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Preface

The Department of Sociology at Stockholm University, founded in 1954, conducts research of high international standard in both Sociology and Demography. In 2019, the department was ranked by ARWU as number five in Europe and top 30 in the world. We offer a lively and collaborative research environment and a strong international research profile. By the end of 2019, the Department of Sociology had about 80 employees from fifteen countries, working in different areas of Sociology and Demography. The department's research seminar series – the Sociology Seminar, the Demographic Colloquium, and the Stockholm Sessions on Migration – continued throughout the year, featuring both invited scholars, and the department's own researchers.

We offer education in Sociology at all levels and in Sociological Demography at master and graduate levels. Master and graduate programmes are taught in English and attract international applicants. In recent years, we have been working on redefining the content and focus of our undergraduate education in Sociology. We are happy to announce that we launched the new version of the first semester of the undergraduate level, Sociology I (30 Credits). The result is that Sociology I now consists of the following courses of 7,5 Credits each:

1. Macro Sociology: Society from modernity to globalization
2. Micro Sociology: Interaction, culture and agency
3. Meso Sociology: Organizations and networks
4. Sociology as Science: Perspectives on knowledge and ethics

This work has been a truly collective effort involving senior faculty, and the management appreciates all the hard work that staff members have put into this. Our biggest challenge was to come to an agreement on what Sociology-minors and -majors need to know after having passed Sociology I. According to the course evaluations, the students are in general very pleased with the new content. We are also happy to announce that in the autumn of 2019, three out of four head instructors on Sociology I were full professors.

In September 2019, the department also hosted Professor Axel van den Berg, Department of Sociology at McGill University, who was appointed Honorary Doctor at Stockholm University. He held the lecture “Cutting the branch on which we are sitting: Social constructivism, value-neutrality and validity claims in ‘postpositivist’ social science”.

June 13-15 saw the 21st Nordic Demographic Symposium being held in Reykjavik, organized by the Stockholm University Demography Unit (SUDA) on behalf of the Swedish Demographic Association. Our Demography Unit also arranged the third Jan M. Hoem Distinguished Lecture in Demography in May. This time Francesco C. Billari, Professor of Demography, Bocconi University, held a lecture titled "Population change, fast and slow".

We also continued with our successful science communication, through press releases, web articles, media training, open lectures, guest lectures at seminars with invited policy-makers, and study visits from international delegations as well as senior high school students.

The annual report presents educational and research activities and collaboration in 2019. The report also includes lists of staff members and publications. Additional information on current activities can be found on our website: www.sociology.su.se .

Magnus Nermo
Head of Department

Educational activities

The educational activities on the undergraduate level include individual courses as well as three bachelor programmes in Sociology. The department offer masters and doctoral programmes in both Sociology and Sociological Demography. The masters and doctoral programs are taught in English and attract applicants from all over the world.

The educational activities are managed by the Director of Studies for Undergraduate and Advanced level (Peter Åkerbäck), the Director of Studies for Graduate Programmes (Sunnee Billingsley), the Assistant Directors of Studies for Graduate Programmes (Anna Carin Haag), and for Undergraduate and Advanced level (Anna Borén). During 2019, about 650 students studied at the department.

Undergraduate and advanced level

Besides three independent sociology courses on undergraduate level (Sociology I, II, and III) each corresponding to 30 credits, the Department offered three bachelor programmes in Swedish:

1. Kandidatprogram i sociologi: Arbetsliv och arbetsmarknad (*Bachelor Programme in Sociology: Working Life and Labour Market*)
2. Kandidatprogrammet Personal, arbete och organisation (PAO) (*Bachelor Programme Personnel, Work and Organization*)
3. Kandidatprogrammet för sociologisk samhällsanalys (*Bachelor Programme in Applied Social Research*)

On advanced level the Department offer five master programmes in Sociology and Demography:

1. Master's Programme in Applied Social Research (120 credits)
2. Master's Programme in Sociology (120 credits)
3. Masterprogram i personal, arbete och organisation (*Master's Program in Personnel, Work and Organization*) (120 credits)
4. Multidisciplinary Master's Programme in Demography (120 credits)
5. Master's Programme in Demography (60 credits)

Doctoral programmes

The Department offer doctoral programmes in Sociology and Sociological Demography, and accepts about 2-3 new doctoral students per year. In 2019, five doctoral students successfully defended their theses (please see the list under headline *Dissertations in 2019 (in alphabetical order)*). By the end of 2019 the department had 37 active doctoral students in Sociology and Sociological Demography, 12 located at the Swedish Institute for Social Research (SOFI).

Research activities

The Department has a strong international research profile. The research includes many facets of Sociology and the Department is also home to the Stockholm University Demography Unit (SUDA), which is a well renowned international group of scholars and doctoral students, working on many facets of population dynamics. In all, the Department is especially competitive in the areas of Cultural sociology, Demography, Ethnicity and migration, Gender, Family Sociology, Political sociology, Social Policy Regimes, and Social Networks and Social Stratification. Faculty members are highly active in the international research community, by leading and coordinating large-scale national and international research programmes, and by participating in networks and conferences. We maintain a strong publication record in international peer-review journals with high impact. The Department also has two working paper series in Sociology and Demography respectively.

The Department collaborates with several departments at Stockholm University and is also closely associated with a number of prominent interdisciplinary institutes and centres. These include: Centre for Health Equity Studies (CHESS) and Centre for Social Research on Alcohol and Drugs (SoRAD) both at the Department of Public Health Sciences, Stockholm Centre for Organizational Research (SCORE), Swedish Institute for Social Research (SOFI), and the Linnaeus Center on Social Policy and Family Dynamics in Europe (SPaDE).

Gunnar Andersson is Professor of Demography and Head of the Department's Demography Unit (Stockholm University Demography Unit, SUDA). He coordinates different projects on register-based demographic research, with focus on ageing, migrant trajectories, and segregation. Gunnar Andersson gives the introductory course in the department's master program in Demography: Population Development and Social Change. He is involved in the supervision of PhD students and in SINGS, a research school based at Karolinska Institutet with focus on register-based research. His research involves many aspects of the demographic processes in Sweden and the other Nordic countries. Gunnar Andersson is also active in infrastructure development, both in terms of the organization of the department's register data collections and Swedish participation in the Generations and Gender Survey Programme.

