

The Oxford Institute of Population Ageing

1998–2025

26 Years of Research and Impact



UNIVERSITY OF
OXFORD

Contents

Introduction by the Director	3
Programme Aims and Objectives	4
Research Questions and Impact	6
Research Highlights 2024-25	8
Demography and Society	10
Health and Longevity	14
Demography, Technology and Innovation	16
Arts, Humanities and Design	18
Understanding Demographic Change	20
Collaborations	22
Policy Impact	24
Journals and Books	25
Research Regions and Networks	26
Team	28
Oxford University Members	31
Timeline	32

“ Our six research strands focus on the drivers of population ageing – the global shift from young to older populations – and the implications of this for economies and societies.

Introduction by the Founding and current Director of the Oxford Institute of Population Ageing

Researching the implications of changing population age structure

The notion of the Institute began in September 1994 when as a professor of public policy at the University of Chicago, I was invited to join the Chicago's newly established NIA funded Center on the Demography and Economics of Aging, directed by Professor Linda Waite. This was part of a series of centres being established across the US, the brain child of the late Dr Richard Suzman from the National Institute of Aging in a move to firmly establish that ageing was a demographic and economic phenomenon, as well as an individual experience.

On my return to Oxford, the NIA awarded me a small starter grant in 1998 to establish the first such population centre outside the US, based at the University of Oxford. The Institute has developed and flourished since that small beginning. Key to our success has been the ability to attract senior academics committed to interdisciplinary research, who form the core of our work, and also a group of bright, energetic, innovative post-docs whose two to three year fellowships with us have continually injected new ideas and ways of working into our academic community.

In recent years the development of our regional research networks has enabled international collaborations to be forged, and brought a wide range of visitors to the Institute. This has enabled a vibrant academic community to sustain our supervision of masters and doctoral students. Our name has changed twice to reflect the focus of the Institute over the two decades. From Centre of Population

Ageing to Institute of Ageing in 2001 in acknowledgement of our attraction of core funding and the interest from the University in establishing a multi-disciplinary Institute, and then back to Population Ageing in 2011 as we consolidated our research and impact around demographics and age structural change.

This led to increased policy and government work, both in the UK and EU and also in Asia and Africa. Over the past decade the Institute has played a significant role in the UK Government Office of Science's Foresight Review of the Ageing of the UK. Our work has contributed to the development of the Ageing Challenge within the Industrial Strategy, and in particular to the Industrial Strategy Challenge Fund for Healthy Ageing.

The Institute's relationship with the Oxford Martin School since its inception in 2005 has also been central to our progression, and our work with colleagues in the Medical Division and Said Business School, in particular the support of Professor Sir John Bell and Dr Kenneth Fleming, (Medical Division), and Professor Colin Meyer and Professor Peter Tufano, Said Business School.

We have also valued the strong support from the University of Oxford itself, in particular from Vice-Chancellors Sir John Hood and Professor Andrew Hamilton and Registrars David Holmes and Dr Ewan McKendrick. We have also benefited over the years from the guidance of our Advisory Board and Management Committee and particularly from the advice of the late Sir Tony Atkinson,

Professor Anthony Heath, Professor Sir John Bell, Professor Alastair Buchan and Professor Jonathan Michie.

We are also grateful for the vision and support of our key donors, in particular the late James Martin, Dame Vivien Duffield, Michael Lake, and Lady Helen Hamlyn. Sixteen years ago we started out as four academics undertaking family research, located in two rooms at Barnett House, in the Department of Social Policy. Now we occupy our own building, housing over 40 academics, support staff, students and visitors, forming part of the Oxford Martin School, working in six research strands focusing on the drivers of population ageing – the global shift from young to older populations – and the implications of this for our economies and societies.

In recent years the study of ageing has moved from a disciplinary bound, often peripheral activity, to become a mainstream multi-disciplinary research focus. It is now widely recognised that the individual aspects of ageing cannot be studied in isolation, but benefit from a combination of deep-down disciplinary drilling with perspectives from many disciplines. It has been a privilege to be able to work with such dedicated and committed academics, practitioners, policy makers and donors who believe as I do that changes in the demographic age structure of populations is one of the major challenges for the 21st century.

Professor Sarah Harper CBE
Founding Director, Oxford Institute of Population Ageing

Programme Aims and Objectives

1 To engage in world-class multidisciplinary academic research, to enhance understanding and address the global challenges of population change

2 To promote and facilitate international collaborative ties between researchers, policy makers and others

3 To disseminate information and facilitate networking and debate among those interested in the future shape of society, through conferences, seminars, workshops, lectures and symposia

The Oxford Institute of Population Ageing is committed to:

- Production of cutting edge leading research
- Creation of dynamic partnerships with government, business, NGOs and the public
- Wide dissemination of policy relevant findings
- Training of tomorrow's researchers and professionals

4 To enable the acquisition of knowledge and new skills relating to population change through the development of educational programmes

Research Questions

1 The impact of fertility, mortality and migration on the age composition of populations

2 The interaction of demographic dynamics with social organization in the shaping of human production and reproduction

3 The role of population consumption and environmental change in the 21st Century

Research Impact

Developing methodological tools for

- Global Ageing Survey and Workability UK
- Contributing to ELSA – English Longitudinal Study of Ageing; Global Ageing Index; Active Ageing Index

Developing education programmes

- Dynamics of Population Development at the University of Guanajuato-Leon, Mexico.
- Global Opportunities and Threats Oxford (GOTO) Programme: an e-learning programme at Saïd Business School
- Training workshops for Singapore government

Modelling

- Modelling longevity and projecting growth in number of centenarians
- Modelling future fertility rates and global impact on food production
- Modelling global trends in future inter-generational transfers of finance and support
- Modelling inequalities in life expectancy and healthy life

Institute members have served on:

- The Prime Minister's Council for Science and Technology
- The Scientific Advisory Board of Natural England
- UK Government Foresight Review on Ageing Societies
- European Science Academies' Demographic Change in Europe Panel
- Council of Advisors of Population Europe
- Advisory Board of the World Demographic Association
- Advisory Board of Global Ageing Forum, WEF
- Expert Advisory Group of Public Health England
- Board of Health Data Research UK
- Board of UK Research Integrity Office
- Chair, HelpAge International

Clore Duffield Foundation

The Clore Duffield Foundation has provided extensive support to the Institute since 2012, including funding the position of Director through the Clore Professorship, the *Population and Environment Programme* and the *Intergenerational Communities Project*



Intergenerational Communities Project

Extensive research and lived experience demonstrate that interaction between the generations improves well-being and mental health for both young and old, and inter-generational living can help address loneliness. Yet we increasingly live and work where people of different ages are segregated from each other. Many younger people no longer see or interact with older people in their daily lives.

Intergenerational practice aims to bring people together in purposeful, mutually beneficial activities, which promote greater understanding and respect between generations and contributes to building communities that are more cohesive. It is inclusive, building on the positive resources that younger and older people have to offer each other and those around them. Supporting real intergenerational relationships, whereby students, children and older adults experience giving to and receiving from people who are not of their age group, enable social inclusion, enhance personal development and mitigate the discrimination, prejudice and isolation, which is often present in our current age segregated lives. Intergenerational living is increasingly seen as a vital element in promoting well-being and reducing isolation and loneliness across the life-course for all ages.

Our ongoing project, supported by the Clore Duffield Foundation, is researching

intergenerational communities and how they support mutually beneficial interaction between generations.



Population and Environment Programme

Collaboration with the World Resources Institute (WRI) and CHASE AFRICA Supported by the Clore Duffield Foundation as variety of projects have been undertaken since 2012.

Access to Food in a Changing Climate

The research was joint with the Environmental Change Institute examining the potential impact of future climate change for the food security of vulnerable groups in the UK. The study was co-funded through DEFRA's Adapting to Climate Change Strategic Evidence Fund, developed to support research using UK Climate Impact Programme (UKCIP) outputs.

Population-Environment and Migration

The project addressed the collision of two twenty-first Century transitions—

the unprecedented change in the size, composition, density and distribution of the human population, and rapid change in the earth's natural environment, in part a response to the above. It argued that it is important to consider these aspects of population change and environment together in order to understand the reality of any mitigation that may be made. The project explored the interaction of population composition and density with environmental change through addressing interactions between migration, ageing populations and climate change. It considered a key population question facing the EU, that of the demographic deficit, and addresses how the mitigating role of migration will be affected by future climate change.

Implications for food production of adaptation to environmental change with an ageing agricultural sector

The research was carried out in collaboration with the Department of Zoology. It addressed two key elements of the food security debate: the role of environmental change, climate and insects, and the structure of the farming population, age and gender. The key research question considered the adaptation to environmental change, brought on by both climate change and land use changes, requiring modern adaptive methods of farming at a time when the farming population is ageing. The case study area is North Vietnam, where the programme has a collaboration with COHED, Centre for Community, Health and Development. Co-funding from the Oxford Martin Future of Food Programme

A second project considered the same question in Myanmar. It was undertaken in collaboration with HelpAge International who co-funded the project.

EPIC Networks: scale-up, spread and sustain

Funded by the Helen Hamlyn Trust
Co-funding for the PIC Network Development by UKRI

UKRI MRC Grant Person-centred Integrated Care (PIC) Networks supporting Healthy Ageing in Place (2023–25)



Demographic and economic trends in recent decades have put unrelenting pressure on health and care systems. Reducing service needs by older people is a strategic priority for the sustainability of health and care systems.

In January 2019, the NHS published its Long Term Plan Health infrastructure plan: a new, strategic approach to improving our hospitals and health infrastructure. The Health Infrastructure Plan (HIP) will deliver a long-term, rolling five-year programme of investment in health infrastructure, including capital to build new hospitals, modernise our primary care estate and invest in new diagnostics and technology.

