



2021 Call for Papers

Annual Meeting, Population Association of America
St. Louis, MO • May 5 - 8, 2021

Deadline for Submissions: September 25, 2020

We welcome your submissions for the PAA2021 annual meeting and look forward to a full and rigorous scientific conference next spring! PAA2021 will likely include a combination of in-person and virtual sessions.

Please note a few important items:

- When you submit an abstract for consideration as a paper or poster, we will ask about your ***current intentions to travel to St. Louis next spring***. While we recognize that your plans may change, your assessment will help us in organizing the program.
- Note that we will ***extend the days of the conference next year***, with sessions occurring between Wednesday, May 5th at 9:15am CT through Saturday, May 8th at 12:30pm CT.
- All accepted presenters will be required to pre-register for the conference by **February 1, 2021**.
- The ***registration fee will be the same*** whether you participate in-person or virtually (and the amount will be similar to prior years).
- Unfortunately, ***PAA cannot accommodate schedule requests***; if your paper or poster is accepted, it could be scheduled any time between Wednesday May 5th and Saturday May 8th.
- Please note that ***individuals can only serve as a presenting author twice on the program*** (but can have additional roles such as chair or discussant).
- ***Organizers will not review papers from authors with whom they have a conflict of interest*** (close collaborators or current students/postdocs). As such, please do not submit your abstract to someone with whom you may have a conflict of interest.

Thank you in advance for your submission; we are looking forward to a great annual meeting in 2021!

Sincerely,

Robert A. Hummer and Marcy Carlson
PAA2021 Program C-Chairs-Organizers

Instructions for Submitting a Paper

1. Presenters, discussants, chairs and session organizers must register for the conference. **All presenting authors must pre-register for the conference by February 1, 2021 to confirm their intention to attend and present.** Members receive a preferred rate for annual meeting registration, and all participants are strongly encouraged to join. [Learn more about PAA membership online.](#)
2. **Online submissions will be made through the MiraSmart software submission system. Please use this link www.populationassociation.org/paa2021 (the link will be live on August 5, 2020).** Authors are asked to submit both: a) a short abstract (150 words); and b) either an extended abstract (2-4 pages, including tables) or a completed paper. You may modify your submissions at any time until September 25, 2020.
3. Extended abstracts must be sufficiently detailed to allow the session organizer to judge the merits of the paper. Typically, extended abstracts consist of statement of research question (and the underlying theory, if appropriate), the data and research methods, and preliminary findings. If your submission is accepted for a regular session, you must upload the full paper by April 17, 2021.
4. The PAA 2021 submission website will allow session organizers to view the titles and authors of submitted abstracts as they are submitted. The author making the submission must provide the full name, affiliation, country, and email address of each co-author. Please verify email addresses with co-authors to avoid duplicate records, and to make sure that all of the co-authors' submissions appear under the same record.
5. At the time of submission, if there are multiple co-authors, one must be identified as the author who will present the paper. (See below for specification of PAA's two-presenter rule.) This can be revised until the program is finalized; you will be informed of the deadline via email.
6. As in the past, all sessions are numbered. If you wish to have your abstract considered by two organizers, you must indicate the session numbers of your first and second choices. Two sessions is the limit. The first designated organizer is given first right of acceptance. No paper/abstract may be submitted to more than two sessions.
7. PAA 2021 will again have some flash sessions that will consist of two parts. First, there will be an oral "flash" presentation (4-6 minutes in length) of each paper. Second, authors will display posters (or poster uploads for virtual sessions) with an informal discussion at each poster.
8. Submissions to either regular sessions or flash sessions can also be considered as candidates for a poster session. This option is offered during the online submission process.
9. In addition to the sessions listed in this Call for Papers, approximately 100 "overflow" sessions will be created at the request of session organizers who receive large numbers of submissions. In choosing where to submit your paper, keep in mind that session organizers with broad session titles may end up organizing two or three sessions.

Instructions for Submitting a Poster

1. Members are encouraged to submit abstracts/papers for consideration as posters. All the above instructions also apply to poster submissions. Authors who wish to have a submission considered *only* for a poster session should submit to Session 1702.
2. An author who is submitting a paper to one or two regular sessions, or a regular session and a flash session, may ask that the submission also be considered for a poster session if it is not accepted in the regular or flash session. This is accomplished by checking "yes" in the appropriate box of the online submission form. Unless you check "yes," your paper will not be considered for a poster.