Siddhartha Aradhya is a researcher. Currently he is teaching Introduction to Quantitative Data Management and Statistics (IQDMS) at the Department of Sociology. His research mainly focuses on the integration of immigrant populations and the health and socioeconomic outcomes of the descendants of immigrants. In addition, he has been doing research on the effects of parental separation on children's educational performance.

Kieron Barclay is an Affiliated Researcher and Docent in Sociology. Outside Stockholm he is Deputy Head of the Laboratory of Population Health at the Max Planck Institute for Demographic Research (MPIDR). His teaching is currently limited to supervision of PhD students and guest lectures at the MPIDR. His research focuses on how conditions within the family shape long-term socioeconomic, educational, and health outcomes across low-, middle-, and high-income settings, as well as how health and cognition are related to fertility behavior. In 2019 he continued collaborations with Martin Kolk and Martin Hällsten at the Department, as well as numerous

international collaborations. In 2019 Kieron gave invited talks at the University of Chicago, the University of St Andrews, the European University Institute, and the University of Utah. He also attended the 2019 PAA and BSPS annual conferences, and the 2019 Nordic Demographic Symposium. Kieron was awarded a Pro Futura Scientia XIV Fellowship by the Swedish Collegium for Advanced Study and Riksbankens Jubileumsfond in 2019.

Vanessa Barker is Professor of Sociology, Editor in Chief of the international journal *Punishment & Society* and visiting Professor at the University of Oslo. Her research focuses on questions of borders, democracy, punishment, welfare states and immigration. She teaches courses on globalization, macrosociology, complex inequalities and qualitative methods. She serves on the advisory board of Border Criminologies based at Oxford, collaborates with the Nordhost research project on Nordic responses to migration, and is working on a new book project on global inequality and border control. She contributes to popular science media outlets, Border Criminologies video project, and regularly gives public talks on topics such as crimmigration and the role of civil society in migration reform, including to the Swedish Church, the Nordic National Museum (USA) and various keynotes and seminars at academic conferences. She served as external examiner for doctoral theses (Oxford), external evaluator for doctoral candidates (Oslo), and on the expert review panel for the Swedish Research Council (VR) and has been part of the organizing committee for the Swedish Sociological Association biannual conference (2020). Sociologidagarna. Vanessa Barker is also co-organizer of the Stockholm Sociology Seminar Series.

Amber L. Beckley is a Research Fellow. She was on parental leave for most of 2019. Beginning in October 2019, Amber L. Beckley began a multi-year project funded by Riksbankens Jubileumsfond, “Childhood psychosocial and environmental predictors of crime and victimization across life”. This project focuses on the development of crime and victimization over the life course.

Karin Helmersson Bergmark (KHB) is Professor of Sociology. She gave (together with Tove Sohlberg) the main course (22,5 hp) within Applied social research, 5th semester for the students in the Bachelor programme Applied Social Research, during spring term 2019. KHB tutors and examines thesis work on B.A., M.A. and PhD levels. Her research includes the following projects/programmes: “Contemporary addictions and life online”, (project leader, VR) and “Long time follow up of former smokers”, (project member, funded by The Swedish Research Council for Health, Working Life and Welfare). In March KHB was appointed Senior Advisor to the President on international affairs. Since then she has been involved in strategic internationalization as well as in SU international networks and projects, in collaboration with GET – Global Engagement Team and SU management.

Sunnee Billingsley is Associate Professor of Sociology and Director of Studies of the Doctoral Program. Currently her teaching is limited to supervision of five PhD students and a few Master’s students at the Department of Sociology. Her research focuses in general on how fertility and mortality rates are influenced by context, including social policies, economic crises and transitions. In 2019, she continued a collaboration with Ann-Zofie Duvander (PI), Marie Evertsson and Kelly Musick (Cornell) in their project on income inequality within couples after entering parenthood in Sweden, called “His and her earnings following parenthood and implications for social inequality: Cohort and cross-national comparisons” funded by The Swedish Research Council for Health,

Working Life and Welfare and VR. She also continued a collaboration with Gerda Neyer and Katharina Weselowski to use SPIN data in combination with CLiCR data to explore how policies are linked to fertility. An international collaboration with Kathryn Grace of the Minnesota Population Center continues, where a theoretical framework for combining life course and climate data has been developed and applied to the real cases of Albania and Tajikistan.

Maria Brandén has a PhD in Sociological Demography and is Associate Professor in Sociology. She teaches at “Samhälle och befolkningsfrågor” at the undergraduate level. In addition to her employment at the Department, she is a lecturer at the Institute for Analytical Sociology at Linköping University. Maria Brandén is currently involved in four research projects at the Department:

1. PI of a project funded by The Swedish Research Council, which concerns how contextual factors matter for social mobility, ”Äpplen som faller långt från träden – barndomens sociala kontext och dess betydelse för social mobilitet”.
2. Research on geographical distance between children and non-resident parents within the project ‘Shared Physical Custody in Sweden: Development, determinants, stability and outcomes of a new form of family organization’ (PI Jani Turunen).
3. Responsible for a work package on immigrants’ educational trajectories within the large-scale research project “Immigrant Trajectories: Geographical Mobility, Family Careers, Employment, Education, and Social Insurance in Sweden, 1990-2016” (PI Bo Malmberg).
4. Research on neighborhood polarization within a large-scale project called “Lyckliga gatan? Geografisk polarisering och social sammanhållning i dagens Sverige” (PI Bo Malmberg).

Magnus Bygren is Professor of Sociology and affiliated to the Institute for Future Studies, Stockholm. During 2019, his teaching consisted of lecturing in Quantitative Methods II at Sociology II, the Master’s Research Proposal course and Causal Inference in Sociology at the advanced level, and guest lecturing in the advanced level courses Gender and Gender Structures, Sociological Perspectives on Organizations and Labor Markets, and Inequality and Segregation (Linköping University). He supervised two theses at the Bachelor level and two theses at the Master’s level. In his research, he broadly focuses on inequality and segregation processes. He continued his ongoing research collaborations on ethnic recruitment discrimination, discrimination in grading, gendered career consequences of parenthood, the dynamics of ethnic and socioeconomic school segregation, and peer effects on educational choice. He presented ongoing research at the NoGen network meeting in Copenhagen, and the Department of Statistics, Stockholm University. Magnus Bygren served as vice chair of the Social Sciences Faculty’s Academic Appointment Board II for University Lecturers and Professors. He successfully landed a four-year VR grant as Principal Investigator on gender by ethnicity discrimination in recruitment (co-applicant: Moa Bursell, Institute for Future Studies). His outreach to the surrounding society included newspaper interviews and a popular science publication on school choice and school segregation.

