



# Annual Report 2020

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# Preface

The Department of Sociology at Stockholm University, offers a lively and collaborative research environment and a strong international research profile. The Department was founded in 1954 and our researchers conduct research of high international standard in both sociology and demography.

We offer education in sociology at all levels and in sociological demography at master and graduate levels. Master and graduate programmes are taught in English and attract international applicants. In March 2020 the department turned to online lectures and seminars due to the Corona virus. We have followed the recommendations from the Public Health Agency of Sweden and Stockholm University's central guidelines. This has also come to mean home- and online exams as well as a recommendation to the staff to work from home. Equipment such as cameras and headsets have been purchased and the staff has had the possibility to borrow office chairs and computer screens from their offices. Faculty has been engaged in knowledge exchange concerning how to teach online. We are very grateful and proud of how the teachers so quickly could turn from face-to-face interaction in class, to online teaching over Zoom.

In 2020, the department was ranked by ARWU as number six in Europe and number 35 in the world. By the end of 2019, the Department of Sociology had about 80 employees from fifteen countries, working in different areas of sociology and demography.

The department's research seminar series – the Sociology Seminar, the Demographic Colloquium, and the Stockholm Sessions on Migration – continued throughout the year, but this year online over Zoom due to the ongoing pandemic. The seminar series featured both invited scholars, and the department's own researchers.

We also continued with our successful science communication, through press releases, web articles, media training, guest lectures at seminars with invited policy-makers, and study visits from senior high school students (in person before the pandemic and digitally during it).

The annual report presents educational and research activities and collaboration in 2020. The report also includes lists of staff members. Additional information on publications and current activities can be found on our website: [www.sociology.su.se](http://www.sociology.su.se) .

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# Educational activities

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

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

## Undergraduate and advanced level

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

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

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

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

## Doctoral programmes

The Department offer doctoral programmes in Sociology and Sociological demography, and accepts about 2-3 new doctoral students per year. In 2020, five doctoral students successfully defended their theses (please see the list under headline *Dissertations in 2020 (in alphabetical order)*). By the end of 2020 the department had 38 active doctoral students in Sociology and Sociological demography, 13 of them located at the Swedish Institute for Social Research (SOFI).

# Research activities

The Department of Sociology has a strong international research profile. Our research includes many facets of Sociology and the Department is also home to the Stockholm University Demography Unit (SUDA), which is a well renowned international group of scholars and doctoral students, working on many facets of population dynamics. In all, the department is especially competitive in the areas of cultural sociology, demography, ethnicity and migration, gender, family sociology, political sociology, social policy regimes, and social networks and social stratification. Faculty members are highly active in the international research community, by leading and coordinating large-scale national and international research programmes, and by participating in networks and conferences. We maintain a strong publication record in international peer-review journals with high impact. The department also has two working paper series in Sociology and Demography respectively.

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

## Researchers

**Gunnar Andersson** is Professor of Demography at Stockholm University. His research has a focus on fertility and family dynamics in Sweden and the Nordic countries, often based on longitudinal register data of these countries and mostly with a focus on the gendered and social-policy dimensions of such dynamics. He organizes the Swedish Generations and Gender Survey and organized a number of studies in 2020 on Corona-related mortality in Sweden. He chairs the Stockholm University Demography Unit which hosts a set of research programs with focus on fertility and family dynamics, migration and integration, ageing and mortality, and geographical segregation in Sweden. In terms of teaching he gives the introductory course in the Master's program in Demography at Stockholm University and supervises a number of PhD projects in Sociological Demography. He is also the co-organizer of a research school in register-based research together with epidemiologists at the Karolinska institutet.

**Siddartha Aradhya** is a researcher in Demography. Throughout 2020, Siddartha Aradhya (researcher) has been working on the CRITEVENTS project with PI Juho Härkönen. In addition to research, he was course head for Introduction to Quantitative Data Management and Statistics (IQDMS) and was a guest lecturer at the Institute for Analytical Sociology, Norrköping (IAS), as well as on a Nordforsk PhD course hosted by Karolinska Institute. Siddartha was also granted funding from the Swedish Research Council (VR) as the project investigator of a project on unemployment and poverty dynamics among second generation immigrants in Sweden.

**Kieron Barclay** is a Pro Futura Scientia XIV Fellow at the Swedish Collegium for Advanced Study and the Department of Sociology, funded by Riksbankens Jubileumsfond. He is also Docent in

Sociology, and a Research Fellow at the Max Planck Institute for Demographic Research (MPIDR). His teaching is currently limited to supervision of PhD students. His research focuses on how conditions within the family shape long-term socioeconomic, educational, and health outcomes across low-, middle-, and high-income settings, as well as how health and cognition are related to fertility behaviour. In 2020 he continued collaborations with Martin Kolk and Martin Hällsten at the Department, as well as numerous international collaborations, and attended the Virtual PAA annual meeting. In 2020 Kieron joined the Editorial Board at *Demography*, the Board of Reviewers at *Comparative Population Studies*, and since 2019 has been a member of the Editorial Board at *Statistical Methods & Applications*. He was also nominated to join the Nominations Committee for the European Association for Population Studies (EAPS), served on the evaluation panel for the European Demographer Award, and served as a session convener for the later cancelled European Population Conference.

**Vanessa Barker** is Professor of Sociology and Editor in Chief of the international journal *Punishment & Society*. She is co-organizer of the Antiracism Working Group and Antiracism Seminar Series at the Department of Sociology. She serves on the Advisory Board of *Border Criminologies*, a research network based at the University of Oxford. Her teaching activities include basic and advanced levels courses, including *Macrosociology (Sociology 1)*, *Qualitative Methods*, *Complex Inequalities*, *Globalization*, and PhD supervision and Master theses. Her research examines how and why democracies produce inequalities and racial hierarchies through criminalization and border control and the role of social movements and civil society in changing social order. She published related work on inequality and punishment for the British Academy of Sciences and transnational criminal justice and migration control at Cambridge University Press. She is working on a new book project called *Nordic Archipelago* on the sociology of borders, postcolonialism, and challenges to liberal democracies.

