Population Studies Center

50

CELEBRATE
REUNITE
COMMENORATE

Honoring the Past & Preparing for the Future

October 21-22, 2011 • Ann Arbor, Michigan
Welcome Back!
PSC 50th Anniversary
October 21-22, 2011

Calendar of Events

Reception Brunch: 11:00 AM Friday
Program Sessions:
   1st day 12:00 - 3:00 PM Friday
   2nd day 10:00 AM - 1:30 PM Saturday
Social Activities:
   Stadium tour 2:30 PM Friday
   Happy hour 5:00 - 7:00 PM Friday (The Cellar)
   Campus walking tour 2:00 PM Saturday
Poster Presentations: 6:00 PM Saturday
Banquet:
   Hors d’oeuvres & drinks 6:00 PM Saturday
   Dinner 7:00 PM Saturday
   Keynote address 8:00 PM Saturday
   Recollections 8:45 PM Saturday

All events held at the League Ballroom, unless otherwise noted.

www.psc.isr.umich.edu/fifty/
Friday, October 21st

The Family: Life Course and Intergenerational Perspectives

12 - 12:40 PM Welcome - Pamela Smock

Fertility Surveys and Their Evolution
Early Fertility Surveys: Ron Freedman’s Legacy - Al Hermalin
Integrated Fertility Survey Series - Pamela Smock
Relationship Dynamics and Social Life Study - Jennifer Barber
Chair: Barbara Anderson

12:40 - 1:20 PM The Older Ages - Empirical Examples
Population Aging and Individual Health at Older Ages in Japan - Jim Raymo
HIV and Older Populations - John Knodel
Death and Dying in the Contemporary United States - Deborah Carr
The Case of the Disappearing Social Security Family Benefit - Howard Iams
Chair: John Bound

1:20 - 1:30 PM Discussion Time

1:30 - 1:45 PM Coffee Break

1:45 - 2:05 PM Panel: Economists on Human Capital and Investments in Children
David Lam, Suzanne Duryea, Deborah Levison, and Deborah DeGraff

2:05 - 2:25 PM Panel: Sociologists on Intergenerational Mobility
Yu Xie, Bob Hauser, and Alexandra Killewald

2:25 - 3 PM Research on Intergenerational Transfers
Intergenerational Transfers in a Global Context - Ronald Lee
Commentary and Extensions - Bob Willis
Chair: Sheldon Danziger
Saturday, October 22nd

Expanding Techniques and Expanding Horizons

Gathering Data and Dispensing Knowledge

10 - 10:30 AM **Comparative Surveys and Studies**
The HRS Family of Aging Studies: Sibling Harmony - Mary Beth Ofstedal
Negative Degrees of Freedom: The Role of Panel Studies in Advancing
Comparative Research - Fabian Pfeffer
Past, Present, and Future of Developmental Idealism Research - Arland Thornton

10:30 - 11:00 AM **International Efforts: A Long Tradition**
The Early Days: Taiwan Program and Research - Al Hermalin
Fertility Control and HIV: New Challenges for Africa - Rachel Snow
Randomized Experimental Design - Rebecca Thornton

11 - 11:15 AM Commentary - John Casterline
Chair: Tom LeGrand

11:15 - 11:30 AM Discussion

11:30 - 11:45 AM **Coffee Break**

Demography, Biomarker, and Health Research

11:45 - 12:15 PM **Biomeasures: Challenges and Gains**
Panel: Maxine Weinstein, Linda Waite, and David Weir

12:15 - 12:30 PM **New Health Research: Empirical Examples**
Work and Marriage Make Some People Healthy and Long-Lived, and Others Sick and Worse - Rafe Stolzenberg
Effects of Health Declines on Older Adults’ Social Relationships - Jung-Hwa Ha
Chair: Arline Geronimus

Quo Vadis? Defining Demography and Its Mission

12:30 - 1 PM Panel: Herb Smith, Barbara Entwisle, and Elizabeth Bruch
Chair: Bill Mason

1 - 1:10 PM **Wrap Up and Adjourn** - Pamela Smock and others
Jennifer Barber, 
Professor of Sociology, University of Michigan

