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1. Preface

In his treatise on Metaphysics, Aristotle, a pioneer in the studying life expectancy and demography more generally, pointed out that the whole is greater than the sum of its parts. This idea also applies to Population Europe, the network of Europe's leading demographic research centres: In joining forces, the partner institutes are able to address a much broader regional and thematic scope in their policy dialogue activities, publications and other outreach materials than a single institute could do alone. Additionally, science dissemination to policy and other audiences has become a more and more specialised branch which requires experienced communication experts and a professional infrastructure that uses tools that have been proven efficient. Collaborative efforts within the network Population Europe allow for a broader range of activities, more comparative approaches, as well as a more intense knowledge exchange at the European and international level. Finally, decision-makers in policy, the economy and civil society have a need for solid evidence based on the most recent scientific insights and state-of-the-art methods.

One does not have to be a prophet to predict that demand for such knowledge will grow in the near future: In the next decades, the last cohorts of the so-called baby-boomer generations will reach retirement age. Family forms in Europe will become more and more diverse. Fertility rates are increasing, but

most European countries are still not seeing a strong upward trend. Since 2015/16, the need for more reliable migration flow projections and more in-depth knowledge about how we can better integrate immigrants has reached the top of Europe's policy agenda. At the individual level, we should know more about whether life expectancy and better health for a longer period in life will still increase and up to which levels; and how people's educational attainment, employment conditions and work-life reconciliation, as well as healthcare, social security and old-age provision will contribute to their lifetime performance. On the other hand, we should know more about the most vulnerable parts of society, those who have lower chances to make it to an active and healthy age due to their less-advantaged socio-economic background, poor educational attainment, longer periods of unemployment, chronic diseases or health deterioration over their lifetime.

This recent report shows the activities of the network Population Europe since its foundation in 2009. Through regularly updated information and face-to-face dialogue on the most recent research evidence, which is presented in an easy-to-access way at the highest level of scientific reliability, the partners seek to substantially contribute to policy debates and decision-making about the most important future challenges of our societies related to population change.



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2. Overview

2.1 Partners and Collaborations

Population Europe, the network of Europe's leading research centres in the field of policy-relevant population studies, was founded in June 2009 and currently includes 30 partner institutes and more than 150 eminent researchers throughout Europe.

Population Europe's secretariat is hosted and receives core support from the Max Planck Institute for Demographic Research.



Bocconi University, Dondena Centre for Research on Social Dynamics,
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Centre for Demographic Studies at the Autonomous University of Barcelona,
Barcelona, Spain



Centre for Longitudinal and Life Course Studies,
Antwerp, Belgium



Charles University in Prague, Department of Demography and Geodemography,
Prague, Czech Republic



Demographic Research Center,
Bratislava, Slovak Republic



ESRC Centre for Population Change,
Southampton and St Andrews, United Kingdom



Federal Institute for Population Research,
Wiesbaden, Germany



Hungarian Demographic Research Institute,
Budapest, Hungary



Institut national d'études démographiques,
Paris, France



London School of Economics and Political Science,
London, United Kingdom



Lund University, Centre for Economic Demography,
Lund, Sweden



Max Planck Institute for Demographic Research,
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Tallinn University, Estonian Institute for Population Studies,
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**University of Groningen,
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**University of Helsinki,
Population Research Unit,**
Helsinki, Finland



**University of Rome "La Sapienza",
Department of Statistical Sciences,**
Rome, Italy



**University of Rostock, Chair for
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Demography,**
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**University of Southern Denmark,
Center on Population Dynamics,**
Odense, Denmark



**Vrije Universiteit Brussel,
Interface Demography,**
Brussels, Belgium



**Vytautas Magnus University,
Demographic Research Centre,**
Kaunas, Lithuania



**Warsaw School of Economics,
Institute of Statistics and
Demography,**
Warsaw, Poland



**Wittgenstein Centre for Demography
and Global Human Capital (IIASA,
VID/ÖAW, WU),**
Vienna, Austria

Another 16 institutions from the fields of research,
policy, the economy and society have established
formal collaborative ties with Population Europe:



Allianz SE,
Berlin, Germany



Belgian Royal Academy of Sciences,
Brussels, Belgium



Berlin Demography Forum,
Berlin, Germany



**British Society
for Population Studies,**
London, United Kingdom



COFACE – Families Europe,
Brussels, Belgium



**German Association
for Demography,**
Rostock, Germany



**European Association
for Population Studies,**
The Hague, Netherlands



**European Commission,
Directorate-General for Employment,
Social Affairs and Inclusion,**
Brussels, Belgium



European Commission, Eurostat,
Luxembourg City, Luxembourg



**International Union for the Scientific
Study of Population,**
Paris, France



**Italian Association
for Population Studies,**
Rome, Italy



Italian National Institute of Statistics,
Rome, Italy



Neodemos,
Florence, Italy



**OECD Directorate for Employment,
Labour and Social Affairs,**
Paris, France



Population Reference Bureau,
Washington DC, USA



**United Nations Economic Commission
for Europe, Population Unit,**
Geneva, Switzerland

2.2 Scope of the Network

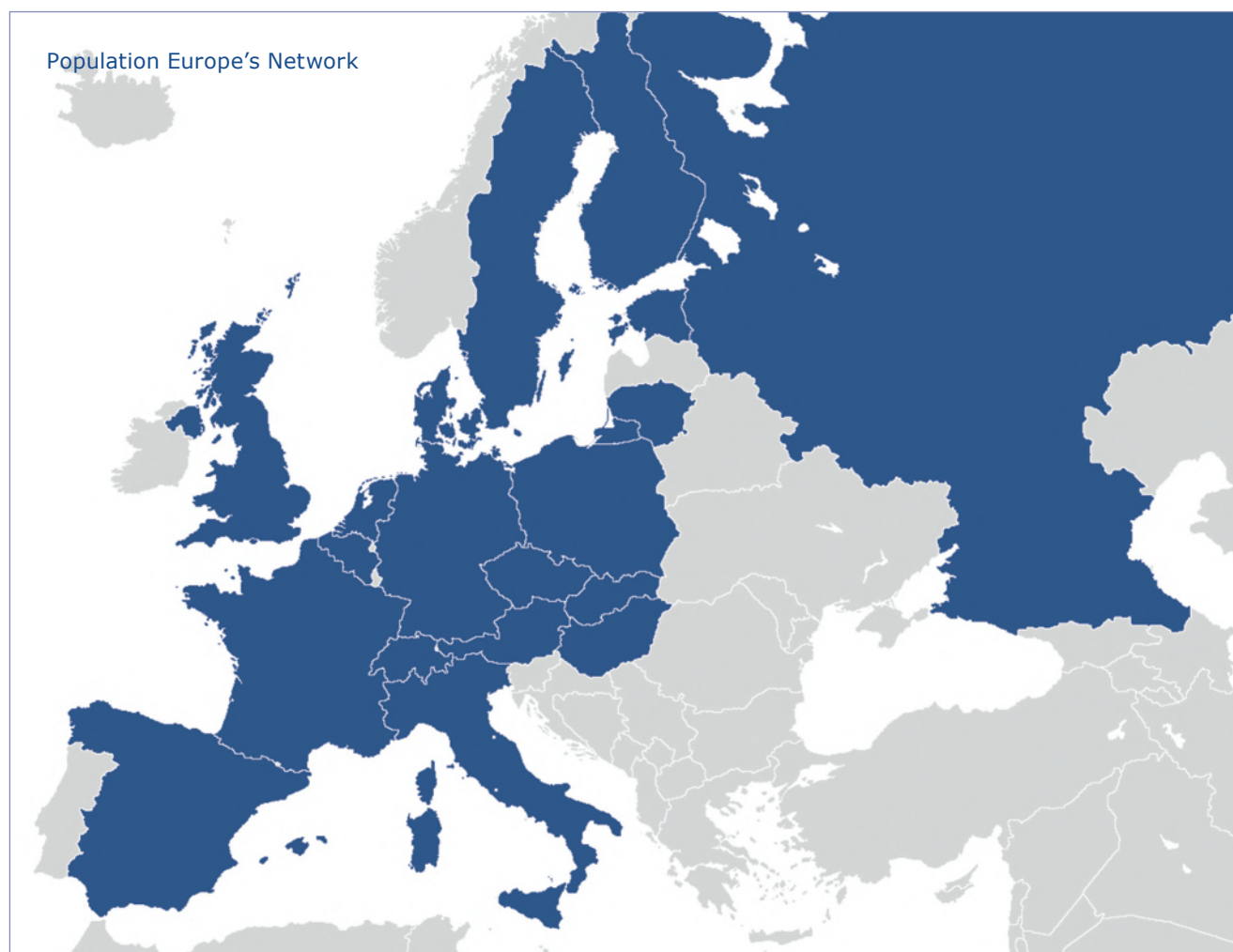
Today, the geographical scope of the network covers most European regions. Researchers working in the Russian Federation, the United States, Canada and Australia also contribute to activities.