With her colleague Andrea Voyer, she recently wrote a cultural sociology piece on Covid-19 and inequality. With colleagues at the University of Oslo, she recently published research on prison islands for refugees in Denmark and serves as International partner on Just Exports, a transnational justice project. She has been invited to give talks on these topics at the Swedish Church, Bielefeld University, Germany and at REMESO, in Linköping, Sweden. She has been appointed to serve on dissertation examination committees at the University of Oxford, OsloMet, Norway, and Erasmus University, the Netherlands. She served on the Program Committee for the annual Swedish Sociological Association meeting, *Sociologidagarna* and continues her work for the Editorial Boards of *Feminist Criminology* and *Theoretical Criminology*, the Publishing Committee for the Law & Society Association, and is a regular peer reviewer for academic journals and publishers such as Oxford University Press, Sage, and Routledge.

**Karin Helmersson Bergmark** is Professor of Sociology. KHB tutors and examines thesis work on B.A., M.A. and PhD levels. She lectures on the course *Micro sociology*.

Her research during 2020 included the following projects/programmes: *Contemporary addictions and life online* (project leader, VR), *The idea of an evidence based practice within the social services* (programme member, RJ) and *Long time follow up of former smokers* (project member, FORTE). No conferences etc. due to the pandemic.

As Senior Advisor to the President on international affairs, KHB carried through an enquiry and wrote a report for the new organization of internationalization work at SU, and worked on the many international networks and projects, in collaboration with GET – Global Engagement Team. She is member of SUs hörandeförsamling and member of the board for the Faculty Club at SU.

**Sunnee Billingsley** is Associate Professor of Sociology and Director of Studies of the Doctoral Program. Currently her teaching includes leading some seminars in the course “Family Dynamics in a Changing Europe”, supervision of five PhD students, and three Master’s students. Her research focuses in general on the influence of context, including social, economic and climate, in particular changes related to social policies or recessions. Much of her research also incorporates demographic outcomes such as fertility and mortality. In 2020, she continued a collaboration with Ann-Zofie Duvander, Pilar Gonalon-Pons (University of Pennsylvania), and Kelly Musick (Cornell) in their project on income inequality within couples after entering parenthood in Sweden (funded by Forte and VR). This project also is the grounds for a collaboration with Paraskevi Peristera at the Stress Research Institute in Stockholm.

She also continued a collaboration with Gerda Neyer and Katharina Weselowski (Örebro University) to use SPIN and CLiCR data to explore how policies are linked to fertility. Another international collaboration with Kathryn Grace of the Minnesota Population Center continues, where a theoretical framework for combining life course and climate data has been developed and applied to the case of Tajikistan.

**Maria Brandén** has a PhD in Sociological Demography and is Associate Professor in Sociology. She is the director of the Institute for Analytical Sociology at Linköping University. Maria Brandén teaches at “Samhälle och befolkningsfrågor” at the undergraduate level. She is involved in a number of collaborations with researchers at the department, for instance concerning inequality in COVID-19 mortality, school segregation, how contextual factors matter for social mobility, geographical distance between children and non-resident parents, parental leave uptake, and neighborhood effects. Maria Brandén has also communicated her research to the public through press releases from the Department of Sociology.

**Magnus Bygren** is Professor of Sociology at the Department of Sociology, and affiliated to the Institute for Future Studies, Stockholm. His 2020 teaching included course coordination of Quantitative Methods (Sociology II), and lecturing in the advanced level courses Master’s Research Proposal course, Gender and Gender Structures, and Inequality and Segregation (Linköping University). He supervised at the Bachelor’s, Master’s and Doctoral level, and took part in the grading of four PhD theses as member of examination committees. In his research, he broadly focuses inequality and segregation processes. He continued his research collaborations on stereotyping, recruitment discrimination, grading discrimination, the dynamics of ethnic and socioeconomic segregation, and gendered career patterns. He became Principal Investigator of the project “Inclusion and Exclusion at the Labor Market – An Intersectional Field Experiment,” which is a four-year project funded by the Swedish Research Council. He was appointed Vice Chair of the Social Sciences Faculty’s Academic Appointment Board for University Lecturers and Professors, and Associate Editor of European Sociological Review.

**Johan Dahlberg** is Research Fellow at the Stockholm University Demography Unit. His research focus mainly on timing of birth, intergenerational influences on fertility, and effects of education and social background on fertility. Currently he is involved in research on birth seasonality. Johan Dahlberg is working with Prof. Gunnar Andersson and Prof. Gerda Neyer on a second Swedish Generations and Gender Survey. Currently he is teaching basic statistics at the Department of Sociology.

**James Dennison** is a Researcher at the Department of Sociology, as well as a Part-Time Professor at the Migration Policy Centre (MPC) of the European University Institute (EUI) in Florence. In 2019-2020 he was a visiting scholar at Harvard University's Centre for European Studies and, currently, in 2020-2021 he is a visiting scholar at the Juan March Institute for Social Sciences of Universidad Carlos III, Madrid—both part of a Swedish Research Council funded International Postdoc project. The latter is entitled "Explaining Europe's changing party systems: an issue salience approach", which seeks to understand how variation in the political issues that Europeans see as the most important is reshaping European party systems. Articles from this project are currently under review, including an article entitled "Cleavage theory, demand-side politicisation and Europe's changing party systems" co-authored with Professor Hanspeter Kriesi (EUI). James continues his collaborative work with Professor Eldad Davidov and Dr. Daniel Seddig of the University of Cologne that explains how basic human values affect such political phenomena as voting in referendums on EU membership, attitudes to immigration and voting for the radical right.

