



Volume 38 (2), Spring 2013

2013 Congress

The countdown to the 2013 Congress is on. The faculty and staff at the University of Victoria (UVic) are working hard to complete the festivities for the over 7000 delegates that will arrive on campus this June. The 82nd Congress will host numerous events. This includes the Big Thinking lecture series, the Expo, and Career Corner. The full calendar of events can be [viewed on-line](#).

Of special interest to CPS members, there has been an important shift in the demographic composition of the population at UVic. The once abundant rabbit population has migrated to greener pastures, some as far away as Texas. In addition, high fertility has led to the rapid growth of the deer population on campus. Apparently below-replacement fertility is not a hot topic among deer. The deer can be observed all around campus or happily feasting on edibles from off-campus gardens.

Of course, the CPS program is the highlight of the Congress, though I am sure that many of you will find the time to see the deer or take a stroll down the hill to the beach at Cadboro-Gyro Park . I extend our collective regards to the Program Committee,

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the session organizers, and all those who submitted a paper. The excellent work of these people has ensured another good crop of demographic research for us to reap this June. This year's meeting is preceded by the International Symposium on Aging Families and the Graduate Research Development Conference. Thanks to Zheng Wu and Ruth Kampen for organizing the Symposium and to Stacey Hallman and Georgios Fthenos for their work on the Graduate Conference. The Population Change and Lifecourse Cluster has generously sponsored both of these events. All of this food for

our thoughts will be supplemented at our annual banquet. No deer will be served but you might see some ducks in the pond!



Cadboro Bay Beach

Message from the Vice-President

Dear CPS Members,

You will find in this issue of the CPS Newsletter the final program of our next annual meeting to be held at the University of Victoria from June 5 to June 7. Thanks to the exceptional work of the session organizers, we will have an excellent Conference in BC's capital. With near 50 communications accepted, I believe that all CPS members will find something of interest. Of course, there will be sessions on the different components of population changes, including key results from Census 2011, and sessions on demographic methods, including microsimulation. After all, that's the bread and butter of demographers. Immigration issues appear to be of particular interest with three sessions and 12 papers devoted to the theme. Family demographers will also find food for thought with a formal session on family and another special session on Canadian family in the 21st century. Additional challenges related to aging societies will be addressed in formal sessions of our conference on social support and well-being and

health and aging. While the conference opens with sessions on immigration issues, it closes with communications on social diversity, where religion, economic integration and language issues of immigrants will be addressed. You might also plan to arrive earlier and attend the International Symposium on Aging Families scheduled on June 3 and 4.

I'm looking forward to see you all in Victoria.

— Alain Bélanger, CPS Vice-President

ASSOCIATION NEWS

Population Change and Lifecourse Cluster (PCLC)

Cluster Event in Ottawa

Faculty and students actively engaged with people from the policy sector through discussions of research findings and policy issues, and collaboration on data and research. Arising from the interaction were various suggestions that the Cluster should pursue in the near future.

The [Cluster March 27-28 Event](#) held in Ottawa consisted of:

- A one-day conference on Income, Health, and Social Programs in an Aging Population;
- A business meeting on Data and Collaboration, Consultation on LifePaths, and Updates and Consultation on Cluster Activities;
- A Write for the Reader/Research Brief Workshop

There were 106 participants, mainly Cluster members from universities and policy persons in federal agencies and a few from the provincial government ministries. Among the participants were 15 Directors or Directors General from the Cluster's partner agencies.

The one-day conference focused on four topics: (a) population change and inequality; (b) labour demand and supply; (c) longevity and retirement; and (d) longevity, health and inequality. Presentations were made by researchers with expertise on the topics, which were then commented upon by persons in policy positions. Participants were systematically assigned to tables to have diversity and to enhance interaction between academic and policy people.

The session on "Data and Collaboration" stemmed from the heightened interest for collaboration with academic sector researchers, given the reduced budgets for research

within government. The session also aimed at promoting various data sets, in particular the use of administrative data that are becoming available for research. The Cluster seeks to determine how it can be of assistance, especially with regard to training in the use of data and in supporting research collaboration.

The Modeling Division at Statistics Canada is undertaking a consultation on LifePaths, and the Cluster wants to be included in this consultation. Cluster members are encouraged to be involved in the further consultation that will occur.

