Throughout the scientific sessions that ran like clockwork, the tours, the poster session, the cocktail hour, and the closing moments of the banquet, former and current PSC community members helped celebrate the Center’s 50 year anniversary with warmth and gusto.

Thanks to all who attended, who took part in sessions and the banquet, and who sent along good wishes.

We were thrilled that so many of you could make it back to Ann Arbor.

We’re adding photos and videos from the reunion events to our 50th website, which also includes alumni updates and postings, and a slide show featuring PSC faculty, trainees, and staff through the years.

Thanks again to all our trainees – past and present – who helped make this anniversary so memorable. Alums, please stay in touch!
GOING FOR THE GOLD

Recalling 50 Years of Training and Research

My years at PSC were truly wonderful! To have the opportunity at that stage of my career to be exposed to and involved in research of such high quality, and in such a supportive and collegial environment was more than I could have hoped for.

-- Deborah DeGraff, PhD 1989

I have been very fortunate to have met a number of people at PSC who have helped to shape my academic thinking and scholarly career. I am particularly grateful for having the chance to work with Al Hermalin. Al is probably the single most important and influential figure for both encouraging my scholarship and guiding me into the current work that I am doing.

-- Zachary Zimmer, PhD 1998

One of the great pleasures of this reunion was reestablishing contact with almost every former PSC trainee. In return, we received information about their families, careers, and thoughts on time spent at the Center.

Many of those who could not attend the reunion sent warm regards. Others renewed contact with their PSC mentors.

The social events of the PSC 50th reunion celebration (October 21-22) provided many opportunities for collegial commingling.

Happy hour at The Cellar on Friday evening, the Stadium and campus tours, the poster session-cocktail party, and the banquet that followed it were all at full capacity.

And, as might be anticipated at a well-attended reunion banquet with an open bar, alumni waxed fondly and humorously about their time at PSC.

During the dessert course, some even took the stage.

In addition to our local MCs (Al Hermalin, Pamela Smock, Lisa Neidert, and Ren Farley), we heard from alums Jack Goodman (PhD 1974), Paul Voss (PhD 1975), Peter Lobo (PhD 1993), Tim Waidmann (PhD 1991), Tom Maloney (PhD 1992), Bob Hauser (PhD 1968), Bali Balakrishnan (PhD 1963), and Carol Crawford (retired staff).

David and Tina Lam wrapped up the evening’s reminiscences with a resonant water goblet rendition of Hail to the Victors.

My training at PSC has been incorporated into how I teach courses in Epidemiology and Population Studies. I will never forget John Knodel’s population studies course. It is a class I think about often, whether I’m doing my own research or preparing lectures for class.

-- Rebecca Utz, PhD 2004

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Anticipating and Shaping the Future
The scientific sessions

In spite of the breakneck pace necessitated by the many speakers and topics at the scientific sessions, the presentations had coherence and engendered interesting discussion. Friday’s sessions focused on life course and intergenerational perspectives.

Fertility Surveys. Al Hermalin got the ball rolling by discussing the inception of the early Taiwan surveys, outgrowths of Ron Freedman’s experience with the early Growth of American Families surveys. Pam Smock followed up with a description of the Integrated Fertility Survey Series, a harmonization of 10 national surveys on fertility and family. Jennifer Barber gave a synopsis of the weekly electronic journal-based survey Relationship Dynamics and Social Life Study.

The Older Ages. Jim Raymo led off this session with an interesting story on differences in elder health in Japan, depending on the age profile of the community. John Knodel presented an overview of his research on the effect of the AIDS epidemic in Thailand on the older population. Debby Carr discussed death and dying in the U.S. and Howard Iams talked about the disappearing Social Security family benefit.

Human Capital. David Lam, Deb DeGraff, Deborah Levison and Suzanne Duryea generated a fun session beginning with the legacy of Eva Mueller and moving to a genealogy of the PSC Brazil Research Family Tree – with Ron Lee as the Father, David Lam as the Son, and all the grandchildren that did dissertations on Brazil.

Intergenerational Mobility. This panel discussed another legacy research area at PSC initiated by Otis Dudley Duncan. Bob Hauser began with an overview of the data resources for studying intergenerational mobility from the past, present, and future. Yu Xie discussed a methodological artifact in some social mobility research. Sasha Killewald ended with “Two Things I learned from Economists.”