As a large network organisation, Population Europe is able to address a broad range of population trends and related policies, particularly from a comparative and European perspective. This includes aspects of:

- ageing, life expectancy and life disparity
- health status and public health
- future demand for social services and care
- public finance and governance in ageing societies
- family formation, family dissolution and new family forms
- fertility decisions, family support and reproductive health

- educational attainment at younger and later ages
- risk of inequality, poverty and social exclusion, particularly for children and the elderly
- migration, integration and the contribution of the migrant population to welfare states
- spatial aspects of demographic change in Europe
- population projections and forecasting
- societal and intergenerational solidarity
- the future of working life, work-family reconciliation and gender inequalities
- entry into retirement and the pension system
- changes in the life course.

The network also provides a framework for interdisciplinary collaboration, including perspectives from anthropology, biology, demography, economics, epidemiology, geography, history, law, mathematics, medicine, political science, psychology, public health, sociology and statistics.



2.3 Projects

The way Population Europe works is project-driven: Since its foundation, the secretariat has provided, and continues to provide, support to other research networks and collaborative projects, such as:



Ageing Europe: An application of National Transfer Accounts (NTA) for explaining and projecting trends in public finances (AGENTA)



On the edge of societies: New vulnerable populations, emerging challenges for social policies, and future demands for social innovation. The experience of the Baltic Sea States (BSS)



FamiliesAndSocieties – Changing families and sustainable societies: Policy contexts and diversity over the life course and across generations



The Generations and Gender Programme: Evaluate, Plan, Initiate (GGP-EPI)



The Challenges of Migration, Integration and Exclusion: Research Initiative on Migration of the Max Planck Society (WiMi)



Temporary vs. permanent migration (TEMPER)

This allows research projects to build upon the knowledge pool of the partner institutes in pursuing comparative research, on the established infrastructure for dissemination and policy dialogue activities, and the experience of the communication experts of Population Europe.

2.4 Support

The partners of the network are very grateful to have also received generous financial support from various institutions, which allowed Population Europe to conduct a considerable number of its own projects. These supporters include:



European Commission, Directorate-General for Employment, Social Affairs & Inclusion,
Brussels, Belgium



European Commission, Directorate-General for Research and Innovation,
Brussels, Belgium



Federal Ministry of Education and Research, Germany (BMBF),
Bonn / Berlin, Germany



Friede Springer Foundation,
Berlin, Germany



Joint Programming Initiative “More Years – Better Lives”,
The Hague, Netherlands



Max Planck Society for the Advancement of Science e.V.,
Munich, Germany



Robert Bosch Foundation,
Stuttgart, Germany



Secretariat of the Council of the Baltic Sea States,
Stockholm, Sweden

Population Europe also collaborated on projects with the Allianz SE in Berlin and Hungary, the VDI/VDE Innovation + Technik GmbH, the German Insurance Association (GDV – Gesamtverband der Deutschen Versicherungswirtschaft e. V.), and the Herbert Quandt Foundation. In cooperation with the exhibition “How to get to 100 – and enjoy it”, the network received financial support from different institutions depending upon the location of the exhibition. While the exhibition was travelling throughout the United Kingdom, it received additional funding from the Economic and Social Research Council, the Care Life Cycle Project at the University of Southampton, the ARK Ageing Programme at the University of Ulster and Queen’s University Belfast. In Vienna, the Austrian Federal Ministry of Labour, Social Affairs and Consumer Protection provided support. Finally, while on display in Louvain-la-Neuve, support was provided by the Institute for the Analysis of Change in Historical and Contemporary Societies (IACCHOS), the Société Démographique Franco-phonie de Belgique (SDFB) and the Loterie Nationale.

3. Activities

In order to approach a wide range of stakeholder audiences, Population Europe has developed information tools that are tailored to the specific information needs of various target groups:

- stakeholder meetings and webinars
- policy briefs and discussion papers
- websites and social media activities
- newsletters
- short and easily accessible research summaries (so-called PopDigests and Research News)
- a policy data portal
- teaching materials that are provided for secondary school teachers
- a travelling exhibition (also available as an app).

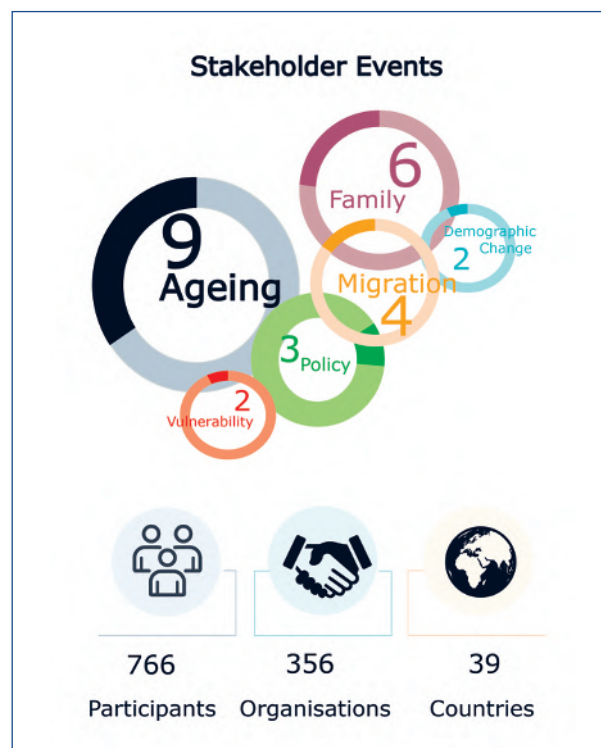
These tools are all based on top-level research results that apply thorough data analysis and use the most recent state-of-the-art methodology. At the same time, they are disseminated in non-technical language and, as a matter of principle, available online, openly accessible and provided in English in order to reach a wide international audience.

3.1 Face-to-Face Communication: Stakeholder Meetings, Tandem Talks and Expert Meetings

As face-to-face events, Population Europe activities help bridge the gap between the world of research and the policy arena, and allow both the researcher and the practitioner to benefit from each other's perspective and experience.

Since 2009, Population Europe has organised more than 20 **Stakeholder Meetings** (about three per year on average), which were held in Belgium (Brussels), the Czech Republic (Prague), Denmark (Odense), Germany (Berlin), Hungary (Budapest), Italy (Rome), Lithuania (Riga), Poland (Warsaw), the Russian Federation (Moscow) and the United Kingdom (London).

Altogether, 766 participants from 356 organisations and 39 countries participated in these policy events.



Usually, the events are composed of three presentations that provide an overview of the most recent research evidence on a certain topic, followed by a moderated panel debate where stakeholders are invited to discuss the same issue, but from a more policy-driven and practical perspective.

In addition, Population Europe held five so-called **Tandem Talks**: An eminent scholar and a representative of a stakeholder organisation debate the most urgent population issues in a more confidential atmosphere and with a group of 20 participants on average.

In 2018, Population Europe started a new series of meetings – the **Population Europe High-level Policy Expert Meetings**. For these meetings, experts are invited to discuss a topic of high policy relevance as a group of 15-20 selected participants from research, policy, the economy and civil society. The results are compiled into a policy brief. The event applies the Chatham House rule: The names and statements made by discussants will remain strictly confidential unless participants explicitly agree to be cited within this document.