The updates on the Cluster activities and its plans, together with the presentations from the Cluster thematic committee leaders, generated various suggestions that will be pursued by the Cluster in the near future.

Expected outcomes of the “Write for the Reader – Research Brief Workshop” are research briefs written by graduate students who participated in the training. These briefs will be released by the Cluster in the next few months.

Students Receive Grants

Eleven [students](#) from 9 universities across Canada received grants to attend the Cluster March 27-28 event in Ottawa. And, in the recent April Competition, the Cluster awarded grants to 13 students from 6 universities.

- Seven will travel to Busan, South Korea to present papers at the 27th Conference of the International Union for the Scientific Study of Population in August.
- Four will present papers at national conferences in Canada: the Congress of Humanities and Social Sciences in Victoria, the Meeting of the Canadian Association for Health Services Research and Policy in Vancouver, and the Annual Conference of the Canadian Public Health Association in Ottawa.
- Two will undertake training: one at the Western Summer School of Longitudinal Analysis for two weeks in May and another at Statistics Canada for two months this summer.

— Zenaida Ravanera

STATISTICS CANADA NEWS

Detailed Microdata files released to Statistics Canada Research Data Centres, April 21, 2012 to April 11, 2013:

- General Social Survey Cycle 25 on the family
- General Social Survey Cycle 23 North File

- Survey of Labour and Income Dynamics 2010
- Canadian Community Health Survey 2011
- Canadian Health Measures Survey Cycle 2 Wave 1
- International Youth Survey
- Survey on Living with Neurological Conditions in Canada
- Canadian Cancer Registry
- Barriers to Care for People with Chronic Health Conditions, 2012 (BCPCHC)

Files added to the Data Liberation Initiative (DLI) Collection, March 2012-April 2013

- **Public Use Microdata Files:**
 - Labour Force Survey (LFS) (March 2012 to March 2013)
 - Canadian Internet Use Survey (CIUS), 2010
 - Canadian Internet Use Survey (CIUS), 2009
 - Households and the Environment Survey, 2011
 - General Social Survey, 2011 - Cycle 25
 - Survey of Labour and Income Dynamics, 2010
 - Travel Survey Residents of Canada (TSRC), 2011
 - International Travel Survey, 2011 and 2012
 - Canadian Tobacco Use Monitoring Survey (CTUMS), 2011
 - Canada Survey of Giving Volunteering and Participating, 2010
- **PUMFs from other organizations:**
 - Canadian Alcohol and Drug Use Monitoring Survey, 2008-2010/2010 (From Health Canada)
 - Discharge Abstract Database (DAD) sample analytical files from CIHI
 - Youth Smoking Survey 2010-2011 (From Health Canada)
- **Other Standard Data Products:**
 - The Financial Performance Indicators for Canadian Business (FPI) (2009-2011)
 - The International Merchandise Trade Data by Commodity Classification, 2012 data
 - Version 20.0 of the Social Policy Simulation Database and Model (SPSD/M)
 - The Financial Information of Universities and Colleges Survey, 2009-2010 data tables
 - National Graduates Survey, 2005 standard tables
 - Tuition and Living Accommodation Costs for Full-time Students (TLAC) tables
 - Survey of Household Spending, 2010 Tables
 - Inter-Corporate Ownership (ICO) Q1 2012
 - Financial Performance Indicators for Canadian Business, 2008 to 2010
 - Homicide Survey, 2010 data tables
 - Legal Aid Survey, 2010 data tables
 - Police Administration Survey, 2011 data tables

- Victim Services Survey, 2010 data tables
- Canadian Business Patterns, 2011 data tables

Upcoming National Household Survey release schedule:

May 8, 2013

- Immigration
- Citizenship
- Place of birth
- Language
- Ethnic origin
- Visible minorities
- Religion
- Aboriginal Peoples

June 26, 2013

- Labour
- Education
- Place of work
- Commuting to work
- Mobility and migration
- Language of work

August 14, 2013

- Income
- Earnings
- Housing
- Shelter costs

FEATURE INTERVIEW

In this issue of CPS News, Michael Haan interviews Alain Bélanger, CPS vice-president. Dr. Bélanger is a professor in the Center on Urbanization, Culture, and Society at INRS University.

