

CPS NEWS

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President's Message



The 2024 CPS annual meeting was eventful in so many ways. As the CPS is reaching its milestone of the 50th anniversary on Aug 22, 2024, Day 1 of the annual meeting was dedicated to special anniversary sessions for the first time in 25 years. Regular sessions were held on Day 2 and part of Day 3, followed by two joint sessions on immigration with Association des démographes du Québec (ADQ).

These events were planned well ahead of time by the 2023-2024 executive (**Amélie Quesnel-Vallée**, **Stacey Hallman**, and **Lisa Kaida**) in collaboration with the CPS Council. However, what we didn't expect was a series of situations that had been unfolding at McGill University, the host of Congress 2024, since May. The three weeks leading to Congress were particularly challenging to us as we had to make major decisions and changes to the logistics of our meeting. In the end, we moved the Day 1-2 venues to Centre Urbanisation Culture Société (UCS) building at INRS, switched the format of one regular session and the annual general meeting from hybrid to

online only, and added an online poster session to the program. But we did our best to keep the hybrid format of the annual meeting as much as possible. As chair of the program committee, I would say the 2024 CPS annual meeting was a success.



Many people played roles in making the 2024 CPS annual meeting happen under the strenuous circumstances, and I would like to acknowledge them in this President's Message.

First, many thanks go to **Maude Pugliese** (INRS) and **Xavier St-Denis** (INRS). Without their help, we could not have moved the venue from McGill to INRS at the last minute. Every day, Maude and Xavier tirelessly made sure that our hybrid sessions ran smoothly and that beverages were ready for delegates.

Second, I thank McGill students, **Aimy Croner** (Local Area Coordinator) and **Divine-Favour Ofili**. They made our hybrid sessions happen with their incredible IT and multi-tasking skills. They also brought lunches from McGill to

INRS as a full cancellation of catering orders would have put a financial burden on the CPS.

Third, thanks also go to speakers of the anniversary sessions on June 18, including long-time CPS members (**Rod Beaujot, Monica Boyd, Gustave Goldmann, Céline Le Bourdais, and Alan Simmons**) mid-career CPS members (**Michelle Maroto, Xavier St-Denis, Sean Waite, and Yoko Yoshida**), government researchers from Statistics Canada (**Geoff Bowlby, Patrick Charbonneau, James Falconer, Stacey Hallman, and Laurent Martel**) and Indigenous Services Canada (**Eric Guimond**), and researchers from Environics Analytics (**Doug Norris and Siyue Tian**). Many of them travelled to Montreal despite the uncertainty in the annual meeting logistics.

Finally, I would like to thank all delegates of the 2024 CPS annual meeting (total: 90 in-person/online participants). I appreciate that they understood some of the limitations that arose because of the last-minute changes we had to make (e.g., cancellation of refreshment orders, reduction in lunch orders, switch to online sessions). Also, I was happy to see a larger contingent of Statistics Canada researchers participating in the 2024 annual meeting than in the past few meetings. It reminded me of the CPS annual meetings in the early/mid-2000s when I was participating as a graduate student member and got excited to meet the authors of STC reports I enthusiastically read.

In the next few issues of the CPS Newsletter, we will provide snapshots of the 2024 annual meeting. So stay tuned!

— Lisa Kaida, CPS President

Special Anniversary Session

A summary of a special anniversary session, “CPS at 50: Looking Back”

Four CPS members who have made significant contributions to the development of demographic research/population studies in Canada over the past 50

years were invited to speak in this special anniversary session.

Rod Beaujot (2000-2002 CPS President, 2015 CPS Lifetime Achievement Award recipient, Western University).

