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PAA Board Approves LCD Projectors for 2003 Meetings; Selects Future Meeting Sites

The Board of Directors of the PAA met November 1, in Washington DC, with Marta Tienda presiding. Kenneth W. Wachter, chair of the Finance Committee, reported that as of September 30, we were in better financial shape than was anticipated in the approved budget for 2002. The approved budget incorporated a loss of close to \$30,000, however, the nine-month figures through September 2002 suggest the year-end deficit is likely to be in the neighborhood of \$10,000. This improved outlook is due mainly to higher than expected attendance at the annual meeting in Atlanta. Thank you PAA members for the wonderful turnout!

This year's financial picture is better than anticipated, but is still a source of concern. The Board's aim has been to generate a small surplus each year to gradually increase the PAA Reserve Fund to a level of twice the ordinary operating expenses; obviously, the expected deficit moves us further away from this goal.

The Board decided that it would be prudent to examine in detail the three main sources of revenue (dues, meeting registration fees, and subscriptions) on a set schedule in order to assure continuity and coherence in long-term financial planning. John Long, incoming chair of the Finance Committee, and Secretary-Treasurer Lynne Casper agreed to set up the schedule.

The Board adopted a budget for 2003 approved by the Finance Committee on October 29 in the first ever meeting held entirely by conference call. The budget estimates revenues totaling \$642,702 and expenses totaling \$652,705, yielding a projected deficit of \$10,003.

Major changes in the budget compared with 2002 include increases in revenue from the annual meeting reflecting increased registration fees and increased expenses for the annual meeting for LCD rentals. Expected revenues from electronic publishing royalties were also increased to be more in line with the amount we actually received in 2002. The Finance Committee also recommended an increase in Demography subscription rates, which hadn't been increased since 1993. Although it was too late to incorporate this change for 2003, a 10 percent increase will take effect in 2004.

LCD PROJECTORS IN MINNEAPOLIS!

Get those spiffy presentations ready! The Board unanimously approved a proposal to provide funds to rent LCD projectors for all sessions at the 2003 annual meetings in Minneapolis. Of course, you can't get something for nothing, so the Board also approved an increase in registration fees for future meetings. Fees will increase \$20 for regular and non-members and \$15 for student members. This increase covers the cost of the LCD rentals as well as a cost of living increase. The PAA annual meeting is still a bargain compared with other professional association meetings and now we can take advantage of the latest technology to inform people of our research.

BIG APPLE, BIG EASY FUTURE MEETING SITES

One of the vital tasks managed by Executive Director Stephanie Dudley is the selection of the PAA annual meeting sites years in advance of the meetings. She uses a list of eight criteria, one of which is "flexible meeting and exhibit space in one hotel at a minimal cost." This is becoming tricky, as suitable hotels increasingly demand guaranteed minimum expenditures for catering that exceed our relatively abstemious preferences. At this meeting the Board approved Stephanie's plan to designate New York and New Orleans as preferred sites for 2007 and 2008. The preference was to hold the 2007 meetings in New Orleans and the 2008 meetings in New York. However, due to 9/11, New York is currently offering a great deal for 2007. Depending on the deals that Stephanie can negotiate at the hotels, the chronology may change. Stay tuned for more information.

BOARD FORMS AD HOC COMMITTEES ON TECHNOLOGY AND PUBLIC AFFAIRS

Marta Tienda and Board member Hania Zlotnick will head up an ad hoc committee to investigate the costs of modernizing and maintaining our annual meetings program database, the PAA website, and the membership database. Phil Morgan and Sara McLanahan will form an ad hoc committee to examine the roles the Committee on Population Statistics (COPS), the Council of Professional Associations on Federal Statistics (COPAFS), and the Consortium of Social Science Associations (COSSA) play in PAA's Public Affairs program; whether these organizations serve overlapping functions; and how we can use these organizations and the whole Public Affairs program more efficiently and effectively.

FAREWELLS

Marta Tienda closed the meeting by thanking Past President Arland Thornton, Vice President John Knodel, and Board members Monica Boyd, Monica Das Gupta, Douglas Ewbank, and Kenneth Wachter, whose terms end December 31, 2002, for their outstanding service to the PAA.