Pivotal to the delivery of more personalised, preventative healthcare in the NHS Long Term Plan is more community and primary care away from hospitals. This sits alongside various the People at the Heart of Care: adult social care reform white paper (2021), and the follow-on reports: Accelerating reform in adult social care in England: priorities for innovation and scaling (Nov 2023) and Adult social care system reform: next steps to put People at the Heart of Care: A plan for adult social care system reform 2023 to 2024 and 2024 to 2025 financial years (April 2023), all grappling with Social Care in a post-covid UK. This aims to address the priorities of older adults (SCIE Survey) which include

remaining independent and being able to stay at home.

Elderly Person Integrated Care Networks provide a solution to integrated care. These will operate as a form of independent community organisations which support older people to stay healthy, age in place, and delay their entry into the formal care system. While the NHS Plan may aim for integration at the national level, this will provide much needed local and community integration of primary health care, social services, voluntary organisation and private enterprises at the grassroots and community level.

Life Course, Family and Generations (1999–2025)

How and why are kin roles and relationships changing?

- *The role of grandmothers in single parent families*, Harper, Smith and Zelig, Nuffield Foundation, 1999–2001
- *Demographic Change and European Grandparenthood*, Harper, Leeson, Aboderin, Ruicheva EU Framework 5, 1999–2004
- *The Contemporary Dynamics of Grandfatherhood*, Leeson, Khan and Mann, Leverhulme Trust, 2005–2009
- *Danish Grandfathers*, Leeson, DaneAge, 2006–2009
- *Impact of Alzheimer’s disease on family and generational dynamics*, Harper and La Fontaine, 2005–2008, Alzheimer’s Disease Society

What is the impact of migration on family and intergenerational relationships

- *Caring for the children of Nigerian migrant nurses*, Harper and Aboderin, EU Framework 5, 1999–2004
- *“The spare women”: impact on family care for Bulgarian migrant care workers*, Harper and Ruicheva, EU Framework 5, 1999–2004
- *Transnational Families*, Harper, Bianchera, Mann, Leverhulme Trust, 2009–2012
- *Intergenerationality and intergenerational living*, Harper and Howarth, Clore Duffield Foundation 2022–2026

The Changing Chinese Family

- *Changing Chinese Family and Implications for Elder Care*, Harper and Zhang, 2020–2026
- *Son or daughter care and late life well being*, Harper and Lui, 2015–2017

How is demographic change impacting upon elder care in Asia?

- *Elder care for childless Indonesians*, Kreager and Butterfill-Schroder, Wellcome Trust, 1998–2005
- *Care in Bangladesh*, Howse, Beveridge Foundation, 2010–12
- *Son or daughter care and late life wellbeing*, Harper and Liu Huijun, University of Xian Research Fund, 2015–2017
- *Elder care in China*, Khan and Jin Hang, 2010

What is the impact of changing marriage patterns?

- *Out marriage and elder care in the UK Jewish population*, Harper and Levin, 2002–2008
- *How do sex ratios in China influence marriage decisions and intra-household resource allocation?* Porter, James Martin Trust, 2009–2012



What is the impact of population ageing on African families?

- *Ageing in Africa*, Aboderin, Wellcome Trust, 2004–2010
- *Grandparent care, poverty and HIV/AIDS*, Hoffman, 2006–2010
- *Older Persons and the Intergenerational Contract in Contemporary South Africa*, Hoffman, Oppenheimer Foundation, 2015–2018

How are households, communities and institutions adjusting to demographic change in LMICs?

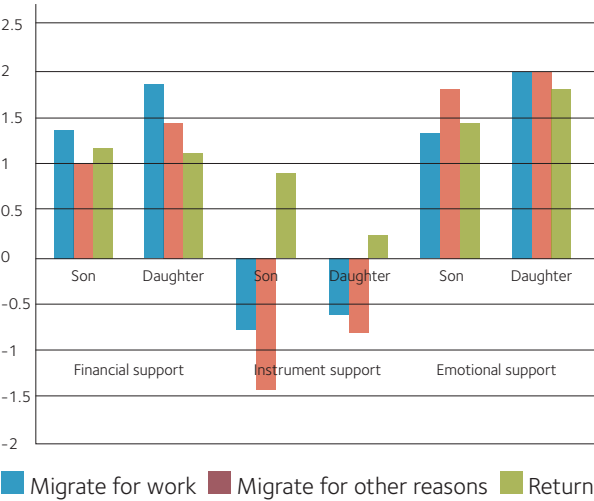
- *Ageing in the countries of the Commonwealth*, Howse, Common Age, 2016–2018
- *The role of Older People’s Associations in four Asian countries*, Howse, WHO, Help Age International, 2015–2017
- *Participatory research methods with children and adolescents of the Karen people in the highlands of Chiang Mai*, Jolliffe, 2017

Examples of Research

Morbidity and mortality risk for older people cared for by adult children in rural China: son versus daughter care

Zhang, Y. & Harper, S. (2022) *Son or Daughter Care in Relation to Self-Reported Health Outcomes for Older Adults in China*. Frontiers in Public Health, 9

Zhang, Y. & Harper, S. (2022) *The impact of son or daughter care on Chinese older adults’ mental health*. Social Science & Medicine Harper, S., Zhang, Y. (2023). *Changing Chinese Family and Implications for Elder Care*. In: Handbook of Aging, Health and Public Policy. Springer



Reconfiguring Relationships in sub-Saharan Africa

Aboderin, I. & Hoffman, J. (2014). Caregiving for older people in contexts of poverty in Sub-Saharan Africa: recognizing and addressing a ‘Cultural lag’. *Ageing & Society*

Hoffman, J. Kalule-Sabiti, I., Mbenga, B., Amoateng, Y. & (2012) Country Monographs: Post-Apartheid South Africa. In: Attias-Donfut, C., Cook, J., Hoffman, J. & Waite, L. (Eds.). *Citizenship, Belonging and Intergenerational Relations in African Migration*. Basingstoke, UK: Palgrave Macmillan.

Hoffman, J. & Cook, J. & (2012) Introduction: Citizenship, Belonging and Intergenerational Relations in African Migration. In: Attias-Donfut, C., Cook, J., Hoffman, J. & Waite, L. (Eds.). *Citizenship, Belonging and Intergenerational Relations in African Migration*. Basingstoke, UK: Palgrave Macmillan.

Hoffman, J. Attias-Donfut, C., Cook, J. & (2012) Understanding African Migration: Intergenerational Relations, Citizenship and Belonging in a Comparative Context. In: Attias-Donfut, C., Cook, J., Hoffman, J. & Waite, L. (Eds.).

Citizenship, Belonging and Intergenerational Relations in African Migration. Basingstoke, UK: Palgrave Macmillan.

Hoffman, J. (2014) Families, Older Persons and Care in contexts of Poverty: the Case of South Africa. In: Harper, S. and Hamblin, K. (eds.). *International Handbook of Ageing and Public Policy*. Cheltenham: Edward Elgar.

Hoffman, J. and Pype, K. (eds.) (2016) *Ageing in Sub-Saharan Africa: Spaces and Practices of Care*. ‘Ageing in a Global Context Series’, Policy Press. Series Editors: Chris Phillipson (University of Manchester, UK), Toni Calasanti (Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University, USA) and Thomas Scharf (NUI Galway, Ireland)

Transnational Families

Family formation and the progression of lifecycle care exchanges served as key drivers of transnationalism between Wales and Italy. In recent decades, despite a decline in endogamous marriage, transnational family interaction has continued on the basis of the ease of European Union cross border mobility. Changing modes and motives for cyclical and return migration encompass new forms of marriage, professional and retirement migration. Based on ethnographic research with three generations of Italian migrants in Wales, this article explores the relation between family social networks and local attachment in supporting transnational practices, positive integration and heritage maintenance, tracing the cultural and social change in the generational process of migration.

Emanuela Bianchera, Robin Mann & Sarah Harper (2019): *Transnational mobility and cross-border family life cycles: A century of Welsh-Italian migration*, *Journal of Ethnic and Migration Studies*, DOI: 10.1080/1369183X.2018.1547026

Transnational Families, Harper, Bianchera, Mann, Leverhulme Trust, 2009–2012



Full publications and other outputs are on www.ageing.ox.ac.uk

Demography and Society

Work, Retirement and Pensions (2003–2025)



What is the impact of population ageing on the workplace?

- *IT and older workers*, Harper and Vlachantoni, Help the Aged, 2002–2005
- *Oil and Gas workers*, Harper and Ross, James Martin Trust, 2005–2008
- *Occupational Health and older workers*, Harper and Marcus, BOHRF, 2005–2007
- *IT and older workers*, Harper and Hamblin, Clore Duffield Foundation, 2015–2017

How is retirement changing ?

- *The Global Ageing Study*, Leeson, Harper, Howse, Karlsson and Khan, HSBC, 2005–2010
- *Global Population Ageing*, James Martin Foundation, Clore Duffield Foundation, 2015–2018

- *Late life financial preparedness*, Leeson and Harper, Metlife, 2012–2014
- *The capacity of social security and health care institutions to adapt to an ageing world*, Harper, Clore Duffield Foundation, 2010–2014

How does work-life balance affect late life health and care?

- *Carers@Work: Between Job and Care: Conflict or Opportunity? A Strategy for Securing Sustainable Future Care and Productivity Potentials in an Ageing Society – A European Comparison*, Hoff and Hamblin, Volkswagen Foundation, 2009–2016
- *Work-life balance and older women*, Harper and Zella, Clore Duffield Foundation, 2015–2018; Lundbeck Foundation, 2019–2020
- *Care contexts adversely affecting carers' employment, health and wellbeing*, Harper and Zhang, Phoenix Institute 2024–25

- *Extending working life and age discrimination*, Harper and Leeson, 2003, Help the Aged

How should pension systems change in response to increasing longevity?

