daniel T. Lichter has been appointed as new Director for the CPP. He is the Ferris Family Professor in the Department of Policy Analysis and Management, and Professor of Sociology. He is the director of the Bronfenbrenner Life Course Center (BLCC), which is the umbrella administrative unit of the CPP. Dr. Lichter received his Ph.D. in Sociology and Demography in 1981 from the University of Wisconsin-Madison and joined the Cornell faculty in August 2005. He previously taught at Pennsylvania State University (1981-1999) and The Ohio State University (1999-2005). At Penn State University, Lichter was director of the Population Research Institute (PRI) during 2005-2009, and is the founding director of the Ohio State University’s Initiative in Population Research (IPR). PRI and IPR were NICHD-funded population centers. Dr. Lichter has published widely on topics in population and public policy, including studies of children’s changing living arrangements and poverty, cohabitation and marriage among unwed mothers, and welfare incentive effects on the family. His recent work also has focused on changing ethnoracial boundaries, as measured by changing patterns of interracial marriage and residential segregation in the United States. His other work centers on the new destinations of recent immigrants, especially Hispanics moving to less densely-settled rural areas. Lichter is former president of the Association of Population Centers and president-elect of the Population Association of America.

Membership Changes
Nine new faculty affiliates joined the CPP in the past year. Of the nine, five are new to Cornell University and four are new to the CPP. Biosketches for new CPP faculty affiliates are included in Appendix A. Summary information for the affiliates:

New to Cornell University
Diane Burton, Industrial and Labor Relations Human Resource Studies
Rebekka Christopoulosou, Bronfenbrenner Life Course Center
Samuel Kleiner, Policy Analysis and Management
Bongoh Kye, Frank H. T. Rhodes Postdoctoral Fellow, Cornell Population Program
Jennifer Tennant, Policy Analysis and Management
During the year, four affiliates left the CPP:
- Elizabeth Hirsh took a teaching position in the Department of Sociology, University of British Columbia.
- Joseph Mikels took a teaching position in the Department of Psychology, DePaul University.
- Rolf Pendall became the Director of the Urban Institute's Metropolitan Housing and Communities Policy Center.
- Kosali Simon took a teaching position in the School of Public and Environmental Affairs, Indiana University.

In our third year of NICHD support we have continued to actively recruit and engage graduate students. In Fall 2010, CPP sponsored a one-day Mini-Conference on “Using Biomarker Data in Social Science Research,” which was organized by the CPP graduate student affiliates. The CPP also offered a demography pro-seminar in Fall 2010, and provided funding for 18 students to participate at the annual meetings of the PAA in Washington DC. 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 cost share 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, 2010–May 31 2011, CCP affiliates had a total of 91 active demography-related grants. This includes 22 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.)

CPP affiliate demography-related grants active in past year

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<td><strong>41,812,391</strong></td>
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Examples of CPP externally-funded research include the following:

- Food systems for poverty reduction (Barrett)
- Childhood poverty and brain development: The role of chronic stress and parenting (Evans)
- Improving prediction and diagnosis of cognitive impairment (Brainerd)
- Child care, economic development, and planning (Warner)
- Schooling and employment transitions in Sub-Saharan Africa (Eloundou-Enyegue)
- Within family differences in parent-adult child relations (Pillemer)
- New York State population estimate and projections (Brown)
- Cross-national patterns and predictors of life-cycle smoking behavior (Lillard)
- Entry, retention, and promotion of women in the sciences: a cohort comparison (Sassler)
- The role of grandparents in the lives of adolescent grandchildren (Dunifon)
- The yard map network: Social networking for community science (Wells)
- Returns to work for young adults after aging out of the SSI disabled children program (Burkhauser)
- National data archive and child abuse and neglect (Eckenrode)
- Transition to fatherhood (Peters)

Publications
From January 1-December 31, 2010, CPP affiliates published 198 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 2011 Annual Meeting, 33 CPP faculty and student affiliates presented 19 papers, 7 posters, and 8 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 2010-2011:

**Administrative Core**

Seminars
The CPP held 18 seminars during AY 2010-11. Ten of these were co-sponsored with other departments or centers including the Department of Policy Analysis & Management, Labor Economics, Sociology, Development Sociology, Bronfenbrenner Life Course Center, Survey Research Institute, and the Cornell Institute for Social and Economic Research. Attendance at the seminars ranged from 18-43. See Appendix B.5, for the list of 2010-2011 seminar series speakers.

Rapid Response Grants
This year the CPP funded six rapid response grants ranging from supporting regional and international demographic workshops to funding summer research assistants.

*David Brown (Development Sociology).* Dr. Brown’s rapid response grant will help support the Cornell Community & Regional Development Institute’s (CaRDI) State of Upstate New York Conference: *Resiliency, Partnerships and Innovation* (June 8-9, 2011). The conference anticipates between 200-250 participants from throughout Upstate NY. The conference is built around nine topical sessions each of which is based on a commissioned paper by an academic well known in the respective areas. In addition, CaRDI is preparing a research monograph that tracks a set of social, economic and demographic indicators for Upstate NY from 1990 through 2010. The monograph is based on analysis of 1990 and 2000 census data, the 2010 ACS, and a special survey of 600 households that examines their perceptions of opportunities and challenges facing upstate.
Rebekka Christopoulou (Bronfenbrenner Life Course Center). Dr. Christopoulou’s rapid response grant will supplement Istituto di Studi Economichi e per l’Occupazione (ISEO) 2011 summer school costs. The theme of the school this year is “Global Inequality: Labor Markets, Growth and Social Reforms in Advanced and Emerging countries.” Dr. Christopoulou’s research interests are within the area of global inequality in general and inequality in labor market outcomes in particular. Thus, they fall directly within the topic of the summer school and the CPP’s core themes.

Parfait Eloundou-Enyegue (Development Sociology). Dr. Eloundou-Enyegue’s rapid response grant will help support a June 2011 workshop: Strengthening the Demographic Training in Francophone sub-Saharan Africa. The workshop will advance development policy in sub-Saharan Africa by strengthening the training of population scientists in the region. The training will produce a cadre of skilled experts who are well equipped to inform the development, implementation, and evaluation of population policy and programs. The CPP’s rapid response grant will help cover some of the travel and lodging costs of Cornell participants (and CPP affiliates), including Scott Sanders, Sarah Giroux, and/or Francoise Vermeylen.

Rick Geddes (Policy Analysis and Management). Dr. Geddes’ rapid response grant will provide summer support for an hourly graduate research assistant (GRA). The GRA will assist Dr. Geddes in answering the following research question: How did the laws granting married women rights in the economic and political spheres interact? The GRA will refine and expand existing data sets to provide more controls, research several missing dates of legal change, and conduct thorough statistical analysis of the reasons for state-level passage of women’s political rights. In the future, Dr. Geddes hopes to expand his analysis into other aspects of women’s issues.

