



Training Program Coordinator Cara Crisler at annual PAA meeting

The Carolina Population Center offers training programs for predoctoral and postdoctoral population scholars to develop skills relevant to population research. The keystone in each is a close individual working relationship between a trainee and a specific faculty preceptor. All applicants are evaluated on an annual basis by the CPC Training Committee, comprised of faculty representing eight departments. Many trainees are supported by institutional National Research Service Awards (NRSA) from two NIH institutes (NICHD and NIA). Fogarty International Center, Hewlett, Mellon, and Compton Foundation awards also make funded traineeships available to U.S. citizens and foreign nationals. Insofar as possible, all trainees receive office space, access to Center computer equipment, financial and instructional support for computer use, access to the CPC library, financial support for travel to the annual PAA meetings, and many opportunities for interactions with faculty fellows, postdoctoral scholars, and other trainees.

Postdoctoral Scholars

The primary purpose of the CPC postdoctoral fellowship program is to further the development of skills in population research among those with recent doctorates. CPC policy anchors this program in a preceptorship arranged between the postdoctoral scholar and a faculty sponsor. Postdoctoral fellows work closely with their faculty sponsors to develop, carry out, and publish the results of research projects. The initial term of appointment is one year, but reappointment for a second, final year is expected. Among CPC postdocs who have completed their fellowships, the majority accepted university teaching positions, and most of the rest hold positions in applied research settings. CPC postdoctoral fellows who received training during the year 1999 follow.

Colin Bell, Ph.D. in Community Health, University of Auckland, New Zealand. Colin has a background in public health nutrition, and his research interests relate to inequalities in health and the growing obesity epidemic. His work focuses on how underlying contextual factors, such as urbanization and economic change, influence health outcomes through intermediate behaviors such as diet and activity. The focus of this work is the large-scale China Health and Nutrition Survey.

Shelah Bloom, Sc.D. in Population and International Health, Harvard School of Public Health. Shelah's research interests focus on reproductive health and HIV/AIDS in developing countries, particularly South Asia. Her dissertation investigates determinants of maternal health care use in urban Uttar Pradesh, India, specifically the effects of women's autonomy and their perceptions about the need for care in pregnancy and childbirth. She has published the findings from her dissertation and another study investigating the reproductive health knowledge, attitudes, and behavior of men in Uttar Pradesh. She worked with Amy Ong Tsui on a number of projects related to the reproductive health of couples in India and designed a new study on reproductive health and AIDS-related knowledge and behavior among couples and health practitioners in North India.

H. Harrington Cleveland, J.D., Boston College, and Ph.D. in Human Development and Family Studies, University of Arizona.

Bo's research interests include sexual and violent behaviors in adolescent romantic relationships, psychology and law, and the use of behavioral genetic analysis to understand variations in human behaviors across social contexts. Current projects focus on the integration of sociological theories of neighborhood effects on adolescent aggression and behavioral genetic designs, genetic influences on gendered behaviors of adolescents, and increased parental reactivity to their offsprings' genetically influenced traits in disadvantaged neighborhoods.



Postdoctoral scholar Bo Cleveland presents at a CPC Friday seminar

Robert Crosnoe, Ph.D. in Sociology, Stanford University. Rob's research interests include the life-course, human development, families, and education with a special focus on the close relationships of

young people. He currently concentrates on issues of risk and resilience in adolescence. He is working on projects involving the roles of friendships and other relationships as buffers against problematic home environments, the intersection of family dynamics and youth friendships, and variations in school attachment by race.

Ashwini Deshpande, Ph.D. in Economics, on leave from the Delhi School of Economics, India. Ashwini's postdoctoral work has focused on economic aspects of caste inequality in India. Using the Demographic and Health Surveys (DHS) data, she has constructed a Caste Development Index that can compare the relative positions of the three major caste groups (in the data). She has used the index to analyze the regional variations in intercaste inequality. She is currently working with the National Sample Survey Organization (of India) data and is engaged in linking intergroup disparity with the overall disparity using the Theil Index applied to consumption expenditure.

