Annual Progress Report for Population Research Infrastructure Grant
(1R24HD058488-04)

Director, Daniel T. Lichter; Associate Director, Parfait M. Eloundou-Enyegue; Associate Director, Stephen L. Morgan; Development Core Director, Daniel T. Lichter; Data and Computing Core Director, William Block; Statistics Core Director, Robert Strawderman

6/15/2012
WOMEN AND MINORITY INCLUSION: See PHS 398 Instructions. Use Inclusion Enrollment Report Format Page and, if necessary, Targeted/Planned Enrollment Format Page.

We do not collect data for this R24 Population Research Infrastructure Grant. However, our affiliates do conduct research using representative data samples. Please see following continuation pages for the Cornell Population Program progress report.
Cornell Population Center  
Progress Report for Population Research Infrastructure Grant (1R24HD058488-04)  

I. Program Description and Status
The Cornell Population Center (CPC) is in its fourth 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 CPC affiliates, and we describe CPC activities and infrastructure that have facilitated population research in the past year.

CPC currently has 93 faculty affiliates and 74 student affiliates from 15 departments and 6 colleges across Cornell University. CPC 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 CPC 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 CPC’s infrastructure to support the core themes: Administrative, Development, Computing and Data, and Statistics.

Leadership and Membership Changes

Leadership Changes
Daniel T. Lichter assumed the helm as director of CPC in May 2011, replacing H. Elizabeth Peters. On October 1, 2011, he appointed Stephen L. Morgan (Sociology) to be Associate Director of the CPC, joining Parfait Eloundou-Enyegue (Development Sociology) who has been serving CPC in a similar capacity since fall 2010. Dr. Morgan is professor of Sociology and director of Cornell’s Center for Study of Inequality. Dr. Morgan has a national and international reputation in sociology of education, causal methods and inference, and social and economic inequality. Dr. Morgan’s expertise aligns nicely with one of CPC’s core themes – poverty and inequality. His leadership in this area will complement Dr. Eloundou-Enyegue’s efforts in building additional capacity in international demographic research and training in CPC.

With CPC’s recent transition from program to center status (as well as its administrative separation from BLCC), Dr. Morgan’s appointment also represents another step in building additional strength in population studies across the Cornell campus, while helping better serve diverse faculty located in the university’s many colleges and departments.

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

New to Cornell University
Maria Fitzpatrick, Policy Analysis and Management
Yuri Mansury, City and Regional Planning
Victoria Prowse, Economics
Nicolas Ziebarth, Policy Analysis and Management

New to the CPC
Florio Arguillas, CISER

During the year, three affiliates left the CPC:
- Rhoda Meador became the Director of the Ithaca College Gerontology Institute.
- Ronald Mize took a teaching position in the Department of Sociology, Humboldt State University.
Jennifer Tennant took a teaching position in the Department of Economics, Ithaca College.

New Faculty Hires
The 2011-2012 Academic Year resulted in successful searches in Policy Analysis and Management, and Sociology.

Laura Tach and Matthew Hall will join the PAM faculty in Fall 2012. Dr. Tach finished her PhD in Sociology and Public Policy at Harvard in 2010, and then completed a two-year post-doctoral Robert Woods Johnson fellowship at Penn. She is a student of Kathryn Edin, with research interests in family demography, poverty and inequality, and housing. Matthew Hall joins Cornell's CPC from the University of Illinois-Chicago, where he was jointly appointed in Sociology and the Institute of Government and Public Affairs. He received his Ph.D. in Sociology and Demography from Penn State University in 2010. Dr. Hall's work focuses on immigration and immigrant assimilation (and educational attainment).

Kendra Bischoff will join the sociology faculty as tenure-line assistant professor in Fall 2012. Kendra Bischoff received her Ph.D. from Stanford in 2011. Her work focuses on the spatial concentration of poverty (with Sean Reardon), as well as new work on educational attainment among minority populations.

Tach, Hall, and Bischoff complement existing faculty strengths in health, poverty and inequality, and family demography.

Graduate Student Recruitment
In our fourth year of NICHD support we have continued to actively recruit and engage graduate students. The CPC offered its Demography Pro-seminar in fall 2011, conferred 7 Demography Minor degrees, and provided funding for 18 students to participate at the annual meetings of the PAA in San Francisco, CA. A list of our student affiliates is included in Appendix B.1.

Research Support
In addition to the R24 Population Research Infrastructure Grant, the CPC 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).

Cornell Research Support for the CPC

<table>
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<tr>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Source</th>
<th>Year 5 Amount</th>
<th>Total 5-Year Amount</th>
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<td>Matching funds for general support</td>
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<td>$150,000</td>
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<td>Matching funds for development core and general support</td>
<td>BLCC</td>
<td>$65,500</td>
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<td>Salary Support</td>
<td>PAM, DSOC, BLCC, and DSS</td>
<td>$89,399</td>
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<td>Total Cornell Support</td>
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<td>$184,899</td>
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Effort Summary Table

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<th>Name</th>
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<th>Contributed months annually</th>
<th>Total months annually</th>
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<tr>
<td>Daniel Lichter</td>
<td>PI/Director/Admin Core</td>
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<td>1.35</td>
<td>2.25</td>
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<td>Parfait Eloundou-Enyegue</td>
<td>Assoc. Director</td>
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<td>1.675</td>
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<tr>
<td>Robert Strawderman</td>
<td>Statistics Core/Director</td>
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<td>1*</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Patricia Avery</td>
<td>Administrative</td>
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<td>1.8</td>
<td>1.8</td>
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Space Support
The College of Human Ecology (CHE) has allocated space to the CPC on the 2nd FL of Mann Library to replace the space previously allocated in Beebe Hall. In addition, the CPC has the use of the Mann Library conference room and workstations for graduate students. Mann Library is a five minute walk from Warren and MVR Halls, where about two-thirds of the CPC affiliates have their primary offices.

In addition to the Mann Library space, the CPC 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.

The Mann Library also has access to 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, 2011–May 31 2012, CPC affiliates had a total of 129 active demography-related grants. This includes 28 new research grants or contracts received by CPC 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.)

CPC affiliate demography-related grants active in past year

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Sponsor</th>
<th>New Awards Total</th>
<th>Continuing Awards Total</th>
<th>All Awards Total</th>
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<td>NICHD, NIH</td>
<td>0</td>
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<td>NIH (other)</td>
<td>797,811</td>
<td>15,674,139</td>
<td>16,471,950</td>
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<tr>
<td>NSF</td>
<td>3,305,212</td>
<td>12,863,439</td>
<td>16,168,651</td>
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</table>
Examples of new CPC externally-funded research include the following:
- Dynamic Effects of Teacher Incentive Pay (Lovenheim)
- School Gardens and Physical Activity (Wells)
- Mechanisms and Memory (Adkins-Regan)
- Relationships among Food Prices, Food Security and Political Instability from Actions Taken by China and India (Barrett).
- Great Recession, Fiscal Stress and Demographic Transformation (Brown and Warner)
- Cornell Census-NSF Research Node (Abowd and Block)
- Alcohol Advertising, Drinking and Driving: An Econometric Study of Underage Youth and Adults (Avery and Lillard)
- Social Status and Qualities of Intergroup Contact among Native and Immigrant Groups (Jones-Correa).
- Family Meals and Adolescent Well-Being: Life Course and Cross-Cultural Variation (Musick).

