



International Union for the Scientific Study of Population  
Union internationale pour l'étude scientifique de la population

# IUSSP Bulletin • Issue 54, Jan 2022

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## International Population Conference

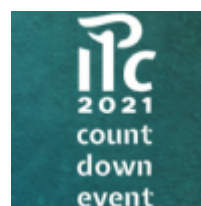
### IPC2021 sessions viewable online

The 29th International Population Conference (IPC2021) took place online from 5 to 10 December. All IUSSP members and student associates can now view the recorded proceedings and posters online. The conference featured 206 scientific sessions, including keynote, invited, Research Leader and India Day sessions, 300 posters and 24 virtual exhibit booths. ([Read more](#))



### IPC 2021 countdown events

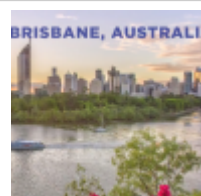
Countdown events included a panel discussion on climate change and population dynamics, a debate on unwanted pregnancy, two training workshops, and three early-career networking events. You can watch the recordings of some of these events online. ([See the list of IPC2021 countdown events](#))



### IPC2025 in Brisbane

The IUSSP Council selected Brisbane, Australia, as the host city for the XXX International Population Conference in 2025.

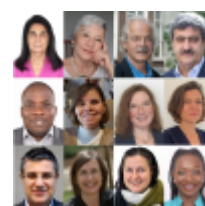
([Watch the invitation video](#))



## IUSSP Governance

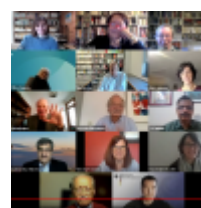
### Newly elected Council

The 2021 elections for the IUSSP Council and Committee on Nominations ended on 27 October. Many thanks to the candidates and members who voted. The new Council's mandate began 1 January 2022 and ends 31 December 2025. ([See new Council and Committee on Nominations](#))



## General Assembly

The 29th General Assembly of the IUSSP took place on 19 November on Zoom. The meeting, attended by 160 members, included short speeches by the current and incoming presidents, a summary report on the four past years, an open general discussion, and break-out rooms for members to meet with the IUSSP Panel and the Early Career Taskforce members. It concluded with the announcement of the host city for the 2025 IPC. ([Read about the GA](#) or [watch the video](#))



## Call for member volunteers

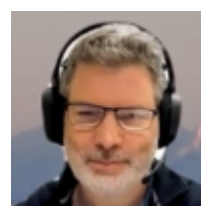
All IUSSP activities are carried out by members who generously give their time on a volunteer basis. The IUSSP wishes to expand the range of opportunities for members to become involved and, more specifically, seeks a volunteer leader of member activities as well as volunteers to update scientific pages on the IUSSP website or write for the Bulletin. ([Read more](#))

## IUSSP Awards

### 2021 IUSSP-Mattei Dogan award to Bruno Schoumaker

Bruno Schoumaker, Université Catholique de Louvain (UCL), is the 2021 recipient of the IUSSP-Mattei Dogan Foundation Award for Comparative Research in Demography. As part of the award, he gave a Keynote on “*Male fertility around the World and over time. On tapping untapped data for comparative fertility research*” during the Closing Session of the 2021 International Population Conference (IPC2021) on Friday, 10 December.

([Watch a video of the keynote](#) and [read the nomination letter](#))



## Call for 2022 IUSSP Laureate

Would you like one of your colleagues to be honoured for their decisive contribution to the advancement of demography and population research? Do not hesitate to round up support and propose a nomination for the 2022 IUSSP Laureate award. The deadline for nominations has been extended to **1 March 2022**. Nominations will be eligible for four years. ([Read more](#))

## IUSSP Panel Activities

### African demography in historical perspective

The IUSSP Panel on Historical Demography organized a seminar on “Looking Backward, Looking Forward: African Demography in Historical Perspective” in Ol Pajeta, Kenya, from 30 November to 2 December 2021. Participants presented twenty-one papers on demography and population history in various contexts in both time and space. This was the first in-person seminar since January 2020. ([Read more](#))

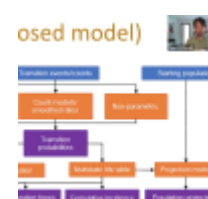


## Training courses

### Multistate analysis of population dynamics

This online workshop, organized by the IUSSP Early Career Network and the Australian National University on 3 December, introduced key concepts in multistate models and discussed demographic applications of multistate and microsimulation models. The instructor was James O'Donnel, of the Australian National University.

([Watch the video of the training course](#))



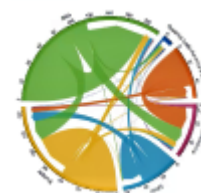
## Subnational probabilistic population projections

A short course on “Subnational Probabilistic Population Projections” sponsored by the IUSSP, the University of Washington, UNFPA and NICHD, took place on 3-4 December. The course provided an overview of the theory and practice of the subject, including practical computer demos. The instructors were Adrian Raftery and Hana Ševčíková of the University of Washington. ([Read more](#))



## Tools for working with migration data in R

Guy Abel (Asian Demographic Research Institute at Shanghai University) organized, on behalf of the IUSSP Panel on International Migration, a training session during the 2025 International Population Conference on “Tools for Working with, Estimating and Visualizing Migration Data in R” (session 206 on Friday 10 December). ([Watch a video of the training session](#))



## IUSSP Publications

### Older people across different welfare regimes

*Care, retirement & wellbeing of older people across different welfare regimes*, edited by Bruno Arpino, is the outcome of an international research project whose purpose was to examine the interrelationships between care, work, health and wellbeing of older people.

This e-book is the first of a new series launched by N-IUSSP, devoted to disseminating the results of international research projects. Interested researchers may contact N-IUSSP's chief editor [gustavo.desantis@unifi.it](mailto:gustavo.desantis@unifi.it).

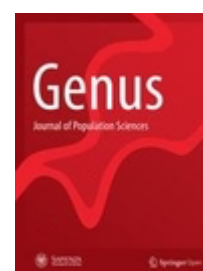
[Download the e-Book](#) for free.



### Population Perspectives on CRVS

The IUSSP Panel on Population Perspectives and Demographic Methods to Strengthen CRVS Systems has published a special collection of articles in *Genus* entitled “Population Perspectives on Civil Registration and Vital Statistics”. The open-access collection includes 11 papers, including an introduction by Romesh Silva, the guest editor of the special issue. The collection was launched at [IPC2021 in a Research Leader Session](#).

[Download the articles](#) for free.



## News from the members

### Members' new publications

- Special Issue of the *Journal on Migration and Human Security* on “New Demographic Directions in Forced Migrant and Refugee Research.” Guest Editors: Ellen Percy Kraly and Holly E. Reed.

([Read Summaries](#))

## In memoriam

- **G.Edward Ebanks** (1938-2021)

G.Edward Ebanks passed away on 8 November 2021. Eddie had joined Western University (Canada) in 1968 in the newly established department of Sociology with a specialization in Population Studies. He remained there for the next 35 years until his retirement in 2003. He became an IUSSP member in 1972 and was a founding member of the Canadian Population Society in 1973-1974.



- **Sara McLanahan** (1940-2021)

Sara McLanahan passed away on 31 December 2021. Sara is best known for her pathbreaking work on single parents and their children. She taught sociology at the University of Wisconsin (1981 to 1992) and Princeton University (1990 to 2021). Sara founded the Bendheim-Thoman Center for Research on Child Wellbeing (CRCW), which became home to the Fragile Families and Child Wellbeing Study longitudinal birth cohort survey. She became an IUSSP member in 2003 and PAA president in 2004.