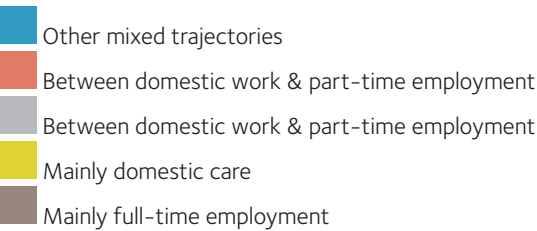
- *A life-cycle analysis of defined benefit pension plans*, McCarthy, 2002–3
- *Population health and future mortality declines*, Howse, Lucida Trust, 2007–2008
- *Review of longevity trends to 2025 and beyond*, Howse, Dept for Children, Schools and Families, 2009
- *Demographic challenges and social security. Societal challenges and the capacity to adapt: Social Security in an ageing world*, Harper, 2010–2012, Club Vita.

Examples of Research

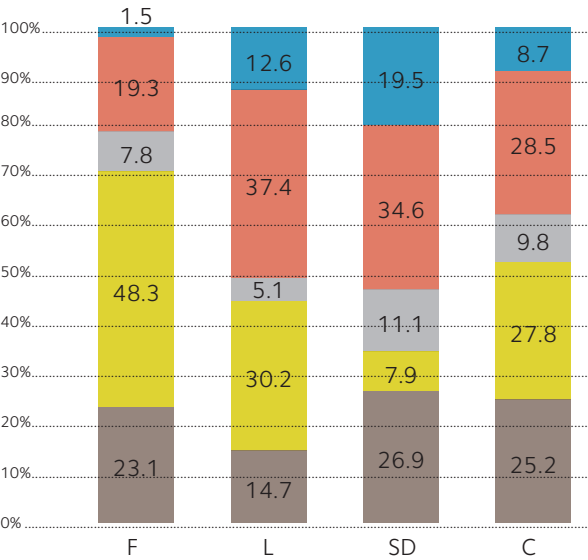
Work-life balance and older women

The research addresses whether specific combinations of employment and domestic duties over the life course are associated with variations in women's health at the time of retirement. It also explores the differences of this relationship in four European welfare states. Method: Women from three waves of SHARE (Survey of Health, Aging and Retirement in Europe) are grouped using sequence analysis. Using logistic regression models, group differences in later life depression and self-reported health are tested. Predicted probabilities are applied to analyze welfare's differences. The findings confirm that a combination of employment and domestic duties across the life course has a positive association with later life health. Being outside the labour market is detrimental for women's health, though well-being across the life course is framed by the welfare context in which women live.

Work-life balance and older women, Harper and Zella, Clore Duffield Foundation, 2015–2018; Lundbeck Foundation, 2019–2020.



Work/Care Trajectories of women living in family (F) Liberal (L) social-democratic (SD) and Liberal (L) regimes.



Zella, S., & Harper, S. (2019). *The Impact of Life Course Employment and Domestic Duties on the Well-Being of Retired Women and the Social Protection Systems That Frame This*. Journal of Aging and Health. <https://doi.org/10.1177/0898264318821205>

Carers@Work

Carers@Work: Between Job and Care: Conflict or Opportunity? A Strategy for Securing Sustainable Future Care and Productivity Potentials in an Ageing Society – A European Comparison, Hoff and Hamblin, Volkswagen Foundation, 2009–2016.



Presentations

- Hamblin, K. (2012). *Introducing the ACTIVE Project*, Telemedicine in Action Seminar Day, Green Templeton College, 29th November 2012, University of Oxford.
- Hamblin, K. and Hoff, A. (2012). *Carers@Work: Reconciling Employment and Care for Older Family Members in Germany, Italy, Poland, and the UK*, British Sociological Association Annual Conference, 11–13th May 2012, University of Leeds.
- Hoff, A. and Hamblin, K. (2012). *International comparison of working carers' reconciliation strategies in Germany, Italy, Poland, and the UK*, IFA 11th Global Conference On Ageing,

28th May – 1st June 2012, Prague, Czech Republic.

- Hamblin, K. and Hoff, A. (2011). *Carers@Work: Reconciling Employment and Care for Older Family Members in Germany, Italy, Poland, and the UK*, Social Policy Association Annual Conference 4–6th July 2011, University of Lincoln.
- Principi, A., Hoff, A., Santini, S., Hamblin, K. & Lamura, G. (2010): *Intergenerational Ambivalences in Combining Employment with Care-giving to Older Parents in Germany, Italy, Poland, and the UK*, Paper given at the 5th Congress of the European Society on Family Relations (ESFR), September 29 – October 2, 2010, Milan, Italy.
- Hamblin, K. and Hoff, A. (2010). *Carers@Work- reconciling employment and care for older family members in Germany, Italy, Poland, and the UK*, 5th International Carers Conference-New frontiers in caring: 2010 and beyond, Carers UK, 9th–11th July 2010, University of Leeds.

Full publications and other outputs are on www.ageing.ox.ac.uk

Health and Longevity

Health and Longevity (2006–2025)



What is the impact of falling mortality rates

- *Future prospects for longevity*, Leeson, 2014
- *The impact of mortality development on the number of centenarians*, Leeson, 2015
- *The ageing and de-institutionalisation of death*, Leeson, 2019

What does increasing longevity mean for healthcare systems?

- *The implications of population ageing for health and longterm care*, Howse and Harper, International Alliance of Research Universities, 2006–7
- *Policy challenges of population ageing*, Howse, James Martin, 2008–2011
- *Caregiving for older people in contexts of poverty in Sub-Saharan Africa: recognizing and addressing a 'Cultural lag'*, Aboderin and Hoffman, 2014
- *Longevity and Risk*. Lack of financial planning and financial preparedness for retirement is an acknowledged problem in many countries. The Longevity and Risk Programme examined these key questions asking whether and

- how our present understanding of the determinants of recent mortality trends should be incorporated, Howse, 2006–9
- *Equity and efficiency implications of changes in policy narratives for social and long-term care of frail older people since 1980*, Political scientists and social policy analysts have described how policy ends and means for broad areas have differed between periods since 1980. This project analyses the content of policy statements supplemented with analyses of publicly available data, Howse, 2009–11
- *A Review of Physical and Psychological Health and Wellbeing of Older Women in Sub-Saharan Africa* Mangipudi, S., Cosco, T. & Harper, S, 2019
- *Healthy Ageing and Healthcare Services*, Howse, 2010–2012
- *Migrant carers*, Leeson and Hoff, NORFACE and John Fell, 2006–2009
- *Migrant carers*, Leeson (with COMPASS), Nuffield Foundation, 2008–2010

SENSE - Keeping in touch with technology?

The study was commissioned in 2014 by Sense, the national charity for dual sensory impaired (DSI) and deafblind people, to explore the situation of older people using telecare and assistive technology with a communication function within its client group.

Hamblin, K., Koivunen, E.R., & Yeandle, S. (2016) *'Keeping in touch with technology? Using telecare and assistive technology to support older people with dual sensory impairment'*.



The AKTIVE project's social, design and prospective hazard research: research methods, 2014

AKTIVE was a collaborative project, funded by the Technology Strategy Board, ESRC and NIHR, to address challenges arising from population ageing and opportunities arising from technological progress. Focusing on older people living at home with different types of frailty, it aimed both to enhance understanding of how they and those supporting them accessed, engaged with and used the 'telecare' equipment supplied to them, and to explore the consequences for them of doing so.



EPIC Networks, Helen Hamlyn Trust 2022–2026, UKRI (MRC) 2023–2025, Enabling Person Centred Care Networks



This is Living | Good Times: Art for Older People at Dulwich Picture Gallery 2006–2010, Harper, S. and Hamblin, K. (2010) The research was awarded the 2011 Royal Society of Public Health, Arts and Health Award.

Mortality, Life Expectancy and Healthy Life Expectancy

- Leeson, G.W. (2019) The ageing and de-institutionalisation of death – Evidence from England and Wales, *Health Policy*.
- Leeson, G.W. (2018) Living to 100 years and beyond: Drivers and implications, *European View*, 1–8, Wilfried Martens Centre for European Studies
- Khan, H. et al (2018) Prevalence and predictors of tobacco smoking among university students in Sylhet Division, Bangladesh. *Int Health*
- Khan, H. et al. (2018) The relationship between conversion factors and health: Empirical evidence from ready-made garment workers in Bangladesh. *Journal of Asian & African Studies*.
- Khan, H. et al. (2018) Correlates of Healthy Life Expectancy in Low – and Lower-Middle-Income Countries. *BMC Public Health*.
- Khan, H. (2018) Single women and later life: Health and well-being of older single women living alone in the UK. *New Vistas: Policy, Practice and Scholarship in Higher Education* 4(1): 24–28.
- Biswas, RK, Kabir, E. and Khan, H (2018) Socioeconomic transition and its influence on Body Mass Index (BMI) pattern in Bangladesh. *Journal of Evaluation in Clinical Practice*.
- Islam MS, Tareque MI, Mondal MNI, Fazle Rabbi AM, Khan, H., Begum, S. (2017) Urban-rural differences in disability-free life expectancy in Bangladesh using the 2010 HIES data. *PLoS ONE* 12(7): e0179987
- Rahman, M., Khan, H., Hafford-Letchfield, T. & Sultana, R. (2017) Socio-economic inequalities in health among older adults in two rural sub-districts in India and Bangladesh: a comparative cross-sectional study. *Asian Population Studies*, 13:3, 292–305

- Leeson, G. (2016) The impact of mortality development on the number of centenarians in England and Wales, *Journal of Population Research*, Springer, 23 September 2016, pp. 1–15.
- Leeson, G.W. (2016) Increasing longevity and family dynamics in Latin America in *Larna Argentina 2014 : Seminario Diversidad cultural y envejecimiento : la familia y la comunidad* (eds. Ricardo Iacub et al) Ciudad Autónoma de Buenos Aires,, pp. 304–329, ISBN 978–987–42–1283–2.
- Rahman, M., Khan, H., and Hafford-Letchfield, T. (2015). Correlates of Socioeconomic Status and the Health of Older People in the United Kingdom: A Review. *Illness, Crisis and Loss* 0 (0): 1–23.
- Leeson, G. (2014) Increasing Longevity and the New Demography of Death. *International Journal of Population Research* 1–7, 2014.
- Leeson, G. (2014) Future prospects for longevity. *Post Reproductive Health*, 20 (1), 17–21.
- Howse, K. and Madrigal, A–M. (2012) Socio-geographic variations in mortality in a large retired UK population. *Journal of Population Ageing*; 2012 4(4): 231–249.
- Harper, S., Howse, K., Baxter, S. (2011) *Living Longer and Prospering? Designing an adequate, sustainable and equitable UK state pension system*. Club Vita
- Hossain, A. & Khan, H. (2010) Mixtures density estimation in lifetime data analysis: an application of nonparametric Bayesian estimation technique, *Journal of Statistics and Management Systems*, 13:3, 605–615.
- Harper, S. & Howse, K. (2008) *Understanding Longevity*. A report to Lucida

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Demography, Technology and Innovation

Population, Environment (2010–2025)

The Clore Programme on Population Environment Interactions

The challenge raised by the interaction of global climate change and rapidly changing demographic structures throughout the world carries both opportunities, if successfully managed, and significant risks, if public policy interventions fail. The impact of population change upon the environment, and conversely that of environmental change upon populations, has been surprisingly ignored by most environmentalists and demographers and, when it has been considered, the issue of population growth has dominated the analysis, to the almost complete neglect of key dynamics in population structure (age structural transitions, spatial distributions, cohort changes). Yet the interaction of age structural changes, urbanisation and migration is likely to have a significant, as yet unknown, effect.