Lynne M. Casper, PAA Secretary Treasurer

Public Affairs Office Report

The elections of November 5 are historic in many ways, among them being the fact that President George W. Bush has become the first Republican president to see his party gain seats in the House of Representatives during a mid-term election. In addition, the Senate has shifted from Democratic to Republican control. Thus, Republicans once again control both houses of Congress and the Executive Branch. The implications of this shift are significant for many of the priority programs of PAA.

House of Representatives

As you all know by now, Republicans added five seats to the 223 they held prior to the elections, giving them 228 seats to the Democrats' 204 seats. There is one Independent. House Minority Leader Richard Gephardt (D-MO) announced his resignation as House Minority leader, ending eight years of responsibility in that post. Minority Whip Nancy Pelosi (D-CA) is expected to take over for Representative Gephardt. On the Republican side, the Speaker of the House will be Dennis Hastert (R-IL).

Senate

Republicans regained control of the Senate for the first time since Senator Jim Jeffords (I-VT) defected from the Republican party in June 2001. Senator Jeffords' switch to the Independent party provided Democrats with a one-vote majority over Republicans, which prevailed until this recent election. As we write this, the November 5 election has given Republicans 51 seats, Democrats 47 seats and the Independents one seat. These numbers will change, albeit without a shift in power, after a December 7 run-off election is held in Louisiana between incumbent Mary Landrieu (D) and Suzanne Haik Terrell (R).

Governors

Democrats were hopeful that they would gain some ground in the nations 33 governors' races. The Republicans prevailed, however, and now hold 27 governorships, to the Democrats' 21. Two governorships are held by Independents. Nineteen states of the 33 holding elections are now governed by the party that was not in control prior to the November 5 elections.

Implications for PAA

There are two major implications for PAA membership resulting from the November 5 election. The first involves the appropriations process through which the federal government is funded. The second involves the widely held interpretation that Republicans have been given a mandate to focus on the military,

defense and homeland protection. The implications of this "mandate" are that there will be much less interest in funding domestic discretionary funding, which are the traditional sources of funding for PAA's research.

Regarding the appropriations process, House and Senate members returned to Washington on November 12 for a lame duck session, with Democrats still controlling the Senate and Republicans controlling the House. It is unclear how long this session will last, but House and Senate leaders have many agenda items to complete, including 11 of the 13 appropriations bills needed to keep the federal government funded. Since September 30, 2002, funding for the federal government has come from a series of short-term continuing resolutions with funding levels at the FY 2002 levels. As we go to press, there is debate over Congress' ability to pass these appropriation bills in the lame duck session or its interest in delaying these appropriations bills until the new Congress begins next year.

Another priority item for the lame duck session will be the creation of the new Department of Homeland Security, which President Bush has strongly urged Congress to pass before it adjourns for the year. The proposed Department of Homeland Security would undertake as its primary mission to protect the nation's homeland security and fight terrorism. The new Department would merge 22 existing agencies and 170,000 employees into one department. Much of the money required for this new department will come from the Commerce, Justice, State appropriation, which is the main source of funding for the Census Bureau. The next few years will prove to be challenging ones.

PAA PEOPLE

"PAA People" profiles a different member of PAA in each issue of PAA Affairs. The member is selected at random from the membership roles and then interviewed by Jill Keesbury, University of Hawaii. The goal is to foster a broader appreciation of the diverse membership of the association and the different types of work that PAA members do. In this issue, Jill interviews Li-Hom Frances Tsung, Associate Professor, Department of Finance, National Kaohsiung University of Applied Sciences.

Jill: *How did you become involved in the field of population studies?*

Frances: I knew little about demography until I studied for my Ph.D. degree at the University of Hawaii at Manoa. Around 1993, my department required me to select two fields of study; among the field courses offered, I first chose monetary economics because I used to work at the Central Bank of China in Taiwan and then, partly out of curiosity, decided upon population studies as my second field. That was my first experience with population studies. After taking some courses, I was surprised to find that demography encompassed broad issues. At the time, I was especially interested in subjects, such as, saving behavior and intergenerational transfers.