Publications
From January 1-December 31, 2011, CPC affiliates published 196 journal articles, books, and book chapters. Topics ranged from national and international poverty issues to health impacts and migration. A list of CPC faculty affiliate publications is included in Appendix B.3.

PAA Attendance
At the recent PAA 2012 Annual Meeting, 41 CPC faculty and student affiliates presented 22 papers, 8 posters, and 16 participated as chairs/discussants. Please refer to Appendix B.4 for more detail.

Placement of Students
The CPC is committed to demography training for our student affiliates. Some of our 2012 graduates were placed in the following demography-related fields:
- Fenaba Addo (Policy Analysis and Management): Robert Wood Johnson Foundation Health & Society Scholar, University of Wisconsin–Madison. After her fellowship, she will become an Assistant Professor, University of Wisconsin–Madison.
- Reginald Covington (Economics): Economist, Mathematica Policy Research
- Maggie Jones (Policy Analysis and Management): Economist, Census Bureau
- J. Catherine Maclean (Economics): Assistant Professor, University of Pennsylvania, Medical School
- Eamon Molloy (Economics): Congressional Budget Office
- Christin Munsch (Sociology): Postdoctoral Fellow, Michelle R. Clayman Institute for Gender Research, Stanford University
- Jamie Rubenstein Taber (Economics): Economist, Census Bureau
- Scott Sanders (Development Sociology): Assistant Professor, Brigham Young University
- Richard Turner (Policy Analysis and Management): Post Doctoral Associate, Brown University

III. Infrastructure Components
Below is a summary of accomplishments from our Administrative, Development, Computing and Data, and Statistics Cores in AY 2011-2012:

Administrative Core
Seminars
The CPC held 16 seminars during AY 2011-12. Five of these were co-sponsored with other departments or centers including the Department of Policy Analysis & Management, Labor Economics, Statistical Science. Attendance at the seminars ranged from 20-60 people. See Appendix B.5, for the list of 2011-2012 seminar series speakers.
Graduate Student Reading Group
Beginning Fall 2011 and continuing Spring 2012, CPC graduate student affiliates formed The Demography/Population reading group. For each meeting, a participant served as the leader and provided 2 or 3 articles and/or chapters to read related to their topic of interest. This group facilitates student exposure to a breadth of literature across all of population studies and also develops some cross-disciplinary links.

Rapid Response Grants
This year the CPC funded six rapid response grants ranging from supporting regional and international demographic conferences to funding research projects.

Leah Bevis (Applied Economics & Management, PhD Candidate). Ms. Beavis’ rapid response grant will help support a summer 2012 research trip to Ethiopia. She plans to oversee an enumerator training; hold a separate, short training with the enumerator supervisors; help CARE staff to train the data entry individual; and finalize her survey within the enumerator training.

Juliet Mugabi (City & Regional Planning, PhD Candidate). Ms. Mugabi’s rapid response grant supported a research trip to Uganda. The purpose of the project was to explore the construction of Uganda’s first major dual-carriage highway, the Kampala Northern Bypass, and the resulting issues of resident displacement, inconsistent land compensation and land tenure insecurity for the surrounding and nearby human settlements.

The research was carried out from January 1–21, 2012 in Kampala, Uganda, and two study areas along the Kampala Northern Bypass road right-of-way were chosen as case studies for further examination. Remaining residents from the two study areas (Kibe Zone in Kalerwe, and Ntebetebe Zone in Namboole) were interviewed, to provide anecdotal accounts of their experiences with the Uganda National Roads Authority (UNRA) and the process of the highway’s construction over the past 10 years. Government officials (UNRA employees and members of the Kampala Capital City Authority, aka KCCA) and academics from Makerere University (Uganda’s leading university) were also interviewed, to give accounts of their experiences with transportation and road sector development in Uganda, and more specifically of their experiences with the construction of the Northern Bypass. Through this research project it was discovered that while many of the remaining residents generally viewed the Northern Bypass as a positive and much-needed undertaking, necessary for the development of the country, some of major issues related to the construction of the highway included increased land tenure insecurity, inadequate compensation in some cases, and increased environmental degradation, due to the siting of the highway in Lubigi swamp (a major wetland which filters and drains water around the City of Kampala into Lake Victoria).

Issues of government corruption also arose, since it is a well-known fact that some of the funds allocated to complete the over-budget highway were misappropriated. To this day, the Kampala Northern Bypass remains unfinished, and a tender to fund and construct the remainder of the highway is currently in the works. The results of this research project are currently being compiled to be published as her thesis for the Department of City and Regional Planning at Cornell University. To date, no additional papers on this topic have been published.

Shooshan Danagoulian (Economics, PhD Candidate). Ms. Danagoulian’s rapid response grant will fund the data purchase for research into the insurance choices made by Cornell employees. The data is to be purchased from Thomson Reuters -- a company contracted by the Office of Benefit Services to combine and de-identify insurance choice and utilization data with the employee Human Resources information. This data will allow her to evaluate the response of Cornell employees to introduction of a superior health insurance plan, estimating the importance of non-financial features of health plans to employees. Once authorization is complete, she will have access to the data and will spend the upcoming months downloading the data from the Thomson Reuters interface to CRADC. Once this
transfer is complete, she will start preparing the data for research.

David Sahn (Nutritional Science and Economics). Dr. Sahn’s rapid response grant helped support his travel to the PAA 2012 Annual Meeting where he presented his paper, “Jointly Estimating the Role of Schooling, Marriage, Fertility and Labor Market Participation in Senegal.”

Amit Anshumali (Development Sociology, PhD Candidate). Mr. Anshumali’s rapid response grant will help support a summer 2012 research trip to India. Mr. Anshumali will examine the local labor market conditions and labor recruitment practices in and around Pithampur’s Special Economic Zone (SEZ).

Brian Thiede (Development Sociology, PhD Candidate). Mr. Thiede’s rapid response grant will help support his travel to the European Population Conference in Stockholm, Sweden (June 2012) where he will present a paper on population displacement during Katrina.

Graduate Student Travel
Eighteen of our graduate student affiliates received some funding to attend the PAA. Fourteen of these students were on the program doing either a presentation or a poster. See Appendix B.4 for the list of CPC affiliates at the PAA 2012.

Encore Conference
The CPC held its third “encore conference” on October 28, 2011. The encore conference is an opportunity for CPC faculty and graduate student affiliates to reprise papers presented at the PAA and other scholarly meetings for their colleagues at Cornell. The 2011 conference featured four sessions: (1) Family Processes and Well-being; (2) Gender and Economic Outcomes; (3) Spatial Demography and Geographic Mobility; and (4) Spatial Demography. Thirty CPC affiliates presented 15 papers and 10 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 CPC to award a new fellow three out of every five years. Bongoh Kye is the first Frank H.T. Rhodes Postdoctoral Fellow. During his second year, he completed the following work:

Publications
Five of Dr. Kye’s papers were published or submitted for review. Three papers were published in Social Science Research, Population Research and Policy Review, and Demographic Research. Two papers were submitted to Demography and Journal of Biosocial Science.


Current projects
Dr. Kye is currently working on two projects:
1. Collaboration with Kelly Musick (Cornell University). 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.

2. Migration in Seoul in the early 20th century. This study uses a household registration data in Seoul at the turn of the 20th century and examines migration patterns among the Seoul residents. This is a joint work with Heejin Park in Kyoungpuk National University in Korea.

Starting August 16, 2012, Kimberly Turner will become the CPC's second Frank H.T. Rhodes Postdoctoral Fellow. Kimberly is currently a doctoral candidate in the Department of Sociology at the University of Wisconsin-Madison. She is also an NICHD pre-doctoral trainee at the Center for Demography and Ecology.

