

CPS NEWS

The Newsletter of the Canadian Population Society

November 2024

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CPS Reports

President's Message



In this post, I am sharing with you three updates.

1) Dissolution of the FCD

The dissolution of the FCD is now official. In November 2024, Corporations Canada certified the FCD closure. As

stated in Item #3 of the proposal of FCD dissolution ratified by l'Association des démographes du Québec (ADQ) and the CPS, the remaining FCD funds will soon be disbursed to the ADQ and CPS.

I would like to acknowledge a number of FCD Board of Directors and ADQ/CPS executives and members who have worked tirelessly to move the FCD dissolution forward for the past six months. Many thanks go to: Rod Beaujot, Julien Bérard-Chagnon, Patrick Charbonneau, Frédéric Fleury-Payeur, Michael Haan, Stacey Hallman, Laurent Martel, France-Pascale Ménard, Philippe Pacaut, David Pelletier, Amélie Quesnel-Valleé, and Xavier St-

Denis. I very much appreciate their time and effort to participate in multiple meetings, compose the proposal, execute banking- and government-related paperwork, and close the FCD website. This was indeed superbly well-coordinated teamwork!

2) Future of ADQ-CPS partnership

As in Item #2 of the FCD dissolution proposal, the CPS and ADQ are now working directly to further develop a collaborative partnership. In November 2024, CPS executives James Falconer (Vice President), Lisa Kaida (President), and Amélie Quesnel-Valleé (Past President) met with ADQ President Philippe Pacaut and Vice President Alexandre Paquette to exchange ideas. While a number of promising ideas were proposed during the meeting (e.g., joint sessions for Canadian and international conferences, student travel grants to attend ADQ/CPS meetings), we agreed that we should ask for each association members' ideas as well, and that the CPS and ADQ will meet again in winter 2025.

If you have any ideas for ADQ-CPS collaborative activities, please email CPS National Committee members [Sophia Chae](#) and [Maude Pulgiese](#) by January 31, 2025. We look forward to hearing from you!

3) Upcoming increase in CPS membership fees

I would like to give you a heads-up that the CPS membership fees will increase at the renewal for your 2025 membership. The new fee structure is as follows:

Regular membership

1 year: \$115

2 year: \$205

3 year: \$300

Student membership

1 year: \$45

2 year: \$85

Emeritus membership

1 year: \$45

The CPS executive decided on this increase considering that the cost for organizing a hybrid annual meeting continues to increase and that the CPS 50th anniversary conference cost more than originally estimated. We hope you understand our situation and continue to support the CPS as a member.

– Lisa Kaida, CPS President



Delegates at the CPS annual meeting

Summary of special anniversary session, “CPS at 50: Looking Forward”

Four CPS members who are emerging leaders of population studies in Canada were invited to speak in this special anniversary session.

Xavier St-Denis (Assistant Professor, INRS). Dr. St-Denis first outlined recent advancements in international demographic research on family relationships that go beyond co-resident family members. He then demonstrated the potential and limitations to using the Canadian tax data available in Research Data Centres

(RDCs) to engage in this emerging scholarship. He illustrated how genealogical mapping can reveal extended family networks and help study residential proximity, income transmission, and assortative mating. However, he also pointed out that the lack of pre-1982 tax data and the sample restrictions of tax datasets in the RDCs hamper the creation of full extended family network data. In conclusion, Dr. St-Denis called for better access to comprehensive tax data to enhance research on family demography in Canada.

Sean Waite (Associate Professor, Western University). Dr. Waite discussed opportunities and challenges when studying LGBT+ (queer) populations in Canada. Newly available administrative data, along with growing efforts to enumerate queer folks in population-level surveys, provide enormous potential for exploring human capital acquisition, occupation and industry choice, employment, and earnings of Canada’s queer community. In discussing the growing data landscape and challenges with the operationalization of sexuality, he also highlighted the problem of point-in-time observances for a phenomenon which is multi-dimensional (sexual attraction, behaviour, and identity) and can change over the life course, especially between adolescence and young adulthood. Leveraging insights from survey and administrative data linkages, including the Canadian Community Health Survey (CCHS), the Longitudinal Administrative Databank (LAD), and the Longitudinal Immigration Database (IMDB), Waite illuminated the concept of a life course sexuality typography to better understand sexual fluidity over the life course, and importantly, how these typographies vary between males, female, and other demographic groups. Additional suggestions included defining observation periods, considering the temporal proximity of a respondent’s sexuality/gender to outcome measures, and using sensitivity analyses.