Jill: *What type of work are you doing currently?*

Frances: I teach at National Kaohsiung University of Applied Sciences located in the south of Taiwan. Since I am based in the University's business department, I teach business-related courses, such as, financial markets and institutions, econometrics, futures and options, investment theory, and financial laws in Taiwan.

Although I teach business courses, my research interest still centers on saving and intergenerational transfers. Recently I have been using the Taiwanese "Panel Study of Family Dynamics" (PSFD) to investigate early asset divisions in Taiwan. The survey showed two interesting phenomenon: first, about 23 percent of the sample has completed assets divisions and, second, there was high proportion of coresidence. I am searching for hypotheses that could explain why this is the case. So far, I have no concrete findings, but I will continue with this work and with datasets from other countries.

Jill: *What other research projects have you been involved in?*

Frances: I worked as an intern at the Population Program in the East-West Center from 1993 to 1995. To talk about my internship in EWC, I have to mention Dr. Andy Mason. When I selected population studies as my second field, I started thinking about a dissertation on saving or private intergenerational transfers. I knew savings issues were Andy's specialty and asked him to supervise my dissertation. Andy was planning to investigate savings and intergenerational transfers in Taiwan, and since my dissertation would be based on the same data set that Andy had in mind, he invited me to intern at the EWC and join his research there. My eventual dissertation, was entitled "To What Extent Are Dynastic Families Altruistically Linked?—A Case Study of Taiwan." In it, I tried to develop some decision rules for private intergenerational transfers by incorporating consumer choices into an overlapping generation model. I also developed a methodology to distinguish the exchange motive from the altruism motive and used the Taiwan data for the empirical part of the dissertation.

Jill: *You mentioned that you worked at the Central Bank of China in Taiwan. What made you decide to leave your career there and go back to school?*

Frances: I worked at the Central Bank of China in Taiwan from 1982 to 1989. Although my work focused on economic research, it involved lots of routine work. Because I really liked research, I gradually became impatient with this routine work and left for the Taiwan Institute of Economic Research. I worked there as a junior researcher for about 2 years before going to Hawaii to pursue my Ph.D.

Jill: *What are the main differences you notice between the academic environments of Taiwan and the US?*

Frances: One difference is that we have too many universities and colleges. There are about 150 universities and colleges in Taiwan. Except for some top ones, most of them are small in terms of size, including the one that employs me. Oftentimes funds and resources are limited, which frequently means

inadequate reference materials, such as journals and statistical software.

Jill: *What benefits do you get from your PAA membership?*

Frances: A lot. First, I feel I can keep in touch with the field. Second, through the publications and annual meeting I can expand my mind and sometimes get inspired to do more research. Third, membership permits me to participate in the annual meeting and interact with colleagues.

Jill: *Do you have any hobbies that you'd like to share with the readers?*

Frances: Usually I hike on weekends or travel abroad during summer or winter recesses. I am particularly fond of Japan. Each time I visit, five times to date, I go to a different place.

JOBS, JOBS, JOBS

Visit the PAA website, www.popassoc.org,
for job announcement updates

Postdoctoral Positions, Population Studies Center— University of Michigan

The Population Studies Center of the University of Michigan expects 2-3 openings for postdoctoral fellows sponsored by NICHD and NIA. Positions to start on or about September 1, 2003. Applicants must have a Ph.D. in demography, public health, or one of the social sciences at the starting date. Background in aging is desirable for the NIA positions, but not required. Selection will be based on scholarly potential and compatibility with the interests of a faculty mentor. Fellows devote most of their time to independent research, but may also take selected courses and/or teach on a light-load basis. The positions offer exceptional opportunities for collaborations with staff of the Population Studies Center and Survey Research Center. Terms of appointments are two years with stipends commensurate with experience and based on levels mandated by NIH. Candidates must be citizens (or Permanent Residents) of the United States at the time of application. Screening of applications will begin on January 15, 2003 and continue until positions are filled. Send letter of application, curriculum vitae, 1-2 page statement of research interests (please do not omit), examples of written work, and three letters of recommendation to: Chair, Postdoctoral Search Committee, Population Studies Center, 426 Thompson St., Ann Arbor, MI 48106-1248. For more information see: <http://www.psc.isr.umich.edu> or make inquiries to Lora Myers (loram@umich.edu). The University of Michigan is an affirmative action/equal opportunity employer.