Sam Kleiner (Policy Analysis and Management). Dr. Kleiner’s rapid response grant will provide summer support for an hourly graduate research assistant (GRA). The GRA will assist Dr. Kleiner with the following two tasks: 1) contribute to the literature on the returns to health care spending, and 2) analyze the health impacts of public insurance expansions on health outcomes. The GRA will clean, configure, and analyze New York Hospital discharge data. The GRA will also execute the statistical analysis that will be conducted using the datasets created from the New York State discharge database. Finally, the GRA will conduct research on the public insurance expansions that have been implemented at the state level in New York State including their timing, eligibility criteria, and take up rates. Using these files, a database will be constructed at the unit of a census block group or census tract that details the simulated eligibility for each of these programs for each census region.

Eamon Molloy (Graduate Student, Policy Analysis and Management). Eamon Molloy’s rapid response grant will help purchase ratings data from Nielsen Media Research. He will use the data in his dissertation research on alcohol advertising (Alcohol Advertising: Youth Consumption and Industry Self-Regulation). The first goal of this project is to isolate variation in advertising exposure that is due to changes in television program eligibility for alcohol advertising due a stricter 30% rule. The second goal of this project is to investigate how industry self-regulation of advertising affects firm behavior. Donald Kenkel (CPP affiliate), will share the cost of the data to study the effect Medicare Part D on pharmaceutical advertising. Dr. Kenkel will use the data to conduct preliminary studies to revise and re-submit his R01 proposal to the NIH.

Graduate Student Travel
Eighteen of our graduate student affiliates received some funding to attend the PAA. Twelve of these students were on the program doing either a presentation or a poster. See Appendix B.4 for the list of CPP affiliates at the PAA 2011.

Encore Conference
The CPP held its second “encore conference” on October 1, 2010. 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. The 2010 conference featured three sessions: (1) Health; (2) Marriage and Family; and (3) Spatial and Social Mobilities and Inequalities. Thirty-two CPP affiliates presented 13 papers and 15 posters. See Appendix B.6 for the encore conference program.

Postdoctoral Fellow
An endowment to fund postdoctoral fellows was given to Cornell by Atlantic Philanthropies in honor of former Cornell president, Frank H.T. Rhodes. Each postdoctoral fellow will be in residence at Cornell for two years. The endowment is sufficient for the CPP to award a new fellow three out of every five years. Bongoh Kye is the first Frank H.T. Rhodes Postdoctoral Fellow. During his first year, he completed the following work:

Publications
Three of Dr. Kye’s dissertation chapters were published or submitted for review. One chapter was published in *Demographic Research* and the other two chapters were submitted to *Population Studies* and *Social Science Research*.


2. “Cohort Effects or Period Effects?: Fertility Decline in South Korea in the Twentieth Century.” (submitted to *Population Studies*).

3. “Intergenerational Effects of Shifts in Women’s Educational Distribution in South Korea: Transmission, Differential Fertility, and Assortative Mating.” (co-author with Robert Mare; submitted to *Social Science Research*).

Current projects
Dr. Kye is working on two projects. The first project is titled “Demographic Pathways of Effects of Education on Health in Later Life: A Comparative Study of South Korea and Mexico.” In this study, he examines the demographic pathways of the effects of education on the elderly health in South Korea and Mexico. He developed a model that examines how changes in educational distribution affect the distribution of health status among the elderly and the generational support ratios by children’s education and elderly health. Preliminary findings: improvement in education leads to (1) improvement of health among the Korean and Mexican elderly, (2) fewer number of offspring per the elderly, and (3) greater number of college-educated offspring per the elderly. This finding suggests that we need to account for the changes in composition of offspring’s generation as well as the changes in composition of the elderly when examining the relationship between education and age structure of population.

This work is a collaboration with Erika Arenas (UCLA), Graciela Teruel (Universidad Iberoamericana), and Luis Rubalcava (Spectron Desarrollo S.C. and Centro de Investigación y Docencia Económicas). This project is funded by Korea Foundation (PI: Graciela Teruel), and Kye is the lead-author. He will be presenting the paper to Seoul National University (South Korea) in June.

The second project is in collaboration with Kelly Musick (Cornell). This study examines the changing patterns of family formation and school enrollments in the United States. By applying multi-state life table analysis, they attempt to understand how the timing of first marriage, first childbearing, and school enrollment changed across three birth cohorts using the three longitudinal studies: NLSYW 68, NLSY 79, and NLSY 97.

Visitors
Robert Plotnick, Professor, Evans School of Public Affairs, University of Washington, spent part of his sabbatical with the CPP (Fall 2010). Uzi Rebhun from Hebrew University in Israel spent his summer sabbatical at Cornell in 2010.
External Advisory Board Visit
CPP’s external advisory board—Duncan Thomas (Duke) and Freya Sonnenstein (Johns Hopkins)—came to Cornell on April 6, 2011 for a ‘site-visit.’ They met with Cornell administration, CPP executive committee, faculty affiliates, and graduate student affiliates. They reviewed CPP progress to date and provided input on priorities over the next year in preparation for the renewal of the R24 population center application in Fall 2012.

Training Mission
Training the next generation of demographers is one of the major goals of the CPP. The CPP completed two training goals. First, demography was established as an official minor field in the Cornell Graduate School. So far, nine students have signed up for the minor, but this number will likely increase as more Cornell graduate students become aware of this opportunity.

Second, CPP developed a demography pro-seminar that was first offered in Fall 2009. The pro-seminar is required of all demography minors. The class is organized by David Brown and team-taught by 10 faculty from the departments of Development Sociology (DSOC), Policy Analysis & Management (PAM), and Sociology (SOC). Since Fall 2009, 15 students have completed 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 pro-seminar is offered each fall.

Future Plans:
Grant Training Workshop
We will hold a one-day grant training workshop in November 2011. An announcement will go out in summer 2011 to faculty interested in developing R03-type proposals for NIH. At the fall workshop mentors and fellow participants will provide input on each proposal. The workshop will also include general information about the process of applying for grants and the grant review process.

T32 Training Grant
We plan to submit an Institutional Research Training Grant (T32) to NICHD during Spring 2012. Ideally, we would like to support two postdoctoral trainees and one predoctoral trainee.

CPP Charter
CPP has written a new Charter which will give CPP official recognition as a university-wide center. Once finalized the CPP would become the Cornell Population Center (CPC) with oversight provide a university committee comprised a lead dean (from the College of Human Ecology) and representatives from other colleges and administrative units. Beginning July 1, 2011, the CPP will formally separate from the BLCC (which is merging administratively with Cornell’s Family Life Development Center as the Bronfenbrenner Center for Translational Research). CPP director Lichter’s administrative responsibilities will be devoted full-time to the CPP, with no formal administrative ties to the newly reconfigured BCTR, which will be directed by John Eckenrode. See Appendix B.7 for the CPP Charter.

2012 PAA Annual Meeting
Daniel T. Lichter, CPP director and president-elect of the Population Association of America (PAA), is co-organizing the 2012 PAA program with Linda Martin, VP-elect of the PAA. The 2012 PAA program will be organized into 12 broad topic areas. By tradition, most committee members have been drawn from colleagues at the president- and the VP-elect’s institutions. Many of the subcommittees and sessions will reflect the strengths of the CPP.