Johan Dahlberg is a Research Fellow. His research focuses mainly on timing of birth, intergenerational influences on fertility, and effects of education and social background on fertility. Currently he is involved in research on birth seasonality. Johan Dahlberg is working with Professor Gunnar Andersson and Associate Professor Gerda Neyer on a second Swedish Generations and Gender Survey. Currently he is teaching basic statistics at the Department of Ethnology, History of Religions and Gender studies.

Sven Drefahl is Docent in Demography and Associate Senior Lecturer in Demography. His research focus is on health and mortality in Sweden and other Western countries. In 2019 he started a new research collaboration with Matthew Wallace for Matthew Wallace's project "Migrant Mortality Advantage Lost? Emerging Lifespan Inequalities Among Migrants and their Descendants" (funded by The Swedish Research Council for Health, Working Life and Welfare) and continued his work with colleagues from Karolinska Institutet in the project "Preparing for the future old age population - Can declining disease risks counterbalance the burden on the health care sector?" (funded by The Swedish Research Council for Health, Working Life and Welfare). He is also acting as work package leader in the program "Ageing Well – Individuals, Families and Households under Changing Demographic Regimes in Sweden" (funded by The Swedish Research Council for Health, Working Life and Welfare).

Currently, Sven Drefahl is serving as a member of the Council of the European Association of Population Studies (EAPS). He is one of two coordinators of the Multidisciplinary Master in Demography, is organizing the weekly seminar series of the Stockholm University Demography Unit, and serves as member of the department board. He is teaching a number of master level courses at the Department of Sociology, primarily on statistical methods, demographic methods and demographic theory. He is also supervising PhD and master students.

Ann-Zofie Duvander is Professor of Demography. Currently she is teaching Introduction to quantitative research design at the master's level, as well as give guest lectures at various courses at undergraduate and graduate level. She is the main supervisor of one PhD students and the second supervisor for three and she had one students completing their theses in 2019 (Kathrin Morosow). She is also active in supervising at undergraduate and graduate level and she works as examiner for theses.

Ann-Zofie Duvander is one of two coordinators of the International Network on Leave Policies & Research (leavenetwork.org) and she has edited a volume on the development of leave policies this year (Policy Press). She is PI for four research projects:

1. "His and her earnings following parenthood and implications for social inequality: Cohort and cross-national comparisons" (funded by VR and the Swedish Research Council for Health, Working Life and Welfare) where she collaborates with Kelly Musick, Sunnee Billingsley and Marie Evertsson and
2. "Life quality among older adults in Sweden: Financial conflicts, relationship quality & equality" (funded by Kamprad where she collaborates with Linda Kridahl)
3. "Fragmented child law – consequences of conflicting rules on child maintenance" (funded by the Swedish Research Council for Health, Working Life and Welfare and collaborating with Johanna Schiratzki).
4. "Exporting Nordic Models of Fatherhood, Gender Egalitarianism and Parental Leave" (funded by Nordic Council of Ministers and collaboration with Gudny Eydal and Anne Lise Ellingsaeter)

She is also engaged in research on parental leave use, among immigrants and in comparison to other Nordic countries, in particular in collaboration with Eleonora Mussino.

Ann-Zofie Duvander is part of the evaluation committees for research funding at the Swedish Research Council for Health, Working Life and Welfare and Försäkringskassan and she is a boardmember of the Expert group of Public Economics, the Finance Ministry. She is affiliated with the Swedish Inspectorate for the Social Insurance where she co-authors reports.

During 2019 she spent a month at Ined, Paris as a guest researcher. She was also invited to give presentations at Lund University, Edinburgh University, Ined, IRES (Paris), Kela (Helsinki) and the Center party women's association. Ann-Zofie Duvander participated in conferences with presentations by Espanet, Nordic Espanet, GGS, Nordic Demographic Association and ,Community Work and Family.

Helen Eriksson is a Research Fellow with a PhD in Sociological Demography. She is the course coordinator of the course "Evaluation methods", seminar teacher of "Classical Sociological Theory" and "Modern Sociological Theory" and performs supervision and grading of Bachelor's Theses and Master's Theses. Her current research focuses on facilitating factors to parental leave-taking at the work place, labor market integration of immigrants, differentials in spatial mobility by family form and mortality following cardiac arrest. She currently holds a postdoc grant for the project "Why are fathers with the most to lose from an absence from the workplace also those who take most parental leave?" (funded by the Swedish Research Council for Health, Working Life and Welfare).

Michael Gähler is Professor of Sociology and Deputy Head of Department (from October 2019). His teaching activities include responsibility for the course Basic Sociology (Sociology I), supervision of PhD students and examination of Bachelor theses. He is also member of Review Panel HS-C at the Swedish Research Council (VR). His research focuses on labor market discrimination by ethnicity and gender. In 2019, he collaborated with Magnus Bygren and Charlotta Magnusson (SOFI) on the project "Parenthood penalties and premiums on labor market outcomes: Who is affected and why?" (funded by the Swedish Research Council for Health, Working Life and Welfare), with Moa Bursell (Institute for Futures Studies) and Magnus Bygren on the project "Ethnic discrimination in a segmented labor market – when and where does discrimination occur? A study using data from three field experiments" (funded by the Swedish Research Council), and with Magnus Bygren on the project "What makes employers discriminate by gender and parenthood?" (funded by the Swedish Research Council for Health, Working Life and Welfare).

Barbara Hobson is Professor Emerita, having held the Chair in Sociology at the department with a gender emphasis. Her research has focused on various aspects of gender and welfare states, fatherhood, diversity and recognition. Her current projects build upon earlier research. For the year 2019, she:

1. Extended her research on migrants, markets, and domestic services with Zenia Hellgren (chapter in forthcoming edited volume: *The Dynamics of Welfare markets*; Palgrave-Macmillan 2020).
2. Is part of an ERC Grant (CAPABLE; Rethinking Work-life Balance Policies (PI, Mara Yerkes, Univ of Utrecht), which applies her sociological models on capability and work-life Balance.
3. continues her collaborations at the Institute for Advanced Study in Berlin, where she was a fellow (2017-2018): her current work in- progress with Bénédicte Zimmermann engages with *Imagining Alternatives and the Sociology of Futures: Projectivity and the Capability to Aspire* (paper to be presented at the Council for Europeanists conference. Reykjavik 2020).
4. Gave the keynote lecture at a conference in Vilnius on family policy in September, 2019, which will form the basis for the concluding chapter in a forthcoming book, *Challenges to the welfare state: family and pension policies in the Baltic and Nordic countries* eds. J, Aiukaitė, S. Hort and S. Kuhnle.

