Two Tenure-track Associate Professor (W2) Positions in Population Health and Labor Demography

The Max Planck Institute for Demographic Research (MPIfR) is seeking applications for two tenure-track positions at the level of Associate Professor. We are particularly interested in candidates whose work focuses on population-level patterns, differentials and trends in health or labor, using innovative quantitative methods. Successful candidates will serve as deputy heads of the research group “Population Health” and the research group “Labor Demography”. Appointments will be made at the German W2 (Bund) level. Please see [www.demogr.mpg.de](http://www.demogr.mpg.de) for more information on the Population Health and Labor Demography groups.

Candidates are expected to have: (1) a PhD in demography, statistics, economics, sociology, epidemiology, or a related quantitative health or social science field; (2) a strong publication record; and (3) an active research program. Experience in managing research teams and mentoring and training doctoral students as well as a track record in securing external funding will strengthen the application.

Appointments are full-time and initially for 5 years, with the possibility of tenure. Tenure decisions will be dependent on a positive evaluation and approval by the corresponding Max Planck section’s committee on positions at the level of Associate Professor (W2).

The MPIfR offers a competitive salary, an excellent research environment and support, and a low teaching load.

Applicants should submit:
- a cover letter
- a curriculum vitae
- a statement of research interests
- a statement of mentorship experience
- contact information for 3 references
- copies of 3 recent publications

Applications should be sent in English as one PDF file to apply-w2@demogr.mpg.de. Inquiries about the positions should be sent to the same contact. The application deadline is October 1, 2016. The starting date is flexible but not later than September 2017.

The Max Planck Society wishes to increase the share of women in areas where they are under-represented and strongly encourages women to apply. The Max Planck Society is committed to employing more individuals with disabilities and especially encourages them to apply.
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Dear Colleagues and Participants

On behalf of the Federal Institute for Population Research, Germany (BiB) and the National Executive Committee, it is my great pleasure to welcome you to the 13th European Population Conference 2016 in Mainz. For the first time, the biennial EPC is being carried out in Germany. Once again, the EPC will present a large scientific program with more than 600 oral presentations, 300 posters and around 1,000 participants from all over Europe and the world. This shows how the EPC has established itself as the largest European conference on population research.

The special theme of EPC 2016 is "Demographic Change and Policy Implications". The European refugee crisis in 2015-16 again showed us how strong demography and politics are intertwined. The intersection between demographic research and everyday politics is of great importance for the further development of our society. This intersection is explicitly the mission of the Federal Institute for Population Research, Germany (BiB) - research on population dynamics as well as to advise and consult the government to shape the guidelines of our future society.

We would like to thank the Johannes Gutenberg University Mainz (JGU), the venue of the EPC 2016, for their great hospitality. More than 36,000 students at 10 faculties make the campus in Mainz to one of the biggest universities in Germany. We hope to have organized an exciting scientific program as well as many interesting social events and we express our warm welcome and wish you all a stimulating, exciting and productive conference.

Norbert F. Schneider

Head of the National Executive Committee and
Director of the Federal Institute for Population Research, Germany (BiB)
Dear Colleagues

On behalf of the European Association for Population Studies (EAPS), I have the great pleasure to welcome you to the 2016 edition of our European Population Conference! The Council takes great pride that our European Population Conferences have become a leading scientific gathering in our field. They are also important milestones in the increasingly rich history of EAPS as well as significant marker events in the careers of many of our members.

As is usual in EAPS, EPC 2016 was developed and organized in close collaboration with our member-partners in the host country. For EPC 2016 the Council was very happy indeed to accept the kind offer from our German colleagues of the Federal Institute for Population Research, Germany (BiB) to host EPC 2016. The bonds between EAPS and BiB go back a long time, and we were excited to be able to add a new dimension to this longstanding collaboration! It has been a pleasure to collaborate with our German colleagues, but many others played a significant role as well! Indeed our European Population Conferences are built bottom-up, using the well over a thousand proposals from our members and others which were skillfully crafted into a scientific program by the conveners of the various conference themes and the input of many others. The Council is grateful for the efforts of all volunteers that were indispensable to realize EPC 2016.

Together with all of you, we look forward to an inspiring European Population Conference 2016. But as I have said on the similar occasion of EPC 2014, "the proof of the pudding is in the eating". I wish all of us a very exciting conference and many stimulating discussions. Let EPC 2016 begin!