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 2010-2011. These included:

**Seed Grants**
This year the CPP funded five seed grants: (1) *Transnational Marriage as a Solution to a Double Marriage Squeeze?*; (2) *Preliminary Research: Pricing and Use of Education Services in Urban India*; (3) *Elucidating Causal Pathways and Effect Heterogeneity for Child Health Outcomes in a Sanitation/ Hygiene and Nutrition Randomized Control Trial*; (4) *Immigration, Intra- and Inter-generational Socio-Economic Mobility*; and (5) *Enhancing and Encouraging Cross-National Research: A proposal to support the Cross-National Equivalent File.*

**Lindy Williams (Development Sociology)—Transnational Marriage as a Solution to a Double Marriage Squeeze?** Dr. Williams’ research analyzes conditions surrounding a marriage squeeze in South Korea and one in Vietnam in the context of rapid social change and persistent gendered cultural norms. It provides evidence of increasing transnational marriage as one solution to uneven access to marriage partners. While we consider numerical imbalances in both countries, we assess them in conjunction with socio-economic factors such as education, occupation and place of residence because these factors are potentially important in marriage markets in the East Asian contexts of interest in this research. We examine Korean census data from 2000 and 2005 and Vietnamese census data from 1999. We also analyze ethnographic data that reveal some of the important underpinnings of recent transnational marriage migration from Vietnam to Korea. We presented preliminary findings at the annual meetings of the Population Association of America in Washington, D.C. in April, 2011. We received helpful comments and have revised it for publication. It is currently under review.

**Jim Berry (Economics)—Preliminary Research: Pricing and Use of Education Services in Urban India.** Dr. Berry has delayed the start of his project until Summer 2011. He is currently recruiting a full-time summer field research assistant.

**David Sahn (Nutritional Science and Economics)—Elucidating Causal Pathways and Effect Heterogeneity for Child Health Outcomes in a Sanitation/ Hygiene and Nutrition Randomized Control Trial.** Dr. Sahn prepared a proposal to The International Initiative for Impact Evaluations (3ie) to add two components to an existing research project in Zimbabwe. That project involves a cluster randomized trial of the impact of sanitation and nutrition interventions on children’s health status. The proposal to 3ie was to collect more socioeconomic data to check for effect heterogeneity, and to collect more information on intermediate behaviors such as hand washing and child feeding practices that would allow us to better understand not just the impact of the randomized interventions, but also the pathways between them and the child health outcomes.

Zvitambo, our collaborator in Zimbabwe and the institution responsible for the randomized trial, submitted the proposal to 3ie. The randomized trial begins in October of this year. Because our socioeconomic survey must be done at baseline, we used some of the CPP seed grant funds to begin to prepare that survey questionnaire, even though we had no guarantee of funding. In particular, we drafted rough modules for the Zvitambo group to review at a meeting with Cornell and other researchers at Johns Hopkins on April 4-5.

**Daniel Lichter (Policy Analysis and Management) and Dean Lillard (Policy Analysis and Management)—Immigration and Intra- and Inter-generational Socio-Economic Mobility.** The project will compare outcomes of first- and second-generation migrants to the US with outcomes of observationally similar people who remained in the country of origin. Our research design requires that we estimate a model, using data from the country of origin, to identify who is most similar to the people who migrated to the US. To estimate that model we need characteristics of individuals who migrated and a time series of data on economic conditions in the countries of origin and US (country of destination). Our research assistants have been collecting the data on economic conditions in the country of origin.
Currently we are in the process of compiling this time series for the UK and Korea. Germany is next on our list.

While we have estimated a model to match US based immigrants from the UK to their counterparts back in Great Britain, those results are still preliminary and do not exploit the time series on economic conditions in regions of the UK. We are using the UK sample to develop and test the matching model. We will then run the same model for other countries.

Dean Lillard (Policy Analysis and Management)—Enhancing and Encouraging Cross-National Research: A proposal to support the Cross-National Equivalent File. The purpose of the award was to provide funding to hire an undergraduate research assistant to help develop statistics about the Cross-National Equivalence Files (CNEF) that we will use to seek funding for the CNEF project. In early December we hired an undergraduate student, Robert McBride for the project. Robert, who is a Cornell Tradition Fellow, has worked since on together with Tom Rushmer (our CNEF project assistant) on several related areas that contribute to the goals of the seed grant. Robert worked with Tom to compile statistics on the use of the CNEF data (and its companion - the German Socio-Economic Panel Study (SOEP)). Robert also compiled data on the academic output of researchers who have been using CNEF. To do this he updated a bibliography of articles, books, manuscripts, and reports that researchers have produced using one or more of the CNEF data files. Robert tabulated a partial list of published and unpublished articles, manuscripts, government reports, and books that use CNEF data (various combinations of the CNEF country files) between 1990 and 2010.

In addition, Robert compiled a list of e-mail addresses of contact persons in social departments of major research universities. He compiled addresses for departments of economics, political science, psychology, public health, and sociology. We will use those addresses (and the addresses of registered CNEF researchers) to advertise the upcoming release of the CNEF data (1970-2009) and to advertise the upcoming CPP mini-conference that will showcase cross-national research. Finally, the PI (Lillard) is incorporating the statistics on CNEF use and output into a major (R01) grant proposal he is writing. He will submit that proposal to the NIH to request funding to support and enhance CNEF project. He is drafting that proposal now and will submit it before the end of June.

Graduate Research Assistant (GRA) support
The CPP funded four one-semester GRAs this academic year in Policy Analysis and Management, Human Development, and Sociology. There were six applications for RA funding for AY 2010-11.

Elizabeth Peters (Policy Analysis and Management): Reggie Covington—GRA Fall 2010. Reggie Covington provided research assistance for a proposal that estimates the consequences of teenage or early fatherhood. In this proposal, we focus on estimating the economic and social consequences for men, utilizing many of the same empirical techniques that have been used for women. We compare the consequences for men and women, and we investigate the idea suggested by some of the literature on this topic that fatherhood may have positive as well as negative consequences for men. We use three different data sets—the 1979 and 1997 cohorts of the National Longitudinal Survey of Youth (NLSY79, NLSY97) and the National Educational Longitudinal Survey (NELS88)—that enable us to analyze changes over time. With Reggie’s assistance, we accomplished the following:

2. Submitted an application for supplemental funding to our existing P01, and our project officer has told us that this will be awarded.