([Read more](#))

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## New IUSSP members

One hundred forty new members and 253 new Student Associates joined the IUSSP between 1 September and 10 December 2021. ([See list](#))

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## Regional population associations

### EPC 2022 in Groningen from 29 June to 2 July

The next European Population Conference (EPC 2022) will convene from 29 June to 2 July 2022, in Groningen, Netherlands and virtually. EPC 2022 will be a hybrid conference; attendees will be able to join all sessions online and onsite. EPC 2022 is organized by the European Association for Population Studies (EAPS) in collaboration with the Netherlands Interdisciplinary Demographic Institute (NIDI) and the University of Groningen. ([EPC 2022 website](#))



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### PAA 2022 in Atlanta, Georgia, 6 to 9 April

The next Annual Meeting of the Population Association of America (PAA) will take place from 6 to 9 April 2022 in Atlanta, Georgia, at Atlanta Marriott Marquis. Registration is open.

([PAA 2022 website](#))



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## Other announcements

### World Migration Report 2022

Since 2000, IOM has published its flagship world migration report every two years. The World Migration Report 2022, the eleventh in the world migration report series, has been produced to contribute to an increased understanding of migration and mobility throughout the world. This new edition presents key data and information on migration as well as thematic chapters on highly topical migration issues. ([Read more](#))



## Disaster statistics and censuses

Leading up to the 2020 round of censuses, the U.S. Census Bureau is releasing a series of technical notes on Select Topics in International Censuses. Each note highlights a new subject, method, or operation relevant to census planners in middle- to low-income countries. This note highlights the links between census data and strategies for disaster risk reduction. ([Read more](#))



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## N-IUSSP

### Recent articles

- Maternal education and infant mortality decline in Indonesia, Jona Schellekens
- An eBook about older people across different welfare regimes, Niusp
- Immigrant-native health disparities in adolescence: the role of exogamous families in Finland, Silvia Loi, Joonas Pitkänen, Heta Moustgaard, Mikko Myrskylä and Pekka Martikainen
- Closely spaced births reduce survival chances of existing and future children, Philippe Bocquier, Carren Ginsburg, Ashira Menashe-Oren, Yacouba Compaoré and Mark Collinson
- Fertility decline in Jordan resumes after nearly 15 years of stall, Caroline Krafft, Elizabeth Kula and Maia Sieverding
- Mothers' dilemma at retirement across welfare regimes, Ester Rizzi and Younga Kim
- Unintended and sooner-than-intended childbearing in Eastern and Western Europe, Zuzanna Brzozowska, Isabella Buber-Ennsner and Bernhard Riederer
- Clash of the Titans: NDC vs IPAYG (pay-as-you-go pension systems), Gustavo De Santis
- Global trends in child loss: less and later, Diego Alburez-Gutierrez
- Educating children in India may help keep their parents healthy, Berenike Thoma and Jan-Walter De Neve
- Rent liberalization decreased age at marriage in Egypt, Ragui Assaad, Caroline Krafft and Dominique J. Rolando
- Late mothers and late fathers have a first birth with younger partners, Marie-Caroline Compans
- Gendered health burdens and benefits of starting and ending caregiving, Damiano Uccheddu, Tom Emery, Nardi Steverink and Anne H. Gauthier

([Read articles](#))



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## Calls

### Calls for papers

- Special Issue "The causes and consequences of depopulation" in *The Vienna Yearbook of Population Research (VYPR)*. Deadline for submissions: 31 March 2022
- Special Issue "Population, Food and the Environment" in *Population and Environment*. Deadline for submissions: 31 July 2022

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## Job opportunities

### Jobs/Fellowships

- PSI. Research Advisor. Deadline for applications: 30 January 2022
- Researcher in demographic modeling. IIASA. Deadline for applications: 31 January 2022
- Tenured Researcher. INED, France. Deadline for applications: 4 February 2022
- UCLA. Mental Health In-Residence Faculty Position. Deadline for applications: 15 February 2022



## Doctoral / Post-Doctoral Positions

- PhD in demography scholarship available at LSE. Deadline for applications: 14 January 2022
  - Young Scientists Summer Program – IIASA. Deadline for applications: 14 January 2022
- 

## Calendar

### Forthcoming IUSSP meetings & other events

- Bhopal Seminar 2022 Family Planning in India. Bhopal, India. 12 to 14 January 2022
  - 4th Conference of the European Society of Historical Demography. Madrid 2 to 5 March 2022
  - Population and Reproductive Health Dynamics under Covid-19 in sub-Saharan Africa. University of the Witwatersrand, Johannesburg, South Africa. 14 to 16 March 2022
  - 2022 Population Association of America annual meeting (PAA 2022). Atlanta, Georgia. 6 to 9 April 2022
  - European Population Conference (EPC 2022). Groningen. 29 June to 2 July 2022
  - Sixth International Conference on Family Planning. Pattaya City, Thailand. 14 to 17 November 2022
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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 2022**. We look forward to hearing from you soon.

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### IUSSP Bulletin / Bulletin de l'UIESP

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The Conference may be over, but you can still view the video recorded sessions and visit the poster and sponsor/exhibitor galleries until 1 December 2022.

## IPC2021 sessions viewable online

### *XXIX International Population Conference, 5-10 December 2021*

IUSSP successfully organized its first virtual International Population Conference. Feedback from attendees on the scientific quality and organization of the conference has been excellent. For the first time in the history of the International Population Conference, all IUSSP members and student associates can now view the session recordings online. For more information on how to access the platform, read [here](#).

The virtual conference platform leaves a legacy of 206 recorded sessions (300 hours of video), over 300 posters and 24 sponsor exhibits. It offers a wealth of recent scientific research, debate and discussion on population issues from around the globe that members can view and use for research and teaching. The sessions and posters are searchable by theme, author, or keyword, making it easy to find sessions and presentations on topics of interest.

The platform also provides exhaustive and detailed information on attendee participation, some of which is summarized below.

To help you sift through the enormous offerings, we recently asked IPC2021 chairs to highlight sessions they would recommend because of the quality of the research presented and the discussion that followed. The list of sessions below focuses on regular sessions on the scientific programme created from the Call for Papers. If a session you participated in is not included but merits attention, communicate this to your network of colleagues.

#### **IPC2021 Chairs highly recommended sessions to check out on video:**

- 01. *Production and Reproduction*
- 06. *Demand and Unmet Need for Contraception*
- 18. *Technology, Work and Fertility*
- 25. *Challenges Facing the Young in India*
- 34. *International Migration Projections, Determinants and Crossing Strategies*
- 43. *Estimating Impacts of COVID-19 on Mortality, Morbidity, and Society.*
- 44. *Health and Reproductive Health*
- 73. *Gender-Based Sexual Violence*
- 79. *People at Risk: Environmental Hazards and Population Vulnerability*
- 87. *Communicable Diseases in the Americas*
- 88. *Demographic Trends: Estimates and Projections*
- 115. *Economic Policy and Health Outcomes*
- 129. *Direct and Indirect Impacts of the COVID-19 Pandemic*
- 130. *Use and Misuse of Preventive and Curative Treatments: The Role of Socioeconomic Factors*
- 136. *Data Quality: From Pregnancy to Death*

- 141. *Migration Experiences and Population Distributions*
- 142. *The Influence of Family Structure and Dynamics on Children's Health and Wellbeing*
- 170. *Understanding Migration: Applying New Data and Methods*
- 173. *Population Shifts and Environmental Change: Past Trends, Current Conditions and Future Scenarios*
- 174. *Socioeconomic Status and Mortality*
- 199. *Augmenting Census and Other Data to Better Understand Spatial Population Distributions*
- 203. *Geographic Variations in Education and Health*
- 204. *Multidimensional Links: Environmental Conditions, Fertility, and Reproductive and Maternal Health*

