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DIRECTOR'S NOTE



Richard Alba, Director

We have finished the 2005-06 year with the satisfying sense of having made significant strides forward. The major challenge I took on when I accepted the CSDA Directorship was to rebuild the Center after the departures of John Logan, Jim Jaccard and Terry Thornberry, all people who had played vital roles in CSDA's successes. (And let me not forget Stew Tolnay in

this context, who, though he left for Seattle several years before my return to the Director's post, deserves much of the credit for propelling CSDA onto the national scene.) I am happy to be able to report that our rebuilding—really, a rejuvenation—is proceeding much faster than I anticipated.

Much of this rebuilding entails a generational transition, as new cohorts made up of junior faculty and younger senior faculty are becoming more prominent at the Center. At the same time, the cast is becoming more interdisciplinary. To give some examples, it now includes: **Tom Brutsaert** (Anthropology), **Stacey Chen** (Economics), **Angie Chung** (Sociology), **Kirsten Davidson** (Public Health), **Youqin Huang** (Geography), **Kecia Johnson** (Sociology), **Catherine Lawson** (Geography), **Kathryn Schiller** (Education), **Hazel Prelow** (Psychology), and **Benjamin Shaw** (Public Health).

One of most positive consequences of this rejuvenation is visible on the bottom line, in the total level of external grant support. This past year, CSDA counted 53 grants in its portfolio, which were worth a total of \$8.3 million in annual direct costs. Both figures are substantial improvements over the preceding year, when the portfolio contained 43 grants for \$6.9 million in annual costs. Moreover, CSDA Associates are the principal investigators on 21 pending grant proposals, with a total value of \$14.0 million. **Chip Ensel**, our point man on proposal submission, has been kept very busy, and there is no sign of any impending slowdown in his work.

Another positive signal is given by the increasing role of CSDA research in informing various publics about critical issues facing American society. For instance,

the Center has created a new Second Generation Initiative (which can be found at: http://mumford.albany.edu/children/index_sg.htm), to take advantage of the public value of the data about the children in immigrant households being generated by **Don Hernandez**, **Nancy Denton**, Suzanne Macartney and Jessica Singer. That data will be publicly available sometime this fall, and it will provide far more information about the circumstances in which the contemporary second generation is being raised than we have had before. We know that the interest level in the data is keen: Don has made numerous presentations at conferences and public forums during the past year, including for instance events sponsored by the Annie E. Casey Foundation, Asian American Journalists Association, Carnegie Corporation, Foundation for Child Development, Third Millennium Foundation (of Germany), National Council of La Raza, and U.S. Child Care Bureau.

The collaboration between CSDA and Albany's Center for the Elimination of Minority Health Disparities is also producing findings of wide interest, in this case as a follow-up to a widely noticed series in *The New York Times* in January, 2006, about the epidemic of diabetes in the city's minority communities. The report written by **David Strogatz** and me on "The Quiet Crisis: Minority-Majority Disparities for Diabetes in Upstate New York Cities" (<http://www.albany.edu/cemhd/>) demonstrates that diabetes in minority communities, especially among African Americans, is as much a problem upstate as in the Big Apple. In other words, diabetes-related disparities are not confined to the largest cities and metropolitan regions, where the extreme problems of residential segregation and poverty might be thought to contribute to the higher incidence of this disease.

Of course, the contributions of Associates are not confined to reports intended for dissemination to larger

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publics—the pace of publication in academic journals and books remains very strong. **Scott South**, in particular, is cutting a wide swath through the top sociological and demographic journals, with articles published in the last two years in the *American Journal of Sociology*, the *American Sociological Review*, *Demography*, and *Social Forces*, among other places. All told, we have so far counted 120 publications during 2005-06 by our 42 Associates (and we're still counting!).

These positive indicators do not mean that we are problem-free. Our biggest need remains more space, so that we can provide more offices to affiliated projects and enhance the sense of intellectual community shared by our Associates, who are dispersed over sixteen departments at the University. I continue to press the University's leaders to think boldly in terms of erecting a new building to house the population-research community, and I am getting a sympathetic hearing, but so far no commitments. I remain optimistic, nevertheless.

We do, however, finally have a CSDA logo—after a quarter century of existence! Designed by Josh Pierro and **Jin-Wook Lee**, with some input from me, it can be found at the top of the page. Let us know what you think of it!