Furthermore, James' work on attitudes to migration includes a number of articles written in 2020, co-authored with Professor Andrew Geddes (MPC, EUI), looking at the radical right in Italy and a global analysis presenting a new theoretical explanation for opposition to immigration: concern that it leads to social conflict. In 2020, James published articles in *West European Politics*, *Social Science Research*, *Political Quarterly*, *Data & Policy*, and the *Journal of North African Studies*. These covered topics including a new theory of radical right voting—"salience, stigma and supply"—that used Portugal and Spain as case studies, an investigation of values in the UK's 2016 EU referendum, parliamentary reform in Britain, effective migration communication, and voting in post-Arab Spring elections.

Moreover, James authored policy reports for the International Centre for Migration Policy Development and United Nations' International Organisation for Migration, and an op-ed for Euractiv, on topics such as migration communication, a guide for impact assessment, attitudes to immigration in the Arab World and the effect of Covid-19 on the radical right. He presented at Harvard Kennedy School's Conference on Europe and international fora such as the Global Forum for Migration and Development, Mediterranean City-to-City Migration Conference and the Club of Venice, as well as teaching at the EUI's School of Transnational Governance.

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

His research focus is on the health and mortality in Sweden and other Western countries. In recent years he has contributed to a number of studies on the mortality of migrant populations. In 2020, he also initiated new studies on mortality differentials from COVID-19. He is acting as work package leader in the program “Ageing Well -Individuals, Families and Households under Changing Demographic Regimes in Sweden” (funded by the Swedish Research Council for Health, Working Life and Welfare).

**Ann-Zofie Duvander** is Professor of Demography. She is presently supervising four PhD students and she is doing a fair amount of supervision at the master’s and undergraduate level. She is also examining theses at all levels. She is the head of one of the review panels for the Swedish Research Council for Health, Working Life and Welfare (Forte) and she is a member of the Scientific council at the Swedish Social Insurance Agency (Försäkringskassan) and the Board of the Expert Group of Public Economics under the Finance Ministry (ESO). Duvander is one of two coordinators of the International Network for Leave Policies and Research ([leavenetwork.org](http://leavenetwork.org)).

She is presently heading the following research projects: Fragmented child law – consequences of conflicting rules on child maintenance (Forte), Exporting Nordic Models of Fatherhood, Gender Egalitarianism and Parental Leave (NIKK), Quality of life among older couples: economic conflicts, relationship quality and gender equality (Familjen Kamprads stiftelse), His and her earnings following parenthood and implications for social inequality: Cohort and cross-national comparisons (Swedish Research Council), and she is participating in a number of national and international projects. She is doing expert advising work for the Inspectorate for the Social Insurance (Inspektionen för socialförsäkringen), and she is an Associate Editor for the journal *Demographic Research*. Since 2020 she is working parttime as Professor of Sociology at Mid University.

**Helen Eriksson** is a Researcher at the Department of Sociology. In 2020, her teaching activities included responsibility for the courses Evaluation Methods (Sociology III) and Introduction to Quantitative Research Design (Master’s level); seminar teaching in the courses Classical Sociological Theory and Modern Sociological Theory; supervision of Master’s and Bachelor students and examination of Bachelor theses. She collaborated with Maria Brandén on the project “Why are fathers with the most to lose also those who take the longest periods of parental leave” (funded by the Swedish Research Council for Health, Working Life and Welfare). She was a member of The Academy for Future Labor Market Researchers of the Swedish Confederation of Professional Employees (TCO) and received funding for the project “When mother leave is ‘too short’ and father leave is ‘too long’: A survey investigation of parents’ perceptions of the ‘possible’ leave length at their work place”.

**Michael Gähler** is Professor of Sociology and Head of Department (from August 2020). His teaching activities include supervision of PhD students and examination of Master’s theses. His research focuses on labor market discrimination by ethnicity and gender. In 2020, he collaborated with Magnus Bygren and Charlotta Magnusson (SOFI) on the project “Parenthood penalties and premiums on labor market outcomes: Who is affected and why?” (funded by the Swedish Research Council for Health, Working Life and Welfare), with Moa Bursell (Institute for Futures Studies) and Magnus Bygren on the project “Ethnic discrimination in a segmented labor market – when and where does discrimination occur? A study using data from three field experiments” (funded by the

Swedish Research Council), and with Magnus Bygren on the project “What makes employers discriminate by gender and parenthood?” (funded by the Swedish Research Council for Health, Working Life and Welfare).

**Martin Hällsten** is a Professor of Sociology at the Department. His teaching during 2020 focused on quantitative methods at the undergraduate and the Masters/PhD-student level. He joined the scientific committee of the Center for Business and Policy Studies (SNS) and the editorial board of the European Sociological Review. He was a board member of the European Consortium for Sociological Research (ECSR). Martin Hällsten’s research focused on processes of social stratification and intergenerational inequality. Together with Per Engzell and Martin Kolk, he worked on the project “The shadow of peasant past: The impact of past generations on living conditions in contemporary Sweden” and finished two projects financed by VR and Forte: one on education and social mobility and another the role of workplaces in intergenerational inequality.

**Martin Kolk** is a researcher at the Stockholm University Demography Unit at the Department of Sociology. In 2020 he was also employed at the Institute for Future Studies and affiliated with the Center for Cultural Evolution at SU. He is PI for a grant from RJ. He published several articles in 2020, and started working on a VR grant together with Martin Hällsten. He had lots of contact with media about Covid-19 questions with for example NBC News, Le Monde, and New York Times.

**Linda Kridahl** is a researcher at the Department of Sociology. During 2020, Linda was a lecturer and course leader for Basic Scientific Methods 7.5 ECTS, and regularly examined Bachelor theses. She had two studies published and finalized two manuscripts submitted to peer-reviewed journals. She was also the project leader and main writer of a research proposal on late-life divorce, the predictors and consequence thereof, that was accepted and received 4.8 million SEK (FORTE).