In addition, the chairs mentioned six special invited sessions they recommended others should view:

- 24. *Inaugural Keynote: Dr. Saumya Swaminathan (Chief Scientist at WHO) Keynote on Perspectives from the Covid-19 Pandemic and Lessons Learned*
- 69. *IUSSP Panel Session: The Implications of Global Pandemics for International Migration and Migration Research*
- 70. *Joint Population Association Session: COVID-19 and Early Academic Career in Population Studies. Perspectives from around the Globe*
- 108. *Keynote: Twentieth Century Famines and Food Availability in South Asia*
- 167. *Keynote: Demography Fast & Slow*
- 205. *Research Leader Session: Contraceptive Transition Theories (Sponsored by the IUSSP Scientific Panel on Contraceptive Transition Theories)*

Of course, the range of excellent sessions is broad, so do browse the conference website. The invited sessions created by the International Organizing Committee, **IUSSP Panel sessions, UNFPA sponsored sessions, India Day sessions and Research Leader sessions all merit special attention.**

### **Most viewed sessions:**

The virtual conference platform provides good information on session attendance and views. Live session attendance varied between 2 and 96 participants, with an average of 30 participants. The possibility to view the sessions afterwards increased the average to 35 individuals viewing the session live or as a recording between 6 and 22 December, before all IUSSP members were given access to the virtual platform.

The sessions with the largest live and video audience were:

- 207. *Closing and Award Ceremony. IUSSP Mattei Dogan Award and Best Poster Awards.* (123 viewers; 86 joined live, and 37 watched the video later.)
- 58. *Invited Session. Low Fertility: Trends, Policies and Politics.* (104 viewers; 90 participated in the live session, and 14 viewed the video afterwards.)
- 109. *Research Leader Session: Good Practices, Innovative Approaches and Challenges in Streamlining and Leveraging Interventions to Respond to the Corona Virus (Sponsored by Learning for Impact USAID Project).* (98 viewers of whom 96 joined the live session and 2 viewed the video afterwards.)

The session with the highest number of video views is:

- 2. *Migration, Living Arrangements and Family Wellbeing* (42 video views)

### **Poster presentations**

In addition, there are many excellent posters to be visited in the poster gallery. Posters are by no means second rate – the organizing committee assigned excellent papers to posters that conveners could not fit into a session for reasons of timeslot or topic. Highlighted here are five posters selected as the best poster of the day. There are many more to visit in the poster gallery – some of which even include short video presentations.



### Best Poster Awards:

- **Day 1.** Poster Session 3, C-23: “Vulnerability Level of Spatial Units and Adolescent Fertility in Colombia” by Juliana Guerrero, Carlos Ramirez Hernandez, José L Wilches-Gutierrez, and Lelio A Arias-Vizcaino
- **Day 2.** Poster Session 8, C-51: “Do income inequality and women empowerment predict obesity in Latin American cities?” by Natalia Tumas, Cecilia Anza Ramírez, Mariana Carvalho de Menezes, Mónica Mazariegos, Kari Moore, Ana Ortigoza, Carolina Pérez Ferrer, Santiago Rodríguez López, Olga Sarmiento, Joan Benach and Mariana Lazo
- **Day 3.** Poster Session 11, B-132: “Trends in chronic child undernutrition in Bangladesh for small domains using Bayesian hierarchical time series modelling” by Sumonkanti Das, Bernard Baffour and Alice Richardson
- **Day 4.** Poster Session 16, C-78: “Age gap between spouses in South and Southeast Asia” by Premchand Dommaraju.
- **Day 5.** Poster Session 23, C-68: “Does urban land expansion affect the village’s development? A geospatial study of 615 peri-urban villages of Gujarat, India” by Ankit Sikarwar, Aparajita Chattopadhyay, and Ritu Rani.

### Conference Participation

Over 1,300 people registered to attend the conference. Of those, 1,221 individuals participated in the live sessions. Fifty-eight per cent attended between one and three sessions (31% attended only one session, likely the session where they made their presentation). Another 28% participated in four to nine live sessions, and 14% attended ten or more sessions.

According to the participant survey, many people who would otherwise not have attended the in-person conference in Hyderabad could participate. While appreciating the virtual platform, many also expressed disappointment that it was not an in-person conference where they would have attended more sessions and had more opportunities to meet new colleagues and exchange with old colleagues informally. While the Gather.Town live poster sessions offered opportunities for impromptu meetings between attendees, many participants did not visit the Gather.Town platform. As the joint population associations' session 70 on "COVID-19 and Early Academic Careers in Population Studies" revealed, young scholars just starting their careers have suffered from the lack of face-to-face contact with colleagues and mentors so crucial to launching their scholarly careers. This group especially benefits from in-person conferences like the International Population Conference.

Virtual conferences are excellent for disseminating research to a broad audience; they are less effective at creating and nurturing bonds between colleagues from different world regions. While virtual events will likely become a staple IUSSP activity, we very much hope that IPC2025 in Brisbane, Australia, will be an in-person conference, with some hybrid or virtual events.

The Secretariat is still sifting through the conference platform and the conference survey data. In March, we will post a full conference report and evaluation on the website.

- **Instructions to access the platform**
- **IPC2021 Platform:** <https://ipc2021.secure-platform.com/>
- **IPC Programme website:** <https://ipc2021.popconf.org/>
- **pdf programme**

## Council and Committee on Nominations Election Results

The Election Committee has completed the examination of the votes and we are pleased to announce that the IUSSP members listed below have been elected and will join **Shireen Jejeebhoy** (elected in 2017) in January to serve on the 2022-2025 IUSSP Council. Detailed results of the 2021 election can be read in the **Election Committee's report**.

<b>Vice President</b> ( <i>&amp; President Elect 2026-29</i> )	<b>Laura Rodriguez Wong</b> (Peru)
<b>Secretary General and Treasurer</b>	<b>Nico van Nimwegen</b> (Netherlands)
<b>Council member for Africa</b>	<b>Nkechi Owoo</b> (Ghana)
<b>Council member for Asia and Oceania</b>	<b>Edith Gray</b> (Australia)
<b>Council member for Europe</b>	<b>Albert Esteve</b> (Spain)
<b>Council member for Latin-America</b>	<b>Irene Casique</b> (Mexico)
<b>Council member for North America</b>	<b>Ann Moore</b> (United States)
<b>Council Member at large</b>	<b>Mohammad Jalal Abbasi-Shavazi</b> (Iran) <b>Akanni Akinyemi</b> (Nigeria) <b>Shelley Clark</b> (Canada) <b>Géraldine Duthé</b> (France)

**Tom LeGrand** was elected Honorary President of the Union.

### 2025 Committee on Nominations

There was also a vote to select members for the 2025 Committee on Nominations. Five members were elected:

- **Europe:** **Wolfgang Lutz** (Austria)
- **Africa:** **Jacques Emina** (Congo, DR)
- **Asia:** **Yasuhiko Saito** (Japan)
- **Latin America:** **Susana Adamo** (Argentina)
- **North America:** **Barbara Seligman** (United States)

The 2025 Committee on Nominations will be chaired by **Tom LeGrand** (Canada), the most-recently elected Honorary President (following the IUSSP Constitution article 10.3).

### IUSSP ELECTION PROCEDURES

The election was held from 15 September to 27 October 2021. The electoral list included all (full) members who were in good standing as of 15 August 2021. The elections were conducted via the Internet and all votes cast were automatically tabulated by Association Voting, a third-party internet company which provides online voting services to many associations.