Yoko Yoshida (Associate Professor, Western University). Dr. Yoshida outlined the evolution and challenges of immigration research in Canada. She noted that in response to the growing demand for regional/local data from settlement service sectors and governments, researchers increasingly use administrative data like the

Longitudinal Immigration Database. Dr. Yoshida also points out challenges with administrative data, including the lack of key variables (e.g., hours of work, employment status, social/cultural capital), and the need for extensive data cleaning. She called for a balance between applied and basic research and highlighted the significance of international comparisons in understanding immigration trends. Dr. Yoshida concluded her talk by emphasizing the need to attract students to the field of immigration and train them to nurture their data literacy and data science skills to translate complex data products into meaningful insights.



Special session presenters Xavier St-Denis, Sean Waite, and Yoko Yoshida and CPS Past-President, Amélie Quesnel-Valleé

Michelle Maroto (Professor, University of Alberta). Dr. Maroto discussed her focus on stratification, particularly wealth disparities and economic inequality, and how it intersects with demography. The talk emphasized the importance of longitudinal data in understanding wealth inequality and family dynamics across the life course. Dr. Maroto presented her research on how young adults' changing life trajectories, such as delayed departure from parental homes, marriage, parenthood, and home ownership, impact parental/household resources and economic well-being. Using Canadian and US cross-sectional and longitudinal data, Dr. Maroto showed that households with adult children tend to have lower net worth. The longitudinal data, in particular, helps establish a causal relationship, demonstrating that co-residence

with adult children is linked to reduced wealth over time. The talk concluded with four suggestions for advancing Canadian demography research: maintaining high research standards; need for high-quality longitudinal data in Canada; leveraging interdisciplinarity; and enhancing applied and policy research.

2025 Annual Meeting

The 2025 Canadian Population Society Annual Meeting will take place June 4-6, 2025 as part of the [Congress of Humanities and Social Sciences](#) at George Brown College in Toronto, Ontario. The Annual Meeting is our opportunity to create and cultivate relationships among Canada's foremost community of demographers and social scientists from academia, business, and government. The CPS fosters a culture of collegiality, student development, and ground-breaking research on the topics of highest social importance. That culture will continue to be built into the design of our Annual Meeting in 2025 with defining elements such as a single concurrent session across three days, a poster session with wine reception, a student paper competition, an annual general meeting (AGM), and a banquet.

We are also planning some additional features for conference attendees this year. Firstly, although participants will gain the most from in-person attendance, we will continue to hold a hybrid Annual Meeting for 2025. We will offer a fully online option for a slightly reduced price, and our room will be equipped with the technology needed for online and in-person audience interaction. Secondly, for a small increase in conference registration fees, we will provide a catered lunch for all in-person participants across all three days of the conference. We determined that the value of the time and convenience of providing a lunch each day for all participants more than justifies the small increase (about \$20-\$40) in conference fees. George Brown College has top-notch food service that meets a diversity of dietary needs.

The Congress of Humanities and Social Sciences will email CPS members soon with more information on

registration, accommodation, and Congress events. You will also soon receive the call for abstracts for the 2025 CPS Annual Meeting, with a submission deadline of January 31. Please consider presenting your latest research or works in development, encourage and enable your graduate students to present their work, and please share the call for abstracts among your professional networks.



I know many of you feel as I do that the CPS is your academic “family” and the Annual Meeting is like “coming home.” I’m thrilled to be involved in the organization of the conference this year, and grateful for the dedicated help from colleagues with experience organizing previous meetings. I’m very much looking forward to seeing you all in Toronto.

