



Volume 36 (2), Spring 2010

The Editor's Desk

The CPS annual meeting is fast approaching. This year's events will be held on the downtown (Sir George Williams) campus of Concordia University (Montréal, Québec) from May 31 to June 3, 2010. This year's Congress theme is "Connected Understanding," which refers to the influence of digital technology on scholarly activities and the connections that scholars make across different disciplines and domains. Over 9000 delegates from 70 academic associations will attend the Congress. In addition to the numerous association meetings, the Congress planners have organized a series of special events, such as the annual book fair, the "Big Thinking" lecture series, film screenings, and art exhibits. Please visit the [Congress 2010 website](#) for information about the Congress program. Remember to [register on-line](#) if you are planning on attending the meeting. Registration is mandatory for Congress and CPS events.

This year's program reflects the tireless efforts of CPS Vice-President, Barry Edmonston, and the session organizers. The program includes over 30 contributions from Canadian and international scholars on a broad range of topics. Prior to the paper sessions, the CPS will be hosting its annual symposium (May 31) on advanced analytical methods. This year's topic is demographic microsimulation. This workshop is organized by Martin Cooke and facilitated by Martin Spielauer and Claude Charette. Further information about this workshop is posted on the Bulletin Board.

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In addition, the Federation of Canadian Demographers (FCD) is holding a special conference during the Congress. This is a joint initiative that involves the CPS, the

Association des démographes du Québec, and the Canadian Historical Association. The theme of the FCD conference is “Understanding the Populations of the Past: New Developments and Interdisciplinary Perspectives.” The FCD conference will run from June 1 – 2. Please [click here](#) for program information.

On behalf of the CPS membership, I thank all of the people involved in the development of the 2010 CPS and FCD meetings. The preliminary program of CPS paper sessions and events is available in this issue.

Lastly, this issue of *CPS News* re-introduces a special regular feature – a spotlight interview with a prominent demographer. This feature was originally developed by Laurie Goldmann, our Secretary-Treasurer, and it has been revived by Michael Haan, who interviews Dr. Gustave Goldmann (CPS past-President and former Editor of *CPS News*) for this issue. I am certain that this feature will be an enriching contribution to the newsletter.

See you in Montréal!

President's Farewell

from Zheng Wu

It has been an honour and a pleasure to serve as CPS President for the past two years. I offer my gratitude to past-President Gustave Goldmann, Vice-President Barry Edmonston, Secretary-Treasurer Laurie Goldmann, and the CPS Council. The efforts and support of these people has made serving as President a rewarding and productive experience. I also welcome our incoming President, Barry Edmonston (University of Victoria), whose excellent work as Vice-President heralds strong leadership for the future. Without doubt, I leave this office in good hands.

I also congratulate Laurie Goldmann (Human Resources and Skills Development Canada) and Stacey Hallman (University of Western Ontario) for being elected (by acclamation) to the positions of Secretary-Treasurer and CPS Student Representative, respectively. Good luck to the nominees for Vice-President and Council. And kindly remember to vote! The polls will remain open from April 1 to 30, 2010.

The past two years have been successful ones for the CPS. Our flagship journal, *Canadian Studies in Population*, was awarded with SSHRC funding to continue publication until 2012. Thanks to our current Editor Frank Trovato, past Editor Wayne McVey, and everyone else who made this possible. As of 2008, the journal has been listed in the Directory of Open Access Journals (DOAJ), which provides scholars around the world access to *CSP*, among thousands of other journals. This is an important step

for the journal, as DOAJ exposure makes it an even more attractive outlet for Canadian and international research alike.

The CPS has been a vital organization for promoting demographic research for many years, and I thank the membership for providing me the opportunity to take the helm for the past two years. I hope that I have kept our society on a positive course! I look forward to our meeting in Montréal.

Membership Has its Privileges!

from Laurie Goldmann

With the new year well under way, it is time to renew our commitment to causes that are important to us. Please take the time to renew your commitment to the CPS through membership. You can renew your CPS membership on-line or print a mail-in form. The on-line and mail-in forms are available on the CPS website, which is just one [mouse click](#) away! The CPS membership runs on a calendar year basis and must be renewed at the beginning of each year (unless you have paid for multiple years).

As you know, membership in the CPS has its privileges. Members are connected to a vibrant community of researchers, policy-makers, and other professional engaged in human population studies. In addition to the multiple publishing, conferencing, and networking opportunities, members are also provided with:

- Advanced quantitative methods symposiums
- Timely information on new datasets,
- Information on job opportunities and funding prospects
- Research opportunities
- The opportunity to vote for and serve on the CPS council
- Consideration for CPS awards

Only members in good standing (paid for 2010) are eligible to present at our 2010 annual meeting. Moreover, with membership, you are eligible for travel subsidies to attend this conference and a get a discount on conference registration.