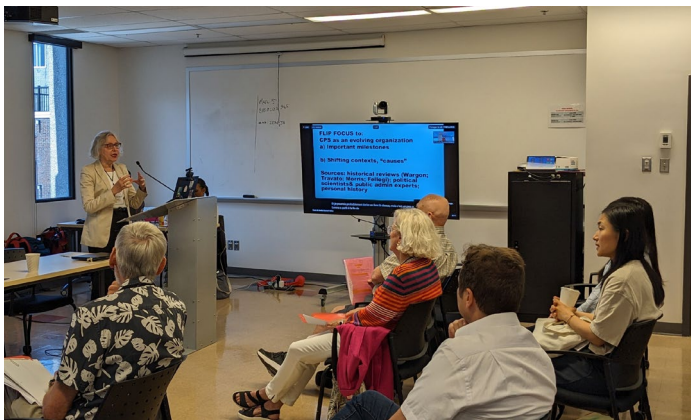


Dr. Beaujot outlined the history and organizational structure of the CPS, in relation to ADQ and FCD. He posited that secrets of the CPS's success over the past 50 years are: its inclusivity (e.g., methodological/theoretical approaches, member affiliations); a broad definition of the field; and the format of its annual meeting with minimal use of concurrent sessions. In closing, Dr. Beaujot suggested that population studies are losing out in its traditional base at the macro-level, offering two examples: a lack of demographers' involvement in the consultation on immigration levels and population projections with climate change in mind.

Monica Boyd (1988-1990 CPS President, 2017 CPS Lifetime Achievement Award recipient, University of Toronto)

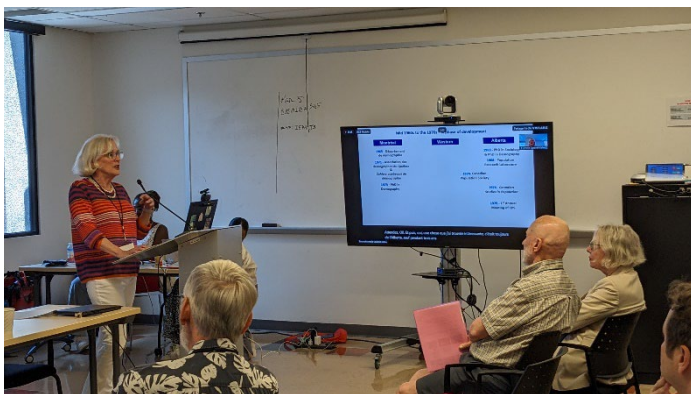
Dr. Boyd argued that the CPS, as an evolving organization, has undergone a multiplicity of changes as a result of changing external factors over the past 50 years. She outlined the CPS's relationships with other organizations (e.g., Statistics Canada Advisory Committee, National Statistics Council, ADQ, FCD, IUSSP), which evolved as political climates and technological and social

environments rapidly changed from the 1980s to 2000s. She views the CPS as being in a moment of stasis after the cancellation of the 2011 long-form census and reinstatement of the long-form census in 2015. Dr. Boyd calls for improvement in the quality of student training and consideration of the ways demographic research can be done using a variety of mechanisms.



Monica Boyd addresses the CPS audience

Céline Le Bourdais (2013 CPS Lifetime Achievement Award recipient, McGill University)

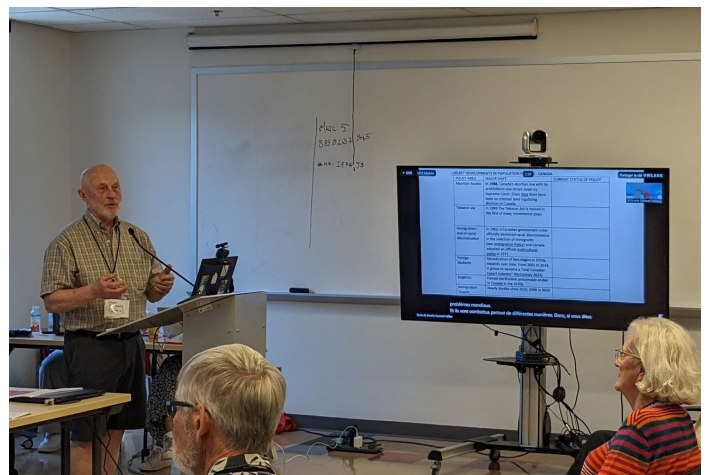


Céline Le Bourdais (left), with Rod Beaujot, Alan Simmons, and Monica Boyd in front row