James Elliott, Ph.D. in Sociology, University of Wisconsin. Jim's research interests include urban restructuring and labor market inequalities, network and neighborhood influences on job search strategies and outcomes, and the cultivation and consequences of employment niches among ethnic minorities. His publications include articles investigating urban hierarchy and underemployment, the effects of personal job contacts and neighborhood poverty on less-educated workers, and the fluctuating relationship between urbanization and internal migration in the contemporary United States. He collaborated with James Johnson on research that links household and employer data to explain the shifting job prospects of disadvantaged urban residents in major urban settings.

Mark C. Foley, Ph.D. in Economics, Yale University. Mark's research focuses on domestic and international labor economics. His dissertation examines labor market issues during the economic transition in Russia, specifically labor market mobility, unemployment duration, and multiple jobholding. He has recently published (with Timothy Guinnane of Yale University) on Irish-American nuptiality behavior at the turn of the century. Currently, under his preceptor Thomas

Mroz, he is examining the effects of economic conditions and uncertainty on survival mechanisms of the elderly.

Penny Gordon-Larsen, Ph.D. in Anthropology, University of Pennsylvania. Penny is the Dannon Institute Postdoctoral Fellow in Interdisciplinary Nutrition Science. Her research has focused on the investigation of patterns and trends in obesity-related behaviors and their socioeconomic, demographic, and environmental determinants using data collected as part of the National Longitudinal Study of Adolescent Health. Specifically her research has focused on describing the patterns and determinants of physical activity and inactivity in relation to obesity.

Michelle J. Hindin, Ph.D. in Sociology, Johns Hopkins University. Michelle's research areas include women's autonomy, gender relations, and international development. She has explored the relationship between women's autonomy and women's health and fertility-related behavior, and the relationship between marital status and autonomy. Michelle is examining the relationship between household decision-making power and nutrition. She has collaborated on a paper that looks at the relationship between household decision making and domestic violence in Cebu and has co-edited a forthcoming book, *The Ties That Bind: Perspectives on Marriage and Cohabitation*.

Monica Kirkpatrick Johnson, Ph.D. in Sociology, University of Minnesota. Monica's research interests include family and work, social stratification, and the life-course. She is particularly interested in the social psychological antecedents and consequences of work experiences, family formation processes, and adult attainment. Her recent work has focused on changes in job values during the transition to adulthood, and she is currently collaborating on the role of economic stress in the formation of adolescents' values. In other work based on the National Longitudinal Study of Adolescent Health, she, Rob Crosnoe, and Glen Elder are examining the characteristics of schools that promote adolescents' attachment to and engagement in their schools.

Gayle Kaufman, Ph.D. in Sociology, Brown University. Gayle's research areas include family

aging, and gender. Her dissertation focuses on men's attitudes toward parenthood, their fertility decision-making process, and union formation and dissolution. She published an article from her dissertation exploring men's attitudes and wrote a paper on gender role attitudes and family formation and dissolution. She also conducted a study with Peter Uhlenberg on life-course transitions and adult child-parent relationships that was published in the *Journal of Marriage and the Family*. Using longitudinal data from the National Survey of Families and Households, they examined the influence of several family, health, mobility, and work transitions on changes in the relationships adult children have with their parents. Gayle and Uhlenberg also explored the intersection between family and work in a paper on the influence of parenthood on the work efforts of men and women.

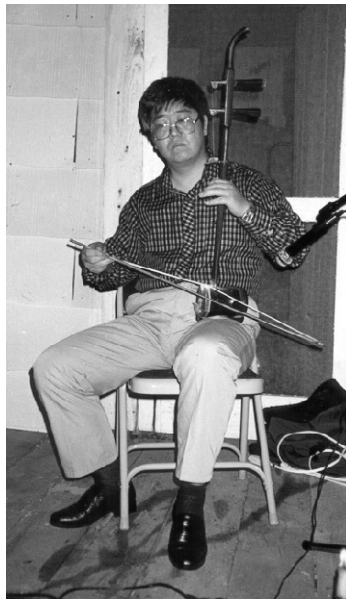
Heather Koball, Ph.D. in Sociology, Brown University. Heather's research focuses on families, gender, and the life-course. Her primary research interest is men's changing roles in American families, and she has published an article on racial differences in men's timing of first marriage. Her dissertation focuses on the interrelationships of men's employment experiences, gender role attitudes, and first marriage timing. Heather worked with Glen Elder on the Iowa Youth and Families Project, examining the effect of moving off a family farm on men's interactions with their children, participation in housework, and attitudes toward their roles as husbands and fathers.