Your membership in the CPS is very much valued, and I encourage you to renew your membership as soon as possible. Membership dues are \$75 per year for regular

members and \$40 for students and emeritus. Please contact [Laurie Goldmann](#) if you have any questions or concerns regarding membership.

NEWS AND UPDATES

International Committee Report

Many CPS members are active in international research, collaborations, supervising international students and so on. The International Committee has collected information on these activities to highlight the broad reach of the members of our small, but active, organization. These will be featured on the CPS home page under International Activities of Members. Many thanks to those who submitted their activities. A recommendation to the Council will be made to update this information annually, so please keep track for the next installment.

News from the Population Change and Lifecourse Strategic Knowledge Cluster

submitted by Zenaida R. Ravanera, PCLC Coordinator

The Cluster has expanded its outreach by engaging with civil society and supporting activities in collaboration with community organizations, providing funding support for:

- A conference on *Children's Health and the Environment: International Workshop on Research, Policy and Practice*, with Jason Gilliland, a geographer at the University of Western Ontario, as the main proponent;
- An *Aboriginal Employment Symposium* to be conducted by Martin Cooke of the University of Waterloo and his colleagues; and
- A workshop on *Using Community Action to Broaden Understanding of Caregiving and Seniors Housing Issues in an Aging Population*, to be held in St. Johns, Newfoundland, and organized by Judy Lynn Richards of the University of Prince Edward Island and her colleagues.

Engagement with partners at the national level continues to be its focus, with the participation of some 30 Cluster members – faculty, researchers, and students alike – in Statistics Canada's 2010 Socio-Economic Conference to be held in Gatineau from April 26-27.

The release of the Cluster's first Policy Brief, *Cognitive Function, Aging, and Paid Work* and its second Research Brief, *Models of Earning and Caring: Trends, Determinants, and Implications*, indicated that short summaries of research are effective means of knowledge mobilization and generating interest from mass media. Building on this

experience, the Cluster has launched a new initiative to provide support for producing [Research Briefs, Synthesis Papers, and Policy Briefs](#). This adds to the Cluster's 4 competitions and requests for proposals, namely: [Data Development](#), [Faculty Exchange](#), [Knowledge Mobilization](#), and the [Student Competition](#).

The Cluster continues to provide support for students. In the two recent competitions, the Cluster provided fellowships to Georgios Fthenos, University of Western Ontario, to participate in the workshop on event history analysis and to work on his dissertation at the Max Planck Institute for Demographic Research in Rostock, Germany; and to Laurie M. Corna, University of Toronto, for a one-month stay at the Institute for Social and Economic Research at University of Essex in Colchester, England. Travel grants to present papers were awarded to Sarah Brennenstuhl, University of Toronto, at the International Sociological Association World Congress in Gothenburg, Sweden; France-Pascale Ménard, McGill University, at the l'Association Internationale des Démographes de Langue Française in Genève, Suisse; and Nadine Ouellette, Université de Montréal, at the Population Association of America Annual Meeting in Dallas, Texas.

FEATURE INTERVIEW

submitted by Michael Haan

In the past, the CPS newsletter has featured interviews with prominent Canadian demographers. The interviews provided a way for us to get to know each other better, both on a personal and professional level. Laurie Goldmann was responsible for the original incarnation of this section, but given her many other duties, Michael Haan has decided to resurrect this feature. The goal is to interview a new person for each newsletter, so you may be hearing from Michael for an interview in the future.

This issue features an interview with Dr. Gustave Goldmann. Dr. Goldmann is past-president of the CPS (2006-2008), a former Statistics Canada manager, and has academic appointments in the Faculty of Social Sciences at the University of Ottawa and in the School of Public Policy at Carleton University. Dr. Goldmann has a B. Sc. (mathematics and computer science) from the University of Ottawa and an M. A. and Ph. D. (social demography) from Carleton University.

Michael Haan (MH): What drew you to demography?

Gustave Goldmann (GG): There were 3 people involved. Ed Pryor, Calvin Goldscheider, and Fran Goldscheider. My undergraduate work was in math and computer science. At one point I was working closely with Ed Pryor and he suggested that I look at a small demographic research project. That lit the fire for me, and as they say the rest is history. What also attracted me to demography was my interest in migration patterns and

minority populations. I guess that comes out of my Jewish roots; Judaism is very strong on scholarship.

MH: What are your primary demographic research interests?

GG: The processes that drive migration and take hold once people have migrated. How do people adapt, and what helps them to adapt, once they come to a receiving society. It also drives my research in identity formation, because that is one of the processes that you see once people come to a different society. There is some impact on how people see themselves and identify themselves, both internally and externally. So they have the two views, and that's the bridge to Aboriginal Demography because what we are seeing are some important transitions in how Aboriginal people see themselves, driven in part by external factors and recognition.

MH: Do you apply demography in your work? If yes, how?