Kimberly will complete her degree requirements in summer 2012. Her research interests lie at the intersection of race, work, and family. Her research has focused to date on disadvantaged men and their negotiation of time and energy investments between the spheres of work and family. While at the CPC, she will be mentored by Drs. Daniel Lichter and Maureen Waller.

Training Mission
Training the next generation of demographers is one of the major goals of the CPC. The CPC completed two training goals. First, demography was established as an official minor field in the Cornell Graduate School. So far, 12 students have signed up for the minor, but this number will likely increase as more Cornell graduate students become aware of this opportunity.

Second, CPC 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 Lindy Williams and team-taught by 10 faculty from the departments of Development Sociology (DSOC), Policy Analysis & Management (PAM), and Sociology (SOC). Since fall 2009, 21 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.

Grant Training Seminar
On November 18, 2011, we held a grant training seminar: Writing NIH Proposals: Lessons for Success. The seminar included general information about the process of applying for NIH grants and the NIH review process.

Writing NIH Proposals: Lessons for Success
Panelists
Rachel Dunifon, Associate Professor, PAM and Associate Director, Bronfenbrenner Center for Translational Research;
Don Kenkel, Professor, PAM and Co-Director, Institute on Health Economics, Health Behaviors and Disparities;
Dean Lillard, Senior Research Associate, PAM; and Sharon Sassler, Associate Professor, PAM

Moderator
Dan Lichter, Professor, PAM, and Director, Cornell Population Center

CPC Charter
CPC wrote a new Charter which gave CPC official recognition as a university-wide center. Now finalized, the Cornell Population Program (CPP) became the Cornell Population Center (CPC) with oversight provided from a university committee comprised a lead dean (from the College of Human Ecology) and representatives from other colleges and administrative units. See Appendix B.7 for the CPC Charter.
2012 PAA Annual Meeting

Daniel T. Lichter, CPC director and 2012 president of the Population Association of America (PAA), co-organized the 2012 PAA program with Linda Martin, vice-president of the PAA. The 2012 PAA program was organized into 12 broad topic areas. By tradition, most committee members were drawn from colleagues at the president- and the VP-elect’s institutions. CPC members of the program committee included Alaka Basu, David Brown, Richard Burkhauser, Benjamin Cornwell, Rachel Dunifon, Parfait M. Eloundou-Enyegue, Douglas Gurak, David Harris, Mary Kritz, Dean Lillard, Kelly Musick, Martha Farnsworth Riche, Sharon Sassler, and Lindy Williams.

There were 216 sessions (up from 198 of past years); a record of 2,836 paper submissions (up from 2,594 for 2011 and 2,026 for 2010); and a record of 1,606 poster submissions. The preliminary program included almost 2,700 participants.

Future Plans:

Training
We plan to develop and submit an Institutional Research Training Grant (T32) to NICHD, possibly as early as Spring 2013. Ideally, we would like to support two postdoctoral trainees and one predoctoral trainee. The CPC will also spearhead a new undergraduate minor in population studies, which will be lead by faculty in Policy Analysis and Management (Sharon Sassler), Sociology (Kim Weeden), and Development Sociology (David Brown).

Signature Project
We are in the process of developing a workshop with Barbara Lust, professor of Human Development. Dr. Lust is the Director of the Cornell Language Acquisition Lab. In the Cornell Language Acquisition Lab, research is now being conducted on the development of multilingualism in young children and its cognitive consequences. Research directed at the Cornell Language Acquisition Lab is linked to several national and international universities through a developing Virtual Center for Language Acquisition. This research would be a powerful resource for CPC affiliates.

Renewal Application
The R24 renewal application for NICHD/NIH population research center support will be submitted (tentatively) in Fall 2012. The application will include a new “translational” research core aimed at public engagement, information outreach, and public policy. In addition, the application will include a newly reconfigured statistics core that emphasizes causal analysis and inference rather than biostatistics. Stephen Morgan will serve as new core director, replacing Robert Strawderman, who has assumed the position of department head of statistics at the University of Rochester. Currently, CPC core directors are working with CPC faculty in identifying faculty research strengths, interests, and needs, possible new research and training initiatives, and emerging new programmatic efforts that build additional capacity within the CPC, as well as develop new collaborations with other university population programs (e.g., Syracuse University) that share allied missions.

Development Core
The CPC 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 2011-2012. These included:

Seed Grants
This year the CPC funded two seed grants: (1) Hydraulic Fracturing and Infant Health and (2) Social Status and Intergroup Contact among Native and Immigrant Groups

David Sahn and Elaine Hill (Nutritional Science and Economics)—Hydraulic Fracturing and Infant Health. Dr. Sahn and Ms. Hill’s’ research provides an important addition to the current policy debate
about hydraulic fracturing by implementing a robust study that investigates the health implications of hydraulic fracturing. This study investigates the impacts of natural gas operations on health at birth in 3 states and is the first study to date to link natural gas drilling with human health.

Activities undertaken:
- Collected the vital statistics data in Pennsylvania, Colorado and Texas. This involved submitting IRB proposals and research proposals to the Department of Public Health in each state.
- Collected the gas well data in these three states.
- Cleaned and analyzed the data in Pennsylvania. Drafted first working paper focusing on the state of Pennsylvania and gas wells in the Marcellus Shale. The results suggest that exposure to natural gas operations before birth increases the prevalence of low birth weight and small for gestational age, reduces 5 minute APGAR scores and has no impact on premature birth prevalence.

In addition, Dr. Sahn leveraged his Y3 CPC seed grant, *Elucidating Causal Pathways and Effect Heterogeneity for Child Health Outcomes in a Sanitation/Hygiene and Nutrition Randomized Control Trial*, to secure a prestigious and generous fellowship from the William and Flora Hewlett Foundation and the Institute of International Education (IIE) for Catalina Herrera Almanza (AEM graduate student). Ms. Herrera Almanza was selected as one of seven fellows for the 2012-2014 Hewlett Foundation/IIE Dissertation Fellowship in Population, Reproductive Health and Economic Development. She will receive a two year fellowship of $40,000, which will begin in August 2012.

*Michael Jones-Correa (Government)—Social Status and Intergroup Contact among Native and Immigrant Groups.* Dr. Jones-Correa is planning on fielding four focus groups in Philadelphia in the summer of 2012 with the Welcoming Center for New Pennsylvanians, targeting four groups of interest: native born blacks, native born whites, foreign born South Asian Indians and foreign born Mexicans. Together with a pilot survey completed in the spring of 2012, these initial findings will be analyzed in preparation for a) the submission of a proposal to the Russell Sage Foundation for a larger comparative project in Philadelphia and Atlanta, and b) a conference submission in 2013.

**Graduate Research Assistant (GRA) support**

The CPC funded four one-semester GRAs this academic year in Policy Analysis and Management, Applied Economics and Management, and Development Sociology. There were 12 applications for RA funding for AY 2011-12.

*John Cawley (Policy Analysis and Management): Sharmini Radakrishan—GRA Spring 2012.* The objective of the project is to use time use data (specifically, the American Time Use Survey or ATUS) to examine the relationship between employment and investments in health and human capital, as well as other research questions of interest in health economics.