What drew you to demography?

I have a Bachelor's degree in History. I was interested in socioeconomic history, comprising subjects such as the price of wheat and the demographic crises during the Ancien Régime, or the concentration of the means of production in pre-industrial

France. I was particularly interested in the French *Annales School* of historiography, which emphasized the role of large-scale socioeconomic factors on history. When travelling in France, I bought books by Fernand Braudel, Pierre Chaunu, Pierre Goubert, and Ernest Labrousse. During my Bachelor's degree, I also took a class in historical demography given by Hubert Charbonneau, then a professor in the Demography Department at the Université de Montréal. At the end of the class, he told me that I would be an excellent demographer. He was recruiting for the department, and I was young and easy to influence.

What are your primary demographic research interests?

I have both methodological and substantive interests. On the methodological side, I have always been interested by population models and population projections. I wrote my master's thesis on population aging and health care costs, and then moved to the University of Colorado at Boulder to do a PhD with Andrei Rogers. When I began my doctoral studies in the mid-eighties, event history analysis was just beginning to emerge in the social science. Andrei was interested in merging multistate demography and event history techniques. I went to IIASA on the YSSP program and wrote a paper on multistate tables with duration dependence, but that was not the real answer. From my readings, I realized that event history was the technique to be mastered and I did a dissertation on the determinants of family sequential migrations using SIPP, a US longitudinal survey that, I suppose, inspired Statistics Canada when they developed the SLID. In the end, it took me nearly 20 years to find the real answer to Andrei's question, which came to me when I developed the PopSim Model to project ethno-cultural diversity at Statistics Canada. Population projections using microsimulation is now my main research interest. I believe that microsimulation is a formidable tool to produce research projects that have the potential to give substantive scientific insight and influence social policies.

On the substantive side, my first research interest was migration. My first job at StatCan was migration analyst in the projection section. When I moved to the Research and Analysis section, and particularly when I became editor of the *Annual Report on the Demographic Situation in Canada*, I had to develop an interest for all the different components. Over the years, I researched fertility differentials, contraceptive methods, healthy life expectancy, common law union formations and dissolutions, and gains in life expectancy by cause of death. It was a great job for someone curious like me. However, there are some topics that are difficult to discuss as a demographer working at StatCan. Anything that gets close to policy implications necessitates a lot of between the line writing skills, not necessarily one of my strengths. Now that I have moved to academia, I have more freedom to discuss policy implications and I developed new research interests in demolinguistics, immigration, and integration.

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

I have been fortunate enough to almost always get to apply demography in my work, as an analyst in the projection section of the Demography Division at StatCan and later as Chief of the Analysis and Research Section. Even before that, however, I worked as a research assistant at INRS while doing my master's degree at Université de Montréal. The only time I didn't use demography in my work was when I became Assistant-Director for the Census. That job was pure management; I disliked it. Not that it was difficult, but I didn't like having 7 hours of meetings per day, doing staffing procedures during lunch, and reading internal reports in the evening. Since moving back to an analytical position was not an option, I looked outside and was fortunate enough to find a professorial position in the demography program at INRS.

What do you think are some interesting demographic issues arising in Canada?

In my view, immigration and integration are the most interesting current demographic issues in Canada. For a quarter of a century, Canada has had one of the highest immigration rates of all developed countries. Through good times and bad, we as a country admit a quarter of a million immigrants a year, most of them highly educated, but also coming from diverse cultures. This immigration is rapidly changing not only the image of Canadian largest metropolitan areas, but also its population. It has economic, social, cultural and political consequences. In a sense, I suppose that I abide by David Coleman's point of view and see that process as a Third Demographic Transition. Unfortunately, the integration process has not been as successful as was hoped, particularly on the economic integration side. In Quebec, immigration is also important and its consequences are, at least socially and culturally, even more important than in the rest of the country. In particular, the language choices of allophone immigrants and their descendants have dramatic impact of the linguistic equilibrium of the only Canadian province where French is the language of the majority.

What advice would you give to those entering the field of demography? 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?

Demography is the most technical discipline of the social sciences. I think that what distinguishes demographers from other social scientists is their methodological skills. Good students in demography are still finding jobs in their field of study. I think that I would encourage younger people entering the discipline to develop good methodological statistical skills.