Thomas McDade, Ph.D. in Anthropology, Emory University. Thom's research interests focus on the relationships among urbanization, health, and human development. He is currently working with the Cebu Longitudinal Health and Nutrition Survey to define how access to resources, infrastructure, and services, change over time and the implications these changes may have for the well-being of children and adolescents in the Philippines. He uses a range of biomarkers, including markers of immune function, current infection, and stress, to assess the health impact of urbanization.

Gladys Mutangadura, Ph.D. in Agricultural Economics, Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University. Gladys's research focuses on HIV/AIDS,

health, women, poverty, and economic development in developing countries. With Ties Boerma, she is working on the paper, “Household Welfare Impacts of Adult Female Mortality in Zimbabwe: Implications for Policy and Program Development.” Their research sets out to determine the impacts of adult female mortality on households, the role of interhousehold support in alleviating the impacts, intervention programs available to support households, and the priority areas for strengthening programs or introducing new programs to help households cope.

Xiaochun Qiao, Ph.D. in Demography, Renmin University of China. Xiaochun’s research interests are health and aging, health expectancy, and statistical demography. He has conducted research on healthy life expectancies of China and is now working on an analysis of health and aging using the method of survival analysis. He will also conduct research on the effects of the health status of the elderly of China on instrumental activities of daily life (IADL) using the data from the 1992 Survey on China Support Systems for the Elderly.



Postdoctoral scholar Xiaochun Qiao plays the Chinese Er Hu

Sudha Shreeniwas, Ph.D. in Sociology and Population Studies, University of Michigan. Sudha is interested in examining gender differences in indicators of well-being over the life-course. Her earlier work focused on infant mortality and child schooling, and her postdoctoral research focused on the elderly. She examined the role of the family and the conditioning impacts of extrafamilial institutions, including ethnicity, class, and the state, incorporating the interrelations between cultural and socioeconomic development. Publications include an examination of the family size—child schooling relationship in Peninsular Malaysia, focusing on

ethnic differences in the course of development. With Chirayath Suchindran and Elizabeth Mutran (Health Behavior and Health Education), her research focuses on the elderly in the United States and Asia.

Hiroshi Taniguchi, Ph.D. in Sociology, Princeton University. Hiroshi’s research interests are social stratification, sociology of labor markets, and life-course. She is collaborating on a project examining the timing of retirement in a rural context using data from the Iowa Youth and Families. She is also working on a project concerning race/ethnic differences in U.S. women’s employment behaviors using the National Longitudinal Survey of Youth.

Festus A. Ukwuani, Ph.D. in Rural Sociology and Demography, Pennsylvania State University. Festus’s research interests include the relationships among socioeconomic factors, reproductive factors, health care behavior, and health service use regarding infant, child, and maternal health. He has studied the implications of the institution of marriage (polygyny) for child mortality and nutrition in Nigeria. He is currently investigating the implications of women’s work for breast-feeding patterns and child health in sub-Saharan Africa.

Brenda Wilhelm, Ph.D. in Sociology, University of Arizona. Brenda’s research interests include both the early and the later stages of the adult life-course. She has investigated the influence of family structure on the timing of first marriage and nonmarital cohabitation. She is extending this line of research to look at other outcomes, including fertility and divorce. Her current projects include an investigation of social influences on grandparents’ relationships with their adolescent grandchildren, including the development of a typology of grandparenting styles.

Fengyu Zhang, Ph.D. in Demography, Peking University. Zhang’s research focuses on fertility, family planning, and statistical demography. He investigated with Amy Ong Tsui, the determinants of male sterilization use in Sichuan, China. With Tsui and Chirayath Suchindran, he is analyzing calendar data to examine the effects of contraceptive method choice (non-sterilization) on “discontinuation.” He and Tsui are also examining the effects of husband support on wife’s use of maternal health care.

Predocctoral Trainees

Reflecting the unique interdisciplinary nature of the center, CPC trainees are drawn from many departments. The professional positions of former trainees reflect their diversity and the value of the training for academic and applied research responsibilities. Many CPC trainees who have completed their doctoral degrees in recent years, hold faculty positions in colleges and universities, and many others work in applied research settings. In keeping with recent trends, the number accepting postdoctoral fellowships for additional training has increased. CPC predoctoral trainees and their research topics during the year 1999 follow.