Moreover, Linda Kridahl was engaged in two research projects during 2020. First, she was engaged in the Ageing Well program in which she has several studies in various stages. Second, she continued to work with Ann-Zofie Duvander on the 3-year project ‘Life quality among older adults in contemporary Sweden: Financial conflicts, relationship quality, and equality’ supported by the Kamprad Family Foundation. Within the projects frame, they hired a researcher, Kristina Stenström, who will co-author and lead a qualitative study on older couples’ money management, economic conflicts and relationship satisfaction.

As outreach activities, an extensive interview with Linda Kridahl was published in the daily newspaper Dagens Nyheter (Delad eller gemensam ekonomi – påverkar det relationen?). She was also interviewed in a radio show (“Plånboken”) at Sweden’s public service radio station “Sveriges Radio P1” on money management in couples. To improve her teaching skills, Linda participated in a pedagogical conference and workshops at Stockholm University (CeUL). Moreover, due to covid-19 she did not present any studies but had two studies from the Kamprad project accepted for presentations that were postponed to 2021.

**Fredrik Liljeros** is Professor of Sociology. He did his postdoc at the Swedish Institute for Diseases Control. His research is about different types of contact patterns and their significance for different types of diffusion processes, contagious infections as well as social institutions as well as complex systems in general. The research has been carried out with researchers from different disciplines

MDs, mathematicians, physicists and criminologists in world leading Journal's for interdisciplinary research such as Nature, PNAS and Physical Review Letters. Currently he is responsible for courses on undergraduate and master level. During 2020 he has been frequently called upon by Swedish media outlets to explain his research on how human interaction patterns affect how diseases like COVID-19 are spread in different populations.

**Anna Lund** was promoted Professor of Sociology and became Deputy Head of the Department of Sociology in 2020. She is teaching Micro Sociology at the undergraduate level, she is the co-head of a course for the master's course called Complex Inequalities, and is also lecturing on topics such as migration, gender, modern and classical sociological theory and qualitative methods on an advanced level.

She is also supervising PhD students at the Department of Sociology and the Department of Child and Youth Studies, Stockholm University. Cultural sociological perspectives and ethnographic methods characterize her research, as well as a theoretical concern with social change and cultural transformation under conditions of adversity. Her current research interest is connected to how modes of incorporation is performed in school settings among and for migrant students as well as in Swedish children's theater. She employs civil sphere theory at the microlevel by investigating interactional and organizational processes in school and theater contexts. Anna Lund works on two externally funded projects: "Staging Migration: Rhetoric, Representation, and Reception in Swedish Children's Theater" (funded by the Swedish Research Council). This project is carried out in collaboration with Rebecka Brinch, Department of Culture and Aesthetics, and Ylva Lorentzon, Department of Child and Youth Studies, both at Stockholm University. Project leader is Anna Lund. The other project is called "Teaching that Matters for Migrant Students: Understanding Levers of Integration in Scotland, Finland and Sweden", and is a research collaboration with a team of ten researchers from the Universities of Edinburgh, Stockholm, Jyväskylä and Turku. It is funded by NordForsk and led by Natasa Pantic, Edinburgh.

During 2020 Anna Lund received new funding from The Swedish Research Council on Municipality Strategies for Integrated Schools: Imposed desegregation of schools for transformative social change and this project is led by Stefan Lund, Department of Education, Stockholm University. She also received funding for Nordic Network for New Social Pragmatism, NOS-HS Workshop call, Academy of Finland (PI: Eeva Luhtakallio, University of Helsinki). Lund is also co-organizer of the monthly workshops in Cultural Sociology and Qualitative Methods at the department as well as co-organizer of the Anti-Racism Working Group at the Department of Sociology, SU. In 2020 she participated in Swedish media outlets (P1, SVT, Monthly magazine MåBra) commenting on cultural perspectives on the Corona pandemic. Anna Lund is also working with commissioned research for Kammarkollegiet. She acted as faculty opponent for a defense at Faculty of Social Sciences, Nord University, Norway and was a member of the examination board for a thesis at the Department of Sociology, Uppsala University and served as a member of University West's scientific board for Child and Youth Studies and started as a new member of the board for Centre for Studies of Children's Culture, Stockholm University.

**Hernan Mondani** is a researcher at the Department of Sociology. During 2020 he has taught sociology courses at the undergraduate level (Mesosociology) and at the advanced level (Quantitative Methods in the Social Sciences II). He has also supervised theses at the bachelor's

level, master's level and has been co-advisor for Daniel Dahl's PhD thesis in sociology. Among his academic appointments during 2020, Hernan Mondani has peer-reviewed articles submitted to scientific journals and is part of the organizing committee for the Myrdal Lecture at the Faculty of Social Sciences. He has also started and co-organizes a working group on computational sociology at the Department. Additionally, he has presented in his work at the Canadian network for research on terrorism, security and society in Toronto, the School of Social Sciences at Södertörn University and the Department of Sociology at Stockholm University. He has also organized a workshop for researchers at the Department of Sociology at Lund University. Hernan Mondani's research at the Department concerns life-course trajectory analysis of migrants coming to Sweden ("Migrant Trajectories", Forte program) and neighbourhood segregation trajectories ("The Neighbourhood Revisited", RJ program), where he collaborates with the demographic unit SUDA and researchers at the Department of Human Geography at Stockholm University. Hernan Mondani does additional research on organized crime and violent extremism at the Institute for Futures Studies

**Eleonora Mussino** is Associate Professor of Demography. Currently she is teaching and coordinating the Multidisciplinary Master's Programme in Demography at Stockholm University. She is supervising PhD and master students in the same Department. Her research focuses on international migrants, one of the most important and contentious issues in contemporary European societies. She contributed to understanding the mechanisms underlying immigrant childbearing decisions and their contributions to a country's overall fertility rate. She is the leader of the project on "Influences of origin and destinations on migrant fertility" (funded by Forte). She also examines the provision of antenatal care and parental leave use of migrants and natives.