The electoral procedure was controlled by an Election Committee composed of three IUSSP members appointed by the Council: Rajib Acharya (India), Wanda Cabella (Uruguay) and Gilles Pison (France).

# 29th IUSSP General Assembly

## *Zoom meeting, 19 November 2021*

Since the 2021 International Population Conference could not take place in person, in Hyderabad, the IUSSP Council decided to hold the 29th General Assembly of the IUSSP online, as a zoom meeting. To not interfere with the numerous scientific activities proposed during the week of the International Population Conference, it was decided to hold the General Assembly before the conference, on Friday 19 November 2021, from 13:30 to 14:30 UTC (8:30-9:30 New York / 14:30-15:30 Paris / 19:00-20:00 New Delhi / 21:30-22:30 Shanghai), a time that would allow most if not all members around the world to attend the meeting. **Background documents** were shared with members in advance of the meeting and English-French simultaneous interpretation was made available. A total of 160 members attended the meeting.

### **AGENDA**

1. Opening by IUSSP President Tom LeGrand
2. Report by the Secretary General and Treasurer Nico van Nimwegen
3. Open general discussion
4. Approval of the Secretary-General and Treasurer's report (Online poll)
5. Break-out rooms with the IUSSP Panels and the Early Career Taskforce (20 min)
6. Introducing the next IUSSP Council and announcing IPC 2025
7. Closing by incoming IUSSP President (2022-2025) Shireen Jejeebhoy

### **1. Opening by IUSSP President Tom LeGrand.**

IUSSP President Tom LeGrand welcomed members of the 29th IUSSP General Assembly. He presented the agenda, which was adopted, and **shared his views** on the accomplishments of the past Council and hinted on what awaits the incoming Council.

### **2. Report on the activities and financial situation of the Union**

Nico van Nimwegen presented his **report on the activities and financial situation of the Union for the 2017-2020 period** along with the **independent auditor's report**.

### **3. Open general discussion**

Issues that were discussed with the members included how we are factoring in the covid pandemic in our activities e.g., through the special focus of the International Population Conference with a host of invited and regular sessions on covid-related topics and an inaugural Keynote on covid, and also through a dedicated page on the IUSSP website for covid research. The visibility of IUSSP activities, also for non-members, through our website, the N-IUSSP newsletter and, for instance, special email alerts was also discussed, as were the collaborations with other (regional) population associations, which are high on our agenda. Membership trends and policies to attract new members and keep current members were discussed, such as the free student membership and the special (covid-related) honour-based reduced membership fee to allow members to continue their membership in financially challenging times. Membership is of key importance to any association and making the IUSSP more attractive to join as a member is a top priority. At the same time, and to increase our impact and reach larger audiences, all virtual events are currently offered for free, also to non-members. It was noted that this approach is a success and we do reach more people than ever before, but it has not led to an increase in membership.

#### 4. Approval of the report

The General Assembly unanimously approved the 2017-2020 report and financial results via an online poll conducted in Zoom.

<b>2021 IUSSP General Assembly / Assemblée générale de l'UIESP</b>	<b>Date and time:</b>	<b>2021-11-19 12:29:42</b>
<b>Polling Name:</b> <b>Approval of the Secretary General and Treasurer's report</b>	<b>Answer</b>	<b>% of Votes</b>
	Approve	95 %
	Disapprove	0 %
	Abstain	5 %

#### 5. "Meet and greet the IUSSP"

Taking advantage of the virtual environment, the 29th General Assembly offered an opportunity for members to meet for 20 minutes in separate “break-out rooms” with the IUSSP Scientific Panels and the Early Career Taskforce (ECT). Despite some technical problems to launch the break-out rooms and a hard-stop after 20 minutes, members appreciated this new means of interaction and seized this opportunity to meet with the Panels and the ECT.

- Early Career Taskforce
- Abortion Research
- Contraceptive Transition Theories
- Couples' RH and Fertility
- Digital Demography
- Family Behaviour (East Asia & Southern Europe + New and Emerging Family Forms)
- Family Demography and Family Law
- Family Planning, Fertility and Urban Development
- Historical Demography
- International Migration
- IUSSP/CODATA Scientific Panel on FAIR Vocabularies
- Population Environment Research Network (PERN)
- Population Perspectives and Demographic Methods to Strengthen CRVS Systems
- Population, Poverty and Inequality

#### 6. Introducing the next IUSSP Council and announcing IPC 2025

The incoming President, Shireen Jejeebhoy, introduced the members of the incoming Council (2022-2025) and then announced the venue for the 2025 International Population Conference which will convene in Brisbane, Australia. A [short video](#) produced by the Australian National Organizing Committee was shown.

#### 7. Closing by incoming IUSSP President (2022-2025) Shireen Jejeebhoy

In her [closing speech](#), Shireen Jejeebhoy gave an overview of the challenges and opportunities for the IUSSP in the coming years.

The 29th IUSSP General Assembly was closed at 14:58 UTC.

**[Watch a video of the 2021 IUSSP General Assembly.](#)**

## Seeking to increase the involvement of members in IUSSP activities

Essentially all scientific, training and leadership activities of the IUSSP (the IUSSP Council, members of scientific panels, the writing of many of the articles for the N-IUSSP News Magazine...) are carried out by members who generously give their time on a volunteer basis. The IUSSP is seeking ways to expand the range of opportunities for members who wish to become involved in our various activities. More specifically:

- We hope to find, first, a volunteer leader of member activities who would work closely with the bureau and secretariat to develop a general approach for involving members in a wider range of IUSSP activities, and afterwards who would keep an eye on those activities to ensure that they conform to the IUSSP mission.
- Writing essays for the quarterly IUSSP Bulletin. This might include, among other things, interviewing prominent demographers on their professional lives and their hopes and concerns regarding our discipline, interviewing junior scholars or graduate students from different regions about how they think training in the population sciences should be revised or how they hope the discipline to evolve in future years, or writing short essays on other topics of interest to the membership (emerging issues of interest to demographers, how donors' funding approaches are changing, etc.).
- Updating scientific pages on the IUSSP website, for example, on Demographers' contributions to the understanding of the COVID-19 pandemic or on Demography and the Data Revolution (innovations in data and methods). Or proposing and then taking charge of updating new pages on other thematic issues of interest to demographers.

All volunteers must be functional in English and fluent in either English or French, have an international outlook (e.g., be willing to work on issues of interest to different regions), and be members of the IUSSP. The Council will review all volunteers' proposals. If you are interested in becoming involved in one of these activities, please communicate with Paul Monet at [monet@iussp.org](mailto:monet@iussp.org).



# IUSSP-Mattei Dogan Foundation Award for Comparative Research in Demography



The International Union for the Scientific Study of Population and the **Mattei Dogan Foundation** share a common objective: to promote interdisciplinary and comparative international work in the social sciences. In 2004, the Mattei Dogan Foundation and the IUSSP agreed to offer the Award for Comparative Research in Demography.

The Award honours a scientist of high international renown for the contribution of his or her work to the development of studies of population that draw on different disciplines' perspectives and the importance that this work has accorded to international comparisons. The Award is given to a scholar in mid-career to honour work already completed but also to encourage active researchers to continue their research. The Award carries a \$3,500 USD prize. It is granted every four years at the IUSSP International Population Conference, where the IUSSP Council invites the Awardee to lecture on a subject of his or her choice.

**The 2021 awardee was Bruno Schoumaker**, Université Catholique de Louvain (UCL). He gave a **Keynote on “Male fertility around the World and over time. On tapping untapped data for comparative fertility research”** during the Closing Session of the **2021 International Population Conference (IPC2021)** on Friday 10 December.

