

# IUSSP Bulletin • Issue 34, Dec 2016

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***The IUSSP Officers and Secretariat  
wish you all a happy holiday  
season and New Year!***

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## International Population Conference

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### IPC2021 host country bids: deadline extension

Since the next IUSSP Council meeting is scheduled in April, the deadline to submit a bid for the 2021 International Population Conference has been extended to **15 March 2017**. Please read tips on how to prepare a good proposal. ([Read more](#))

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# IUSSP News

## 2017 IUSSP Council elections

IUSSP Council elections will take place from 30 July to 1 October 2017. The Committee on Nominations has prepared a first list of candidates. IUSSP members are now invited to make additional nominations. ([Read more](#))

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## Ethicore's recommendations to IUSSP

Ethicore, the consulting agency hired to help the IUSSP conceive a strategy to remain sustainable in an environment marked by reduced funding, made a series of recommendations, which, along with feedback provided by the membership survey, will help the IUSSP Council develop a business plan to ensure the long-term viability. ([Read more](#))

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## Merger of ICSU and ISSC

At a landmark joint General Assembly of two leading international science councils – the International Council for Science (ICSU) and the International Social Science Council (ISSC) – their members voted to merge by 2018 to form a single global entity that represents all social and natural sciences. IUSSP has been a member of ISSC since 1961 and is represented on ISSC's Executive Committee by IUSSP member Yasuhiko Saito. ([Read more](#))



## IUSSP Awards

### José Miguel Guzmán – 2017 IUSSP Laureate

José Miguel Guzmán was elected by the IUSSP Council to be the 2017 IUSSP Laureate in recognition of his key contributions to demographic research in the area of the demographic transition in Latin America and for the great influence he exercised at the global level in areas such as applied research on policies regarding ageing as well as population and climate change linkages. The Laureate Award ceremony will take place at the IPC2017 in Cape Town. ([Read more](#))



## Call for 2017 IUSSP–Mattei Dogan Award nominations

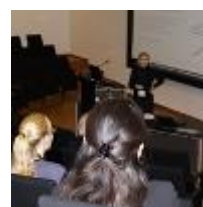
This Award honors a scientist of high international renown for the contribution of his or her work to the development of studies of population that draw on perspectives of different disciplines and for the importance that this work has accorded to international comparisons. Deadline for Nominations: 1 March 2017. ([Read more](#))

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## Reports from IUSSP seminars

### Causal Mediation Analysis in Health and Work

The IUSSP Scientific Panel on Pathways to Health held a three-day training course and 1-day seminar at the Max Planck Institute for Demographic Research in Rostock, Germany from 26 to 29 Sept 2016 entitled "Causal Mediation Analysis in Health and Work." ([Read more](#))

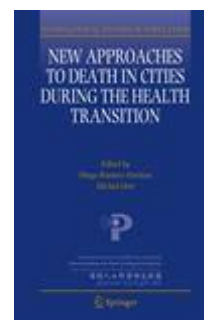


## Recent Publications

### Books

(based on IUSSP seminars)

- *New Approaches to Death in Cities during the Health Transition*, International Studies in Population, Vol. 12, Diego Ramiro Fariñas and Michel Oris, eds., Springer, 2016.



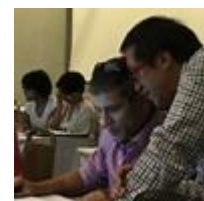
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## Data Revolution activities

### Data Revolution events at the ALAP Congress

The IUSSP and its two Data Revolution Panels – “Big Data and Population Processes” and “Innovations for Strengthening CRVS Systems” – organized a training workshop, a side meeting, and two round tables at the 2016 ALAP/ABEP Congress in Foz do Iguaçu, Brazil.

[\(Read more\)](#)



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### 'Big Data' workshop at SocInfo 2016

The IUSSP Panel on Big Data and Population Processes organized a research workshop on “Web, Social Media, and Cellphone Data for Demographic Research” on 14 November 2016 at the 8th International Conference on Social Informatics in Bellevue (Seattle), United States.

[\(Read more\)](#)



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### Record Linkage and Data Integration

The IUSSP Scientific Panel on Innovations for Strengthening CRVS Systems organized a session on “Advancing the Data Revolution through Record Linkage and Data Integration” on 6 Dec. 2016 at the 15th Conference of the International Association for Official Statistics (IAOS), in Abu Dhabi (United Arab Emirates). [\(Read more\)](#)



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## Regional population associations

### 2016 ALAP & ABEP Congress in Foz do Iguaçu

The IUSSP organized several activities on the Data Revolution and had an exhibit booth at the joint Congress of the Latin American Population Association (ALAP) and Brazilian Population Association (ABEP), in Foz do Iguaçu, Brazil, 17-22 October 2016.

[\(Read more\)](#)



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### European Population Conference 2018

The next European Population Conference will convene at the Vrije Universiteit in Brussels, Belgium, from 6 to 9 June 2018. **Reserve the dates!** [\(Read more\)](#)



## News from the members

### UN Population Award – acceptance speech by Carmen Barroso

Carmen Barroso, IUSSP member and Regional Director of International Planned Parenthood Federation, Western Hemisphere Region (IPPF/WHR), was awarded the 2016 United Nations Population Award.

([Read her acceptance speech](#))



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### John Caldwell Memorial Lecture at IASSH

The Indian Association for Social Sciences and Health (IASSH) organized the First Prof. John Caldwell Memorial Lecture at Gokhale Institute of Politics and Economics, Pune on 24th Sept. 2016, during its 14th Annual Conference. Eminent Demographer Prof. K. Srinivasan (former Director, IIPS) delivered the lecture. ([Read here](#))

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### Members' new publications

Recently added:

- *Realidades y falacias en torno al aborto : salud y derechos humanos*, by Susana Lerner, Agnès Guillaume, and Lucia Melgar.
- *Maternidad en adolescentes y desigualdad social en Uruguay*, coordinated by Alejandra López Gómez and Carmen Varela Petito.

([See list](#))

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### New IUSSP members

Eighteen new members and 46 new student associates joined the IUSSP since September 2016. ([See list](#))

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## Tips and tools for demographers

This new section aims to highlight tips and tools members use to help them in their professional lives – be it teaching demography, research collaboration, or analysis and presentation of data. We invite you to share any tips or tools you use with your colleagues across the globe, especially online open source tools that are accessible to members all over the world. These tools can be software, documents, videos, a blog.

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### GitHub for Collaboration

Using GitHub, researchers can collaborate and share all aspects of a project (written drafts, code, output, etc.) within a version-controlled environment. Adding GitHub to your workflow increases research reproducibility and supports non-linear development such as pursuing supplementary projects based on data from the main analysis. ([Read more](#))



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### Demographer.com

Demographer.com is a website set up by Griffith Feeney, a long-time IUSSP member. The website archives resources and links useful to demographers and statisticians. Griff Feeney also writes an occasional email-letter on demography, statistics, and information technology entitled “DSITL”, which is archived on this website. The most recent letter is on Life Table Basics. ([Read more](#))



## Other announcements

### European Doctoral School of Demography

The European Doctoral School of Demography (EDSD) is an eleven-month program that is offered every year, with the goal to provide students in the first year of their doctoral studies with an appropriate high-level education in demography. The School does not charge fees. Its working language is English. In 2017-18, the School will be held at two different locations, in Rostock (Germany) and Odense (Denmark). **Application deadline for the next school year: 15 March 2017.**

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### Summer Fellowships in Austria: IIASA YSSP

Every summer from 1 June to 31 August, the International Institute for Applied Systems Analysis (IIASA) hosts up to 50 doctoral students from around the world in its Young Scientists Summer Program (YSSP). Each YSSP participant works on a topic related to his or her PhD thesis and to IIASA's own research agenda, the goal being to write a publishable paper. All YSSP participants are personally mentored by IIASA senior scientists.

