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Twenty-Ninth Summer Seminar on Population

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Honolulu, Hawaii, U.S.A.

The 1998 Summer Seminar on Population will feature workshops on:

- **Workshop 1** **Researching Sensitive Issues in Sexuality and Reproductive Health**
- **Workshop 2** **Getting the Most Out of the 2000 Round Census Results**
- **Workshop 3** **Communicating Population and Health Research to Policymakers**
- **Workshop 4** **Health-Care Financing**

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29th Summer Seminar on Population

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WORKSHOP SESSIONS

Workshop sessions will include presentation by the coordinator and discussion, aella b the aician. Presentation iha ocia ed eading and ohe doc men a ion ill co e :

- ☑ *Sampling to represent special groups*
- ☑ *In-school and household samples*
- ☑ *Basics of questionnaire design*
- ☑ *Approaches to interviewing on sensitive topics (sealed envelope method, etc.)*
- ☑ *Essentials of sampling—from simple random to multistaged and clustered samples*
- ☑ *The range of qualitative approaches—from key informant interviews to focus groups, from cognitive mapping to more participatory approaches*

Session ill al o foc on:

- ☑ *Choosing the appropriate approaches to qualitative research*
- ☑ *Deciding whether to use qualitative approaches before and/or after the quantitative component of the study*
- ☑ *Analyzing textual data—determining the appropriate level of rigor required and choosing among the various kinds of software available for qualitative analysis*
- ☑ *Combining the results of quantitative and qualitative analysis*

In e en ing he e ma e ial , he o k ho coo dina o ill be da ing on hei o ne en i e e e i-ence i h mall- and la ge- cale ali a i e and an i a i e die . Each a i c i a n ill al o be e ec ed o e en de ailed info ma ion on a e ea ch ojec , he he al ead nde a o con em la ed. Thi ill incl de a de c i ion of he ocial and c l al e ing, an iden ifica ion of d objec i e , a e i e of he majo de ign choice con ide ed, and a di c ion of he mea emen echni e cho en and he ecific oocol , e ionnai e , o o he in -men de elo ed.

WORKSHOP COORDINATORS

Peter Xenos is a Senior Fellow in the East-We Cen e Pog am on Po la ion and i a c i e i h he Uni e i of Ha aii Cen e fo So hea A ian S die and Cen e fo Phili ine S die . He hold a Ph.D. in ociolog f om he Uni e i of Chicago. He ha li ed in he Phili ine and Thailand and ha a eled ofe ion- all h o gho A ia.

D . Xeno ha a i c i a ed in he de ign and im le- men a ion of o h e ali e in Hong Kong, he Phili ine , and Thailand and i c en l o king i h Indone ian colleag e on a e in Indone ia. He ha ionee ed life-hi o da a collec ion a ell a am ling and da-a-collec ion me hod fo o h e . He ha a gh gad a eco e in e and e ea ch de ign and anal i and ha cond ced o k ho on me hodolog fo o h e ali die bo h a he Ea -We Cen e and in e na ionall .

Nancy Yinger is Senior Demog a he a he In e na ional Cen e fo Re ea ch on Women (Wa hing on, DC) he e he o k on e od c i e heal h and demog a hic i e . Among o he e on ibili e , he i he ojec di ec o fo he Cen e USAID-f nded e ea ch on he nme need fo famil lanning and on he fac o affec ing afe o i ion of IUD in e o ce- oo e ing . He o k foc e on ho o combine ali a i e and an i a i e e ea ch a oache o anal e en i i e i e cha e ali . She i al o conce ned i h im o ing nde anding of he ocial and c l al con e of omen li e and ho hi con e affec omen' abili o add e hei e od c i e heal h need .

D . Yinge ha a Ph.D. in demog a h and an M.A. in in e na ional ela ion f om John Ho kin Uni e - i and mo e han 15 ea of e e ience in o la ion and de elo men . She ha o ked e en i el in Af ica and So h A ia. Befo e joining he In e na ional Cen e fo Re ea ch on Women, he o ked fo he US Agenc fo In e na ional De elo men (USAID) and he Po la ion Refe ence B ea . A he Po la ion Refe ence B ea , he a a ho o b an i e edi o of mo e han h ee do en bookle on famil lanning, e od c i e heal h, and o he demog a hic o ic and e ed a di ec o of a USAID-f nded coo e a i e ag eemen on olic comm nica ion .