Francesco Billari

President of the European Association for Population Studies (EAPS)
The European Association for Population Studies (EAPS) is a scientific professional organization promoting population research. As an international and interdisciplinary forum for population studies, EAPS has a special focus on Europe. EAPS was founded in 1983. Membership is open to individuals interested or engaged in population studies.

The European Population Conference (EPC), which takes place every two years, is the main scientific event of EAPS. EPCs gather experts from a wide range of scientific disciplines as well as the policy community and stakeholders who present and discuss the latest developments in population research including population trends and dynamics and their backgrounds and societal and policy implications. EAPS also organizes seminars, workshops and working group meetings in close collaboration with its affiliated institutions and other organizations.

Major activities that originated in EAPS and are carried out under EAPS auspices include:

• the European Journal of Population, a leading, peer-reviewed scientific journal,
• the European Doctoral School of Demography (EDSD), and
• Population Europe: the European Population Partnership.

Membership is offered at low cost to individuals who are interested or engaged in population studies. EAPS members are entitled to special benefits such as reduced registration at EAPS events like the European Population Conferences and a reduced subscription to the European Journal of Population. Members are also regularly informed by email about demographic events and activities.

To join EAPS, visit our website (www.eaps.nl). The website also provides the latest information on the scientific activities and the way EAPS functions.
The Federal Institute for Population Research (Bundesinstitut für Bevölkerungsforschung, BiB) was established in 1973 to investigate the causes and consequences of demographic changes in Germany. It is situated in Wiesbaden. Scientific research, political advice for the Federal government and the ministries and transfer of knowledge to the public are important tasks of the institute. As a research institution of the Federal government, the institute belongs to the executive agencies of the Ministry of the Interior.

The specific research topics are subdivided into three research areas, which are socially and politically relevant in their orientation:

- **Family and Fertility**
  A main research interest of the BiB is to explore the causes of familial change and low fertility. One research area investigates the influence of cultural Leitbilder (role models) on family and fertility. Another research area examines the complex interrelation of structural and cultural conditions within the life course.

- **Migration and Mobility**
  Spatial mobility is an important element of demographic change. Scientists of two different research areas examine the interactions between job-related mobility and quality of life, couple and family formation as well as the causes and consequences of external migration.

- **Demographic Change and Ageing**
  Information about the population structure and its changes form an essential basis for policy advice and public relations activities. Research in this area focusses on the potentials of an ageing society. The consequences of a longer lifetime for employment, volunteering and intergenerational relationships are of interest.
ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS

The Federal Institute for Population Research (BiB) wants to express its gratefulness to the Deutsche Forschungsgemeinschaft (DFG) for its financial support for EPC 2016.

The EAPS wants to express its gratitude to the Office of Population Research for hosting the EPC 2016 Scientific Program website on a Princeton University server. Special thanks to Germán Rodríguez for developing and adapting the conference software to our needs, and to Irene Rodríguez for providing the necessary technical support and the very pleasant collaboration.

The EAPS Council furthermore is grateful to the conveners of each of the topics. Many of them have received a huge number of submissions. As a result of their hard work and dedication we were able to build an exciting program. The Council extends a warm thank you to all conveners:

Stuart A. Basten (University of Oxford), Catherine Gourbin (Université Catholique de Louvain), Norbert F. Schneider (Federal Institute for Population Research, Germany), Lívia Murinkó (Hungarian Demographic Research Institute), Pearl Dykstra (Erasmus University Rotterdam), James Raymer (Australian National University), Marta Tienda (Princeton University), Aïda Solé-Auró (Universitat Pompeu Fabra), Domantas Jasilionis (Max Planck Institute for Demographic Research), Lucia Pozzi (Università degli Studi di Sassari), Iñaki Permanyer (Center for Demographic Studies Barcelona), Anne Solaz (Institut National d’Études Démographiques INED), Irena E. Kotowska (Warsaw School of Economics), Wolfgang Lutz (International Institute for Applied Systems Analysis IIASA), Nico van Nimwegen (Netherlands Interdisciplinary Demographic Institute (NIDI))
For over half a century, Population Studies has reported significant advances in methods of demographic analysis, conceptual and mathematical theories of demographic dynamics and behaviour, and the use of these theories and methods to extend scientific knowledge and to inform policy and practice.