Intergenerational Transfers. In Friday’s final session Ron Lee gave a lively overview of his National Transfers Accounts project, which examines public sector intergenerational transfers from the young to the old. Bob Willis closed out the day by providing thoughtful comments on Lee’s presentation. His final words are very appropriate for the deficit panel/super committee: “A failure of wisdom and courage now could have very long lasting effects.”

Saturday’s sessions focused on data and the future of demography.

Gathering Data and Dispensing Knowledge. Mary Beth Ofstedal opened with a discussion of the HRS Sister Studies and the cross-study harmonization of content and data. Fabian Pfeffer discussed the PSID as an example of a panel study for advancing comparative research. Arland Thornton ended with a synopsis of and future look at his work on developmental idealism.

In the next session on international research, Al Hermalin talked about the early Taiwan program and ended on a serious note of lessons learned. Rachel Snow returned us to the present and a different continent with her research on Africa, particularly fertility control and HIV. Rebecca Thornton stayed in Africa, but presented research based on a different methodology – natural experiments. John Casterline followed up with commentary.

Biomarker and Health Research. In this provocative panel discussion, Maxine Weinstein provided a critical overview of the field which was followed by two presentations on studies currently collecting biomarker data – the National Social Live, Health, and Aging Project (Linda Waite) and the HRS (Ofstedal for David Weir). Jung-Hwa Ha discussed the effects of health declines on older adults’ social relationships.

Demography’s Mission. The final session was a thoughtful look to the future. The speakers – Herb Smith, Barbara Entwisle, and Elizabeth Bruch – touched on science, methods, and data. The final comment, on the future of survey data collection, anticipated the focus of Bob Groves’ keynote address.

Population Data: Can we improve quality while reducing cost?
Bob Groves, Director of the U.S. Census Bureau, gave the keynote address at the 50th anniversary banquet.

The cost of the implementing the census is rising, Groves said, and the federal budget for doing so is flat or declining.

Given this environment – as well as the increasing demand for population data among public, governmental, and private concerns, and the changing forces of technology – Groves suggested we look at alternatives to supplement the traditional census, including other Census Bureau surveys.

He highlighted the growing importance of using sample surveys and looking at new sources of “designed” and “organic” population data, along with new technologies for producing, combining, and analyzing these data.
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<thead>
<tr>
<th>Title</th>
<th>Author/Editors</th>
<th>Publisher</th>
<th>Year</th>
</tr>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Question Evaluation Methods: Contributing to the Science of Data Quality</td>
<td>Edited by Jennifer Madans, Kristen Miller, Aaron Maitland, Gordon Willis Wiley. 2011</td>
<td>PSC Catalog Record</td>
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<td>Murach’s PHP and MySQL: Training &amp; Reference</td>
<td>Joel Murach and Ray Harris</td>
<td>Mike Murach &amp; Associates. 2010.</td>
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Job experience

I was hired part time at the university in October 1988 while still in college at Eastern Michigan University. My first position was in the Information Technology Division (ITD) where I worked writing up utility procedures for the Michigan Terminal System (MTS).

Because I was also engaged, I wanted to work more hours to save for the wedding. So I took on another part time job in PSC’s Data Archive and Data Services department as a technical writer, working on user documents for the UNIX system’s data utilities.

This was an important change because it gave me my first exposure to data and statistical programming.

“My older son is a pitcher for a junior league in Belleville that plays three evenings a week in season. We all enjoy the games, but it means dinner on most of those days is hot dogs from the concession stand.”

But back then, lots of data involved lots of tapes, which became a big part of my job responsibilities. At one point I had charge of a tape catalog with more than 2,200 9-mm tapes.

As the IT field has changed, so have my job responsibilities. My current position includes GIS mapping, data acquisition, and data consulting.

Family life

A husband and two children occupy my time outside of the office.

I have two lively boys, 14 and 7 years old. They’re both active in school and sports activities and we love spending weekends with friends and family.

In the spring and summer months, two pastimes keep us out of the house: baseball and camping.

Both my sons play baseball and one is an umpire, which means lots of bleacher time for the parents.

Extended weekends give us time to set up camp and enjoy the wilderness. Michigan’s west coast state parks usually have organized events for families and kids. Holiday weekends send us north to Higgins Lake where we have a family house and enjoy boating on the lake.

SSDAN Print and Web Mapping Service

Would you like help creating maps to visualize or share the data from your research?

The Social Science Data Analysis Network (SSDAN) is available to assist PSC researchers with static and interactive map creation using various Geographic Information System (GIS) technologies.