--Richard Alba

WEB DEVELOPMENTS

Associates have found that the CSDA website and the Mumford Center websites are important sources of information regarding CSDA's activities. The CSDA website includes basic information about the Center, a calendar of upcoming events, and a variety of help documents providing information on varied computer-related tasks. There are a variety of links to government sites and other places that provide data via the web. The Mumford Center's website provides Associates with a variety of Census 2000 reports and web-based mapping projects. You can visit the CSDA website at <http://www.albany.edu/csda/> and the Mumford Center website <http://www.albany.edu/mumford>.

Points of interest include:

- The Second Generation Initiative containing two major CSDA projects at: http://mumford.albany.edu/children/index_sg.htm
- CSDA's 2006 annual report at <http://www.albany.edu/csda/>
- Updated 2006 version of our new 2000+ mapping project, a national county-level map-based info system developed to display post-Census 2000 info, at: <http://mumford.albany.edu/2000plus/>

CORE NEWS

Richard Alba remains busy with his new NSF grant entitled *The Children of Immigrants in Schools*. Recently, meetings of the 10 university consortium, designed to study the children of immigrants in the

educational systems of five different western European countries and the US, were held in Miami, Florida and New Paltz, NY. Richard has also recently prepared a grant proposal and received funding from the Nuffield Foundation for the development of a CIS website that will facilitate the development of a communication system among US and European members of his project and which will be linked to the current website at the CSDA. The CIS website will also provide a public access area that will make information about the project available to outside audiences, including policy makers and practitioners as well as other researchers. On another front, Richard Alba and David Strogatz recently presented a roundtable discussion on "Disparities in Diabetes in the Communities of Upstate New York" at the Center for the Elimination of Minority Health Disparities (CEMHD). A formal version of this work, entitled "The Quiet Crisis: Minority-Majority Disparities for Diabetes in Upstate New York Cities" is currently featured on CEMHD's website. More on this report later in the newsletter.

Nancy Denton was recently named as Fellow for the Center for the Study of Poverty and Inequality at Stanford University. Nancy is also organizing the regular session on "Space and Place" for the 2007 American Sociological Association meetings. Nancy was recently promoted to full professor in the Department of Sociology.

Timothy Gage received a 2006 Excellence in Research Award from the University at Albany, SUNY. Each year the university honors special members of its community with these excellence awards. They symbolize an exceptional contribution to the life of the campus.

Don Hernandez recently received a Presidential Citation by the American Psychological Association recognizing his work on the health and well-being of immigrant children and their families. Don has also recently received funding for two new research initiatives. The first is entitled *Race-Ethnic, Immigrant-Generation, and Socioeconomic Disparities using a Modified Approach to the FCD Index of Child Well-Being* (Foundation for Child Development). The second is entitled *New Indicators for Children in Immigrant Families: Census-based Resources for KIDSCOUNT Grantees* (Anne E. Casey Foundation). Don was also the keynote speaker at the American Psychological Association Expert Summit on Immigration held in San Antonio (2006). The title of his presentation was "Immigration and Diversity: Transforming America in the 21st Century." Recently, Don was elected Chair of the Department of Sociology, and began serving his term in September of 2006.

Diane Dewar was a guest on WAMC's *Roundtable* with Susan Arbetter in March of 2006. The topic of the roundtable was pension reform.

Benjamin Shaw recently received a Junior Faculty Training Award from the University of Michigan Older Americans Independence Center (UM OAIC) Research Career Development Core. This award is sponsored by the National Institute on Aging.

Tom Brutsaert received two teaching awards. The first was the Chancellors Excellence in Teaching Award (SUNY, 2006) and a 2006 Excellence in Teaching Award from The University at Albany, SUNY. Tom has also recently been promoted to Associate Professor in the Department of Anthropology.

Jennifer Rudolph received a 2006 Nuala McGann Drescher Award. This award was provided by State of New York / United University Professions for the Fall of 2006.

Akiko Hosler was recently interviewed for an article by Jay Lewis appearing in *Endocrine Today* (July, 2006) entitled "Availability of fruits and vegetables often varies: public health interventions should encourage increases in fruit and vegetable availability."

Kirsten K. Davison received a 2006 Nuala McGann Drescher Award. This award was provided by State of New York / United University Professions for the Fall of 2006.

Steve Messner has been elected Vice-President Elect for the American Society of Criminology (2006-2007). He has also recently been selected as a Deputy Editor for the *American Sociological Review* (2006).