5. Along with Anna Lund, Vanessa Barker, and Andrea Voyer, she developed a new graduate course; Complex Inequalities: (Mångdimensionell ojämlikhet), which will be offered spring 2020.

Martin Hällsten is Professor of Sociology. His teaching during 2019 focused on quantitative methods on the Masters/PhD-student level. He was chairing the panel for Sociology at the Danish Independent Research Fund, and was a member of the panel for Education Sciences at the Swedish Research Council. His research focuses on processes of social stratification and intergenerational inequality. Together with Per Engzell and Martin Kolk, he acquired funding from the Swedish Research Council for the project “The shadow of peasant past: The impact of past generations on living conditions in contemporary Sweden”. He is also a member of the international COIN network on workplace-focused analyses of inequality led by Donald Tomaskovic-Devey.

Martin Kolk is a researcher. In 2019 he was also employed at the institute for future studies and affiliated with the center for cultural evolution at SU. He is PI for the project “Demographic and economic growth during three centuries. Longitudinal micro-level data for 1800-2007” (funded by Riksbankens Jubileumsfond, RJ), and applied for an ERC starting grant in 2019. During 2019 he was teaching occasional lectures, and supervising. He published several articles in 2019, and received a grant from the Swedish Research Council, VR, together with Martin Hällsten. He had two debate articles published at DN debatt and SvD debatt, helped journalists with a 2-page DN article during the Pride week, and did an outreach presentation at the Swedish parliament for a book-release.

Linda Kridahl is a researcher. During 2019, she was a lecturer and course leader for Basic Statistics I 7.5 ECTS, and regularly supervised and examined Bachelor’s and Master’s theses. Linda Kridahl was engaged in three research projects in 2019. First, she finalized and submitted a study together with Ann-Zofie Duvander, supported by SPaDE. Second, she was engaged in the program Ageing Well (funded by the Swedish Research Council for Health, Working life and Welfare) in which she has several studies in various stages. Third, Linda and Ann-Zofie have an ongoing research project “Life quality among older adults in contemporary Sweden: Financial conflicts, relationship quality, and equality” supported by the Kamprad Family Foundation in which the first study was finalized during the past year. She had one study published in a scientific journal and two as working papers.

Since 2014, Linda Kridahl has been part of the board of the Swedish Demographic Association and since 2017 she has served as the President of the association. Together with the association and SUDA, she organized the 21st Nordic Demographic Symposium held on Iceland in June. There, she also presented a manuscript supported by the Kamprad Foundation.

Linda Kridahl also presented studies from the Kamprad Foundation project at other conferences with Ann-Zofie Duvander, i.e. International Association of Gerontology and Geriatrics European Region Congress, IAGGER (Gothenburg, May), and the 5th Generation and Gender Program User Conferences (Paris, October). She was also engaged in MIRAI, a Sweden-Japan collaboration, and presented her work at a Stockholm-based seminar in November.

As outreach activities, Linda Kridahl was interviewed by the magazine Vi Föräldrar, and invited as a discussant on a report at the Swedish Secretariat for Gender Research. In addition, she was invited to present at the IAGGER congress at a special impulse session where board members of different associations were invited.

Fredrik Liljeros is Professor of Sociology. Liljeros did his posdoc the Swedish Institute for Diseases Control. His research is about different types of contact patterns and their significance for different types of diffusion processes, contagious infections as well as social institutions as well as Complex systems in general. The research has been carried out with researchers from different disciplines MDs, mathematicians, physicists and criminologists in world leading Journal's for interdisciplinary research such as Nature, PNAS and Physical Review Letters. Currently he is responsible for Courses on undergraduate and master level.

Anna Lund is Associate Professor of Sociology at the Department of Sociology. She is teaching Micro Sociology at the Undergraduate level, as well as lecturing on topics such as migration, gender and qualitative methods on an advanced level. She is also supervising PhD students at the Department of Sociology and the Department of Child and Youth Studies, Stockholm University. Her research is focused on issues of opportunity structures and the everyday life of newly arrived youth as well as on emotions, gender and migration within the performing arts.

In 2019 she presented her research at several international conferences and published articles, a book review as well as an edited volume with Polity Press together with Jeffrey C. Alexander and Andrea Voyer.

Anna Lund received two externally funded projects in 2019. "Staging Migration: Rhetoric, Representation, and Reception in Swedish Children's Theater" (funded by the Swedish Research Council). This project will be carried out in collaboration with Rebecka Brinch, Department of Culture and Aesthetics, and Ylva Lorentzon, Department of Child and Youth Studies, both at Stockholm University. Project leader is Anna Lund.

The other project is called "Teaching that Matters for Migrant Students: Understanding Levers of Integration in Scotland, Finland and Sweden", and is a research collaboration with a team of ten researchers from the Universities of Edinburgh, Stockholm, Jyvaskyla and Turku. It is funded by NordForsk and led by Natasa Pantic, Edinburgh.

During 2019 Anna Lund also participated in the media (Cultural News P1) concerning her research connected to the Dramatic Arts. She has also been involved in several outreach activities and guest lectures in the field of education, as well as working with commissioned research for Kammarkollegiet.

Hernan Mondani is a researcher. During 2019 he taught Sociology courses at the undergraduate level (Meso Sociology) and at the advanced level (Quantitative methods in the social sciences II). He is also supervisor for Bachelor theses. Among his academic appointments during 2019, Hernan has peer-reviewed articles submitted to scientific journals and is part of the organizing committee for the Myrdal Lecture at the Faculty of Social Sciences.

Additionally, Hernan Mondani has presented in conferences on criminology (American Society of Criminology Meeting 2019), as well as held invited research presentations in Argentina (Pontificia Universidad Católica Argentina Santa María de los Buenos Aires, UCA), the Institute for Futures Studies, and Public Safety Canada in Ottawa. He has also organized workshops for doctoral students at the Department of Sociology.