Director, Social Science Statistics Center, University of Missouri - Columbia

The Department of Statistics at University of Missouri is seeking a Director of the Social Science Statistics Center, starting Fall 2003. The new Director would oversee establishment of the Center. We anticipate hiring at the associate professor level,

but would consider a full professor depending on qualifications and budgetary considerations. The center will have six part-time faculty as well as programmers and research assistants.

The Director will: 1) conduct collaborative research and consult with social and behavioral scientists; 2) coordinate faculty affiliated with the Center; 3) have a reduced teaching load; and 4) administer the center.

Review of applications will begin January 15, 2003 and continue until the position is filled. Send letter of application, curriculum vitae, and three letters of reference to:

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For more information, please visit <http://www.stat.missouri.edu>. The University of Missouri is an EO/AAE. Women and minorities are encouraged to apply. To request ADA accommodations contact ADA Coordinator at 573-884-7278 (e-mail: HensonL@missouri.edu).

Announcing The 2003 Irving B. Harris Fellowship In Child Development

The Irving B. Harris Graduate School at the University of Chicago is seeking applicants for a one-year A.M. program providing expertise in childhood development and skill in policy research and analysis. Full tuition plus \$10,000 stipend awarded. The Fellowship is for the academic year beginning September 2003. Applicants must hold a graduate degree in early childhood development or related field.

Application deadline: January 15, 2003
Contact: Ellen Cohen, Director of Admission
(773) 834-2576 or eb-cohen@uchicago.edu
For more information, visit www.HarrisSchool.uchicago.edu

Executive Director, National Association for Public Health Statistics and Information Systems

The National Association for Public Health Statistics and Information Systems (NAPHSIS) is seeking an Executive Director to lead this professional membership association during a period of innovation and rapid growth. This position combines both an external and internal focus.

Externally, the Executive Director will seek out future federal and private contracts and collaborative relationships, many due to the increasing need for these outside users to electronically access and verify vital records and statistics. By combining the resources of its 57 jurisdictions, NAPHSIS acts on behalf of its member jurisdictions as the catalyst and negotiator in obtaining these contracts, including ones with the Social Security Administration and the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention. These contracts alone have doubled the budget of NAPHSIS within the last year. Additionally, the

Executive Director will seek the funding and relationships necessary for development of nationwide models to enable members to re-engineer business processes within their own jurisdictions.

Internally, the Executive Director will develop the additional talent and systems required to support the fulfillment of these and other collaborations, such as exchange of best practices, while providing a highly responsive, customer-oriented environment for members. NAPHSIS is evolving and, although 69 years old, has only within the last five years created a staff and headquarters. Operating in an atmosphere of mutual support with the Executive Committee, the Executive Director will take on the administration of a rapidly changing organization and member needs.

NAPHSIS is seeking candidates who have executive director or senior-level experience in association management. Candidates must have negotiated contracts in a win-win environment, and have built coalitions. Strong financial and human resource management skills, and experience establishing policies and procedures are also required. Although technical information systems or public health experience is not required; candidates must be comfortable leading in an environment where systems, statistics, and public health issues play a vital role. A track record of building a customer oriented staff in a rapidly changing environment is needed. An undergraduate degree is required and an advanced degree is a plus.

The ideal background would include work in an association with chapters or other membership units that would mirror the 57 jurisdictions of NAPHSIS. Previous experience developing and fulfilling government contracts would be a plus. Candidates from an environment that calls for enabling expert members and senior staff to oversee and conduct a variety of technical projects will have an advantage. Excellent communication skills are key. Communication with the Board and with members requires someone who is a "quick study" and who understands the NAPHSIS business model. The ability to build relationships with government agencies is needed, as is the ability to understand and support the role of the NAPHSIS members in their jurisdictions. To keep pace with the growth and growth potential of NAPHSIS, candidates must be able to demonstrate the ability to work in a rapidly changing environment and be highly organized.