First, a paper from this overall project has been accepted for publication in *Economics & Human Biology*. The cite is: Cawley, John, and Feng Liu. “Maternal Employment and Childhood Obesity: A Search for Mechanisms in Time Use Data." *Economics and Human Biology*, 2012,10(4), forthcoming. This paper examines how maternal employment is associated with differences in time spent by parents in activities related to child diet and physical activity, such as grocery shopping, cooking, eating with children, playing with children, etc. We document that there are many such mechanisms that explain why maternal employment is associated with childhood obesity.

In the past semester we spent a considerable amount of time investigating the association between the macroeconomy (specifically, state unemployment rate) and health-related behaviors such as cooking, eating, exercising, sleeping, and utilizing medical care. This involved estimating a wide variety of
models. In the end, we concluded that there was no consistent relationship or correlation. This could not have been determined without estimating all the relevant models.

We have now moved on to an investigation of socioeconomic disparities in patient waiting time for medical care. Specifically, we are examining how waiting time for medical care varies by gender, race, income, education, and health insurance status. We find large and substantial disparities by income, education, and health insurance (specifically: those with public health insurance wait significantly longer for care). We are also pursuing other related studies, such as calculating the dollar value of waiting time for office visits in the US. These will represent an important contribution, because the few studies that have been done documenting waiting time for office visits used opportunistic samples from which one cannot generalize, and these studies also know little about the patients’ incomes or educations.


Project Objective: This project examines for the first time the skill selectivity of Chinese migrants in the United States. Doing so allows us to understand better the skill mix of the second largest source of immigrants into the United States depending, among other things, on labor market policy reforms in China, such as the well-known hukou system of household registration which limits internal migration within China.

Activities Undertaken during the funding period (Spring 2012): Using the China Health and Nutrition Survey data for 1991 and 2000, as well as the U.S. 1990 and 2000 5% micro-level census data, we constructed the counterfactual wage densities for both female and male Chinese migrants in 1990 and 2000. This was accomplished in two steps. First we estimated the propensity to migrate in China to the U.S. Next, we estimated the wage distribution that would obtain if immigrants were paid according to Chinese skill prices and participated in the labor force as do residents in China.

Findings: Our findings suggest that male and female Chinese immigrants in the U.S. are positively selected from the pool of Chinese workers. This is in sharp contrast to earlier works by Chiquiar and Hanson (2005) on Mexican immigrants, for example, which show that Mexican immigrants in the U.S. are negatively selected from the pool of Mexican workers. These findings provide important background information and justification for subsequent theoretical works that we hope to do in this area.

Meetings attended: The findings of this project were presented in a seminar at the Dyson School in Spring 2012.

Papers / proposals submitted: We have just arrived at these results and plan to use the summer months to do additional robustness checks and write-ups.

Sharon Sassler (Policy Analysis and Management): Fenaba Addo—GRA Fall 2011. Fenaba Addo helped revise several papers under review and complete several other papers for submission. She worked on the following papers that were related to completion of our NIH grant work.


She also worked on two papers that received Revise & Resubmits, and she has continued to work on these projects.

3. “Family Structure & High School Graduation: How Children Born to Unwed Mothers Fare.” Revise and Resubmit, Genus

Fenaba also did the analysis for a paper to be presented at the Society for Longitudinal and Life Course Studies in October, 2012, titled "Maternal Union Status and Youth Educational Outcomes: Does Age at Birth Matter?" We also began working with the CNEF data, for which Fenaba attended the SOEP/CNEF Data Users Workshop held at Cornell in September 2011. The two Revise & Resubmits will be back under review shortly, and she was essential for ensuring the forthcoming article was accepted.

_Mildred Warner and David Brown (Development Sociology): George Homsy —GRA Fall 2011._ During the semester, George Homsey helped with focus group and initial survey design on the multi-generational planning research project. We heard the excellent news that the project was funded by the US Department of Agriculture, National Institute for Food and Agriculture: USDA, National Institute for Food and Agriculture. $499,094, Great Recession, Fiscal Stress and Demographic Transformation – Implications For Rural Service Delivery And Multi-Generational Planning, with David Brown (co-PI), 2011-2014.

We hosted Evelina Moulder, Director of Survey Research of the International City/County Management Association in February. She met with the project team and with several groups of students on the project. George helped pull data from the American Community Survey to provide the 5 year rolling averages that we need for statistical analysis to go along with the data we will be collecting from our surveys on local government service delivery and multi-generational planning. During our Spring meeting with Evelina Moulder, we finalized the survey of Alternative Service Delivery and it is now out in the field with 1300 local government respondents so far.

In addition to direct work on the multi-generational planning project, George also worked with on a related project looking at sustainability policy adoption of cities. One book chapter with ICMA was written in the fall and published this spring in the 2012 Municipal Yearbook. Other work was presented at conferences and is under review at journals. See below.

**Book Chapter Published**

**Conference Presentations**

**Papers submitted for review**

**Working groups**
The CPC 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 immigration 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 CPC 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 CPC). The Institute will be the intellectual center of activity for the CPC 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. In addition, visiting scholars from around the world are scheduled to visit the Institute, give seminars, meet with graduate students, and begin collaborative research projects. Recent visiting scholars are listed below:

1. Mircea Trandafir, Assistant Professor in the Department of Economics at Universite de Sherbrooke in Quebec, visited June 2-9, 2012.
3. Mark Stehr, Associate Professor of Economics, Drexel University, visited May 21-25, 2012.
4. Lorens Helmchen, Associate Professor of Health Administration and Policy at George Mason University, visited April 25-28, 2012.
5. Olga Yakusheva, Assistant Professor in the Department of Economics at Marquette University in Wisconsin, visited April 16-18, 2012.
6. Peter Savelyev, Assistant Professor of Economics, Vanderbilt University, visited April 9-12, 2012.
7. Nathan Tefft, Assistant Professor in the Department of Economics, Bates College in Maine, visited March 31st till April 7, 2012.
8. Rusty Tchernis, Associate Professor of Economics, Georgia State University, visited March 25-27, 2012.
9. Dhaval Dave, Professor of Economics, Bentley University, Waltham, MA, visited March 12-16, 2012.

**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. 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 work group project has drawn to completion. During the past year we engaged in a couple of conversations with representatives from Penn State about ways to cooperate to encourage the demographers on our campuses to employ more spatial analyses in their work. We helped the New York Census Research Data Center secure up to date ArcGIS software and data from ESRI and produced a tutorial on geocoding that could be completed within a secure environment (i.e. without internet access). We also conducted an analysis of five different geocoding
environments for the CISER group, highlighting the relative efficiency and accuracy of geocoding for each. Lastly a proposal was made to jointly host a two-day seminar at one of the campuses where researchers at the two universities (Cornell and Penn State) showcase their work using spatial analyses/statistics.

**Computing and Data Core**

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

CPC 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 CPC members, especially students, have benefited from the large number of training workshops that CISER offers throughout the year (see below for details). CPC 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.

CPC members also 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 CPC 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 CPC will provide those services to unfunded or internal projects on a competitive basis.

**Statistics Core**

This year the Statistics Core organized a joint seminar between the CPC and Statistical Science. The seminar, *Sensitivity Analysis for Contagion Effects in Social Networks*, by Tyler VanderWeele from Harvard University, was given on October 5, 2011. Approximately 60 scholars attended the event and a reception was held afterwards as in years past.

*Sensitivity Analysis for Contagion Effects in Social Networks*

Analyses of social network data have suggested that obesity, smoking, happiness and loneliness all travel through social networks. Individuals exert "contagion effects" on one another through social ties and association. These analyses have come under critique because of the possibility that homophily from unmeasured factors may explain these statistical associations and because similar findings can be obtained when the same methodology is applied to height, acne and headaches, for which the conclusion of contagion effects seems somewhat less plausible.