**Deadline for applications: 11 January 2017.**

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### International Executive Short Courses – IHSP

The International Health Systems Program (IHSP) at the Harvard T. H. Chan School of Public Health announces its 2017 training program designed for senior officials and policymakers. Its aim is to strengthen the capacity of health system practitioners from middle and lower income countries to improve the performance of their health systems.

- Strengthening Human Resources for Health, 12-22 June 2017
  - Making Decentralization Work: Tools for Health Policy Makers and Managers, 7-17 Aug 2017
  - Improving the Quality of Health Services, 2-12 Oct 2017
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### New Master of Demography at ANU

The Australian National University's new Master of Demography is now taking enrolments for 2017. The degree will equip students with cutting-edge skills in demographic techniques, research and writing. Graduates will emerge with the skills to undertake demographic analysis and apply these to societal issues. Deadline for applications: 17 December 2016 for International students and 20 January 2017 for Australian citizens.

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### Technical notes for 2020 round of censuses

The U.S. Census Bureau released two new documents in its series of technical notes titled Select Topics in International Censuses. The new documents focus on census publicity and mobile data capture. These join previously released briefs on geospatial technology and measuring maternal mortality.

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## N-IUSSP

### N-IUSSP's first anniversary

N-IUSSP celebrated its first anniversary on November 2nd. Fifty-five articles have been published and, according to the membership survey, they appear to be greatly appreciated by many IUSSP members. IUSSP's partnership with Neodemos was extended for another year and the N-IUSSP Editorial Committee strongly encourages members to submit articles for publication.

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## N-IUSSP's recent articles

- Gender quotas beat Italy's "male gerontocracy", by Giulia Ferrari, Valeria Ferraro, Paola Profeta and Chiara Pronzato.
  - Demographic dividend in Africa: macro- and micro-economic effects, by Michel Garenne
  - The geography of female-breadwinner and equal-income couples in Europe, by Agnese Vitali and Bruno Arpino.
  - The 21st century – the century of centenarians, by George W Leeson.
  - Demography vs ethnography (or Understanding AIDS in Malawi), by Susan Cotts Watkins.
  - Beyond mothers who father: the study of female headship, by Chia Liu.
  - Are population policies effective?, by Jacques Vallin.
  - What stops parents from having a second child?, by Francesca Luppi.
  - Demographic data are inadequate for many older Africans, by Ernestina Coast and Sara Randall.
  - The shrinking population of Europe, ageing and productivity, by Massimo Livi Bacci.
  - Loneliness among seniors in Europe. Far higher risk in the East, by Thomas Hansen and Britt Slagsvold.
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## Calls

### Other calls for papers

- Journal of Interpersonal Violence. Special Issue: The Social and Economic Costs of Gender-Based Violence in Sub-Saharan Africa: Causes, Implications, and Policy Directions. Deadline for submissions: 31 Jan 2017.
  - Nordic Demographic Symposium 2017, Turku (Åbo), Finland, 14-16 June 2017. Deadline for submissions: 1 Feb 2017.
  - 25th Annual Postgraduate Population Studies Conference (PopFest), Stockholm, Sweden, 31 May-2 June 2017. Deadline for submissions: 3 Feb 2017.
  - Similarities and peculiarities on the way to longer life in human populations. The 4th Human Mortality Database Symposium, Berlin, Germany, 22-23 May 2017. Deadline for submissions: 19 Feb 2017.
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### Training opportunities

- Hands-on Workshop on Modelling and Projecting Sub-national Population Trends, Shanghai, China. 7-11 April 2017. Deadline for applications: 31 Dec 2016.
  - Summer Fellowships in Austria: IIASA YSSP, Laxenburg, Austria, 1 June-1 August 2017. Deadline for applications: 11 Jan 2017.
  - European Doctoral School of Demography 2017-18, Odense, Denmark, September 2017-July 2018; Deadline for applications: 15 March 2017.
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## Job opportunities

### Employment announcements

- PhD Studentships in Demography/Population Studies, London School of Economics. Deadline for Applications: 19 Dec 2016;
  - Senior Research and Evaluation Officer, Susan Thompson Buffett Foundation. Deadline for Applications: 31 Dec 2016.
  - Faculty Positions – Demography and Family Studies in National University of Singapore. Deadline for Applications: 16 Jan 2017.
  - 2 Assistant or Associate Professors in Demography, Shanghai University. Deadline for Applications: 28 Feb 2017.
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## Research grants/fellowships/post docs

- Graduate Assistantships/Fellowships, Michigan State University. Deadline: 31 Dec 2016.
  - Visiting scholars and one postdoctoral fellow, Center for Health Trends and Forecasts, University of Washington. Deadline for applications: 31 Dec 2016.
  - Internship Opportunity at the UN Global Pulse Lab, Jakarta, Indonesia. Deadline: 31 Dec 2016.
  - Sociology/Demography Postdoctoral Scholar Position, University of Western Ontario. Deadline: 16 Jan 2017
  - 2 Postdoctoral Researchers Demography, Shanghai University. Deadline: 28 Feb 2017.
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## Calendar

### Forthcoming IUSSP meetings & events

- IUSSP Seminar on Urban Health Transformations. Cambridge, United Kingdom, 11-12 Jul 2017.
  - International Population Conference, Cape Town, South Africa, 29 Oct-4 Nov 2017.
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### Other forthcoming conferences

- Applied Demography Conference, San Antonio (Texas), United States, 11-13 Jan 2017.
  - Annual Bhopal Seminar 2017, Bhopal (Madhya Pradesh), India, 18-20 Jan 2017.
  - International Workshop on Health and Labour Policy Evaluation, Paris, France, 1-3 Feb 2017.
  - The Fertility of Migrants and Minorities, Hannover, Germany, 6-8 Feb 2017.
  - 12th edition of the Population Days: Meeting of the Italian Association for Population Studies (Sis-Aisp), Florence, Italy, 8-10 Feb 2017.
  - RC28 Spring Meeting 2017, Cologne, Germany, 30 Mar-1 Apr 2017.
  - XVIII April International Academic Conference on Economic and Social Development, Moscow, Russia, 11-14 Apr 2017.
  - 2017 PAA Annual Meeting, Chicago, United States, 27-29 Apr 2017.
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  - 4th Annual International Conference on Demography and Population Studies, Athens, Greece, 12-15 Jun 2017.
  - Nordic Demographic Symposium 2017, Turku (Åbo), Finland, 14-16 Jun 2017.
  - EAPS Health, Morbidity, and Mortality workshop on the theme of "Historical and contemporary trends in morbidity and mortality", Novosibirsk, Russia, 19-21 Jul 2017.
  - European Population Conference 2018, Brussels, Belgium, 6-9 Jun 2018.
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## Submit your announcements

Feel free to share news from your institution and region so that we can keep all IUSSP members informed about recent or forthcoming events and opportunities in the population field. IUSSP members are welcome to submit information on conferences, job openings, post-doctoral positions, and research grants for inclusion in the newsletter and IUSSP website. Please send the information to [contact@iussp.org](mailto:contact@iussp.org) and remember to include important dates for application deadlines (and photos when appropriate). Information should be sent by email or in a Word document so that it can be edited. For inclusion in the next Bulletin, please send information **by 1 March 2017**. We look forward to hearing from you soon.