Maureen Waller (Policy Analysis and Management): Maggie Jones—GRA Fall 2010. Maggie Jones provided research assistance (Stata programming) on the Men on the Margins: Incarceration, Educational Attainment and Paternal Involvement among Unmarried Fathers project for one semester.
The purpose of this project is to explore the relationship between incarceration and father involvement. With Maggie’s assistance several papers were prepared and presented: (1) “Can Involved Fatherhood Be a ‘Turning Point’ for Unmarried Men? Exploring Reciprocal Relationships between Incarceration and Paternal Involvement” is in preparation for submission to a journal; (2) “Cooperation, Conflict, or Disengagement? Coparenting Styles and Father Involvement in Fragile Families” is completed and will be under review at *Family Process* this summer; (3) Special issue of *Family Process* focused on issues of coparenting in fragile families; and (4) Presented preliminary results of the coparenting analysis: “Low-Income Fathers Who Care for Young Children: Different Pathways to Involvement.” MDRC, June 21, 2010.

The research on coparenting was also the basis for two new grant proposals, one already funded and the second still pending:

2. “Child Custody Decisions in Low-Income Families: Insights for Programs and Policy,” National Institute of Food and Agriculture, $135,000, Pending

**Qi Wang (Human Development): Jessie Koh—GRA Fall 2010.** Jessie Koh has played a critical role in our project. She assisted the Dr. Wang with subject recruitment and tracking, scheduling and administering interview sessions, training and supervising undergraduate assistants, and data management and coding. Because of Jessie’s contribution, we completed all subject recruitment. During the funding period, Jessie conducted interviews with 34 families (about 25% of total interviews), trained 9 undergraduate research assistants, and supervised the transcription and coding of 3 datasets (about 30% of total datasets). She also assisted in the IRB renewal process, which required detailed documentation of the project status.

**Elaine Wethington (Human Development and Sociology): Deniera Exner—GRA Spring 2011.** Deniera Exner provided research assistance on the Stressor Accumulation and Physical and Mental Disorders in Adulthood: A Biopsychosocial Perspective project for one semester. The immediate aim of the project was to merge both waves of the Midlife in the United States (MIDUS) longitudinal data with its accompanying physiological data, which just became available in late 2010. The long-term aim was to make available a dataset that could be used by the investigators and their graduate students to examine important research questions about the impact of accumulated stressor exposure on health across the life course. The MIDUS data are particularly well-suited for this long-term project because of the age range (25-74 at the first wave), the time span over which the data were collected (10-11 years), the modes of data collection (standard survey, daily diary, diurnal cortisol collection at the most recent wave of data collection, neurological data, numerous biomarkers for a large subset), and concepts examined (stress exposure, health conditions, mental health, personality, role characteristics, social relationships).

The merger was accomplished in the first two months of the semester and the data have already been used for multiple projects involving students. The data are being used for two masters theses. Two abstracts have been submitted for presentation at the annual meeting of the Gerontological Society of America in November 2011. The merged data are also being used to revise a paper being submitted by a former dissertation student, to augment analyses from her dissertation. In addition, Wethington is also collaborating with colleagues at Weill Cornell Medical College to examine the relationship between loneliness and chronic pain.

**Graduate student conference**
The CPP graduate student affiliates organized a Fall 2010 CPP Mini-Conference on October 7, 2010: *Using Biomarker Data in Social Science Research*. The conference received excellent reviews. The following sessions were presented:
1. **Using Biomarker Data in Social Science Research**  
"Integrating Genetics into Social Science: The Cautionary Tale of Taq1a."
Jeremy Freese, Professor and Chair, Department of Sociology, Northwestern University

2. **“Gene-Environment Interplay: Genetic and Epigenetic Markers”**

3. **“Using Biomarkers in the Social Science Laboratory to Address Sociological Problems: An Example Examining Gender and Status”**
Catherine J. Taylor, Robert Wood Johnson Health and Society Scholar at Columbia University

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

**Migration Issues Group.** The Cornell Migration Issues Group (MIG) was launched in 2007 as a network of faculty, researchers and graduate students at Cornell University. Currently MIG has 167 faculty and student members from 20 different departments on its list serve. MIG was started to carry out 3 sets of activities: (1) occasional sponsorship of Brown Bags, seminars and other activities at which CU 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. In Fall 2010, the Cornell Institute for Social Sciences (ISS) launched a 3-year theme project on “Immigration: Settlement, Integration and Membership.” After the ISS project ends, it remains unclear whether the coordination of immigration activities at Cornell will be handled by the CPP or by a new program that the ISS group may decide to set up.

**Obesity.** The obesity working group has evolved into the Institute for Health Economics, Health Behaviors and Disparities (which remains within the CPP). The Institute will be the intellectual center of activity for the CPP focus on health behaviors.

A primary purpose of the Institute is to mentor junior faculty and graduate students, in particular to give guidance and feedback on research projects concerning health economics, in particular the economics of health behaviors. Although the Institute formally opens on July 1, 2011, the group has already initiated weekly lunch meetings at which graduate students present their research and receive feedback from faculty and their graduate student colleagues. In addition, visiting scholars from around the world are being scheduled to visit the Institute, give seminars, meet with graduate students, and begin collaborative research projects. The first five visiting scholars are listed below:

2. Stephanie von Hinke Kessler Scholder, Ph.D., assistant professor at the University of York (UK), July 7-9, 2011.
3. George Leckie, Ph.D., assistant professor at the University of Bristol (UK), July 7-9, 2011.
4. Timothy Moore, Ph.D. candidate at the University of Maryland, September 25-30, 2011.
5. M. Belen Sbrancia, Ph.D. candidate at the University of Maryland, September 25-30, 2011.

**Sexual Health.** The purpose of the Human Reproduction and Sexual Health Work Group (SHWG) is to facilitate interaction between social scientists on campus, including faculty and graduate students, who are studying reproduction and sexual health and stimulate discourse that could potentially lead to collaboration. Towards this goal, in our first year, we held three meetings and invited one outside speaker to campus for a full day of meetings and a presentation.
May 19, 2010 Meeting: We held our first introductory meeting which was attended by: Jane Powers, Janis Whitlock, John Eckenrode, Jutta Dotterweich, Andrea Parrot, Seth Pardo, Nina Cummings, Sharon Sassler, and Kelley Musick. We discussed the purpose of the work group, participants’ interests/research on this topic, and identified some possible tangible goals and activities. Several additional CPP faculty and other scholars on campus has also indicated an interest in participating in the work group.

September 2, 2010 Meeting: We held our second meeting during which time The ACT for Youth Center of Excellence gave a presentation describing its collaborative work with the NYS Dept of Health in promoting adolescent sexual health in communities across the state.

October 5, 2010: Dr. Richard Kreipe, Professor of Pediatrics from University of Rochester-Division of Adolescent Medicine and Dr. Meera Beharry, also from U-R/DAM participated in the meeting. Dr. Kreipe shared with the group some of the current national hot button issues in adolescent sexual health as well his ideas on “How clinicians and scholars can work most closely together.”