Elizabeth Bruch, 
Assistant Professor of Sociology, University of Michigan

Sarah Burgard, 
Associate Professor of Sociology, University of Michigan

Deborah Carr, 
Professor of Sociology, Rutgers

John Casterline, 
Professor of Sociology, Ohio State University

Deborah DeGraff, 
Professor of Economics, Bowdoin College

Suzanne Duryea, 
Principal Research Economist, Inter-American Development Bank

Barbara Entwisle, 
Professor of Sociology and Vice-Chancellor for Research, University of North Carolina
Jung-Hwa Ha, Assistant Professor of Social Work, University of Chicago

Robert Hauser, Executive Director, Division on Behavioral and Social Sciences Education, National Academy of Sciences

Albert Hermalin, Professor Emeritus of Sociology, University of Michigan

Howard Iams, Social Security Administration, Division of Research, Statistics, and Policy Analysis

Alexandra Killewald, Human Services Researcher, Mathematica Policy Research

John Knodel, Professor Emeritus of Sociology, University of Michigan

David Lam, Professor of Economics, University of Michigan

Ronald Lee, Professor of Demography and Economics, and Director of the CEDA, University of California, Berkeley
Deborah Levison, Professor of Population Analysis and Policy, University of Minnesota

Herbert Smith, Professor of Sociology and Director of PSC, University of Pennsylvania

Mary Beth Ofstedal, Associate Research Scientist, Population Studies Center, University of Michigan

Pamela Smock, Professor of Sociology and Director of PSC, University of Michigan

Fabian Pfeffer, Faculty Research Associate, PSC, University of Michigan

Rachel Snow, Associate Professor of Health Behavior and Health Education, University of Michigan

James Raymo, Professor of Sociology, University of Wisconsin

Ross Stolzenberg, Professor of Sociology, University of Chicago
Arland Thornton, Professor of Sociology, University of Michigan

Rebecca Thornton, Assistant Professor of Economics, University of Michigan

Linda Waite, Professor of Sociology, University of Chicago

Maxine Weinstein, Professor of Population and Health, Georgetown University

David Weir, Research Professor, SRC, University of Michigan

Robert Willis, Research Professor, PSC and SRC, University of Michigan

Yu Xie, Professor of Sociology, University of Michigan
Correlates and Consequences of Women’s Multipartnered Fertility. **Cassandra Dorius**, University of Michigan.

Differences in German and US Parental Time Choices in 4-D: Educational Level, Country of Residence, Age of Youngest Child and Sex. **Rachel Connelly**, Bowdoin College.


Effect of Timing and Level of Degree Attainment on Depressive Symptoms and Self-Rated Health at Mid-life. **Katrina Walsemann** and **Bethany Bell**, University of South Carolina; and **Robert Hummer**, University of Texas.

How Does a Recession Affect the Relationship between Unemployment and Changes in Housework Time? **Margaret Gough**, University of Michigan.

Interacting with Data. **Albert Anderson** and **Reynolds Farley**, University of Michigan.

Intrahousehold Bargaining and the Demand for Consumer Durables in Brazil. **Ana Fava**, PUC- Sao Paulo and **Mary Arends-Kuenning**, University of Illinois.


Special Project on Race and Ethnicity Data Collection. **Pamela Webster**, Hospital Association of Rhode Island.

Survival Models on Unobserved Heterogeneity and their Applications in Analyzing Large-scale Survey Data. **Xian Liu**, Uniformed Services University of the Health Sciences.

That’s a Funny Looking Abacus, If You Ask Me: The Ongoing Mutation of Computing at PSC. **Ricardo Rodriguz** and **Albert Anderson**, Current and Former Computing Directors, PSC.

Variations in the Discrimination-Depression Associations Across Adolescents of Foreign-born Parents in the U.S. **Yoonsun Han**, University of Michigan.

White-Hispanic Differences in Meeting Fertility Intentions Over the Life Course, **Caroline Hartnett**, University of Michigan.

Women’s Housework and Earnings, **Sanjiv Gupta**, University of Massachusetts, Amherst.