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## *International Population Conference, Cape Town 29 Oct-4 Nov 2017*

### **IPC2017 - Paper selection and next steps**

Submissions for the 2017 International Population Conference closed on 15 December. We received 4,572 submissions from 131 countries. In the coming weeks, reviewers will evaluate the abstracts and Session Organizers and Theme Conveners will build sessions for the scientific programme, which will be validated by the International Organizing Committee when it meets in April. Authors of accepted papers will be notified by 15 April. **Read on for information on registration, side meetings and exhibits.**

<i>Submissions by theme</i>	
<b>Theme</b>	<b>Submissions</b>
Health, Mortality and Longevity	650
Migration and Urbanisation	456
Sexuality and Reproductive Health	453
Fertility	376
Ageing and Intergenerational Relations	330
Marriage and Union Formation, Families and Households	300
Children and Youth	280
Demographic Methods and Data	273
Education and Labour Force	273
Gender and Population	261
Population and Development	238
HIV/AIDS and STIs	143
Population, Consumption and the Environment	115
Population and Policy Challenges in Africa	99
Culture, Religion, Language and Demographic Behaviours	96
Spatial Demography	69
Population and Human Rights	60
Historical Demography	54
Biodemography	46

#### **Paper selection**

This year, the IUSSP has adopted a new paper review procedure which will involve, in addition to Theme Conveners and Session Organizers, about 100 anonymous reviewers, who will evaluate abstract submissions based on the overall quality and scientific merits of the paper, including the robustness of the data and methods; theoretical, methodological and/or policy significance; and overall contribution to the field.

Theme Conveners and Session Organizers will create sessions and additional sessions as well as poster sessions based on these reviews. The final selection for the scientific programme will be decided by the International Organising Committee (IOC), which will meet in Paris on 12 and 13 April 2017.

Authors of papers accepted on the programme will be informed on 15 April.

#### **Registration**

Registration will also open on 15 April. Please note that member discounts will be available only to members whose membership status is current. For members who did not let their membership



lapse since the 2013 IPC, there will be an additional discount on the membership rate in appreciation for their fidelity. We will be writing these members directly.

### **Travel Support**

Procedures for applying for financial assistance will be provided to all participants on the scientific programme. All participants are strongly encouraged to seek financial support from their own institutions, other national bodies, local representatives of international donors, international institutions and foundations active in the population field. While the IUSSP and the NOC hope to provide a limited number of travel awards, priority for these awards will be given to participants from low-income countries whose paper or poster has been accepted for the scientific programme, or who are serving as chair or discussant, and who are IUSSP members in good standing.

### **Side meetings**

Side meeting space is available for meetings and workshops all day on Saturday 28 October and Sunday 29 October before the Conference and all day on Saturday 4 November 2017. During the Conference, space for side meetings is available in the evening after the plenary session from 19:00 to 21:00, with the possibility to stay as late as 23:00. For more information: [Side Meetings](#)

### **Exhibit booths**

The International Population Conference will offer unparalleled opportunities to both commercial and non-commercial organizations to showcase their products and services. For more information on sponsorship and exhibition packages as well as advertising opportunities: [Exhibits](#)

### **Research Leader Sessions**

For the first time, the IUSSP is offering the opportunity for a limited number of organizations working in the population field to organize a 90-minute session as part of the regular scientific programme of the conference to highlight research carried out or supported by their institution. The deadline to submit a proposal is 1 March 2017. For more information: [Research Leader Sessions](#)

### **Important dates:**

<i>15 April 2017:</i>	Author notification of paper abstracts accepted in programme
<i>15 April 2017:</i>	Registration for Conference opens
<i>15 May 2017:</i>	Deadline for submitting applications for Travel Grant support
<i>15 June 2017:</i>	Participants informed of Travel Grant Awards
<i>15 June 2017:</i>	Deadline for accepted authors to register
<i>15 July 2017:</i>	Deadline to request facilities for side meetings and exhibition space
<i>15 Sept 2017:</i>	Last day for reduced registration fees
<i>30 Sept 2017:</i>	Deadline for uploading completed scientific document
<i>29 Oct 2017:</i>	Opening Ceremony

For more information: <http://ipc2017capetown.iussp.org/>

### **Read also:**

- [South African National Organising Committee's Information Bulletin 1 \(Oct. 2016\)](#)
- [Articles from \*The Guardian\* on Travel to Cape Town](#)

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**Highlight your institution's demographic and population research by sponsoring a Research Leader Session.**

### **REACH A GLOBAL AUDIENCE:**

- Influence the impact of scientific evidence on crucial issues facing the world today.
- Raise the global visibility of your organization, accessing 2,000 participants from over 130 countries.
- Establish more opportunities for your evidence to influence policy challenges, public debate and planning to ensure sustainable development.
- Build the next generation of leaders in population research and invest in the practice of population studies globally.

The International Organizing Committee (IOC) has set aside, for this purpose, a limited number of session slots in the programme. In exchange for these slots, the IOC requests that institutions provide, in addition to supporting the attendance of speakers in their session, a donation of US\$10,000 USD/ €9,000.

### **Conditions:**

- Sessions should address a population topic, drawing on scientific research in the population field.
- Topics should have an international or regional focus and include presenters from more than one country.
- Policy-oriented sessions are also welcome.
- Minimum donation of US\$10,000 USD/ €9,000. Funds will be used to support developing country scholars to attend the Conference.

### **Procedure:**

Please contact IUSSP Executive Director Mary Ellen Zuppan ([zuppan@iussp.org](mailto:zuppan@iussp.org)) ***in advance*** to agree on a thematic package.

The final proposal should be submitted to the IOC by **1 March 2017**.

The proposal should include:

- proposed topic
- description of the session (200 words)
- format of the session (debate, round-table, interview, etc.)
- list of presenters (4-5 speakers and a chair)
- list of communications to be included in the session, along with the name, institutional affiliations and email addresses of speakers and session chair.

## **Call for Donations:**

### **Help IUSSP provide travel support for participants attending IPC 2017**

The IUSSP has a long tradition of providing travel support to IUSSP members with a paper on the scientific programme who are from low- and middle-income countries and who could not otherwise attend. This support is key to assuring the broad geographic diversity so characteristic of the International Population Conference, which regularly includes participants from over 100 countries and strong representation from all continents. In 2013, 14% of participants received partial travel support from the IUSSP or the Korean National Organizing Committee.