April 11, 2011: Paula England, Ph.D. Professor of Sociology at Stanford and Visiting Professor at NYU spent a day on campus with faculty and graduate students from across the University. She gave a very well attended brown bag talk entitled: “(Hetero)Sex in College: Hookups, Relationships, and Persistent Gender Patterns.” She described results from an online survey at 17 colleges and universities to provide a broad, descriptive portrait of what is actually going on in college sexuality, dating, and relationships, with a special focus on how behavior is “gendered.” This talk was also co-sponsored by FLDC, PAM, and Sociology,

As a next step for the Work Group, several members are interested in the possibility of implementing Dr. England’s survey with Cornell students. We will be scheduling a follow up meeting to discuss this possible collaborative project that the Work Group would support. We will also devote meeting time next year to detailed sharing of SHWG members’ current projects and research agendas in hopes of fostering discussion about overlap and collaboration possibilities. We hope to invite at least one other outside speaker to campus next year and will identify potential guests during our planning meetings.

Spatial Demography. The Spatial Demography working group has two phases. Phase I was to explore GIS functionality structures at other Population Centers. Phase II was to begin exploring frameworks for the establishment of GIS service functionality for demographers at Cornell. Phase I is over. We are now completing Phase II. During the past year we undertook activities building awareness of how GIS could be used in demographic research. Accordingly, we participated in every occasion on campus discussing any aspect of GIS/spatial statistics and demography. We participated in the CPP Encore Conference for the past two years with both posters and a presentation showing how GIS was being used in planning for the 2010 Census. For the past two years we presented material (posters and presentations) at the Cornell GIS Day in the fall and have given presentations at the NYS GIS conference demonstrating the interrelationships between GIS and population growth in NY. We presented at the Development Sociology Encore Conference. We gave a guest lecture in the Demographic Techniques course. We gave a presentation on geographic boundary changes and their implications for population change statistics. We offered a semester long course in GIS with application to demographic analysis. We continue to offer GIS courses and encourage demographers to enroll. This past year we have begun building awareness thru the construction of illustrative examples of how GIS can be applied to enhance traditional demographic analysis.

Signature Project
The CPP will fund a “Signature Project” that highlights the existing work done at Cornell by Richard V. Burkhauser and Dean Lillard: Cross-National Equivalence Files (CNEF) project. This one-day conference on September 8, 2011 will showcase published and ongoing cross-national comparative research from a variety of
social science disciplines. All of the studies use comparisons as part of their research design. Speakers will include:

Kenneth Couch (University of Connecticut)
“Different Directions: Economic Mobility in the Western States of Germany and the U.S. from 1984-2006.” Coauthored with Gulgun Bayaz-Ozturk (Hunter College) and Richard Burkhauser (Cornell).

Alexandra Skew (Institute for Social and Economic Research, University of Essex)
“Household Composition Across the New Europe: Where Do the New Member States Fit In?” Coauthored with Maria Iacouvou (ISER and University of Essex).

Jennifer Fitzgerald (University of Colorado at Boulder)
“Partisan Discord in the Family and Political Engagement: A Comparative Behavioral Analysis.” Coauthored with Amber Curtis (University of Colorado at Boulder)

Richard Lucas (Michigan State University)

Amelie Quesnel-Vallee (McGill University)

Dean Lillard (Cornell University)
“Is Emigration for the Bold or the Vigorous? New Evidence of Healthy Migration Using Smoking Outcomes in Origin Countries.” Coauthored with Rebekka Christopoulou (Cornell).

**Computing and Data Core**
The Cornell Institute for Social and Economic Research (CISER) is home to CPP’s Computing and Data Core. CISER provides CPP faculty and students with a state-of-the-art computing and data infrastructure, along with access to data consulting service. 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.

Starting July 1, 2011, CPP members will have access to the services of Research Associate Florio Arguillas. Dr. Arguillas has excellent data manipulation, analysis, and documentation skills. This position, jointly funded by the CPP and CISER, 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.
Statistics Core

This year the Statistics Core organized two events directed at a broad cross-section of CPP affiliates: (1) a joint seminar between the CPP and Statistical Science, and (2) a five-day Spatial Regression Modeling workshop.

The seminar, by Tyler VanderWeele from Harvard University, was to be given on April 13, 2011. Unfortunately, Dr. VanderWeele’s seminar was rescheduled due to weather. His rescheduled seminar date is October 5, 2011.

The Spatial Regression Modeling workshop was given by Professor Paul Voss from the University of North Carolina Odum Institute for Research in Social Science from June 6-10, 2011. The workshop covered a full range of statistical issues related to analyzing spatially referenced data. This includes discussion of issues of spatial autocorrelation and how the problems that arise from this can be treated in formal specification(s) of spatial regression models. Software introduced includes the GeoDa package, replication and extension of GeoDa models in the world of R, some discussion of the utility of Geographically Weighted Regression (GWR), and finally some Bayesian modeling (e.g., disease mapping applications) done using WinBUGS - including the usual interfaces between WinBUGS and R.

Further activities of the Statistics Core director include involvement as a statistical collaborator with key CPP personnel (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.

Richard V. Burkhauser (Policy Analysis and Management) and Dean Lillard (Policy Analysis and Management). Drs. Burkhauser and Lillard manage the Cross-National Equivalent File study that produces cross-national data. The Cross-National Equivalent File 1970-2008 contains equivalently defined variables for the British Household Panel Study (BHPS), the Household Income and Labour Dynamics in Australia (HILDA), the Korea Labor and Income Panel Study (KLIPS) (new this year), the Panel Study of Income Dynamics (PSID), the Swiss Household Panel (SHP), the Canadian Survey of Labour and Income Dynamics (SLID), and the German Socio-Economic Panel (SOEP).

The data are designed to allow cross-national researchers not experienced in panel data analysis to access a simplified version of these panels, while providing experienced panel data users with guidelines for formulating equivalent variables across countries. Most importantly, the equivalent file provides a set of constructed variables (for example pre- and post-government income and United States and international household equivalence weights) that are not directly available on the original surveys. Since the Cross-National Equivalent File 1970-2008 can be merged with the original surveys, PSID-CNEF users can easily incorporate these constructed variables into current analyses.

John Abowd (ILR Labor Economics). In his work at the Census Bureau, Dr. Abowd provides scientific leadership for the Longitudinal Employer-Household Dynamics Program, which produces research and public-use data integrating censuses, demographic surveys, economic surveys, and administrative data. The LEHD Program’s public use data products include the Quarterly Workforce Indicators (http://lehd.did.census.gov/led/), the most detailed time series data produced on the demographic characteristics of local labor markets and OnTheMap (http://lehdmapp4.did.census.gov/), a user-driven mapping tool for studying work-related commuting patterns. His original and ongoing research on integrated labor market data is done in collaboration with the Institut National de la Statistique et des Etudes Economiques (INSEE), the French national statistical institute. This project was recently renewed for another 2 years (September 15, 2010—September 14, 2012).
Joe Francis (Development Sociology and Program on Applied Demographics) and William Block (CISER). As directors of the Program on Applied Demographics (PAD) and CISER, Drs. Francis and Block share similar research goals. PAD brings skills in demographics, economics, statistics, data gathering and data analysis together to provide a variety of organizations with data, information and advice. PAD works closely with the New York State Department of Economic Development, the U.S. Census Bureau and other organizations to assist them in their activities. Cornell University is home to one of only 10 U.S. Census Research Data Centers (RDC) nationwide. The RDC, housed at CISER, provides secure access to confidential microdata from a number of administrative and survey data sources.