Hernan Mondani's research at the Department of Sociology concerns life-course trajectory analysis of migrants coming to Sweden ("Migrant Trajectories", funded by the Swedish Research Council for Health, Working Life and Welfare) and neighbourhood segregation trajectories ("The Neighbourhood Revisited", funded by Riksbankens Jubileumsfond, RJ), where he collaborates with the demographic unit SUDA and researchers at the Department of Human Geography at Stockholm

University. Hernan does additional research on organized crime and violent extremism at the Institute for Futures Studies.

Eleonora Mussino is Associate Professor of Demography. Currently she is teaching and coordinating the Multidisciplinary Master's Programme in Demography at Stockholm University. She is also supervising PhD and master students at the Department of Sociology. Her research focuses on international migrants, one of the most important and contentious issues in contemporary European societies. She contributed to understanding the mechanisms underlying immigrant childbearing decisions and their contributions to a country's overall fertility rate. Eleonora Mussino is the project leader of "Influences of origin and destinations on migrant fertility" (funded by the Swedish Research Council for Health, Working Life and Welfare). She also examines the provision of antenatal care and parental leave use of migrants and natives. Furthermore, her research investigates the integration of migrants more broadly, as a multidimensional two-way process, and questions the effectiveness of some policies for immigrants both in Italy and Sweden. In the last year she has been invited as a keynote speaker in several conferences.

Magnus Nermo is Professor of Sociology and Head of Department. Currently his teaching is limited to supervision of PhD students and guest lectures on undergraduate and master level courses at the Department of Sociology and Karolinska institutet. He is also member of the board of the Faculty of Social Sciences. His research focuses on stratification and segregation in Western societies by gender and social class. In 2019, he continued his research collaboration with Erik Bihagen (SOFI) and Lotta Stern in their project on elites in the labor market. He has also been working with Charlotta Magnusson (SOFI), on the project "Longitudinal studies of how childhood conditions and intergenerational transfers are related to young adults' conditions and choices in the labor market". Together with Charlotta Magnusson, he published a book chapter on gender equality among men and women in high-prestige occupations.

Gerda Neyer is a Senior Research Fellow at the Stockholm University Linnaeus Center on Social Policy and Family Dynamics in Europe (SPaDE) and Associate Professor in Demography. Her main research concerned linkages between social policies, gender equality and fertility. In 2019, she was involved in collaborative research on fertility development in the Nordic countries, the effect of fathers' parental leave on a couples' subsequent childbearing and separation in Iceland, Norway, and Sweden, and on migrants' income and social-benefit trajectories in Sweden. Results of this research were presented at conferences and workshops in Iceland, Norway, and Sweden. Together with other colleagues from the Department of Sociology she engaged in launching the new round of the Swedish Generations and Gender Survey 2020 and was active in the international Generations and Gender Programme (GGP).

Sofi Ohlsson-Wijk is a Research Fellow with a PhD in Sociological Demography. Her teaching activities have been focused on acting as course coordinator of and sole teacher in the course Family Dynamics in a Changing Europe, given at advanced level in Demography and Sociology. Her research is focused on family formation, gender and work life and has in 2019 been conducted within the project "Register-based Research in Nordic Demography" (funded by the Swedish Research Council).

Livia Sz. Oláh is Associate Professor of Demography and senior lecturer. She is main instructor at both master level (Population Processes, MA-thesis in Demography) and BSc level courses (BSc thesis course; Samhälle och befolkningsfrågor), main supervisor of a PhD student and co-supervisor for another in Sociological Demography and of two MA-students. Her research addresses family demographic issues, gender and social policies in Europe.

In 2019m she published an article with Merete Hellum from Gothenburg University, related to her recently concluded project supported by Riksbankens Jubileumsfond: 'Explaining very low fertility in postindustrial societies' in the Journal of Gender Studies, and another one online in Population Studies with co-authors from the Hungarian Demographic Research Institute (supported by SPaDE).

She is also involved in the Ageing well project, supported by the Swedish Research Council for Health, Working Life and Welfare, collaborating both with immediate colleagues and researchers at Umeå University. Findings from the latter research have been presented at ESPA-net conference and the Nordic Demographic Symposium. In 2019, Olah was an Editorial Board Member for Cogent Social Sciences, Cogent OA, Taylor & Francis Group, UK and for Társadalomtudományi Szemle (Social Science Review), Inst. for Sociology, Hungarian Academy of Sciences, and remote referee for the European Research Council.

Livia Sz. Oláh provided invited keynotes at the EESC Conference on New Role Models for Societies in Europe (Brussels, Nov. 12.) and at an International Seminar on Work-Life Balance and Family Wellbeing in the EU: Implications for Japan (Tokyo, June 21). She was interviewed in the Swedish public service radio (P1), and several times in Dagens Nyheter in 2019.

Daniel Ritter is Senior Lecturer and Docent. He currently convenes and teaches courses in classical and modern sociological theory at the undergraduate level while giving lectures in political sociology and qualitative methods at the graduate level. In addition to his classroom duties, he supervises theses on the undergraduate, graduate, and doctoral levels, and examines undergraduate theses. He is a member of the work environment group and the Department's equality ombudsperson.

A political sociologist, his research focuses predominantly on revolutions and social movements. He is currently working on a book project on contemporary revolutions (1970-) and collaborates with colleagues from the US and the UK on a co-authored book provisionally titled *The Evolution of Revolution*, which is scheduled for publication in early 2021 (Oxford University Press). As a part of this project he hosted a workshop in May 2019 with the help of funding secured from Riksbankens Jubileumsfond.

Daniel Ritter has featured as an expert in the media (Sveriges Swedish public service radio and Sveriges Television) and has seen a doctoral student of his defend his dissertation at the University of Nottingham while commencing supervision of "his" first doctoral student at Stockholm University. Finally, he completed the University's supervision course, which is required of all faculty members. In 2019 he was promoted to Senior Lecturer in Sociology.

Jens Rydgren is Professor of Sociology. He is supervising four PhD students, three of them as the main supervisor, and teaches sociological theory and political sociology, both at the advanced level. He is also responsible for the final seminars, halftime seminars, and start-up seminars for PhD Students. He is a member of the department's board, and of its steering group.