Amy Argue, Sociology

Age of mothers and adolescent outcomes

Janine Bardon-O'Fallon, Maternal and Child Health

Reproductive health and family planning in developing countries

Karen Benjamin, Sociology

Relationships among total fertility, nonmarital fertility, and labor force participation in low-fertility counties

Jill Bouma, Sociology

Children's education and economic roles in China

David Carr, Geography

Migration and deforestation in Ecuador; migration and fertility in Guatemala

Shannon Cavanagh, Sociology

The impact of peer groups on adolescent behavior; girls' transition to intercourse

Feinian Chen, Sociology

Effects of a recent birth on the change of work patterns for women in China

Tom Crawford, Geography

Socioeconomic and biophysical variations in Nang Rong, Thailand

Richard DeBose, City and Regional Planning

Relationships between land development patterns and welfare measures



Past, present and future talent assemble at the annual CPC Trainee luncheon

Azucena Derecho, Sociology

Effects of birth order and family size on children's intellectual achievement

Daniel de Vries, Anthropology

Land use change in the Ngorongoro District, northern Tanzania, Africa

Colleen Doak, Nutrition

Households with overweight and underweight members

Jeffrey Edmeades, Sociology

Population change/dynamics in the Nang Rong District, Thailand

Christina Fowler, Health Policy and Administration

Availability of reversible contraception in rural India

Jenny Godley, Sociology

Village networks and contraceptive choice in Nang Rong, Thailand

Claudia Gras, Health Behavior and Health Education

Sexual and contraceptive behaviors of young adults in Brazil

Bradley Hammill, Sociology

Frequency and determinants of grandparent-grandchild contact

Holly Heard, Sociology

Role of fathers in and influence of race and ethnicity on family structure patterns

Paul Hutchinson, Economics

Microeconomic model of fertility in China

Rebecca James, Epidemiology

Relationship between prenatal PCB exposure and early childhood developmental and immune outcomes

Aree Jampaklay, *Sociology*

Migration effects on marriage in Nang Rong, Thailand

Sunitha Jasti, *Nutrition*

Determinants of food allocation and diet quality in Filipino families

Toshiko Kaneda, *Sociology*

Patterns of circular migration in the context of rapid development



*Predoctoral trainees
Toshika Kaneda
and Jim Kirby*

Andrew Kavee, *Sociology*

Young adult residential life-course

James Kirby, *Sociology*
Adolescents who live with their grandparents

Jeff Korte, *Epidemiology*
Psychosocial stress and its relationship to weight for gestational age and gestational age at delivery

Lucie Laurian, *City and Regional Planning*
Population-environment

interactions in developed countries; internal migration in both developed and developing countries

Zhimei Liu, *Health Policy and Administration*
Economics of health insurance in the United States

Kristie Schatzberg Long, *Health Behavior and Health Education*

Women's life-course health trajectories; social involvement and health

Michelle Mendez, *Epidemiology*

Resilient growth and development in Filipino children

Margaret Mueller, *Sociology*

Patterns of aging in later life; predictions of aging

Claire Newbern, *Epidemiology*

Racial disparities in adolescent sexually transmitted diseases

Julia Reade, *Sociology*

Migration, remittances, and household spending in Northeast Thailand

Heidi Reynolds, *Maternal and Child Health*

Maternal morbidity and mortality in West Africa

Kriengsak Rojnkureesatien, *Geography*

Population-environment relationships of the Nang

Rong District in Thailand

Suzanne Ryan, *Sociology*

Impacts of family structure and father involvement on adolescent risk behavior

Jodi Stookey, *Nutrition*

Differences in rural and urban diets and the anthropometry of elderly Chinese

Greg Taff, *Geography*

Population-environment relationships in Ecuador

Gabriela Valdivia, *Geography*

Changes in population-environment relationships in traditional indigenous territories in Ecuador

Leah VanWey, *Sociology*

Cross-national examination of the impact of migration on household income and wealth

Meera Viswanathan, *City and Regional Planning*
Relationships among women's work, work choices, and reproductive and child health

Youfa Wang, *Nutrition*

Socioeconomic factors, dietary patterns, and nutritional status of Chinese adolescents



Amy Weinberg, Feinian Chen, and Leah VanWey represent CPC at the Triangle Area Population Society (TAPS) meeting

Amy Weinberg, *Sociology*

Morbidity/mortality issues in Southeast Asia

Katherine Wildman, *Maternal and Child Health*

Individual and health facility factors affecting the choice of health care provider among people with symptomatic sexually transmitted infections (Tanzania case study)

Juan Yang, *Epidemiology*

Relationship between preterm delivery and vaginal bleeding during pregnancy

Mellon Minority Trainees

With an award from the Mellon Foundation, CPC has offered a program for training a small number of minority undergraduate students in population research. Minority students at UNC-CH considering graduate training in population research apply during their sophomore years for training during their junior and senior years. Mellon trainees and their research topics during 1999 follow.

