

CPS NEWS

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CPS Reports

2024 CPS Annual Meeting – Updates

Thank you for those of you who participated in the online survey on the 2024 CPS annual meeting, which was conducted between May 31 and June 2.

While the preference to meet in person was clear (82% of 83 respondents), the respondents were evenly split between the option to stay at McGill or go to INRS. This split, which is reflective of the mixed opinions expressed at the council meeting on May 30, indicates unambiguously that these are divisive issues. As such, it is evident that either course of action will be a matter of compromise and will come to some as a disappointment. We very much regret this situation.

Considering these split preferences, it was decided to maintain the status quo, and thus **the in-person component of the CPS annual meeting will be held at McGill as originally planned, from June 18 to 20.** One of the many operational considerations that weighed heavily in this decision was the fact that we were not able to secure an alternative meeting space for several key

events, including the poster session on June 18, which would have penalized many student presenters.

Finally, we would like to address the matter of security on the McGill campus: Two injunctions were sought citing security concerns (including one from students) and both were denied by the court, which had found no evidence to support these claims (see [article in University Affairs](#) for information). Furthermore, the Leacock building can be accessed without any exposure to the encampment and we will provide clear directions in this regard. Nevertheless, we will monitor the situation actively and be ready to engage contingency plans should concerns about the security of our delegates arise.



The Leacock Building (2017). Photo by ArildV

What does this mean to registrants of the 2024 CPS annual meeting who are attending in-person?

- We will seek to obtain Association of McGill Law Professors’ (AMPL) picket passes for those who request it. Please let us know if you wish to avail yourself of this option before **June 10.**

- The Council dinner location will be moved to an off-campus venue in an effort to minimize our presence on campus.

What does this mean to in-person registrants of the 2024 CPS annual meeting who wish to cancel their participation?

- Unfortunately, your Congress registration fees won't be reimbursed if you cancel your registration. The Federation's deadline for refunding individual attendees' Congress registration fees has passed (April 15).
- If you decide to withdraw completely from the 2024 CPS annual meeting, please notify us before **June 10**. Your Association (CPS) Conference Fee portion of the Congress delegate registration fees can be reimbursed by the CPS upon request by **June 20**.

Will the 2024 CPS annual meeting still be hybrid? Can I switch to attending online if I wish?

- Yes, as originally planned, the 2024 CPS annual meeting will be hybrid; you can participate in person at McGill and/or via Zoom.
- If you are currently scheduled to present in person and wish to change your presentation format to online, please let us know before **June 10**.

Further updates will be communicated via emails to CPS members and conference delegates.

CPS Election Results

The results of the 2024 CPS election are in. Our incoming President will be **Lisa Kaida** (McMaster University) and **James Falconer** (Statistics Canada) will serve as Vice-President. New council members include **Maude Pugliese** (INRS), **Max Stick** (Mount St. Vincent University), and **Alison Yacyshyn** (Concordia University of Edmonton). The new members were elected for two-years terms. The CPS thanks outgoing CPS council members for their generous service over the past two years.



Delegates at the CPS Happy Hour at the 2024 PAA meeting

CiSP Special Issue

Canadian Studies in Population is inviting manuscripts for a special issue on *Demographic Change and Challenges in the Americas*, with guest editors Dr. Nicole Denier (Assistant Professor, University of Alberta), Dr. Claudia Masferrer (Associate Professor, El Colegio de Mexico), and Dr. Víctor M. García-Guerrero (Associate Professor, El Colegio de Mexico).

All submissions deemed suitable to be sent for peer review will be reviewed by at least two independent reviewers. Once a manuscript has been accepted, it will go into production and be published in the online Special Issue. Thus, early submission is encouraged for an early decision and publication. The deadline for submissions is September 1, 2024. Interested authors are encouraged to contact Nicole Denier (nicole.denier@ualberta.ca) for feedback and comments about potential topics.

The full call for papers is [available online](#).

Demographic Change and Challenges in the Americas

The Americas are connected – by land, transit routes, politics, trade agreements, shared histories, and people. How are they connected demographically? Recent attention on the Mexico-U.S. border and the large migration exodus from Venezuela to neighbouring

countries spotlights the range of migrations from South, Central, and North America. Population aging is also unfolding in different ways across the Americas, creating acute economic challenges for some countries as their share of the working-age population rapidly shrinks. In addition, public health crises such as COVID-19 and drug overdose deaths have revealed complicated connections, even as they emphasize the need for collaborative responses among countries in the Americas. Finally, in various ways, kinship ties and family life in the Americas are being transformed through ongoing fertility decline and the emergence of new family forms. As such, exploring any of these demographic connections may yield novel understandings of demographic processes, identify fresh challenges for the region, and offer policy insights that leverage lessons from national experiences across the Americas.

Our special issue will spotlight key demographic concerns facing the Americas, including migration, mortality and morbidity, fertility, and family dynamics, and provide a forward-looking introduction that sets an agenda for a more integrated approach to understanding demographic change in the region. We seek papers that address demographic processes in the Americas, broadly defined, from Canada to Patagonia.