In this talk, VanderWeele reviewed general sensitivity analysis results for causal effects in observational research. He then used sensitivity analysis techniques to assess the extent to which supposed contagion effects for obesity, smoking, happiness and loneliness might be explained away by homophily or confounding and the extent to which the critique using analysis of data on height, acne and headaches is relevant. Sensitivity analyses suggest that contagion effects for obesity and smoking cessation are reasonably robust to possible latent homophily or environmental confounding; those for happiness and loneliness are somewhat less so. Supposed effects for height, acne and headaches are all easily explained away by latent homophily and confounding. The methodology that has been employed in past studies for contagion effects in social networks, when used in conjunction with sensitivity analysis, may prove useful in establishing social influence...
for various behaviors and states. The sensitivity analysis approach can be used to address the critique of latent homophily as a possible explanation of associations interpreted as contagion effects.

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

IV. Significant Research Projects

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

John Abowd (Economics) and William Block (CISER). Drs. Abowd and Block were recently awarded a Directorate for Social Behavior and Economic Sciences, National Science Foundation research grant for “NCRN-MN: Cornell Census-NSF Research Node: Integrated Research Support, Training and Data Documentation.” The era of public-use micro-datasets as a cornerstone of empirical research in the social sciences is coming to an end. While it still is feasible to create such data without breaching confidentiality, scholars are pursuing research programs that mandate inherently identifiable data, such as geospatial relations, exact genome data, networks of all sorts, and linked administrative records.

Because the Confidential Information Protection and Statistical Efficiency Act of 2002 formalized the obligation of every statistical agency in the United States to take long-term custody of the confidential micro-data used for its work, all federal statistical agencies face the same problem as the Census Bureau. The CCBMR, the education based on this repository, and the collaborative computational statistics model all can be generalized to meet the restricted-access research requirements of other statistical agencies. These tools allow statistical agencies to harness the efforts of researchers who want to understand the structure and complexity of the confidential data they intend to analyze in order to propose and implement reproducible scientific results. Future generations of scientists will be able to build on those efforts because the long-term data preservation in the CCBMR will operate on the original scientific inputs, not inputs that have been subjected to statistical disclosure limitation prior to entering the repository. This curation will result in a viable system for enforcing data management plans on projects, ensuring that results can be tested and replicated by future scientists.

David Brown and Mildred Warner (Development Sociology). Drs. Brown and Warner were recently awarded research grants from the United States Department of Agriculture (USDA) for “Great Recession, Fiscal Stress and Demographic Transformation – Implications For Rural Service Delivery And Multi Generational Planning.”

In 2011, the Great Recession 2.0 hit state and local governments. As the economy began to rebound, state and local governments found themselves in a deepening fiscal crisis as tax receipts to local governments continue to fall. The fiscal crisis is not the only challenge facing local governments - they also face demographic transformation. The US population is aging and although many rural governments have pursued retirement in-migration as an economic development strategy, they are discovering that the "grey gold" of the recently retired (65-75 year olds) loses some of it economic luster as older citizens need more supportive services (para-transit, home health care, meals on wheels, etc).

Drs. Brown and Warner’s research addresses these concerns. First they will chronicle the demographic transformation in rural communities. Next they will explore how new service delivery models at the local government level address the joint challenges of fiscal stress and demographic restructuring. Third they will assess how rural communities address the need for multi-generational planning challenges in land use and service design. Finally, they will support a program of extension and outreach to rural community leaders to enhance their understanding of these issues and support their efforts to promote multi-generational planning and service delivery.

Rachel Dunifon (Policy Analysis and Management). Dr. Dunifon studies child and family policy, with a focus on factors influencing the development of less-advantaged children. Specific research topics include examining the relationship between maternal employment conditions and children’s health and development; considering
the well-being of children in various family living arrangements, such as single-parenthood and cohabitation; and the role of grandparents in the lives of youth.

Her work has been supported by a wide range of sources. Rachel was awarded a 5-year grant from the William T. Grant Foundation's Scholar's program to study the role of grandparents in the lives of youth. Under this grant, she is examining whether and how grandparents influence youth; whether living with a grandparent benefits youth living in a single-parent family; and how children fare when they are raised by their grandparents. Rachel was also awarded an R01 grant from the Eunice Kennedy Schriver National Institute of Child Health and Human Development to study the influence on children of maternal employment patterns. Many mothers working low-wage jobs must work evenings or weekends, have little control over their schedules, or have long commutes. Rachel's work examines how these factors influence children's health and development, parents and family routines.

In addition to her research, she has extensive extension activities. Rachel Dunifon leads the Parenting Education Program Work Team, providing campus leadership to Cornell Cooperative Extension parent educators throughout the state. She is also Associate Director of the Bronfenbrenner Center for Translational and the Department Extension leader for PAM.

John Eckenrode (Human Development and Bronfenbrenner Center for Translational Research). Dr. Eckenrode is a Professor of Human Development and Director of the Bronfenbrenner Center for Translational Research. He is also Director of the National Data Archive of Child Abuse and Neglect.

He has conducted research studies and participated in other outreach efforts in the area of child abuse and neglect. These efforts include research on the characteristics of official child maltreatment reports, the academic effects of child abuse and neglect. He also directs the National Archive for Data on Child Abuse and Neglect which supports researchers interested in the secondary analysis of child abuse and neglect data. Dr. Eckenrode has been a co-investigator of a long-term evaluation of the effects of a program of nurse home visitation on the development of high-risk mothers and their children. He also has a general interest in translational research related to the implementation of evidence-based programs.

Dr. Eckenrode has a long standing interest in research focusing on several issues related to stress and coping, particularly the role of social supports. The research has yielded data related to the effects of stress on the use of health services, the impact of both major stressors and daily hassles on mood, and factors related to the differential use and impact of social supports in buffering stress.

Douglas Heckathorn (Sociology). Dr. Heckathorn is currently working on several interrelated projects. The first analyzes collective action and norm emergence using formal theories to specify the reciprocal relationship between choice and structure. A recent extension of that project analyzes aggregate social exchange across macrosocial categories, including race and ethnicity, gender, age, and economic status, to analyze quantitatively both social structure and the power differentials encoded in those structures. A related area of research focuses on norm creation, including development and implementation of interventions to create and strengthen HIV-prevention norms in high-risk groups.

An additional line of research focuses on developing means for studying the structure of very large social networks using a new network-based sampling method, respondent-driven sampling (RDS). This method provides means both for drawing probability samples of hard-to-reach and hidden populations, and for studying their network structure. It has been applied in studies of a variety of populations, including injection drug users and jazz musicians.

Michael Lovenheim (Policy Analysis and Management). Dr. Lovenheim’s research focuses on public finance and labor economics. He was recently award a grant from the Robert Wood Johnson Healthy Eating Research Grant for “A Scanner Data Analysis of the Impact of Household Food Purchases on Nutrition and Obesity.” This project will use unique, nationally representative scanned UPC data collected by Nielsen over a 12-year
period on consumer grocery purchases and health to examine the role prices and local purchase environments (such as store density) play in determining the nutritional content of goods purchased and the resulting effects on obesity. Investigators will conduct a health behavior survey of families with children from the Nielsen Homescan panel, collecting additional measurements on individual-level health outcomes, food consumed outside the home, as well as exercise and other behaviors. A descriptive analysis will be conducted to examine how nutritional bundles from grocery purchases, prices paid for food items, food purchases outside the home, exercise behaviors and obesity status co-vary with each other and how these relationships change with household socioeconomic status. Causal effects of local food purchasing environments and food prices on the nutrient intake of households will be identified. To the extent that higher prices or the lack of accessible grocery stores play a role in reducing the nutritional quality of household purchases, these analyses will provide evidence on the scope of possible economic interventions.