Dr. Le Bourdais reflected of the rise and fall of demography and population studies in Canada with a focus on three main actors: McGill University, Western University, and the University of Alberta. She demonstrated that the period from the mid-1960s to mid-2010s can be characterized by three phases. First, the development phase in the mid-1960s to 1970s, in which graduate programs in demography, population

research centres/laboratories, and *Canadian Studies in Population* were established in these universities. Second, the 1970s-1980s era witnessed expansion and consolidation in these universities. Third, the late 1990s to mid-2010 era was considered as a period of decline (e.g., retirement of demography faculty members, discontinuation of a demography program, closure of the Population Research Laboratory). Dr. Le Bourdais was hopeful that the future of population studies in Canada is promising as demographers trained in these three universities are now teaching in universities across Canada and working in statistics agencies and federal/provincial governments.

Alan Simmons (1986-1988 CPS President, winner of the CPS Nathan Keyfitz Book Prize)



Alan Simmons

In his presentation titled “The Politics of Population, 1960s to 2020s: Critical Research Then and Now,” Dr. Simmons reflected on core questions for critical population research: Who controls the collection and use of demographic data? And who benefits? He answered these questions from three standpoints. First, as a government/academic researcher, he was directly involved in population policy making in Latin America and Canada. Second, he outlined progressive population policy developments in Canada from the 1960s (policies pertaining to immigration, abortion, tobacco use). Third, he discussed challenges to critical population research posed by political changes, both nationally and

internationally. He argued that the need for good research, including evaluation of current policies, has never been greater in the age of rising conservative backlash and two-sided neo-liberal policies.

CPS Awards

The CPS Lifetime Achievement Award was awarded to **Feng Hou** (Statistics Canada) and **Don Kerr** (Western University).

Luca Maria Pesando, **Audrey Dorélien**, **Xavier St-Denis**, and **Alexis Santo** received the CiSP Best Article award for their article entitled [Demography as a Field: Where We Came From and Where We Are Headed](#), which was published in *Canadian Studies in Population*, 2023, Volume 50(3).



Amélie Quesnel-Vallée presents Xavier St. Denis the CiSP best paper award

Manlin Cai (UBC) won the CPS Student Paper Award for a paper entitled “Gender, Transition to Parenthood, and Workplace Authority in Urban China.” **Khandys Agnant** (McGill University), **Kaitlin Conway** (McGill University), and **Samuel Braden** (University of Alberta) received Congress Merit Graduate Awards

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). 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](#).

CiSP Abstracts

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

Don Kerr and Kyran Cupido, [Population Aging in Atlantic Canada: A Regional Approach](#)

In this study, we examine population aging at the sub-provincial level with a specific focus on Atlantic Canada. In so doing, we attempt to demonstrate here (i) the utility of small area estimates of demographic change to the study of population aging at the sub-provincial level, and (ii) the value of comparing traditional indicators of population aging (as based on chronological age) with alternative prospective indicators of population aging (as based on years of remaining life expectancy). In arguing that prospective measures provide a more accurate concept of the dependent older population and a more nuanced measurement of population aging over time, the current paper suggests that overall population aging in Atlantic Canada has been somewhat overstated in past research, as have many of the differences as observed in population aging across regions. This latter conclusion is shown through a comparison of traditional and prospective indicators of population aging over time – with a clear divergence over the 2003–2021 period. The implications of these patterns are discussed in light of how aging toward the top of Atlantic Canada’s age pyramid has impacted these indicators differently, with consequences

as to how Atlantic Canada can be expected to age into the future.

Megan Butler, Maureen Churipuy, and Allissa Koski, A Scoping Review of Research on the Frequency of Teen Pregnancy and Childbearing and Its Effects on Obstetric Outcomes in Canada

Teen fertility is a public health concern that has been monitored by the Government of Canada for a century and is studied within several academic disciplines. There is a large and diverse body of research on teen pregnancy and childbearing in the country. We conducted this scoping review to critically examine the breadth of research on the frequency of teenage pregnancy and childbearing in Canada and its effects on obstetric outcomes. The aims were to (1) identify gaps in knowledge and (2) to consider sociological aspects of how teen fertility has been studied. We searched six databases for relevant literature. Titles and abstracts of each unique citation were screened according to specified inclusion and exclusion criteria. The full text of all articles brought forward after title and abstract screening was read independently by two authors to determine eligibility for inclusion. We included a total of 149 sources in our review. Teen childbearing has been declining in Canada since the 1950s. Studies included in our review focused almost exclusively on teen girls; very little is known about how often boys father children. Whether teens intended to start families was entirely overlooked. Only nine studies examined whether teen childbearing increased the likelihood of adverse obstetric outcomes. Several questions regarding the frequency of teen fertility and its impacts on obstetric outcomes that are relevant to public health, sociology, and demography have been overlooked or understudied. This review demonstrates where more information could potentially strengthen policy and programming.