SSDAN staff use shape or boundary files in ArcGIS to create visually appealing static maps of social and economic data having geographic attributes. SSDAN also creates dynamic, web-friendly maps.

These maps can be particularly effective for presenting research to non-specialists.

SSDAN has adopted Google’s Fusion Tables product, an online tool designed to gather, visualize and share data online.

Fusion Tables allow the creation of online interactive maps displaying GIS and demographic data.

These maps offer the familiar Google Maps interface and customizable information bubbles, but with greater potential for detail and flexibility.

If you would like to discuss how SSDAN can help you create maps to complement your research, contact us at:

ssdan@isr.umich.edu
Recent Journal Articles by PSC Affiliates


Article citations on PSC profile pages now include PMCID number, DOI number, and full-text links when available. If you would like us to add to or correct your publication information, contact psc-info@umich.edu.
Workshops: Tools and Techniques for Using ACS Tabular Data

Data Services will provide several workshops this winter following the PSC Wednesday morning coffee breaks.

These 30-minute workshops will focus on tools and techniques for using tabular data from the American Community Survey (ACS).

Participants who want to practice using the tools and getting one-on-one instruction should plan on staying another 30 minutes.

More information:
Lisa Neidert: lisan@umich.edu

The 2006-2010 ACS release (December 2011) will be the first set of ACS tabular data to use the 2010 census tract boundaries.

The first scheduled workshop will provide an overview of access tools, while subsequent workshops will focus on specific tools.

Workshops will be held on Wednesdays in the PSC Library.

Dec 7: Overview of Access Tools for U.S. Census Products
Dec 14: Longitudinal Tract Database
          Bridging data from prior years to the 2010 tract boundaries
Jan 11: Data Quality and the ACS
         Different from the census long-form data?
Jan 25: ArcGIS Extension for the ACS
         Mapping estimates and data quality at the same time

New: Interlibrary Loan Delivery

When ISR community members order books via U-M interlibrary loan (ILL), a library courier will no longer wander the halls in search of the requestee.

Instead, we at the PSC Library have agreed to be the central ISR delivery point for the Interlibrary Loan/7Fast service of the U-M Libraries.

When ILL materials are delivered, librarians Lee or Yan will place them on shelves adjacent to the main desk and contact the requestee with title(s). ILL materials can be picked up any time.

Our hope is that this new arrangement will be convenient for everyone and help to avoid delivery delays.

More information:
Lee Ridley: ljridley@umich.edu
763-2133.

Tracking Citations via Google Scholar

Researchers can now track and edit citations to their publications using Google Scholar Citations.

This updated service allows authors to:
- track citations of their publications over time,
- calculate citation metrics for their work,
- view citation metrics for others, and
- create a public profile that precedes Google Scholar search results under their name.

More information:
Meichu Chen: meichu@umich.edu
763-7588.

Holiday Gift Drive for Homeless Students

This year the PSC Library will serve as the ISR-Thompson St. drop-off location for Holiday Gift Drive for Homeless Students.

This annual effort is sponsored by DACD, ISR Feeds, and SRC-PAC, in partnership with The Education Project, a program of the Washtenaw Intermediate School District.

More information:
http://compute.isr.umich.edu/giftdrive/

Meichu Chen: meichu@umich.edu
763-7588.
RECENT HONORS

Barbara Anderson was appointed to the Census Scientific Advisory Board by the Director of the Census Bureau. The C-SAC provides scientific and technical expertise to address policy, research, and technical issues relating to a full range of Census Bureau programs and activities, including communications, decennial, demographic, economic, field operations, geographic, information technology, and statistics.

Pamela Smock will begin a 3-year term in January 2012 as a board member of the Population Association of America. Other newly elected board members are John Haaga (NIA), Megan Sweeney (UCLA), and Yang Yang (UNC). The new PAA President-elect is Christine Bachrach (Univ MD) and new VP-elect is Duncan Thomas (Duke).

George Alter was appointed Director of the Inter-university Consortium for Political and Social Research, after serving as ICPSR’s Acting Director for two years. Alter’s five-year term as Director began in September 2011. In addition to this directorship, Alter holds two U-M academic appointments: Professor of History and PSC Research Professor.

RECENT MEDIA APPEARANCES

“US Wealth Gap between Young and Old is Widest Ever” – USA Today, November 8, 2011. Census data show a growing gap in net worth for those over and under age 35. Given this climate, Sheldon Danziger notes that diminishing subsidies for college tuition is having a disproportionate impact on low-income students.