3.2 Distilling Research Results: Policy Briefs, Discussion Papers, Research News and Population Digests

With two publications, namely the policy brief series **Population & Policy Compact** and the more comprehensive **Population Europe Discussion Papers**, the network strives to specifically approach expert audiences. The policy briefs provide a condensed, four-page overview on a specific policy-relevant topic, while the discussion papers tackle more general aspects and perspectives of population developments. Since 2009, 12 policy briefs and six discussion papers were published. Both formats are sent to a mailing list of more than 6,000 stakeholders in Brussels and throughout Europe. The positive result of an evaluation conducted among the readers of the policy briefs and the enthusiastic feedback on the discussion papers from members of the European Parliament and the European Commission show that experts welcome both publications as they make it possible to receive comprehensive information gathered from up-to-date research and evidence-based policy recommendations.

Since its foundation, Population Europe published more than a hundred so-called **Population Digests (PopDigests)** on its website. These are short, comprehensive summaries of research results with a link to the original publication (if accessible online). The digests summarise key findings of a recent article from a leading peer-reviewed journal and provide relevant tables and figures, thus helping population experts and other interested audiences to quickly identify key messages and gain easy access to relevant and informative material. A specific filter with thematic keywords or country selection on the website helps to search for the topics and region of interest. The digests were written by science writers in close collaboration with the author of the original publication, thus ensuring that they represent a highly reliable source of information.

In order to reach an even broader audience with easy-to-understand overviews of research results, Population Europe started to publish **Research News** in 2017. These short texts, similar to a press release, allow users to stay updated on the partners' research publications.

3.3 Data Makes the World Go Round: SPLASH, Data Mapping and Other Data-related Activities

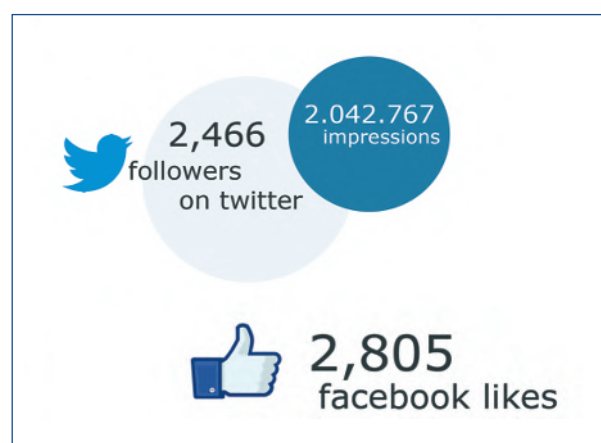
The secretariat supports the activities of large research data infrastructures through its dissemination activities, such as the **Generations and Gender Programme (GGP)** and the **Survey of Health, Ageing and Retirement in Europe (SHARE)**. Population Europe, along with its experts, also contributed to the data mapping projects of the Joint Programming Initiative **"More Years, Better Lives – The Potential and Challenges of Demographic Change"** in 2013 and, jointly with its partner INED, in 2015/16.

The network was instrumental in establishing the policy data portal **PERFAR** (Population Europe Resource Finder and Archive; www.perfar.eu) in 2014/15. The database included descriptive texts on various policy fields, as well as information on more than 2,000 legal documents supporting social policies in 19 European countries, starting in the 1950s, developed in collaboration with Population Europe partners. Since the launch of the portal, about 70 users visited the website every day, spending about five minutes on average. The database was a tool enabling and facilitating users to conduct comparative analyses of policies over space and time. PERFAR has also been recommended to university students as a source of contextual information and reference during their courses.

In September 2016, the database was transferred to the Max Planck Institute for Social Law and Social Policy in Munich. PERFAR data will be incorporated in the new **Social Policy and Law Shared Database, SPLASH**. This portal will be a contextual data source by giving access to specific datasets for longitudinal microdata analysis, as well as a data map of external quantitative and qualitative data sources. The new website with improved user-friendliness and applications was developed in 2017 with support from the Max Planck Institute for Demographic Research and will be officially launched in 2018. The development of the SPLASH Database is coordinated by Diana López-Falcón under the leadership of Axel Börsch-Supan and Ulrich Becker.

3.4 Making Information Easily Accessible: Website and Social Media Activities

In January 2018, Population Europe launched its newly redesigned website **www.population-europe.eu**, which provides open access to information tools and publications from the network and its partners. The design was adapted to changing user habits and the network's new corporate design.



In 2013 and 2014, Population Europe developed a new **digital dissemination strategy** in close collaboration with a professional social media agency. With currently 2,805 likes on Facebook, as well as 2,466 followers and two million impressions (in early 2018) on Twitter, this strategy has created great awareness among a range of stakeholders on the regional, national and European levels.

Followers on Twitter include international organisations, government officials, NGOs, representatives from the private sector, research institutes, journalists and individual researchers. Today, Twitter has become a more effective way to reach the media, replacing press releases, which the network had placed a stronger focus on in the past.

All social media activities are closely linked to the corresponding activities of the partners, thus reinforcing the network's capacities for information exchange. This also makes it possible to further promote and disseminate information about the activities of the network's collaboration partners to a broader and non-scientific audience.

3.5 Evidence-Driven Opinions: Policy Insights

With the **Policy Insights** section on its website, Population Europe offers perspectives on an entire range of demographic trends and policies, and serves as a policy forum: Contributors of this section on the website are leading researchers in the fields of population studies and social policy in Europe, as well as experts from various sectors of society. Articles and statements address policy audiences and include a range of further informative materials such as graphs, figures or links. The section of the website includes materials from the infoletters "Demographic Insights", "Population Insights" and the former blog "Population & Policy Bites". Readers can access this formerly scattered information now in one place.

3.6 Presenting Evidence: Inter-Faces and Webinars

The **Population Europe Inter-Faces**, i.e. the video section of Population Europe's website and YouTube channel, include more than 40 video interviews in which experts explain research findings on a broad range of demographic trends and developments in a clear and compelling way. Some interviews include an animated graph explaining topic-related numbers and data in an easily understandable way, which is also appealing to non-scientific audiences. These interviews received nearly 400 visits per video on average. Furthermore, the YouTube channel includes links to material provided by the partners, e.g. videos of discussions and presentations by eminent researchers.

The **Population Europe webinars** have proven to be another useful communication tool, which attract a lot of attention from the research community, but also from European institutions, NGOs and the media. Since 2015, four webinars with an average of 40 participants have been conducted.

3.7 Summary of Population Europe Activities: Newsletter

In order to regularly update readers about new developments, events, publications and further activities of the network, a quarterly email **Newsletter** is sent out. It includes a short summary of each item with a link to the original posting on the Population Europe website.