CPS Members

The **Department of Demography** at the Université de Montréal recently recruited two professors: **Michaël**

Boissonneault in January 2024 and **Ana Cañedo-Guichard** in June 2024.

Michaël Boissonneault is Assistant Professor in Demography of Industrialized Countries and Public Policies. His research focuses on the relationship between health, work, and retirement in the context of demographic aging. After obtaining his bachelor's degree in Demography and Geography, as well as a master's degree in Demography from the Université de Montréal, he earned a PhD in Demography from the University of Groningen in the Netherlands. More recently, he was a postdoctoral researcher at the Netherlands Interdisciplinary Demographic Institute and the Department of Linguistics and Philology at Uppsala University in Sweden.

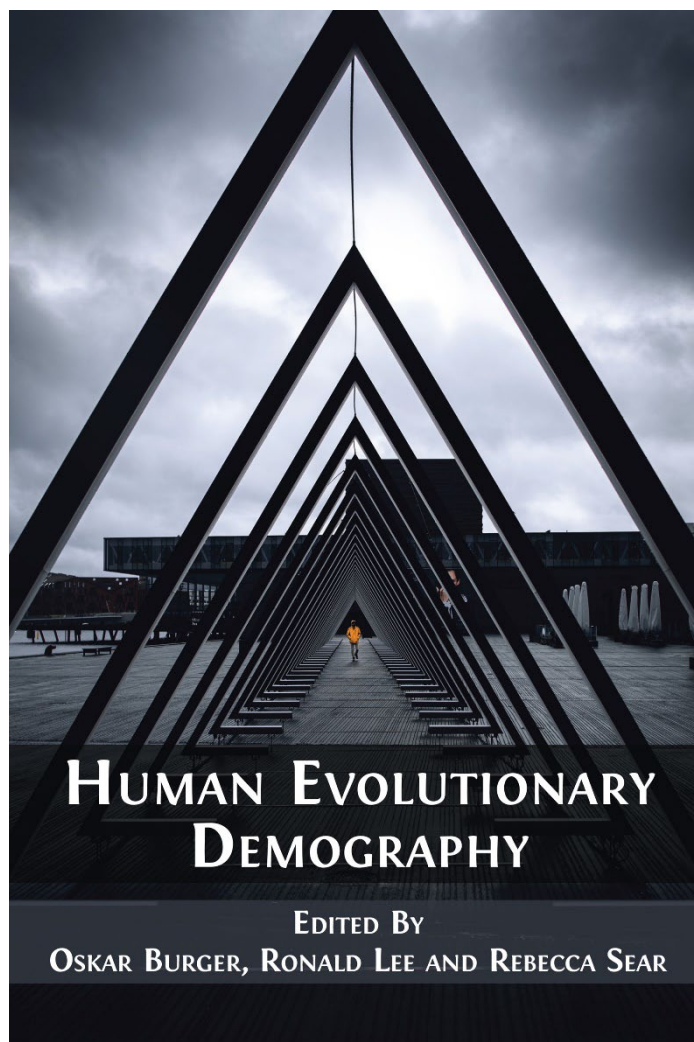
Ana Cañedo-Guichard is Assistant Professor in Demography of Migration, Diversity, and Inequalities. She holds a Bachelor of Arts in Economics and Political Science from the Instituto Tecnológico Autónomo de México, a Master of Public Administration from Cornell University in the United States, and a PhD in Public Policy from the University of Texas at Austin. More recently, she was a postdoctoral researcher in the Department of Sociology and the Centre on Population Dynamics at McGill University.