- **Watch:** [video-recording of the keynote](#).
- **Read:** [Nomination Letter for Bruno Schoumaker](#).

Previous awardees were Anne Gauthier (2017), Gunnar Andersson (2013), Wolfgang Lutz (2009), and Vladimir Shkolnikov (2005) (*see below*).

## Conditions of Eligibility

All IUSSP members nominated following the procedure listed below are eligible except for current IUSSP Council members. No age limit exists but nominees should ideally be in mid-career.

## Nomination Procedure

Candidates must be nominated by IUSSP members; no self-nominations will be accepted.

Documentation includes the following:

- A nomination letter signed by at least six (6) IUSSP members of at least three (3) different nationalities.
- Two (2) letters of recommendation by prominent population scientists who did not sign the nomination letter.
- A curriculum vitae that includes a complete list of the nominee's publications.

**Nomination documents for the 2025 award should be sent in one email to the IUSSP Secretariat by 30 November 2024** and should be addressed to Mary Ellen Zuppan, IUSSP Executive Director ([zuppan@iussp.org](mailto:zuppan@iussp.org)).

## Selection Procedure

A Selection Committee appointed by the IUSSP Council will review the nominations and select the Awardee.

The Award will be presented during the next International Population Conference. The Awardee will give a Keynote address during the Conference.

## Looking Backward, Looking Forward: African Demography in Historical Perspective

*Ol Pajeta, Kenya, 30 November - 2 December 2021*

The **IUSSP Scientific Panel on Historical Demography** together with The **British Institute in Eastern Africa (BIEA)** and the **London School of Hygiene and Tropical Medicine** organized a seminar on African demography in historical perspective in Ol Pajeta, Kenya on 30 November-2 December 2021. The seminar was sponsored by the IUSSP, the Wellcome Trust, the Jan Wallander and Tom Hedelius Foundation, and the Galton Institute. Sarah Walters and the BIEA were the local organizers.

There is a resurgence of interest in Africa's demographic pasts. Evidence on past population trends is essential to respond to core questions in African history, such as the human cost of the slave trade; the impacts of colonialism on health, wellbeing and the family; the effects of post-colonial policies on households and livelihoods; long-term trends in mortality and migration; and the influence of religion, education and employment on intergenerational relations and the social organisation of reproduction. Improving the evidence on Africa's past populations will illuminate how people have managed their resilience and reproduction over time, in the face of environmental, epidemiological, political and economic change.

Understanding the historical origins of African demographic regimes may also help to influence current and future population trends. This is important given Africa is projected to account for more than half of all global population growth by 2050, with implications for both demographic dividend and migration. In particular, contemporary demographers have called for interdisciplinary and historical approaches to improve understanding of the contexts of fertility transition in the region, including its stalls, reversals and exceptional age- and parity-specific dynamics, as well as the historical context of the AIDS pandemic.



The seminar participants at the Sweetwaters camp, Ol Pajeta, Kenya.

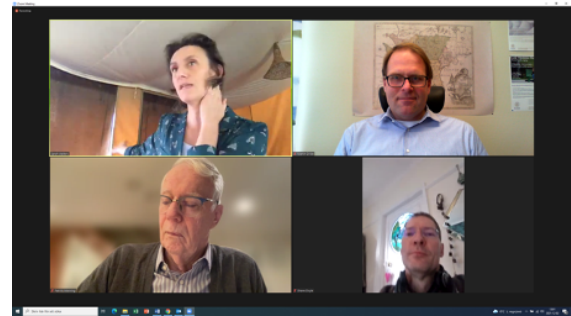
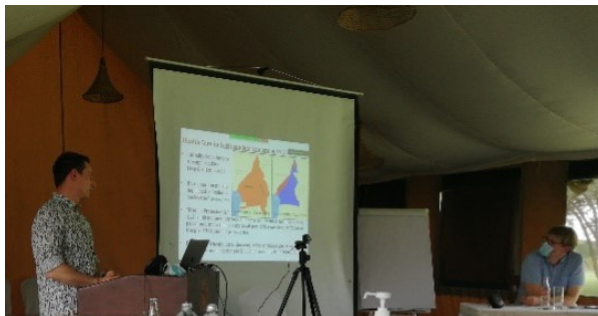
The aim of the seminar was to showcase the growing availability of historical demographic micro-data through new digitisation projects as well as bring together scholar from different disciplines interested in the demography and the demographic history of Africa.

The seminar was organized under difficult circumstances, first scheduled for March 2020, but postponed due to Covid-19. Also, the final seminar was affected by various Covid-restrictions, such as mandatory mask wearing and daily testing.

The seminar brought together 26 participants from Belgium, France, Kenya, the Netherlands, Spain, Sweden, Uganda, the United Kingdom, and the United States. Twenty-one participants were present in Kenya and five participated virtually. Twenty-one papers were presented dealing with different contexts in both time and space, as well as different aspects of demography and population history. Several of the papers presented research that made innovative use of new data sources to study African demographic patterns in the past. In addition to the papers presented and a separate discussion session, a special session was devoted to discussion on data, research themes and future collaborations.

See also:

- [Workshop programme and list of participants](#)
- [Full Report](#)



Photos by Sarah Rafferty and Jutta Bolt.



## G.Edward Ebanks (1938-2021)

Dr G.Edward Ebanks (1938-2021) passed away on Monday, November 8, 2021 at the Elisabeth Bruyere Health Centre Hospice after a brief battle with Cancer.

Eddie grew up in a small rural community on the south coast of Jamaica, where he excelled in school, winning scholarships throughout this period. He studied Mathematics at the University of the West Indies. He then went to Cornell University for post graduate studies with a full scholarship from the Population Council in 1964. He got the prestigious Population Council scholarship for three years, 1964-1966 and again in 1967-68. By 1968 he had completed his M.A and Ph.D. in sociology, specializing in Demography.



He joined Western University in 1968 as an assistant professor in the newly established department of Sociology with a specialization in Population Studies. His unique combination of a strong background in Statistics and Quantitative methods and Demography was valuable in developing a strong Population Studies program at Western. He rapidly progressed through the ranks and became a tenured full Professor in a short time. He spent 35 years at Western University till his retirement in 2003. He literally spent his whole academic career at Western.

Eddie took great pride in the achievement of his students. He supervised a large number of Masters and Ph.D. students, and took great interest in their achievements after they left Western. A number of them work in various other universities, governmental institutions such as Statistics Canada and abroad such as the World Health Organization, CIDA etc. He kept in close contact with many of them.

Eddie's large research output in scholarly journals, and in research monographs, reveal a careful attention to rigour and practical relevance. Many of them are interdisciplinary. He researched and published seminal works on fertility, migration, and urbanization. Further they can be broadly classified into three geographical areas; Canada, the Caribbean and Latin America. Much of his work is based on data collection and rigorous statistical analysis. His sabbaticals took him to U.N. Demographic centres in San Jose, Costa Rica, Santiago Chile, and to the World Fertility Survey offices in London, England which enabled him to do research in other Latin American countries. He did extensive field work in Barbados. These sabbaticals resulted in monographs establishing his reputation as a specialist in his field. His many consultantships with the Population Council, CIDA, IDRC, and the International Statistical Institute are a tribute to his standing in the field. His research has appeared in such prestigious journals as *Demography*, *Population Studies*, *Studies in Family Planning*, as well as in publications of the United Nations.