#### **Help us maintain this support in 2017 by donating to the Travel fund!**

Those who provide a gift of 100 euros or more will be listed in the Scientific Programme of the 28th International Population Conference. Make your donation now to ensure the International Population Conference remains a truly international event involving scholars from across the globe.

# **DONATE**

# 2021 International Population Conference host country bids

## Deadline extended to 15 March 2017

The next IUSSP Council meeting, originally scheduled for January 2017, has been postponed to April to take place at the same time as the next meeting of the International Organizing Committee for IPC2017. The deadline to submit a bid for the 2021 International Population Conference has thus been extended to 15 March 2017. This will give members who would like their country to host the next IPC some extra time to finalize their proposals.

### Please read below the tips on where to get help and how to prepare a good proposal.

Given our long experience organizing the International Population Conference we have learned a few things over the years that will help potential host country members put together a successful bid. Here is some advice and tips on resources to help those considering a bid.

1. First, please read the [IUSSP information on Conference requirements](#) and use this to prepare your budget and proposal. Make sure your bid proposal addresses all the requirements. If a requirement cannot be met, explain why and how you might compensate.
2. Contact the local convention bureau or tourism office in the cities considered as a potential venue. They have professional staff who will help you-- free of charge -- prepare a bid and budget for the Conference, provide you with information on conference centres, hotels, and other services needed to organize the conference, and give you an accurate estimate of costs for those services, as well as possible sources of financial support. Many have funds to support site visits and organizational meetings. They can also put you in contact with alternate venues such as University campuses and conference hotels.
3. Consider alternate venues. The IPC has usually been organized at a convention center, but other venues are also possible – a conference hotel or university campus can be a good, cost-saving alternative.
4. Mobilize a broad network of individuals and organizations. If you are based in a university or research centre, reach out to government ministries, NGOs, international organizations, and the private sector in the process of developing your bid. If you are based in a government agency, make sure to include demographers and other population researchers from universities in the process.
5. Finally, if you have questions, don't hesitate to contact the [IUSSP Secretariat](#) or Secretary General and Treasurer [France Meslé](#), who will be glad to learn of your proposal and can answer questions or clarify requirements in the bid proposal.

I encourage you to consider organizing the IPC – it is a great way to draw attention to population issues of policy relevance and research at the national and international level, strengthen relationships between organizations working on population issues in the host country, and to connect with IUSSP members from around the globe.

Mary Ellen Zuppan, *IUSSP Executive Director and Secretary for the International Population Conference.*

### For more information please read:

- the [IUSSP Conference Planning Guidelines](#).
- the IUSSP Brochure “[Become a host country organizer of the International Population Conference](#)”.
- the [international population conference web page](#).

## Nominations for 2017 Council elections

Elections for IUSSP Officers and Council members for 2018-2021 will take place from 30 July to 1 October 2017. Following the procedure outlined in the IUSSP Constitution ([article 11](#)), the Committee on Nominations has prepared a first list of candidates. IUSSP members are now invited to make additional nominations.

### Candidates proposed by the Committee on Nominations:

<b>Vice President</b> (President Elect 2022-25) (1 seat, two nominees)	<b>Wang Feng</b> (China)	<b>Shireen Jejeebhoy</b> (India)
<b>Secretary General and Treasurer</b> (1 seat, two nominees)	<b>Patrick Deboosere</b> (Belgium)	<b>Nico van Nimwegen</b> (Netherlands)
<b>Council member for Africa</b> (1 seat, two nominees)	<b>Ayaga Bawah</b> (Ghana)	<b>Jean-Francois Kobiané</b> (Burkina Faso)
<b>Council member for Asia and Oceania</b> (1 seat, two nominees)	<b>Mohammad Jalal Abbasi-Shavazi</b> (Iran)	<b>Samir KC</b> (Nepal)
<b>Council member for Europe</b> (1 seat, two nominees)	<b>Mikko Myrskylä</b> (Finland)	<b>Clémentine Rossier</b> (Switzerland/Burkina Faso)
<b>Council member for Latin-America</b> (1 seat, two nominees)	<b>Wanda Cabella</b> (Uruguay)	<b>Suzana Cavenaghi</b> (Brazil)
<b>Council member for North-America</b> (1 seat, two nominees)	<b>Irma Elo</b> (United States)	<b>David Lam</b> (United States)
<b>Council Member at large</b> (4 seats*, 8 nominees)		
<b>Sajeda Amin</b> (Bangladesh)	<b>Samuel Clark</b> (United States)	
<b>Parfait Eloundou-Enyegue</b> (Cameroon)	<b>Edith Gray</b> (Australia)	
<b>Fernando Lozano</b> (Mexico)	<b>Letizia Mencarini</b> (Italy)	
<b>France Meslé</b> (France)	<b>Zitha Mokomane</b> (Botswana)	

\*Based on the assumption that IUSSP membership remains below 2,000 on 30 June 2017.

– Read the [Committee on Nominations' report](#) –



### **IUSSP Members are invited propose additional members as candidates:**

IUSSP members are invited to make additional nominations for the 2017 Council Elections. Member-proposed candidate information **must be received at IUSSP Secretariat no later than 15 June 2017.**

Additional nominations must clearly indicate the office or Council seat, including which slate: regional (Africa, Asia, Europe, Latin America and North America) or at large Council member. Additional nominations must be seconded by at least fifteen current members of the IUSSP of at least five different citizenships and accompanied by the written acceptance of the nominated person.

Please send all nomination materials to IUSSP Executive Director Mary Ellen Zuppan, either by post or electronically, in one email entitled “Election 2017 - Nomination” (followed by the name of the candidate) and addressed to [zuppan@iussp.org](mailto:zuppan@iussp.org). Support letters can be scanned or attached as Word or PDF files, with electronic signatures.

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## **Ethicore’s recommendations to the IUSSP**

In early 2016, the IUSSP received an Organizational Effectiveness Grant from the William and Flora Hewlett Foundation to help the Union reassess its business, fundraising and communications strategy. This comes at a time when the Union is facing difficulties in securing core funding and project funds from government sources and donors such as UNFPA. While the IUSSP also receives income from membership dues and conference registration fees, this revenue is not sufficient to support operational costs. The IUSSP must diversify its funding sources and develop a sustainable business plan to ensure the long-term viability of the Union and its activities.

With this in mind the IUSSP hired Ethicore, a consulting agency based in the United Kingdom that has conducted consultancies for associations similar to the IUSSP. As part of their consultancy, Ethicore examined IUSSP finances and activities and held stakeholder interviews with donors and members. The membership survey sent to members last spring also provided the consultants with useful information. Ethicore completed their preliminary report and recommendations this past July and the IUSSP Council vetted those recommendations in September.

Ethicore noted that IUSSP had a solid international reputation for promoting quality demographic research through its members, scientific panels, and seminars and conferences, but that the IUSSP needed to do more to heighten awareness of the Union and population research.

They recommended that the IUSSP become more proactive, promoting the field of population by focusing on policy-relevant topics and working across disciplinary boundaries to make the relevance of demography and population research more visible to those outside the discipline.