Stephen L. Morgan (Sociology) and Kim Weeden (Sociology). Drs. Morgan and Weeden were recently awarded a Directorate for Social Behavioral & Economic Sciences, National Science Foundation research grant for "Feeding the Pipeline: Preparing and Planning for STEM Careers." Their project looks at the questions: How do characteristics of classrooms and schools in the eighth, tenth, and twelfth grades affect later entry into science careers? How do young men and women envision the process of entering science careers, and how do their views shape their behavior while in middle school and high school?

Analyzing survey data from the National Education Longitudinal Study (1988-2000) and the Education Longitudinal Study (2002-2006), the investigators will conduct three related projects. First, they will compare the high school graduating classes of 1992 and 2004, considering the differences across these two cohorts in the science courses they take in high school, in subsequent college entry, and in the selection of a science major in college. Second, using data on the high school graduating class of 1992, the investigators will model gender differences in the effects of engagement with science in the eighth grade and in high school on later entry into science careers, as of 2000. Third, using data on the high school graduating class of 2004, the investigators will model changes in the specificity and content of young men and women’s occupational plans, using heretofore unanalyzed verbatim responses about plans in the sophomore year of high school, the senior year of high school, and two-years following high school graduation. This project will assess (a) how plans for science careers coalesce and change as students develop more sophisticated understandings of the division of labor within science, the educational requirements of different science careers, and the costs and benefits of different science careers; (b) whether there are gender-specific trajectories in occupational plans, and (c) how these trajectories are mediated by family context or the high school curriculum.

Gary Evans (Design and Environmental Analysis). Dr. Evans’s research looks at biodemography issues. He is an environmental and developmental psychologist interested in how the physical environment affects human health and well being among children. His specific areas of expertise include environmental stress, children's environments, and the environment of poverty. Current research is focused on environmental stress, children's environments (e.g. schools, daycare, housing), and the environment of poverty. Professor Evans' recent work has been supported by the National Institutes of Health (Childhood Poverty and Brain Development: The Role of Chronic Stress and Parenting), the Mac Arthur Foundation (Housing and Neighborhood Quality: Children's Mental Health and Physiological Stress), the W. T. Grant Foundation (The Role of Youth Settings in Young Adult Development: The Ecological Context of Rural Poverty).

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APPENDIX A: CPP New Affiliate Biosketches

Please see attached (not included):

Diane Burton, Industrial and Labor Relations Human Resource Studies
Rebekka Christopoulou, Bronfenbrenner Life Course Center
Angela Gonzales, Development Sociology
Samuel Kleiner, Policy Analysis and Management
Bongoh Kye, Frank H. T. Rhodes Postdoctoral Fellow, Cornell Population Program
Stephan Schmidt, City and Regional Planning
John Sipple, Education
Jennifer Tennant, Policy Analysis and Management
Jan Vink, Applied Demographics
APPENDIX B.1: CPP Graduate Student Affiliates

Applied Economics & Management (8)
Leah Beavis
Research interests: development economics; international food systems; informal markets; household nutrition; inequality

Shun Chonobayashi
Research interests: environmental economics; development economics; climate change

Annelies Deuss
Research interests: development economics; agricultural and food policy; food insecurity

Teevrat Garg
Research interests: development economics; risk analysis; applied econometrics

Margaret Goehrig
Research interests: development economics; food and agricultural policy

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

Sudha Narayanan
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 (4)
Sutee Anantsuksomsri
Research interests: urban and regional economics; computable general equilibrium; spatial econometrics

Jialie Chen
Research interests: regional and urban economics

George Homsy
Research interests: local government decision-making and economics; shrinking cities; sustainable communities

Nij Tontisirin
Research interests: urban and regional economics; computable general equilibrium; spatial econometrics

Development Sociology (19)
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
Ashon Bradford
Research interests: social inequality; rural education; life chances

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

Emme Edmunds
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: international development; urban segregation; stratification

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

Olajumoke Warritay
Research interests: poverty; inequality
Economics (7)
Reginald Covington
Research interests: labor economics; family economics; public finance

Liliana do Cuoto Sousa
Research interests: immigration; enclaves; community capital

Freeha Fatima
Research interests: development economics; labor; education

Corey Lang
Research interests: environmental and resource economics; development economics

Eamon Molloy
Research interests: health economics; education; labor economics

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

Lingwen Zheng
Research interests: labor economics; public finance; family economics; family demography

Human Development (11)
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

Margaret McCarthy
Research interests: child abuse and neglect; foster care; sibling relationships across the life course

Seth Pardo
Research interests: identity development; judgement 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 Sciences (3)**
David E. Brown
Research interests: nutrition; meat consumption

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

Carly Pacanowski
Research interests: obesity; weight loss; health-related behavior change; quality of life; mental health

**Policy Analysis & Management (8)**
Fenaba Addo
research interests: health behaviors, family demography

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

Anna Choi
Research interests: child obesity; social policy; migration and neighborhood effects

Margaret Jones
Research interests: poverty; wage/income inequality

Katherine Michelmore
Research interests: family demography; marriage; cohabitation; family formation

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

**Psychology (1)**
Emily Rosenzweig
Research interests: judgement and decision making; self-perception

**Sociology (9)**
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

Jennifer Todd  
Research interests: sociology of education; stratification; race/ethnicity; organizations
### APPENDIX B.2: CPP Faculty Affiliate Research Support (6/1/10-5/31/11)

#### CPP New Demography-Related Awards (6/1/10-5/31/11)

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69 continuing demography-related grants
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APPENDIX B.3: CPP Affiliate Publications (January 1, 2010-December 31, 2010)


Wang, Qi, Y. Shao, and Y. J. Li. 2010. “‘My way or Mom’s way?’ The bilingual and bicultural self in Hong Kong Chinese children and adolescents.” *Child Development*, 81(2): 555-567.


APPENDIX B.4: CPP Affiliates at Conference Program PAA Annual Meeting (2011)

Papers (19)


4. Session 56: Sexual and Romantic Relationships—Social Class Differences in Relationship Negotiation among Cohabitng Couples. Sharon Sassler, Cornell University; Amanda J. Miller, University of Central Oklahoma; Tamara Green, University of Central Oklahoma.

5. Session 63: Economics of Fertility—Do Family Wealth Shocks Affect Fertility Choices? Evidence from the Housing Market Boom and Bust. Kevin J. Mumford, Purdue University; Michael Lovenheim, Cornell University.


8. Session 94: Marriage—Transnational Marriage as a Solution to a Double Marriage Squeeze? Hyunok Lee, Cornell University; Lindy Williams, Cornell University; Florio O. Arguillas, Cornell University.