GG: Do I, or do I want to? I'm kidding, but clearly when you are administrating a program of the size of the RDC program, the biggest application of demography is understanding what disciplines are talking about. I'm looking forward to using Demography more in future work.

MH: What do you think are some interesting Demographic issues arising in Canada?

GG: I am going to shy away from the obvious question of the aging population. But I think beyond that there are some really fascinating and critical issues in the domain of identify formation. What you are ending up with is what I call "virtual migration," so you have people by virtue of being in a society for a given period of time either wanting to become part of a society, or wanting to be distinct from it. Tied to that is the importance that people are placing on boundaries. So you are going to end up with a certain amount of polarization, whether you want it or not. Most of us agree that it is not a good thing, but given that it is going to happen, how are we going to deal with it? Again, this is tied to identities. So this is where what you really get into what I would call the bridge between social movements and social cohesion in demography.

MH: What advice would you give to those entering the field of demography? I mean, arguably there aren't enough young people in the discipline, and perhaps this is one area that we need to work on. What would you say?

GG: We need to be better advocates for the field. Demography, by its very nature, is an empirical science, and the problem that we have in our academic communities right now is that we are having trouble coming to terms with the fact that you can have an empirical science that is not Economics in the social sciences. Another issue that we face is that a lot of students go into the social sciences with the idea that they will never have to touch another number again. So they are going into for the wrong reasons; they are going into to avoid things rather than expand and learn them.

In terms of specific advice, none of the social sciences can stand on their own. For me, the ideal research team would include an economist, a sociologist, a demographer, a

psychologist, and a geographer. What we have to do is learn to work with the other disciplines. I will continue to try to open the CPS to more than just demographers, to market the CPS beyond demography. The PAA [Population Association of America] is a very good model for this.

MH: Well this year is a bit of a step forward in that regard because we are connecting with historians.

GG: Yes, and the International Council of Canadian Studies. But it is still essentially the struggle within demography to make that connection, and I think we need to talk and do more about it.

MH: What do you do for fun?

GG: Besides the research and teaching? Somebody once asked me: What do you do, and I said I had developed the best playground in the world [as he points around his office at Statistics Canada]. No, of course I have other hobbies: I am heavily involved in skiing, and am part of the Canadian Ski Patrol. I will be out skiing this weekend, broken foot and all. Scuba diving is a passion of mine, and music is a passion of mine. Finally, and most importantly, there's family.

IN THE NEWS

submitted by the National Committee

Auditor-General Sounds Alarm on Immigration Policy (by Bill Curry, Globe and Mail, November 3, 2009)

Auditor-General Sheila Fraser reported major shifts in the type of immigrants admitted to Canada in recent years. She focused on the temporary worker-program that has grown by 124 percent between 2002 and 2008, in spite of internal concerns of fraud and abuse. Some employers were alleged to have used the program to sponsor relatives for immigration to Canada. The Auditor-General also expressed concerns over changes to a federal immigration system based on points for selecting immigrants to greater responsibility for immigration to provinces, with little knowledge of what provinces were doing. She also cited several key decisions by the Department of Citizenship and Immigration that showed little evidence of being part of a well-defined immigration strategy that addresses the labour market needs of the country.

Asylum Seekers' Success Rate Plunges under Tory Government (by Bill Curry, Globe and Mail, November 3, 2009)

This article reported that the number of successful claims by refugees living in Canada fell to less than half of what it used to be when the Conservative Party came to office.

Between 2005 and 2008, the number of approved refugee claims declined by 56 percent. The government has initiated several changes to try and weed out bogus claims from genuine refugees and to reform the system that reviews refugee applications. It is projected that Canada will resettle 3,900 refugees from Iraq, 2,900 Karen refugees from Myanmar, and 2,500 Bhutanese refugees in 2010. These projections indicate that the number of successful refugee applications will be closer to the lower levels of 2008 than previous years. Refugee advocates have expressed concerns over the changes that suggest a less welcoming Canada for refugees.

The New Canada: A Question of Emphasis (by Joe Friesen and Bill Curry, Globe and Mail, November 12, 2009)

The Minister of Citizenship and Immigration, Jason Kenney, unveiled a new immigration guide that is given to the approximately 250,000 immigrants who apply for Canadian citizenship each year. The guide is meant to help immigrants prepare for their citizenship examination. The new guide gives more emphasis on the monarchy and military while largely ignoring the land, environment, and health care system. The guide was written by the Ministry of Citizenship and Immigration with input from a blue-ribbon panel of experts who were asked to comment on drafts of the guide via e-mail. Some commentators were disappointed with the lack of recognition of women in Canadian society and lack of attention to environmental issues while others praised the new guide for addressing issues such as the residential schools and internment of targeted ethnic groups during World War II (see item below).