Funders: The Clore Duffield Foundation

- *Access to food in a changing climate*, O'Neill, The research was joint with the Environmental Change Institute DEFRA's Adapting to Climate Change Strategic Evidence Fund, 2010
- *Implications for food production of adaptation to environmental change with an ageing agricultural sector*, Harper, Howse, Leeson, Založnik, 2013–2018, OMS Future of Food
- *The Ageing of Myanmar's Farmer Population*, Harper, Howse, Leeson Založnik, 2016–2018, HAI
- *Demographic and Environmental Transitions*, Harper, 2010–2025
- *Paro – therapeutic Robotics*, Leeson, 2008–2018
- *Ageing in The Commonwealth*, Commonwealth Institute, Howse, Leeson and Hoffman, 2018



Examples of Research

Implications for food production of adaptation to environmental change with an ageing agricultural sector

This comprises joint research with the Department of Zoology. It addresses two key elements of the food security debate: the role of environmental change, climate and insects, and the structure of the farming population, age and gender. The key research question is addressing the adaptation to environmental change, brought on by both climate change and land use changes, requiring modern adaptive methods of farming at a time when the farming population is ageing. The case study area is North Vietnam, where the programme has a collaboration with COHED, Centre for Community, Health and Development.

Implications for food production of adaptation to environmental change with an ageing agricultural sector Harper, Howse, Založnik, 2013–2018

Decision-Making under Uncertainty among Vietnamese Rice Farmers

An innovative mixed-methods approach to exploratory focus group design is presented using a case study conducted with smallholder rice farmers in Vietnam. Understanding human decision-making under the uncertainties of a complex and changing social and environmental context requires a flexible yet structured and theoretically grounded approach. Using Bayesian belief networks as the architecture of our model allows the study to incorporate both qualitative and quantitative data, the former gathered at this stage in a participatory focus group setting and the latter to be collected in a subsequent survey. This framework further lends itself well to incorporating systematic behavioral approaches to decision-making analysis using Ajzen's theory of planned behavior framework, a symbiosis that remains underexplored in the literature. The visual nature of the networks makes them easily accessible to participants, and the proposed technical solutions to field implementation are flexible, inexpensive, and shown in practice to mitigate issues of co-moderating discussion across language barriers. The tools and methods described are transparent, reproducible in comparative contexts, and transferable to a range of research topics and questions.

Založnik, M., Bonsall, M. B. and Harper, S. (2018) *The Qualitative Stage of Building Bayesian Belief Networks in a Focus Group Setting: Decision-Making under Uncertainty among Vietnamese Rice Farmers*. Sociological Methods & Research, 1–28.

Demographic and Environmental Transitions

The challenge raised by the interactions of global climate change and rapidly changing demographic structures throughout the world carries both opportunities, if successfully managed and significant risks if public policy interventions fail. The impact of population change upon the environment, and conversely that of environmental change upon populations, has been to a surprising extent ignored by most environmentalists and demographers, and when it has been considered, the issue of population growth has dominated the analysis, to the almost complete neglect of key dynamics in population structure: age structural transitions, spatial distributions, cohort changes. Yet the interaction of age structural changes, urbanisation and migration is likely to have a significant, as yet unknown, effect.

Funding: Clore Foundation Harper

Harper, S, *Demographic and Environmental Transitions*, in Goldin I. . (ed) *Is the Planet Full?* 2014



Population - Environment Interactions: European migration, population composition and climate change

The research addresses the collision of two twenty-first Century transitions – the unprecedented change in the size, composition, density and distribution of the human population, and rapid change in the earth's natural environment, in part a response to the above. It argues that it is important to consider these aspects of population change and environment together in order to understand the reality of any mitigation that may be made. Following a review of research which is beginning to address not only the environmental impact of population growth, but also of changes in density, distribution and composition, the paper turns to explore the interaction of population composition and density with environmental change through addressing interactions between migration, ageing populations and climate change. It considers a key population question facing the EU, that of the demographic deficit, and addresses how the mitigating role of migration will be affected by future climate change. It thus considers whether migration is a valid policy approach in the context of Europe's demographic deficit and the impact of climate change on this relationship.

Harper, S. (2013) *'Population-Environment Interactions: European migration, population composition and climate change.'* Environmental and Resource Economics, 55: 525–541.

Full publications and other outputs are on www.ageing.ox.ac.uk

Arts, Humanities and Design

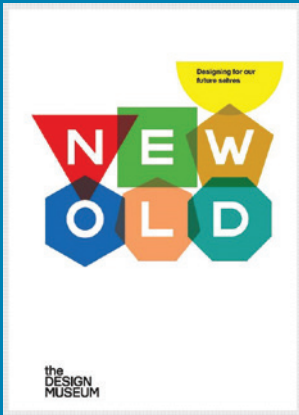
Arts, Humanities and Design (2006–2025)



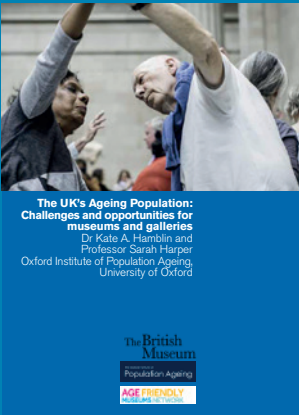
DesignAge@Oxford
The DesignAge Institute is a 5 year collaboration funded by UKRI between the RCA, Institute of Population Ageing and University of Newcastle. It combines expertise in design, demography and technology.



Museums, Oral History, Reminiscence and Wellbeing: Establishing Collaboration and Outcomes, John Fell, Hamblin, 2014–16



New Old, Designing For Our Future Selves, Royal College of Art, Myerson, 2017
Curated by Jeremy Myerson, Helen Hamlyn Professor of Design at the Royal College of Art, and visiting fellow at the Institute of Population Ageing, the exhibition explored the potential for design and designers to enhance the experience of our later lives. The exhibition featured evidence from the Government Office of Science's Foresight Future of an Ageing Population project, chaired by Professor Sarah Harper and research by members of the Institute of Population Ageing.



The UK's Ageing Population: Challenges and Opportunities for Museums and Galleries, Hamblin, K.A. & Harper, S. (2016)
Research Report collaboration: The British Museum, The Oxford Institute of Population Ageing, and Age Friendly Museums Network.

Full publications and other outputs are on www.ageing.ox.ac.uk

The Global Ageing Survey

The Global Ageing Survey

Harper, Leeson and Zhang, Global Ageing 2005–2025, Edward Elgar 2025

It is against the demographic backdrop of global ageing that the Global Ageing Survey (GLAS) was developed and initiated in 2004 with support from HSBC Insurance. The various waves of GLAS have comprised at various stages the advanced economies of Canada, the United States, France, Germany, Japan, Denmark, Sweden and the United Kingdom, economies which industrialised early, have relatively large service sectors, affluent populations and long-established pensions infrastructures and legislation; and the transitional economies of Brazil, China, Egypt, Hong Kong, India, Indonesia, Malaysia, Mexico, the Philippines, Poland, Russia, Saudi Arabia, Singapore, South Korea, South Africa, Taiwan and Turkey.

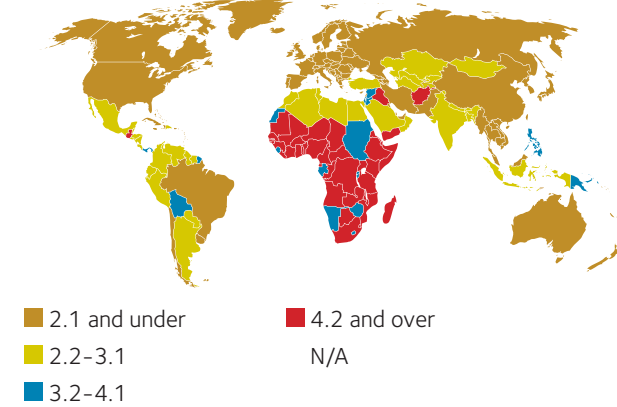
The first wave covered approximately 11,000 persons aged 18 years and over in 10 countries and territories across four continents, and focused on their attitudes and expectations to ageing and later life. It was clear that people were predominantly positive across the globe with respect to their future in an ageing world.

The second wave covered approximately 24,000 persons aged 18 years and over in 20 countries and territories across five continents and focused again on attitudes to ageing and later life but extending to both the family and the workplace, and also in relation to the state. There was clearly a global trend towards contributory and responsible retirement.