CPS members enjoying the wine reception

In June 2023, **Lisa Dillon** became Chair of the Département de démographie, Université de Montréal. She became President of the Social Science History Association in November 2023. She recently coauthored a chapter entitled “Did Grandmothers Enhance Reproductive

Success in Historic Populations? Testing Evolutionary Theories on Historical Demographic Data in Scandinavia and North America.” The chapter is published in [Human Evolutionary Demography](#) (Oskar Burger, Ronald Lee, and Rebecca Sear, eds.), Open Book Publishers, 2024.



Announcements

Calls for Papers

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 issue of **Social Science & Medicine** on [Understanding Cognitive Ageing: Individuals, Institutions, and Inequalities](#). The deadline for submissions of proposals is September 30, 2024.

IMISCOE (International Migration Research Network) 22nd Annual Conference on Decentering Migration Studies. Paris-Aubervilliers, France, and online, July 1-4, 2025. The deadline for submissions of proposals is September 23, 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 [2019/2020 Canadian Community Health Survey \(CCHS\): Public Use Microdata File](#) is now available in the Research Data Centres.

The [Canadian Health Survey on Seniors: Public Use Microdata File, 2019/2020](#) is now available. This is a supplement to the CCHS – Annual component.

Statistics Canada has released the [2023 Peer Group Classification](#) of Health Region Peer Groups. This working paper defines the concept of peer groups, discusses the

method used to create peer groups, and demonstrates their analytical utility.

The [Mental Health and Access to Care Survey \(MHACS\): Public Use Microdata File](#), 2022 is now available.

The [Guide to the Job Vacancy and Wage Survey](#), 2024 was released in June. This product includes a dictionary of concepts and definitions and provides information on survey methodology and data quality.



Statistics Canada delegates at the 2024 CPS conference

Briefs

The June issue of [Survey Methodology](#) is now available. This is a special issue of papers that were presented at the 29th Morris Hansen Lecture on the use of nonprobability samples.

New [population projections](#) from Statistics Canada estimate that the Canadian population will increase from 40.1 million in 2023 to 47.1 million in a low-growth scenario to as much as 87.2 million in a high-growth scenario by 2073, mainly through immigration.

Articles published in *Economic and Social Reports* from June 2024 to July 2024:

Volume 4, Number 6

[Foreign Workers in Canada: Differences in the Transition to Permanent Residency Across Work Permit Programs](#)

[Retention and Recruitment of Young Skilled Minority Official Language Speakers in Canadian Provinces](#)

[New Businesses since the Beginning of the COVID-19 Pandemic](#)

[Homeowner-Renter Dwelling, Neighbourhood, and Life Satisfaction Gaps, from 2000 to 2020](#)

[Socioeconomic Profile of Working-Age Immigrants in Same-Sex Couples in Canada](#)

[An Update on the Profile of Children with Affirmative Responses to the 2021 Census Questions on Difficulties with Activities of Daily Living](#)

Volume 4, Number 7

[Most Prevalent Jobs of Young College and CEGEP Certificate and Diploma Graduates by Detailed Fields of Study](#)

[Women in the Environmental and Clean Technology Sector](#)

[To What Extent do Newcomers Receive the Canada Child Benefit? Insights from Newly Landed Immigrants with Employment Income in Canada](#)

[Understanding Canada's Innovation Paradox: Exploring Linkages Between Innovation, Technology Adoption, and Productivity](#)

Articles published in *Health Reports* from June 2024 to July 2024:

Volume 35, Number 6

[Factors Associated with the Use of Oral Health Care Services Among Seniors in Canada](#)

[The Impacts of Extreme Heat Events on non-Accidental, Cardiovascular, and Respiratory Mortality: An Analysis of 12 Canadian Cities from 2000 to 2020](#)

Volume 35, Number 7

[Mental Health Among Women and Girls of Diverse Backgrounds in Canada Before and During the COVID-19 Pandemic: An Intersectional Analysis](#)

[The Association Between Rurality, Places of Care, and the Location of Death of Long-Term Care Home Residents with Dementia: A Population-Based Survey](#)

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.



CPS members at the 2024 annual meeting

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- 3 year (\$250.00)

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