You Can’t Live in This World Without a Fight: The Contexts Shaping Childhood Exposure to Neighborhood. **Anna Maria Santiago** and **Jessica Lucero**, Case Western Reserve University.
Friday, October 21st

Stadium Tour • 2:30-4 PM • Meet in front of The League

Jump on the big blue bus and join the guided tour of the newly renovated Michigan Stadium.

Tour includes the field, locker room, press box, club seating, and upper-level suites.

Cocktails • 5-7 PM • The Cellar

Following Friday’s sessions, join your colleagues for drinks and appetizers at The Cellar on Washington St., below the Blue Tractor and Café Habana (see map).

Use the drink tickets included in your program packet and nosh on a buffet that includes quesadillas, mariquitas, baked goat cheese, corn muffins, corn chips, and marinated veggies.
Saturday, October 22nd

Campus Tour • 2 PM • Meet in front of The League

Tour the campus with Ren Farley, our local demographer-historian.

You’ll start off with a boxed lunch, and then take a walking tour of the central campus, including the new Museum of Art, the expanded Law School, and the newly renovated Ross business school.

Posters, Cocktails, & the Banquet • 6-10 PM • The League

6 - 7 PM  Poster Session with hors d’oeuvres and drinks
7 PM  Dinner begins
Welcome: Pamela Smock, Director, Population Studies Center
Remarks: James Jackson, Director, Institute for Social Research
Keynote: Robert Groves, Director, U.S. Census Bureau
8:30 PM  Dessert
8:45 PM  Ren Farley, Al Hermalin, and friends reminisce and prognosticate
David and Tina Lam wrap up the evening with music
Bob Groves is the keynote speaker for the 50th Anniversary banquet on Saturday evening.

Besides being a former prison guard, PSC affiliate, professor of sociology, and director of ISR’s Survey Research Center, Bob has been Director of the U.S. Census Bureau since July 2009. From 1990-92, he was the Census Bureau’s Associate Director for Statistical Design, Methodology and Standards (on loan from the University of Michigan).

He has authored or co-authored seven books and many scientific articles. His 1989 book, *Survey Errors and Survey Costs*, was named one of the 50 most influential books in survey research by the American Association of Public Opinion Research. His book, *Nonresponse in Household Interview Surveys*, with Mick Couper, received the 2008 AAPOR Book Award.

He is an elected Fellow of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences, the American Statistical Association, and the Midwest Association for Public Opinion Research. He is an elected member of the International Statistical Institute and a National Associate of the National Research Council, U.S. National Academy of Sciences.

He is the recipient of the Innovator Award and the distinguished achievement award of the American Association for Public Opinion Research, the O’Neill Award of the New York Association for Public Opinion Research, the Helen Dinerman Award of the World Association for Public Opinion Research, and Julius Shiskin Memorial Award of the National Association of Business Economics and the American Statistical Association, in recognition of contributions in the development of economic statistics.

He has a BA in sociology from Dartmouth (1970), a master’s degree in statistics and sociology from Michigan (1973), and a PhD in sociology from Michigan (1975).

He and his wife, Cynthia, have two sons – Christopher, a recent graduate of Purdue University, and Andrew, a student at Northwestern University.
Getting Around

Program sessions, the poster session, and the banquet are all held at the League, 911 N. University Ave, between Thayer and Fletcher.

Public parking is tight on Central Campus. The best bet for events at the League is the Maynard Street parking garage.
Friday evening (5-7 pm) we’re having happy hour at The Cellar. Enter at the Blue Tractor, 205 E. Washington, between 4th and 5th Ave. Afterwards, head off to one of the many restaurants near Main Street.
Early Saturday morning (before sessions resume at 10 am) take in the Ann Arbor Farmers Market and Kerrytown Shops. Or stop by the world famous Zingerman’s Deli. All are near 5th Ave and Detroit St., and open by 7 am.
When the Population Studies Center was started 50 years ago, the founders began with some basic principles that have been part of the life of the Center ever since.

First, they believed that research and training in the population field should relate demographic processes to the social and economic contexts in which their causes and effects were found. This belief had its intellectual origins in human ecology, as conceptualized by Roderick McKenzie and Amos Hawley.