The third wave covered 21 countries and approximately 21,000 persons in the pre- and post-retirement cohorts aged 40–49, 50–59, 60–69 and 70–79 years. It was clear that people generally feel good – in some cases even better – as they age. Key factors are independence, good health and control. In addition, it was also clear that families are the buttress of society, the phenomenon we identify with and within which we exhibit significant feelings of intergenerational solidarity. And contrary to the popular myth, older generations are not simply passive recipients of increasing amounts of support. They provide huge amounts of support within the family, the community, and the workplace.

Total fertility rates

2005–2010



Examples of Research

- Leeson, G.W. (2018) Global demographic change and grandparenthood. *Contemporary Social Science*, 1–14.
- Leeson, G.W. (2016) Increasing longevity and family dynamics in Latin America, in Larna Argentina 2014: *Seminario Diversidad cultural y envejecimiento : la familia y la comunidad* (eds. Ricardo Iacub et al) Ciudad Autónoma de Buenos Aires, 304–329.
- Leeson, G.W. (2016) Familial solidarity and orientation and life enjoyment in later life, in urban areas of Malaysia, the Philippines and Singapore. *Families, Relationships and Societies*, Vol 5 (1), 59–77.
- Leeson, G.W. (2013) Levels of welfarism and intergenerational transfers within the family: evidence from the Global Ageing Survey (GLAS) (with Khan H), in *Global Ageing in the Twenty-First Century – Challenges, Opportunities and Implications* (eds. McDaniel, S A & Zimmer Z), 291–308, Ashgate, Burlington USA.
- Leeson, G.W., Khan, H. & Findlay, H. (2013) Attitudes towards bearing the cost of care in later life across the world. *Illness, Crisis and Loss*, Vol. 21 (1), 46–69.
- Khan, H. and R. Raeside (2014) Between Country Variations in Self-Rated-Health and Associations with the Quality of Life of Older People: Evidence from the Global Ageing Survey. *Applied Research in Quality of Life*, Vol.9 (4), 923–949.
- Karlsson, M., Leeson, G., Nilsson, T., Lyttkens, C. (2010) Income inequality and health: Importance of a cross-country perspective. *Social Science & Medicine*, Vol. 70 (6), 875–885.
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- Lutz, W., Samir, K., Khan, H., Scherbov, S., Leeson, G.W. (2009) Future Ageing in Southeast Asia: demographic trends, human capital and health status in *Older Persons in Southeast Asia* (eds. Nurvidya, E. & Ananta, A.), 47–67, Institute of Southeast Asian Studies (ISEAS), Singapore.
- Leeson, G.W., Harper, S., Khan, H. and Saxena, A. (2006) Attitudes and practices of employers towards ageing workers. *Ageing Horizons*, No. 5, 31–41.
- Leeson, G.W. (2009) The fear of inability to cope financially in old age: evidence from five European countries, Oxford Institute of Ageing, University of Oxford, *Research Report 309*.
- Leeson, G.W. & Harper, S. (2008) Some descriptive findings from the Global Ageing Survey (GLAS), Investing in Later Life, Oxford Institute of Ageing, University of Oxford, *Research Report 108*.
- Leeson, G. & Harper, S. (2007) The Global Ageing Survey (GLAS) Ageing and later life, United Kingdom and Europe. Oxford Institute of Ageing, University of Oxford, *Research Report 107*.
- Leeson, G. & Harper, S. (2007) The Global Ageing Survey (GLAS) Ageing and later life, Hong Kong and Asia. Oxford Institute of Ageing, University of Oxford, *Research Report 307*.
- Leeson, G. & Harper, S. (2007) The Global Ageing Survey (GLAS) Ageing and later life, the Americas. Oxford Institute of Ageing, University of Oxford, *Research Report 207*.
- Leeson, G. & Harper, S. (2006) The Global Ageing Survey (GLAS) Attitudes to ageing and later life. Oxford Institute of Ageing, University of Oxford, *Research Report 106*.

Understanding Demographic Change

Oxford Programme on Fertility, Education and Environment

Rapid population growth and high fertility threaten the well-being of individuals and communities in the poorest developing countries. While Family Planning/ Sexual and Reproductive Health programmes have made significant advances globally in helping women achieve the family size they desire, in some parts of the world, in particular parts of Asia and sub-Saharan Africa, fertility decline is slowing or even stalling. Our research in this area explores the drivers behind the uptake of family planning methods, and in particular the role that education and environment can play.

Funders: Life Sciences Partnership, ESRC

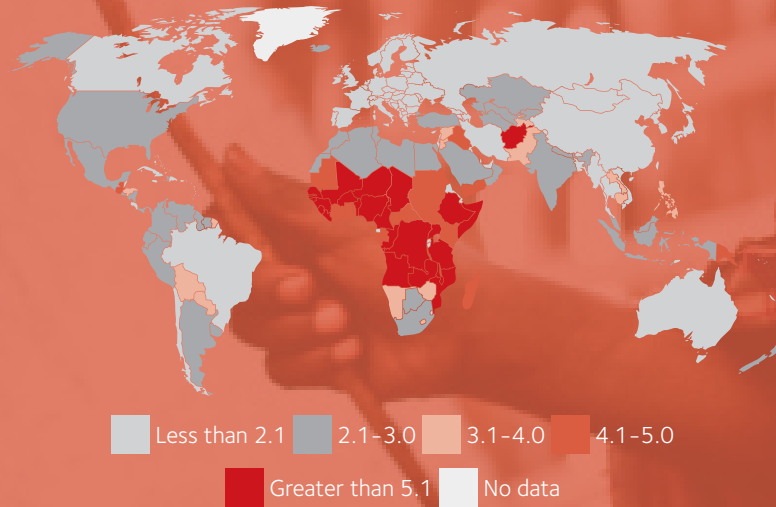
Key questions:

- 1. Which countries have highest fertility?
- 2. How are fertility and education are linked?
- 3. How are fertility and environment linked?

The Collen Programme at the University of Oxford is providing clear high quality evidence of the

need to combine family planning with education, and compiling the evidence base for around the role of the environment. The programme is identifying key country networks, bodies and champions who will aim for political commitment to help women achieve the family size they desire, and at the community and institutional level the programme will recruit local support and address local barriers to implementation.

Fertility rates by country



Oxford Programme on Fertility, Education and Environment

Channon, M. & Harper, S. (2019) *How education mitigates the realisation of fertility intentions: Is sub-Saharan Africa different?* PLoSOne

Leeson, G.W. (2018) *Why all the fuss about declining fertility?* Population Horizons, 14(2):35-38.

Leeson, G.W. (2017) Editorial - MENA: the demography of youth, the demography of ageing. Population Horizons, 14(2):35-38.

Clifford, G. et al. (2018) *Mothering at a distance and disclosure of maternal HIV to children in Kingston, Jamaica.* Population Horizons

Olamijuwon, E. and Odimegwu, C. (2018) *Potentials for Demographic Dividend and Rapid Economic Growth in Mali: What Policy Scenario Would Yield the Greatest Dividend?* Population Horizons

Fledderjohann, J. & Roberts, C. (2018) *Missing men, missing infertility: The enactment of sex/gender in surveys in low- and middle-income countries.* Population Horizons

Frade, S. & Odimegwu, C. (2018) *What is the association between IPV and Fertility in Uganda?* Population Horizons

Harper, S. (2018) "Wives at 12, Mothers by 13 #InternationalWomensDay"

Bengesai, A., Khan, H., & Dube, R. (2018). *The association between sexual behaviours and initiation of post-secondary education in south africa.* Journal of Biosocial Science, 1-18. doi:10.1017/S0021932017000670

Frade, S., & Odimegwu, C. (2018). *What is the association between IPV and Fertility in Uganda?* Population Horizons

Sear, R. (2018). *Family and fertility: does kin help influence women's fertility, and how does this vary worldwide?* Population Horizons

Kaneka, B., & Mturi, A. J. (2017). *Young Married Women's Perceptions On The Meanings And Motivations For Their Husbands' Opposition To Their Modern Contraceptive Use In Malawi,* Population Horizons

May, J. F. (2017). *The Role of Public Population Institutions on Fertility Outcomes in Sub-Saharan Africa,* Population Horizons

Channon, M. (2017) *Son preference and family limitation in Pakistan: A parity and contraceptive method-specific analysis. International Perspectives on Sexual and Reproductive Health.*

Channon, M. & Harper, S. (2017) *How education mitigates the realisation of fertility intentions: Is sub-Saharan Africa different?*

Leeson, G. (2017) - *Rainy season in Costa Rica*

Howse, K. (2017). *Revisionism in the Rationale for Population Policies,* Population Horizons, 13(1), pp. 1-8 doi:10.1515/pophzn-2016-0006

Robinson, R. (2017) *Population Policy Adoption in Sub-Saharan Africa: An Interplay of Global and Local Forces.* Population Horizons, 13(1), pp. 9-18. doi:10.1515/pophzn-2016-0001

Hailemariam, A. (2017) *Implementation of the Population Policy of Ethiopia: Achievements and Challenges.* Population Horizons, 13(1), pp. 19-30. doi:10.1515/pophzn-2016-0002

Hosseini-Chavoshi, M., Abbasi-Shavazi, M. & McDonald, P. (2017). *Fertility, Marriage, and Family Planning in Iran: Implications for Future Policy.* Population Horizons, 13(1), pp. 31-40. Retrieved 24 Nov. 2017, from doi:10.1515/pophzn-2016-0005

Melkamu, Y. (2017). Comment on the paper "Population Policy Adoption in Sub-Saharan Africa: An Interplay of Global and Local Forces" by Rachel Sullivan Robinson. Population Horizons, 13(1), pp. 41-42 doi:10.1515/pophzn-2016-0007

Harper, S. (2015). *Analysing and debating the complex and contested questions raised by 21st century population change.* Population Horizons, 12(1), pp. 1-2 doi:10.1515/pophzn-2015-0001

Shapiro, D. (2015). *Accelerating Fertility Decline in Sub-Saharan Africa.* Population Horizons, 12(1), pp. 3-12 doi:10.1515/pophzn-2015-0002