Jens Rydgren's research focuses on political sociology, ethnic relations, and social networks. In 2019, he continued his work on radical right-wing parties, including co-operations with Sanna Salo,

Gabriella Elgenius, Johanna Palm, Pontus Strimling, and Kirsti Jylhä, and he is currently completing two book manuscripts that are under contract with Routledge and Palgrave.

Roujman Shahbazian was a part time lecturer at the Department of Sociology during 2019. He was responsible for the undergraduate course “Sociologisk Analys I”, lecturer at “Grundläggande Statistik I”, seminar leader at two undergraduate courses, “Mikrosociologi” and “Sociologi som vetenskap”, and supervised and examined undergraduate theses. He also worked part time at Swedish Institute for social research (SOFI) and Statistics Sweden (SCB).

His research focuses on social stratification, family sociology and development studies. In 2019, he continued his interdisciplinary collaboration with Mohammad M. Sepahvand (Uppsala University) that focuses on Burkina Faso and one core dimension of individuals preferences: attitudes toward risk.

Roujman Shahbazian has also started an interdisciplinary project with Erik Bihagen (SOFI) and Anders Böhlmark (SOFI), focusing on income inequality across life: the role of class gender and skills (financed by the Swedish Research Council for Health, Working Life and Welfare, dnr 2018-00532).

Tove Sohlberg holds a PhD in Sociology and is a researcher with some teaching on her agenda. Together with Sara Kjellsson she gives the main course of 22,5 Credits at the Bachelor Programme for Applied social research. Her research focus is generally on substance use, and more specific on tobacco use with a gender perspective. In 2017 she received a research grant from the Swedish Research Council for Health, Working Life and Welfare for the project “Long term follow-up of former smokers”. The project is performed in collaboration with project members Karin Bergmark at the Department of Sociology, and Patrik Karlsson at the Department of Social work, Stockholm University.

Tove Sohlberg is member of ARG – Addiction Research Group at Stockholm University, the Kettil Bruun Society for Social and Epidemiological Research on Alcohol (KBS), and Socialvetenskapligt nätverk inom alkohol- och drogforskning (Sonad).

In 2019, she has participated in the conferences KBS, Sonad, and Sociologidagarna. Moreover, she has given a lecture at the department of Public Health, SU, written a text for the popular science website PopNad and gained nationwide media attention with a statement on the newly adopted smoking bans. Tove Sohlberg was also interviewed in Swedish Public Service Swedish public service radio (P1) on vaping.

Charlotta Stern was promoted Professor of Sociology specialized in work and organizations in 2019. She was the Deputy Head of Department until October 2019. She also held a position as pedagogical ambassadeur at CEUL during the year, and organized Departmental pedagogical lunchbreaks as well as Faculty meetings. In the fall semester, she was a member of a cross disciplinary group of Stockholm University-faculty who evaluated ten different educations at the university, as part of the university’s internal quality evaluation system.

Since October, Charlotta Stern is coordinating the Bachelor Programme Personnel, Work and Organization, PAO, that the department hosts. During the spring semester, she organized the PAO-group advising with Linda Weidenstedt, Tina Forsberg and Petter Bengtsson and was the main supervisor of three bachelor theses from that group.

Starting in the fall of 2019, she is teaching Sociology as Science in the first year sociology program, together with Magnus Neramo. Stern's research mainly concern the Swedish labor market, and her

research activities are part of the Ratio institute's Labor market program of which she is the PI. There, she has published a report on "Co-worker agreements"(in Swedish), and also edited a book titled *En dynamisk arbetsmarknad* published by Dialogos förlag. She guest lectured for "Korta vägen" about the Swedish labor market.

With regard to outreach, Charlotta Stern was on a panel with Lars Calmfors at SKL's conference on "Framtidens lönebildning", part of another panel at DI's "Strategisk HR-conference". She commented on the report "Vad är grejen med facket" released by Futurion, TCO's thinktank and also did a podcast with them on the same topic.

Mikaela Sundberg is Professor of Sociology, and director of research at the Stockholm Centre for Organizational research (SCORE). She has been responsible for Qualitative Analysis III at the undergraduate level and Modern Sociological Theory at the advanced level. She has also supervised PhD students and lectured on advanced qualitative methods. Mikaela's current research deals with voluntary total institutions, fraternal relations, and partial organization.

Based on data collection within her research project "Organizing Monastic Life: Towards a Theory of Fraternal relations", funded by the Swedish Research Council, Mikaela Sundberg has published two journal articles and a third article is accepted and forthcoming in 2020.

During the year, Mikaela Sundberg has also given five paper presentations, acted as faculty opponent for a defense in business studies, worked on co-editing a special issue of *M@n@gement* and given a lecture for a high-school class.

Árni Sverrisson is Professor of Sociology. His current teaching activities include supervision at different levels and thesis examination. His current research area is Visual Studies, and photography in particular. It is currently pursued within the project "Images as Shared Objects in Social Interaction: A Socio-Material Approach to the Visual Vernacular" and will result in a book.

Jani Turunen is a Research Affiliate. His current teaching is within the course Society and Population Issues. He guest lectures at The Red Cross University College and holds a senior lecturer position at Södertörn University. His research focuses on family sociology and demography, especially issues related to divorce. He is currently the Primary Investigator for the the Swedish Research Council for Health, Working Life and Welfare financed project Shared physical custody in Sweden - Development, determinants, stability and outcomes of a new form of family organization.

Caroline Ugglå is a researcher. During 2019, she was co-teaching the course Quantitative Methods in the Social Sciences 1 (QMSS1) at advanced level, with Sven Drefahl. Currently she is also supervising several student theses at undergraduate and advanced level.

She attended two international conferences during the year: the Population Association of America, in Austin, Texas (April 2019), and the Nordic Demographic Symposium in Reykjavik, Iceland (June 2019). She also gave an invited seminar at the Center for Economic Demography in Lund (Nov 2019). At all three she disseminated her ongoing work.

Caroline Ugglå is currently involved in the following research projects: "Migrant trajectories" (funded by the Swedish Research Council for Health, Working Life and Welfare, PI: Bo Malmberg), "The Neighbourhood Revisited: Spatial polarization and social cohesion in contemporary Sweden" (funded by Riksbankens Jubileumsfond, RJ, PI: Bo Malmberg), "DemSwed" (funded by Åbo Akademi, PI: Jan Saarela), and "Influences of origin and destination

on migrant fertility” (funded by the Swedish Research Council for Health, Working Life and Welfare , PI: Eleonora Mussino). In all of these projects, she explores various questions related to aspects of family formation, intermarriage and economic wellbeing of migrants and native-born individuals.