The founders also thought the Center should avoid formulating a unified research program agenda, and instead help bring together and support the work of first-rate scholars and students in population science from a variety of substantive areas. As a result, PSC has become increasingly interdisciplinary over the past five decades – incorporating trainees and faculty from public health, environmental science, public policy, anthropology, and statistics in addition to sociology and economics.

The Center’s main source of funds in the early years, the Ford Foundation, had primary interests in the developing world, but was open to supporting other research and training as well. The first affiliates conducted population research in both developing and developed regions – a tradition that carries forward to today’s trainees and faculty.
From the beginning, an integral component of the PSC trainee experience has been apprenticeship with the ongoing studies of PSC researchers. As Ronald Freedman, the Center’s principal founder, put it:

“We believed that learning to do research should involve learning to meet the unexpected… and experiencing the tedium and frustrations as well as the satisfactions and excitement that are an inevitable part of most systematic research of high quality.”

In the early days of the Center, Beverly and Dudley Duncan, who had worked with an apprenticeship system at the University of Chicago, helped to set the procedures and standards used for the Center’s emerging training program.

That the apprenticeship approach contributed to training goals is evidenced by the number of PSC trainees who have appeared over the years as co-authors of publications for the research in which they were involved and the number who based their dissertations on their trainee experience.
However, the best evidence of the effectiveness of PSC’s approach to training is the success of our alums at all stages of their professional careers.

Ronald Freedman said in 1987 that he received reports from employers that former PSC trainees “hit the ground running” – requiring less on-the-job assistance than others educated more exclusively through formal course work. And the range and distinction of the professional lives of our current mid- and late-career former trainees are also telling.

On the other hand, the Center cannot take too much credit. PSC has always been extremely fortunate in its ability to attract first-rate students and post-docs, many of whom, no doubt, would have done well under almost any program.

Today, the Center receives training funds from the National Institute of Child Health and Human Development and the National Institute on Aging.
The Population Studies Center was established with funding from the Ford Foundation, and received continued support from the Foundation for more than 20 years.

Since 1976 the Center has been supported by a population center grant from the National Institute of Child Health and Human Development, part of the National Institutes of Health. The Center also has been funded since 1994 by the National Institute on Aging.

These grants provide infrastructure support for the Center’s research activities through staffing and resources.

Over the past 50 years, a tremendous strength of the Center has been the remarkable staff, many of them long tenured, who have supported the Center’s research and training activities.
In Memoriam

Richard Cohn, 1948-2009
Lolagene Coombs, 1914-2002
Helen Dempster, 1910-1993
Beverly Duncan, 1929-1988
Otis Dudley Duncan, 1922-2004
Sue Etter, 1938-1997
Deborah Freedman, 1918-2001
Ronald Freedman, 1917-2007
David Goldberg, 1930-2000
Amos Hawley, 1911 - 2009
Robert Lapham, 1929-1988
Lee Lillard, 1943-2000
Kathy London, 1956-1995
Albert Marckwardt, 1937 - 2004
Partha Mohapatra
Baron Moots, 1930-1994
Eva Mueller, 1920-2006
Pearl Johnson, ____-2006
Allan Schnaiberg, 1939-2009
Alden Speare 1940-1994
Mary Claire Toomey, 1937-2006

See the In Memoriam page of the PSC site for links to memorials and obituaries.
www.psc.isr.umich.edu/fifty/inmemoriam.html
In 1998, the Population Studies Center made an institutional move from the University’s College of Literature, Science and the Arts into the Institute for Social Research (ISR), followed by a physical relocation in 2003.

For PSC affiliates and trainees, this integration into ISR has heightened opportunities for collaborative work, and provides better access to knowledge and research activities focused on survey methodologies, especially those related to large data collections.

In February 2010, ISR was awarded an infrastructure grant from the National Center for Research Resources, part of the NIH, through the American Recovery and Reinvestment Act. The grant is for an expansion of ISR’s Thompson Street building that will add about 45,000 square feet of office, lab, and common space over four floors.

Construction is expected to begin in spring 2012 and run through fall 2013. The expansion will cost about $23 million, with contributions from ISR and the university supplementing the award.

The other four centers of the Institute for Social Research are: the Survey Research Center, the Center for Political Studies, the Research Center for Group Dynamics, and the Inter-university Consortium for Political and Social Research.