For more information, contact Katey Tryon or Mary Heideman at (816) 822-1976 or toll free at (888) 822-1976. To make application, email your resume and salary history in confidence to tryonheideman@sprintmail.com, fax to (816) 822-9333 or mail to Tryon & Heideman, 8301 State Line Road, Suite 204, Kansas City, MO 64111. To learn more about Tryon & Heideman, please visit our website at www.tryonheideman.com.

Service Fellow Researcher, U.S. Department Of Health & Human Services, Substance Abuse And Mental Health Services Administration, Rockville, MD

The Office of Applied Studies (OAS), Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services Administration (SAMHSA), seeks

candidates with strong quantitative/statistical research and writing skills and a terminal degree in sociology, epidemiology, economics, or other quantitative social science for Service Fellow research positions. OAS is SAMHSA's focal point for data collection, analysis, and dissemination. The Office conducts the annual National Household Survey on Drug Abuse, which contains substance abuse, mental health, economic, and demographic information on approximately 70,000 individuals. OAS also collects nationwide data on approximately 12,000 substance abuse treatment facilities, characteristics of individuals admitted for treatment, and drug-related episodes that appear in emergency rooms or coroners' reports. These data systems are described at <http://www.DrugAbuseStatistics.samhsa.gov>. Service Fellows are expected to conduct research using these data. Publication in peer-reviewed journals is expected, and research resources are excellent. Experience using PC-based programs to manage and analyze data from large, complex surveys and other data sets is preferred. Applicants must be U.S. citizens or permanent residents from allied countries. Service Fellows are eligible to receive health insurance, retirement, Thrift Savings Plan, and other benefits available to Federal employees. An equal opportunity employer. To apply submit C.V., example of current research, and names of three current references to: Shirley Casey, OAS/SAMHSA, 5600 Fishers Lane, Room 16-105, Rockville, MD 20857.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Division of Vital Statistics at the National Center for Health Statistics (NCHS) now has "Fertility Tables for Birth Cohorts by Color - United States, 1917-73" available on CD-ROM. The entire 450-page publication, by Robert Heuser, first published in 1976, has been scanned into a single Acrobat file. To request a copy of this CD-ROM please e-mail T.J. Mathews at NCHS (tjm4@cdc.gov). The report is also available on the Internet at: <http://www.cdc.gov/nchs/data/misc/fertiltbacc.pdf>

United Nations Population Division Issues National Population Policies 2001

The Population Division of the United Nations has issued National Population Policies 2001, which contains the most comprehensive and up-to-date information available on the population policy situation for all countries of the world. Revised and updated on a biennial basis, this publication provides a country profile overviewing population policies and dynamics for every country at mid-decade for the 1970s, 1980s, 1990s and 2001.

The publication shows information on national population policies in relation to population growth, fertility and family planning, mortality and HIV/AIDS, international migration, and spatial distribution. In order to provide the proper demographic background, a number of key demographic indicators are also presented. The study includes findings such as:

- The most significant demographic concern among countries is HIV/AIDS. At least three out of every

four countries in both more and less developed regions reported HIV/AIDS to be the most significant demographic issue for the country.

- Other major concerns include low fertility and population aging in developed countries and infant, child and maternal mortality in developing countries.
- Continued high rates of population growth remain an issue of policy concern for more than one-half of the countries in the less developed regions.
- Three-quarters of all countries provide direct support for access to contraceptive methods.
- About 60 per cent of developing countries have policies in place to lower fertility.
- Forty per cent of the world's countries have implemented policies to lower the level of immigration.
- Three-fourths of all countries are satisfied with the level of emigration.

National Population Policies 2001 is available as a hard copy publication, as a CD-ROM at a cost of US\$100, or can be downloaded from the website of the United Nations Population Division at www.unpopulation.org. For further information on obtaining the publication or the CD-ROM, go to www.unpopulation.org or contact the office of Mr. Joseph Chamie, Director, Population Division, at fax number (212) 963-2147.