Workshop Two: Making the Most of the 2000 Round Census Results

This workshop will help national statistical offices and all those who use census information to make the best use of the 2000 round census data. Participants will learn to take full advantage of new information technologies including the Internet, online information systems, and geographic information systems (GIS) to disseminate census data and communicate census results to policy makers, and other audiences.

Population census data is used to address a wide range of social issues, from the evaluation of health services, from regional economic development to the evaluation of family planning programs. The 2000 round of population census will be the largest social data collection effort in history. Millions of men and women will participate in the great majority of the household collection of demographic, health, education, economic indicators, and related data. This information will guide the decision-making of governments, international agencies, nongovernmental organizations, and business during the first decade of the 21st century.

The use of population census data lies in their national coverage. Because a census is a complete enumeration of the national population, it can provide information not just for the national or local government but for the entire national aggregate. The essential role of information, however, is to facilitate the capacity of additional methods of data analysis. Recent developments in information technology such as the use of GIS and mapping of areas have demonstrated the capacity of census data to add insight into the information needs of policy makers and other audiences. The development of new methods of disseminating census data in digital form for the general use of small administrative units and heterogeneous data in different areas is also a priority.

For the provision of health services, the development of immunization, for example, administrative areas may be determined by endemic diseases or other important factors. For the analysis and management of areas

of concern, development may be the main focus of aggregate information. Regional economic development and planning is the main area of concern and health and land use data are also of concern for formal administrative geographic information systems.

Providing census data in digital form for the development of geographic information systems makes it possible to disseminate information on the national level to the same extent as taking account of local areas and development. Rather than a single online health change in the development of health services, the affected families of the national population, for example, can be analyzed in detail to determine administrative units, controlling for local areas and providing more accurate information of cause and effect.

Recent developments in information technology have changed the capacity of data dissemination and have increased the ability of policy agencies and other audiences to use census data in digital form. Expanding the use of development, however, is the planning and implementation of the census enumeration and an understanding of the new technologies.

Many different groups are involved in conducting census data and including the community and business management and professional staff. To realize the benefits of high quality national and local level information, however, the government needs to take steps to ensure a common understanding. This workshop has been conducted to provide the necessary background knowledge for the provision of face-to-face interaction that will lead to the implementation of the 2000 round of population census data and communication of census information to policy makers, and other important audiences.

WORKSHOP OBJECTIVES

More specifically, participants will learn to:

- Use census data to address a wide range of social issues
- Take full advantage of available information technologies, including the Internet, online information systems, and GIS

- ☑ Coordina e he e of o la ion cen da a i h da a f om o he o ce , ch a Demog a hic and Heal h S e and in e na ional ca og a hic da aba e
- ☑ Comm nica e cen e l o og am manage , olic make , and o he a dience ing he ne e da a- i ali a ion ool

WHO SHOULD ATTEND?

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WORKSHOP SESSIONS

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Week 1

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Week 2

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Week 3

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Week 4

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WORKSHOP COORDINATOR

Griffith Feeney (Ph.D. demog a h) i a Senio Fello a he Ea -We Cen e P og am on Po la ion. He ha bli hed e en i el on inno a i e echni e fo demog a hic mea emen and anal i and on o la ion change in he A ia-Pacific egion. He ha cond c ed do en of co e and aining o k ho on demog a hic anal i and ela ed o ic , bo h a he Ea -We Cen e and h o gho he o ld. He ha been in ol ed in he Ea -We Cen e Po la ion Cen Confe ence e ie ince 1975 and ha o ked clo el i h na ional a i cal office a a e ea che and a a Uni ed Na ion con l an .

RESOURCE PERSONS

Sam Suharto (Ph.D. a i ic) i Chief of he Demog a hic and Social S a i ic B anch, S a i ic Di i ion, i h he Uni ed Na ion . He a in cha ge of he 1980 cen of Indone ia and a Di ec o of he Da a P oce ing Cen e of he Indone ian Cen al B ea of S a i ic (CBS). He ha o ked fo he Uni ed Na ion S a i ic Di i ion ince 1981 and i e on ible fo he Uni ed Na ion 2000 Po la ion and Ho ing Cen P og amme.