Ethicore’s key recommendations include the following:

- **Maintain the International Population Conference (IPC) as a high-level event** attractive to donors and sponsors, developing sponsorship packages to assure adequate funding.
- **Increase the number of high-level events such as thematic conferences between IPCs, organizing these when possible in collaboration with other organizations** (e.g., regional associations or associations representing related fields – sociology, economics, statistics, and public health, etc.), and funding these through registration fees and sponsorship packages.

- **Be more inclusive of other related disciplines** as a way to promote the contributions of demography and population sciences on a range of issues that crosscut disciplinary boundaries.
- **Actively reach out to other organizations and disciplines and include them in IUSSP activities.** This means possibly setting up some form of organizational affiliation to provide more formal recognition of partners working in the population field.
- **Build capacity of and engage the next generation of demographers by giving junior demographers (PhD students and recent PhDs, pre-tenured faculty) and those involved in applied work a more active role in informing the IUSSP agenda.** The Council is considering ways to ensure that future IUSSP Councils include more junior colleagues.
- **Increase income from projects to cover core costs by focusing on topics and themes of policy relevance and interest to donors.** Working with members of the IUSSP Council and the scientific panels, Ethicore is currently exploring thematic areas that could be developed, including: Big Data and the data revolution, climate change and health, population ageing, and international migration.

These new activities would increase the IUSSP's visibility and outreach, attract new members and lead to better retention of current members by offering a wider range of activities and resources. The results, if achieved, would mean that the IUSSP would be better able to fulfill its central mission to promote the scientific study of population.

Implementing this programme will be a challenge. It will require investments in fundraising and communications. It will also require the active participation of IUSSP members in these future activities. The IUSSP Council hopes members will contribute their suggestions and ideas and encourage their colleagues and students to participate in these activities and join the Union.

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## IUSSP Course and Seminar on Causal Mediation Analysis in Health and Work

*Rostock, Germany, 26-29 September 2016*

**Organized by the IUSSP Scientific Panel on Pathways to Health**

*Chair:* Mikko Myrskylä (Max Planck Institute for Demographic Research - MPIDR)

*Membership:* Tommy Bengtsson (Lund University), Alain Gagnon (Université de Montréal), Ke Shen (Fudan University, Shanghai), Gerard Van Den Berg (University of Mannheim), Ken Smith (University of Utah).

On 26-29 September 2016, the IUSSP Scientific Panel on Pathways to Health held an International Course and Seminar entitled "Causal Mediation Analysis in Health and Work." It was hosted by the Max Planck Institute for Demographic Research (MPIDR), which is based in Rostock, Germany.

The four-day course and seminar brought together 27 junior and senior researchers working at the intersection of labour market participation, retirement, and health and aimed to shed light on the life-course processes that influence labour market performance and older-age health. The first three days were devoted to a course on causal mediation analysis. On the fourth day, a presentation workshop was held with twelve presentations on life-course, health and work.



Professor Tyler VanderWeele from Harvard University taught the three-day course. He covered recent developments in causal mediation analysis and provided practical tools to implement these techniques. Mediation analysis concerns assessing the mechanisms and pathways by which causal effects operate. Tyler discussed the relationship between traditional methods for mediation in epidemiology and the social sciences and new methods embedded in the counterfactual causal inference framework. For dichotomous, continuous, and time-to-event outcomes, attention was given as to when the standard approaches to mediation analysis are and are not valid. Extension of these approaches to more complex settings was also discussed. The assumptions needed for these techniques, most prominently the no-unmeasured confounding assumption, were described. SAS, SPSS and Stata macros to implement these techniques were discussed. The use and implementation of sensitivity analysis techniques to assess how sensitive conclusions are to violations of assumptions were covered, as were extensions to multiple mediators.

Tyler also provided the group with an optional project exercise for those participants who wanted to practice the concepts taught in his lectures. The exercise was distributed right at the beginning of the course. On two afternoons, time was set aside for participants to work on this optional project. Solutions to the project were distributed on the third day of the course and were discussed by prof. VanderWeele.

On the fourth and final day of the seminar, the group moved on to the presentation workshop with twelve papers on life-course, health and work. Late-life labour force participation and health are determined not only by recent lifestyles and work place conditions, but also by factors earlier in life, possibly dating back to fetal stage or prior generations. The pathways from early life conditions to later life outcomes may be direct, through permanent but latent damage that manifests itself later in life, or indirect, for example via socioeconomic achievement and life-styles. Consequently, the paper presenters analysed health conditions and labour market performance in older ages, focusing not only on contemporary conditions, but also on conditions over the life course, beginning in early childhood.

To adequately study the life course, the papers used longitudinal data and, given the international character of the workshop, many countries. The methods used in the papers were diverse, spanning classical regression and structural equation modelling, to tried and proven methods such as quasi-natural experiments, to newer approaches such as inverse proportion of treatment weighting and the G-formula. Not all of these methods were embedded in the counterfactual causal inference framework that prof. VanderWeele is a proponent of, which also gave rise to the question of what causality is and how it should be determined.

The different papers showed that health and employment relate across the life course in a variety of ways. Perhaps most prominently it was found that the meaning and effect of employment is highly life course and context dependent; e.g. while one paper showed that an increase in pension age resulted in higher mortality among the affected population, another paper showed that employment at young ages is protective against depression. Where one paper found that education was not as important in affecting health as often implied when cognitive ability is taken into account, another found that educational gradients did affect time spent in employment even when controlling for many other factors. As indicated, such different findings are likely caused by contextual differences, but may also be method dependent. At the end of the workshop, many participants agreed that it would be interesting to implement the techniques that prof. VanderWeele taught, not only to see how this may affect their findings, but also because it allowed them to answer questions on mediation and causality not previously thought possible.

A short evaluation survey was conducted after the seminar. Participants provided extensive feedback on both the course and the presentation workshop. They very much liked Tyler VanderWeele's teaching style, emphasizing his very clear explanations of complex and advanced methods. As for the presentation workshop, participants appreciated the diversity of the papers on the common theme of work and health. Many presenters indicated that they received very valuable feedback on their paper.

#### See also:

- [Seminar programme](#) and [list of participants](#)
- [Course and seminar report](#)
- [Tools and Tutorials by Tyler VanderWeele](#) (including videos of a similar course)
- [Initial call for papers](#)
- [IUSSP Working Papers](#)

#### Funding

The Seminar was financially supported by:

- the IUSSP;
- the Centre for Economic Demography, School of Economics and Management, Lund University, Sweden;
- the Department of Demography, Université de Montréal, Canada;
- the Max Planck Institute for Demographic Research, Rostock, Germany.





# Data Revolution events at the ALAP-ABEP Congress

*Foz do Iguaçu, Brazil, 17-22 October 2016*

Thanks to financial support from the William and Flora Hewlett Foundation to the IUSSP and the Population Association of America (PAA) to support demographers' participation in the Data Revolution, the IUSSP and two of its Scientific Panels organized a training workshop, a side meeting, and two round tables at the 2016 joint congress of the Latin American Population Association (ALAP) and the Brazilian Association for Population Studies (ABEP), from 17 to 22 October 2016 in Foz do Iguaçu, Brazil.