“Did Indiana miss a $7M opportunity?” – Indianapolis Star, November 6, 2011. In a story on Indiana’s failure to provide free birth control to low-income women, Martha Bailey says there’s “no debate” that subsidized family planning programs reduce subsequent Medicaid spending for births and child health care costs.


“Beyond 7 Billion: Innovation and the future of population growth” – Washington Post, October 27, 2011. As the world population has grown to 7 billion, David Lam says innovation has been the main reason we have been able to cope with this growth. And a continued rise in population will require more of the same.

“Early origins of chronic mid-life diseases: Low birth weight and poverty have long-term effects” – Medical XPress, October 21, 2011. Bob Schoeni and Rucker Johnson found that low birth-weight children (under 5.5 lbs) were much more likely than their counterparts to have asthma, hypertension, diabetes, stroke, heart attack, and heart disease as adults. Those who grew up in poverty were also more likely to have one of these fatal, debilitating conditions by age 50.

“Poor Neighborhoods Mean Fewer High School Grads” – Miller-McCune, October 20, 2011. This piece discusses the recent work of Geoffrey Wodtke and Dave Harding on the graduation rate effect of growing up in a poor neighborhood.

“Advance Directives Might Curb Cost of End-of-Life Care” – U.S. News & World Report, October 4, 2011. This piece reports on the work of Lauren Nicholas, Kenneth Langa, Theodore Iwashyna, and David Weir (JAMA, 2011), who found that, depending where you live, an advance directive can increase the chances that your end-of-life care will be of higher quality and less expensive than it would be otherwise.

“How Unemployment Is Rocking the Love Boat” – Fiscal Times, September 28, 2011. Unemployment, especially among men, seems to be taking a toll on all stages of love relationships -- dating, marriage, childbirth, and divorce. Pamela Smock’s work, cited in this news story, examines the interaction of employment and marriage decisions.

“Soaring Poverty Casts Spotlight on ‘Lost Decade’” – New York Times, September 13, 2011. The Census Bureau reports that 46.2 million Americans were living below the poverty line in 2010. William Frey says that these Census data also mean that the number of children living in poverty is higher now than at any time since 1962.

“Working-age adults make up record share of US poor” – Bloomberg Business Week, September 7, 2011. The ranks of the working-age poor are at the highest level since the 1960s, when the war on poverty was launched. Sheldon Danziger says that without shifts in priorities, “there are going to be a lot of working poor for the foreseeable future.”

“Whether volunteering or working for pay, more seniors are putting off retirement to stay active” – AnnArbor.com, August 21, 2011. Noting that “recessions tend to be associated with decreases in mortality and improvements in physical health,” John Bound says that putting off retirement may have benefits for seniors.
Recently Funded Projects at PSC

Bound, John  
Pathways to Adjustment in Science and Engineering Labor Markets  
Alfred P. Sloan Foundation  
1/1/2012 - 8/31/2014  
$401,701

This research applies economic models and available data from multiple sources to the analysis of channels of adjustment that determine the flows of individuals from overseas and from within the U.S. into the science and engineering (S&E) workforce. In particular, the research approach focuses on the link between the labor market and university education for both U.S.-born and foreign-born workers and incorporates decisions of U.S. students to pursue training in S&E fields, the supply side of U.S. colleges and universities, the role of the expansion of post-secondary training abroad in affecting the potential supply of workers in the U.S., and U.S. immigration policy, including the availability of student visas, work visas, and prospects for transitioning to permanent residency affect immigration decisions.

Bound, John  
Michigan Center on the Demography of Aging - Aging with Disabilities Supplement  
NIH/NIA  
9/30/2011 - 6/30/2012  
$115,875

The University of Michigan and Syracuse University will commission 12 papers and host a 1.5 day workshop in Washington DC where these papers will be presented and discussed. Two themes will be developed by the commissioned papers: research on aging with a disability (6 papers), and evaluations of interventions and services for older persons with disabilities (6 papers), focusing on programs funded through the Older Americans Act.