Our issue is motivated by core questions about demography in the Americas:

- What are the most important emerging demographic trends and processes in the Americas?
- How do demographic processes in the Americas challenge or bring nuance to understanding of processes found elsewhere?
- Are there regional demographic systems in the Americas? Are national demographic trends emblematic of regional trends? How heterogeneous is the demography of countries and regions?
- Are similar demographic dynamics/mechanisms evident across places (i.e., changing mortality risks or fertility decline)?

- How do national policies relate to unique demographic outcomes?

Papers may focus on a specific country or identify links and demographic systems between countries or regions. We invite papers that present novel empirical evidence, methodological insights or theoretical contributions. Empirical papers may include descriptive findings or center on identifying mechanisms. Authors are encouraged to situate their findings in regional context, if they are not explicitly comparative in nature.

This special issue aims to begin a dialogue between scholars from different geographic contexts studying diverse locations by curating both comparative research and research from distinct national and local contexts. Therefore, we expect papers to include literature reviews that are inclusive of the knowledge produced in the particular contexts under study. Although we will only accept papers in English, authors are encouraged to cite publications in the relevant languages of these contexts (i.e., French, Spanish, Portuguese, English).

About the guest editors

Dr. Nicole Denier is an Assistant Professor of Sociology at the University of Alberta. Her research focuses on how demographic processes shape labor market dynamics in Canada, the United States, and Mexico.

Dr. Claudia Masferrer is an Associate Professor at CEDUA and Coordinator of the Seminar Migration, Inequality, and Public Policies at El Colegio de Mexico. Her research bridges sociology and demography, engaging with theories in family, migration, and race and ethnic studies.

Dr. Víctor M. García-Guerrero is an Associate Professor at CEDUA and leads the Research Group on Demographic Dynamics (Cuerpo Académico Dinámica Demográfica) at El Colegio de Mexico. His areas of expertise are demographic analysis, population projections, and mathematical demography, with a special focus on mortality.



CPS Happy Hour at the 2024 PAA with colleagues from El Colegio de Mexico

CiSP Abstracts

New articles published in *Canadian Studies in Population* since March 2024.

[Son Preference and Child Mortality as Predictors of Parity Progression in India: Evidence from NFHS-5](#)

Parity progression, largely driven by son preference and child mortality, has historically influenced fertility behaviour in India. Given continued declines in fertility, timely research that explores the impact of son preference and child mortality on parity progression with recent data is warranted. Analyzing data from the NFHS-5 (2019–2021) for women aged 35 to 49, the purpose of the present study was to examine whether son preference and child mortality as well as sociodemographic factors influence parity progression. Logistic regression models revealed that women with no sons were more likely to continue childbearing at each parity. At parities two to three, women with one son were more likely to continue childbearing, however, once there were two sons, women were less likely to continue having more children. At each parity, women who experienced death of a child were more likely to continue childbearing. Further, women who were socially and economically disadvantaged were generally more likely to continue childbearing than women who did not experience social and economic

disadvantage. Policies that reduce son preference, improve child survival, and empower women may be essential for lowering parity progression and helping women achieve their ideal number of children.

- Hemant Patidar & Rahul Mishra

[Life Expectancy at Birth and Infant Mortality Rates of Indigenous Populations in Canada from 2004 to 2016](#)

Life expectancy and infant mortality rates are two important indicators of the well-being of a population. However, it is not possible to compute these indicators for specific Indigenous populations in Canada from vital statistics databases because information about the identity of individuals is lacking. We use alternative data sources, linkages between the long-form census questionnaire and the Canadian Vital Statistics, namely the Canadian Census Health and Environment Cohorts and the Canadian Birth Census Cohorts, to compute life expectancy at birth and infant mortality rates among Indigenous populations. We describe the data, explain the methodology, and analyze the results to demonstrate the usefulness of these databases for the regular reporting of these health outcomes and monitoring of trends.

- Patrice Dion, Marilyn-Anne Tremblay, Roxanne Gagnon, & Elham Sirag

CPS members

Congratulations to **David A. Swanson** for his recognition from ScholarGPS as one of the top-60 most [Highly Ranked Scholars](#) in Demography (2022 – lifetime rank). Dr. Swanson recently edited (with Richard R. Verdugo) and contributed chapters to a volume entitled [Socio-Demographic Perspectives on the COVID-19 Pandemic](#) with Information Age Publishing.

The CPS wants to hear about what's happening with your career. Please let us know about recent awards, accolades, career transitions, or coverage of your work in the media.

Announcements

Calls for Papers

The inaugural **Zürich Population Research Conference** will be held on January 20-21, 2025 at the University of Zürich, Switzerland. The theme for the conference is Uniting Population Research Across Disciplines: Novel Approaches, Innovative Strategies, and Mutual Learning. Keynote speakers will include **Melinda Mills** (Nuffield College, Oxford) and **Emilio Zagheni** (Max Planck Institute for Demographic Research). The deadline for submission of abstracts is July 12, 2024.



Special issue of ***China Population and Development Studies*** on [Projections/Analyses of Households and Living Arrangements and Applications in Healthy Aging and Sustainable Development Studies](#). The deadline for submission of full papers is August 31, 2024.