Being Canadian with Vitality (Globe and Mail Editorial, November 12, 2009)

On the same day that the new immigration guide was unveiled and reported on, the Globe and Mail had an editorial that praised the new guide as a much-improved version over the previous guide that was first published in 1997. The editorial notes that the previous version suffered from being out-dated and inappropriate as a guide for would-be citizens. The new guide was seen as providing the kind of information that would enhance new Canadians' attachment to Canada.

Immigrants Overqualified, Earn Less (by Tavia Grant, Globe and Mail, November 23, 2009)

This story highlighted findings from a paper by Statistics Canada analysts, "Quality of employment in the Canadian immigrant labour market." The study found that immigrants earned less, had higher rates of involuntary part-time employment and temporary jobs, and were over-qualified for their jobs compared to Canadian-born workers. The labour market disadvantages of immigrants were narrowed with longer residence (after ten years) but gaps still persisted. The largest gaps were between recent immigrants (those arriving in the past five years) and the Canadian-born. For example, recent immigrants lost their jobs at five times the rate of the Canadian-born,

had hourly wages that were \$5.04 less, and 41 percent were in involuntary part-time work compared with 30 percent of the Canadian-born. Other findings showed that overall, 42 percent of immigrants were overqualified for their jobs compared with 28 percent of the Canadian-born. The over-qualification and wage gaps between immigrants and the Canadian-born were largest among the most highly educated, those with university degrees.

Canada's Visible Minority to Nearly Double by 2031 (by Jill Mahoney, Globe and Mail, March 9, 2010)

Referring to new population projection data released by Statistics Canada (*Projections of the Diversity of the Canadian Population, 2006 to 2031*), this story in the *Globe and Mail* highlighted the growth of Canada's visible minority population from 16 percent of the population in 2006 to 31 percent in 2031. Canada's Employment Equity Act defines visible minorities as "persons, other than Aboriginal peoples, who are non-Caucasian in race or non-white in colour." Growth of the visible minority population is closely tied to growth of the foreign-born population, which is projected to increase from 20 percent in 2006 to 26 percent in 2031. These numbers are based on a population projection that assumes current fertility, life expectancy, and immigration levels. Other important highlights of the report include the concentration of immigrants and visible minorities in Canada's largest metropolitan areas such as Toronto, Vancouver, and Montréal, and the diversity within the immigrant and foreign-born populations in terms of ethnic origins, religion, and fertility. While these trends are part of long-term continuous changes to the Canadian population, they are bound to further public and scholarly interest in the integration and achievements of immigrants and their children who are also racial/ethnic minorities.

KEEPING POSTED

BOYD, Monica (University of Toronto). In 2010-2011, Monica Boyd, will serve as the chair of the International Migration Section of the American Sociology Association, the first Canadian scholar to be elected to that position. The section has over 600 members and it is one of the largest sections in the ASA. Monica has just completed her terms as President of the Canadian Sociological Association (2008-2009) and as President, the Academy of Social Sciences, the Royal Society of Canada (2007-2009).

Monica also has been invited to become a member of Canadian Census Users Group of the National Coordinating Committee of the Research Data Centres. She also is an invited member of the Academic (advisory) Committee of the International Council of Canadian Studies Biennial Conference on "Ageing Canada: The Dynamics of Demographic Change in Canada" to be held in Montreal May 29-30, 2010.

As well, Monica serves as the chair of the Program Committee for the 2010 Symposium of the Academy of the Social Sciences, Royal Society of Canada and as the co-chair of the Program Committee of the Royal Society session that will be held as part of the Canadian Federation of the Humanities and Social Science congress in Montréal on May 30.

Monica Boyd also has joined the Advisory Board for the Encyclopedia of Migration (Frank Bean and Susan Brown, editors), Springer Publishing.

Monica Boyd has been spending the winter, 2010 as a Visiting Scholar, Department of Sociology and Center for Center for Demographic and Social Analysis, University of California, Irvine, January to March 2010.

Monica Boyd was interviewed for the York region news regarding the immigrants who send their children back to be raised by other family members. She was quoted in a *New York Times* (7 December 2009) cover story on why second generation immigrants have such high educational attainments.

Monica Boyd has two research grants, one on the Social and Economic Integration of Immigrant Children and Young Adults and the second on the Language Proficiency and the Economic Incorporation of Canada's Foreign Born. These grants total nearly \$300,000 in value.

GAGNON, Alain (University of Western Ontario). Since July 2009, Alain Gagnon has been on sabbatical leave and working on his project linking early life conditions to later life mortality. In September, he presented a paper entitled "Socioeconomic Status, Mortality, and Longevity in Historical Québec and Saguenay: Testing the Fundamental Social Causes Theory" at the Stockholm Unit for Demographic Analysis. This was an expanded version of a paper presented in August at the World Economic History Congress in Utrecht, the Netherlands. He was invited to present his research on the late life legacy of early life in Sweden in October 2009 at the Centre for Economic Demography in Lund, where he was based during the first half of his sabbatical (August to December 2009), and at the Centre for Population Studies, Umeå University.