Howse, K. (2015). *What is fertility stalling and why does it matter?* Population Horizons, 12(1), pp. 13-23 doi:10.1515/pophzn-2015-0003

Channon, M. (2015). *Son Preference, Parity Progression and Contraceptive Use in South Asia.* Population Horizons, 12(1), pp. 24-36 doi:10.1515/pophzn-2015-0004

Saldaña-Tejeda, A. (2015). *Experiences of Young Motherhood and Youth in Mexico: Medical Discourses and the Definition of Women as 'Too Young to Care'.* Population Horizons, 12(1), pp. 37-45. doi:10.1515/pophzn-2015-0005

Díaz-Sánchez, V. (2015). Comment on the paper "Experiences of Young Motherhood and Youth in Mexico: Medical Discourses and the Definition of Women as 'Too Young to Care'" by Abril Saldaña-Tejeda. Population Horizons, 12(1), pp. 1-II. doi:10.1515/pophzn-2015-0006

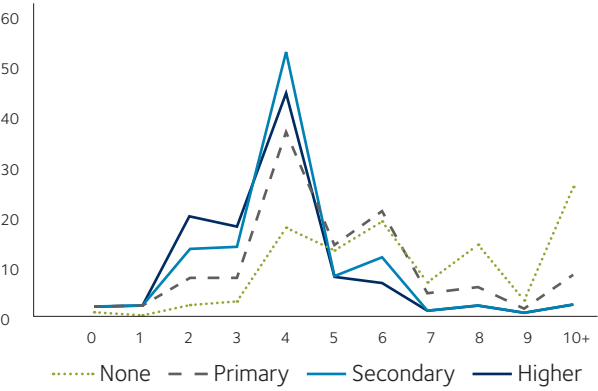
Channon, M. & Harper, S. (2019) *How education mitigates the realisation of fertility intentions: Is sub-Saharan Africa different?*

The gap between achieved fertility and fertility ideals is notably higher in sub-Saharan Africa (SSA) than elsewhere, relating to both under- and overachievement of fertility ideals. We consider the extent to which the relationship between fertility ideals and achieved fertility is mitigated by educational achievement. Further, we consider if the effect of education acts differently in SSA, and thereby hypothesise how increasing levels of education in SSA may decrease fertility.

We use 227 Demographic and Health Surveys from 57 countries worldwide to look at population- and individual-level measures of achieving fertility ideals. Population level measures are used to assess whether the correspondence between fertility intentions and achievements differ by level of education. We then look at the individual-level determinants of both under- and overachieving fertility intentions.

An average of 40% of women in SSA underachieve their stated fertility intentions compared to 26% in non-SSA countries. Furthermore, the educational gradient of underachievement is different in SSA where higher levels of education are not related to better correspondence between fertility intentions and achievements.

Percentage Distribution of Ideal Number of Children by Education in 2011 Uganda DHS



Full publications and other outputs are on www.ageing.ox.ac.uk

Collaborations

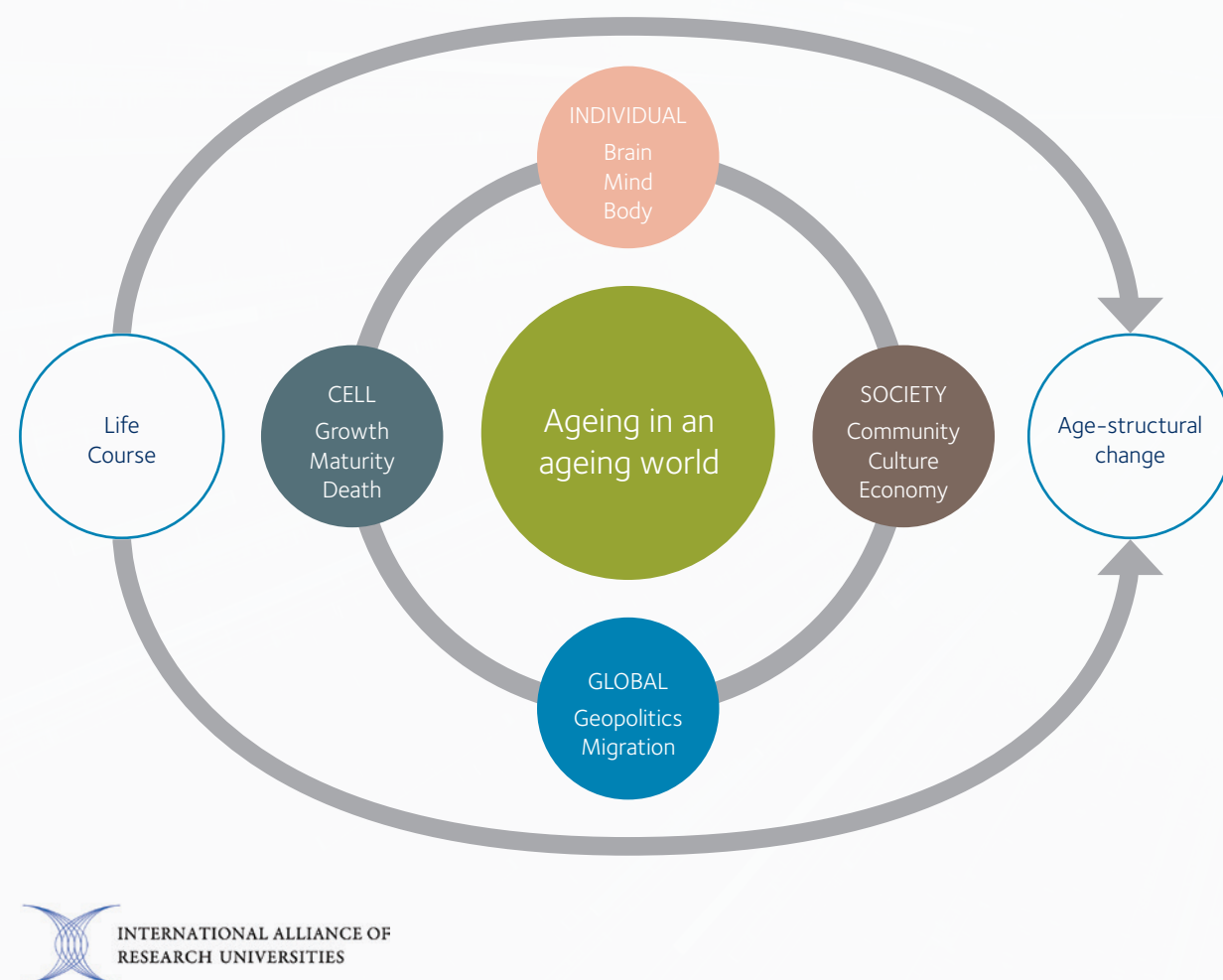
IARU – International Alliance of Research Universities

International Alliance of Research Universities (IARU) initiative collaboration between eleven of the world's leading research intensive universities. IARU was set up in 2006 under Vice-Chancellor Sir John Hood, and now involves 11 top universities from across the globe.

The Ageing, Longevity and Health Stream (formerly Demography and Ageing) is the longest theme of the Alliance commencing in 2006 led by Oxford and Copenhagen. Currently

the theme has active members from the Universities of Tokyo, Peking, Copenhagen, Oxford and Cambridge, ANU, CTU, NUS, and EIT Zurich, The Institute has held the Chair of this

theme twice; 2006–2009, and 2017–2019, and has hosted the annual conferences in 2006, 2017 and 2024.



The Oxford Institute of Population Ageing has collaborative agreements with Optentia, North West University, South Africa; The Institute for Population and Development Studies, Xi'an Jiaotong University; The Department of Governance and Development, University of Guanajuato & Leon, Mexico; the Institute of Population Studies, University of Beijing, and The General Graduate School, CHA University, Republic of Korea.

The CARE initiative

The Caregiving and Ageing Reimagined for Europe (CARE) initiative, which is part of the European Institute of Innovation and Technology (EIT) – Health Educational Campus, is a first step on the path to a long-term solution to bridge the gap between the demand for elder caregiving and the supply of elder caregivers. Oxford Institute of Population Ageing represents Oxford in this initiative.

CARE CAMPUS includes leading academic institutions, private corporations, non-for-profit associations, startups and SMEs, and the public sector. The aim of the consortium is to develop a state-of-the-art training programme and technologies to increase awareness and knowledge about the available practices and tools to improve healthy and active ageing, and to attract actors who will become the innovators, the policy makers, and the workforce of this new economic/cultural/societal change related to Ageing.

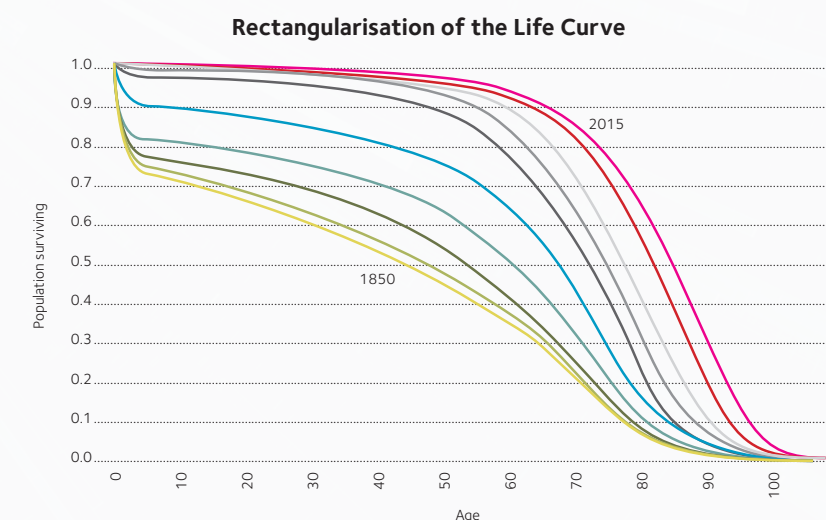


Global Opportunities and Threats: Oxford (GOTO)

Global Opportunities and Threats: Oxford (GOTO) is an action-oriented problem-solving community geared towards addressing some of the most complex issues that the world faces today, launched by Saïd Business School.

