2022 Section Annual Report: Part 1 for Sociology of Population Section

Introduction
Annual reports are used by the Sections Committee to assess the health of a Section, measure the Section’s vitality, and identify processes, programs, or initiatives that could serve as a model for other Sections. In addition, they serve to provide institutional memory, socialize new Section leaders, and promote transparency to Section members.

This annual report covers the period of Section activity from September 2021 to August 2022 and a fiscal year from January 2022 to December 2022. This portion of the report will be shared publicly.

Section Governance
Provide details of your Section’s governance activity during the period between September 2021 and August 2022.

Business Meeting
Copy and paste below (or attach separately) the agenda and draft/approved meeting minutes from the Section business meeting which include a count of members present and summary of decisions made at this meeting. Minutes are not a transcript of proceedings, but a listing of what discussions took place and official actions taken.

We had a combined Business and Council meeting. See meeting agenda and minutes attached.

Council Meeting
Copy and paste below (or attach separately) the agenda and draft/approved meeting minutes of all council meetings. Minutes must include a list of council members present and a summary of decisions made. Minutes are not a transcript of proceedings, but a listing of what discussions took place and official actions taken.

We had a combined Business and Council meeting. See meeting agenda and minutes attached.

Awards
Provide a list of Section awards and awardees conferred in the past year.

Student Paper Award:
- Yifan Shen (Brown University), “The Nonlinear Linkage between Earnings Homogamy and Earnings Inequality among Married Couples”

Distinguished Contribution to Scholarship:
Otis Dudley Duncan Award for Best Book (two award winners):

2022 Finances

Provide a narrative on how the 2022 budget matched with actual expenses and income from 2022. Please account for any substantive differences.

We started the year with $4,451, and that increased to $6,853 with the addition of membership fees and the section allocation. Section membership was up slightly, despite overall declines across the association.

Our major expense in 2022 was the awards ceremony and reception held in LA at the annual meeting. We co-sponsored this event with the family section and shared the total costs evenly ($3668.80 per section). We are still slated to receive financial contributions off setting our section’s reception costs in the amount of $500 each from the California Center for Population Research, Cornell Brooks School of Public Policy, and Cornell Population Center (for a total of $1500). Additional expenditures included award prizes (for students) and award plaques (for all awardees) of $347.

Our current balance is $3,061 as of 12/13/22.
Our expected balance once the sponsorships are received will be $4,651, up slightly from the 2021 holdover.

The Previous Year

Describe Section activities during the period between September 2021 and August 2022.

Provide an overview of the Section’s communications with its members and include explanation of how your communication strategy meets the goals and values of the Section. Include links to the section website, newsletters, and any other electronic media used.

Between September 2021 and August 2022, the section sent out regular announcements to its members that included section and ASA business, ASA job postings, and other announcements of interest to our membership. The Section Chair and Listserv Coordinator collaborated closely on generating these announcements, and the Listserv Coordinator was responsible for sharing them on a regular (about twice per month) basis.

This communication strategy aimed to serve the section by expanding access to information of use to members, providing opportunities for all members to participate in section leadership, and drawing members into section, ASA, and broader professional opportunities of relevance to the sociology of population.

Describe the Section’s diversity, equity, and inclusion goals. What steps were taken this year to achieve those goals?

The nominations committee in particular paid close attention to drawing candidate slates from diverse demographic and institutional backgrounds, with the broad goal of expanding the diversity of our leadership. The section also convened an ad hoc mentoring committee charged with providing opportunities for emerging scholars in population—whether or not in our section—to pair with senior
mentors in the field. This committee’s mentor-mentee match program brought together nearly 60 junior and senior scholars in population. They also organized two professional development roundtables at the annual meeting.

Provide an overview of the section’s programming at the annual meeting and include explanation of how this programming meets the goals and values of the section (e.g. intellectual exchange, professional networking, mentoring, inclusion).

We had an excellent line-up of regular sessions and roundtables on Monday and Tuesday, August 8-9. These were aimed at showcasing innovation in core areas of the sociology of population. Participants represented diverse backgrounds, career stages, methodological approaches, and fields of study.

Regular sessions included:
- The Demography of Race, Ethnicity, and Immigration
- Health, Mortality, and Inequality
- Family Patterns and Population Change (co-organized with the Family Section)
- Fertility and Reproductive Access

We had five substantive roundtables that included a total of about 20 papers, many from students and junior faculty members.

This year’s ad hoc mentoring committee organized two professional development roundtables:
- Getting Grants, led by Jennifer S. Barber (Indiana University-Bloomington)
- The Job Market, led by Amy Kate Bailey (University of Illinois-Chicago) and Kristin Perkins (Georgetown University)

Our awards ceremony and reception was aimed at celebrating accomplishment of our section members and building community. This was an especially important opportunity, as the first in-person gathering of our section since 2019. We co-hosted with the Family Section at the Sheraton Grand Deck’s rooftop venue. An estimated 130 guest were present during our presentation of awards.

Provide an overview of the Section’s programmatic activities outside of the Annual Meeting (e.g. webinars, networking events, mentoring initiatives, resources for dissemination) and include explanation of this programming meets the goals and values of the Section.