What do you do for fun?

Good question. I'm tempted to answer doing research; it would allow me to escape from a personal question. I truly enjoy doing research, particularly with my

exceptional PhD students, but that's probably not what you want to hear. I'm head of a single-parent family. I have two adolescents that I love very much. It takes most of my leisure time, but it is not always fun, so that's not the answer yet. I like biking, and when I was younger I did a tour of France (not le Tour de France) on a bike. Now, I'm taking a Bixi to go to work, it's almost fun. I like golf, but have no time to play. I'll see after retirement if it's still fun. I like to travel too, that's why I'm doing so many presentations in conferences. I'll stop here, otherwise I'll start talking about Lucie and it might get really too personal for this CPS newsletter.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Summer Institute on Migration and Global Health

The 8th Summer Institute on Migration and Global Health will be held June 24-28, 2013 in Berkeley and Oakland, California. The Summer Institute is a five-day course that offers a combination of lectures, workshops, and field trips on various topics. The course is organized by the Health Initiative of the Americas of the UC Berkeley School of Public Health. For further details about the Summer Institute and registration information please visit our [website](#).

New Journal – Comparative Migration Studies

Comparative Migration Studies (CMS) is a new international, peer-reviewed journal that focuses on migration, integration, and ethnic studies. The journal has a comparative orientation and a wide disciplinary angle. CMS is an open access journal. The inaugural issue is due in June 2013.

Upcoming Conferences

ICPD 2013: International Conference on Population and Development, June 27-28, 2013, Paris, France.

XXVII IUSSP International Population Conference, August 26-31, 2013, Busan, Republic of Korea

2013 International Metropolis Conference September 9-13, 2013, Tampere, Finland

MEMBER NEWS

BEAUJOT, Roderic. Roderic Beaujot has several new publications. This includes an article on the social capital and economic integration of visible minority immigrants in Canada. The article is co-authored with Muhammad Raza (lead author) and Gebremariam Woldemicael. The article is published in the *Journal of International Migration and Integration*. CPS members will also be interested in his article titled “Why do we still need a Census,” to be published in the *Canadian Geographer* this year. In addition, Rod has co-authored (with Ching Du and Zenaida Ravanera) a study comparing family policies in Quebec and the rest of Canada. The article will appear in an upcoming issue of *Canadian Public Policy*.

BURCH, Thomas K. In November I was invited to give a paper at the Social Science History Association (in Vancouver) in a session to commemorate the 40th anniversary of the landmark work on household and family demography – *Household and Family in Past Time*, edited by Peter Laslett and Richard Smith. I was the only original contributor to the book to participate. My paper is entitled: “*Household and Family in Past Time*, Substantive and methodological reflections 40 year on.” My reflections were rather critical. It's an interesting case study of how a work can become well-known and influential despite many flaws. The December 2012 issue of *Sociologica*, Italian Journal of Sociology Online, contains my invited comment on a paper by Giuseppe A. Micheli entitled “Gestalt switches in the idea of context: a macro dimension of the world for every theory of action.” [Who said demographers don't do theory?]

MATTHEWS, Deb. Deb Matthew has been re-appointed Ontario's Minister of Health and Long-Term Care. She brings a demographer's perspective to the transformation of our health care system as we move from a system created to meet the needs of a younger population to one that meets the needs of an older one.

MCDANIEL, Susan. The Prentice Institute for Global Population & Economy is pleased to announce that our Director, Professor Susan McDaniel, FRSC, has been awarded the prestigious Queen Elizabeth II Diamond Jubilee Medal. In a ceremony held at the University of Lethbridge on February 26, 2013, Dr. McDaniel was honoured to receive her award from Professor Yolande Grisé, President of The Royal Society of Canada, and the Society's Executive Director, Darren Gilmour, as well as from the senior administration at the University of Lethbridge, notably Andrew Hakin and Daniel Weeks. This is the first time ever that a President of the Royal Society has visited the University of Lethbridge. Susan was nominated by the Royal Society which received large numbers of nominations, all of which were peer reviewed by Fellows of the Royal Society. This award is given in recognition for Susan's outstanding contributions to Canada and the world through her research, publications and service to society, public policy and to the Royal Society of Canada, where she has selflessly given her time and talents. We are privileged, as stated by Madame Grisé, to have Susan as part of our community, both here at the University of Lethbridge and at the helm of The Prentice Institute.