– James Falconer, CPS Vice President and 2025 Annual Meeting Program Chair

CiSP Abstracts

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

Maude Pugliese, [Declining Marriage Rates and the Collapse of Household Savings 1980-2014](#)

The aggregate household saving rate has declined in many nations since the 1980s, partly due to increased borrowing. To explain this puzzling trend, previous

scholarship has focused on precarity, welfare state retrenchment, and financial development. Building on research describing marriage’s significance in shaping the capacity and the motivation to accumulate assets, my main contribution in this paper is to theorize that the retreat from this institution was another factor behind the dwindling of aggregate household savings. I also empirically explore this hypothesis using country-year macro data from 19 OECD countries between 1980 and 2014. After controlling for several of the major factors previous research shows contribute to the decline of savings, including interest rates and asset price growth, I find additional effects of declining marriage rates. I estimate that this factor explains between 14 and 32% of the fall in household savings. My argument and results do not suggest promoting marriage to bolster savings. Instead, they invite research on the precautionary strategies of unmarried people, how they may disrupt the role of private savings in contemporary economies, and how policies can adapt to support savings among diverse families. Importantly, this paper also calls for attention to the macroeconomic implications of family change, which remain understudied owing to the enduring traction of the “hostile worlds” view of the economy and intimacy.

CPS Members

David A. Swanson (University of California, Riverside). Dr. David Swanson has been awarded the 2024-2025 Distinguished Emerita/Emeritus Award by the University of California, Riverside (UCR) Emeriti Association. The award is in recognition of Dr. Swanson’s outstanding professional activity and research productivity since his retirement from UCR.

Announcements

Calls for Papers

The **Société Démographique Francophone de Belgique** (SDFB) and the **Vereniging Voor Demografie** (VDD) invite delegates to the 5th edition of the [Belgian Demography Day](#), to be held on April 25, 2025 in Leuven, Belgium. The

special topic of the 2025 edition is the connection between population and climate change. Deadline for submission of abstracts: January 19, 2025. Sessions are in English but may be in one of the three official Belgian languages (Dutch, French, and German).

MR2025: Mobility, Adaptation, and Wellbeing in a Changing Climate. Columbia University, June 16-18, 2025, New York City. Deadline for submissions: January 20, 2025.

PopFest 2025: 29th Annual Postgraduate Population Studies Conference, University of Southampton (United Kingdom), July 6-8, 2025. The call for papers and bursary applications opens on January 13, 2025. Deadline for submissions: April 4, 2025.

IUSSP Workshop on New Ways of Transcribing, Visualizing, Publishing, and Providing Access to Data on Epidemics and Contagious Diseases. Online-only one-day workshop, June 18, 2025. Deadline for submissions of abstracts: March 1, 2025.

The **European Association for Population Studies** is co-hosting a conference on **Fertility and Family Dynamics in Migrant and Minority Groups** on October 2-3, 2025 at the University of Bari Aldo Moro in Bari, Italy. Deadline for submissions of abstracts: April 30, 2025/

Bootcamp in Administrative Data Analysis

The **Bootcamp in Administrative Data Analysis (BADA)** is a summer school (June 9-13, 2025) intended for graduate students and university or non-university researchers wishing to carry out analyses with administrative or linked data from Statistics Canada.

The summer school aims to allow participants to develop a familiarity with the nature and content of the main administrative databases available in Statistics Canada's Research Data Centres (RDCs). It will also allow participants to master analysis and programming techniques adapted to this type of data and to the RDC environment. Participants will develop familiarity with

the main benefits and challenges related to the analysis of massive Canadian administrative datasets and will then be able to apply this learning in their own projects. In particular, administrative data have a longitudinal structure. This aspect will receive particular attention within the framework of BADA.

The 2025 summer school will focus on three types of data: personal tax data such as those of the LAD and linkages with other administrative databases; linkages between survey data and administrative data such as those of the GSS, LISA, CCHS, or those of the Extending the Relevance of Longitudinal Files project (SLID, NLSCY, YITS, etc.); and program data (mainly education data from the PSIS and RAIS and immigration data from the IMDB), including their integration with tax data and more complex linkage platforms. Business and healthcare data will not be discussed extensively.