Special issue of ***China Population and Development Studies*** on [Projections/Analyses of Households and Living Arrangements and Applications in Healthy Aging and Sustainable Development Studies](#). Yi Zeng, Emily Grundy, & Junni Zhang, eds. The deadline for submissions is August 31, 2024.

International Union for the Scientific Study of Population [30th International Population Conference](#). Brisbane, Australia, July 13-18, 2025. The deadline for submissions is September 15, 2024.

Special collection at ***Demographic Research*** on [Families' Resilience and the Well-being of Children and Youth in Contexts of Global Socioeconomic Crises](#). Submissions open on July 1, 2024 on the [Demographic Research](#) website and close on October 31, 2024.

Statistics Canada

Data Releases

The public use microdata file for the [2022 Canadian Internet Use Survey \(CIUS\)](#) is now available. The data were collected from December 2022 to April 2023 and cover 25,000 Canadians aged 15 years and older living in the 10 provinces.

[2026 Census of Population Content Consultation Results: What We Heard from Canadians](#). Some of the notable changes for the 2024 Census test include:

- Modifications to the household composition and marital status module
- A new question on general health
- Three new questions on homelessness
- Rewording of the question on population group and modification to the response categories

Technical reference guide for [Labour market outcomes for college and university graduates, 2010 to 2020](#)

Data from the [2021 Household and the Environmental Survey](#) are now available. The data are on residential energy consumption (electricity, natural gas, and heating oil) by household income and type of dwelling.

The [PASSAGES model, version 1.0](#), is now available. PASSAGES is an open-source dynamic microsimulation model that supports policy analysis and research on Canadian retirement income system outcomes at the individual and family levels.

The public use microdata file on the [2023 Canadian Survey on Early Learning and Childcare](#) (CSELCC) is now available.

[Housing Statistics in Canada](#). Recent data releases are available on New Housing Supply: Urban Sprawl and Densification and Intergeneration Housing Outcomes in Canada.

Briefs

[Immigrant children had better socioeconomic outcomes than their same-age counterparts who were born in Canada in 2021](#). Immigrants admitted to Canada as children (aged 14 years or younger) were more likely to participate in post-secondary education from ages 18-30 years and had higher median wages at ages 25-30 years compared with their Canadian-born peers, according to data from the Longitudinal Immigration Database (IMDB) Children Data Module.

Articles published in *Economic and Social Reports* from April 2024 to May 2024:

Volume 4, Number 4

[Canada's Gross Domestic Product Per Capita: Perspectives on the Return to Trend](#)

[Employment by Choice and Necessity Among Canadian-born and Immigrant Seniors](#)

[Retention and Recruitment of Young Skilled Workers: Results by Province and Territory](#)

[Recent Developments in the Canadian Economy: Spring 2024](#)

[Women-owned Small and Medium-sized Enterprises in Canada: Exporting Story](#)

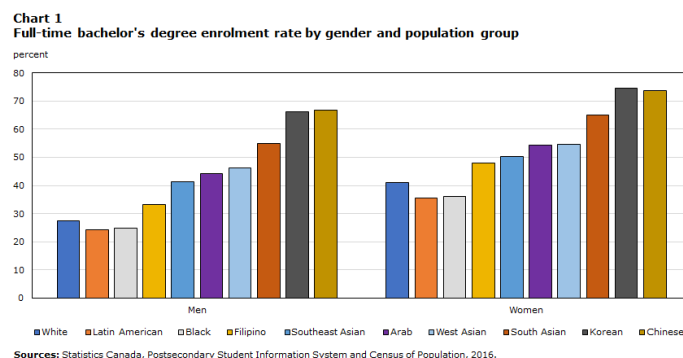
[The Social Networks of Immigrant Women](#)

Volume 4, Number 5

[Housing International Students: Housing Suitability Across Municipalities](#)

[Trends in Education-Occupation Mismatch Among Recent Immigrants with a Bachelor's Degree or Higher, 2001 to 2021](#)

[Pathways of Black, Latin American, and Other Population Groups in Bachelor's Degree Programs](#)



[Active Presence of Immigrants in Canada: Recent Trends in Tax Filing and Employment Incidence](#)

[High Inflation in 2022 in Canada: Demand-Pull or Supply-Push?](#)

[Survival and Growth of Women-owned and Immigrant-owned Businesses During the COVID-19 Pandemic](#)

Articles published in *Health Reports* from April 2024 to May 2024:

Volume 35, Number 4

[Factors Associated with the Use of Oral Health Care Services Among Canadian Children and Youth](#)

[Assessing the Role of Dental Insurance in Oral Health Care Disparities in Canadian Adults](#)

Volume 35, Number 5

[Harmonizing the Assessment of Allostatic Load Across Cycles of the Canadian Health Measures Survey: Variable Selection and Calculation Method](#)

[Sociodemographic Differences in Recreational Screen Time Before and After the COVID-19 Pandemic in Canada](#)

CPS People

The Canadian Population Society is a scientific association that seeks to improve knowledge and understanding about the quantitative and qualitative characteristics of human population. It seeks to promote the study and development of the science of demography in both its empirical and theoretical aspects.

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