Caroline Uggla partook in the Stockholm University podcast “Bakom bokhyllan” to talk about the scientific process, and gave a presentation about my research and provided an insight to the work of a demographer to a class of high-school students who visited the university. During 2019 she was on parental leave approximately 4 months.

Andrea Voyer is Docent and Associate Senior Lecturer. In addition to supervising student at all levels, she teaches courses in ethnicity, migration, basic sociology, and methods. She is also co-leader of the Department’s Qualitative Methods Working Group and the co-creator of the Cultural Sociology group. Andrea Voyer’s research focuses on processes of social inclusion and exclusion on the basis of immigration, race, and class.

In 2019, Andrea continued serving of the editorial board for the journal, *Sociological Theory*. She also joined the board of *American Journal of Cultural Sociology*, and was invited to serve on the board of the journal *Sociology of Race and Ethnicity*. She also began research on the relationship between social inequality and social norms in manners books, and she continued work on a book manuscript based on her 3-site ethnography of inequality in everyday life.

She delivered guest lectures at Technische Universität Berlin, the Institute for Analytical Sociology at Linköping University, and the SU Social Work Department. Andrea Voyer presented her research as an invited panelist at the American Sociological Association 2019 Meeting and the Institute for Analytical Sociology Workshop on Computational Text Analysis in the Social Sciences. She was quoted in *The Atlantic* magazine on October 24 and her research was featured in *The UCONN 360 Podcast* on August 21.

Matthew Wallace is a researcher. He works primarily at the intersection of international migration, health and mortality. In 2019, he presented his research findings at the Population Association of America (Austin), Nordic Demographic Symposium (Reykjavik) and was invited to present at the Centre for Population Change in Edinburgh after a short research stay at the University of St. Andrews. He published articles across a range of journal outlets, including *BMC Public Health*, *Demographic Research*, *Social Science and Medicine* *Population Health*, and *Population and Development Review*. In particular, his research with Professor Michel Guillot and Dr Myriam Khlal on the mortality of the descendants of immigrants in France was widely covered by French national media outlets.

In addition, he successfully applied for research funding from the Swedish Research Council to lead the project “Migrant mortality advantage lost? Emerging lifespan inequalities among immigrants and their descendants in Sweden”. Alongside his research activities, he taught several classes on the Event History course and supervised two master’s students.

Rosa Weber is a post-doctoral researcher in Sociology. Currently, she is teaching Basic Sociology and supervising BSc theses at the Department of Sociology. She attended the RC28 conference in Princeton and presented her work on the effect of a policy implementation in the U.S. – Secure Communities – on Hispanic students’ educational outcomes, as well as her work on migrants’ labour market integration in Sweden. Her research focuses on migration and integration in the Nordic and Mexico-U.S. settings. In 2019, she continued her research collaboration with Jan

Saarela (Åbo Akademi, Finland) in their project on temporary migration between Finland and Sweden using linked register data. She has also been working with Douglas S. Massey (Princeton University, U.S.) – the Effect of Deportations on Mexican migrants’ remittances and savings brought back to Mexico.

Linda Weidenstedt has a PhD in Sociology and was employed as a part-time lecturer at the Department of Sociology during 2019. Her teaching activities included lectures and seminars within the PAO programme on the undergraduate level (course: Organization and Work), and on the master level course administration, lectures, and seminars (course: Sociological Perspectives on Organization and Leadership). Furthermore, she supervised five and examined three Bachelor theses in 2019.

In 2019, she continued her research on labor market questions such as the gig economy, employment protection, as well as management and leadership questions such as empowerment and psychological contracts. Linda Weidenstedt also presented her work at the conferences for Global Human Resource Management in Gothenburg, Sweden and was invited as a speaker to two events hosted by the lawfirm Fondia in Stockholm.

Ben Wilson is a post-doctoral researcher at the Stockholm University Demography Unit (SUDA), Department of Sociology, and a visiting fellow in the Department of Methodology at the London School of Economics. His teaching includes the supervision of Masters students, guest lectures at Stockholm University and LSE, and a three-week LSE summer school course: Survey research and data science.

Ben Wilson’s research focuses on a range of topics, including immigration, integration, family dynamics, and health. In 2019, he continued leading a VR-funded project on the family formation of immigrants who arrived as children (“Exposure to Swedish society and immigrant integration: The family formation of immigrants who arrive as children”).

In his role as a co-applicant, he also worked on several other grants, including a project funded by the Swedish Research Council for Health, Working Life and Welfare that studies the influences of origin and destination on immigrant fertility, and an RJ-funded programme that studies spatial polarization and social cohesion in Sweden.

Ben Wilson is also involved in a number of other collaborative projects, including a European network for fertility research, a European network for studying the family dynamics of immigrants, and research that is developing new methods for the study of causality and mediation. Outside the Nordic countries, his collaborators include members of University of Pennsylvania, University of Palermo, LSE, and Max Planck Institute for Demographic Research.

Katarina Winter (PhD in Sociology) defended her dissertation in Sociology in June 2019. Her research focuses on the relationship between experts and publics in expert communication in general and addiction expertise in particular. She currently works part time as a lecturer at the department and also holds a post doc position at the Department of Criminology.

Her teaching during 2019 concerns the course Qualitative Analysis at undergraduate level and supervising bachelor thesis students.

Katarina Winter is a member of the researcher group at the exhibition space Accelerator at Stockholm University, where she also participated in the first exhibition “This Progress”, and in lunch seminars and media discussions about the piece. During 2019 she also wrote a longer text on her research for the Danish journal STOF.

Marianne Tønnessen has been a researcher at the Stockholm University Demography Unit, (SUDA), Department of Sociology, from January 2019 to November 2019. Along with other SUDA colleagues (Eleonora Mussino, Ben Wilson and Siddartha Aradhya) she has done research on migrant fertility and other migration topics, and she has been teaching migration and population projection classes in the Basic Demographic Methods course. During 2019 she presented her research at conferences and workshops in Austin (US), Rostock, Reykjavik and Copenhagen, and published her research in European Journal of Population and in several working papers.