Uwe Deichmann (Ph.D. geog a h) i Technical Ad i e on Geog a hic Info ma ion S em a he Uni ed Na ion S a i ic Di i ion. He i an e e on GIS and ha e en- i e ac ical e e ience i h cen da a, incl ding o k on he Global Demog a h P ojec a he Na ional Cen e fo Geog a hic Info ma ion and Anal i (NCGIA) in San a Ba ba a, Califo nia. He ha al o o ked on o la ion and en i onmen i e fo he Uni ed Na ion En i onmen P og amme in Nai obi, Ken a .

Workshop Three: Communicating Population and Health Research to Policymakers

In his era of expanding globalization and limited budgets, policymakers need scientific evidence on which to base policy and resource-allocation decisions. Population and health data, demographic trends, and other evidence each finding can make a valuable contribution to policy decisions. Yet, every year, millions of dollars are spent on studies that have all too often failed to reach policymakers and, consequently, are not used to shape policy and programs.

This evidence-based approach can be a key component of a program. Some time, demographic information is needed by policymakers, but they do not always have the information they need. In other cases, evidence may be available but not used because of the information gap. As a result, they do not make the most effective use of communication evidence they have available. Finding in non-technical language of the message is especially important for policy audiences.

To help bridge the gap between evidence and policymakers, the East-West Center Program on Population and the Population Reference Bureau are co-sponsoring a communication workshop for the first time in 1998. Sessions will help participants identify the policy implications of the data and evidence they have, understand how each can influence policy, and communicate findings in simple and compelling formats. The following topics will be covered:

- How to identify and overcome barriers that hinder the use of research for policy formation*
- How to design research that addresses the topics of most relevance to policymakers*
- How to use appropriate communication techniques and channels to reach policy audiences*
- How to increase the acceptance and use of research results*

WORKSHOP OBJECTIVE

The objective of the workshop is to increase the use of evidence-based findings for the improvement of policy and programs. Specifically, participants will identify the policy implications of their evidence, create a policy-relevant communication strategy, and develop a plan to communicate with policymakers and other key stakeholders. Each participant will be assigned in the course of the workshop to a team and will have the opportunity to evaluate and present their findings to the workshop audience.

WHO SHOULD ATTEND?

The workshop has been planned for evidence-based program managers and other professionals responsible for formulating and implementing population and health programs. It has a strong background in evidence-based practice. Participants should have a good understanding of the evidence-based practice.

Each participant should bring evidence-based practice data that can be used to address a policy problem. Ideally, participants should also bring a list of key stakeholders. To make the most effective use of the training, participants should have access to communication facilities at their home institution.

WORKSHOP SESSIONS

The workshop will consist of a combination of plenary and small group sessions, emphasizing a hands-on, participatory approach. Sessions will cover a range of topics, each with a corresponding activity:

- Exploring the research-to-policy gap and designing policy-relevant research*

Participants will examine a case study about the evidence-based practice, the different roles of evidence-based practice and policymakers, and the role of each. To

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Workshop Four: Health-Care Financing

Current economic conditions are making it increasingly difficult for national governments to finance their health-care delivery systems. Rising health expenditures and shrinking government budgets are also increasing the social-economic gap. As a result, public health in Asia-Pacific countries is a debatable issue of health-care reform. This debate has given rise to a growing need for analysis of health-care financing and design of efficient and equitable systems. The East-West Center's work on health-care financing has been developed to address these issues.

In the health-care system, economic incentives drive the production, delivery, and consumption of health services. Such incentives can be either a source of mechanism, including market, nonmarket organization, nonofficial agencies, public-private partnership, and modern and traditional economic entities. To achieve national goals, the design of efficient, equitable health-care systems must be based on the underlying financial incentives.

This workshop will explore the basic issues underlying the health-care system of the Asia-Pacific region and will provide a foundation for training in the field of health economics, health-care financing, and health policy. It will explore the current situation of health care and the challenges of the region, the benefits of the East-West Center's research in health-care reform, the design of health insurance programs, and the role of health care, including HIV/AIDS policy, the economic impact of HIV/AIDS prevention and care, the health care financing, and the efficiency of health services.

The success of Hawaii's health care reform is a model for the development of health-care financing and insurance systems. Hawaii is the only state among the 50 United States that has a health care reform (since 1974) and nearly universal health insurance coverage. The other 49 states are either partially or completely prohibited by federal law from mandating

health insurance benefits, but Hawaii is exempted from this prohibition by a special act of the U.S. Congress. Hawaii, therefore, exhibits a unique model of health insurance reform. In addition to classroom instruction, the workshop will feature a number of interactive financing initiatives and health-care delivery initiatives in Honolulu, including a visit to the leading health care provider, management, and public health in Hawaii health care system. Taken as a whole, the workshop will provide a unique learning experience for individuals interested in health-care financing and health insurance.