**Nancy Wells (Design and Environmental Analysis).** Dr. Wells is an environmental psychologist who studies people’s relationship with the built and natural environment through the life course. In particular, she studies the impact of nearby nature on cognitive functioning, the influence of neighborhood design on physical activity, and the effects of housing quality on psychological well-being. Her work has included the study of children, adults, elders and families.

Dr. Wells recently received an award from US Department of Agriculture’s Food and Nutrition Service for “Healthy Gardens, Healthy Youth” People’s Garden School Pilot Project – New York State.” The “Healthy Gardens, Healthy Youth” People’s Garden School Pilot Project is an Extension Partnership that aims to engage more than 4,000 elementary students in creating vegetable & fruit gardens in 54 low-income schools in four pilot States, as part of a 2.5-year research study. The randomized study, is examining the effects of school gardens on the students’ fruit and vegetables consumption, and other educational outcomes. Schools have been assigned to either the intervention group (gardens starting in Spring 2012), or the waitlist control group (gardens starting in late Spring 2013). The project’s first year of data collection has involved 2nd, 4th and 5th grade classes; Year 2 will follow the same cohort as they enter into the 3rd, 5th and 6th grades. This project was selected as the sole recipient of this nationwide grant program.

**List of Appendices**
A. Biosketches of new CPC faculty affiliates
B. Tables
   1. CPC Graduate Student Affiliates
   2. CPC Faculty Affiliate Research Support (6/1/11-5/31/12)
   3. CPC Affiliate Publications (January 1, 2011-December 31, 2011)
   4. CPC Affiliates at Conference Program PAA Annual Meeting (2012)
   5. CPC Seminar Series (2011-2012)
   6. CPC Encore Conference Program (2011)
   7. CPC Charter
APPENDIX A: CPC New Affiliate Biosketches

Please see attached (not included):

Florio Arguillas, CISER
Maria Fitzpatrick, Policy Analysis and Management
Yuri Mansury, City and Regional Planning
Victoria Prowse, Economics
Nicolas Ziebarth, Policy Analysis and Management
APPENDIX B.1: CPC Graduate Student Affiliates

Applied Economics & Management (10)
Leah Beavis
Research interests: development economics; international food systems; informal markets; household nutrition; inequality

Xi Chen
Research interests: international development; social network; applied econometrics

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

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

Elaine Hill
Research interests: development economics; fetal origins hypothesis; household behavior, nutrition and health production; cognitive development; 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

Andrew Simons
Research interests: demographic transitions stimulated by social safety nets; food security and food systems; role of NGOs in poverty reduction

Vidhya Soundararajan
Research interests: development economics; labor economics; informal market contracts

Andrew Waxman
Research interests: labor economics; environmental economics; applied econometrics

City & Regional Planning (5)
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

Juliet Mugabi
Research interests: affordable housing; shelter provision; land tenure systems in the developing world; international development

Nij Tontisirin
Research interests: urban and regional economics; computable general equilibrium; spatial econometrics
Development Sociology (17)
Rodrigo Alatriste-Diaz
Research interests: US-Mexico migrations; immigrant youth

Amit Anshumali
Research interests: economic development; labor migration; transitions from agrarian to industrial employment

Paul Berry
Research interests: spatial inequality; rural-urban migration; life course analysis

Ashon Bradford
Research interests: social inequality; rural education; life chances

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

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

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 Warrity
Research interests: poverty; inequality

**Economics (12)**
Reginald Covington
Research interests: labor economics; family economics; public finance

Shooshan Danagoulian
Research interests: health economics; health insurance choice

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

Freeha Fatima
Research interests: development economics; labor; education

Ahmed Jaber
Research interests: health economics, political economy, behavioral economics

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

Daniel Lau
Research interests: health economics; education; public finance

Catherine Maclean
Research interests: health economics; labor economics; empirical microeconomics

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

Sharmini Radakrishnan
Research interests: health economics, 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 (8)**
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

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

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 (5)**  
Tara Agrawal  
Research interests: food security, obesity, and inequality

David E. Brown  
Research interests: nutrition; meat consumption

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

Lanre Omotayo  
Research interests: population health evaluation; child health in sub-saharan Africa

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

Delphia Shanks  
Research interests: public and private healthcare markets: healthcare quality and disparities in the southeastern US

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: judgment and decision making; self-perception

**Sociology (8)**
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

Erik Schmidt
Research interests: inequality; education; social policy

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
APPENDIX B.2: CPC Faculty Affiliate Research Support (6/1/11-5/31/12)

**CPC New Demography-Related Awards**

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28 new demography-related awards
$5.7M current year total and $6.2M award total
### CPC Continuing Demography-Related Awards

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ECKENRODE, JOHN J  NIDA, NIH  PI  ADMINISTRATION FOR CHILDREN AND FAMILIES 5/1/10  8/31/11 CNRT  60,097  60,097

ECKENRODE, JOHN  NYS OTDA  PI  EAT SMART NEW YORK EVALUATION TOWARD A PROSPER STATE PARTNERSHIP NETWORK: BUILDING INFRASTRUCTURE AND CAPACITY: 9/30/10  9/29/15 GRNT  675,000  675,000

ELOUNDOU-ENYEGUE, PARFAIT  SPENCER FDN  PI  SCHOOLING AND LABOR MARKET TRANSITIONS IN A CONTEXT OF FERTILITY DECLINE: A SUB-SAHARAN CASE STUDY 8/1/08  7/31/11 GRNT  472,000  472,000

ELOUNDOU-ENYEGUE, PARFAIT  NICHD, NIH  KP  SUPPORTING THE TRAINING OF POPULATION IN SSA THROUGH COLLABORATION 8/15/08  7/31/13 GRNT  -  -

ELOUNDOU-ENYEGUE, PARFAIT  HEWLETT, WM & FLORA FDN  PI  CONTEXTUAL PROCESSES AND RURAL AFRICAN AMERICAN EMERGING ADULTS BETWEEN CORNELL AND IFORD 3/22/10  3/22/13 GRNT  400,000  400,000

EVANS, GARY  NICHD, NIH  PI  THE ROLE OF YOUTH SETTINGS IN YOUNG ADULT DEVELOPMENT: THE ECOLOGICAL CONTEXT OF RURAL POVERTY CHILDHOOD POVERTY AND BRAIN DEVELOPMENT: THE ROLE OF CHRONIC STRESS AND PARENTING: ARRAN FUNDING 9/28/09  7/31/11 GRNT  1,443,756  1,443,756
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101 continuing demography-related grants
$45.8M award total

**PMCID Publications (January 1, 2011-December 31, 2011)**


**Affiliate Publications (January 1, 2011-December 31, 2011)**


Papers (22)