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INFORMATION ABOUT THE CONFERENCE

• CONFERENCE VENUE

Johannes Gutenberg University
Saarstraße 21
55122 Mainz, Germany

• LOCAL TRANSPORTATION

Public transportation in the city is well-organized. The easiest way to come to Mainz University is to take one of the following bus lines from Mainz Main Station (Hauptbahnhof):

- Line 6 (direction Marienborn)
- Line 6A (direction Bretzenheim/Gutenberg-Center)
- Line 54 (direction Lerchenberg/Brucknerstraße)
- Line 55 (direction Finthen/Theodor-Heuss-Straße)
- Line 56 (direction Münchfeld)
- Line 57 (direction Münchfeld)
- Line 58 (direction Wackernheim)
- Line 64 (direction Gonsenheim/Lennebergplatz)
- Line 65 (direction Jugendwerk)
- Line 68 (direction Lerchenberg/Hindemithstraße)
- Line 69 (direction Fachhochschule ü. Uni-Campus)
- Line 90 (direction Lerchenberg/Menzelstraße)
- Line 91 (direction Finthen/Poststraße)

You can get out at the following bus stops:
- Universität (main entrance, Forum universitatis)
- Friedrich-von-Pfeiffer-Weg (Philosophicum)

Your conference badge allows free travel on all means of transportation within the city limits of Mainz and Wiesbaden. Just make sure to have your badge with you.

For a taxi please call +49 (0)6131 910 910.
INFORMATION ABOUT THE CONFERENCE

• REGISTRATION DESK

The Registration Desk, where pre-registered participants or on-site registrants may pick up their conference materials, operates in the main foyer of P 1 (close to the main entrance). The staff of the Conference Secretariat will be at your service at the Registration Desk. All inquiries about registration, hotel booking, social arrangements, conference tours and transport will be assisted at the desk.

Opening hours:
Wednesday, August 31 | 12:00 – 21:00
Thursday, September 1 | 08:00 – 19:00
Friday, September 2 | 08:00 – 19:00
Saturday, September 3 | 07:30 – 14:30

On-site registrations are possible. However, interested delegates should be aware, that the accommodation and the possibility of attending the EPC Party / Tours is limited / subject to availability.

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* To make use of this "member only" discount, your membership must be active (latest possible registration date: April 30, 2016) and your membership fees must have been paid for the last two years. Visit the EAPS website (www.eaps.nl) to settle your membership before you register for the conference!

• CONFERENCE BADGE

Participants will receive a badge upon registration. Since your personal badge is your entrance ticket to the sessions, please make sure that you wear your badge at all times during all conference activities and social events. The badge will allow you to use public transport for free, please always have it with you while travelling on public transport.
• **REGISTRATION FEE INCLUDES**

- Admission to the conference sessions, plenary sessions and the exhibition
- Admission to Opening Ceremony and Closing Ceremony
- Coffee/tea served during the morning and afternoon breaks
- Beverages and snacks at Welcome Reception and Closing Ceremony
- Conference documentation
- Use of public transport systems in Mainz and Wiesbaden

• **LANGUAGE**

The official language of the conference is English.

• **INSTRUCTIONS FOR ORAL PRESENTATIONS**

Please check the program well in advance for the date, time and venue of your presentation. The organizers will provide all necessary equipment (computer, projector). Please bring your presentation in Microsoft PowerPoint, OpenOffice/LibreOffice, PREZI or Adobe PDF. Should you have a special request, please contact the Media Check in room P 6 in order to make sure the presentation can be made in the desired form.

• **SPEAKER PREVIEW ROOM / MEDIA CENTER**

Speakers are requested to come to the media center (P 6) **the day before but no later than two hours before the meeting.** Conference staff will transfer your presentation from the Speaker Preview Room to the corresponding session rooms. You will easily find your presentation at the installed laptop in your session room.

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• POSTER SESSIONS

Poster boards have the same number as poster numbers in the final program. Posters should be mounted until the poster session starts and must be dismounted at the latest two hours before the beginning of the next poster session. Fixing material will be available at the registration desk. The organizers will bear no responsibility for posters left behind! Authors are requested to be present for discussion during their poster session. If you cannot bring your poster with you, there are two copy shops near the venue where you can print posters. Please bring your file with you and pay attention to the compatibility of data and fonts. Common formats such as .doc, .docx, .pdf, .jpg or .png are welcome.

• EXHIBITION BOOTHS

Opening hours:
Wednesday, August 31 | 19:00 – 21:00
Thursday, September 1 | 09:30 – 19:00
Friday, September 2 | 09:30 – 19:00
Saturday, September 3 | 09:00 – 12:00

• CLIMATE

Overall, Germany has a warm, temperate, wet climate with westerly winds. Extreme fluctuations in temperature are rare. Rain falls throughout the year. Mild winters and moderately hot summers are the norm. For the time of the conference temperatures will from 20 to 25 °C, rain is possible.