3.8 Presenting Demography to a Broader Audience: Teaching Materials, the Exhibition and the Population Europe App

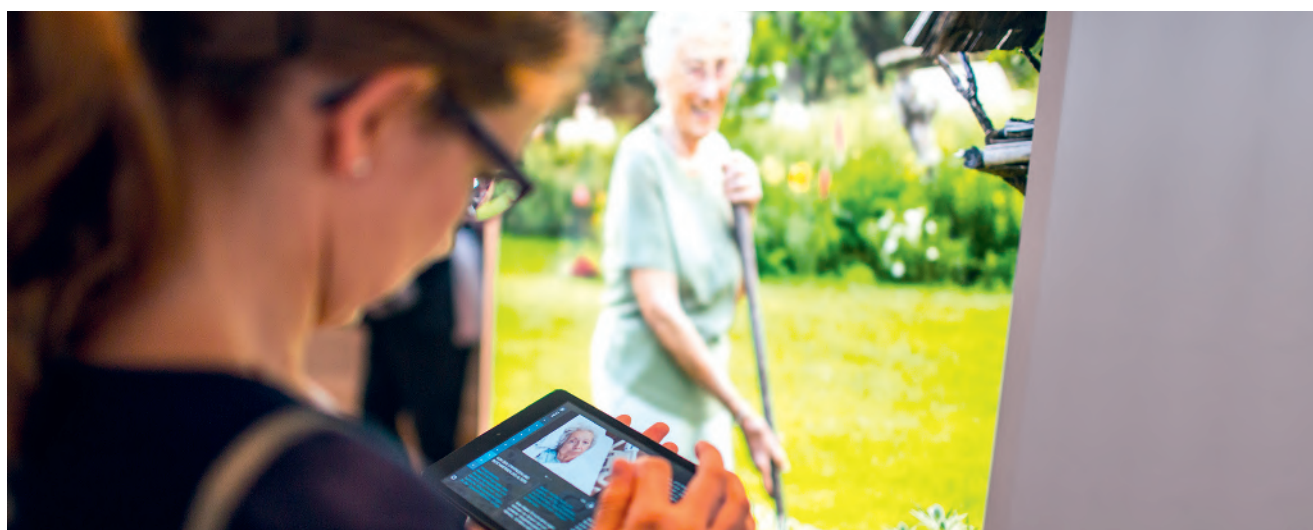
With the interactive exhibition “**How to get to 100 – and enjoy it**”, which was shown at 25 venues throughout Europe from 2013-2016, the network created a tool which was specifically tailored to a broader audience, including university and school students, families (with children), old-aged people and pensioners.

Using a highly innovative, iPad-based, exhibition technology, the multimedia exhibition presented the most recent results of population research in an easily accessible way, including texts written in non-technical language, illustrative graphs and tables (mainly based on data from Eurostat and the United Nations), user polls, video interviews with leading experts, interactive animations and games, and photo galleries. Visitors walked along ten stations, which refer to main topics related to demographic change:

- **Lifetime**
What are my chances of reaching 100?
Insights from longevity research
- **Early years**
How important are my early years of life?
Interdisciplinary research on how early childhood experiences can influence life expectancy
- **We are family – aren’t we?**
New family forms, birth rate developments
and work-family reconciliation

- **Career: How will my life work?**
The “rush hour of life” and new models for the redistribution of work across the life course
- **Neighbours**
Where will my future neighbours come from?
Results from mobility and migration research
- **Work**
How does the ageing society work?
Research on “active ageing” in the labour market
- **Health**
Is there a formula for healthy ageing?
Recent insights from ageing and mortality research
- **Independence**
How can I remain independent in old age?
Research on care needs and the opportunities offered by technology
- **Solidarity**
How are the young when I get old? Research on intergenerational relations in an ageing society
- **Future**
Can demographers predict the future?
Population scenarios for 2060

The animations and games allow the visitor to interact directly with the iPad, including an individual life expectancy calculator, the game “Create your own family” on potential family size, the quiz “Who works the most in Europe?”, a Pac-Man game on healthy and unhealthy behaviour, a simulation of age-related eyesight problems and a photo simulation “How will I look when I am old?”. In addition, video interviews with experts within each chapter provide first-hand information on the newest findings. Those interviewed are:



- **Axel Börsch-Supan**
Max Planck Institute for Social Law
and Social Policy, Munich
- **Helga A. G. de Valk**
Netherlands Interdisciplinary Demographic Institute,
The Hague / University of Groningen
- **Jane C. Falkingham**
ESRC Centre for Population Change, Southampton
- **Aart Liefbroer**
Netherlands Interdisciplinary Demographic Institute,
The Hague / University Medical Center Groningen /
VU University Amsterdam
- **Wolfgang Lutz**
Wittgenstein Centre for Demography and Global
Human Capital, Vienna
- **Ulman Lindenberger**
Max Planck Institute for Human Development, Berlin
- **Clara H. Mulder**
University of Groningen, Population Research Centre,
Groningen, Netherlands
- **Gerda R. Neyer**
Stockholm University Demography Unit
- **James W. Vaupel**
Center on Population Dynamics,
University of Southern Denmark, Odense.

During the subsequent travelling tour, the exhibition was shown in museums and exhibition halls, universities, libraries and conference sites, parliaments, public buildings and shopping malls throughout Europe.

As a follow-up of the exhibition, the contents of the exhibition were made available as an app “**A Life Journey**” on iPhones and iPads. The richness of the material compiled during the exhibition is now currently available in ten European languages (Czech, Dutch, English, Estonian, French, German, Hungarian, Italian, Russian and Spanish).

Furthermore, teaching materials will be provided for free on the Population Europe website. Based on the introductory material presented in the app, the teaching materials allow for the organisation of class units on the foundations of demography. Inspired by the app, the teaching units comprise informative sections, group work and task sheets, as well as background information for the teachers. The materials are targeted at secondary schools and were tested in several schools across Germany.

Exhibition Locations

Berlin, Kalkscheune, 21-22 October 2013

Bonn, World Conference Center,
17-18 November 2013

Munich, Alte Kongresshalle,
15-19 November 2013

Berlin, Berlin-Brandenburg Academy of Sciences,
18 January 2014

Brussels, EU Commission, Building Joseph II 79,
17-21 March 2014

Berlin, Allianz Kulturforum, 10-23 April 2014

Prague, Charles University, Karolinum,
19 May 2014 - 18 June 2014

Budapest, Corvinus University
(on occasion of the European Population Conference),
26-27 June 2014

Budapest, Mammut Shopping Mall,
2 September - 5 October 2014

Southampton, West Quay Shopping Centre,
20-26 October 2014

London, gallery@oxo,
29 October - 2 November 2014

Manchester, The Lowry Art and Entertainment Centre,
10-14 November 2014

Glasgow, Silverburn Shopping Centre,
17-21 November 2014

Birmingham, Millennium Point,
25-28 November 2014

Cardiff, Pierhead, National Assembly for Wales,
2-4 December 2014

Manchester, MediaCityUK
(within a BBC television programme on longer lives),
16-18 January 2015

Belfast, W5 – Interactive Discovery Centre,
19-28 February 2015

Louvain-la-Neuve, Forum des Halles,
16 March - 2 April 2015

Vienna, Vienna University of Economics and Business,
7-12 September 2015

Geneva, United Nations, Salle des Pas Perdus,
1-9 October 2015

Tallinn, Academic Library of Tallinn University,
2-25 November 2015

Tartu, Science Centre AHHA,
30 November - 21 December 2015

The Hague, Het Atrium, Stadhuis,
23 May - 3 June 2016

Groningen, Der Aa-Kerk, 6-18 June 2016

Brussels, European Parliament,
26-30 September 2016

3.9 Supporting Excellence: The Population Europe Experts and the Allianz European Demographer Award

The core of Population Europe's network is the group of **eminent researchers and experts** who help to identify important research contributions, to review submitted publications and to contribute to the network's various activities as authors, speakers or panellists. Currently, 160 experts from 29 countries are formally affiliated with Population Europe.

Since 2015, Population Europe has been organising the selection procedure for the **Allianz European Demographer Award** in close cooperation with Allianz SE. The evaluation committee was composed of eminent demographers from all over Europe, simultaneously representing different fields of research. With Jakub Bijak (2015), Helga de Valk (2016), Tomaš Sobotka and Felix Tropf (2017), Fanny Janssen and Kieron Barclay (2018), six scholars of the next generation demographers have been honoured for their outstanding contributions to research on population issues so far. The award ceremony usually takes place during the opening ceremony of the Berlin Demography Forum.

Furthermore, **profiles of eminent researchers** are available on the Population Europe website. As a kind of "who's who" in demography, this tool allows users to directly access information on leading experts specialised on a topic of interest.

3.10 Supporting Young Demographers: Job Newsletter, Job Opportunities for Students and Traineeships

Population Europe collects information about job and training opportunities and fellowships at the partner institutes on a regular basis and offers a **jobletter** which is particularly interesting for younger scholars and students.

Depending on the availability of funding, the secretariat was also in a situation to occasionally provide **job opportunities** for student assistants which

allowed them to gain practical experience while studying in Germany and to learn more about European policies and research dissemination activities.

Since 2009, the secretariat has provided internships with structured training programmes to eight students from Austria, Brazil, Bulgaria, Czech Republic, Germany, Italy and the United States, i.e. one per year on average. After an introductory course on dissemination activities at the EU level, the trainees took part in the various activities of the network.