1. Session 21: Union Formation: Developing Countries—Is This a Nuptiality Transition? Or Is It Something Else? **Alaka Malwade Basu, Cornell University.**
3. Session 31: Migration, Residential Mobility, and Population Health—Does Migration to the US Cause People to Smoke? Evidence Corrected for Selection Bias. **Dean R. Lillard, Cornell University**; **Rebekka Christopoulou, Cornell University.**
5. Session 73: Immigration and Assimilation—New Destination Settlement and Incorporation of the “New” Immigrants. **Douglas T. Gurak, Cornell University**; **Mary M. Kritz, Cornell University.**
6. Session 74: Families and Well-Being Among Older Adults—Early Childbearing, Union Status, and Women’s Health at Midlife. Kristi Williams, *Ohio State University*; **Sharon Sassler, Cornell University**; **Fenaba Addo, Cornell University**; Elizabeth Cooksey, *Ohio State University.*
8. Session 95: Race and Gender Inequality in Economic Outcomes—Retention of Women in the STEM Labor Force: Gender Similarities and Differences with a Focus on Destination Status. Jennifer Glass, *University of Iowa*; **Yael Levitte, Cornell University**; **Sharon Sassler, Cornell University**; **Katherine Michelmore, Cornell University.**
11. Session 111: Interplay of Demographic Change, Public Policy, and Economic Outcomes in LDCs—The Role of Fertility in Achieving Africa’s Schooling MDGs. **Francesca Marchetta, University of Auvergne**; **David E. Sahn, Cornell University.**
12. Session 120: Intersections Between Internal and International Migration—Negotiating the Borderscape: Statelessness, Migration, and Livelihoods in Northern Thailand. **Amanda L. Flaim, Cornell University**; **Lindy Williams, Cornell University.**
14. Session 129: Transitions from Cohabitation to Marriage—Debt, Cohabitation, and Marital Timing in Young Adulthood. **Fenaba Addo, Cornell University.**
15. Session 131: Family Instability—Trends in the Relative Stability of Marital and Cohabiting Unions Following a First Birth. **Katherine Michelmore, Cornell University**; **Kelly Musick, Cornell University.**


22. Session 205: Intergenerational Relations—Intergenerational and Social Transmission of a Smoking Culture: Theory and Evidence. Rebekka Christopoulou, Cornell University; Ahmed Jaber, Cornell University; Dean R. Lillard, Cornell University.

Posters (8)

1. P1-54: Born Poor: Inequality Among Ethnoracial Minorities and Immigrants. Daniel T. Lichter, Cornell University; Scott R. Sanders, Cornell University.


5. P3-41: The Bottom, the Typical, and the Top: Distribution of Incomes Among Households in South Korea. Yuri Mansury, Cornell University.


Chairs/Discussants (15)

1. Session 2: Men’s Roles in Families and Relationships
   Chair: Maureen Waller, Cornell University.

2. Session 7: Committee on Applied Demography (CAD): Applications in Spatial Demography
   Chair: Joe Francis, Cornell University.

   Chair: Benjamin Cornwall, Cornell University.

4. Session 32: The Impacts of Migration on Family Dynamics and Child Well-Being
   Chair: Bongoh Kye, Cornell University.

5. Session 36: Demographic Issues in Redistricting
   Chair: Martha Farnsworth Riche, Cornell University.

   Discussant: Warren A. Brown, Cornell University.

7. Session 42: Conceptualization and Measurement of Poverty
   Chair: Stephen L. Morgan, Cornell University.

8. Session 76: Poverty Measurement: Households and the Lifecourse
   Chair: Stephen L. Morgan, Cornell University.

9. Session 152: Demographic Perspectives on Inequality
   Chair: Parfait Eloundou-Enyegue, Cornell University
   Discussant: Thomas Hirschl, Cornell University.

10. Session 159: Social Networks, Social Capital, and Aging
Chair: Benjamin Cornwell, Cornell University.

11. Session 167: Internal Migration
   Chair: David L. Brown, Cornell University.

12. Session 177: Demographic Drivers of Inequality
    Discussant: Sarah Giroux, Cornell University.

13. Session 191: Climate-Related Environmental Events and Population Displacement
    Chair: Brian C. Thiede, Cornell University.

    Discussant: Alaka Malwade Basu, Cornell University.

15. Session 211: New Methodological Approaches for Examining Internal Migration
    Chair: Thomas Hirschl, Cornell University
    Discussant: Joe Francis, Cornell University.
APPENDIX B.5: CPC Seminar Series (2011-2012)

FALL 2011

Elizabeth Frankenberg, Professor of Public Policy and Sociology, Duke University
*The Impact of Parental Death on Child Well-Being*
September 30, 2011, 12:00-1:15pm, G87 MVR Hall

Tyler VanderWeele, Depts. of Epidemiology and Statistics, Harvard University
*Sensitivity Analysis for Contagion Effects in Social Networks*
October 5, 2011, 4:30pm, 253 Malott Hall

(Nancy M. Gordon, Associate Director for Strategic Planning and Innovation, U.S. Census Bureau
*The American Community Survey: from the Beginning …*
October 14, 2011, 12:00-1:15pm, G87 MVR Hall

T. Paul Schultz, Professor Emeritus of Economics, Yale University
*Fertility and Women’s Coordinated Behavior as Adults: Evidence from Ghana*
October 21, 2011, 12:00-1:15pm, G87 MVR Hall

Bongoh Kye, Frank H.T. Rhodes Postdoctoral Fellow, Cornell Population Center, Cornell University
*Education and Elderly Health in South Korea: A Demographic Approach*
November 11, 2011, 12:00-1:15pm, G87 MVR Hall

Writing NIH Proposals: Lessons for Success
Panelists
Rachel Dunifon, Associate Professor, PAM and Associate Director, Bronfenbrenner Center for Translational Research;
Don Kenkel, Professor, PAM and Co-Director, Institute on Health Economics, Health Behaviors and Disparities;
Dean Lillard, Senior Research Associate, PAM; and Sharon Sassler, Associate Professor, PAM
Moderator
Dan Lichter, Professor, PAM, and Director, Cornell Population Center
November 18, 2011, 12:00-1:15pm, G87 MVR Hall

Martin Gaynor, E.J. Barone Professor of Economics and Public Policy, Carnegie Mellon University
*Free to Choose? Reform and Demand Response in the British National Health Service*
November 30, 2011, 1:15-2:45pm, 153 MVR Hall

Jennifer Barber, Professor, Department of Sociology, University of Michigan; Research Professor, Institute for Social Research (Population Studies Center and Survey Research Center), University of Michigan
*Dynamics and Pregnancy: Seriousness, Instability, and Partner Change*
December 14, 2011, 1:15-2:45pm, 153 MVR Hall

(Co-sponsored with Policy Analysis and Management)
SPRING 2012

John M. Abowd, Edmund Ezra Day Professor of Economics, Cornell University
A (Sophisticated) User's Guide to Public-Use Census Data from the Longitudinal Employer-Household Dynamics Program
February 3, 2012, 12:00-1:15pm, G87 MVR Hall

Joe D. Francis, Associate Professor, Department of Development Sociology; Director, Program on Applied Demographics; Cornell University
Strategies for Mapping ACS Estimates and MOE
February 10, 2012, 12:00-1:15pm, G87 MVR Hall

Douglas A. Wolf, Gerald B. Cramer Professor of Aging Studies, Syracuse University
What can we say about the health consequences of being an informal caregiver?
March 2, 2012, 12:00-1:15pm, G87 MVR Hall

Daniel Rees, Professor, Department of Economics, University of Colorado, Denver
Medical Marijuana Laws, Traffic Fatalities, and Alcohol Consumption
March 7, 2012, 1:15-2:45pm, 153 MVR Hall
(Co-sponsored with Policy Analysis and Management)