Alain is now Guest Researcher at the Max Planck Institute for Demographic Research in Germany, where he is comparing siblings of centenarians to the general population on the rate of increase of mortality at old ages. He was recently interviewed from Berlin at the Agenda with Steve Paikin (TVO). As part of a one-week series special on "Our Changing Relationship with Death," he talked about why we're living longer, comparing life expectancies today and 200 years ago.

Previously, Alain was a guest speaker at the conference "Opportunities at the Crossroads of Scientific Discovery: Design and Analysis of Longitudinal Data for Interdisciplinary Research Across the Life span" (BC Network for Aging Research,

Vancouver, January 28 – 29, 2010). The title of his presentation was “The Long Term Legacy of Early Life: Linking Censuses to Civil Registration to Assess How Conditions Experienced in Infancy and Childhood affect Survival in Old Ages.”

As a member (2007-2009) of the Panel on Historical Demography of the International Union for the Scientific Study of Population (IUSSP), Alain Gagnon organized two sessions at the 2009 Conference of the IUSSP in Marrakech: “A Historical Demography of Epidemics,” which he chaired, and “Spreading the Disease: the Demography of Diffusion and Transmission of Contagious Agents in the Past.” Six papers from these two sessions are currently under review for publication in a special issue which Alain will co-edit with Tommy Bengtsson, Director of the Centre for Economic Demography, Lund University.

KIM, Ann (York University). Errata: In the previous issue of CPS News, Ann Kim was incorrectly listed as a co-principal investigator for a SSRHC project titled “Worked to Death: Gendered-Racialized Dimensions of Economic Security among Later Life Canadians.” She is a co-investigator on this project.

LACHAPELLE, Réjean (Statistics Canada). After 26 years with Statistics Canada, Réjean Lachapelle has decided to pursue new challenges.

Born in Montréal, Réjean Lachapelle studied in anthropology and in demography at l’Université de Montréal as well as in population genetics and epidemiology in Paris.

His career has been quite varied. He has taught at the university, directed works in a private research institute and held management positions in the public service of both the Québec and the federal governments. In 1968 and 1969, as research coordinator for the Castonguay-Nepveu commission, he produced numerous population projections. Afterwards he became Assistant Professor of demography and statistics at the Faculty of medicine at the University of Sherbrooke. From 1975 to 1979, at the Institute for Research on Public Policy, he conducted and coordinated projects on the state of language groups in Canada. He then held the position of director of the research directorate of the ministère des Communautés culturelles et de l’Immigration du Québec for four years. Since 1984, he has held many positions at Statistics Canada, one of which is director of the Demography Division from December 1994 until May 2005 and director of the Demolinguistics Studies Division until now.

President of the Association des démographes du Québec in 1976-1977, he also presided the Federation of Canadian Demographers/Fédération canadienne de démographie from 1990 to 1993. He also acted as president of the organizing committee for the XXII International Conference on Population / XXII^e Congrès international de la population which was held in August 1993 at the Palais des congrès de Montréal.

He has published numerous articles on such topics as the state of linguistic groups, immigration, fertility and demographic estimates and projections.

MARTEL, Laurent (Statistics Canada). Laurent Martel has been named Statistics Canada's employee of the year. Laurent received this award from the Chief Statistician for his important contributions in promoting Statistics Canada and the demographic field nationally and internationally. The CPS congratulates Laurent on this accomplishment!

SAUVE, Roger (People Patterns Consulting). Recent reports by Roger Sauve: "The Current State of Family Finances" (Vanier Institute of the Family); "Family Life and Work Life – An Uneasy Balance" (Vanier Institute of the Family); "The All-Canadian Wealth Test" (*Money Sense Magazine*, October 2009); "Canada Jobs Trends Updates – National and Provincial Labour Markets"; and "Canadian Gender Realities 2010 – Men and Women at Home, Work, and Play." Please visit the People Patterns Consulting [website](#) for access to these reports and additional information.

SWANSON, David A. (University of California, Riverside). David Swanson is co-investigator (with R. Arnott et al.) of the of "Virtual Co-Laboratory for Policy Analysis in Greater L. A." (\$2,300,000), UC Multicampus Research Program and Initiatives, University of California, 2010-2014.