• VISA

EU citizens do not require a visa. Citizens of all other countries will generally need a visa, with the exception of some countries for which the European Community has eliminated the visa requirement. Nationals of those countries do not require a visa for visits to Germany lasting no longer than three months in a six-month period.
• MEALS

Coffee/tea and cold beverages during the coffee breaks will be served in the exhibition area. They are free for all registered participants wearing their badges.

Additionally, there are several places in the vicinity of the conference site serving lunch or sandwiches:
- all cafeterias on the University campus (see the map on page 11)
- two food trucks in front of the conference building offer food and beverages on Thursday and Friday

• LUGGAGE, CLOAKROOM

During the conference a cloakroom will be at the participants' disposal on the ground floor of the conference building. Please kindly note that the cloakroom will close at 14:30 on Saturday, September 3. In all other cases, participants are requested to store their luggage in their hotel's luggage room on Saturday.

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Saturday, September 3 | 07:30 – 14:30

• INTERNET ACCESS

Wireless internet is available in all rooms. You will receive your personalized password at the registration desk. The network's name is "eduroam".

• SMOKING

Smoking is not permitted inside the Conference building and at the venues for the social functions. Smokers are kindly requested to smoke outdoors in the designated areas.
• MEETING ROOMS AND VENUES

The Opening Ceremony will be held in the ReWi building to your left when you enter from the main entrance. All other sessions and side meetings will be held in the Philosophicum right across the street, where you will find the registration desk as well. Rooms P 1 to P 13 are located on the ground floor of the Philosophicum, the rooms with the numbers P 101, 104 and 109a are located on the first floor.

• TWITTER

Latest news and updates about the scientific program, room changes, lunch options, on twitter.com/EPC2016

• ORGANIZING COMMITTEE

EAPS Council
Francesco C. Billari (President), Anna Cabré (Vice President), Marc Luy (Secretary General and Treasurer), Clara H. Mulder, Zsolt Spéder, Nico van Nimwegen (Executive Director)

Federal Institute for Population Research, Germany (BiB)
Nobert F. Schneider (Head of Committee), Christian Fiedler (Conference Coordinator), Tim Aevermann, Nicole Zender
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PLENARY SESSIONS AND SOCIAL EVENTS

• OPENING CEREMONY ............................................... REWI-BUILDING
Wednesday, August 31 | 17:30 – 19:30

Welcome statement
Georg Krausch, President of Johannes Gutenberg University

Opening statement
Francesco C. Billari, President of EAPS

Keynote speakers
Günter Krings, State Secretary of the German Ministry of the Interior
Zusammen halten - zusammen gestalten — Shaping a cohesive society

Norbert F. Schneider, Director of the Federal Institute for Population Research
Family Change in Europe: Convergence or Divergence?

Jane Falkingham, Director of ESRC Centre for Population Change
Population Change and the Need for Life Course Sensitive Policy: additional reflections post Brexit
• WELCOME RECEPTION ......................................................... PHILOSOPHICUM
Wednesday, August 31 | 19:30 – 21:30

Participants are welcome to drinks and snacks served on the ground floor in the exhibition area.

• GENERAL ASSEMBLY OF EAPS ........................................... ROOM P1
Thursday, September 1 | 17:30 – 19:00

- Opening of the 15th General Assembly of EAPS
- Report on EAPS activities
- Appointment of new Auditors (2016-2018)
- Election of a new Nominating Committee (2016-2018)
- Activities under the auspices of EAPS
- Statement on behalf of the EAPS Advisory Board
- General Discussion
- Transfer from the old to the new Council
- Venue of the next European Population Conference
- Any other business
- Closing of the 15th General Assembly

• CAREER MENTORING EVENT .............................................. ROOM P11
Saturday, September 3 | 08:00 – 9:00

Distinguished scientists covering different fields will be present to answer your questions and to discuss demographic careers with you in an informal atmosphere, over a light breakfast. Access with pre-registration only.