## Training workshop on Social Media and Demographic Methods

*Foz do Iguaçu, Brazil, 17 October 2016*

The **IUSSP Scientific Panel on Big Data and Population Processes** organized a **training workshop on Social Media and Demographic Methods** on 17 October. The workshop was facilitated by Emilio Zagheni (University of Washington –United States), with the assistance of Julio Ortega (Universidad San Francisco de Quito (USFQ) – Ecuador).

The half-day hands-on workshop focused on accessing social media data and using demographic methods to analyze this data. It provided an introduction to tools such as Application Programming Interfaces (APIs) for collecting data from social media (e.g., Twitter tweets and Facebook public pages), and offered examples of demographic methods that could be used to gain insights from these data (e.g., estimating Twitter growth rate from a cross-section of tweets).

In the morning, about 60 registered participants representing a number of disciplines and countries attended the lectures and participated in a hands-on lab about collecting and analyzing social media data using the R programming language for statistical computing. In the afternoon, one-on-one meetings prompted stimulating questions and conversations.

All the workshop material, including R code to access Twitter data and Facebook public pages is available on github at: <https://github.com/ezagheni/IUSSP-Social-Media-Workshop-at-ALAP-ABEP>.

A mailing list ([digital-demog@u.washington.edu](mailto:digital-demog@u.washington.edu)) was set up in order to facilitate communication among researchers interested in Web data, social media data and demography. Anyone who is interested in joining the mailing list can do so by following instructions on this webpage: <https://mailman1.u.washington.edu/mailman/listinfo/digital-demog>.

The workshop is part of a series of training opportunities offered by IUSSP to support demographers' participation in the "Data Revolution". Similar training workshops were held before at the 2016 meeting of the Population Association of America and at the 2016 European Population Conference.





## Meetings on Civil Registration and Vital Statistical (CRVS) assessment

*Foz do Iguaçu, Brazil, 18 and 20 October 2016*

The **IUSSP Scientific Panel on Innovations for Strengthening Civil Registration and Vital Statistical Systems** organised a side meeting and a round table with the aim of showcasing recent methodological developments, and of fostering an exchange of regional experiences on how to best assess the completeness and accuracy of birth and death statistics, which are key indicators of CRVS system performance.

These meetings brought together regional specialists and experts involved with the development and/or the application of direct methods, especially through the use of record linkage validation for assessing the completeness and accuracy of births and deaths records based on data from civil registration and other administrative and health sources, at national or local levels.



The **Side Meeting on the "Assessment of Civil Registration and Vital Statistics Using Direct Methods"** on 18 October, organized by Maria Isabel Cobos (UN Statistics Division), elicited a lively discussion with participants on the importance and challenges of improving vital statistics and civil registration systems using direct methods as well as indirect methods. The second half of the workshop focused on applications using record linkage. On Thursday 20 October, discussion continued with a **Roundtable on "Academic Perspectives on the Evaluation of Civil Registration and Vital Statistics"**.

The papers presented at the sessions included: an analysis of deaths due to accidents in La Rioja, Argentina; challenges in the use of administrative registers for population estimates at the municipal level; the improvement of birth registration in Argentina; completeness estimates of vital statistics at the subnational level; synthetic indicators of birth registration quality and living conditions; the role of quality evaluation in the UN Principles and Recommendations for vital statistics and the reported level of completeness; evaluation of data quality and completeness of CRVS using record linkage; active search of deaths and completeness improvement in Brazil; integration of births, deaths and maternity statistics in Uruguay; and the development of a model that combines probabilistic, geographic and demographic methods to estimate and correct death under-registration in Mexico.



(See detailed programme online).

## Round table on Web and Social Media for Demographic Research

*Foz do Iguaçu, Brazil, 19 October 2016*

This session was organized on 19 October by the IUSSP and chaired by Maria Martha Santillan (CIECS, CONICET & UNC – Argentina). Five papers were presented, one of which was summarized by the session discussant, Julio Ortega (Universidad San Francisco de Quito (USFQ) – Ecuador).

1. Demography-driven Discovery in the 21st Century: Challenges, Opportunities and Ambitions for a Wonderful Discipline, by Emilio Zagheni (University of Washington – United States)
2. Production of experimental statistical information from data available on the web, using Big Data technologies, by Gerardo Leyva (Instituto Nacional de Estadística, Geografía e Informática (INEGI) – Mexico)
3. NSOs and NGOs: 'Talkin' bout a (geo) data revolution by Javier Carranza (Geo-Censos – Columbia)
4. Online Data Noisy: Challenges and Implications by Fabricio Benvenuto (Federal University of Minas Gerais – Brazil)
5. The Data Revolution: IUSSP Activities and the Role of Demographers by Tom LeGrand (IUSSP Vice President and Université de Montréal – Canada)



Each panelist presented their topic, followed by remarks from the discussant, and questions from the floor. The main points of the presentations are described below:

1. Julio Ortega, who presented on behalf of Emilio Zagheni, spoke of an integrative approach between traditional and new forms of data collection and described how data analysis is evolving due to rapid technological change noting the research areas in which these new data can be applied.
2. Gerardo Leyva spoke about the complexity of using social media data. His presentation started with a definition of Big Data and then examined the capture of geo-referenced tweets revealing the degree of infrastructure required for their analysis drawing on the work of the Instituto Nacional de Estadística, Geografía e Informática (INEGI – Mexico) in this area. This presentation exemplifies the approach proposed by Emilio Zagheni providing concrete examples, such as using new data on tourist flows to examine human mobility in real-time. The presentation included the use of Machine Learning algorithms to validate data. It also addressed subjective sentiment analysis of messages sent through tweets about specific news items, such as positive or negative perceptions voters have of Clinton and Trump. Two questions arise concerning the use of these data in Mexico: What percentage of Mexico's population uses Twitter? And, of those who use Twitter, what percentage can be geo-referenced?

3. Fabricio Benvenuto: One of the main concerns in using new types of information is assessing the validity of the data and looking for possible bias. This presentation provided an idea of how to "clean" these data. It also shows the value of Twitter to quickly assess and deal with natural disasters (e.g., the Japanese earthquake), diseases (e.g., the dengue epidemic), responses to elections, the analysis of human migrations, etc. The scope and limits of online data, as well as its credibility, were examined, indicating what is possible and not possible to seriously study with data from these new sources. An extreme case of assessing the validity of these data concerns the need to detect if tweets are written by "real" humans as opposed to computer "bots". The presentation suggested that data mining methods will be useful in the analysis of new data, as they have been with traditional data.
4. Javier Carranza demonstrated the use of "open" geodata to create new options for analysis and collaboration. Valuable data are those that can be used freely by citizens and which are validated by the government, such as for example [OpenStreetMap](#). Geo-Censos promotes the generation of geodata from civil society to encourage its use by civil society, so as not to depend entirely on official data.
5. Tom LeGrand provided an overview of the Data Revolution: the rapid growth of the new data and their different formats (images, texts, etc.), and the need for new approaches and methods to effectively use them. In addition, implementing the United Nations 2030 development agenda requires more rapidly measuring the SDGs at disaggregated levels, drawing upon both traditional and new types of data. The IUSSP is working to promote the place of demographers in these developments, as they bring with them valuable methodological tools and the ability to assess the usefulness and limitations of new (and traditional) types of data. There is a need to devise new ways to validate and calibrate new types of data so as to avoid biases and provide confidence intervals. Demographers have much to contribute and also much to gain by being more involved in this work. Indeed, these developments may be of use to draw into demography students with interests in mathematics or science computer, to the benefit of all parties.