Dr. McDaniel receives the Diamond Jubilee Medal

Membership has its Benefits.

Please re-new your CPS membership. Membership can be [renewed on-line](#).

CPS PEOPLE

Past-President: Barry Edmonston, University of Victoria

President: : Eric Fong, University of Toronto

Vice-President: Alain Bélanger, Institut national de la recherche scientifique

Secretary-Treasurer: Feng Hou, Statistics Canada

Councillors:

Martin Cooke, University of Waterloo

René Houle, Statistics Canada

Lisa Kaida, University of Newfoundland

Margaret Michalowski, Statistics Canada

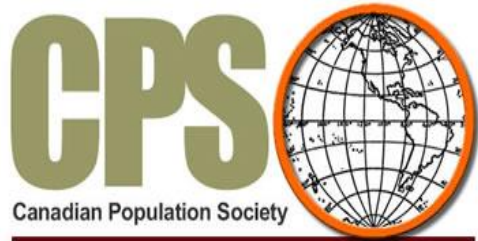
Lisa Strohschien, University of Alberta

Alison Yacyshyn, University of Alberta

Student Representative: Md Kamrul Islam, University of Alberta

Journal Editor: Frank Trovato

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



FINAL PROGRAM

**ANNUAL MEETING OF
CANADIAN POPULATION SOCIETY**

5 - 7 JUNE 2013

UNIVERSITY OF VICTORIA

VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA

CANADIAN POPULATION SOCIETY

2013 Annual Meeting

Final Program

Monday and Tuesday, June 3 and 4

Locations: Strong C108 on June 3rd and Fraser 152 on June 4th

International Symposium on Aging Families

Tuesday June 4

Location: Fraser 150

2013 Graduate Research Development Conference

Hosted by Canadian Population Society, co-organized with the Population Change and Lifecourse Strategic Knowledge Cluster (PCLC)

Organizers: Stacey Hallman (University of Western Ontario), Georgios Fthenos (University of Western Ontario) and Md Kamrul Islam (University of Alberta)

Contact: gfthenos@uwo.ca , shallma@uwo.ca or mdkamrul@ualberta.ca

University of Victoria Campus Map:

<http://www.uvic.ca/home/about/campus-info/maps/maps/3D-Map-2012.pdf>

Tuesday, June 4, 3:00 PM – 5:00 PM

Location: Fraser 152

PANEL PRESENTATION

Special Panel Session: Making the most of Statistics Canada's linked Census and Administrative Data Files: Exploring the Research Potential of the 1991 Census Linked File

Sponsored by the Population and Life Course Cluster and the Thematic Committee on Health Inequalities Over the Life Course of the PCLC.

Statistics Canada is developing a number of linked survey, census and administrative data files which over the next few years will be made available to approved researchers in the Research Data Centres or at Statistics Canada. These linked files include the 1991 Census file linked to vital statistics and cancer data. It is linking other census files such as the 2006 and 1996 Census to mortality to explore birth patterns. As well, the Agency is currently working to expand for research purposes the linkage of surveys such as the Canadian Community Health Survey to vital statistics, cancer and administrative health files (DADS).

This panel explores the research potential of Statistics Canada's linked census and administrative data files. It looks at some of the research done to date and it examines the research potential for demographers, population modelers and health researchers.

Organizer and Panel Presider: Pamela M. White, University of Kent

Discussant: Susan Mc Daniel, Director, Prentice Institute &

Canada Research Chair in Global Population & Life Course, Prentice Research Chair & Professor of Sociology, University of Lethbridge.