• CLOSING CEREMONY ......................................................... ROOM P1
Saturday, September 3 | 12:45 – 13:45

- Opening by the new President of EAPS, Zsolt Spéder
- Presentation of the EAPS Awards
Farewell mingle: Drinks and a snack will be served after the Closing Ceremony
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2. Comparative Population Studies (CPOS)
3. Netherlands Interdisciplinary Demographic Institute (EAPS/NIDI/GGP)
4. Hungarian Demographic Research Institute (HDRI)
5. IPUMS-International / Minnesota Population Center
7. Institut National d’Études Démographiques (INED)
8. Wittgenstein Centre for Demography & Global Human Capital (IIASA, VID/ÖAW, WU)
9. Statistisches Bundesamt – German Federal Statistical Office (Destatis)
10. ESRC Centre for Population Change (CPC)
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• TUESDAY, AUGUST 30

GIS workshop
Time 09:00 – 17:00
Room P 101
Contact Jon Anson | anson@bgu.ac.il
Led by Dr. Nik Lomax of Leeds University

• WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 31

Biomarkers for Demographic Research
Time 08:30 – 16:00
Room P 108
Contact Ronny Westerman | ronny.westerman@bib.bund.de

Mortality projection workshop
Time 09:00 – 17:00
Room P 104
Contact Jon Anson | anson@bgu.ac.il

Partner Life Team
Time 09:30 – 13:00
Room P 109a
Contact Clara Mulder | c.h.mulder@rug.nl
(by invitation only)

GGP - Council of Partners meeting
Time 13:00 – 16:30
Room P 101
Contact Anne Gauthier | gauthier@nidi.nl
(by invitation only)
• WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 31

Fertility of migrants network
Time 14:00 – 16:00
Room P 106
Contact Eleonora Mussino | eleonora.mussino@sociology.su.se
(by invitation only)

DGD - Vorstand und Sprecher der Arbeitsgruppen
Time 13:30 – 15:00
Room P 109a
Contact Norbert Schneider | norbert.schneider@bib.bund.de
(by invitation only)

CPOS - Scientific Advisory Board
Time 15:00 – 16:30
Room P 109a
Contact Katrin Schiefer | katrin.schiefer@bib.bund.de
(by invitation only)

European Journal of Population editorial and advisory board meeting
Time 14:30 – 17:00
Room P 105
Contact Helga de Valk | valk@nidi.nl
(by invitation only)

Workshop on Web, Social Media Data and Demographic Research
Time 13:30 – 17:30
Room P 204
Contact Mary Ellen Zuppan | zuppan@iussp.org
SIDE MEETINGS

• THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 1

EAPS Advisory Board
Time 12:30 – 13:30
Room P 109a
Contact Nico van nimwegen | zuppan@iussp.org
(by invitation only)

• FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 2

IUSSP Panel on Subjective well-being and demographic events
Time 08:00 – 08:45
Room P 109a
Contact Letizia Mencarini | letizia.mencarini@unibocconi.it

Population Europe Board Meeting
Time 07:30 – 08:45
Room P 12
Contact Andreas Edel | edel@demogr.mpg.de
(by invitation only)

• SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 3

EDSD - Scientific Board Meeting
Time 08:00 – 08:45
Room P 109a
Contact Frans Willekens | willekens@demogr.mpg.de
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• GUIDED TOURS ....................................................... THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 1

Classic Mainz – Golden Mainz and its sights
This guided walking tour through the Old Town will take you to the classic sights of the city. Most importantly, you will visit the Cathedral of St. Martin. With its numerous steeples, it has characterized the cityscape of Mainz for more than 1,000 years. Furthermore, you will get to know the historic center with its beautiful half-timbered buildings, picturesque places and scenic squares. You will also walk by the Church of St. Stephan, with post-war windows by Marc Chagall, the last masterpiece of the famous Jewish artist.

Date: Thursday, September 1 | 18:00 - 20:30
Meeting point: main entrance of the Philosophicum
Language: English
Price: € 12 per person

Kupferberg and its Sparkling Wine
Learn about the tradition of champagne making and viticulture at the Kupferberg during a guided tour through the museum of the sparkling wine producer Kupferberg and its cellars, which are the deepest in the whole world. A tasting will follow the tour and will feature two of the most famous Kupferberg sparkling wines: One glass of Kupferberg Gold, one of the oldest brand names in Germany with the quality guarantee of over 150 years of tradition, and one glass of Nostalgie-Cuvée, a limited special edition, blended from Germany’s best Rieslings.

Date: Thursday, September 1 | 18:30 - 19:45
Meeting point: 18:30 at the bar on the first floor of the Sektkellerei Kupferberg, Kupferbergterrasse 17-19 or 18:00 at the main entrance of the Philosophicum for a joint walk to the vinery
Language: English
Price: € 20 per person

If you would like to join one of the guided tours, please e-mail us at service@epc2016.de to conduct a booking or ask at the Registration Desk.
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SCIENTIFIC PROGRAM

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