Zai Liang was cited in the March, 2006 issue of *The New Yorker* magazine for his work on international migration from China's Fujian province to New York City. Zai was also quoted in the May 2006 issue of *National Journal* regarding his work on international migration from China to the US.

Jim Wyckoff has been selected to serve as a member on the advisory panel for a study commissioned by Congress to examine the nature of teacher preparation programs across the country

Hayward Horton recently received a 2006 Excellence in Academic Services Award from the University at Albany, SUNY. Hayward also presented a community forum in April of this year entitled "Community Development Issues in Albany: Challenges and Opportunities". Hayward and his community development team discussed issues of healthcare, education, community development, business, and housing in the city of Albany.

Stacey Chen received a Nuala McGann Drescher Award for the spring of 2007. Stacey will be working on four projects using instrumental variables methods to estimate a variety of causal effects on labor force

participation and disability status, fertility and wage inequality.

EXPORT Center for Elimination of Minority Health Disparities (CEMHD) Presents Fall, 2006 Lecture Series. This fall the center is presenting a lecture series featuring a variety of topics including: HIV Antiviral Adherence, early infant home visitation data analysis, strategies for preventing middle school violence, and Planned Parenthood advertisement to the minority community. **Richard Alba** (along with facilitators from CSDA: **Hyoun-jin Shin** and **Ruby Wang**) will conduct a training session on SPARCS data.

CSDA Website Visits On the Rise. The number of visits to the CSDA website has increased significantly over the last two years. While visits in 2004 averaged 937/month, visits in 2005 averaged approximately 1200/month (a 28% increase). Our latest figures for 2006 (January thru September) are as follows: 1119 in January, 1162 in February, 2079 in March, 1763 in April, 1535 in May, 1353 in June, 1258 in July, 1343 in August, and 1326 in September. This is an average of 1438 visits a month, an impressive 53% increase over 2004 figures.

New CSDA Associates. CSDA welcomed two new associates in 2006: **Kecia Johnson** (Department of Sociology) and **Tom Brutsaert** (Department of Anthropology).

Office for Sponsored Programs Says Goodbye to Linda Donovan, former Co-Director. This past fall, Linda Donovan, a mainstay in the Office for Sponsored Programs (OSP), retired. Linda, formally a Research Administrator, most recently served as Interim Co-Director (along with Margy O'Brien) for two and a half years. Linda brought a high level of professionalism and competence to her leadership role in the OSP. Her work ethic and service were of the highest caliber. Linda will be sorely missed.

Jennifer L. Doherty Joins Office for Sponsored Programs as Research Administrator. On another note, Jennifer Doherty joined the Office for Sponsored Funds as a new Research Administrator in the fall of 2005. Jennifer was formerly a Fiscal Assistant for the Research Foundation for Mental Hygiene. Jennifer's assignments that are of relevance to CSDA researchers include providing administrative assistance to: Center for Social and Demographic Analysis, Mumford Center for Urban and Regional Research, Department of Sociology, Department of Anthropology, and the School of Social Welfare.

Office for Research Launches New Website. The Office for Research, along with the Office for Sponsored Programs and the Office for Research Compliance launched new websites in the Spring of 2006. The sites includes highlights of current faculty

research, information on preparing grant proposals, information on post grant proposal activities, and a complete listing of all personnel and contact information. Of particular interest to CSDA associates is the OSP's website with updated grant application information and links to sponsors and funding sources.

CSDA Colloquium Series for Fall, 2005 and Spring, 2006 is Well Attended. The CSDA sponsored eight colloquia during Fall, 2005 and the Spring, 2006 semester. The series was put together by **Tim Gage** (Dept. of Anthropology) and **Kajal Lahiri** (Dept. of Economics). Presenters included: Paul Voss, University of Wisconsin-Madison, Division of Cooperative Extension; **Zai Liang**, Department of Sociology, University at Albany; **Lawrence M. Schell**, Department of Anthropology and Director of CEMHD, University at Albany; Myron P. Gutmann, Department of History and Director of the Inter-university Consortium for Political and Social Research, University of Michigan; Mark D. Hayward, Department of Sociology and Director, Population Research Center, University of Texas, Austin; **Stacey Chen**, Department of Economics, University at Albany; **Janine M. Jurkowski**, Department of Health Policy, Management and Behavior, School of Public Health, University at Albany; and **John Logan**, Department of Sociology, Brown University. All colloquia were very well attended, averaging upwards of 50 individuals per colloquium. CSDA is currently booking the colloquium for Fall 2006 and Spring 2007. For an up-to-date listing of current and planned colloquia, please visit the CSDA website.