Eleonora Mussino's research also investigates the integration of migrants more broadly, as a multidimensional two-way process, and questions the effectiveness of some policies for immigrants both in Italy and Sweden. In the last year she has been invited as a keynote speaker in several conferences.

**Magnus Nermo** is Professor of Sociology. In July 2020, he resigned after six years as Head of Department. In the spring of 2020 he was the head instructor for the new undergraduate course on Sociology I, "Sociology as science: Perspectives on knowledge and ethics", and in the fall he taught the undergraduate course Applied sociological social analysis (Tillämpad sociologisk samhällsanalys 30hp). Besides this his teaching also included supervision of PhD students and guest lectures on undergraduate and master level courses at the Department of Sociology. He has also served as member of the board of the Faculty of Social Sciences. His research focuses on stratification and segregation in Western societies by gender and social class.

**Gerda Neyer** is a Senior Research Fellow at the Demography Unit of the Department of Sociology. Her main research concerned linkages between family policies and childbearing in a comparative perspective, economic crises and fertility development in the Nordic countries, and the social and economic integration of migrants. Together with other colleagues from the Demography Unit at the Department of Sociology, she was involved in preparing a new round of the Swedish Generations and Gender Survey 2020 and launching research projects based on the Generations and Gender Surveys of 2012 and 2020.

**Sofi Ohlsson-Wijk** is a Research Fellow with a PhD in Sociological Demography. Her research is focused on family formation, gender and work life and has in 2020 been conducted within the project “Ageing well - individuals, families and households under changing demographic regimes in Sweden”, financed by the Swedish Research Council for Health, Working life and Welfare (FORTE).

**Livia Sz. Oláh** is Associate Professor of Demography, and senior lecturer at the Dept. of Sociology, Stockholm University. She is main instructor at both master level (Population Processes, MA-thesis in Demography) and BSc level courses (BSC thesis course; Samhälle och befolkningsfrågor), examiner of theses at both levels, main supervisor of a PhD student and co-supervisor for another in Sociological Demography and of one MA-student. Her research addresses family demographic issues, gender and social policies in Europe. In 2020 she collaborated with immediate colleagues as well as with Glenn Sandström and Lena Karlsson (Umeå University) within the project Ageing well, headed by Gunnar Andersson, supported by the Swedish Research Council for Health, Working Life and Welfare. In 2020, Livia Sz. Oláh was an Editorial Board Member for the journal *Társadalomtudományi Szemle (Social Science Review)*, Inst. for Sociology, Hungarian Academy of Sciences, and member of the Advisory Board for the journal *Population and Economics* [<https://populationandeconomics.pensoft.net/>]. She was interviewed in SVT Nyheter and provided an invited lecture online at “A feminist exploration: demography”, organized by the Heinrich Böll Foundation European Union and the Gunda Werner Institute, Brussels (August 13, 2020).

**Didem Oral** is a Post-doctoral Researcher (from September 2020). She is working on the multidisciplinary project “Teaching that Matters for Migrant Students: Levers of Integration in Scotland, Finland, and Sweden (TEAMS)” funded by Nordforsk. Her research focuses on migration and education in högstadiet in Sweden. By using mixed methods, the TEAMS project examines how teachers, schools and education system facilitate migrant integration in schools to identify educational practices and structural conditions that facilitate opportunities for migrants’ academic success, cross-socialization and how they develop a sense of belonging in their school communities.

**Daniel Ritter** is Senior Lecturer and Docent in the Department of Sociology. He currently convenes and teaches courses in classical and modern sociological theory at the undergraduate level, while giving lectures in qualitative methods at the graduate level. In addition to his classroom duties, he supervises theses on the undergraduate, graduate, and doctoral levels, and examines undergraduate theses. He is a member of the work environment group and serves as the Department’s equality ombudsperson. In 2020 he was nominated as one of two candidates to serve as chair of the Political Sociology section of the American Sociological Association, a bid that was ultimately unsuccessful.

As a political sociologist, his research focuses predominantly on revolutions and social movements, topics on which he continued to publish in 2020. He is currently working on two book projects – one on contemporary revolutions (1970-) and one on Swedish politics revolving around the idea of “the humanitarian superpower” – and collaborates with colleagues from the US and the UK on a co-authored book provisionally titled *The Evolution of Revolution*, which is soon to be reviewed for publication by Oxford University Press. He has featured as an expert in the media (Dagens Industri TV).

**Jens Rydgren** is Professor of Sociology. He is teaching classical sociological theory at the advanced level and (various forms of) political sociology (at the advanced or graduate student level). He is also responsible for all the PhD student seminars, including start-up, half-time, and final seminars. He is leading a research project on radical right-wing parties and their voters, in Europe, (funded by the Swedish Research Foundation), and was during 2020 collaborating with Gabriella Elgenius (Univ. of Gothenburg), Sanna Salo (Univ. of Helsinki), Kirsti Jylhä and Pontus Strimling (Inst. for Future Studies, Stockholm), resulting in several papers and one book that is currently in press (co-authored with Sanna Salo). He also collaborated with Nina-Katri Gustafsson, Alexander Miething, and Mikael Rostila (Dep. Of Public Health) on a study on the role of friendship networks for drinking patterns in adolescence. He was giving an open web seminar in collaboration with the Expo Foundation, on the reasons for radical right-wing support in the world, which was intended for a non-academic audience, and he has been interviewed by several medias about topics related to his research.