GOTO is a web platform that combines the teaching of a range of specialists from across the university on a single topic, using video, infographics and blogs to get the message across.

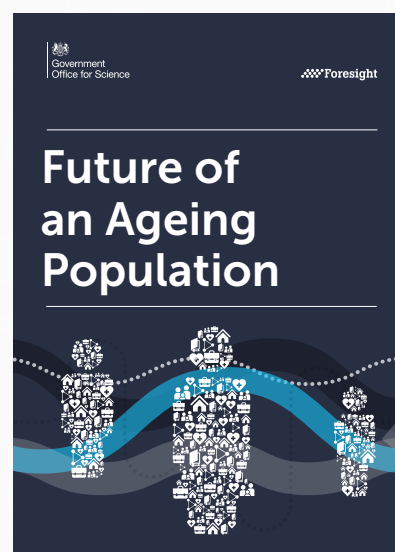
The Oxford Institute of Population Ageing course on demographic change was the first module of this programme and focused on the opportunities and threats resulting from the global trend of shifting demographics.



Policy Impact

Foresight Review (2014-2016) Industrial Challenge (2017-2018) Industrial Challenge Strategic Fund Healthy Ageing (2018)

The UK Government Foresight Programme is run by the Government Office of Science and undertakes multi-disciplinary projects addressing key issues for the economy, society and the environment, where science and technology can offer valuable insights and solutions.



Future of an Ageing Population	
Table of contents	
Executive Summary	6
Key Findings	8
Future of an Ageing Population – Evidence base	16
1. Introduction	18
1.1 The ageing population	18
1.2 Understanding the demographic changes	19
1.3 Implications for society: dependency and healthy life expectancy	21
1.4 Impact of demographic change on policy issues	24
2. Working Lives	28
2.1 Longer working lives	29
2.2 Differences in the length of working lives	31
2.3 Overcoming barriers facing the ageing workforce	34
2.4 The importance of skills to the ageing workforce	39
3. Lifelong Learning	42
3.1 Lifelong learning to enhance mental capital and health	43
3.2 Financial and technological skills	44
3.3 Barriers to participation in adult education	45
4. Housing and Neighbourhoods	50
4.1 Changing demand for housing	51
4.2 Meeting the changing demand for housing	52
4.3 The importance of the wider neighbourhood	57
4.4 Homes that support better health and care	59
4.5 Smarter homes for work	59
5. A Central Role for Families	64
5.1 Family trends occurring in parallel to ageing and because of ageing	65
5.2 Towards a plurality of family structures	65
5.3 The changing role of women and an ageing population	70
5.4 The impact of ageing and verticalisation on families, care and support	71
5.5 The impact of an ageing population on inter-generational caring responsibilities in families	74
6. Health and Care Systems	76
6.1 Changing health and care needs	77
6.2 Future healthcare costs	80
6.3 Care in the home and community	82
6.4 Medical and assistive technologies	85
7. Physical, Social and Technological Connectivity	88
7.1 Benefits of connectivity	89
7.2 Physical connectivity including transport	90
7.3 The built environment	93
7.4 Technological connectivity	94
7.5 Increasing links between virtual and physical connectivity	98
Conclusion – The response to an ageing population	100
Policy map	102
Glossary	104
References	110

The Foresight Future of an Ageing Population Project (2014-2016) was chaired by Professor Sarah Harper

- Professor Sarah Harper (Chair) – University of Oxford
- Professor James Banks – University of Manchester and Institute for Fiscal Studies
- Professor Paul Boyle CBE – University of Leicester
- Professor Tom Kirkwood – Newcastle University and University of Copenhagen
- Professor Martin Knapp – London School of Economics and Political Science
- Professor Jeremy Myerson – Royal College of Art
- Mrs Mary Sinfield OBE – Former Chairman of the New Dynamics of Ageing Programme's Older People's Reference Group
- Professor Alan Walker CBE – University of Sheffield
- Mr Oliver Wells – NIHR Healthcare Technology Co-operative for Devices for Dignity

Industrial Strategy: Ageing Society Grand Challenge

Working with the Government Office of Science and the Cabinet Office on framing the Ageing Society Grand Challenge. The Industrial Strategy sets out Grand Challenges to put the UK at the forefront of the industries of the future.

“Recognition in the government’s Industrial Strategy white paper of Ageing as one of the 4 key Challenges facing the UK provides a firm foundation on which to build a prepared country and economy. Acknowledgement that with an ageing workforce and fewer people entering the labour market from education, employers will need a more flexible labour market that can accommodate older workers is an important step forward towards a fairer labour market providing opportunities and training for all ages. Future investment in innovation to help older adults maintain their chosen lifestyle and stay independent for as long as possible is essential...”

Industrial Strategy Challenge Fund – Innovate UK

Healthy Ageing (ISCFHA)

The Institute is working with UKRI scoping the framework for ISCFHA to address the mission. **Mission:** Ensure that people can enjoy at least 5 extra healthy, independent years of life by 2035, while narrowing the gap between the experience of the richest and poorest.

Journals and Books

The Oxford Institute of Population Ageing is fully committed to the belief that the production of high quality, strategic research will lead to a greater understanding of societies as they age, and ultimately to better lives for older people throughout the world.



Journal of Population Ageing, Harper, S. & Leeson, G. Springer



Building Evidence for Active Ageing Policies: Active Ageing Index and its Potential



Retirement in Japan and Korea. The past, the present and the future of mandatory retirement



Ageing in Asia



Jolliffe, P.M. (2016) *Learning, Migration and Intergenerational Relations: The Karen and the Gift of Education*. Palgrave Macmillan UK



Population Horizons, Leeson, G. & Hoffman, J. Sciendo



Critical Readings on Ageing in Asia (Volumes I&II)



Demography: A Very Short Introduction



Urban Chinese Daughters: Navigating new roles, status and filial obligation in a transitioning culture



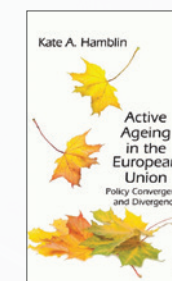
Larna Argentina 2014 : Seminario Diversidad cultural y envejecimiento : la familia y la comunidad



How Population Change Will Transform Our World



International Handbook on Ageing and Public Policy



Active Ageing in the European Union – Policy Convergence and Divergence



Citizenship, Belonging and Intergenerational Relations in African Migration



Ageing Societies: Myths, Challenges and Opportunities



Ageing in Sub-Saharan Africa: Spaces and Practices of Care



Families in Ageing Societies: A Multi-Disciplinary Approach



Khan, H. et al (2013) *Research Methods for Business and Social Science Students*. London: Sage Publishers, 2nd Edition.



Leeson, G. & Harper, S. (2006) *The Status Quo of Foreign Workers in the Health and Social Care Sector in the UK, Germany and the Netherlands*. Japan National Council of Social Welfare, Tokyo, ISBN4-9903255-0-8.

Harper, S. & Leeson, G. (forthcoming) *Global Ageing*. Edward Elgar, Cheltenham, UK.

Harper, S. (forthcoming) *Population Technological and Environmental Change*. Cambridge University Press.

Research Regions and Networks



University of Guanajuato, Mexico



George Leeson Alejandro Klein

LARNA

Latin American Network on Ageing

The Latin American Research Network LARNA supports conferences, seminars and meetings for those interested in demographic ageing in the region, and facilitates collaborative research.

Research and Capacity Building in Latin America:

- Key challenges to population changes in Latin America
- The demographics of population ageing in Latin America, the Caribbean and the Iberian Peninsula
- An indepth collaboration between the Oxford Institute of Population Ageing and the Department of Governance and Development at the University of Guanajuato-Leon in Mexico for the purposes of developing a research, training and capacity building programme around the key challenges of population change. It is intended that this will serve as a model which can in the longer term, benefit other centres within the region.



Andreas Hoff

Katia Padvalkava

EAST

Eastern-European Ageing Societies in Transition

EAST is a hub for information exchange between its members, numbering almost 200 individuals and institutions who undertake research into migration and population ageing in Eastern European countries.

Research on population ageing in the region, particularly research looking into the social implications of an ageing population, is still quite a young discipline. EAST aims to help both more senior scholars and emerging researchers to make contact with each other, to learn about research on population ageing, to share their own research with colleagues from across the region, and to develop cross-national research projects.



Optentia Research Programme, North West University, South Africa & The Africa Unit for Transdisciplinary Health Research, North West University, South Africa



Jaco Hoffman

Isabella Aboderin

AFRAN

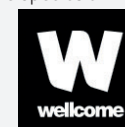
African Research on Ageing Network

The African Research Network AFRAN links African researchers with colleagues at Oxford and facilitates research into the ageing of the African population.

Through running AFRAN the Oxford Institute of Population Ageing

- Provides a platform for exchange and capacity building between network members
- Forges collaborative research and training initiatives undertaken by AFRAN members in partnership with the OIA

In developing research and capacity building programmes AFRAN draws on directions and approaches identified by the strategic plan and framework for research on ageing in sub-Saharan Africa that was developed as an outcome of the April 2005 Oxford Conference on Research on Ageing in Africa. It is a standing committee of IAGG and the UN Platform on Ageing.



INTERNATIONAL ALLIANCE OF RESEARCH UNIVERSITIES



The General Graduate School, CHA University, Republic of Korea

The Institute for Population and Development Studies, Xi'an Jiaotong University

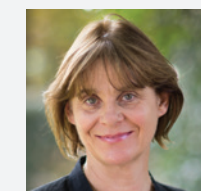


APPRA

Asia Pacific Research Network on Ageing

Working closely with colleagues in Asia and the Pacific, the Institute undertakes collaborative research on issues of ageing and assists in capacity building through its training and mentoring programmes.