Two employees received their PhD degree while working at the secretariat (Harald Wilkoszewski and Diana López-Falcón), and another two are currently in the process of writing their PhD dissertations (Aimie Bouju and Emily Lines).

Former members of the secretariat are now working as employees or enrolled as PhD students at University of Brighton, United Kingdom; Center for Demographic Studies, Barcelona, Spain; Eppendorf hospital press unit, Hamburg, Germany; Federal Ministry of Social Affairs, Berlin, Germany; Georgetown University, Washington, D.C., USA; Gesellschaft für Internationale Zusammenarbeit, Bonn / Eschborn, Germany; Leiden University, Netherlands; London School of Economics and Political Science, United Kingdom; Max Planck Institute for Human Development, Berlin, Germany; Stockholm University, Sweden; University of Oxford, United Kingdom; Wissenschaftszentrum Berlin für Sozialforschung, Germany.

3.11 Promoting Demography – the Population Europe Booth

The secretariat maintained a booth at the annual international conferences of population scientists, which are important platforms for young and upcoming population experts, namely the European Population Conferences in Vienna (2010), Stockholm (2012), Budapest (2014) and Mainz (2016); the Annual Meetings of the Population Association of America in New Orleans (2013), San Diego (2015), Washington, D.C. (2016), Chicago (2017) and Denver (2018) and the Berlin Demography Forum 2014-2018. During these events, flyers about the

network, the website, the exhibition and PERFAR/SPLASH, as well as selected publications, were distributed. The booth offers a convenient way for partner institutes who do not have their own booth to present their activities, as well as employment and training openings.

Information on activities was also disseminated through the mailing lists of the European Association

for Population Studies, the International Union for the Scientific Study of Populations, and the national associations in France, Germany, Italy, the Netherlands and the United Kingdom. Members of the secretariat were invited speakers at various universities, at the PopFest2013 conference in the United Kingdom, at conferences of the European Doctoral School of Demography, and at the World Demographic & Ageing Forum in St. Gallen.



3.12 Stakeholder Meetings 2010 - 2018



2010

**Research on Interdependencies
Between Demography and Policy.
Comparative Databases:
Existing Experiences and Future Potentials**

Chair: James W. Vaupel,
Center on Population Dynamics,
University of Southern Denmark, Odense
Harnack House, Berlin, Germany
1-2 February

**A New Take on Policies
for Demographic Change?**

Chair: Eleonore Hostasch,
EU High-Level Expert Group on Demography, Brussels
European Population Conference /
University of Vienna, Austria
2 September

**Inside the Pyramid:
New Policy Challenges and Opportunities of
Population Ageing and Decline in Europe**

Chair: François Héran,
Institut national d'études démographiques, Paris
Royal Academy of Science, Letters and Fine Arts,
Brussels, Belgium
13 October

**Challenges of Aging Societies
in Russia and Germany**

Chairs: James W. Vaupel,
Center on Population Dynamics,
University of Southern Denmark, Odense
Anatoly G. Vishnevsky,
Institute of Demography, National Research University
Higher School of Economics, Moscow
Moscow, Russian Federation
2-3 November

2011

**Success Story or Sisyphean Challenge:
The Impact of Policy Responses on Family
and Fertility Dynamics in Europe**

Chair: Zsolt Spéder,
Hungarian Demographic Research Institute, Budapest
Hungarian Academy of Sciences, Budapest, Hungary
29 March

**Perspectives of
Policy-relevant Population Studies**

Chair: James W. Vaupel,
Center on Population Dynamics,
University of Southern Denmark
WissenschaftsForum, Berlin, Germany
6 June

**Population on the Move:
Migration, Citizenship and Identity in Europe**

Chair: Frans J. Willekens,
Netherlands Interdisciplinary Demographic Institute,
The Hague
European Economic and Social Committee,
Brussels, Belgium
10 October

2012

Riding the Population Wave: Policy Options for the Ageing Baby Boomer Generation in Europe

Chair: Janina Józwiak,
Warsaw School of Economics
Presidential Palace, Warsaw, Poland
17 May

Long-Live Europe: Demographic Prospects for Europe in the Next Decades

Chair: Jitka Rychtaříková,
Charles University in Prague
Karolinum, Prague, Czech Republic
1 June

The Time of Our Lives: Active Ageing and the Redistribution of Work in Europe

Chairs: Graziella Caselli,
University of Rome "La Sapienza"
James W. Vaupel,
Center on Population Dynamics,
University of Southern Denmark
Representation of the State of Bavaria,
Brussels, Belgium
20 November

Bridging the Gap Between Policy and Research

Chairs: Axel Börsch-Supan,
Max Planck Institute for Social Law and
Social Policy, Munich
James W. Vaupel,
Center on Population Dynamics,
University of Southern Denmark
European Economic and Social Committee,
Brussels, Belgium
21 November

2013

Ageing Unlimited – What Does Rising Longevity Mean for Europe?

**Chairs: Donald E. Canfield, Kaare Christensen
and James W. Vaupel,**
University of Southern Denmark, Odense
University of Southern Denmark, Odense, Denmark
31 January

Recession and Social Vulnerability in Europe: Insights from Demography

Chairs: Andreu Domingo i Valls,
Centre for Demographic Studies
at the Autonomous University of Barcelona
Jane C. Falkingham,
ESRC Centre for Population Change,
University of Southampton
European Commission, Brussels, Belgium
(Population Europe Event)
7 May

2014

The Future We Come From. The Role of Parents for Children's Lifetime Chances

Chairs: Francesco C. Billari and John Ermisch,
University of Oxford
European Economic and Social Committee, Brussels, Belgium
28 January

Solomonic Choices. Parental Separation and Family Policies in Europe

Chairs: Fabrizio Bernardi,
Professor of Sociology and Head of Graduate Studies, European University Institute, Florence
Juho Härkönen,
Department of Sociology, Stockholm University
European Economic and Social Committee, Brussels, Belgium (FamiliesAndSocieties Stakeholder Meeting)
28 January

Healthy Ageing Prospects.

Challenges and Opportunities for Policy Makers
Session at the European Population Conference, co-organised by the European Commission, the European Association for Population Studies, Population Europe and AGE Platform Europe, Brussels
European Population Conference, Budapest, Hungary
27 June

The Stranger Among Us. Immigration Policies and Social Cohesion in Europe

Chairs: Graziella Caselli,
University of Rome "La Sapienza"
Gianpiero Dalla Zuanna,
Senate of the Republic of Italy, Rome
Antonio Golini,
Italian National Institute of Statistics, Rome
Massimo Livi Bacci,
NEODEMOS, Rome / University of Florence / Senate of the Republic of Italy, Rome
Biblioteca del Senato della Repubblica, Rome, Italy (Population Europe Event)
30 October

2015

Multiple Pathways Towards Integration: The Diversity of Immigrant Families in Europe

Chairs: Amparo González-Ferrer,
Institute of Economy, Geography and Demography (IEGD), Center for Humanities & Social Sciences (CCHS), Spanish National Research Council, Madrid
European Economic and Social Committee, Brussels, Belgium (FamiliesAndSocieties Stakeholder Meeting)
26 January

Who Pays for Demographic Change?