The following is a bullet point list of some of the ideas that were discussed about Big Data Revolution, some of which remain as questions:

- Recognize the use and limitations of new types of data
- Interoperability: the value of linking data from different sources
- Confidentiality
- Representativeness
- Access to the data
- The gaps of knowledge concerning the use of Big Data
- How to improve the capacity of National Statistical Organizations to access and use this information
- How new students enrolled in demography and related field study programs can be encouraged by the use of these new approaches to data: cellphones, satellites, twitter...
- The measurement of the SDGs requires the use of new approaches in the type of data.

These new types of data are:

- Free (no cost)
- Generated in real time
- Subject to biases
- Validation can make use of Machine Learning
- Require ongoing calibration

*Challenges:*

The spread of the use of these new types of data, the training required for its use, the confidentiality of the information, the validation of the data, the comparability with the information that is obtained from traditional data.

*Conclusion:*

As these new types of data become available, new technological tools are being created to improve their reliability (Machine Learning, for example), to remove or minimize biases and to increase the usefulness of this data for multiple purposes and objectives; not only by demographers but also for human knowledge in general.

The idea is to combine the traditional sources of data with the “new” sources in order to obtain information that could be used in every field of knowledge. Many of the concerns over this very rapid expansion of data and methods are comprehensible, in part due to fear of the unknown.

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# Web, Social Media, and Cellphone Data for Demographic Research

*Bellevue, United States, 14 November 2016*

The **IUSSP Scientific Panel on Big Data and Population Processes** organized a workshop on **Web, Social Media and Cellphone Data for Demographic Research**. The workshop was held on 14 November 2016 in Bellevue (Seattle), United States, as part of the **2016 Social Informatics conference** (SOCINFO).

**Dennis Feehan** and **Emilio Zagheni** co-led the scientific organization of the workshop with the goal of connecting demographers and data scientists.

The workshop brought together a group of about 25 students and scholars from a number of disciplines, including demography, computer science, statistics, geography, and sociology. Participation from members of both the academia and the industry led to lively and engaging conversations.



Andreas Gros, a researcher in the **Connectivity Lab** at Facebook, gave a keynote speech about “Mapping the World Population using Artificial Intelligence”. Andreas Gros’s presentation coincided with the first public release of the **High Resolution Settlement Layer** maps for Ghana, Haiti, Sri Lanka, Malawi and South Africa. The freely downloadable maps are the result of a joint collaboration between the Facebook Connectivity Lab and the Columbia University **Center for International Earth Science Information Network**.

The keynote talk was followed by 3 sessions that dealt with, respectively, “Twitter data for Demographic Research”, “Combining Traditional and New Data Sources” and “Social Networks and Demographic Research”. For more detail, see the **workshop program**.

This activity built on previous initiatives (e.g., the **demography and social media workshop at ICWSM 2016**) to foster communication between demographers and data scientists.

## For more information:

- **Workshop webpage**
- Interested in “**Digital Demography**”? A mailing list ([digital-demog@u.washington.edu](mailto:digital-demog@u.washington.edu)) was set up in order to facilitate communication among researcher interested in Web data, Social Media Data and Demography. Anyone who is interested in joining this mailing list can do so by following instructions on this webpage:  
<https://mailman1.u.washington.edu/mailman/listinfo/digital-demog>.



If you have questions about this meeting or the activities of the IUSSP Panel on Big Data and Population Processes, feel free to contact **Emilio Zagheni** ([emilioz@uw.edu](mailto:emilioz@uw.edu)).

**Funding:** *The workshop was supported by a grant from the William and Flora Hewlett Foundation to the Population Association of America (PAA) to support demographers' participation in the Data Revolution.*



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## Advancing the Data Revolution through Record Linkage and Data Integration

*IUSSP session at the 15th Conference of the International Association for Official Statistics (IAOS), in Abu Dhabi, United Arab Emirates, on 6 December 2016.*

Organized by the **IUSSP Scientific Panel on Innovations for Strengthening Civil Registration and Vital Statistical Systems**.

**Tuesday 6 December 2016, 15:15-17:00, Capital suite 5:**

### **Advancing the Data Revolution through Record Linkage and Data Integration**

*Chair:* Juraj Riecan (UN ESCWA)

*Discussant:* Marwan Khawaja (UN ESCWA)

- “Lessons Learned from Record Linkage Applications to Advance Mortality Statistics of Indigenous Populations in Australia: Unpacking Sources of Error and Magnitudes of Bias.”  
– Ching Choi (University of New South Wales, Australia)
- “Reflections on Record Linkage as a Tool to Advance Measurement, Interoperability and Systems Development.”  
– Fritz Scheuren (NORC, United States)
- “Strengthening Vital Statistics in Low and Middle Income Countries Through Record Linkage: Past Lessons, Current Challenges, and Future Opportunities.”  
– Romesh Silva (UN ESCWA)

## VII ALAP & XX ABEP Congress

*Foz do Iguaçu, Brazil, 17-22 October 2016*

The VII Congress of the Latin American Population Association (ALAP) was held together with the XX Congress of the Brazilian Association for Population Studies (ABEP) from 17 to 22 October 2016 in Foz do Iguaçu, Brazil (on the triple Border of Argentina, Brazil and Paraguay). The central theme of the conference was: “Unity and diversity of demographic processes: political challenges for Latin America and the Caribbean in an international perspective”.



One of the main topics discussed at the Congress was related to specificities of the demographic transition in Latin America and the Caribbean, as compared with developing regions of the world. While in most developing regions the generalization of the demographic transition has generally induced a convergence in demographic trends, the historical context of Latin America and the Caribbean, as well as strong social, cultural, gender and ethnic inequalities have given very particular traits to demographic trends in the region.

### **Some figures for the congress:**

- 1,069 submissions to the call for papers
- 576 participants
- 70 regular sessions
- 7 special sessions
- 305 papers in regular sessions
- 22 round tables
- 4 plenary sessions, including inaugural session
- 12 pre-congress activities (seminars, workshops, side meetings)

### **ALAP publications released at the congress:**

Three books edited by ALAP derived from ALAP research networks were released and handed out during the congress:

- Mobility Network: *Retorno en los procesos migratorios de América Latina*, by Fernando Lozano Ascencio and Jorge Martínez Pizarro, eds.
- History of the Family Network: *Familias históricas: interpelaciones desde perspectivas iberoamericanas a través de los casos de Argentina, Brasil, Costa Rica, España, Paraguay y Uruguay*, by Mónica Ghirardi and Ana Silvia Volpi Scott, eds.
- Population and Rights Network: *El Consenso de Montevideo y la agenda de investigación sobre población y desarrollo: algunos temas seleccionados*, by Jorge Martínez Pizarro, Eleonora Rojas Cabrera and María Marta Santillán, eds.



Papers presented at 2016 ALAP-ABEP congress will be available on the ALAP website by January 2017: <http://www.alapop.org>

The Congress also offered opportunities for participants to visit the Iguazu Falls from either side of the Brazilian and Argentinian border.