APPRA, a regional ageing research network in Asia and the Pacific, was established by the Oxford Institute of Population Ageing at the University of Oxford to initiate links and collaborative programmes between research institutions in Asia-Pacific region and the Oxford Institute of Population Ageing. It is supported by CHA University, Republic of Korea, Xi'an Jiaotong University, China, and NUS, Singapore and Peking University via the IARU programme.



Sarah Harper



Asghar Zaidi



Hafiz Khan

Team

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Prof George Leeson, *Professorial Fellow*
Kenneth Howse, *Senior Fellow*
Dr Melina Malli, *Senior Research Fellow*
Dr Yanan Zhang, *Senior Research Fellow*
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Dr Kate Bancroft, *Research Fellow*
Dr Chiara Focacci, *Research Fellow*
Dr Su Yeon Jang, *Research Fellow*
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Prof Bleddyn Davies OBE, *Professorial Fellow*
Prof Christopher Davis, *Professorial Fellow*
Dr Theodore D Cosco, *Research Fellow*
Dr Adela Balderas, *Research Fellow*
Dr Pamela Irwin, *Research Fellow*
Dr Alejandro Klein, *Associate Professorial Fellow*
Prof Hafiz Khan, *Associate Professorial Fellow*
Dr Saul Newman, *Research Fellow*
Prof Vhumani Magezi, *Research Fellow*
Dr Atulya Saxena, *Research Fellow*
Dr Ignatius Gutsa, *Research Fellow*
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Professor Giang Thanh Long
National Economics University, Vietnam
Professor Wolfgang Lutz
IIASA, Vienna
Dr Robin Mann
Bangor University
Dr. Seung-Min Park
CHA University, South Korea
Professor Tri Budi W Rahardjo
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Professor Vera Roos
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Mohamed Ismail
Analytical Research Ltd
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Dr Taichang Chen, *Lecturer in Public Policy, Renmin University of China*
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Dr Pamela Irwin, *Research Fellow, Oxford Institute of Population Ageing*
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Dr Koichi Mikami, *Associate Professor, Keio University*
Dr Patricia O'Neill, *researcher, author, lecturer and former lawyer*
Dr Burcu Ozdemir, *Research Assistant, Department of Social Work, Ankara University*
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Prof Yiu-Tung Suen, *Assistant Professor of Gender Research Centre, Chinese University of Hong Kong*
Dr Samir K. Sinha, *Director of Geriatrics Sinai Health System and the University Health Network, Mount Sinai Hospital, Toronto*
Dr Luca Chiaverini
Dr Jeaaah Jung
Dr Chul Hoi Koo

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College of Humanities, Exeter
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Dr David McCarthy, 2001–2002 – *NIESR, Westminster, London*
Dr Elisabeth Butterfill-Schroeder, 2001–2004 – *Department of Gerontology, Southampton*
Dr Sonya Levin, 2001–2005 – *School of Health Sciences, Birmingham*
Dr Philip Kreager, *Senior Research Fellow, 2002–2007; Department of Sociology, Oxford*
Carol Newbigging, *Administrator, 2002–2008*
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Dr Pia Maria Jolliffe, *Research Scholar, 2013–2016 – Blackfriars Hall, Oxford*
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Sowmya Mangipudi, *Research Officer, Jan 2017-Jul 2017 – Medical Student, Georgetown*
Dr Caroline Potter, 2022–2024, *Nuffield Department of Population Health,*
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Dr Katsiaryna (Katia) Padvalkava, *Senior Research Officer, 2013– 2019, Oxford Internet Institute*
Dr Maja Zalo nik, *Research Fellow, 2014–2018*

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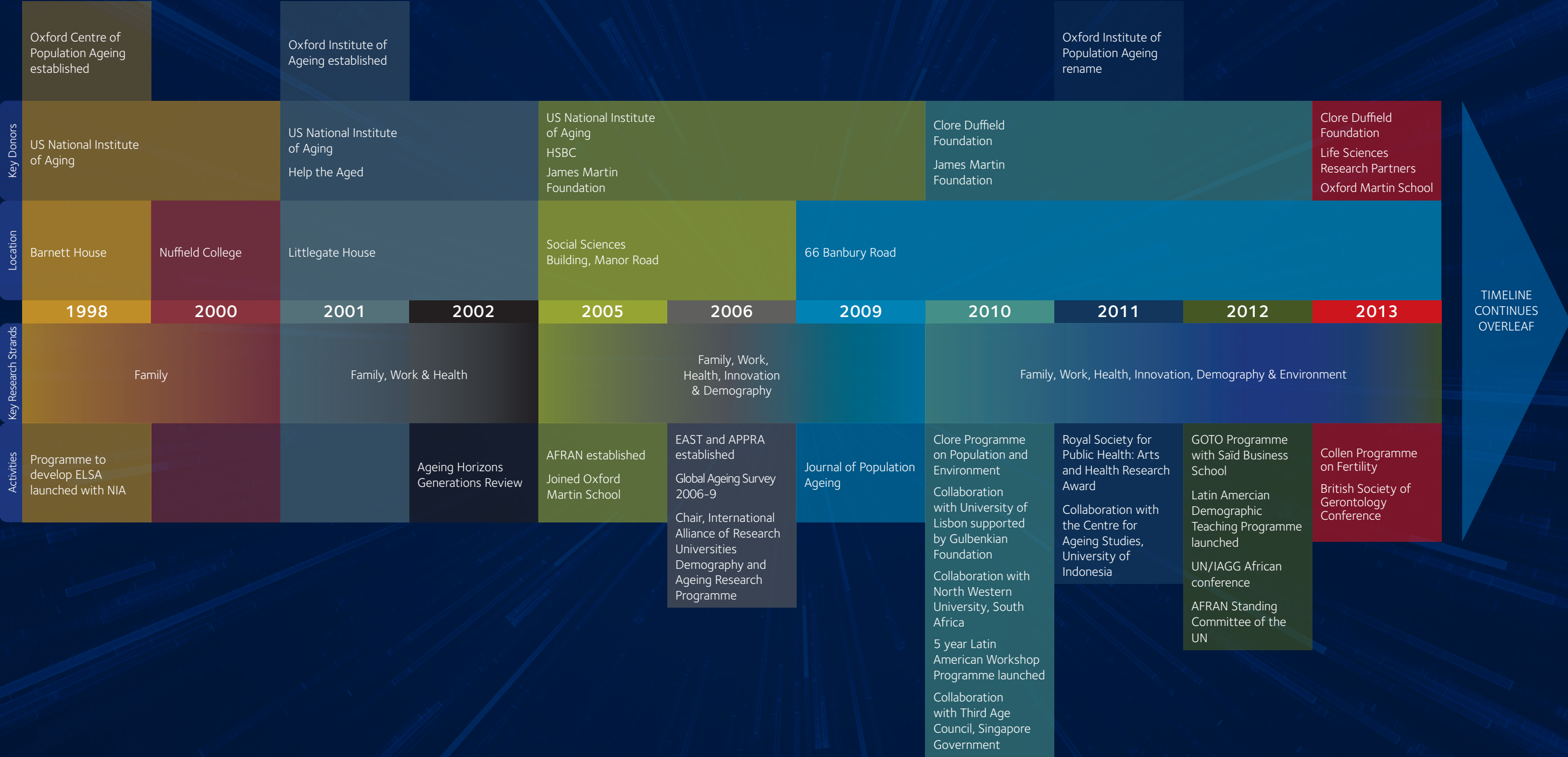
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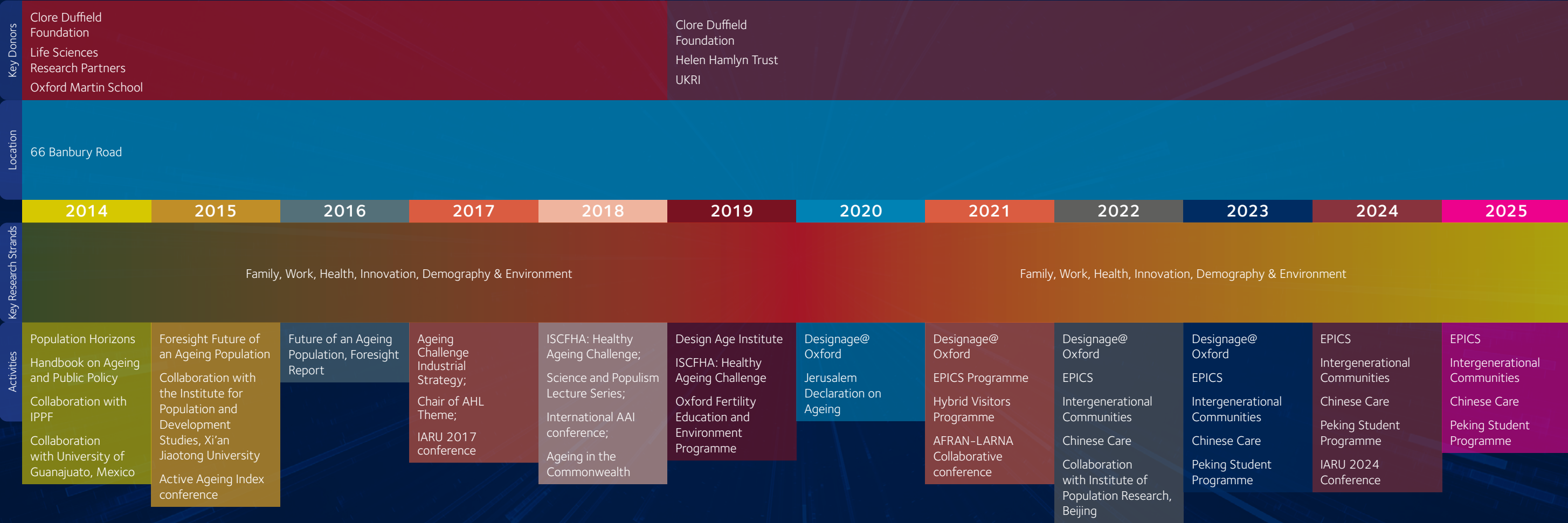
Former and Current Oxford University Members

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