Statistics Canada

Data Releases

Elementary-Secondary Education Survey, 2022/2023 reference period. This release includes a comprehensive overview of student enrolments, graduates, and educators in public and private elementary and secondary schools across Canada.

2021 Census of Population: Data tables – Indigenous peoples.

Longitudinal Administrative Databank (LAD) – Data Dictionary.

“What we heard report” on Engagement Activities for the Third Comprehensive Review of the Market Basket Measure (MBM) of poverty in Canada.

Preliminary Poverty Estimates in Canada: A New Modelling Approach.

2021 Census of Population: Data tables – Mobility and Migration.

[Canadian Coroner and Medical Examiner Database \(CCMED\)](#), January 2006 to September 2024.

The [2021 Canadian Census Health and Environment Cohort \(CanCHEC\)](#) are now available. This dataset links the 2021 long-form census data to the Canadian Vital Statistics – Death database and to the annual postcodes for mailing addresses.

Headlines

[Families with young children in Canada are decreasing in prevalence to families with older children or those without children at home.](#) The parents of young children are older today than a generation ago and increasingly likely to be in a common-law union.

[Over one-quarter of indigenous people have unmet health care needs.](#)

Articles published in *Economic and Social Reports* from August 2024 to September 2024:

Volume 4, Number 10

[Women Middle and Senior Managers](#)

[Do International Students and Temporary Foreign Workers Pay More than Canadian-born Individuals in the Rental Market?](#)

[The Net Impact of Telework on Restaurant Revenues in Canada](#)

[Foreign Workers in the Labour Force: Provincial Retention After Transition to Permanent Residency Among Work Permit Holders for Work Purposes](#)

[Recent Developments in the Canada Economy: Fall 2024](#)

Volume 4, Number 11

[Cumulative Earnings of Black, Chinese, South Asian, and White Individuals Born in Canada](#)

[Gender Earnings Ratio Differences Among Population Groups in Canada](#)

[Foreign Workers in Canada: Industry Retention After Transitioning to Permanent Residency Among Work Permit Holders for Work Purposes](#)

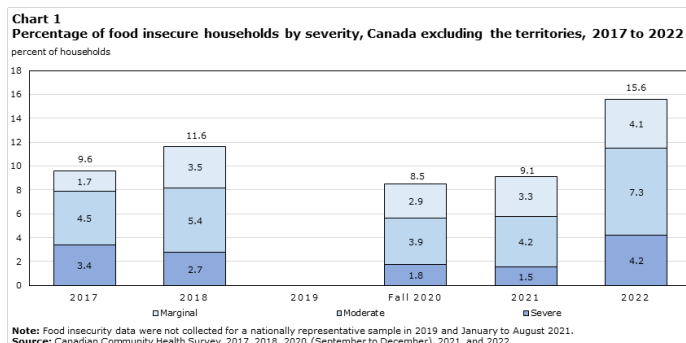
[Exploring Property Crime and Business Locations: Using Spatial Analysis and Firm Count Data to Reveal Correlations in Toronto, Ontario](#)

Articles published in *Health Reports* from August 2024 to September 2024:

Volume 35, Number 10

[Child Care for Young Children with Disabilities](#)

[Trends in Household Food Insecurity from the Canadian Community Health Survey, 2017 to 2022](#)



[From BpTRU to OMRON: The Impact of Changing Automated Blood Pressure Measurement Devices on Adult Population Estimate of Blood Pressure and Hypertension](#)

Volume 35, Number 11

[Mental Health and Access to Support Among 2SLGBTQ+ Youth](#)

[Updated Breast Cancer Costs for Women by Disease Stage and Phase of Care Using Population-based Databases](#)

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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CPS Membership

Support the CPS by becoming a member or renewing your membership today. Memberships can be renewed on the [CPS members'](#) webpage. We also encourage our members to enrol their students.

Regular Membership:

- 1 year (\$115.00)
- 2 year (\$205.00)
- 3 year (\$300.00)

Student Membership:

- 1 year (\$45.00)
- 2 year (\$85.00)

Emeritus Membership (65+ years)

- 1 year (\$45.00)