The section organized a mentor-mentee match program, as noted above. Participants had the option of meeting in person at the annual meetings or online outside the meetings. The expectation is that some of these relationships will continue beyond the first meeting.
ASA 2022 Population Sections Business/Council Meeting
Tuesday, August 9, 1:00 to 1:30pm
JW Marriott, Gold Level, Gold Salon 1
Minutes (prepared by Kelly Musick)

In attendance:
Kelly Musick
Jennifer Barber
Fienian Chen
Rebecca Schut
Josefina Flores Morales
Megan Evans
Ploy Methakitwarun
Christine Percheski
Margaret Gough Courtney
Joseph Lariscy
Fumiya Uchikoshi
Cheng Cheng
Victor Agadjanian
Karen Guzzo
Sophia Chae

Agenda:
1) Welcome and recognitions
2) Overview of annual activities
3) Budget report
4) Open discussion
   a) Mentoring program—should we continue this program, change it to better serve the section, include a standing committee for this work?
   b) Ideas for next year’s program—regular sessions, invited panels, collaboration with other sections on panels or reception?
   c) Ideas for fostering community, ASA’s new communications platform, other ways the section could serve its members?
   d) Volunteers for committee assignments, including nominations, 3 award committees, mentorship committee?

1) Welcome and recognitions

Welcome to our new officers and council members:
- Chair-Elect: Sarah Hayford, Ohio State University
- Council Members: Víctor Agadjanian, University of California-Los Angeles and Christine Percheski, Northwestern University
- Graduate Student Representative: Josefina Flores Morales, University of California-Los Angeles
Thank you to members of Section Council (* indicates members rotating off):
Chair: Kelly Musick, Cornell University—transitioning to Past Chair
Chair-Elect: Jennifer Barber, Indiana University-Bloomington—transitioning to Chair
Past Chair: Sara R. Curran, University of Washington*
Section Secretary/Treasurer: Fenaba Addo, University of North Carolina-Chapel Hill
Catherine Boyd, Rice University (Student Representative)*
Feinian Chen, University of Maryland-College Park
Christina Diaz, Rice University
Megan Evans, The Pennsylvania State University (Student Representative)
Karen Guzzo, Bowling Green State University
Hedwig Lee, Washington University in St. Louis
Emilio A. Parrado, University of Pennsylvania*
Lisa D. Pearce, University of North Carolina-Chapel Hill*
Section Listserv Coordinator: Siriruyay (Ploy) Methakitwarun, Florida State University
Section Social Media Coordinator: Grace E Venechuk, University of Wisconsin—Madison*

Thank you to members of our section committees:
- Ad hoc mentoring committee: Megan Evans (Graduate Student Representative, Pennsylvania State) and Filiz Garip (Princeton)
- Nominations committee: Sara Curran (Chair, University of Washington), Christina Diaz (Rice University), Emilio Parrado (University of Pennsylvania)
- Student Paper Award Committee: Jennifer Barber (Chair, Indiana University), Ian Lundberg (University of California, Los Angeles), Emily Smith-Greenaway (University of Southern California)
- Distinguished Contribution to Scholarship Committee: Sara Curran (Chair, University of Washington), Andrew Halpern-Manners (Indiana University), Jennifer Montez (Syracuse University)
- Otis Dudley Duncan Award for Best Book Committee: Pam Smock (Chair, University of Michigan), Richard Alba (CUNY Graduate Center), John Iceland (Pennsylvania State University)

Congratulations to our section award winners:
- Student Paper Award: Yifan Shen (award recipient) and Fumiya Uchikoshi (honorable mention)
- Distinguished Contribution to Scholarship in Population: Jacob Faber (award recipient) and Pilar Gonalons-Pons, Christine Schwartz, and Kelly Musick (honorable mention)
- Otis Dudley Duncan Book Award: Tomás R. Jiménez, Deborah J. Schildkraut, Yuen J. Huo, and John F. Dovidio (award recipient) and Emily Merchant (award recipient)

Thank you to sponsors of our awards ceremony and reception:
- California Center for Population Research
- Cornell Jeb E. Brooks School of Public Policy
- Cornell Population Center
2) Overview of annual activities

Our awards ceremony and reception (co-hosted with the Family Section) was held on Sunday, August 7, 6:30-8pm at the Sheraton Grand Deck. An estimated 130 guest were present during our presentation of awards (see photo attached).

We had an excellent line-up of regular sessions and roundtables on Monday and Tuesday, August 8-9:
- The Demography of Race, Ethnicity, and Immigration (Monday 2-3:30pm)
- Health, Mortality, and Inequality (Tuesday 8-9:30am)
- Family Patterns and Population Change (co-organized with the Family Section, Tuesday 10-11:30am)
- Roundtables (Tuesday 12-1:00pm)
- Fertility and Reproductive Access (Tuesday 2-3:30pm)

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3) Budget report

We started the year with $4,451, and that increased to $6,853 with the addition of membership fees and the section allocation. Current YTD expenditures include award prizes (for students) and award plaques (for all awardees) of $647.

We co-sponsored the awards ceremony and reception with the family section and will share the total costs evenly ($3668.80 per section). We received financial contributions offsetting our section’s reception costs in the amount of $500 each from the California Center for Population Research, Cornell Brooks School of Public Policy, and Cornell Population Center (for a total of $1500).

Our expected balance after reception costs are paid is approximately $4,037.20. As of 8/2/22, we are up 11 members from 2021, despite overall declines in ASA membership.

4) Highlights of open discussion on mentoring, next year’s program, fostering connection

- Positive feedback on one-on-one mentoring and enthusiasm for continuing the ad hoc mentoring committee another year, with some ongoing and some new members.
- Ideas for potentially pairing 2 or 3 mentees to one mentor, with the goal of also fostering peer connection.
- What are the costs and benefits of invited sessions? Potential to draw in new members, but also logistical challenges—and lack of funding to support honoraria.
- New partnerships for a joint reception or joint sessions? Ideas for new section collaboration included: Asia and Asian American; Inequality, Poverty, Mobility; Race and Ethnicity; Immigration; Computational; Medical Sociology.