**Iguazu Falls.** View from the Brazilian side of the river.

## **IUSSP at the 2016 ALAP-ABEP Congress**

The IUSSP organized a training workshop, a side meeting, and two round tables as part of its Data Revolution activities. (see "[Data Revolution events at the ALAP-ABEP Congress](#)")

The IUSSP also held a booth, which was graciously offered by ALAP-ABEP organizers. IUSSP officers Stacey Gage, France Meslé, and Tom LeGrand and Executive Director Mary Ellen Zuppan took turns at the booth to meet members, recruit new members from Latin America and promote the IUSSP's forthcoming activities, in particular the next International Population Conference in Cape Town.





Finally, the ALAP-ABEP Congress was also an opportunity to unite 5 former, current and future IUSSP presidents.



**IUSSP past, current and future presidents in attendance at ALAP 2016:** Jose Alberto Magno de Carvalho (1998-2001), Massimo Livi Bacci (1990-1993), Anastasia Gage (2014-2017), Thomas K. LeGrand (2018-2021) and Jacques Vallin (2002-2005).

### **Additional photos from the 2016 ALAP-ABEP Congress**



**ALAP's new board for 2017-2018.** From left to right: Ana Carolina Guidotti, Viviana Salinas, Guiomar Bay, Julio Ortega, Nélida Redondo, Wilson Fusco, Joice Melo Vieira, Verónica Montes de Oca, Marcela Cerrutti, Gilbert Brenes, Mariana Paredes, Sagrario Garay and Mauricio Padrón Innamorato.



**IOM Seminar.** From left to right: Fernando Lozano, Ezequiel Teixido (IOM), Enrique Pelaez, Julio Ortega, Ricardo Cordero (IOM) Suzana Adamo, William K. Pan, Eugenia Miranda (IOM).



From left to right: Alejandro Canales, Massimo Livi Bacci, Doug Massey, and Emilio Parrado.



From left to right: Jorge Rodríguez Vignoli, Silvia Giorguli, Massimo Livi Bacci and John Casterline.



## New IUSSP members and Student Associates

Eighteen new members joined the IUSSP September–December 2016

Last Name	First Name	Institution	Country	Nationality
<b>Attia</b>	Shadia	Free Lancer research consultant	Egypt	Egypt
<b>Bagheri</b>	Arezoo	National Population Research and Comprehensive Management Institute	Iran, Islamic Republic of	Iran, Islamic Republic of
<b>Bazie</b>	Fiacre	Institut Supérieur des Sciences de la Population	Burkina Faso	Burkina Faso
<b>Bwonya</b>	Rose	National Council For Population and Development	Kenya	Kenya
<b>Chaabita</b>	Rachid	Université Hassan II - Casablanca	Morocco	Morocco
<b>Fugate</b>	Debbie	U.S. Department of State	United States	United States
<b>Grossman</b>	Richard	Fort Lewis College	United States	United States
<b>Houle</b>	Brian	Australian National University	Australia	United States
<b>Jantus</b>	Alejandro	World Organization for International Relations	Argentina	Argentina
<b>Jean Baptiste Tarzan</b>	Ndremitsara	Institut National De La Statistique	Madagascar	Madagascar
<b>Jubithana</b>	Adrea Idelga	Anton De Kom Universiteit Van Suriname (ADEKUS)	Suriname	Suriname
<b>Khadria</b>	Binod	Jawaharlal Nehru University	India	India
<b>Mendez</b>	Silvia	Universidad Veracruzana	Mexico	Mexico
<b>Rostamalizadeh</b>	Valiollah	National population studies and comprehensive institute	Iran, Islamic Republic of	Iran, Islamic Republic of
<b>Saadati</b>	Mahsa	National population research & comprehensive management Institute	Iran, Islamic Republic of	Iran, Islamic Republic of

Last Name	First Name	Institution	Country	Nationality
Sharma	Anant	The M.S.University of Baroda	India	India
Tapales	Athena	Guttmacher Institute	United States	United States
Wanjaria	Jane	National Council For Population and Development	Kenya	Kenya

#### Forty-six new student members joined the IUSSP September–December 2016

Last Name	First Name	Institution	Country	Nationality
Abêt	Mongbet	Migrinter	Cameroon	Cameroon
Akakpo	Emmanuel	Centre de Recherche et d'Appui-conseils pour le Développement	Benin	Benin
Akhtar	Saddaf	Jawaharlal Nehru University	India	India
Alwenya	Kennedy	University of Nairobi	Kenya	Kenya
Asantewaa	Sarah	University of Cape Coast	Ghana	Ghana
Ayanlade	Oluwatoyin 'Seun	Obafemi Awolowo University, Ile-Ife	Nigeria	Nigeria
Baruwa	Ololade	University of the Witwatersrand, Johannesburg	South Africa	Nigeria
Buathong	Thananon	College of Population Studies, Chulalongkorn University	Thailand	Thailand
Bueno	Rafaela	Brazilian Institute Of Geography And Statistics	Brazil	Brazil
Chamberlin	Stephanie	University of Colorado at Denver	United States	United States
Debeko	Dereje	Hawassa University	Ethiopia	Ethiopia
Dixit	Shweta	Banaras Hindu University	India	India
Gagnon	Dominic	Université de Montréal	Canada	Canada
Gemecho	Tsedeke	Hawassa University	Ethiopia	Ethiopia

Last Name	First Name	Institution	Country	Nationality
<b>Jean Baptiste</b>	Chandeline	Universidade Estadual	Brazil	Haiti
<b>Kadio</b>	Kadidiatou	Institut de recherche en sciences de la santé (IRSS)	Canada	Burkina Faso
<b>Kamila</b>	Kare	Institut de Formation et de Recherche Démographiques	Cameroon	Cameroon
<b>Kumar</b>	Manoj	Karnatak University	India	India
<b>Kumar</b>	Manish	Banaras Hindu University	India	India
<b>Landry</b>	Shane	Universidade Federal de Minas Gerais (UFMG)	Brazil	United States
<b>Lian</b>	Bin	University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign	United States	China
<b>Lima</b>	Kaique	Escola Nacional de Ciências Estatísticas (ENCE)	Brazil	Brazil
<b>Llache</b>	Guillermo	Gobernación de Santander	Colombia	Colombia
<b>Mandal</b>	Dipak	Institute for Social And Economic Change	India	India
<b>Meena</b>	Shivram	International Institute for Population Sciences (IIPS)	India	India
<b>Mehta</b>	Nidhi	Ranchi Institute of Neuro-Psychiatry & Allied Sciences (RINPAS)	India	India
<b>Meitei</b>	Sougaijam Priyokumar	Manipur University	India	India
<b>Muchiri</b>	Evans	University of the Witwatersrand, Johannesburg	South Africa	Kenya
<b>Mufudza</b>	Chipo	Cukurova University	Turkey	Zimbabwe
<b>Napo Guitcha Betébe</b>	Dare	Institut National des Sciences de la Population	Togo	Togo
<b>Nembidzane</b>	Chris	Statistics South Africa	South Africa	South Africa

Last Name	First Name	Institution	Country	Nationality
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