New CEMHD Report on Disparities in Diabetes in Upstate NY Communities. A new report recently prepared by **Richard Alba** and **David Strogatz** dealing with disparities in diabetes is currently featured on the CEMHD website. The report is entitled, "The Quiet Crisis: Minority-Majority Disparities for Diabetes in Upstate New York Cities." Using data on annual hospitalizations for diabetes related conditions in 1998-2002, Alba and Strogatz illustrate the extent of health disparity in upstate New York cities. Following up on *The New York Times* recent series on the diabetes epidemic in downstate minority communities, they show that the degree of black-white disparity in major cities upstate is close to that found in New York City. For Hispanics (who are more likely to be recent immigrants upstate than they are downstate), the picture is less clear: The disparity with whites is less than it is with blacks. Further, the discrepancy between the upstate patterns for blacks and Hispanics (which contrasts with that that observed downstate) requires caution in its interpretation. Overall, the Alba/Strogatz report clearly shows that diabetes is as significant a problem in the smaller cities of New York State as it is in the larger cities. For more information on this study and its findings, you can visit the CEMHD website at www.albany.edu/ceemhd.

French Academic to be Working at CSDA. In January, Dr. Yael Brinbaum, an Assistant Professor of Science of Education at the Universite de Bourgogne will begin a six month stay at CSDA. Dr. Brinbaum will be working with a multi-university international project on children of immigrants. The project, directed by PI **Richard Alba**, involves cross national research conducted by a team of ten senior U.S. and European scholars together with ten post-doctoral and pre-doctoral students. The research conducted by this group will provide a new body of knowledge that will serve to improve our understanding of the role of educational institutions and policy in the integration of children of immigrants

CSDA Junior Researcher Awards. In 2004, CSDA began sponsoring Junior Researcher awards to promote the development of the demographic research agendas of junior researchers. Proposals are designed to fit into CSDA's signature themes of Spatial Inequalities and Vulnerable Populations, or its new initiatives in Health research or population and environment. The primary purpose of these awards (usually \$5,000-\$10,000 each) is to help junior researchers succeed in obtaining external funding from NIH or NSF. Recipients of the grants are expected to prepare a grant proposal either during the time they have the grant award or shortly thereafter. In the 2005-2006 funding round, CSDA made two awards: **Angie Chung**, Department of Sociology ("Carrying Culture: The Role of Family in the Inter-Generational Transmission of Ethnicity and Culture," \$5,420) and **Kecia Johnson**, Department of Sociology ("The Effects of Stratification in Schools on Delinquency among Minority and Immigrant Youth," \$5,334). If you have any questions about the program or would like more information, please contact **Nancy Denton**, Associate Director at n.denton@albany.edu.

Electronic Submission of Grant Proposals to NIH. As you all know by now, NIH is in the midst of the transition to electronic transmission of grant proposals. Starting with the June 1, 2006 deadline, all R03s and R21s had to be submitted electronically. We are happy to announce that CSDA has 'survived' this major transition phase. In fact, CSDA was a pioneer in this process here at the university in that it facilitated the first R03 and the first R21 that were submitted by our Research Foundation to NIH. The R03 proposal was prepared by one of CSDA's new associates, **Tom Brutsaert**, and is entitled "Fetal Programming and Human Physical Performance" (**Tim Gage** is the Co-PI on this proposal). The R21 was submitted to NICHD by another CSDA associate, **Zai Liang** (Dept. of Sociology), and is entitled "Exploring Return Migration in China." Both electronic submissions were facilitated by CSDA's **Walter (Chip) Ensel**. Currently, R01's are still submitted the old fashion way: hard copy. However, this will change with the February 2007 receipt cycle. Starting February 1, 2007 all R01's must be submitted electronically using the new SF424(R&R)

application package through Grants.gov. The individual who is designated as the PI on the grant must be registered in eRA Commons. So, if you haven't done so already and you are planning an R01 submission in February, please register now. This registration process should be completed no less than two weeks before the actual submission of the grant proposal through Grants.gov. You can visit www.grants.gov and www.era.nih.gov/commons/index.cfm for more information.