BULLETIN BOARD

UPCOMING CONFERENCES

April 15 – 17, 2010. *Population Association of America (PAA) Annual Meeting.* Dallas, Texas (Hyatt Regency). [PAA conference website.](#)

May 28 – June 4, 2010. *79th Congress of the Humanities and Social Sciences.* Montréal, Canada (Concordia University). Theme: Connected Understanding. [Congress 2010 website.](#)

June 1 – 2, 2010. *Conference of the Federation of Canadian Demographers (FCD)* Montréal, Canada (Concordia University). Theme: Understanding the Populations of the Past: New Developments and Interdisciplinary Perspectives. [FCD conference website.](#)

June 28 – 30, 2010. *International Conference on Population and Development (ICPD)* Paris, France (Holiday Inn Paris). [ICPD conference website.](#)

July 22 – 23, 2010. *9th Add Health (National Longitudinal Study of Adolescent Health) Users Conference.* Bethesda, MD (National Institutes of Health campus). [Conference website.](#)

August 14 – 17, 2010. *American Sociological Association (ASA) 105th Annual Meeting.* Atlanta, Georgia (Hilton Atlanta and Atlanta Marriott Marquis). Theme: Toward a Sociology of Citizenship: Inclusion, Participation, and Rights. [ASA conference website.](#)

September, 1 – 4, 2010. *European Population Conference.* Vienna, Austria (University of Vienna). Theme: Population and Environment. [Conference website.](#)

September 13 – 15, 2010. *British Society for Population Studies (BSPS) Annual Conference.* Exeter, England (University of Exeter). [BSPS conference website.](#)

October 13 – 15, 2010. *Conference on Epidemiological Studies in Europe (CELSE).* Paphos, Cyprus (Coral Beach Hotel and Resort). This year's keynote speakers include Nobel laureate James Heckman, David Barker, and George Davey-Smith. [CELSE website.](#)

UPCOMING PRESENTATIONS OF CPS MEMBERS

Boyd, Monica

Language Proficiency and the Civic Participation of Immigrants. To be presented at the 4th International Conference on Sociology, Athens Institute for Education and Research. Athens, Greece. May 10 – 13, 2010.

Civic and Political Participation Across Immigrant Generations (with Emily Laxer). Canadian Sociological Association Annual Meeting, Montréal, Québec, May 31 – June 4, 2010.

Invited Presentation. Canada's 'isms and Immigrant Language Acquisition. American Sociological Association Annual Meeting. Dallas, Texas, August 14 – 17, 2010.

Edmonston, Barry

Continuing a tradition of the past eight years, the CPS is co-sponsoring a session with the Population Association of American and the PAA annual meeting, in Dallas, Texas, August 14 – 17, 2010. Barry Edmonston has organized and will chair a session entitled "How do Early Life Conditions Affect Fertility and Mortality?" The titles of the presentations are:

"Early Origins of Fertility and Longevity Among Siblings: Pre-natal Exposures to Drought and Food Shortages Among Early Utah Pioneers," by Ken R. Smith, Heidi Hanson,

Geraldine P. Mineau, Diana Lane Reed, Alison Fraser, the University of Utah

“The long term legacy of early life conditions in historical Quebec: assessing the role of disease load and food deprivation on fertility and longevity,” by Alain Gagnon, The University of Western Ontario

“Developmental Effects of the 1918-19 Flu Pandemic on Late-life Mortality: Reconciling Disparate Findings,” by Alan Cohen, Centre for Global Health Research, Toronto

“Anthropometric Measures of Childhood Health for the Study of Adult Health and Mortality,” by Doug Ewbank, University of Pennsylvania

JOB AND TRAINING OPPORTUNITIES

Dr. Monica Boyd, University of Toronto, will be hiring one post-doctoral fellow for 2011-2012 with a possibility of renewal for 2012-2013. Applicants must have a Ph.D. in demography, economics, or sociology by the start date (July or September, 2011). Strong writing skills in English as well as expertise in SPSS, SAS and/or Stata are essential. Additional preference will be given to candidates who have demonstrated knowledge and interest in the analysis of large secondary data sets and in the field of international migration. Candidates also must apply for the SSHRC post-doctoral fellowship. Potential candidates are welcome to discuss this possible position with Monica during May 31-June 4, 2010 at the CFHSS congress in Montreal where the 2010 CPS annual meeting is held. A formal call for applicants along with full information will be issued later in 2010. Applications will be considered only after this call and they must meet the submission requirements outlined in the call. *This position is subject to cancellation and represents only an informal notification.*

Western Summer Workshop on Longitudinal Data Analysis. University of Western Ontario, June 7 – 11, 2010. This workshop will focus on analysis of longitudinal categorical data. Please visit the [workshop website](#) for further information and registration details.

CPS PEOPLE

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[Alain Bélanger](#) (Chair)

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Newsletter Editor: [Christoph M. Schimmele](#)

RECENT PUBLICATIONS OF CPS MEMBERS

Aysan, M. and R. Beaujot. 2009. Welfare Regimes for Aging Populations: No Single Path for Reform. *Population and Development Review* 35: 701-720.

Beaujot, R. and Z. Ravanera. 2009. Family Models for Earning and Caring: Implications for Child Care and for Family Policy. *Canadian Studies in Population* 36: 145-166.

Boyd, M. 2009. Social Origins and the Educational and Occupational Achievements of the 1.5 and Second Generations. *Canadian Review of Sociology* 46: 339-369.