The Program Committee for the Society for the Study of Human Development invites graduate students from all disciplines to participate in The Graduate Student Symposium. The Graduate Student Symposium will be featured as part of the society's Third Biennial Meeting, to be held at the Radcliffe Institute for Advanced Study at Harvard University in Cambridge, Massachusetts from November 1 through 2, 2003. The Graduate Student Symposium will feature high-quality papers presented by graduate students. The theme of the Graduate student Symposium will be "overcoming the odds" and will accept papers focused on positive/healthy human development and, specifically, on the understanding of healthy and positive development that occurs despite the multiple and often changing challenges of context and setting. Students are invited to present papers on this topic that represent various points across the life course, including infancy, childhood, adolescence, adulthood, and/or late adulthood. Graduate students will also have the opportunity to participate in a poster session. As with the Symposium, developmental research work that displays good science, from multiple disciplines will be highlighted at the poster session. For additional information, please visit the conference website at www.sshdonline.org/gss.htm.

The **Olivia Schieffelin Nordberg Award** for excellence in writing and editing in the population sciences was created by her colleagues, friends, and family, to commemorate Olivia Schieffelin Nordberg (1942-1996) who played a leading role in information dissemination on international population issues over three decades as editor, writer, and director of publications. The award is conferred on an individual for one of the following achievements: 1) writing in the field of population that combines

exceptional scholarship with clear exposition and imaginative presentation in a style both accessible and appealing to a broad readership; and 2) a record of excellence in editing of technical material on population to make it accessible to varied audiences, by introducing or improving clarity of style and organization, and facilitating the full development of content. Recipients of previous awards are: Andrew Cherlin, Joel Cohen, Nancy Folbre, Eugene Grebenik, and Nathan Keyfitz. The \$5,000 Award is conferred biannually by the Population Council and at an award reception the recipient is invited to make a brief substantive presentation on a topic of his or her choosing. The next Award will be made in April, 2003. Nominations may be submitted by individuals or organizations and should include: the name, professional or home mailing address, present occupational title, and institutional affiliation of the nominee; a brief statement of the individual's contributions in the population field; and evidence of contributions (for writer, cite one to three articles or other publications; for editor, identify sample publications). Mail nomination by March 1, 2003 to: Ethel Churchill, Director of Publications, Population Council, One Dag Hammarskjold Plaza, New York, NY 10017.

W. T. Grant Scholars Awards Invitation For Applications

Each year the William T. Grant Foundation awards up to \$300,000 (\$60,000 per year for five years) to each of five post-doctoral scholars from diverse disciplines. The awards fund research that increases the knowledge base contributing to creating a society that values young people (ages 8–25) and helps them reach their potential. Now in its 23rd year, the W. T. Grant Scholars Program promotes positive youth development by supporting:

- Original research on youth development.
- Evaluations and analyses of programs, policies, laws, and systems affecting young people.
- Original research on adult attitudes about and perceptions of young people, and on the consequences of those attitudes and perceptions.

Deadline for applications for the 2004 Awards is July 1, 2003. For application guidelines, including new, expanded eligibility requirements, visit www.wtgrantfoundation.org or contact the Foundation at:

W. T. Grant Scholars Program

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WELCOME NEW MEMBERS !

PAA would like to welcome 104 new members since August 1, 2002.

Current membership now stands at 2,903.

IN MEMORIAM

Christopher (Chris) Taylor

May 27, 1948 –September 1, 2002

The late Chris Taylor was an innovative policy maker, superior strategist, effective team leader, enthusiastic record collector, affectionate husband, father, son and brother.

Chris was in the federal public service as BC/Yukon Director General of Health Canada. Prior to that, he was with Citizenship and Immigration with the same job designation. He joined Immigration in 1981 and became Director of Migration and Demographic Policy. In 2000-01, he was Senior Associate in the Centre for Policy Research at Simon Fraser University. At the same time, he worked at the Privy Council Office (Prime Minister's department) as Senior Advisor to create a national learning network for policy research.