Nicole Brooks, *Economics*

Human development and the degree of democratization: a cross-country analysis

Shelly Harris, *Health Behavior and Health Education*

Adolescent health in the United States

Alison McKie, *Public Policy/Economics*

School voucher programs: analysis of the potential impact on academic outcomes for low-income children

Shana Stovel, *International Studies/Spanish*

The effects of the U.S. embargo on the Cuba health care system

Former Postdoctoral Scholars

Selected individuals who completed postdoctoral training at the Carolina Population Center in the past ten years are listed below with their professional positions. Dates given are for their CPC postdoctoral training. This list represents individuals for whom we have current information. We encourage alumni to update their information and that of fellow alumni with whom they are in contact.

Deborah Barrett ('95–98) Postdoctoral Fellow, Globalization, Equity, and Demographic Governance Project, Center for International Studies, Duke University

Karin Brewster ('91–94) Assistant Professor of Sociology and Research Associate, Center for the Study of Population, Florida State University

Benjamin C. Campbell ('90–93) Assistant Professor of Anthropology, Boston University

Honggao Cao ('97–98) Project Manager, Institute for Survey Research, University of Michigan

Karen Carver ('96–98) Assistant Professor of Sociology, Research Associate, Population Research Institute, Pennsylvania State University

Christopher Chan ('95–97) Assistant Professor of Sociology, Florida State University

Arpita Chattopadhyay ('96–98) Assistant Professor of Sociology, Kansas State University

Mariah Mantsun Cheng ('93–95) Research Associate, Carolina Population Center, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill

Mridul Chowdhury ('92–94) Senior Associate in Biostatistics, Medical Review of North Carolina

Elizabeth Cooksey ('88–90) Associate Professor of Sociology, Ohio State University

Aimée R. Dechter ('91–92) Assistant Professor of Sociology, University of Wisconsin-Madison

Deborah DeGraff ('89–91) Associate Professor of Economics, Bowdoin College

Rene Desiderio ('95–96) Project Advisor, Division for Arab States and Europe, United Nations Population Fund, New York

Steven Folmar ('90–92) Adjunct Assistant Professor of Anthropology, Wake Forest University

Rhonda Gillette-Netting ('96–98) Assistant Professor of Anthropology, Georgia State University

Guang Guo ('91–93) CPC Fellow and Assistant Professor of Sociology, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill

Alison Hagy ('92–94) Economist, Center for Economic Studies, U.S. Bureau of the Census

Mark Hereward ('90–91) Planning Officer, UNICEF, Beijing

Grant Izmirlan ('94–96) Senior Staff Fellow, Epidemiology, Demography and Biometry Program, National Institute on Aging, National Institutes of Health

Kara Joyner ('96–98) Assistant Professor of Sociology, McGill University

Valarie King ('93–95) Assistant Professor of Sociology and Human Development and Family Studies, Research Associate, Population Research Institute, Pennsylvania State University

Jack Leiss ('91–93) Head, Survey Operations Branch, State Center for Health and Environmental Statistics, Raleigh, NC

Anna Madamba ('95–97) Research Analyst, TIAA College Equity Retirement Fund, New York

Anju Malhotra ('90–91) Social Demographer, International Center for Research on Women, Washington, DC

Sonia Miner ('93–95) Assistant Professor of Family and Consumer Studies, University of Utah

Allan Parnell ('89–90) Project Manager, N.C. Longitudinal Study, Carolina Population Center, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill

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Melissa Partin ('93–94) Research Scientist, Cancer Control Section, Minnesota Department of Health, St. Paul

R. Kelly Raley ('94–96) Assistant Professor of Sociology, Research Associate, Population Research Center, University of Texas-Austin

