

Director: Professor Elizabeth Cooksey, Past President, Society for Longitudinal and Life Course Studies

Funding: \$350+ million over past 35 years.

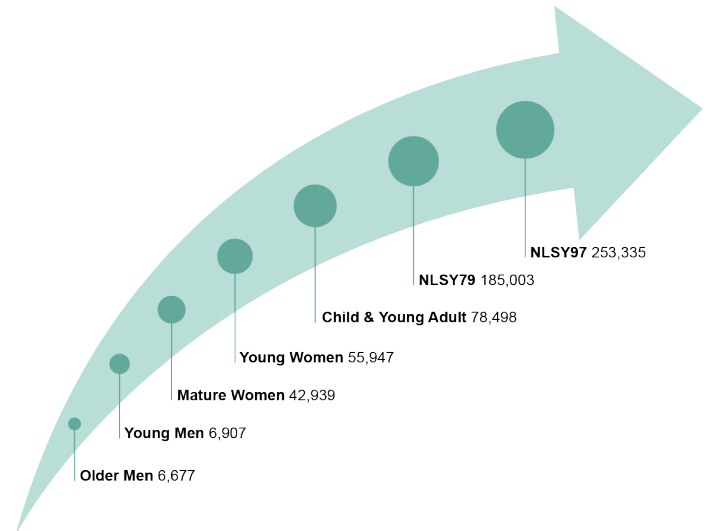
Key Sponsors: National Institutes of Health (NIH), Department of Labor (DoL), National Science Foundation, State of Ohio

Signature strengths: longitudinal survey design, data collection, database administration, data security

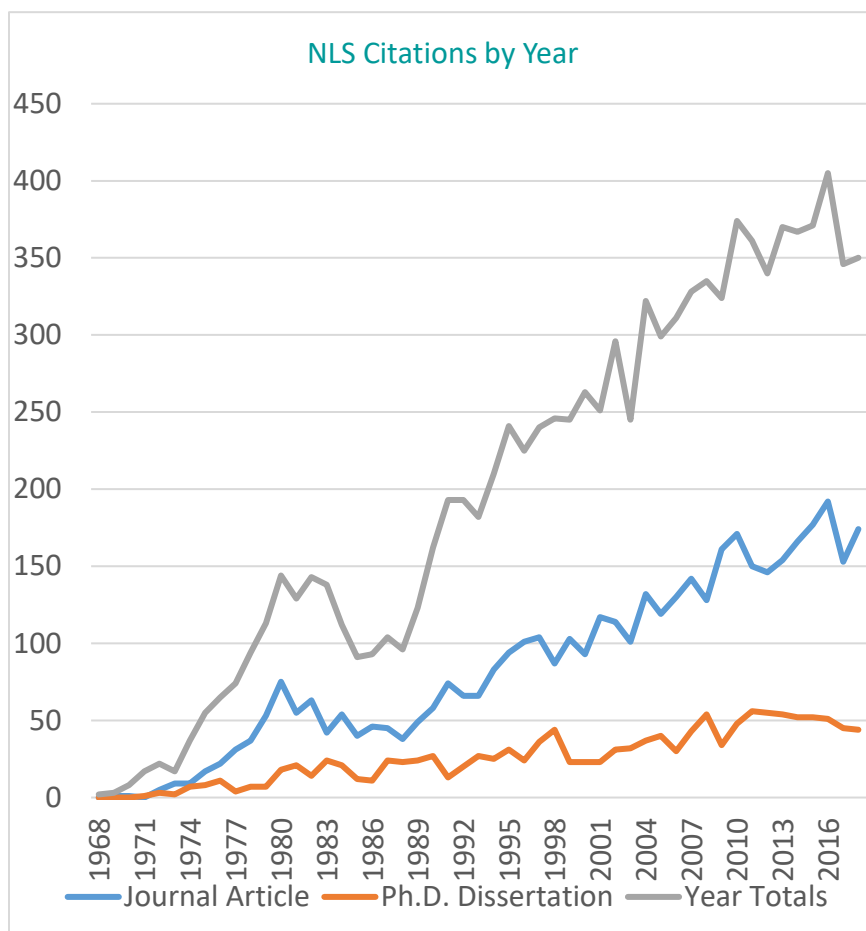
THE NATIONAL LONGITUDINAL STUDIES

7 cohorts surveying the same individuals multiple times

- 4 original cohorts sponsored by DoL
- 2 ongoing youth cohorts: 1979 (29 rounds) and 1997 (19 rounds)
- Ongoing cohort of children born to women of the 1979 cohort; started in 1986



Variables available
by cohort, 12/19



Director: Professor John Casterline, past president of the Population Association of America

Funded by: 5-year NIH National Center Award

Signature strengths: family demography, population health, immigration, integration, incorporation of geographical analysis in population and health research.

Provides:

- seed grants
- weekly seminars
- didactic workshops
- faculty and student working groups
- research grant assistance
- training to conduct high value research on population issues with a high degree of technical rigor

RECENT EXAMPLES OF FEDERALLY SUPPORTED COVID RESEARCH BY IPR FACULTY:

'Debt and Insecurity Among Vulnerable Communities During the COVID-19 Crisis.' Rachel Dwyer (NSF)

'Parenting during the Pandemic: Ohio Families with Young Children.' Kammi Schmeer (NIH and Institute of Education Sciences)

'Daily Mobility Patterns and COVID-19 Risk among Urban Older Adults.' Christopher Browning (NSF)

'Who is (Not) Complying with the Social Distancing Directive and Why?' Russell Fazio (NSF)

EXAMPLES OF IPR FACULTY'S RECENT COVID RESEARCH IN THE NEWS:

- Sarah Hayford: The impact of **COVID-19 on birth rates**.
- Kristi Williams: The impact on children of **COVID-related food and housing insecurity**.
- Michael Vuolo: Why mask wearing by the public is a form of **workplace protection**.
- Russell Fazio: Socioeconomic **determinants of social distancing behaviors**
- Samuel Clark: Estimating the **prevalence of the coronavirus and excess deaths** to characterize the burden of mortality associated with COVID-19