Burgard, Sarah A  
Recessionary shocks and their relationship to health: Evidence from the Michigan Recession and Recovery Study  
Russell Sage Foundation  
7/1/2011 - 6/30/2013  
$72,583

Since the onset of the recession, many Americans have been affected by multiple negative events – including loss of jobs, housing, and savings, and accumulation of significant debt. This analysis seeks to understand the degree to which “domino effects” occur across multiple domains, from a job loss to financial hardship to housing loss, and how these events affect subsequent health. We will use data from the first two waves of the Michigan Recession and Recovery Study (MRRS), looking at: 1) the extent of Recession-related shocks, 2) the extent of “domino effect” of shocks, and the relative risk for traditionally disadvantaged groups in Southeastern Michigan, and 3) the consequences of these shocks for respondents’ health.

Harding, David J  
Disconnectedness and the Well-being of Former Prisoners  
UM/ Gerald R. Ford School of Public Policy (P=NIH/ASPE)  
9/15/2010 - 5/31/2011  
$21,280

This is a mixed-method study of former prisoners in Michigan based on unique data from (a) longitudinal qualitative interviews with a sample of former prisoners followed for two years, and (b) administrative records on a random sample of individuals released from prison in Michigan in 2003 and followed through 2009. The study looks at social support for former prisoners; barriers to supports, employment, and reentry; supports most effective in furthering employment, housing, mental health, etc.; frequency and duration of disconnects; characteristics of former prisoners most likely to reconnect successfully, including finding employment and stable housing.

Smock, Pamela J  
The Integrated Fertility Survey Series (IFSS): An Introductory Workshop  
Population Association of America  
7/1/2011 - 6/30/2012  
$5,000

The Integrated Fertility Survey Series (IFSS) is newly harmonized data set from 10 nationally representative surveys of family and fertility spanning nearly 50 years (1955 - 2002). The IFSS includes data on over 71,000 women, their spouses or partners, families, fertility histories, contraceptive practices and attitudes and opinions about childbearing and family. This project is a two-part workshop for PAA participants to learn about the IFSS and how to use the data in their own research. We expect 30 to 40 participants, who will have the opportunity to learn one-on-one about the IFSS data.

Thornton, Arland D  
Cross-National Variations and Trends in Islamic Fundamentalism  
Eastern Michigan University (P=US Department of the Navy - Office of Naval Research  
$39,638

Under this collaborative proposal, Arland Thornton (University of Michigan) collaborates with Mansoor Moaddel (Eastern Michigan University) to collect data, develop a research design, including appropriate measurement of values and beliefs. Thornton will also participate in data analysis. Linda Young-DeMarco will coordinate the flow of data between the international research sites and the UM, and, along with Julie de Jong, produce reports, respond to informational requests, and participate in data analysis.
In 2010 and 2011, the following predoctoral students and postdoctoral fellows joined the Center.

**PREDOCTORAL STUDENTS**

**Emily Beam**, Joint Doctoral Program in Public Policy and Economics
Mentors: Dean Yang
Research Interests: Job search and migration decisions, particularly in developing countries
UM Admission Year: 2007
Prior Degrees: BS 2006, University of Michigan

**Nell Compernolle**, Sociology
Mentors: Bill Axinn and Dirgha Ghimire
Research Interests: Demography of family, development, how social change affects gender roles, marriage, and fertility decisions
UM Admission Year: 2011
Prior Degrees: MA 2009, Monterey Institute of International Studies; BS 2006, Northwestern University

**Elizabeth Ela**, Sociology
Mentors: Jennifer Barber
Research Interests: Fertility intentions and behavior; health inequalities
UM Admission Year: 2011
Prior Degrees: BA 2010, Bowling Green State University

**Yoonsun Han**, Joint Doctoral Program in Social Work and Sociology
Mentors: Yu Xie
Research Interests: Social stratification, social capital, family resources, neighborhood quality, peer relationships, children and youth, Latino and Asian Americans
UM Admission Year: 2006
Prior Degrees: BA 2006, Wesleyan University

**Constance Hsiung**, Sociology
Mentors: Elizabeth Bruch
Research Interests: Demography, social learning and problem solving, and empirically based theory
UM Admission Year: 2010
Prior Degrees: BA 2009, University of Chicago

**Lucie Kalousova**, Sociology
Mentors: Sarah Burgard
Research Interests: Links between socioeconomic inequalities and health behaviors
UM Admission Year: 2010
Prior Degrees: BA 2010, Earlham College

**Airan Liu**, Joint Doctoral Program in Public Policy and Sociology
Mentors: Yu Xie
Research Interests: Social demography, social psychology, stratification and quantitative methods
UM Admission Year: 2011
Prior Degrees: BA 2011, Peking University