Public Infrastructure Component of Information/Data Services Core Capitalizes on Mumford Center Project. The Information/Data Services Core, directed by **Glenn Deane**, continues to serve as the locus of the intersection between CSDA and the Lewis Mumford Center and serves as the foundation for our Public Data Infrastructure program. The public infrastructure component of the Information/Data Services Core continues to capitalize on the very successful Mumford Center "Metropolitan Racial and Ethnic Change: Census 2000" data analysis and dissemination project. As a public service, mirrored sites from Brown University's American Communities Project and the Lewis Mumford Center serve reports and information on specific metropolitan areas and their respective city and suburban portions. These reports continue to contribute to public discourse on important social issues. The following four items prepared by **Glenn Deane** are indicative of other recent activities.

GIS Environment and Support Grow at CSDA. During the last year we continued to build the GIS environment and GIS support to CSDA associates. A principal contribution to Public Data Infrastructure has been the development and maintenance of web-based GIS through which users visualize geographic patterns of population characteristics, as well as download information about the geographic units. A principal activity during the past year involving staff from the Information/Data Services Core has been the creation and release of a new addition to our mapping products (<http://mumford.albany.edu/2000plus/>).

2000+ is a web-based GIS project designed to provide easy access to the most up-to-date social, economic, and demographic characteristics of U.S. counties, including the U.S. Census Bureau's American Community Surveys. 2000+ is a joint public infrastructure project of CSDA and the Lewis Mumford Center designed to be a service to scholars and the public. Motivated by the fact that as we are now more than halfway through the first decade of the 21st century, 2000 based characterizations of the American population are increasingly less relevant. Our aim is to fill the developing lacuna resulting from the demand for timely and accurate information about population trends. The 2000+ project is a national county-level map-based information system developed with ArcIMS

to display post-Census 2000 information, including the annual American Community Surveys and Census Bureau estimates. 2000+ supports comparisons across counties for a wide range of data, including immigration, race, economic, housing, education, veteran status, age and disability, poverty, and household composition. The mapping system also provides post-2000 annual population estimates and percent changes since 2000. In addition, our system facilitates the downloading of data into a spreadsheet compatible file.

CSDA and the Mumford Center Well-Recognized for NYS Web-Based GIS. CSDA and the Mumford Center are well-recognized by public officials, agencies, and community organizations for our New York State web-based GIS for counties and census tracts (<http://www.albany.edu/mumford/mapny>). In support of this function, we have given presentations and keynote addresses on NY State population trends and the use of the CSDA/Mumford Center web-based GIS, including training in use of our newest product "2000+," at the statewide immunization meeting of the New York State Association of County Health Officials, the NY State Office for the Aging annual training conference "Demography is Destiny: The Art and Science of Reading Tea Leaves," the NY State Division of Motor Vehicle's "Internal Awareness 2015," the NY State Association of Black and Puerto Rican Legislators 34th Annual Legislative Conference "New York City and State Electorate Workshop on Minority Vote," and the 2005 Rockefeller College Strategic Leadership Institute, which brought together over 50 representatives from agencies across the state.

Urban China Research Network Initiates Two New Endeavors. The Information/Data Services Core also continues to host the Urban China Research Network (UCRN). UCRN has been positioning itself to continue its research activities following the expiration of support it has enjoyed for the past five years from the Mellon Foundation. The UCRN has initiated two endeavors, one of which involves setting up "working groups" on urban China issues in two of China's remote Western provinces, Xinjiang and Yunnan; the other project involves an attempt to expose young American urban scholars -- who are not China experts -- to a broad range of topics dealing with China's urbanization and its outcomes. Part of the education/training will be provided in the traditional ways, involving conferences, seminars, and study tours for advanced undergraduate and graduate students; but the UCRN also intends to match young American scholars with their counterparts in China to create new research and training opportunities that have a built-in field component. Over the past five years UCRN has funded almost 100 young Chinese scholars who can now provide a unique set of research and training resources for young American urbanists. As a pilot study for this new endeavor UCRN will take a group of Albany undergraduate and graduate students to China during

the 2006 summer on an urban-focused study tour. This three-week program in the Pearl River Delta and Yangtze River Delta regions, and future research and training programs proposed by UCRN, will be led by a combination of UCRN Student and Young Faculty research grant awardees, as well as by UCRN Board members who are based in Hong Kong and China. While seeking external support to continue these activities, UCRN has made use of funds from CSDA and the University at Albany.