9. Session 95: Health Behaviors and Health Disparities—Social Networks and Support in Disease Management: An Examination of Hypertension among Older Adults. Erin York Cornwell, Cornell University; Linda Waite, University of Chicago.


15. Session 165: Family Structure and Child Outcomes—Family Structure & Outcomes in Emerging Adulthood: How Children Born to Unwed Mothers Fare. Kristi Williams, Ohio State University; Fenaba Addo, Cornell University; Adrianne Frech, Rice University.


Posters (7)
1. PS-3-10: Capturing the Elusive Working-Age Population with Disabilities: Who the Six Question Sequence in CPS-BMS and ACS Captures and Who It Misses. Richard V. Burkhauser, Cornell University; Andrew J. Houtenville, Cornell University; Jennifer Tennant, Cornell University.

2. PS-3-43: Fertility Delay and Childlessness among College Graduates: What Can We Learn from Variation by Field of Study? Katherine Michelmore, Cornell University.

3. PS-5-1: A Debt-Financed Life: Does It Preclude or Induce the Transition to First Cohabitation or Marriage? Fenaba Addo, Cornell University.


Chairs/Discussants (8)

2. Session 64: Transitions to Adulthood in Developing Countries Discussant: Parfait Eloundou-Enyegue, Cornell University

3. Session 80: Fertility and Reproductive Health During/After Bad Times Chair: Thomas Hirschl, Cornell University Discussant: Alaka Malwade Basu, Cornell University

4. Session 124: Unintended and Ambivalently Intended Fertility Chair: Kelly Musick, Cornell University

5. Session 127: Family Planning, Reproductive Health, and Fertility in Asia Chair: Emme Edmunds, Cornell University


7. Session 183: Contextual Influences on Fertility Intentions Chair: Bongoh Kye, Cornell University
APPENDIX B.5: CPP Seminar Series (2010-2011)

FALL 2010

Jay Bhattacharya, Center for Primary Care and Outcomes Research, School of Medicine, Stanford University
Who Pays for Obesity?
September 10, 2010, 12:00pm to 1:15pm, 153 MVR Hall
(co-sponsored by Policy Analysis & Management)

Uzi Rebhun, Division of Jewish Demography & Statistics, The A. Harman Institute of Contemporary Jewry, The Hebrew University of Jerusalem
Internal Migration, Immigration, and Transnationalism: Jews in the United States and Israel
September 17, 2010, 12:00pm to 1:15pm, 153 MVR Hall
(co-sponsored by Development Sociology)

Robert Plotnick, Evans School of Public Affairs, University of Washington
Alleviating Poverty in the U.S.: Retrospect and Prospect
October 15, 2010, 12:00pm to 1:15pm, 153 MVR Hall
(co-sponsored by Development Sociology)

Stephen J. Trejo, Economics Department, University of Texas - Austin
Intermarriage and the Intergenerational Transmission of Ethnic Identity and Human Capital for Mexican Americans
October 18, 2010, 4:15-5:45pm, 115 Ives Hall
(co-sponsored by Labor Economics)

Noreen Goldman, Office of Population Research and Woodrow Wilson School, Princeton University
The Physiological Linkages among SES, Stress, and Health: Insights from Biosocial Surveys
October 29, 2010, 12:00pm to 1:15pm, 153 MVR Hall

Kelly Raley, Sociology Department, University of Texas - Austin
Education and Family Formation in Early Adulthood
November 12, 2010, 12:00pm to 1:15pm, 153 MVR Hall

Matthew Stagner, School of Public Policy Studies, University of Chicago
December 3, 2010, 12:00pm to 1:15pm, 153 MVR Hall
(co-sponsored by the Bronfenbrenner Life Course Center and Family Life Development Center)

Katherine M. O'Regan, Wagner Graduate School of Public Service, New York University
How Low Income Neighborhoods Change: Entry, Exit, and Enhancement
December 10, 2010, 12:00pm to 1:15pm, 153 MVR Hall
SPRING 2011

Dean Lillard, Policy Analysis & Management, Cornell University
*The Cross-National Equivalent File (CNEF): A Rich Resource for Social Science*
February 4, 2011, 12:00pm to 1:15pm, 153 MVR Hall

Robert Groves, Director, U.S. Census Bureau
*US Census Bureau: Measuring America*
February 18, 2011, 1:30-3:00pm, G10 Biotech
(co-sponsored by Survey Research Institute)

Jeffrey Passel, Pew Hispanic Center
*Comings & Goings: Unauthorized Immigrants & the Great Recession*
March 4, 2011, 12:00pm to 1:15pm, 153 MVR Hall

Susan Cotts Watkins, Visiting Research Scientist, University of California-Los Angeles; Professor of Sociology, University of Pennsylvania
*Altruism from Afar*
March 17, 2011, 5:00pm, B32 Warren Hall
(co-sponsored by Development Sociology)

Amanda Geller, Columbia Population Center
*Paternal Incarceration and Early Juvenile Delinquency*
April 5, 2011, 3:00-4:30pm, 114 MVR Hall
(co-sponsored by Policy Analysis & Management)

Tyler VanderWeele, Depts. of Epidemiology and Biostatistics, Harvard University
April 13, 2011, TBA
(co-sponsored by Statistical Science)

Robert Pollak, Department of Economics, Washington University in St. Louis
*Allocating Household Time: When Does Efficiency Imply Specialization?*
April 22, 2011, 12:00pm to 1:15pm, 153 MVR Hall
(co-sponsored by Labor Economics)

Steven Ruggles, Minnesota Population Center, University of Minnesota
*The Future of Historical Family Demography*
April 29, 2011, 12:00pm to 1:15pm, 153 MVR Hall
(co-sponsored by CISER)

Kathleen A. Cagney, Population Research Center and Health Studies, University of Chicago
May 13, 2011, 12:00pm to 1:15pm, 153 MVR Hall

CISER Data Services for CPP Affiliates
May 19, 2011, 12:00pm to 1:15pm, 153 MVR Hall
APPENDIX B.6: CPP Encore Conference Program (2010)

Statler Hotel, Cornell University
October 1, 2010, 1:00-6:15 p.m.