Laura Rudkin ('91–93) Assistant Professor of Preventive Medicine and Community Health, University of Texas Medical Branch

Francis Sichona ('91–92) Senior Lecturer in Statistics, University of Dar es Salaam

Anna Maria Siega-Riz ('94–95) CPC Fellow, Assistant Professor of Maternal and Child Health, Research Assistant Professor of Nutrition, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill

Kaushalendra Kumar Singh ('90–92) Associate Professor of Statistics, Banaras Hindu University

Ilene Speizer ('94–96) Assistant Professor of International Health and Development, Tulane University

Keshari Kansakar Thapa ('93–95) Senior Program Officer, Save the Children Fund, Kathmandu, Nepal

Heike Trappe ('94–96) Research Scientist, Max Planck Institute for Human Development and Education, Berlin

Cynthia Woodson ('92–94) Senior Research Associate in Social and Health Policy, Research Triangle Institute, NC

Xiushi Yang ('91–93) Assistant Professor of Sociology, Graduate Program Director, Old Dominion University

Assata Zerai ('93–94) Assistant Professor of Sociology and Senior Research Associate, Syracuse University

Robert Wood Johnson Medical School, University of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey

Gustavo Angeles ('97) Research Associate, MEASURE Evaluation Project, Carolina Population Center, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill

Stephen Appold ('91) Visiting Assistant Professor of Sociology, National University of Singapore

Harihar Bhattarai ('96) Adjunct Faculty Member, Department of Multidisciplinary Studies, Shaw University

Eilene Z. Bisgrove ('91) Research Scientist, Women's Studies Division, Family Health International, Research Triangle Park, NC

Judith Borja ('98) Research Associate, Office of Population Studies, University of San Carlos, Philippines

J. Michael Bowling ('92) Research Assistant Professor of Health Behavior and Health Education, Associate Director, Injury Prevention Research Center, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill

Bates Buckner ('93) Research Associate, MEASURE Evaluation Project, Carolina Population Center, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill

John T. Cook ('90) Research Director, Center on Hunger, Poverty, and Nutrition Policy, School of Nutrition, Tufts University

Edward Michael Crenshaw ('90) Assistant Professor of Sociology, Ohio State University

Sara Curran ('94) Assistant Professor of Sociology, Princeton University

Kathryn Curtis ('96) Epidemiologist, Division of Reproductive Health, National Center for Chronic Disease Prevention and Health Promotion, CDC

Patricia Dargent-Molina ('90) Project Director, French National Institute for Health and Medical Research (INSERM), Paris

Glenn Deane ('93) Assistant Professor of Sociology, State University of New York, Albany

Lionel Deang ('92) Principal Research Scientist, Battelle Center for Public Health Research and Evaluation, Virginia

Joseph DeGraft-Johnson ('94) Senior Health Program Manager, Save the Children, Malawi

Jaikishan Desai ('92) Economist on World Bank assignment to Mozambique; Economist, The Futures Group, Washington, DC

James Doherty ('98) Director of Health Economics for Pharmacia and Upjohn

Debra Donahoe ('97) Postdoctoral Fellow, Princeton University

Cheryl Elman ('93) Assistant Professor of Sociology, University of Akron

Former Predoctoral Trainees

These former predoctoral students are among those who have completed their CPC training and/or doctorates during the last ten years and for whom we have current information. Dates represent the years in which the doctoral degrees were awarded. Alumni are encouraged to update information about themselves and fellow alumni with whom they are in touch.

Shambhu Acharya ('95) Program Manager, World Health Organization, Dhaka, Bangladesh

Christopher Agnew ('94) Assistant Professor of Psychological Science, Purdue University

Cande Ananth ('96) Assistant Professor, Department of Obstetrics, Gynecology and Reproductive Sciences,

Michael Emerson ('91) Assistant Professor of Sociology, Bethel College, St. Paul, MN

Thomas Evans ('97) Assistant Professor of Geography, Indiana University

Kimberly Faust ('94) Assistant Professor of Sociology, University of Southern Mississippi

John Feaganes ('93) Research Associate, Department of Psychiatry and Behavioral Sciences, Duke University Medical Center

Maria E. Fernandez ('90) Senior Researcher, Policy Research Unit, State of North Carolina