CSDA Associates Connected to NYCRCDC at Baruch College. The Information/Data Services Core also connects CSDA associates to the New York Census Research Data Center (NYCRDC) at Baruch College. The University at Albany, in partnership with SUNY Stony Brook, is a member subscriber to the NYCRCDC. A new project by **Richard Alba, Nancy Denton, and Don Hernandez** will use the RDC to link children's records in the 2000 PUMS with census tracts, in order to analyze the social contexts within which the children in immigrant families are being raised.

Computing/Statistical Core Update. The Statistics and Computing Core has made some rather extensive progress in upgrading the computing systems provided to associates by CSDA. The director, **Tim Gage**, states that their hope when beginning these upgrades was that the changes be completely transparent to our user community. Tim believes that they have achieved this goal, at least for the most part, given that no one has called to report any problems related to these changes! To date, two major changes have already been implemented. On June 20 they moved file systems from Liska to a University based file server maintained by the Research Information Technology Group. CSDA personnel no longer maintain file services. Backups etc. are maintained as before by the RIT group. On July 25 they replaced Liska (an 8 year old Sun Enterprise 450) with a much faster SUN SunFire V490 also named Liska. In the near future they will replace some of the Sun workstations and Windows machines in the BA B-18 user area with newer and faster workstations. Tim informs us that they hope to upgrade the network between the University machine room and BA B-18. All of these improvements are designed to make your computing jobs run faster. Tim and the Computing Core staff hopes that this is the only change that you notice.

Grant Proposals Submitted. Eighteen grant proposals have been prepared and submitted/resubmitted between Nov 15, 2005 and Sept 15, 2006. Nine have been submitted to NIH (including 8 to NICHD and one to NIA) and four have been submitted to NSF. One has been submitted to Michigan Retirement Research Center, one to Foundation for Child Development, one to The Anne E. Casey Foundation, one to the Nuffield Foundation, and one to the New York State Health Foundation. **Walter**

(Chip) Ensel, Sandy Johnson, and Linda Lawrence have been working hard getting these proposals ready and in on time.

Need Computing Help? The Computing and Statistical Core provides services for all PC and UNIX users associated with the Center. On the UNIX platform, the statistical packages we provide include SAS, SPSS, HLM, LISREL, STATA, and SPLUS. On personal computers in the public computing lab, packages include SAS 9.1.3, SPSS 13, STATA 8.0, R, ArcGIS 9, MS office XP, Lisrel 8.7, HLM 6.01, and Stat Transfer. In addition, we offer short courses on subjects such as EXCEL, PowerPoint, and Introduction to SAS/SPSS. Details of these short courses are posted on the CSDA website at: <http://www.albany.edu/csda/unix.html>. You may direct any computing questions you have to **Hui-shien Tsao**, the core manager.

STUDENT NEWS

David P. Armstrong recently co-authored an article with Glenn Deane and Richard Felson entitled "An examination of offense specialization using marginal logit models," 2005, *Criminology*, 43: 955-988.

Sunita Bose recently took a position as an Assistant Professor in the Dept of Sociology at SUNY New Paltz. She has also co-authored two articles that have recently been published: "Socio-demographic determinants of abortion in India: A north-south comparison," 2006, *Journal of Biosocial Science*, 38:261-282 (with Katherine Trent); "Residential mobility and attempted suicide among adolescents: An individual-level analysis," 2006, *Sociological Quarterly*, 76: 397-426 (with Dana L. Haynie and Scott J. South. Sunita also has an article that is forthcoming in *Sociological Inquiry* entitled, "The company you keep: Adolescent mobility and peer behavior," with Dana L. Haynie and Scott J. South.

Erick Chavez currently a doctoral candidate in the Sociology PhD program, has co-authored two forthcoming articles with Scott South and Kyle Crowder. The first is entitled "Wealth, race, and inter-neighborhood migration," 2006, *American Sociological Review*, 71: 72-94. The second is entitled, "Migration and spatial assimilation among U.S. Latinos: classical versus segmented trajectories," *Demography*, 42: 497-521.

Karen Marotz co-authored a paper with Richard Alba and Ruben Rumbaut entitled "A distorted nation: Perceptions of racial/ethnic group sizes and attitudes towards immigrants and other minorities," 2005, *Social Forces*, 84: 901-920.