**Åke Sandberg** is Professor Emeritus of Sociology. As emeritus his main activity is several writing projects. Presently he is working on an empirical study on jobs, welfare and radical right wing politics in a small Swedish industrial town, with a book to be published during spring 2021. His teaching activities include lecturing on work organization at Volvo Cars, in the master's course Sociological perspectives on organization and leadership. He guest lectured at Södertörns Högskola on labour markets and the gig economy, and for an international conference on Work in the Platform economy, hosted by the German HBS, Hans Böckler Stiftung. As to outreach, he held seminars on the book *Arbete & välfärd* in local political organizations. He was also interviewed by the union *Seko-tidningen* on power at work, and by *ETC* magazine which had a section on *Arbete & välfärd*, including also interviews with gig workers, and extracts from one of the book chapters. Also several reviews of the book appeared during the year in daily newspapers as well as professional journals.

**Johanna Schiratzki** is a researcher at the Department of Sociology and professor of Welfare Law at Ersta Sköndal Bräcke University College, where her teaching responsibilities include the course Welfare Law Tools and examination of Bachelor theses. Her research focus is child law. She supervises and teaches at the Department of Law and collaborates with the Stockholm Centre for Child Law. At the Department of Sociology, she researches in the Forte funded project "Fragmented Child Law – Consequences of Conflicting Rules on Child Maintenance" with Professor Ann-Zofie Duvander and PhD student Johanna Finnström. During 2020 she primarily published in Scandinavian anthologies and lectured for Swedish agencies.

**Kristina Stenström** holds a PhD in Media and Communication Studies. She is currently active as a qualitative researcher in the project "Life quality among older adults in contemporary Sweden: Financial conflicts, relationship quality and equality" headed by Ann-Zofie Duvander and Linda Kridahl.

**Charlotta Stern** is Professor of Sociology in organization and labour. She teaches sociology as science in the Sociology I course and is the department's coordinator for the Bachelor program in Personnel, work and organizations (hosted by IPD). She is part of the academic committee for the World congress of the Ilera association 2021, and she referees project proposals in labour market

studies for IFAU at Uppsala University. Charlotta Stern is on 70 percent leave of absence from her position to work at the Ratio institute. There she is the principal investigator for the labour market program and researches how the Swedish labor market model works in practice, for instance how employment protection legislation works in practice, what broken promises are taken to the labour court, as well as Swedish wage setting practices. During the year, she was interviewed in *Lag och Avtal*, *Svenska Dagbladet*, *Arbetsmarknadsnytt*, and wrote for *VOX-EU* and *Foreign Affairs*.

**Mikaela Sundberg** is Professor of Sociology at the Department of Sociology and Director of Research at Stockholm centre for Organizational Research (SCORE). Her teaching activities include responsibility for the course Modern sociological theory (advanced level), supervision of PhD students and responsibility for the course Qualitative analysis (sociology II, from spring semester 2021). In 2020, she worked on the project “Organizing Monastic Life”, funded by the Swedish Research Council. She received the Most innovative JMSR paper award for an article published in 2019. She was on parental leave from end of February until the end of the year.

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

**Elizabeth Thomson** is Professor Emerita of Demography. She has directed the Linnaeus Center for Social Policy and Family Dynamics in Europe and the Swedish Generations and Gender Survey, both funded by the Swedish Research Council. She serves on the Scientific Advisory Boards of the Wittgenstein Centre for Demography and Global Human Capital (Austria) and EQUALLIVES, a Norface research consortium. She is a member of the Royal Swedish Academy of Sciences, with responsibilities in the social sciences class and on the environmental and energy committee. Elizabeth Thomson’s current research focuses on the implications of cohabitation for family complexity (Swedish Research Council) with several European and U.S. collaborators. She also collaborates with Jani Turunen on studies of children’s living arrangements after parental separation (FORTE).

**Caroline Ugglå** is a researcher at the Stockholm University Demography Unit, at the department of Sociology. During 2020, her main activities were research, but she taught partly on the course Quantitative Methods in the Social Sciences 1, and served as supervisor for theses at the Bachelor and Master’s level. Her research focuses on aspects of family demography, currently in particular determinants and consequences of partner choice, life course factors and social inequalities, both among the majority population, and among immigrants and their descendants. In addition, she works on a project exploring ethnolinguistic background in Finland on family dynamics.

She is part of several large-scale collaborative projects, including “Migrant trajectories: Geographical mobility, family careers, employment, education, and social Insurance in Sweden, 1990–2016 (funded by FORTE), “The neighbourhood revisited: Spatial polarization and social cohesion in contemporary Sweden” (funded by Riksbankens jubileumsfond) and Demographic change and ethnolinguistic identity in an intergenerational perspective: The Swedish-speaking population in Finland), funded by Åbo Akademi, and “Influences of origin and destination migrant fertility (FORTE).

**Andrea Voyer** is Docent and Associate Senior Lecturer. She is the coordinator of the master programs in Sociology and Applied Social Research. In addition to supervising student at all levels, she teaches courses in microsociology, basic sociology, and research methods, which she designed. She is also co-leader of the Department's Qualitative Methods Working Group, and the co-founder and co-coordinator of the Cultural Sociology and Computational Sociology research groups. Andrea's research focuses on processes of social inclusion and exclusion on the basis of immigration, race, and class.

She serves on the editorial boards of *Sociological Theory* and *American Journal of Cultural Sociology*, and is a member of the panel of experts for the Sociology Program of the US National Science Foundation. In 2020, Andrea led a National Science Foundation project, "Social Norms, Social Boundaries, and Inequality." With Anna Lund, she published an article on researching race in Sweden and an interview with sociologist Jeffrey Alexander. She wrote three articles currently under peer review. She delivered guest lectures at Yale University, the University of Connecticut, and the SU Social Work Department, and presented her research at the American Sociological Association 2020 (online) Meeting and the Eastern Sociological Society Annual Meeting. She was quoted in the periodicals *Aftonbladet*, *Läget* and *Må Bra*, and wrote a debate article for *The Local Sweden*.