- 1) Walter Omariba, Paul Peters and Michael Tjepkema, Statistics Canada Statistics Canada, The 1991 Canadian Census Cohort - mortality & cancer follow-up to 2011: A research opportunity
- 2) Paul Demers, Cancer Care Ontario, Using the 1991 Census Linkage to Explore the Relationship between Work and Health
- 3) Amanda Shaw, Population Health Agency of Canada, Paul Peters and Michael Tjepkema, Statistics Canada, Socioeconomic determinants of lung cancer incidence in Canada: Results from the Canadian census mortality and cancer follow-up study
- 4) Walter Omariba, Statistics Canada Statistics Canada, Immigration, duration of residence and all-cause mortality in Canada, 1991-2006

Tuesday, June 4, 6:00 PM – 8:00 PM
Location: Saffron Bistro (inside Swans Suite Hotel)
506 Pandora Avenue
Victoria, British Columbia
250-361-3310

CPS COUNCIL MEETING (For CPS Council members)
Chair: Eric Fong (University of Toronto)

**CANADIAN POPULATION SOCIETY, 2013 ANNUAL MEETING
PAPER SESSIONS: WEDNESDAY-FRIDAY, 5-7 JUNE**

WEDNESDAY, 5 JUNE

Wednesday, 5 June, 8:30 AM - 10:00 AM

Location: David Strong C116

Session 1.1: IMMIGRATION AND LABOR MARKET

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

Organized by: Michael Haan (University of New Brunswick)

1. Sean Waite (McGill University). Overcoming labour market signaling, or persistent disadvantage? An intra-and intergenerational analysis of the experience-earnings profiles of Canadian visible minority men"
2. S. M. Tariqul Islam (Laurentian university). The Challenges South Asian immigrants face in accessing the education and employment opportunities in the Greater Toronto Area (GTA).
3. Jangman Hong (McMaster University). The Determinants of the Income Class of Immigrants.
4. Feng Hou and Garnett Picot (Statistics Canada). Annual levels of immigration and immigrant earnings.

Wednesday, 5 June, 10:15 AM - 11:45 PM

Location: David Strong C116

Session 1.2: IMMIGRATION AND FAMILY

Session Chair: Sharon Lee (University of Victoria)

Organized by: Michael Haan (University of New Brunswick)

1. Lisa Kaida (Memorial University of Newfoundland). Family Poverty and the Socioeconomic Attainments of Youths of Immigrants
2. Natalya Timoshkina (Lakehead University–Orillia). Immigrant Seniors and Canadian Family Sponsorship Program
3. Liu Jinju, (School of Labour and Human Resources). Family Patterns of Rural Migrants in China
4. Zoua M. Vang (McGill University). Migrant Health (Dis)Advantages in Canada: Infant Mortality Risks By Nativity and Region of Origin

Lunch Break, 5 June, 11:45 PM – 1:30 PM

Wednesday, 5 June, 1:30 PM - 3:00 PM

Location: David Strong C116

Session 1.3: Microsimulation

Session Chair: Don Kerr (University of Western Ontario)

Organized by: Don Kerr (University of Western Ontario)

1. Chantal Hicks and Martin Spielauer. (Statistics Canada) The LifePaths Microsimulation model: New perspectives
2. Patrick Sabourin and Alain Bélanger (INRS). The Impact of High Immigration and Language Shifts on Language Use at Home in Unilingual or Multilingual Regions: a Continuous-time Microsimulation Stable Population Model
3. Laurent Martel (Statistics Canada). Population Projections by Aboriginal Identity in Canada using Demosim, Statistics Canada's microsimulation model for population projections
4. Alain Bélanger and Patrick Sabourin (INRS). Population Dynamics and Microsimulation Using Modgen

Wednesday, 5 June, 3:15 PM – 5:15 PM

Location: David Strong C116

Session 1.4: Fertility

Session Chair: Benoît Laplante (Institut national de la recherche scientifique)

Organized by: Benoît Laplante (Institut national de la recherche scientifique)

1. Amir Erfani (Nipissing University). Proximate determinants of fertility intentions in a low fertility context.
2. Rachel Margolis (Western University) and Mikko Myrskylä (Max Planck Institute for Demographic Research). How was the first one? Parental well-being surrounding first birth and further parity progression.
3. Frank Trovato (University of Alberta). The Influence of Teen Religiosity on Parity Specific and Cumulative Fertility in a Canadian Prairie Province.
4. Shang Zijuan, Li Shuzhuo (Xi'an Jiaotong University) and Marcus W. Feldman (Stanford University). Governance Factors Influencing Fertility Intentions of Population: Empirical Studies at the County Level in China.
5. Chen Wei and Jin Yongai (Renmin University of China). *How well has China's family planning policy worked?*