Benjamin Pearson-Nelson currently an Assistant Professor at Indiana University at Purdue University

Fort Wayne, recently authored a article with Steve Messner and Glenn Deane, and Luc Anselin entitled "Locating the vanguard in rising and falling homicide rates across U.S. cities," 2005, *Criminology*, 43: 661-696.

Elena Vesselinov currently an Assistant Professor in the Department of Sociology at the University of South Carolina , recently co-authored a chapter (with John Logan) entitled "Mixed success: Economic stability and urban inequality in Sofia," in F.E. Ian Hamilton, Kaliopa Dimitrovska Andrews, and Natasa Pichler-Milanovic (eds.), *Transformation of Cities in Central and Eastern Europe: Towards Globalization*, Tokyo: United Nations University Press.

NEW GRANTS

Richard Alba. *Support for Innovative Website to Facilitate Comparative Research on the Children of Immigrants in Schools.* The Nuffield Foundation. This grant will provide support for the CIS website at CSDA. The CIS website makes information about the project available to outside audiences. It also serves to facilitate communication and information-sharing among the members of the project team. The public access area of the site will include a summary of the projects goals, bio sketches of key researchers involved, and information on the particular studies being conducted by each team of researchers.

Diane Dewar. *The Cost-Effectiveness of a Home Based Primary Care Program for Frail Elders.* Langeloth Foundation.

Donald Hernandez. *Race-Ethnic, Immigrant-Generation, and Socioeconomic Disparities using a Modified Approach to the FCD Index of Child Well-Being.* Foundation for Child Development. This research will implement a modified methodology measuring size of disparities across three race-ethnic groups (whites, blacks, and Hispanics) during the baseline year and trends in disparities during subsequent years. In addition, this research applies this methodology in exploring disparities among children by immigrant and socioeconomic circumstances of the children's families.

Donald Hernandez. *New Indicators for Children in Immigrant Families: Census-based Resources for KIDSCOUNT Grantees.* Anne E. Casey Foundation. This project is a cost effective approach to providing technical consultation for the identification and development of Census-based indicators for children in immigrant families. It also constructs one-page fact sheets for each of the 50 states that presents key indicators separately for children in immigrant and native families.

John Bailey Jones. *The Effects of Health Insurance and Self-Insurance on Retirement Behavior.* Michigan Retirement Research Center. This project will assess the role of Medicare and employer-provided insurance in determining retirement. A dynamic programming model of saving and retirement that accounts for uncertain medical expenses, Social Security, and social insurance will be estimated and analyzed.

Marvin Krohn. *Intergenerational Transmission of Risk.* NIMH. The development of drug use and other antisocial behavior is examined in a 3 generation prospective panel study, by including the children of the original subjects of the Rochester Youth Development Study. This will allow examination of inter-generational continuity/discontinuity across the generations for drug use and a spectrum of other antisocial behaviors and identification of mediating processes to explain the intergenerational transmission of antisocial behavior.

Catherine Lawson. *Travel Survey Review.* NYMTC. This research project, in conjunction with NYMTC's Technical Survey Unit, will document issues which arose in the planning and processing of the Regional Travel Household Interview Survey 1996/1997 (RT-HIS) and the Comprehensive Travel Telephone Survey 1989 (CTTS). This project will also address research describing new methodology and new technology that has been recently developed.

Scott South. *Exploring Spatial Dynamics of Neighborhood Migration.* NICHD. The main goal of this project is to examine the impacts of extra-local neighborhood conditions-characteristics of areas surrounding the neighborhood of actual or potential residence- on migration between neighborhoods of varying socioeconomic and demographic attributes.

Glenna Spitze, Glenn Deane, and Russell Ward. *Sibling Influences on Parent-Adult Child Relations.* NICHD. The proposed research poses new questions dealing with the manner in which relationships between parents and their adult children are imbedded in, and are influenced by, relationships with other adult children. Several waves of the National Survey of Families and Households (NSFH), a nationally representative data set, will be used to examine the influence of the intergenerational relationship of parents and an adult child on the relationship with their other children.

NEW PUBLICATIONS

The following is a list of recent (2005-2006) publications by CSDA researchers since our last newsletter. Only those currently in print are listed.

Alba, Richard and Nancy Foner. 2005. "Can it happen here?" *The Nation*. (October 17, 2005).

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