WORKSHOP OBJECTIVES

The objective of the workshop are to:

- ☑ *To provide training in the fundamental principles of insurance theory, health economics, and health finance*
- ☑ *To apply these fundamental principles to health-policy issues, focusing on health finance and delivery in developed and developing countries*
- ☑ *To prepare country-specific background papers on health-care systems, health-insurance design, and health policy in the Asia-Pacific region*
- ☑ *To identify both primary and secondary sources of data that support research on health-care financing and health policy*
- ☑ *To discuss possible future collaborative research agendas on health-care financing and health policy involving workshop participants and East-West Center researchers*
- ☑ *To prepare the participants to analyze the possible policy choices facing their home countries and to make informed decisions on health-care policies*

WHO SHOULD ATTEND?

This workshop is designed to provide an analytical training in health-care financing and health policy for:

go e nmen official in mini ie of heal h, ocial e ice , and finance; academic in heal h manage- men , economic , medicine, and blic heal h; and aff of ela ed nongo e nmen al o gani a ion (NGO). Pa ici an ill be elec ed on he ba i of hei in e e in heal h-ca e financing and heal h olic and hei o en ial fo cond c ing e ea ch in he e a ea .

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WORKSHOP SESSIONS

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- The U.S. health-care financing system*
- The Hawaii health-care system as a model for reform*
- The causes and consequences of rising health-care expenditures*
- Health-care financing models in the Asia-Pacific region*
- The demand for health insurance*
- Moral hazard and adverse selection*
- The design of health-care financing systems*
- Prospective payment systems*
- The design of diagnostic-related group (DRG)*
- The reform of physician payments*
- Managed care models and the rise of health maintenance organizations (HMOs)*

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- What is the current level and composition of national health expenditure?*
- How has the end-in -ending changed in the a e e al decade ?*
- What are the economic role of health insurance and public economic in the health-care em?*
- How are economic distributed between insurance and private care ?*
- What are the economic for national health insurance?*
- What are the economic for health insurance reform in the health-care delivery and financing em ?*
- How can health care em be made more efficient and effective?*

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WORKSHOP COORDINATOR

Gerard Russo is a Fellow i h he Ea -We Cen e ' P og am on Po la ion, an A ocia e P ofe o of Eco- nomic a he Uni e i of Ha aii, and he E ec i e Di ec o of he Ha aii Co ncil on Economic Ed ca ion. D . R o hold a Ph.D. in economic fom No h e - e n Uni e i . He ha cond c ed e ea ch on heal h economic , heal h in ance, heal h olic , and he economic of HIV/AIDS e en ion and c eeing, and ha a gh heal h economic fo mo e han 10 ea a he Uni e i of Wi con in-Madi on, No h e e n Uni e i , and he Uni e i of Ha aii.

Information for Applicants

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The workshop will be held at the East-West Center in Honolulu, Hawaii, from 28 March to 27 June 1998. Each workshop will have an independent instructional program, but common activities will provide ample opportunity for interaction among all participants.

SELECTION CRITERIA

Applicants for the Summer Seminar on Population should be native speakers proficient in the English language with training and experience in a field relevant to the objectives of the workshop. Preference will be given to applicants holding appointments in their respective government agencies, organizations inolved in development planning and documentation of demographic information.

Individuals will be selected on the basis of their personal contribution to one of the Seminar's workshops and of their professional work. A member of each applicant's personal contribution will be based on the information provided in the application form and the selected workshop's theme, other materials submitted as part of the application, and evidence of relevant experience and interest. In the final application materials, applicants should take care to address the selection criteria as specified in the relevant workshop description.

APPLICATION PROCEDURES AND DEADLINES

Participants should make arrangements for the 1998 Summer Seminar on Population by the end of the calendar year and obtain the application form and other application documents as soon as possible.

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Application material should arrive in Honolulu by 27 February 1998. All application envelopes should be followed by an original envelope addressed to the application. Incomplete applications will not be considered. Acceptance letters will be sent out by the middle of March.

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ESTIMATES OF PARTICIPANT COSTS

T i ion and fee	\$4,000
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S b i ence in Honol l (\$30/da)	\$930
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Ac i i fee	\$100
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