Two-Presentations Rule

The PAA Board of Directors has instituted a two-presentations rule, i.e., each person is limited to a maximum of two presentations (summed across regular oral sessions, flash sessions and poster sessions). A further rule is a limit of four appearances in total, encompassing the roles of presenter, chair, and discussant. But there is no limit on how many times a person can appear on the program as a co-author. Single-authored papers must be presented by the author. For multiple-authored papers, at the time of submission a presenter must be designated; once all sessions are finalized (that is, all papers and posters have been accepted or rejected), there will be a short time interval when presenter status can be revised. Note that for the purpose of the two-presentations rule, the roles of chair and discussant do not count; instead, there is a limit of four presentations in the roles of presenter, chair, and discussant inclusive.

Important Dates*

August 5, 2020	PAA opens for submissions
September 25, 2020	PAA closes to submissions
November 16-20, 2020	Authors are notified of papers accepted into regular and flash sessions
November 30-December 20, 2020	Authors are notified of papers accepted into overflow sessions
December 1, 2020	Pre-registration opens
December 14-18, 2020	Authors are notified of papers accepted into poster sessions
February 1, 2021	Deadline for presenting authors, chairs and discussants to pre-register
March 8, 2021	Deadline for making online revisions to abstracts of accepted papers
April 17, 2021	Deadline to upload full papers

*Dates subject to change. If you have questions, please contact paa2021@popassoc.org.

PAA 2021 Sessions and Organizers

To submit a paper to PAA 2021, please visit the submissions website at <http://www.populationassociation.org/paa2021>.
(Link will be live once submissions open.)

1 Aging and the Life Course

101. Aging in Communities of Color

Ryon Cobb
University of Georgia

102. Aging in the COVID-19 Era

Yingling Liu
Baylor University

103. Biodemography of Aging and the Life Course

Y. Claire Yang
University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill

104. Cross-national Comparisons of Aging

Rebeca Wong
University of Texas Medical Branch

105. Environmental Influences on Aging

Jeffrey Morenoff
University of Michigan

106. Families and Health in Mid- and Later-Life

Mieke Thomeer McBride
University of Alabama at Birmingham

107. Gender Disparities in Later Life

Bethany Everett
University of Utah

108. Genetics and Aging

Jason Boardman
University of Colorado

109. Immigration and Aging

Leafia Ye
University of Wisconsin–Madison

110. Life Course Determinants of Cognitive Aging

Hui Zheng
The Ohio State University

111. Life Course Processes and Mid- and Later-Life Health

Michal Engelman
University of Wisconsin–Madison

112. Living Arrangements and Caregiving in Later Life

James Raymo
Princeton University

113. Racial Disparities in Aging: Patterns and Determinants

Courtney Boen
University of Pennsylvania

114. Socioeconomic and Geographic Disparities in Later Life

Marc Garcia
University of Nebraska-Lincoln

2. Applied Demography

201. Census 2020 Redistricting: Methodologies, Differential Privacy, COVID-19 Delays, and Other Issues

Jeanne Gobalet
Lapkoff and Gobalet Demographic Research, Inc.

202. Community-Based Demography

John Green
University of Mississippi

203. Estimates and Projections: Populations in Decline

Shonel Sen
University of Virginia

204. Estimating Environmentally Related Population Change

Alexis Santos-Lozada
Pennsylvania State University

205. Flash: Data Visualizations in Applied Demography

David Long
University of Wisconsin–Madison

3. Children, Youth and Intergenerational Ties

301. Alternative Family Forms and Child Well-being

Ashley Larsen Gibby
Brigham Young University

302. Impact of Caregiving on Families and Youth

Sarah Patterson
University of Michigan

303. Inequality in the Transition to Adulthood

Jessica Hardie
Hunter College, CUNY

304. Intergenerational Relationships Across the Life Course

Jenjira Yahirun
Bowling Green State University

305. International Migration and Child Well-being

Stephanie Potochnick
University of North Carolina at Charlotte

306. Intersectionality: Special Challenges for LGBTQ Youth of Color

Stephanie Hernandez
University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill

307. Neighborhoods, Children, and Youth

Yana Kucheva
City College of New York

308. Period and Cohort Effects on Child/Adolescent Health and Adjustment

Juli Simon Thomas
The MITRE Corporation

309. Racial and Ethnic Variation in the Determinants of Child Well-being

Peter Rich
Cornell University

310. Social Stress and the Health of Children and Adolescents

Brandon Wagner
Texas Tech University

311. Flash: Implications of Sexual Orientation, Gender Identity, or Gender Non-conformity for Intergenerational Ties

Carolyn Halpern
University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill

312. Flash: Parents, Violence, and Policing

Ashley Muchow
University of Illinois, Chicago

313. Flash: Public Policy and Child Well-being

Lina Guzman
Child Trends

4. COVID-19

401. Demographic and Forecasting Models During Pandemics

Bernardo Queiroz
CEDEPLAR – UFMG

402. Epidemiology and Demography of COVID-19

Jennifer Dowd
University of Oxford

Malia Jones
University of Wisconsin–Madison

403. Inequalities and COVID-19

Kate Choi
University of Western Ontario

404. International Comparisons and the COVID-19 Pandemic

Cassio Turra
CEDEPLAR – UFMG

405. Social, Economic and Demographic Consequences of COVID-19

Marcia Castro
Harvard University

5. Data and Methods

501. Applied Bayesian Demography

Monica Alexander
University of Toronto

502. Data and Methods for Causal Inference in Demography

Maarten Bijlsma
Max Planck Institute for Demographic Research

503. Data in a Crisis: Collecting New and Leveraging Old

Nadia Diamond-Smith
University of California, San Francisco

504. Data: Beyond the Analysis

Amy O'Hara
Georgetown University

505. Differential Privacy

Nicholas Nagle
University of Tennessee-Knoxville

506. Innovations in Statistical and Formal Demography

Samuel Clark
The Ohio State University

507. Mathematical Demography

Elizabeth Wrigley-Field
University of Minnesota

508. Remote Sensing, Digital Trace, and other Alternative Data Sources

Barbara Entwisle
University of North Carolina Chapel Hill

509. Simulation and Machine Learning in Demography

Elizabeth Bruch
University of Michigan

510. Flash: Advances in Visualization of Demographic data

Ilya Kashnitsky
University of Southern Denmark

6. Education, Work and Economic Inequality

601. Advances in Measuring Poverty, Inequality, and Economic Well-being

Liana Fox
U.S. Census Bureau

602. Childhood Conditions and Adult Achievement

Jayanti Owens
Brown University

603. Effects of COVID-19 on Racial-Ethnic Disparities Across the Labor market and Income Spectrum

Marybeth Mattingly
Federal Reserve Bank of Boston

604. Ethno-racial Disparities in Education and the Labor Market

Jordan Conwell
University of Wisconsin–Madison

605. Family and Work

Jennifer Hook
University of Southern California

606. Gender Disparities in Education

Jennifer Augustine
University of South Carolina

607. Historical Studies of Inequality

Emily Rauscher
Brown University

608. Human Capital and Inequality in Low- and Middle-Income Countries

Ernesto Amaral