At Western his efforts went beyond the basic duties of teaching and research. His leadership qualities and his innate ability in governance and administration resulted in his being the Chair of the Sociology Department for five years. During his term, a number of young talented faculty were recruited. He was a champion for graduate students often finding resources for them to travel to conferences to present papers as well as to network for further opportunities. At the wider university level, he was three times President of the Faculty Association, member of the University Senate for many years and member of the Board of Governors of Western. In his note of condolence, former Western Provost J. Clark Leith noted that "Eddie was very effective in representing the interest of the UWO faculty at the bargaining table. The result on each occasion

was an agreement that was in the interest of the Faculty and the University as a whole”. Eddie’s love affair with Western was life long and included cheering on the Western Mustangs football and basketball teams.

Eddie was a founding member of the Canadian Population Society in 1973-1974. He served on the council of CPS for many years, and finally as the President of CPS in 1998-2000. From small beginnings CPS has grown as a major demography association with its own journal and is now respected as a national professional association. During his career at Western, Eddie probably attended every annual conference of CPS and the Population Association of America where he participated in various capacities. He was elected to the International Union for the Scientific Study of Population (IUSSP) in 1972 at the young age of 34.

Throughout his career Eddie made regular time to join friends in a game of golf or a tennis match. Joining a running group in his early days at Western, he continued to run most lunch hours of his career, forming enduring friendships with his running mates.

Eddie had a fine mind and an adventurous spirit that took him from rural Jamaica to an Ivy League University to a long and successful academic career. He had an intellectual curiosity that led him to collaborate with geographers and explore social anthropology in his spare time. Much of what brought joy to Eddie was his family and his numerous close friends. He delighted in family and the many friends made in his field of expertise, colleagues across the university, fellow champions of causes, neighbours and most recently his caregivers. Each felt the warmth of his huge heart and generous spirit. He will be missed.

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## Sara McLanahan (1940-2021)

Sara Francis Smith was born in Tyler, Texas, on December 27, 1940, where she lived with her parents and sister until moving to Millbrook, New York, to attend Bennett College in 1959. Graduating with highest honors, she moved to Northampton, Massachusetts, to attend Smith College in 1961, but withdrew to marry Ellery McLanahan in 1962. By the early 1970s, Sara, her husband, and the couple’s three children had settled in Houston, where, in 1972, the couple divorced. Shortly thereafter, Sara completed her undergraduate degree at the University of Houston. While raising her children on her own, she earned her Ph.D. in sociology from the University of Texas in 1979. Later, she would come to be known for her pathbreaking work on single motherhood, an interest sparked by becoming a single mother herself.



As a graduate student, Sara’s research was not focused on single parenthood—she didn’t believe she should pursue that interest because she was so close to the subject matter. Instead, she examined healthcare delivery systems such as HMOs. Yet those years offered a glimpse of the scholarly interests that would drive her career. While at the University of Texas, she became friends with several demography trainees and was attracted to their collaborative approach. To learn more, Sara enrolled in a course taught by Teresa A. Sullivan, a well-known demographer. Sullivan assigned the 1975 book, *The Time of Transition: The Growth of Families Headed by Women*, by Heather Ross and Isabel Sawhill. “It was all about increases in divorce and interpreting those trends. I loved the stuff, and I wanted to be Isabel Sawhill!” Sara said in an interview with the



Population Association of America. This is how she discovered the field that she would engage with, and help shape, for the next forty years.

After completing her degree, Sara completed a postdoctoral fellowship in the Department of Psychiatry at the University of Wisconsin, funded by the National Institutes of Mental Health. These years at Wisconsin, with its rich traditions in poverty studies, demography, and sociology of the family, would prove pivotal to her career. There, she met two of the leading family demographers in the country, Larry Bumpass and James Sweet. Bumpass taught Sara demographic techniques.

Sara also began to attend a brown bag seminar at Wisconsin's Institute for Research on Poverty, the first federally supported poverty research center in the United States, established in 1966 and funded by the Office of Economic Opportunity. One week, the discussion centered around a series of articles titled "The Underclass" by Ken Auletta, published in

the *New Yorker* in November 1981. Among his claims was the statement that "one cannot talk about poverty in America, or about the underclass, without talking about the weakened family structure of the poor." Auletta went on to quote experts who claimed that racial differences in family structure explained a significant portion of the black-white income gap (about one-third, according to one scholar). The implication was that growing up with a single parent was harmful to children.

Sara was stunned by Auletta's claims. She had just read a lengthy scholarly review concluding that studies showing negative associations between single motherhood and child outcomes were seriously flawed due to highly selective samples. Surely, with better data, she could prove those experts wrong, she believed. When Aage Sorensen, chair of the sociology department at Wisconsin, heard that Sara was interested in studying single parents, he delivered the codebook for the first representative longitudinal panel study in the U.S., the Panel Study of Income Dynamics (PSID), which had enrolled its first cohort in 1968. Sorensen told Sara that if she wanted to study single mothers, this is where she could find a lot of them. She dug in.

Sorensen went on to hire Sara as an assistant professor of sociology in 1981. By 1986, she had well over a dozen peer-reviewed publications, most of them on the topic of single mothers. The first was based on an innovative qualitative study of divorced mothers she conducted as a postdoc, while others deployed panel surveys like the PSID. Sara was granted early tenure in 1986; she was promoted to full professor in 1989.

Sara's initial publications focused on single mothers' psychological stress. Yet, she was intent on testing Auletta's claims. To her surprise (and consternation), she found that no matter how careful the analysis, results showed that children living with single parents did not fare as well as those raised by two married parents across a wide variety of domains, in part due to economic factors. Sara emphasized the "low earnings capacity of single mothers, the lack of child support from non-residential parents, and meager public benefits." Nonetheless, the findings raised feminist hackles.

Sara's book with Wisconsin colleague Irwin Garfinkel, *Single Mothers and Their Children: A New American Dilemma*, was published in 1986, part of a larger project commissioned by the Urban Institute to investigate the effects of changes in welfare policies during the Reagan administration. The agenda-setting book pointed to the sharp growth in single parenthood and the growing public concern (with some evidence) that children of single parents were less likely to be successful adults.

Eight years later, with Wisconsin colleague Gary Sandefur, she published *Growing Up with a Single Parent: What Helps, What Hurts*. Based on an exhaustive examination of four nationally

representative surveys and more than a decade of research, the findings reinforced the significance of the relationship between family structure and a child's prospects for success. Children whose parents lived apart, the authors found, were twice as likely to drop out of high school as those in two-parent families, one and a half times as likely to be idle in young adulthood, and twice as likely to become single parents themselves. The book won both the Otis Dudley Duncan Award and the Goode Distinguished Publication Award from the American Sociological Association.

In the late 1980s, Marvin Bressler, the chair of Princeton's Department of Sociology, invited Sara to apply for a joint position in sociology and the Princeton School of Public and International Affairs, then known as the Woodrow Wilson School of Public and International Affairs. She moved to Princeton in 1990. At the same time, her longtime collaborator and spouse, Irwin Garfinkel, was hired by Columbia University's School of Social Work. Purchasing homes near both campuses, they were able to arrange their schedules so that they saw each other every day of the week, each spending some time in both homes.

At Princeton, Sara continued to produce pathbreaking research on single parents and their children. She became evermore committed to working across disciplinary lines, as evidenced by the decade she spent in the MacArthur Network on the Family and the Economy. Garfinkel, Ron Mincy, Jeanne Brooks-Gunn, and Kathryn Edin were also in the network. Each would come to play a key role in the landmark study that would shape the rest of her career.