Public Finances and Intergenerational Transfers

Chairs: Alexia Fürnkranz-Prskawetz,
Wittgenstein Centre for Demography and Global Human Capital (IIASA, VID/ÖAW, WU), Vienna / Vienna University of Technology
Kirk Scott,
Centre for Economic Demography, Lund University
European Economic and Social Committee, Brussels, Belgium (Population Europe Event)
27 January

Work and Family in the Rush Hour of Life. Gender Imbalances in the Nordic Countries and Germany

A cooperation by the Nordic Embassies in Germany, Population Europe and the Herbert Quandt Foundation, Berlin
Nordic Embassies, Berlin, Germany
18 May

Convergence and Divergence in Health and Life Expectancy in the Three Baltic Countries: Policy Implications and Challenges

Chairs: Juris Krūmiņš,
University of Latvia, Riga
Luule Sakkeus,
Estonian Institute for Population Studies, Tallinn
Vladislava Stankūnienė,
Demographic Research Centre, Vytautas Magnus University, Kaunas
University of Latvia, Riga, Latvia (Population Europe Event)
30 October

2016

**Intergenerational Linkages in the Family:
How Policies Shape the Organisation
of Caring and Financial Responsibilities
for Family Members**

Chair: Pearl Dykstra,

Erasmus University Rotterdam / Royal Netherlands
Academy of Arts and Sciences, Amsterdam
*European Economic and Social Committee, Brussels,
Belgium (FamiliesAndSocieties Stakeholder Meeting)*
26 January

**Opening of the Population Europe Exhibition
in the European Parliament in Brussels**

Chairs: Jane C. Falkingham OBE,

ESRC Centre for Population Change,
University of Southampton

Axel Börsch-Supan,

Munich Center for the Economics of Aging at the
Max Planck Institute for Social Law and Social Policy
European Parliament, Brussels
26 September

2017

**Panel Discussion: Germany is Ageing.
But How Can We Distribute the Burden?**

Chair: Andreas Edel,

Max Planck Institute for Demographic Research /
Population Europe
WissenschaftsForum Berlin, Germany
22 June

**4th User Conference
of the Generations & Gender Programme**

Chairs: Gunnar Andersson,

Stockholm University Department of Sociology
Anette Fasang, WZB, et al.
Wissenschaftszentrum Berlin, Germany
6-7 July

New Social Vulnerabilities in the Baltic Sea Region

Keynotes: Mikko Myrskylä,

Executive Director, Max Planck Institute for
Demographic Research, Rostock

Ulrich Becker,

Director, Max Planck Institute for Social Law
and Social Policy, Munich
Nordic Embassies, Fellehus, Berlin, Germany
14 November

**Workshop on the Inclusion and Exclusion of
Migrant Communities Sharing Similar Cultural
Backgrounds with Their Host Societies**

WissenschaftsForum Berlin, Germany
20 November

2018

**The Future of the Generations to Come.
Youth, Work-Life-Balance and Solidarity
in Europe.**

European Parliament, Brussels, Belgium
*(Generations & Gender Programme
Stakeholder Seminar)*
16 January



3.13 Tandem Talks

Data Makes Europe Go Round. The New PERFAR Data Portal

Axel Börsch-Supan,

Director of the Max Planck Institute for Social Law and
Social Policy / Munich Center for the Economics of Aging
Max Planck Society, Brussels, Belgium
26 January 2015

The Remarkable Rise of Longevity – Implication for Individuals and for Societies

James W. Vaupel,

Center on Population Dynamics,
University of Southern Denmark
Max Planck Society, Brussels, Belgium
31 March 2015

Men Die Earlier, Women Suffer Longer. What can We Learn from the Gender Gap in Health and Survival?

Anna Oksuzyan,

Head of the Independent Research Group “Gender
Gaps in Health and Survival”, Max Planck Institute
for Demographic Research, Rostock

Anne-Sophie Parent,

Secretary-General, AGE Platform Europe, Brussels
Max Planck Society, Brussels, Belgium
30 September 2015

Who Cares?

Balancing Work and Care of Parents in Mid-life

Jane C. Falkingham OBE,

Director of the ESRC Centre for Population Change
and Dean of the Faculty of Social, Human and Mathe-
matical Sciences, University of Southampton

Ernest Maragall,

Member of the European Parliament, Brussels
Max Planck Society, Brussels, Belgium
9 December 2015

Dublin Revisited.

Options for a European Approach to Asylum

Ulrich Becker,

Director of Max Planck Institute for Social Law and
Social Policy, Munich
Max Planck Society, Brussels, Belgium
25 January 2016

3.14 Webinars

Long-term Consequences of Youth Unemployment in Europe

Arnstein Aassve,

Bocconi University, Italy
2 September 2014

The Role of Genes in Fertility

Melinda Mills,

Oxford University, United Kingdom
14 October 2015

Managing Migration in Europe – Beyond the Refugee Crisis

Amparo González-Ferrer,

Spanish National Research Council (CSIC), Spain
16 December 2015

A Life Without Children – Patterns, Causes, Contexts Across Europe

Michaela Kreyenfeld,

Hertie School of Governance, Germany
3 February 2016

Refugees in Europe – Their Human Capital, Values and Attitudes

Isabella Buber-Ennser,

Judith Kohlenberger,

Wittgenstein Centre for Demography and
Global Human Capital (IIASA, VID / ÖAW, WU),
Vienna, Austria
6 October 2016

Does Family Structure Matter for Social Inequality and Social Mobility?

Juho Härkönen,

Stockholm University, Sweden
16 November 2018

3.15 High-level Policy Expert Meetings

Lone Parenthood in the Life Course: Upcoming Challenges for Social Policies in the XXI Century

Chairs: Laura Bernardi

University of Lausanne, Swiss National Centre
of Competence in Research LIVES

Dimitri Mortelmans

University of Antwerp, Centre for Longitudinal
and Life Course Studies,
January 2018

Pro-elderly Welfare States within a Child-oriented Europe

Chairs: Pieter Vanhuyse,

Danish Centre for Welfare Studies, Department of
Political Science and Public Management,
at the University of Southern Denmark, Odense

Hervé Boulhol,

OECD, Directorate for Employment, Labour and
Social Affairs, Paris
March 2018



4. Organisation



4.1 Governance

The network is operating under a lean management structure: The **Board of Directors** of the partner institutes forms the main decision-making body. They meet every second year in person at the European Population Conference and discuss the network's general strategy, related project activities and the admission of new partners. Every other year, the **Liaison Persons**, i.e. the communication experts at each partner institute, meet in Berlin to discuss the more practical aspects and how new ideas for mutual cooperation can be realised. The members of the **Board of Trustees** oversee the activities of the secretariat and provide advice to the **Executive Secretary** who is responsible for the management and the day-to-day business of the network with a team of experienced communication experts.

The **Population Europe Secretariat** is situated at the Max Planck Society's liaison office in Berlin and receives core support from the Max Planck Institute for Demographic Research. In 2015/2016 and with kind support by the Max Planck Society's liaison office,

the network was able to maintain an information centre in Brussels which helped strengthen Population Europe's links to various EU audiences. Also in the future, Brussels will be one of the main hotspots of Population Europe, in addition to its wide-spread activities in European capitals and the European states.

4.2 On the Way to Improve – Evaluation and Monitoring

The progress of Population Europe has been subject to regular evaluation, namely by the Scientific Advisory Board of the Max Planck Institute for Demographic Research, as well as by the boards of Population Europe's directors and liaison persons. SPLASH activity was evaluated separately by the data portal's Scientific Advisory Board. Furthermore, Population Europe operates under the auspices of the European Association for Population Studies (EAPS), which conducts periodic evaluations (generally every two years) to provide feedback on quality and integrity (if such an evaluation is unsatisfactory, then EAPS can withdraw its auspices).

In addition, in 2014 the Population Europe Secretariat asked a journalist working for “Wissenschaft im Dialog” (Science in Dialogue), a private non-profit organisation for research dissemination with backing from all major scientific organisations in Germany, to evaluate the dissemination tools and to give thorough advice for further improvement. Surveys were conducted to evaluate the outcomes of the policy brief series and the exhibition project – both showing the high acceptance of users for both tools. Furthermore, the management of the Population Europe Secretariat has been regularly overseen by the internal controlling of the Max Planck Society and by external audits (as required by the financial guidelines of EU-funded projects). The outcomes of the evaluations confirmed the high level of excellence, effectiveness and cost efficiency of the network’s activities.

4.3 Equal Opportunities

Appointment procedures for positions within the secretariat have carefully abided by the regulations of the European Union, as well as German legislation, against discrimination based on gender, racial and ethnic origin, religion and belief, disability, sexual orientation and age. Since its founding, with 16 female and 11 male members, the gender composition of the project team at the Population Europe Secretariat is almost balanced. Furthermore, there was no discrimination based on ethnicity: During the reporting period, staff members of the Population Europe Secretariat held Austrian, Brazilian, British, Bulgarian, Czech, French, German, Indonesian, Italian, Mexican, Singaporean, Spanish, Russian and U.S. citizenships.