Wednesday, 5 June, 6:30 PM - 9:00 PM (cash bar)

CPS BANQUET

**Location: Snowberry & Honeysuckle Room
University Club (on UVic campus)
250-721-7938**

THURSDAY, 6 JUNE

Thursday, 6 June, 8:30 AM - 10:00 AM

Location: David Strong C116

Session 2.1: Key Results from the 2011 Canadian Census

Session Chair: Laurent Martel (Statistics Canada)

Organized by: Laurent Martel (Statistics Canada)

1. Laurent Martel (Statistics Canada). Recent population growth and aging in Canada
2. Anne Milan (Statistics Canada). Overview of families and living arrangements and family-related analysis: Findings from the 2011 Census of Population
3. René Houle, (Statistics Canada). 2011 Census data on language : Different questionnaires, different results
4. Margaret Michalowsky (Statistics Canada). 2011 National Household Survey: estimates' coverage and quality

Thursday, 6 June, 10:15 AM - 11:45 AM

Location: David Strong C116

Session 2.2: IMMIGRATION AND EDUCATION

Session Chair: Barry Edmonston (University of Victoria)

Organized by: Michael Haan (University of New Brunswick)

1. Raluca Bejan and Christopher Black (University of Toronto and Meta Strategies). Balancing the Budget but who's Left to Budget the Balance: A Visual Representation of Professional Networks within Toronto East Local Immigration Partnership
2. Eric Kaufmann and Dr. Gareth Harris (University of London). 'White Flight' in England and Wales?: Examining Ward-Level Mobility Decisions in a Longitudinal Sample, 1991-2011
3. Jacques Ledent (INRS) and Marie Mc Andrew (Université de Montréal). The determinants of high school graduation among the youth of immigrant background in Quebec: A comparison by generation
4. Pierre Doray, Benoît Laplante and Nicolas Bastien (Université du Québec à Montréal and INRS). Demographic, historical and longitudinal perspective on the evolution of the access to the university in Quebec and Ontario in the second half of the twentieth century.

Lunch Break, 6 June, 11:45 AM - 1:00 PM

Thursday, 6 June, 1:00 PM - 2:15 PM

Location: David Strong C116

Session 2.3: Social support and well-being

Session Chair:

Organized by: Amélie Quesnel-Vallée (Mc Gill University)

1. Jianye Liu (Lakehead University) The effect of social network on the health status of stressed adult Canadian: A mediator or moderator?
2. Eran Shor (McGill University). The Strength of Family Ties: A Meta-Analysis and Meta-Regression of Self-Reported Social Support and Mortality
3. Jiehua Lu, Weiling Xue, Guangzhou Wang, Jianxin Li, and Jinying Wang (Peking University, Tsinghua University, Institute of Population Research, CASS, and Hebei University) The Effects of Living Arrangements on Cost of Direct Daily Health Care among the Chinese Elderly.
4. Jianxin Li (Peking University) and Jiayu Li (Peking University). Life Quality of Urban Empty-Nested Elderly in China.

Thursday, 6 June, 2:30 PM – 4:00 PM

Location: David Strong C116

Session 2.4: Health and Aging

Session Chair:

Organized by: Amélie Quesnel-Vallée (Mc Gill University)

1. Scott Mandich and Rachel Margolis (University of Western Ontario). Changes in Disability-Free Life Expectancy for Canada between 1994 and 2007
2. B Janzen, R Bryce, C Karunanayake, L. Hagel, J A Dosman and P Pahwa (University of Saskatchewan) What Explains Socioeconomic Inequalities in Health in a Rural Canadian Population?
3. Andrew V. Wister (Simon Fraser University) A Comparative Study of Comorbidity Measures Among Older Persons 65+ Based on the 4.2 Canadian Community Health Survey, 2008/09
4. Liu Huijun, Xiuhua Han, Qunying Xiao, Shuzhuo Li and M. W. Feldman (Xi'an Jiaotong University, Chang'an University and Stanford University). *The Impact of the New Rural Social Pension (NRSP) on Quality of Life of the Elderly in China*

Thursday, 6 June, 4:00 PM - 5:30 PM

Location: David Strong C116

Session 2.5: METHODS AND POPULATION PROJECTIONS

Session Barry Edmonston (University of Victoria)