E. Michael Foster ('90) Associate Professor of Public Administration and Urban Studies, Georgia State University

Monica Gaughan ('99) Assistant Professor of Sociology and Director of the Rich Foundation Urban Leadership Program at Oglethorpe University; Senior Research Associate at the Center for Science Policy Outcomes (Washington, DC); Senior Research Associate of the Research Value Mapping Program, State Data and Research Center at the Georgia Institute of Technology

Martha Geores ('93) Assistant Professor of Geography, University of Maryland

Pamina Gorbach ('95) Assistant Professor of Community Health, San Diego University

Xuguang Guo ('98) Research Associate, Health Services Research, Research Triangle Park, NC

Janet Hope ('92) Assistant Professor of Sociology, St. Johns University, Collegeville, MN

Paige Perry Hornsby ('92) Assistant Professor, Director, Master of Science Program in Health Evaluation Sciences, University of Virginia

David Hotchkiss ('94) Professor of International Health and Development, School of Public Health and Tropical Medicine, Tulane University

Holly Hughes ('91) Outreach Specialist, Applied Population Laboratory, Department of Rural Sociology, University of Wisconsin-Madison

Daniel Hungerford ('91) Research Scientist, Centers for Disease Control, Atlanta

Jo Ann Jones ('93) Research Associate, Abt Associates, Inc.

Anu Kumar ('92) Program Officer, Population Program, MacArthur Foundation, Chicago

Kathryn Macintyre ('97) Assistant Professor of International Health and Development, Tulane University

Mubiana Macwan'gi ('90) Research Fellow and Director of AIDS Research, Department of African Studies, University of Zambia

Jeremy Marmer ('99) Postdoctoral Fellow, Population

Research Center, University of Chicago

George McCarthy ('98) Assistant Professor of Economics, Bard College

Richard Miech ('95) Assistant Professor, Department of Mental Hygiene, School of Hygiene and Public Health, Johns Hopkins University

Laura Murphy ('98) Adjunct Assistant Professor of International Health and Development, School of Public Health and Tropical Medicine, Tulane University; Research Associate, Agricultural Colonization in the Ecuadorian Amazon Project, Carolina Population Center, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill

Mabel Nyarango ('97) Senior Lecturer, Faculty of Health Sciences, Moi University, Eldoret, Kenya

Deanna Pagnini ('92) Assistant Professor, Princeton University

Lisa Pastore ('97) Postdoctoral Fellow, Department of Epidemiology, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill

Ruth Patterson ('92) Research Scientist, Fred Hutchinson Cancer Research Center, Seattle

Edward Powers ('98) Assistant Professor of Sociology, University of Central Arkansas

Renee Samara ('94) Assistant Professor of Sociology, Franklin and Marshall College

Yothin Sawandgee ('97) Assistant Professor, Institute for Population and Social Research, Mahidol University, Thailand

Patricia Schnitzer ('94) Research Assistant Professor, Department of Family and Community Medicine, University of Missouri-Columbia

Pamela Schwingl ('92) Research Director, CODA, NIEHS

Susan Short ('97) Assistant Professor of Sociology, Brown University

Irit Sinai ('98) Research Associate, Georgetown University Medical Center

Charles Slusher ('98) Research Scientist, Battelle Center for Public Health Research and Evaluation, Seattle

Nancy Sonnenfeld ('97) Chronic Disease Epidemiologist, Maine Bureau of Health

James VanDerslice ('91) Assistant Professor of Public Health, University of Texas-El Paso

Claire Viadro ('98) Research Associate, Lineberger Comprehensive Cancer Center, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill

Cynthia S. Waszak ('91) Principal Research Scientist, Women's Studies Division, Family Health International

Katherine Whetten-Goldstein ('95) Assistant Research Professor and Senior Research Fellow, Terry Sanford Institute of Public Policy, Duke University

Jun Zhang ('94) Investigator, Division of Epidemiology, Statistics and Prevention Research, NICHD/NIH

Namvar Zohoori ('93) Senior Lecturer, Epidemiology Research Unit, Tropical Metabolism Research Institute, Faculty of Medicine, University of the West Indies, Jamaica; Research Assistant Professor of Nutrition and CPC Fellow, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill

Marianne Zotti ('91) Assistant Professor of Nursing; Chair, Community, Psychology/Mental, Gerontological Department, College of Nursing, University of Arkansas