Research projects

In the table below, we report externally funded research projects where the project investigator, PI, is employed by the department, i.e. where there is a contract between research funders and the department. This means that scholarships and research projects where the PI is employed elsewhere are not included.

Project title	The Swedish Generations and Gender Survey (GGS)
Project investigator	Gunnar Andersson
Funding source	Riksbankens Jubileumsfond
Project title	Ageing well - individuals, families and households under changing demographic regimes in Sweden
Project investigator	Gunnar Andersson
Funding source	The Swedish Research Council for Health, Working Life and Welfare
Project title	Swedish families in the past and present: Family structure and kinship over 250 years
Project investigator	Gunnar Andersson
Funding source	The Swedish Research Council for Health, Working Life and Welfare
Project title	Childhood psychosocial and environmental predictors of crime and victimization across life
Project investigator	Amber L. Beckley
Funding source	Riksbankens Jubileumsfond
Project title	Contemporary addictions and life online
Project investigator	Karin Helmersson Bergmark
Funding source	The Swedish Research Council
Project title	Apples that fall far from the trees. Childhood social context and intergenerational social mobility
Project investigator	Maria Brandén
Funding source	The Swedish Research Council

Project title	Inclusion and exclusion at the labor market – an intersectional field experiment
Project investigator	Magnus Bygren
Funding source	The Swedish Research Council
Project title	What makes employers discriminate by gender and parenthood?
Project investigator	Magnus Bygren
Funding source	The Swedish Research Council for Health, Working Life and Welfare
Project title	Exporting Nordic models of fatherhood, gender egalitarianism and parental leave
Project investigator	Ann-Zofie Duvander
Funding source	Nordic Council of Ministers
Project title	Europas förändrade partisystem: en 'issue salience' ansats
Project investigator	James Dennison
Funding source	The Swedish Research Council
Project title	His and her earnings following parenthood and implications for social equality: Cohort and cross-national comparisons
Project investigator	Ann-Zofie Duvander
Funding source	The Swedish Research Council for Health, Working Life and Welfare, The Swedish Research Council
Project title	Life quality among older adults in contemporary Sweden: Financial conflicts, relationship quality and equality
Project investigator	Ann-Zofie Duvander
Funding source	The Kamprad Family Foundation for Entrepreneurship, Research & Charity
Project title	Why are fathers with the most to lose from an absence from the workplace also those who take most parental leave?
Project investigator	Helen Eriksson
Funding source	The Swedish Research Council for Health, Working Life and Welfare
Project title	Education and social mobility
Project investigator	Martin Hällsten
Funding source	The Swedish Research Council
Project title	The shadow of peasant past: The impact of past generations on living conditions in Sweden
Project investigator	Martin Hällsten
Project members	Per Engzell, Martin Kolk
Funding source	The Swedish Research Council

Project title	Stockholm Node of CRITEVENTS
Project investigator	Juho Härkönen
Funding source	Norface
Project title	Tackling Inequalities in Time of Austerity (TITA), Stockholm Node
Project investigator	Juho Härkönen
Funding source	Finland's Strategic Research Council
Project title	Demographic and economic growth during three centuries. Longitudinal micro-level data for 1800-2007 from Sweden and Taiwan
Project investigator	Martin Kolk
Funding source	Riksbankens Jubileumsfond
Project title	Staging Migration: Rhetoric, Representation, and Reception in Swedish Children's Theater
Project investigator	Anna Lund
Funding source	The Swedish Research Council
Project title	Influence of origin and destination on migrant fertility
Project investigator	Eleonora Mussino
Funding source	The Swedish Research Council for Health, Working Life and Welfare
Project title	Radikala högerpartier i Europa: En jämförande studie
Project investigator	Jens Rydgren
Funding source	The Swedish Research Council
Project title	Långtidsuppföljning av före detta rökare
Project investigator	Tove Sohlberg
Funding source	The Swedish Research Council
Project title	Organizing Monastic Life: Towards a Theory of Fraternal relations
Project investigator	Mikaela Sundberg
Funding source	The Swedish Research Council
Project title	Stockholm University Linnaeus Center for Social Policy and Family Dynamics in Europe
Project investigator	Elizabeth Thomson
Funding source	The Swedish Research Council
Project title	Shared Physical Custody in Sweden – Development, determinants, stability and outcomes of a new form of family organization
Project investigator	Jani Turunen
Funding source	The Swedish Research Council for Health, Working Life and Welfare
Project title	Exposure to Swedish society and immigrant integration: The family formation of immigrants who arrived as children

Project investigator	Ben Wilson
Funding source	The Swedish Research Council
Project title	Migrant mortality advantage lost? Emerging lifespan inequalities among migrants & their descendants
Project investigator	Matthew Wallace
Funding source	The Swedish Research Council for Health, Working Life and Welfare

Promotions and appointments

Michael Gähler and Lotta Stern were promoted to Professors of Sociology. Sunnee Billingsley and Daniel Ritter were promoted to Senior Lecturers of Sociology. Maria Brandén and Andrea Voyer were appointed Associate Professors of Sociology (Docenter).

Dissertations in 2019 (in alphabetical order)

Linus Andersson. “Essays on Family Dynamics: Partnering, Fertility and Divorce in Sweden”.

Daniel Fredriksson. “Enabling Employment?: Drivers and Outcomes of Active Labour Market Policies in Comparative Perspective”.

Alejandro Leiva. “Three Faces of Diversity Rhetoric: Managerialization, marketing and ambiguity”.

Kathrin Morosow. “Side Effects: Unintended Consequences of Family Leave Policies”.

Katarina Winter. “Everybody Knows?: Conversational Coproduction in Communication of Addiction Expertise”.

Collaboration

Science communication

During 2019, we have continued our work on communicating research to the public, journalists, potential students, policy makers, politicians, and other researchers.

We put out one press release through Stockholm University’s central communications office, and published a number of web articles on our own websites. We run a research blog in Sociology and Demography where we publish science news. Our news have to a large extent been published in Stockholm University’s central newsletter.

We have been active on social media – on [Twitter](#), [Facebook](#) and [LinkedIn](#).

Our researchers are frequently called upon by Swedish and international media, to comment on questions related to their research fields in Sociology and Demography.

Through our affiliation with “Expertsvar”, a service from the Swedish Research Council, we provided journalists with expert answers from our researchers throughout the year.

We also continued our work with organized study visits from senior high school students to the department.

Staff list (by the end of 2019)

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