**Matthew Wallace** is a researcher at the Stockholm University Demography Unit (SUDA), Department of Sociology. His teaching activities include the course *Event History Analysis*, supervision of master's students, and acting as discussant at both master's and PhD level. His research interests lie at the intersection of two of three pillars of demography: migration and mortality. In 2020, he started work on his FORTE-funded project "Migrant mortality advantage lost? Emerging lifespan inequalities among immigrants and their descendants".

Alongside this project, he also collaborated with colleagues at SUDA on important topics such as the impact of COVID-19 on mortality in Sweden and over-coverage in population registers. Internationally, he continued collaborations with colleagues at the French Institute for Demographic Studies in Paris on disparities in infant mortality among native-born children of immigrants. In the United Kingdom, he continued collaborations with colleagues at the University of Liverpool on comparing health and mortality outcomes of immigrants and investigating socio-economic inequality among the Windrush Children, a specific arrival cohort of Commonwealth migrants with British citizenship from Caribbean countries. In September, he presented research at the British Society for Population Studies on the impact of the mortality of international immigrants on estimates of national life expectancy at birth in four Nordic countries. He was invited to present the same research project by the Norsk Demografisk Förening.

**Rosa Weber** is a researcher in Sociology. Her teaching activities include the course *Meso Sociology* where she holds seminars and supervision of Bachelor theses. Her research focuses on migration and integration among first and second-generation immigrants. She is part of the projects "Migrant Trajectories: Geographical Mobility, Family Careers, Employment, Education, and Social Insurance in Sweden, 1990-2016" (PI Prof. Malmberg, funded by the Swedish Research Council for Health, Working Life and Welfare), "Demographic change and ethnolinguistic identity in an intergenerational perspective: The Swedish-speaking population in Finland (DemSwed)" (PI Prof.

Saarela, ÅAU's Centre for Excellence Unit) and "Leavers and stayers – Migrant and non-migrant life trajectories in Sweden and Finland" (PI Dr. Turunen, funded by Östersjö Stiftelsen). She also wrote a popular scientific article for Dagens Samhälle and was interviewed by Dagens Nyheter.

**Linda Weidenstedt** is acting lecturer at the Department of Sociology. Her teaching activities include lectures and seminars in the undergraduate course "Organization and Work" (Organisation och Arbete) that is part of the (Bachelor Programme Personnel, Work and Organization (Kandidatprogrammet Personal, arbete och organisation (PAO)). She is also responsible for the graduate/postgraduate/Master level course "Sociological Perspectives on Organization and Leadership", also part of the PAO program, where she holds both lectures and seminars.

**Ben Wilson** is a post-doctoral researcher at the Stockholm University Demography Unit (SUDA) and a visiting fellow in the Department of Methodology at the London School of Economics. His teaching includes the supervision of Masters students, guest lectures at Stockholm University and LSE. Ben's research focuses on a range of topics, including immigration, integration, family dynamics, and health. In 2020, he continued leading a VR-funded project on the family formation of immigrants who arrived as children. In his role as a co-applicant, he also worked on several other grants, including a Forte-funded project that studies the influences of origin and destination on immigrant fertility, and an RJ-funded programme that studies spatial polarization and social cohesion in Sweden. At the end of 2020, he was awarded an ERC Starting Grant to study the descendants of refugees. Ben is also involved in a number of other collaborative projects, including a European network for fertility research, a European network for studying the family dynamics of immigrants, and research that is developing new methods for the study of causality and mediation. Outside the Nordic countries, his collaborators include members of University of Pennsylvania, University of Palermo, LSE, and Max Planck Institute for Demographic Research.

## Research projects by the end of 2020

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

<b>Project title</b>	Ageing well - individuals, families and households under changing demographic regimes in Sweden
<b>Project investigator</b>	Gunnar Andersson
<b>Funding source</b>	The Swedish Research Council for Health, Working Life and Welfare
<b>Project title</b>	The Swedish Generations and Gender Survey (GGS)
<b>Project investigator</b>	Gunnar Andersson
<b>Funding source</b>	Riksbankens Jubileumsfond

<b>Project title</b>	Fertility intentions and fertility decline in Sweden
<b>Project participants</b>	Gunnar Andersson, Sunnee Billingsley, Johan Dahlberg, Gerda Neyer, Sofi Ohlsson-Wijk
<b>Funding source</b>	Riksbankens Jubileumsfond
<b>Project title</b>	Fertility intentions, fertility considerations and Swedish fertility decline
<b>Project participants</b>	Gunnar Andersson, Sunnee Billingsley, Johan Dahlberg, Gerda Neyer, Sofi Ohlsson-Wijk, Livia Oláh
<b>Funding source</b>	The Swedish Research Council
<b>Project title</b>	Rising social inequalities and Swedish fertility decline
<b>Project investigator</b>	Gunnar Andersson
<b>Funding source</b>	The Swedish Research Council for Health, Working Life and Welfare
<b>Project title</b>	Dynamics of immigrant integration in unemployment, poverty, and segregation
<b>Project investigator</b>	Siddartha Aradhya
<b>Funding source</b>	The Swedish Research Council
<b>Project title</b>	Childhood psychosocial and environmental predictors of crime and victimization across life
<b>Project investigator</b>	Amber L. Beckley
<b>Funding source</b>	Riksbankens Jubileumsfond
<b>Project title</b>	Apples that fall far from the trees. Childhood social context and intergenerational social mobility
<b>Project investigator</b>	Maria Brandén
<b>Funding source</b>	Vetenskapsrådet
<b>Project title</b>	What makes employers discriminate by gender and parenthood?
<b>Project investigator</b>	Magnus Bygren
<b>Funding source</b>	The Swedish Research Council for Health, Working Life and Welfare