Just a few years after arriving at Princeton, Sara founded the Bendheim-Thoman Center for Research on Child Wellbeing (CRCW), an interdisciplinary center of the Princeton School of Public and International Affairs, whose mission is to stimulate basic research, educate faculty and students, and influence policymakers and practitioners on issues affecting children, youth, and families. In 1998, CRCW became home to the Fragile Families and Child Wellbeing Study, a longitudinal birth cohort survey based on a stratified sample of about 5,000 children (and their parents) born in large U.S. cities, which Sara and Garfinkel launched in partnership with Mincy (then at the Ford Foundation). The study oversampled nonmarital births by a ratio of 3 to 1, a strategy which resulted in the inclusion of many Black, Hispanic, and low-income children. Mothers were first interviewed in the hospital shortly after giving birth, while fathers—underrepresented in other studies—were also first interviewed at the hospital when they came to visit the child, an innovation leading to the participation of many fathers. Follow-up interviews were conducted when the children were one, three, five, nine, fifteen, and twenty-two. With this data, Sara has continued to study the capabilities of unmarried parents, including fathers, the nature of parental relationships, from casual to committed, and the fortunes of children in these households, showing how labor market conditions and government policies shape family dynamics, and child and adolescent wellbeing.

In 2004, Sara became president of the Population Association of America. Her presidential address, "Diverging Destinies: How Children Are Faring in the Second Demographic Transition," demonstrated that recent trends were increasing disparities in children's resources, with those born to the most-educated gaining resources while those who were born to the least-educated were losing them. Sara contended that Americans should be concerned about the deepening divide of parental resources and that the government should do more to close the gap between rich and poor children.

To further the public's interest in the best social science research about children, and to make the research accessible to policymakers and practitioners, Sara assumed the role of editor in chief of the *Future of Children* in 2004, a collaboration between the Princeton School of Public and International Affairs and the Brookings Institution. The topics range widely—from education to health to families—with a concern for children as the unifying theme.

Throughout her career, two features of Sara’s approach have been readily apparent. First, she has been committed to conducting research that informs policy debates. For example, early in her career, she analyzed the relationship between changes in family structure and the rise of the so-called underclass. She also examined the reverse claim, made in Charles Murray’s book *Losing Ground: American Social Policy, 1950–1980*—that welfare had led to the spread of single parenthood. She also assessed the impact of child support on children’s wellbeing.

Second, she has been committed to bringing the best data and methods to bear. For example, she became interested in bio-demography, including the effect of genes and epigenetic markers on child and adolescent outcomes as well as the effects of family environments on brain development, guided by her collaboration with Princeton molecular biologist Daniel Notterman. Another example is her recent collaboration with Matthew Salganik, also of Princeton—a mass collaboration involving social scientists and data scientists from across the globe who apply machine-learning techniques to analysis of the Fragile Families data.

Over her career, Sara has published over 125 research articles, seven books and edited volumes, fifty-nine book chapters, and has given fifty-seven invited lectures. She is an elected member of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences (2019), the American Philosophical Society (2016), the National Academy of Sciences (2011), and the American Academy of Political and Social Science (2005). She has held positions on twelve external advisory boards and committees including the Population Association of America, the Russell Sage Foundation (RSF), and the National Poverty Center. From 2014 to 2017, she was chair of the RSF Board.

To date, more than 915 published articles across a range of social science disciplines and applied fields have used data from the Fragile Families and Child Wellbeing Study, which she co-founded. Due to Sara’s career-long emphasis on interdisciplinary collaboration, the study now includes several ancillary studies, including those focused on DNA, brain development, cardiovascular health, and the children of the focal youth. Her research has been frequently featured in a wide array of media outlets. In a 2021 interview, she noted that “In addition to my scholarly audience, my research has been used (and misused!) by political groups to promote their views about family structure and poverty.”

Kathryn Edin

## New members and student associates

### New members:

140 new members joined the IUSSP between 1 September and 10 December 2021

**Bangladesh:** Md Injamul Haq Methun. **Belarus:** Olga Atroshchanka; Natallia Balich; Irina Bichan; Anastacia Bobrova; Yury Chernyak; Alesya Dydyshko; Rydzeuski Henadzi; Tatiana Mironova; Vital Pisaryk; Nataliy Privalova; Liudmila Stanishevskaya; Liudmila Tratsevskaya; Viktoriya Yuodeshko. **Brazil:** Helena Cruz Castanheira; Tainá da Silva; Adriana Miranda-Ribeiro; Sarah Queiroz; Mirian Ribeiro; Reinaldo Santos. **Burkina Faso:** Hervé Bassinga; Théodore Kabore. **Cameroon:** Nanche Robert. **Canada:** Émilie Bégin-Galarneau; : Bernice Kuang. **Chad:** Miangotar Yode. **China:** Jiamin Gao; Shengjie Lai; Wanli Nie; Xing Xia. **Colombia:** Carlos Ramirez Hernandez; Julio Romero Prieto; J. Sebastian Ruiz-Santacruz; Lina Sanchez-Cespedes. **Congo, DR:** Christian Ngomenzey. **Estonia:** Luule Sakkeus. **Finland:** Jessica Nisén. **France:** Mathieu Arbogast; Valentine Becquet; Florian Bonnet; Sandra Brée; Camille Dorion; Moulin Léonard; Elsa Perdrix; Véronique Petit; Geoffrey Teyssier. **Gambia:** Momodou Jasseh. **Germany:** Andreas Backhaus; Michael Muehlichen; Christine Schnor; Katrin Schwanitz. **Ghana:** Awura Adwoa Amofa; Augustine Ankomah. **Hungary:** Lili Vargha. **India:** Narender Bist; Pallavi Choudhuri; Anvita Dixit; Pooja Kini; Bharath Kumar Kotta; Prerna Kumar; Mohanachandran Nair; Deepa Navin; J p; Santanu Pramanik; Jasmine Beryl Lydia S; Niranjana Saggurti; Sandhya Srigririraju; KVR Subrahmanyam; Shivani Tewari. **Indonesia:** Maria Gayatri. **Iran:** Khadijeh Asadisarvestani. **Italy:** Bruno Arpino; Daniela Carrillo; Annalisa Donno; Emanuela Furfaro; Giulia Gonnella; Sara Miccoli; Carla Pezzulo; Roberta Rutigliano; Cosmo Strozza. **Japan:** Tomoko Kinugasa. **Kenya:** Daniel Mwanga. **Korea, Rep:** Oh Seok Kim; Young Su Park. **Mali:** Cisse Siaka. **Mexico:** Erika E. Atienzo; Héctor Leon Rojas; Maricruz Muradás Troitiño; Mitzi Ramirez Fragoso; Jaime Sobrino. **Morocco:** loudghiri khadija. **Netherlands:** Judith Koops; Leo Wissen. **New Zealand:** Jeffrey Edmeades. **Nigeria:** Monica Ewomazino Akokuwebe; Christiana Alex-Ojei; Nnenna Ananaba; Joy Kantiok; Adesoji Ogunsakin; David Okunlola; Rukayat Sanni-Adeniyi; Timothy Williams. **Norway:** Kristine Nilsen. **Philippines:** Sanny Boy Afable. **Poland:** Anna Janicka. **Russia:** Ilya Kashnitsky; : Oxana Sinyavskaya. **Singapore:** Poh Lin Tan. **South Africa:** Eldridge Moses. **Spain:** Mariona Segu Artes; Marta Seiz; Sergi Trias-Llimós. **Turkey:** Caner Özdemir; Emine Tonta Ak. **Uganda:** Gilbert Habaasa; Henry Nsobya. **United Kingdom:** Joanne Ellison; Christopher Lloyd; Sarchil Qader; Jac Thomas; Adelle Wigley. **United States:** Nina Brooks; Sarah Giroux; Charlotte Greenbaum; Stephanie Hernandez; Sarah Jane Holcombe; Mobolaji Ibitoye; Apoorva Jadhav; D. Susie Lee; Christine Mair; Farnaz Malik; Nicholas Metheny; Joseph Molitoris; Linda Peters; Jessie Pinchoff; Corrine Ruktanonchai; Dean Spears; Jennifer Winston; Shannon Wood. **Zimbabwe:** Chantelle Ngwenya.