Particular attention has been paid to support work-family reconciliation of young families: Between 2009 and 2018, five members of the Population Europe Secretariat went onto maternity leave with a guarantee of return to their former position after the end of their parental leave, offering part-time work and flexible daily and weekly working arrangements depending on the availability of childcare and teleworking.

Staff

Aimie Bouju, Research Scientist
Andreas Edel, Executive Secretary
Emily Lines, Research Scientist
Antje Peters, Secretary and Office Manager
Amparo Necker, Student Assistant
Isabel Robles Salgado, Research Scientist
Daniela Vono de Vilhena, Research Scientist
Ann Zimmermann, Research Scientist

Population Europe Secretariat Outplacements

Martin Reischke,
Deutschlandradio Guatemala-City, 2011
Katrin Schaar,
Max Planck Institute for Human Development, 2012
Nora Sánchez Gassen,
Stockholm University Demography Unit, 2013
Insa Cassens,
University Clinic Hamburg-Eppendorf, 2013
Xavier Balaguer Rasillo,
University of Brighton, 2014
Anna Barbuscia,
University of Oxford, now London School of Economics
and Political Science, 2014
Diana María López-Falcón,
Max Planck Institute for Social Law and Social Policy, 2017
Harald Wilkoszewski, Head of the Information and Communication Department, WZB Berlin Social Science Center, 2017

Population Europe Secretariat Internships

Diessica Dias Aguiar, Student Trainee,
University of Bologna, 2011
Sergi Vidal Torre, Post-doctoral fellow,
Centre for Demographic Studies
at the Autonomous University of Barcelona, 2011-12
Nina Andonova Conkova, Guest Researcher,
Erasmus University Rotterdam, 2012
Philipp Meyer-Landrut, Student Trainee,
Stockholm University Demography Unit, 2015
Maria Scherbov, Student Trainee, 2015
Magdalena Muszynska, Guest Researcher, 2015
Jordan Skye Lang, Student Trainee,
University of Florida, 2016
Lauren Alaina Gaillard, Student Trainee & Student
Assistant, University of North Carolina – Chapel Hill, 2016-17

5. Publications

5.1 Population & Policy Compact



N°01/2011

Europe's Citizens Should Have a Choice. Toward a New Policy of Life-Course Flexibility

Jane C. Falkingham, François Héran, James W. Vaupel



N°02/2011

Mission Not Accomplished? New Evidence on Parenthood in Europe

Francesco C. Billari, Anna Matysiak, Zolt Spéder, Olivier Thévenon



N°03/2012

Population on the Move. New Insights on Migration and Integration Policies in Europe

Hein de Haas, Helga A. G. de Valk, Frans J. Willekens



N°04/2012

Riding the Population Wave: Policy Options for the Ageing Baby Boomer Generation in Europe

Axel Börsch-Supan, Agnieszka Chłoń-Domińczak, Vegard Skirbekk



N°05/2013

Broken Arms. Demographic Change and Europe's Security and Defence Capacities

Wenke Apt



N°06/2014

Failure to Launch. Economic Crisis Leads to Demographic Crisis for the Young

Arnstein Aassve



N°07/2014

Boosting Children's Lifetime Chances in Times of Diverse Family Forms

Fabrizio Bernardi, Anne H. Gauthier, Juho Härkönen, John Ermisch



N°08/2014

The Two Sides of the Same Coin. Challenges of Policy-Making for a Mobile Europe

Johannes Huinink, Hill Kulu, Clara H. Mulder, Norbert F. Schneider, Sergi Vidal Torre



N°09/2015

The Pitfalls of a European Migration Policy. Migration and Political Challenges in Times of Crisis in the EU

Gianpiero Dalla Zuanna, Christopher Hein, Ferruccio Pastore



N°10/2015

Who Pays for Demographic Change? Public Finances and Intergenerational Transfers

Hippolyte d'Albis, Tommy Bengtsson, Alexia Fűrnrantz-Prskawetz, Róbert Iván Gál



N°11/2016

Vulnerability in Times of Family Diversity – A Practitioners' View

Gerda Neyer, Livia Sz. Oláh



N°12/2016

The Demographic Impact of the EU Referendum. EU Migrants in the UK

Jane C. Falkingham



N°13/2017

**Becoming an Adult in Europe:
It's Time to Provide More Direct
Support to Youths**

Ann Berrington, Francesco C. Billari,
Olivier Thévenon,
Daniela Vono de Vilhena



N°14/2017

**Changing Partnership Formations,
Housing and New Social
Vulnerabilities**

Hill Kulu, Julia Mikolai



Forthcoming:

N°15/2018

**Social Inequalities in Mortality –
The Increasing Advantage of the
Married and Well-Educated**

Øystein Kravdal



**3. EU Civil Society
and Demographic Change**

Ann Zimmermann (2015)



**4. Social Vulnerability
as an Analytical Perspective**

Ann Zimmermann (2017)



**5. Family Diversity and
its Challenges for Policy Makers
in Europe**

Daniela Vono de Vilhena and
Livia Sz. Oláh (2017)



**6. Green Book Ageing Society:
How "New Ageing"
will Change Our Lives**

Editors: James W. Vaupel and
Andreas Edel (2017)



**7. Knowing the Unknown.
Irregular Migration in Germany**

Daniela Vono de Vilhena (2018)

5.2 Discussion Papers



**1. Perspectives of Policy-relevant
Population Studies**

Tommy Bengtsson et al. (2012)



**2. Demographic Change on
the Political Agenda
of the European Commission**

Ann Zimmermann (2015)

5.3 PopDigests

2011

Moving On

Maria Evandrou
Jane C. Falkingham
Marcus Green

Estimating Migration Flows

James Raymer
Joop de Beer
Rob Van der Erf

Lampedusa Does Not Tell the Full Story

Cris Beauchemin
David Lessault

Understanding Integration

Tineke Fokkema
Hein De Haas

Secrets of Longevity

James W. Vaupel

Caring for One's Dears

Athina Vlachantoni

No Kids, No Problem!

Aart C. Liefbroer
Eva-Maria Merz

Swedish Model at the Crossroads

Ann-Zofie Duvander
Tommy Ferrarini

How to Pay for the Golden Years

Kirk Scott
Tommy Bengtsson

Experienced, but Too Expensive?

Harry van Dalen
Wilma Henderikse
Kène Henkens

Slowing Down the Rush Hour of Life

James W. Vaupel

Tick Tock, the Biological Clock?

Francesco C. Billari
Arnstein Aassve
Gunhild Hagestad
Richard A. Settersten
Alice Goisis
Zsolt Spéder

Working Mums

Anne Salles
Clementine Rossier

2012

Money Isn't Everything

Anu Kõu
Leo van Wissen
Ajay Bailey

Why Europe Won't Become Extinct

Paul Boyle
Lee Williamson
Chris Wilson
Tomáš Sobotka

Undocumented Migrants

Albert Sabater Coll
Andreu Domingo i Valls

What Works for Immigrants?

Anja Wiesbrock

Educating Women

Wolfgang Lutz
Samir KC

More Economic Security – More Babies

Alicia Adsera

Changing Tempo

Eva Beaujouan
Ann Berrington
Máire Ni Bhrolcháin

Better Late Than Never

Konstantinos Tatsiramos

Good Arguments for Investing in Health

Johan Mackenbach
Willem J. Meerding
Anton E. Kunst

Scrapheap or Indian Summer

Katharina Frosch

Tackling Europe's Health Divide

Corina Huisman
Luc G. Bonneux
Joop de Beer

Live and Learn

Maria Iacovou
Lara Patrcio Tavares

Potential Job Killers

Juho Härkönen

People and Emissions

Leiwen Jiang
Karen Hardee

Better Tools to Deal with Longevity

Sergei Scherbov
Warren C. Sanderson

Underestimating Lifespans

Alison O'Connell

Who Wants to Work Longer?