His achievements in immigration policy development were considerable. He marked a new chapter in policy development in Ottawa in the early 1980s based on research, information, and consultations with stakeholders—not merely based on feelings and instincts. As a policy maker, academics from coast to coast were brought into the consultation circle and were stimulated to respond to challenging policy questions, both theoretical and practical. He was himself an academic in his spare time, publishing policy related papers with accomplished academics from across Canada. It is Canada's loss that Chris will not have a chance to do similar work for health policy.

One of his friends in academia, demographer David Foot of the University of Toronto, says: "He was a delight to work with – full of creativity, enthusiasm, integrity, and also realism. He loved policy but understood implementation, a rare combination. He could be convinced by good research but never by power or influence. We have lost an amazing colleague. The shock of his far-too-early departure is substantial and his legacy reinforces the necessity to live every day to its fullest, as Chris did."

Chris had a special interest in population policy from his days as an MA student in Geography. He was active in the Canadian Population Society at that time and helped it to become more relevant and policy oriented.

Chris was born in Kitchener, Ontario. He graduated from Simon Fraser University in 1969 and received his M.A. from the University of Toronto. Before joining the federal government, he taught at the University of Toronto. He is survived by his wife of 33 years, Helen, who works with the Vancouver-Richmond Health Board. Chris also leaves behind his son Lenny (25), his daughter Vanessa (24), his mother Ruth Taylor, along with two sisters and a brother.

Marjorie C. Horn

Friends and colleagues mourn the death of Marjorie C. Horn, PAA member and Deputy Chief of the Research Division of the Office of Population and Reproductive Health at USAID. Marge died September 12 at her home in Frederick, Maryland.

Marge was a demographer with a passion for international work and a profound dedication to improving family planning services and reproductive health through research. She joined USAID in 1993, serving for two years in the then newly-established Regional Coordination Division in the Office of Population. She became the Deputy Chief and Team Leader for Operations Research in that office in 1995. In 2001, she was awarded USAID's Science and Technology Award for her leadership in the operations research program.

Between 1983 and 1989, she worked as a statistician/demographer for the National Center for Health Statistics, helping to design, conduct, and analyze data from the National Survey of Family Growth. She also held positions with TvT Associates, where she worked on the Maximizing Results of Operations Research Project, with Temple University's Institute for Survey Research, and with the Ford Foundation, where she moved from secretary to Program Officer in four years. Marge authored more than 30 articles on family planning services, contraceptive use, sexual activity, and fertility, and co-edited two books on improving family planning service delivery systems.

Marge received her B.A. degree in Sociology and Psychology from the University of Iowa, an M.A. in Public Administration from New York University, and an M.A. and Ph.D. in Demography from the University of Pennsylvania. In 1985, she married Momodou Darboe, a Professor of Sociology at Shepherd College in West Virginia. She developed a strong personal attachment to

The Gambia, Dr. Darboe's country of origin, and helped to provide her husband's family and relatives the opportunity to be educated in the USA as well as offering a home to anyone in need of support and guidance. She raised four daughters, Fatou Diallo, Yama Darboe, Nyanga Darboe and Fanta Jawara.

In reflecting on Marge's seven years as his deputy, Jeff Spieler remarked that she was "the quintessential colleague in every way possible. She was smart, completely dedicated, willing to take on everything asked of her, always getting the job done." She was also a loyal friend, an avid creator of hand-made holiday gifts, and the maker of a terrific grape jelly that her colleagues at USAID enjoyed greatly. Marge's warmth, sense of humor, and frank, no-nonsense approach to issues will be missed, even as her contributions to population research continue to influence our work.

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2002 President of PAA: Marta Tienda

Future PAA Meetings

2003 May 1-3 Minneapolis, MN; Hilton Minneapolis
2004 April 1-3 Boston, MA; Sheraton Boston
2005 March 31-April 2 Philadelphia, PA; Philadelphia Marriott
2006 March 30-April 1 Los Angeles, CA; Westin Bonaventure

As stated in the Bylaws of the PAA Constitution, "Meetings of the Association shall be held only at places where there is written assurance that no member will be denied full access to facilities of the meeting place."

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