Erfani, A., and R. Beaujot. 2009. Attitude Toward Childbearing Outside of Marriage in Canada. *Journal of Comparative Family Studies* 40: 759-773.

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PRELIMINARY PROGRAM
ANNUAL MEETING OF
CANADIAN POPULATION SOCIETY

31 May – 3 JUNE 2010
CONCORDIA UNIVERSITY
MONTREAL, QUEBEC



CANADIAN POPULATION SOCIETY

2010 Annual Meeting

Preliminary Program

Monday, 31 May, 8:30 AM – 5:00 PM

Location: Room xxx, Building xxx, Concordia University (8:30 am – 12:00 noon and 1:00 – 5:00 pm)

SYMPOSIUM 900 – DEMOGRAPHIC MICROSIMULATION

Organizer: Martin Cooke (University of Waterloo)

Facilitators: Claude Charette and Martin Spielauer (Statistics Canada)

Register online at www.fedcan.ca

Tuesday-Wednesday, 1-2 June, 8:30 AM – 5:00 PM

Location: Room xxx, Building xxx, Concordia University (8:30 am – 12:00 noon and 1:00 – 5:00 pm)

UNDERSTANDING THE POPULATIONS OF THE PAST: NEW DEVELOPMENTS AND INTERDISCIPLINARY PERSPECTIVES

2010 CONFERENCE OF THE FEDERATION OF CANADIAN DEMOGRAPHERS – A joint initiative involving the Canadian Population Society, the Association des démographes du Québec and the Canadian Historical Association

Organizer: Danielle Gauvreau, FCD President (Concordia University)

Information about the conference is available at:
<http://www.>

Tuesday, 1 June, 6:00 PM – 9:00 PM

Location: xxx Restaurant, xxx Avenue, Montreal, (xxx) xxx-xxxx

CPS COUNCIL MEETING (For CPS Council members)

Chair: Zheng Wu (University of Victoria)

**CANADIAN POPULATION SOCIETY, 2010 Annual Meeting
PAPER SESSIONS: WEDNESDAY-THURSDAY, 2-3 JUNE**

WEDNESDAY, 2 JUNE

Wednesday, 2 June, 1:15 PM – 2:15 PM

Location: MB Building 2, Room 210

Session 1. FERTILITY I

Session Chair: Ravi B.P. Verma (Carleton University)

1. Amir Erfani (Nipissing University) *Induced Abortion among Married Women of Reproductive Age in Tehran, Iran*
2. Zhen Guo (Xi'an Jiaotong University and University of Victoria) and Zheng Wu (University of Victoria) *The Effects of Urbanization on China's Fertility.*
3. Chen Wei (People's University of China) *Caesarean Birth Rate in China: Trends and Patterns*

Wednesday, 2 June, 2:30 Noon – 4:15 PM

Location: MB Building 2, Room 210

Session 2. MIGRATION AND MOBILITY

Session Chair: René Houle (Statistics Canada)

1. Kamrul Islam (University of Alberta) *The Levels and Trends of Non-Immigrant Workers in Canada, 1984-2008*
2. Jinju Liu (People's University of China) *A Demographic Approach to Job Mobility*
3. Xiangjing Meng (People's University of China) *Analysis on Characteristics of Ecological Migrants and their Effects on Ecological Migration Project in Sanjiangyuan Area in China*
4. Richard A. Wanner (University of Calgary) *The Effect of Immigration on Unemployment in Canadian Metropolitan Labour Markets, 1981-2006*
5. Zheng Wu and Christoph M. Schimmele (University of Victoria) *Sense of Belonging of Immigrants and Their Children in Canada's Urban Neighbourhoods*

Wednesday, 2 June, 4:30 PM – 6:15 PM

Location: MB Building 2, Room 210

Session 3. HEALTH AND MORTALITY

Session Chair: Amélie Quesnel-Vallée (McGill University)

1. Sanjun Chen (Beijing University and University of Victoria) and Zheng Wu (University of Victoria) *Life Expectancy of People with Disabilities in China*
2. Jianye Liu (Lakehead University) *Children's Health Status in China: Does gender matter?*
3. Donna Maynard (University of Western Ontario) *Early Adult Health Outcomes and the Second Generation: Linking 'Ethnic Social Capital' to Life Course Health*
4. Parveen Nangia (Laurentian University) *Informal Caregiving by Seniors in Canada*
5. Alyson van Raalte (Max Planck Institute for Demographic Research, Germany and Erasmus University, Netherlands) *The contribution of inter-provincial inequalities in mortality to individual variation in lifespan*

Wednesday, 2 June, 7:00 PM – 10:00 PM

Location: Restaurant, xxx Street, Montreal, (xxx) xxx-xxx

CPS BANQUET

Organizer: TBA ()