**Emily Merchant**, History
Mentors: Barbara Anderson w/George Alter and Myron Gutmann
Research Interests: History of global population projection in the 20th century
UM Admission Year: 2008
Prior Degrees: MA 2005, University of Michigan; BA 2001, Pomona College

**David Mickey-Pabello**, Sociology
Mentors: Sarah Burgard
Research Interests: Immigration, education, race and ethnicity
UM Admission Year: 2011
Prior Degrees: BA 2008, University of Michigan

**Teri Rosales**, Sociology
Mentors: Sarah Burgard
Research Interests: Race, class and gender, social psychology, stratification/mobility, developmental health, life course analysis
UM Admission Year: 1992
Prior Degrees: MA 1992, University of Delaware; BA 1991, University of Minnesota
New Trainees

Sarah Seelye, Sociology
Mentors: Barbara Anderson and Elizabeth Bruch
Research Interests: Social demography, stratification, neighborhood change and residential mobility, poverty
UM Admission Year: 2010
Prior Degrees: 2008 MSW, University of Louisville; 2001 BA, Indiana University

Sarah E. Taylor, Economics
Mentors: Melvin Stephens, Jr.
Research Interests: Applied microeconomics and game theory, including media bias; environmental economics, specifically the effects of pollution on health in the elderly
UM Admission Year: 2008
Prior Degrees: BS 2008, Carnegie Mellon University

Desmond Toohey, Joint Doctoral Program in Public Policy and Economics
Mentors: Melvin Stephens, Jr.
Research Interests: Effects of economic shocks in late career, retirement planning, roles of changing public and private pensions in determining retirement behavior
UM Admission Year: 2008
Prior Degrees: BA 2006, University of Maryland, College Park

Eleanor Wilking, Economics
Mentors: David Lam
Research Interests: Female participation in the labor market and other issues related to the economics of social problems
UM Admission Year: 2011
Prior Degrees: BA 2009, Harvard University

Laura Zimmermann, Economics
Mentors: David Lam
Research Interests: Economic development and economics of family
UM Admission Year: 2008
Prior Degrees: BA 2008, University of Oxford, Mansfield College

New Trainees

POSTDOCTORAL FELLOWS

Caroline Hartnett, NIA Postdoc
PSC Mentors: Kira Birditt and Bob Schoeni
Prior Degrees: PhD 2011, University of Pennsylvania, Demography and Sociology
Dr. Hartnett is a demographer studying family throughout the life cycle. Her work focuses on intergenerational transfers, the relationship between family structure and social support, and fertility decision-making. Her dissertation examined White-Hispanic differences in fertility behavior in the United States.

Kenzie Latham, NIA Postdoc
PSC Mentors: Philippa Clarke and Sarah Burgard
Prior Degrees: PhD 2011, University of Florida, Sociology
Dr. Latham’s research interests include health and aging with an emphasis on functional health as well as chronic disease epidemiology. Her dissertation examined activity limitations and modifiable risk factors among late midlife adults. Other recent projects have explored progressive and catastrophic disability trajectories. Much of Latham’s research focuses on identifying and understanding health disparities among older adults.

Jessica Wyse, NIA Postdoc
PSC Mentors: Sandy Danziger and Lydia Li
Prior Degrees: PhD 2011, University of Michigan, Sociology
Dr. Wyse’s research focuses on the intersections between the criminal justice system and the community, from community corrections to prisoner reentry. Within these systems and processes, she focuses particularly on the role of race, gender and the family. Her next project will examine prisoner reentry among aging ex-offenders and their families.

PSC Center News - Fall/Winter 2011 11
Shaping the Field Through Training

We thank the many donors who have contributed to PSC funds over the years. Here we’ve listed those who contributed to funds established in honor of Ron Freedman, Eva Mueller, and Al Hermalin, three of PSC’s long-time and esteemed training faculty.

These funds have helped support new generations of population scientists.

Ronald Freedman (1917-2007) began shaping the field of demography in the 1940s, working in the U.S. and Asia. He influenced generations of researchers through his work, his teaching, and his mentoring.

Eva Mueller (1990-2006) played an important role in building the economic demography training program run jointly by the Population Studies Center and the Department of Economics. She served as an advisor to many PhD students.

During his long and distinguished career, Albert Hermalin has devoted himself to training and collaborating with demographers from all over the world. His own work has continued to expand the boundaries of population studies.

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<table>
<thead>
<tr>
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<th>Marcie Francis &amp; Fred Arnold</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
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<tr>
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