<b>Project title</b>	Inclusion and exclusion at the labor market – an intersectional field experiment
<b>Project investigator</b>	Magnus Bygren
<b>Funding source</b>	Vetenskapsrådet
<b>Project title</b>	Europas förändrade partisystem: en 'issue salience' ansats
<b>Project investigator</b>	James Dennison
<b>Funding source</b>	The Swedish Research Council
<b>Project title</b>	Exporting Nordic models of fatherhood, gender egalitarianism and parental leave
<b>Project investigator</b>	Ann-Zofie Duvander
<b>Funding source</b>	Nordic Council of Ministers
<b>Project title</b>	Fragmented child law – consequences of conflicting rules on child maintenance
<b>Project investigator</b>	Ann-Zofie Duvander
<b>Funding source</b>	The Swedish Research Council for Health, Working Life and Welfare
<b>Project title</b>	Life quality among older adults in contemporary Sweden: Financial conflicts, relationship quality and equality
<b>Project investigator</b>	Ann-Zofie Duvander
<b>Funding source</b>	The Kamprad Family Foundation for Entrepreneurship, Research & Charity
<b>Project title</b>	Why are fathers with the most to lose from an absence from the workplace also those who take most parental leave?
<b>Project investigator</b>	Helen Eriksson
<b>Funding source</b>	The Swedish Research Council for Health, Working Life and Welfare
<b>Project title</b>	Education and social mobility
<b>Project investigator</b>	Martin Hällsten
<b>Funding source</b>	The Swedish Research Council
<b>Project title</b>	The shadow of peasant past: The impact of past generations on living conditions in Sweden
<b>Project investigator</b>	Martin Hällsten
<b>Project members</b>	Per Engzell, Martin Kolk
<b>Funding source</b>	The Swedish Research Council

<b>Project title</b>	Stockholm Node of CRITEVENTS
<b>Project investigator</b>	Juho Härkönen
<b>Funding source</b>	Norface
<b>Project title</b>	Demographic and economic growth during three centuries. Longitudinal micro-level data for 1800-2007 from Sweden and Taiwan
<b>Project investigator</b>	Martin Kolk
<b>Funding source</b>	Riksbankens Jubileumsfond
<b>Project title</b>	Divorce in old age: Predictors and consequences of late life divorce
<b>Project investigator</b>	Linda Kridahl
<b>Funding source</b>	The Swedish Research Council for Health, Working Life and Welfare
<b>Project title</b>	Staging Migration: Rhetoric, Representation, and Reception in Swedish Children's Theater
<b>Project investigator</b>	Anna Lund
<b>Funding source</b>	The Swedish Research Council
<b>Project title</b>	Teaching that matters for migrant students (TEAMS)
<b>Co-Investigator</b>	Anna Lund
<b>Funding source</b>	Nordforsk
<b>Project title</b>	Influence of origin and destination on migrant fertility
<b>Project investigator</b>	Eleonora Mussino
<b>Funding source</b>	The Swedish Research Council for Health, Working Life and Welfare
<b>Project title</b>	Radikala högerpartier i Europa: En jämförande studie
<b>Project investigator</b>	Jens Rydgren
<b>Funding source</b>	The Swedish Research Council
<b>Project title</b>	Organizing Monastic Life: Towards a Theory of Fraternal relations
<b>Project investigator</b>	Mikaela Sundberg
<b>Funding source</b>	The Swedish Research Council

<b>Project title</b>	Migrant mortality advantage lost? Emerging lifespan inequalities among migrants & their descendants
<b>Project investigator</b>	Matthew Wallace
<b>Funding source</b>	The Swedish Research Council for Health, Working Life and Welfare
<b>Project title</b>	A Better Life for the Children of Exile: Intergenerational Adaptation of the Descendants of Refugees
<b>Project investigator</b>	Ben Wilson
<b>Funding source</b>	The European Research Council (ERC)
<b>Project title</b>	Exposure to Swedish society and immigrant integration: The family formation of immigrants who arrived as children
<b>Project investigator</b>	Ben Wilson
<b>Funding source</b>	The Swedish Research Council

## Promotions and appointments

Anna Lund and Mikaela Sundberg were promoted to Professors of Sociology. Rebecca Lawrence was appointed Associate Professor of Sociology (Docent), and Jani Turunen was appointed Associate Professor of Demography (Docent).

## Dissertations in 2020 (in alphabetical order)

Marie Berlin. [“Out-of-Home Care and Educational Outcomes: Prevalence, Patterns and Consequences”](#).

Ari Klængur Jónsson. [“Beyond a Second Demographic Transition? Fertility and family dynamics in Iceland”](#).

Sofiya Voytiv. [“Deterritorializing Conflict, Reterritorializing Boundaries: Diaspora and Conflict in the ‘Homeland’”](#).

Rosa Weber. [“Borders and Barriers: Studies on Migration and Integration in the Nordic and Mexico-U.S. Settings”](#).

Johan Westerman. [“Motives matter: Intrinsic motivation in work learning and labor market performance”](#).

# Science communication

During 2020, we have continued our work on communicating research to the public, journalists, potential students, policy makers, politicians, and other researchers.

We put out five press release through Stockholm University's central communications office, and published a number of web articles on our own websites. Our news have to a large extent been published in Stockholm University's central newsletter. We have been active on social media – on [Twitter](#), [Facebook](#) and [Linkedin](#).

Our researchers were frequently called upon by Swedish and international media, to comment on questions related to their research fields in sociology and demography. Through our affiliation with “Expertsvar”, a service from the Swedish Research Council, we provided journalists with expert answers from our researchers throughout the year. We also continued our work with organized study visits from senior high school students to the department, in person before the pandemic and digitally during it.

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