THURSDAY, 3 JUNE

Thursday, 3 June, 8:15 AM – 10:00 AM

Location: MB Building 2, Room 270

Session 4. MARRIAGE AND FAMILY, AND SOCIAL COHESION

Session Chair: Don Kerr (King's University College, University of Western Ontario)

1. Philip Baiden (University of Western Ontario) *The Family and Changing Gender Roles – A Gendered Analysis of the Canadian Family*
2. Nora Bohnert (Human Resources and Skills Development Canada) *Examining the Determinants of Union Dissolution among Married and Common-Law Unions in Canada*
3. Nicholas Cofie and Stephen Gyimah (Queens University) *The Interaction Effect of Age and Childbearing on Marital Stability in Africa: An Examination of the Maturational Effect Hypothesis*
4. Gustave Goldmann and Réjean Lachapelle (University of Ottawa and Statistics Canada) *The dynamics of language use in Canadian society*
5. Ivy Kodzi, Stephen Obeng Gyimah, Jacques Emina, and Alex Chika Ezeh (African Population and Health Center, Kenya; Queen's University) *Understanding aging in sub-Saharan Africa: Exploring the contributions of religious and secular social involvement to life satisfaction*

Thursday, 3 June, 10:15 – 12:00 Noon

Location: MB Building 2, Room 270

Session 5. IMMIGRATION AND IMMIGRANT ADAPTATION

Session Chair: Eric Fong (University of Toronto)

1. Monica Boyd and Diana Worts (University of Toronto) *The Family and Economic Contexts of Children of Immigrants: A first look*
2. Feng Hou and Garnett Picot (Statistics Canada) *Immigrant Entry Earnings over the Past Quarter Century: Re-examining the Roles of Changing Characteristics and Returns to Skills*

3. Charles Jones and Jing Shen (University of Toronto) *Non-Official Languages in the Homes and Neighbourhoods of Canada's Immigrants: Prevalence, correlates and consequences*
4. Sharon M. Lee and Barry Edmonston (University of Victoria) *Does Age at Immigration Matter? A Comparison of Asian Immigrants in Canada and the United States*
5. Fernando Rajulton and Zenaida Ravanera (University of Western Ontario) *Gender, Age, and Ethnic Differences in Integration in Canada*

Thursday, 3 June, 12:30 PM – 2:00 PM

Location: MB Building 2, Room 270

Session 6. FERTILITY II (Lunch Provided)

Session Chair: Michael Haan (University of Alberta)

1. Jones Adjei and Stephen Obeng Gyimah (Queen's University) *The risk of having a terminated pregnancy: is faith a factor among Ghanaian women?*
2. Rozzet Jurdi (University of Regina) *Fertility Transition in Egypt and Jordan: A Comparative Study of the Role of the Proximate Determinants over a Forty-Year Period*
3. Zenaida R. Ravanera and Roderic Beaujot (University of Western Ontario) *Childlessness of Men in Canada's Second Demographic Transition*
4. Ravi R. Sinha, Arun K. Sinha, and Ravi B. P. Verma, (Patna University, India; Carleton University) *High Fertility Trends And Maternal Health In India, 2000-2009*

Thursday, 3 June, 2:15 PM – 4:00 PM

Location: MB Building 2, Room 270

Session 7. DEMOGRAPHIC METHODS

Session Chair: Alain Bélanger (Institut national de la recherche scientifique)

1. Pascale Beaupré, Mireille Vézina, and Jodi-Anne Brzozowski (Statistics Canada) *Statistic Canada's General Social Survey on Families*

2. Marcel Béchard, Anna Kemeny, Paul Hartung, and Heather Dryburgh (Statistics Canada) *Statistic Canada's General Social Survey on Time Use: Time Stress and Well-being*
 3. Chaowen Chan, Dana Hamplová and Céline Le Bourdais (McGill University and Charles University, Prague) *Are Parental Leaves Considered as Work Interruptions by Survey Respondents? A Methodological Note*
 4. Claude Charette and Martin Spielauer (Statistics Canada) *Are demographers ready, willing and able to create microsimulation models?*
 5. Laurent Martel, Éric Caron Malenfant, and André Lebel (Statistics Canada) *Ethnocultural composition of the Canadian population by 2031: key findings from Demosim, a population projection microsimulation model*
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Thursday, 3 June, 4:00 PM – 5:30 PM

Location: MB Building 2, Room 270

CPS GENERAL MEETING (For all Canadian Population Society members)

Chair: Zheng Wu (University of Victoria)

Thursday, 3 June, 5:30 PM – 6:30 PM

Location: MB Building 2, Room 270

CPS COUNCIL MEETING (For Old and New CPS Council members)

Chair: Zheng Wu (University of Victoria)

Thursday, 3 June, 5:30 PM – 7:00 PM

Location: Building and Room Number To Be Announced

PRESIDENT'S RECEPTION