Hyunjoon Park, Associate Professor of Sociology, University of Pennsylvania
Productivity and Equity of Single-Sex Schools for Students’ STEM (Science, Technology, Engineering, and Mathematics) Outcomes: Random Assignment in Korean High Schools
March 9, 2012, 12:00-1:15pm, G87 MVR Hall

Margot Jackson, Assistant Professor of Sociology, Brown University
The Intragenerational Dynamics of Health and Academic Achievement: Child Health as a Source of Cumulative Disadvantage?
March 30, 2012, 12:00-1:15pm, G87 MVR Hall

Douglas Heckathorn, Professor, Department of Sociology, Cornell University
Extensions of Social Homophily Theory: Segmentation versus Stratification
April 13, 2012, 12:00-1:15pm, G87 MVR Hall

Robert L. Wagmiller, Associate Professor, Department of Sociology, University at Buffalo
How Do the Residential Experiences of Recent Cohorts of Blacks and Whites Differ from Past Cohorts?: A Cohort-Based Approach to Studying Change in Racial Residential Integration
April 20, 2012, 12:00-1:15pm, G87 MVR Hall
APPENDIX B.6: CPC Encore Conference Program (2011)

Statler Hotel, Cornell University
October 28, 2011, 12:30-5:45 p.m.

Paper Presentation—Session #1 Family Processes and Well-Being (12:30-1:50pm)
Moderator: Daniel T. Lichter
1. Xi Chen and Xiaobo Zhang, “Costly Posturing: Relative Status, Ceremonies and Early Child Development”
4. Jessica Su, “Pregnancy Intentions and Parents’ Psychological Well-Being”

Paper Presentation—Session #2 Gender and Economic Outcomes (1:50-3:20pm)
Moderator: Stephen L. Morgan
1. Fenaba Addo and Dan Lichter, “Marriage, Marital Histories, and Black-White Wealth Differentials among Older Women”

Paper Presentation—Session #3 Spatial Demography and Geographic Mobility (3:20-4:40pm)
Moderator: Douglas T. Gurak
1. Catalina Herrera and David Sahn, “Youth and Internal Migration in Senegal: Determinants of Mobility to Rural and Urban Areas”
3. Brian Thiede and David Brown, “Non-Evacuation during Hurricane Katrina: Examining the Question of Choice”
4. Richard Turner, “Hispanic In-migration and Economic Outcomes in Rural Destinations”

Paper Presentation—Session #4 Spatial Demography (4:40-5:45pm)
Moderator: Parfait Eloundou-Enyegue
1. Daphna Bassok, Maria Fitzpatrick, and Susanna Loeb, “Disparities in Child Care Availability across Communities: Differential Reflection of Targeted Interventions and Local Demand”
2. Joe Francis, Jan Vink, Nij Tontisirin, Sutee Anantsuksomsri, Xiaoling Li, and Viktor Zhong, “Developments in Data Visualization for Demographers”
3. Catherine Maclean, “The Health Effects of Leaving School in a Bad Economy”

Poster Session – Statler Hotel Yale/Princeton Room
5:45-6:45pm
1. William Block, Stefan Kramer, and Jeremy Williams, “The Lifecycle of Social Science Research Data: Improved Discovery through better Metadata and Search Tools”
3. Joe Francis, Sutee Anantsuksomsri, Nij Tontisirin, Xiaoling Li, and Jan Vink, “Characteristics of
5. Sarah Giroux, “Africa’s Progress in the Education MDGs: Accounting for the Role of Demographic and Economic Change”
7. Katherine Michelmore and Kelly Musick, “Fertility Delay and Childlessness Among College Graduates: What Can We Learn from Variation by Field of Study?”
10. Yun Zhou, “Healthy Life Style among the Elderly in Beijing”
APPENDIX B.7: CPC Charter

CHARTER FOR THE
CORNELL POPULATION CENTER
2011

OBJECTIVES

The Cornell Population Center (CPC) is the intellectual and administrative hub for demographic research and training at Cornell University. CPC’s activities focus broadly on the changing size, distribution, and composition of the population (both U.S. and international); on the components of population change, including fertility, mortality, and migration; and on the social and economic causes and consequences of demographic change. A broad goal is to promote multi-disciplinary, externally-funded research and training that involves faculty and students across departments and colleges.

The CPC emphasizes three core population-related themes: (1) families and children; (2) health behaviors and disparities; and (3) poverty and inequality. Other cross-cutting themes include a focus on public policy, racial and ethnic diversity, migration and immigration, social and biological mechanisms, and domestic-international research. CPC encourages comparative national and international studies on demographic behaviors, provides seed funding for population-related research, 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 CPC is a University-wide academic research and training unit.

1. Research Associates
   Academic Associates in the CPC 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 academic 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. Member Academic Programs
   The CPC provides an administrative home for other Cornell programs or institutes with programmatic missions that are closely aligned with the demographic research and training goals of the CPC. The CPC includes the Program on Applied Demographics and the Institute on Health Economics, Health Behaviors and Disparities. Requests for membership of other affiliated units are made to the CPC director and require the approval of the lead dean (see below).

3. Affiliated Academic Units
   Other Cornell research centers, institutes, or program whose activities are related to population-related research and training are encouraged to become affiliated programs with the Cornell Population Center. Requests for affiliation are made to the Director of the CPC.
4. CPC Administration

4.1. 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 will be five years, subject to re-appointment.

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.

As the first step in choosing a director, the CPC advisory committee will solicit nominations (including self-nominations) from CPC research associates. The board will present to the lead dean (a) a list of all individuals nominated, (b) a list of potential Directors that the advisory committee feels can effectively lead the CPC, and (c) a ranked list of its most favored nominees. The lead Dean will consider the recommendations of the advisory committee and may then seek additional input from others. In consultation with the Office of the Provost, the lead Dean will appoint the Director.

4.2. 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, in consultation with the advisory committee, and are subject to the approval of 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 will be members of colleges or disciplines that complement rather than replicate the background of the CPC Director.

4.3. 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 advisory committee and the lead Dean. The Director and Associate Director(s) may 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.

4.4. Other Staff

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

4.5. Lead Dean

4.5.1. Oversight

The lead Dean, in consultation with office of the Provost and with input from the CPC advisory committee, will oversee the CPC. The lead dean will convene meetings with the other social science deans on an “as needed” basis. The status of CPC also will be included as a recurring agenda item at the Provost’s regularly scheduled meeting with the social science deans.

The lead Dean will review the plans of the center, receive reports on its annual expenditures and activities, and evaluate its annual budget. The lead Dean will appoint the director and approve the
Director’s nominees for Associate Director (as described above) and for the advisory committee (as described below). The lead Dean will also periodically evaluate the progress of the CPC in achieving its major goals and may appoint a review committee to assist in this evaluation.

4.5.2. Advisory Committee

Research Associates of the CPC will be represented in the leadership of the CPC by an Advisory Committee composed of six research associates not currently serving as the Director, as an Associate Director, or as a Core Director.

Members of the advisory committee will be selected by the Director, in consultation with the lead Dean and after seeking nominees from all research associates of the CPC.

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

The Director, Associate Directors, and Core Directors will meet with the advisory committee not less than twice per year. The advisory committee will provide input on the direction of the center and help implement the program of activities planned by the CPC.

The advisory committee will also take the lead in soliciting nominations for the position of Director and in recommending a slate of acceptable candidates to the lead Dean (see above).

5. 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 (who may also consult 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 leadership of the CPC and lead Dean on 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 research 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.