Paper Presentation—Session #1 Health (1:00-2:30pm)
Moderator: Jeffery Sobal
1. Dean Lillard, Donald Kenkel, & Alan Mathios, “Smoking Cessation Among Older Americans”
2. Kristi Williams, Sharon Sassler, & Elizabeth Cooksey, “Mother’s Union History and the Health of Children Born to Single Mothers”
3. Jamie Rubenstein, Elizabeth Peters, & Kosali Simon, “Married to Your Health Insurance: The Relationship Between Marriage, Divorce and Health Insurance”

Paper Presentation—Session #2 Marriage and Family (2:45-4:30pm)
Moderator: Bongoh Kye
1. Kelly Musick, Jennie Brand & Dwight Davis, “How College and Social Background Interact to Influence Marriage”
2. Lindy Williams & Florio Arguillas, “Marriage and Non-Marriage in Vietnam: Recent Patterns and Future Expectations”
5. Asia Sikora, "The Effect of Parent and Adult-Child Contact on Elderly Cognitive Functioning" 

Paper Presentation—Session #3 Spatial and Social Mobilities and Inequalities (4:45-6:15pm)
Moderator: Matthew Freedman
2. David Brown, Benjamin Bolender, Laszlo Kulcsar, Nina Glasgow, & Scott Sanders, “Inter-county Variability of Net Migration at Older Ages as a Path Dependent Process”
3. Sigal Alon & Dafna Gelbgiser, "Female Advantage in College Academic Achievements and Horizontal Sex Segregation"

Poster Session – Yale/Princeton Room
6:15-7:15pm

1. William C. Block & Stefan Kramer, “The Lifecycle of Social Science Research Data: Enabling Discovery through Metadata and Search Tools”
2. William C. Block & Jeremy Williams, “Integrating the Cornell National Social Survey”
3. Emme Edmunds, “Publicly Funded Family Planning in New York State: Social Lineage, Qualitative Interviews and Human Rights”
5. Joe Francis, Renata West, Sutee Anuntsuksomsri, Nij Tontisirin, & The Program on Applied Demographics, “NYS Population Change Due to Deaths: 2000-2009”


11. Scott Sanders, "Patterns of Persistent Poverty in Post-Doi Moi Vietnam"

12. Scott Sanders & David Brown, "Residential Expectations of Young Adults in NY’s Southern Tier"


14. Marigold Walsh-Dilley & The Cornell Farmworkers Program, "Public Opinion Regarding Undocumented Farm Worker Impact on NY State Communities"

APPENDIX B.7: CPP Charter

CHARTER FOR THE
CORNELL POPULATION CENTER
2011

OBJECTIVES

The Cornell Population Center (CPC) serves as the intellectual hub for demographic research and training at Cornell University. The CPC supports demographic research relating broadly to three core themes: (1) families and children; (2) health behaviors and disparities; and (3) poverty and inequality. The CPC provides an administrative hub that promotes multi-disciplinary collaborative research, encourages comparative national and international studies on demographic behaviors, seeds research funding for population-related studies, and facilitates the implementation of state-of-the-art research designs, while providing a venue for translating research into meaningful public policy interventions.

ORGANIZATION

The Cornell Population Center is a University-wide academic unit.

1. Research Associates
   Research Associates in the Cornell Population Center are faculty members, research and extension associates, research scientists, or post-doctoral fellows interested in teaching, research, or outreach related to demography. Application for affiliate status can be made at any time. Graduate students can become student associates, with a recommendation from their advisor, who must also be a CPC research associate.

   Associates are expected to participate in one or more of the CPC activities (e.g., attend CPC seminars, mentor graduate students in demography, teach a course related to demography, submit a demography related grant for external funding, attend the PAA, etc.).

2. Affiliated Organizations
   In addition to individual members, other Cornell centers and institutes whose activities are related to demography can affiliate with the Cornell Population Center. Requests for affiliation are made to the Director of the CPC.

3. CPC Administration

3.1 The Director
   The Cornell Population Center will have a Director who is a senior tenured faculty member at Cornell University and is expected to have an established reputation in population research. The term of appointment normally will be five years, subject to re-appointment.

   As the first step in choosing a director, the CPC executive committee will solicit nominations (including self-nominations) from CPC associates, and will make a recommendation to the lead Dean. The lead Dean, in consultation with the Office of the Provost, will consider the input from the executive committee and will appoint the Director.

   The Director will provide leadership to the Cornell Population Center and be responsible for the funds associated with the Center. The Director shall prepare an annual budget, and shall submit an annual report on the activities of the center to the lead Dean for the CPC. The Director may appoint various committees to oversee and carry out the work of the CPC.

3.2 Associate Director(s)
The Cornell Population Center will have at least one Associate Director who shares responsibility for the management of the activities of the Center. Associate Director(s) will be nominated by the CPC Director, and appointments are subject to approval by the Executive Committee and the lead Dean. Associate Director(s) will report to the Director.

To encourage broad campus-wide participation, it is expected but not required that Associate Directors come from colleges or disciplines that complement rather than replicate the background of the CPC Director.

3.3 Core Directors
The activities and services of the Cornell Population Center will be organized by several core functions, and each of these cores will have a director, appointed by the CPC Director, in consultation with the Executive Committee and the lead Dean (note: the Director and Associate Director could be designated to lead one or more of the cores). The specific function of the cores may change as the needs of the CPC change. Currently, the CPC has four cores: (a) the administrative core manages the financial aspects of the CPC and provides logistical support for CPC activities; (b) the statistics and methods core is designed to enhance the quality and sophistication of population research conducted by CPC associates; (c) the computing core provides data and enhanced computing services that are tailored to the needs of the population research community; and (d) the development core supports the development of innovative population research and externally funded research, and mentoring of junior scholars.

3.3 Other Staff
The Cornell Population Center will have no faculty who are entirely appointed within the Center. The CPC may take term appointments of non-academic staff and non-faculty academic staff, including postdoctoral fellows, research and extension associates.

3.4 Executive Committee
The Cornell Population Center will be governed by an Executive Committee constituted as follows:

- the lead Dean for the CPC (ex-officio)
- a representative from the Office of the Provost (ex-officio)
- the Director and Associate Director of the CPC
- the directors of each of the CPC cores
- six members-at-large appointed by the Director, in consultation with the lead Dean for the CPC.

Membership on this committee is intended to represent the diversity of population researchers at Cornell University with respect to academic discipline, area of expertise, and the member’s home college.

The Executive Committee shall have responsibility to work with the Director in establishing the direction and implementing the program of work of the Cornell Population Center, including programming and center initiatives. The Executive Committee shall meet on a regular basis, not less than two times a year.

3.5 University Governance
The CPC will be governed by the lead Dean in consultation with office of the Provost and with input from CPC the executive committee. The lead Dean will review the plans of the center and the annual budget, and will appoint the director, as described above. The lead Dean will also assume oversight responsibility for the CPC and periodically evaluate the center’s progress in achieving its major goals.

4. External Advisory Committee
The Cornell Population Center will have an External Advisory Committee, whose members are selected by the Director, in consultation with lead Dean for the CPC and the Office of the Provost. These members will be scholars with an outstanding reputation in population research who have directed population centers similar to the CPC.
The External Advisory Committee shall convene at least once every two years. The External Advisory Committee shall have the duty and responsibility of advising the Executive Committee as to the interests, directions, and needs of the CPC so as to ensure the timeliness, relevance, and visibility of Cornell's demographic research.

NECESSARY RESOURCES

The University will provide identifiable, dedicated space at a campus location that facilitates interaction of associates from across campus. The CPC is currently funded by a seed grant from the Office of the Vice Provost for the Social Sciences which includes support from the Colleges of Human Ecology, Agriculture and Life Sciences, Arts and Sciences, and Industrial and Labor Relations. The CPC is also funded by NICHD through a 5-year R-24 developmental population research infrastructure grant.