Texas A&M University

609. Immigrant Educational and Economic Outcomes

Pia Orrenius
Federal Reserve Bank of Dallas

610. Intergenerational Transmission of Poverty and Human Capital

Bradley Hardy
American University

611. Neighborhoods, Housing and Inequality

Kendra Bischoff
Cornell University

612. Poverty and Social Policy

Christopher Wimer
Columbia University

613. Socio-Spatial Inequality in Economic Well-being

Megan Bea
University of Wisconsin-Madison

614. The Global Pandemic and Subsequent Changes to Work and Family

Jaclyn Wong
University of South Carolina

615. Unemployment, Job Insecurity, and Economic Insecurity

Jennie Brand
University of California, Los Angeles

616. Wealth and Debt Disparities

Jason Houle
Dartmouth College

617. Flash: Advances in Education and Labor Force Research

Marianne Bitler
University of California, Davis

618. Flash: Advances in Poverty and Inequality Research

Maggie R. Jones
U.S. Census Bureau

7. Family Demography

701. Aging and Caregiving

Esther Friedman
RAND Corporation

702. Cohabitation and Nonmarital Relationships

Jessica Su
University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill

703. Comparative Perspectives on Families

Pilar Gonalons Pon
University of Pennsylvania

704. Families and Economic Inequality

Regina Baker
University of Pennsylvania

705. Families and Public Policy

Allison Dwyer Emory
University at Buffalo

706. Families and Work

Patrick Ishizuka
Washington University in St. Louis

707. Families, Health, and Well-Being

Xing “Sherry” Zhang
Arizona State University

708. Families, Violence, and the Carceral State

Anna Haskins
Cornell University

709. Family Complexity

Mariana Amorim
Washington State University

710. Fathers and Families

Richard Petts
Ball State University

711. Gender and Families

Léa Pessin
Pennsylvania State University

712. Immigrant, Refugee, and Transnational Families

Asad Asad
Stanford University

713. Kinship Beyond the Household

Cassandra Cotton
Arizona State University

714. Parenting Resources and Investments

Shannon Cavanagh
University of Texas at Austin

715. Race, Ethnicity, and Families

Christina Cross
Harvard University

716. Sexual- and Gender-Minority Families

Rachel Donnelly
Vanderbilt University

717. Union Dissolution

Kelly Raley
University of Texas at Austin

718. Flash: Families and Time Use

Claire Kamp Dush
The Ohio State University

719. Flash: New Methods in Family Demography

Emilio Zagheni
Max Planck Institute for Demographic Research

720. Flash: Union Formation

Fenaba Addo
University of Wisconsin–Madison

8. Fertility, Family Planning, Sexual Behavior, and Reproductive Health

801. Abortion

Onikepe Owolabi
Guttmacher Institute

Ushma Upadhyay
University of California, San Francisco

802. Adolescent Reproductive Health Needs and Behaviors

Lauren Ralph
University of California, San Francisco

803. Contraceptive Behaviors in Low- and Middle-Income Countries

Katherine Tumlinson
University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill

Sarah Bradley
Abt Associates

804. Couples and Men

Neetu John
Columbia University Mailman School of Public Health

805. COVID-19 and Fertility

Karina Shreffler
Oklahoma State University

806. Delayed Fertility and Childlessness

Anna Rybińska
Duke University

807. Family Planning and Reproductive Health Programs in Low- and Middle-Income Countries

Saumya Ramarao
Population Council

Nirali Chakraborty
Metrics for Management

808. Family Planning Post FP2020: Insights and New Directions

Kristen Bietsch
Avenir Health

809. Fertility and Intergenerational Relationships

Feinian Chen
University of Maryland

810. Fertility in Low- and Middle-Income countries

David Sánchez-Páez
Université Catholique de Louvain

811. Fertility Preferences, Desires, and Intentions

John Santelli
Columbia University

812. Immigration and Fertility

Emilio Parrado
University of Pennsylvania

813. Innovation and Challenges in Studying Contraceptive Use

Amy Finnegan
IntraHealth International

814. Macro Influences on Fertility and Reproductive Health

Marcos Rangel
Duke University

815. Menstrual Health and Reproductive Behaviors

Amelia Mackenzie
FHI 360

816. Policy Responses to Low Fertility

Francesco Billari
Bocconi University

817. Quality of Family Planning and Reproductive Health programs

Lindsay Mallick
The DHS Program/Avenir Health

818. Reproductive Autonomy

Leigh Senderowicz
University of Wisconsin–Madison

819. Reproductive Justice

Krystale Littlejohn
University of Oregon

820. Sex Preference

Batool Zaidi
Western Washington University

821. Sexual and Gender Minorities

Danya Lagos
University of California, Berkeley

822. The Structural Determinants of Racial/Ethnic Disparities in Reproductive Health

Tiffany Green
University of Wisconsin–Madison

823. Timing and Spacing

Karen Benjamin Guzzo
Bowling Green State University

824. Violence, Sexuality, Reproductive Health

Abigail Weitzman
University of Texas at Austin

825. Flash: Infectious Disease and Reproductive Health

Sara Yeatman
University of Colorado Denver

Jessica Islam
University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill

826. Flash: Innovations in Measuring and Studying Sensitive Reproductive Behavior

Elizabeth Sully
The Guttmacher Institute

9. Gender and Sexuality

901. Gender and Sexuality in Low- and Middle-Income Countries

Massy Mutumba
University of Michigan

902. Gender- and Sexuality-based Violence

Anastasia Gage
Tulane University

903. Gender, Sexuality, and Health

Daniela Negraia
Max Planck Institute for Demographic Research

904. Sexual Minority (LGBQAI+) Populations

Trenton Mize
Purdue University

905. Transgender, Gender Nonconforming, Nonbinary and Genderqueer Populations

Zhe Zhang
Rice University

Rin Reczek
The Ohio State University

906. Flash: Gender, Sexuality, Work and Family

Wei-hsin Yu
University of California, Los Angeles

Katherine Weisshaar
University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill

10. Health and Health Behavior

1001. Biosocial Approaches to Population Health

Daniel Adkins
University of Utah

1002. Computational Approaches to Population Health

Ridhi Kashyap
Oxford University

1003. COVID-19: Racial and Ethnic Disparities

Christy Erving
Vanderbilt University

1004. Criminal Justice, Violence, and Health

Evelyn Patterson
Vanderbilt University

1005. Demographic Perspectives on Chronic Pain and Opioids

Hanna Grol-Prokopczyk
University at Buffalo

1006. Discrimination and Health Disparities in the United States

Cynthia Colen
The Ohio State University

1007. Health Disparities in a Global Context

Aashish Gupta
University of Pennsylvania

1008. Health Effects of Despair, Isolation and Stress

Andrew Cherlin
Johns Hopkins University

1009. Historical Origins of Health Disparities

Ryan Gabriel
Brigham Young University

1010. Immigration and Health

Tod Hamilton
Princeton University

1011. Intersectionality and Population Health

Guadalupe Marquez-Velarde
Utah State University

1012. Life Course Approaches to Population Health

Taylor Hargrove
University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill

1013. Smoking, Health, and Mortality

Joseph Lariscy
University of Memphis

1014. Social Mobility and Health

Lauren Gaydos
Vanderbilt University

1015. Social Policy and Population Health

Tia Palermo
University at Buffalo

1016. Spatial and Geographic Disparities in Health

Margaret Hicken
University of Michigan

1017. Structural Racism and Health

Alyasah Ali Sewell
Emory University

1018. Flash: Spatial and Geographic Disparities in Health

Shannon Monnat
Syracuse University

1019. Flash: Leveraging New Digital Data Sources to Address the COVID-19 Pandemic

André Grow
Max Planck Institute for Demographic Research

11. Historical Demography

1101. Confronting our Eugenic Past: Critical Histories of Demography and the Population Association of America

Emily Merchant
University of California, Davis

1102. Historical Studies of Epidemics and Pandemics

Myron Gutmann
University of Colorado Boulder

1103. The Demography of Race and Racism in the American Past

Trevon Logan
The Ohio State University

1104. Flash: New Research in Historical Demography

J. David Hacker
University of Minnesota

12. Migration and Immigration

1201. Barriers, Facilitators and Comparative Perspectives on Immigrant Integration

Veena Kulkarni
Arkansas State University

1202. Contributions of Migrants to Sending and Receiving Societies

Mao-Mei Liu
University of California, Berkeley

1203. Environmental Migration

Lori Hunter
University of Colorado Boulder

1204. Forced Migration and Refugees

Maria Aysa-Lastra
Winthrop University

1205. Immigrant Children and Families

Dolores Acevedo-Garcia
Brandeis University

1206. Immigrant and Immigration Policy: Changes and Effects

Juan Pedroza
University of California, Santa Cruz

1207. Immigrant Health, Education and Well-being

Chenoa Allen
University of Missouri

1208. Immigration, Race and Ethnicity

JooHee Han
University of Illinois, Urbana-Champaign

1209. Internal Migration

Michel Tenikue
Luxembourg Institute of Socio-Economic Research

1210. International Migration

Reanne Frank
The Ohio State University

1211. Migration and Aging

Qian Song
University of Massachusetts Boston

1212. New Data and Methods in Migration Research

Filiz Garip
Cornell University

1213. Temporary, Circular and Return Migration

Claudia Masferrer
El Colegio de Mexico

1214. Unauthorized/Irregular Migration and Legalization/Regularization

Hamutal Bernstein
Urban Institute

1215. Flash: COVID-19 and Immigrants

Samantha Friedman
University at Albany-SUNY

13. Mortality and Morbidity

1301. Adult Mortality in Low- and Middle-Income Countries

Nikkil Sudharsanan
Heidelberg Institute of Global Health

1302. Early Life Exposures and Health over the Life Course

Kenzie Lathum-Mintus
Indiana University–Purdue University
Indianapolis

1303. Environmental and Climate Influences on Morbidity and Mortality

Elizabeth Fussell
Brown University

1304. Excess Mortality due to COVID-19 in International Comparison

Stéphane Helleringer
Johns Hopkins University

1305. Gender, Sexuality, and Health

Ning Hsieh
Michigan State University

1306. Infant and Child Health and Mortality

Slawa Rokicki
Rutgers School of Public Health

1307. Lifespan Inequalities around the Globe

José Manuel Aburto
University of Southern Denmark

1308. Maternal Morbidity and Mortality

Rebecca Clark
Eunice Kennedy Shriver National Institute of Child Health and Human Development

1309. Methodological Innovations in Mortality

Hiram Beltrán-Sánchez
University of California, Los Angeles

1310. Population Health of High-Risk and Hard-to-Reach Populations

Christopher Wildeman
Duke University

1311. Racial/Ethnic Inequalities in Health and Mortality

Rebecca Tesfai
Temple University

1312. Racism, Social Justice, and Health and Mortality

Rogelio Sáenz
University of Texas at San Antonio

1313. Flash: Social Networks, Social Support, and Health

Emily Smith-Greenaway
University of Southern California

1314. Socioeconomic Inequalities in Health and Mortality

Dustin Brown
Mississippi State University

1315. Flash: Biosocial Approaches to Population Health

Michael McFarland
Florida State University

14. Race and Ethnicity

1401. Black Women's Health

Susan Short
Brown University

1402. Discrimination and Racial/Ethnic Health Disparities (Including Bio-Social Pathways)

Bridget Goosby
University of Texas at Austin

1403. Latinx/a/o Demography

Ariela Schachter
Washington University in St. Louis

1404. Policing, Detention, and Criminal Justice

David Kirk
Oxford University

1405. Racism, White Supremacy, and Demography

Tukufu Zuberi
University of Pennsylvania

1406. Racism, Xenophobia and Nativism

Michael Esposito
University of Michigan

1407. Flash: Race and Economic Inequality

Angela Dixon
Harvard University

1408. Flash: Race and Spatial Inequality

Janeria Easley
Emory University

15. Religion and Culture

1501. Critical Demography

Jennifer Johnson-Hanks
University of California, Berkeley

1502. Culture and Population Dynamics

Jenny Trinitapoli
University of Chicago

1503. Flash: Religion and Demography

Andrea Henderson
University of South Carolina

16. Spatial and Environmental Demography

1601. Climate Change and Health

Nathalie Williams
University of Washington

1602. Environment and Population Behaviors

Audrey Dorelien
University of Minnesota

1603. Environment and Social Inequality

Anjum Hajat
University of Washington

1604. Fertility Responses to Environmental Shocks

Roland Pongou
University of Ottawa

1605. Sociospatial Perspectives on Neighborhoods and Demographic Behavior

Matthew Hall
Cornell University

1606. Spatial Demography and Censuses around the Globe

Mark Ellis
University of Washington

1607. Flash: Innovative Methods in Spatial and Environmental Demography

Valerie Mueller
Arizona State University

17. Other

1701. Other Topics (Use only if no regular session is appropriate for your submission)

Robert Hummer
University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill

1702. Poster Sessions (Use for submissions to be considered only as a poster)

Marcy Carlson
University of Wisconsin–Madison