Juliane Roloff
Ines Wickenheiser
Frank Micheel

**Our Children – Who Cares,
Who Pays?**

Chiara Saraceno

No War Between Generations

Pearl Dykstra

**From Baby Boom to
Grandparent Boom**

Giampaolo Lanzieri

**Getting Older Without
Living Longer**

Nikolai Botev

**Between Having it All
and Having Enough**

Katarina Boye

Altruism or Egoism?

Elena Ambrosetti

Tineke Fokkema

Eralba Cela

2013

**Life Expectancy is Increasing –
But by How Much Exactly?**

Leo van Wissen

Anton E. Kunst

Fanny Janssen

More Work, Less Wage

Olivier Joseph

Ariane Pailhé

Isabelle Recotillet

Anne Solaz

Disadvantaged or Not?

Adriano Paggiaro

Daddy's Days

Ann-Zofie Duvander

Mats Johansson

Where Are the Children?

Nicoletta Balbo

Francesco C. Billari

Melinda C. Mills

More for Women in Retirement?

Carole Bonnet

Jean-Michel Hourriez

Measuring Homophobia

Ivett Szalma

Judit Takács

2014

**Papa, His New Wife,
Their Baby and Me**

Jani Turunen

**Who Does What
in the Joint Household?**

Lisa Giddings

Alyssa Schneebaum

John M. Nunley

The Benefit of Having a Wife

Niels Schenk

Pearl Dykstra

Ineke Maas

Ruben van Gaalen

**Why Immigrant Children
Don't Do Well At School**

Camilla Borgna

Dalit Contini

Missing the Bigger Picture

Hill Kulu

Amparo González-Ferrer

Dutiful Daughters

Tina Schmid

Martina Brandt

Klaus Haberkern

Who is Doing it Again

Martin Klesment

Allan Puur

Leen Rahn

Luule Sakkeus

**Early Life Conditions
Can Make You Sick Later**

Jonas Helgertz

Mats R. Persson

**"Divorce-Damages"
on Education**

Fabrizio Bernardi

Jonas Radl

Always a Risk of Divorce

Steffen Reinhold

Thorsten Kneip

Gerrit Bauer

**Changed Experience,
Unchanged Effect**

Michael Gähler

Eva-Lisa Palmtag

**Smart Growth –
Is the Demographic Dividend
an Education Dividend?**

Jesús Crespo Cuaresma

Wolfgang Lutz

Warren C. Sanderson

Older but Fitter

Mikael Thinggaard

Anna Oksuzyan

Troels Steenstrup

Karen Andersen-Ranberg

Bernard Jeune

Matt McGue

James W. Vaupel

Kaare Christensen

The Principle of Happiness

Rachel Margolis

Mikko Myrskylä

Mixing Does Not Always Lead to Matching

Nadja Milewski
Hill Kulu

Versatile Designs of Life

Nicole Hiekel
Teresa Castro-Martin

Cross-Border Marriages in Sweden

Karen Haandrikman

Similar Goals, Different Effects

Thomas Fent
Belinda Aparicio Diaz
Alexia Fürnkranz-Prskawetz

2015**Paperless Marriages with Children?**

Teresa Castro-Martin

A Fountain of Youth

Valeria Bordone
Bruno Arpino

Is Help Always Helpful?

Maja Djundeva
Melinda C. Mills
Rafael Wittek
Nardi Steverink

Highly Educated and Healthy

Benedetta Pongiglione
Albert Sabater Coll

Fancy the Familiar

Melinda C. Mills

Hurt Feelings?

Silvia Meggiolaro
Fausta Ongaro

Equal Rights Linked to More Commitment

Melinda C. Mills
Wiebke Neberich

Don't Blame Contraception

Megan Sweeney
Melinda C. Mills
Teresa Castro-Martin

Making Ends Meet in Retirement

Kène Henkens
Douglas A. Hershey
Benedetta Pongiglione
Albert Sabater Coll

Protecting the Vulnerable

Kritika Samsi
Jill Manthorpe
Karishma Chandaria

Money Can't Buy Time

Daniela del Boca
Christopher Flinn
Matthew Wiswall

Why Odd Times Suit Working Mothers

Katia Begall
Harry B. G. Ganzeboom

Unintended but Positive

Fanny A. Kluge
Emilio Zagheni
Elke Loichinger
Tobias C. Vogt

Childlessness Intentions and Ideals in Europe

Anneli Miettinen
Ivett Szalma

Falling Out of Love and Down the Housing Ladder

Philipp M. Lersch
Sergi Vidal Torre

Immigrants' Choices When Starting a Family

Tina Hannemann
Hill Kulu

Clues to Reduce Mortality Inequalities

Domantas Jasilionis
Pekka Martikainen
Johan Mackenbach

The Emergence of a Care and Domestic Migrant Underclass

Zenia Hellgren

Fulfilled Expectations, More Children

Arnstein Aassve
Giulia Fuochi
Letizia Mencarini
Daria Mendola

The Loss of Workforce Potential

Nicole van der Gaag
Joop de Beer

The Younger, the Better

Jiřina Kocourková
Hana Konečná
Boris Burcin
Tomáš Kučera

Poorer Health in Later Life for Single Mothers

Lisa F. Berkman
Yuhui Zheng
M. Maria Glymour
Mauricio Avendano
Axel Börsch-Supan
Erika L. Sabbath

Living Together Without Getting Married

Nora Sánchez Gassen
Brienna Perelli-Harris

Settling Down for the Family

Tom Kleinepier
Helga A. G. de Valk
Ruben van Gaalen

Human Capital Dynamics

Jesús Crespo Cuaresma

A Boost for Mothers and Their Offspring

Ylenia Brilli
Daniela del Boca
Chiara D. Pronzato

Like Father, Like Son?

Mathieu Ichou

Walk Your Dog to Grow Old Healthier

Zhiqiang Feng
Chris Dibben
Miles D. Witham
Peter T. Donnan
Thenmalar Vadiveloo
Falko Sniehotta
Iain K. Crombie
Marion E.T. McMurdo

Multiple Roles Pay Off

Juliet Stone
Maria Evandrou
Jane C. Falkingham
Athina Vlachantoni

Failure or Success?

Hein De Haas
Tineke Fokkema
Mohamed Fassi Fihri

Only Some Do Suffer

Michael Grätz

Less in the Family

Thijs van den Broek
Pearl Dykstra
Romke J. van der Veen

A Proxy for Integration?

Leen Rahnu
Allan Puur
Luule Sakkeus
Martin Klesment

A Positive View Towards the Housing Situation

Celia Fernández-Carro
Juan Antonio Módenes
Jeroen Spijker

Economics, Education and XL Sizes

Jonas Minet Kinge
Bjørn Heine Strand
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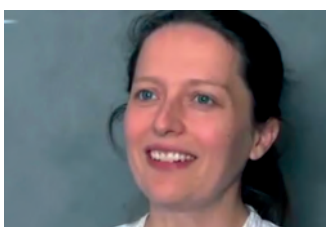
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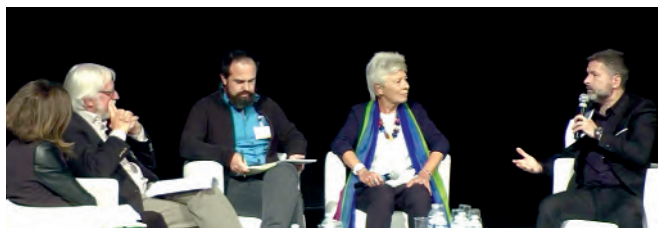
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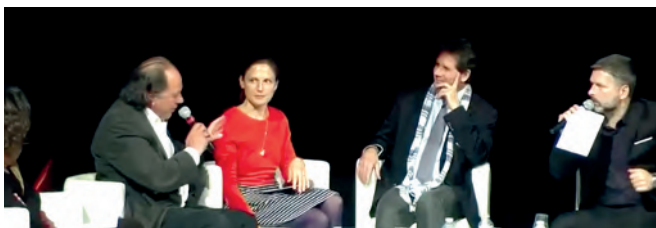
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