### New Student Associates:

253 new student associates joined the IUSSP between 1 September and 10 December 2021

**Bangladesh:** Md. Jakaria Habib; Md. Ismail Hossain Riday. **Benin:** Lesfran Sam Wanilo Agbahoungba. **Brazil:** Raphael Almeida; Thiago Almeida; Beatriz Antuña; Ellen Araújo; Carolina Borges; Melissa Brandão; Rafaella Carnevali; Marcos Damasceno; Karys Emanuelle Figueiredo Silva Alves; Thais Filipi; Bruna Firmino; Marina Gomes; Larissa Gonçalves Souza; Paula Guedes; Victor Leocádio; Thiago Moreira; Tiago Nascimento; Alan Neves; Iracy Pimenta; Francisco Rodrigues; Barbara Sales; Larissa Santos; Nathalia Silva; Camila Soares; Helena Soares; Estevão Vilela. **Burkina Faso:** Geraude Kabore; Sawadogo Maurice; Ousmane Ouédraogo. **Cameroon:**

Takougang Nago Kevie Mystel; Claudia Nono Djomgang; Suzy Emmanuelle Obama Ntsatoumou; Francklin Tedongmo Nzoyem; Miranda Ngumbusi Tumanjong. **Canada:** Leora Courtney-Wolfman; Celine Delacroix; Jessica Gagnon-Sénat; Isabelle Lafleur; Marc-Andy Lubin; Mathieu Marcotte; Alexandre Paquette; Marianne Paul; Suzanne Tang; Léonie Trudeau-Laurin; Jezabel Viens-Croteau. **Chad:** Exaucé Ngagande. **China:** Mengxue Chen; Wei Chen; Yuanyuan Duan; Libin Fan; Huifen Fang; Tingshuai Ge; Huanying Gou; Yu Guo; Kai Hu; Kuoshi Hu; Xiyuan Hu; Chunlin Huang; Sha Jiang; Wenhao Jiang; Xinyi Kou; Weiwen Lai; Sen Li; Baoqian LV; LI Mei; Yuan Peng; Tianyu Shen; Ying Wng; Mengyao Wu; Junhe Yang; liuqing yang; Yanru Ye; XInyi Zhao. **Colombia:** Rafael Galindo Leguizamón; Andrea Marín-Salazar; Paula Martes Camargo. **Congo, DR:** Josue Begu Mbolipay; Mugisho-Munkwa Guerschom. **Czech Republic:** Martina Otavova. **Dominican Republic:** Kary Santos Mercedes. **Ecuador:** Luis Quijano-Ruiz; Dayana Tipán. **France:** Joan Damiens; Julia Descamps; Congy Juliette; Ambroise Léa; Bellamine Rim; Lucie Vanhoutte; Myriam Yahyaoui. **Germany:** Athina Anastasiadou; Esther Denecke; Nicole Mauer; Michaela Theilmann; Sarah Wetzels. **Ghana:** David Adumbire; Caesar Agula; Afua Durowaa-Boateng; Sally Sonia Simmons. **Haiti:** Garry Jourdan; Houlio St Preux. **Hong Kong:** Jialiang Huang; Cho Wong. **India:** Aditi Aditi; Neha Adsul; Vasim Ahamad; Mohammad Sayeef Alam; Pranamita Banerjee; Mahesh Baraiya; Bishwajeet Besra; Sourav Biswas; Jyoti Chaudhary; Natasha Chhabra; Jyoti Das; Kakoli Das; Labhita Das; P Devika; Puja Goswami; Amit Goyal; Barsha Halder; Sharatchandra Haobijam; Babul Hossain; Neha Jain; Arup Jana; Afsal K; Chetana Kamalkar; Suman Kanougiya; Parminder Kaur; Kacho Khan; Abhishek Kumar; Krishna Kumar; Mausam Kumar; Vineet Kumar; Nutan Kumari; Aditi Kundu; Jhumki kundus; Sampurna Kundu; Sneha Lamba; Venkata Raja Malla; Swagata Mandal; Shivang Manhas; Sneha Mani; Chanda Maurya; Sripriya Reddy Medipally; Trupti Meher; Akshay Mishra; Rahul Mondal; Sourav Mondal; Devikrishna N B; Mohit Pandey; ratna patel; Chandrima Paul; Balu Pawde; Shanu Priya; Margubur Rahaman; Shreyans Rai; Gursimran Singh Rana; Diksha Rani; Nawaz Rasool; Shinjini Ray; Aparna Roy; Rohit Shah; Anjali Sharma; Palak Sharma; Anandi Shukla; Ankit Sikarwar; Koyal Sindhu; Akancha Singh; Pooja Singh; Sandeep Singh; Manali Swargiary; Nidhi Tewari; Badal Thool; Mayura Tonpe; Rishabh Tyagi; Srikanth Reddy Umenthala; Guru Vasishtha; Ajay Verma; Nilesh Yadav; Pawan Kumar Yadav. **Indonesia:** Lilipramawanty Liwin. **Iran:** Ghoroubi Narges; Maryam Rezaei. **Italy:** Risto Conte Keivabu; Luisa Fadel; Chiara Micheletti; Maria Francesca Morabito; Margherita Moretti; Chiara Puglisi; Ilaria Rocco; Andrea Succi; Serena Vigezzi. **Japan:** Momoko Nishikido. **Lithuania:** Ieva Zumbyte. **Malaysia:** Chiew Way Ang. **Mali:** Sadou Doumbo. **Mexico:** Sergio Velarde; Maria Vignau Loria. **Nepal:** Saroja Adhikari. **Netherlands:** Vincent Scholing; Elien van Dongen. **Nigeria:** Tunde Alabi; Tolulope Ariyo; Olanrewaju Eniade; Eberechukwu Eze; Raphael Lasabi; Jacob Mobolaji; Olubusayo Ogunsemoyin; Oludoyinmola Ojifinni; Aderemi Olabode; Tosin Oni. **Norway:** Hilde Orderud. **Pakistan:** Zahid Ali Memon; Aneesa Qadri. **Philippines:** Maria Karlene Shawn Cabaraban. **Romania:** Andreea Beatrice Rusu. **Russia:** Marina Kolobova. **Senegal:** Elhadji Yaya LY. **Singapore:** Jeremy Lim-Soh; Joan Ryan. **South Africa:** Shanaaz Rademeyer. **Spain:** Guillermo Orfao. **Taiwan:** Chia-Jung Tsai. **Togo:** Matè Labité. **Uganda:** Francis Anyanzu; Nakinobe Gladys; Collins Muhame; Margaret Kimuli Nabwami. **United Kingdom:** Ross Barker; Rowan Gow; Rosanna Le Voir; Estelle McLean; Niall Newsham; Alice Wolfle. **United States:** James Allan; Selena Anjur-Dietrich; Zohra Ansari-Thomas; Jonah Benjamini; Anna Church; Nicholas Gailey; Rachel Gould; Nicholas Irons; Daniel Maggio; Brett McCully; Sarah Miller; Aasli Abdi Nur; Alexandra Scheve; Rebecca Schut; Esther Spindler; Sangita Vyas. **Zimbabwe:** Sindiso Ndlovu.