Organized by: Don Kerr (King's University College)

1. Maxwell Hartt and Dr. Clarence (University of Waterloo). Assessing the Levels of Population Projection and Potential Urban Shrinkage in Canada
2. Swanson, David A. and Lucky M. Tedrow (University of California, Riverside and Western Washington University). Exploring Stable Population Concepts from the Perspective of Cohort Change Ratios
3. William Warren Munroe (WM Infomatics) Population Projections for Community Members
4. Verma, Ravi B. (Independent Consultant) and M.V. George (Emory University), Estimation of single year age specific fertility rates from five year age groups for Aboriginal Population in Canada.

Thursday, 6 June, Time: 5:00 PM 7:00 PM

Location: TBA

President's Reception

FRIDAY, 7 JUNE

Friday, 7 June, 8:30 AM - 10:00 AM

Location: David Strong C116

Session 3.1: Family

Session Chair: Benoît Laplante (Institut national de la recherche scientifique)

Organized by: Benoît Laplante (Institut national de la recherche scientifique)

1. Shelley Clark, Cassandra Cotton (McGill University) and Letícia Marteleto (University of Texas, Austin). *Parenting Arrangements of Young Mothers and Fathers in South Africa: How Important are Consanguineous and Conjugal Ties?*
2. Cassandra Cotton (McGill University) and Donatien Beguy (African Population and Health Research Centre). *Mothering as migrants: Experiences from the informal settlements of Nairobi, Kenya.*
3. Susan McDaniel and Sara Zella (University of Lethbridge). *Family Events and Overall Health in Canada Through a Life Course Perspective.*
4. Yan Wei (Xi'an University of Finance and Economics). *More Money, More Power? Difference of Bride-price and Dowry on Conjugal Power in Rural China.*

Friday, 7 June, 10:15 AM – 11:45 AM

Location: David Strong C116

Session 3.2: Canadian Families in the Twenty-First Century

Session Chair: Lisa Strohschein, University of Alberta

Organized by: Lisa Strohschein, University of Alberta and Pascale Beaupré, Statistics Canada

Session discussant: Shelley Clark, McGill University

1. Anne Milan, Irene Wong and Mireille Vézina (Statistics Canada). Conjugal unions and other living arrangements of seniors in Canada.
2. Zenaida Ravanera, Fernando Rajulton, and Roderic Beaujot, (Western University) Men's trajectories to living alone at midlife: What difference do they make in well-being?
3. Lisa Strohschein (University of Alberta). Evaluating the risk for parental separation for children born into cohabiting versus married parent households: Is Québec comparable to the rest of Canada?
4. Anne-Marie Livingstone and Morton Weinfeld (Johns Hopkins University and McGill University). Family formation and marital status among black Canadians: Findings from the 2006 Census.

Lunch Break, 6 June, 11:45 AM - 1:00 PM

Friday, 7 June, 1:00 PM – 2:45 AM

Location: David Strong C116

Session 3.3: SOCIAL DIVERSITY

Session Chair: Karen Kobayashi (University of Victoria)

Organized by: Lisa Kaida (Memorial University of Newfoundland)

1. Alasdair Rutherford (University of Stirling & University of Southampton). Social Diversity and Volunteering Participation in Scotland
2. Feng Hou and Kristyn Frank (Statistics Canada). Beyond culture: How does source-country female labour force participation affect the earnings of immigrant women?
3. Fernando Mata (University of Ottawa). Religious Affiliations and the Trust in Persons and Institutions of Canada
4. Jangman Hong (McMaster University). The Characteristics of Immigrant Self-Employment and the Economic Well-Being of Immigrant Groups
5. René Houle (Statistics Canada). The Use of Immigrant Languages at Work in Montréal, Toronto and Vancouver

Friday, 7 June, 2:45 PM - 3:45 PM

Location: David Strong C116

CPS GENERAL MEETING (For all Canadian Population Society Members)

Chair: Eric Fong (University of Toronto)

Friday, 7 June, 3:45 PM - 4:45 PM

Location: David Strong C116

CPS COUNCIL MEETING (For CPS Council members)

Chair: Eric Fong, University of Toronto
