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# Preface

The Department of Sociology was founded in 1954, and offers education in sociology at all levels and in demography at master and graduate level. Masters and graduate programmes are taught in English and attract international applicants. Besides we conduct research in both sociology and demography of high international standard.

The Department of Sociology is overseen by a board that decides on principal strategic matters and policies, curricula's and course literature. The executive responsibility for the work at the department is carried out by the Head of Department Magnus Nermo and the Deputy Head of Department Charlotta Stern. The Head of Department is assisted by, the Administrative Manager Thomas Nordgren, the Director of Studies (undergraduate and master level) Peter Åkerbäck, the Director of Graduate Studies Sunnee Billingsley and the Deputy Director of Studies for all levels Anna-Carin Haag.

By the end of 2017, the department included about 80 employees from fifteen countries, working in different areas of sociology and demography. The department's research seminar series – Sociology Seminar, the Demographic Colloquium and the Stockholm Sessions on Migration – continued throughout the year, featuring both invited scholars, and the department's own researchers. We also continued with our successful science communication, through press releases, lectures at study visits and blog posts in our new research blog "[Socio\(b\)log](#)".

The annual report present educational and research activities and collaborations in 2017. The report also includes lists of staff members and publications. Additional information on current activities can be found on our website [www.sociology.su.se](http://www.sociology.su.se).

# Educational activities

The educational activities on the undergraduate level include individual courses as well as three bachelor programmes in Sociology. On the advanced level the department offer master programmes in both sociology and demography. We also offer doctoral programmes in sociology and sociological demography. The masters and doctoral programs are taught in English and attract applicants from all over the world. In 2017 the department had master and doctoral students from at least fifteen countries.

The educational activities are managed by the director of studies for the undergraduate and advanced level (Peter Åkerbäck), the director of studies for graduate programmes (Sunnee Billingsley), and deputy director of studies on all levels (Anna Carin Haag). During 2017, about 700 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 for Sociological Social Analysis*)

On advanced level the department offer five different 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. The department yearly accepts about 2-3 doctoral students. In 2017, 11 doctoral students successfully defended their thesis (see list in the end of the report). By the end of 2017 the department had about 30 active doctoral students in Sociology and Sociological Demography, eleven located at the Swedish Institute for social research SOFI and one at SoRAD (part of the newly established Department for Public Health Sciences at Stockholm University).

# Research activities

The department has a strong international research profile. The research includes many facets of sociology and the department is also home to the Stockholm University Demography Unit (SUDA), which is a well renowned international group of scholars and doctoral students, working on many facets of population dynamics. In all, the department is especially competitive in the areas of demography, gender, family sociology, political sociology, social policy regimes, 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 programs, and by participating in networks and conferences. We maintain a strong publication record in international peer-review journals with high impact. The department also had two working paper series in Sociology and Demography.

The department collaborates with several departments at Stockholm University and is also closely associated with a number of prominent interdisciplinary centers and institutes. These include: Centre for Health Equity Studies (CHESS), Centre for Social Research on Alcohol and Drugs (SoRAD), 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).

Below follow brief summaries of research activities, teaching activities and collaborations in 2017 for all academic staff (in alphabetical order).

**Gunnar Andersson** is Professor of Demography and Head of the Department's Demography Unit (Stockholm University Demography Unit). He coordinates a research program on register-based research (Stockholm University SIMSAM Node for Demographic Research) and one on ageing research (Ageing well – Individuals, families and households under changing demographic regimes in Sweden) with support from the Swedish Research Council (Vetenskapsrådet) and Forte, respectively.

Gunnar Andersson gives the introductory course in the department's two master programs in Demography: Population Development and Social Change. He is involved in the supervision of PhD and master thesis projects and in teaching in SINGS, the research school at Karolinska institutet of the SIMSAM network for register-based research. His research involves many aspects of the demographic behaviour and demographic process in Sweden and the other Nordic countries. Gunnar is also active in infrastructure development, both in terms of the organization of the department's register data collections and the Swedish participation in the Generations and Gender Survey Programme.

**Siddartha Aradhya** is a post-doc researcher at the Department of Sociology and the Stockholm University Demography Unit, SUDA. His research focuses primarily on the integration of immigrant populations in Sweden. Specifically, his current research looks at the educational and health outcomes of second generation immigrants.

**Vanessa Barker** is Docent and Senior lecturer of Sociology at Stockholm University. She was recently appointed Visiting Professor of Criminology and Sociology of Law and the University of Oslo and serves as Associate Director of Border Criminologies research networked based at the University of Oxford. She teaches courses on globalization, introduction to sociology, research methods, advises Master and doctoral theses, and co-runs a working group on qualitative methods.

Her research focuses on questions of democracy and penal order, the welfare state and migration, the criminalization and penalization of migrants, and the role of civil society in penal reform. Her new book *Nordic Nationalism and Penal Order: Walling the Welfare State* examines the border closing in Sweden during the height of the refugee crisis and the rise of penal nationalism in response to mass mobility. She is part of the NORDHOST project, an international and interdisciplinary research team that examines the role of civil society in response to mass migration. As Co-PI with Professor Bosworth at Oxford, she is working on a mixed media project “Beyond Critique: reimagining penal power at the border” that engages global experts in conversation to develop new ways to think and act on border control and citizenship in the 21st century. In addition, she serves on the Advisory Board for Comparative Penology (ERC funded project at Cambridge) and will be presenting her book for their upcoming conference.

Most recently, she was invited to give a plenary talk on her comparative research on democratic politics and penal order at the British Academy conference on Inequality and Crime and a plenary policing migration for NSFK, the Scandinavian Research Council for Criminology. She was invited to give a talk on her book at All Souls Criminology Series at the University of Oxford. She participated the “No Way” panel talk on the refugee crisis hosted by Codesign Research Studio.

She serves on the Board of Trustees for the Law & Society Association, as Co-editor for the *Howard Journal of Crime & Justice*, as book review editor for *Punishment & Society*, and as associate editor for *Theoretical Criminology*.

**Amber L. Beckley** is a criminologist whose research focuses on how developmental factors influence criminal offending across the life-course. She is currently working with the project “Antisocialt beteende bland vuxna - hur uppstår det?”, Forte Marie Curie International Postdoc Fellowship Programme, Outgoing International Postdoc, 2016-2018. Collaboration activities throughout the year include:

Stanley Erikson Lecturer in Public Affairs, December 5, 2017, Augustana College, Rock Island, IL, USA.

Beckley, A.L. (November 15, 2017). *Lead and Crime*. American Society of Criminology, Division of Developmental and Life-course Criminology public lecture at the East Passyunk Community Center in Philadelphia, PA, USA.

Beckley, A.L., Weintraub, J., Jolliffe, D. (September/October 2017). Science communication for criminologists. *The Criminologist*.

**Karin Helmersson Bergmark** is Professor of Sociology. She gives (together with Tove Sohlberg) the main course (22,5 hp) within Applied social research, 5th semester for the students in the Bachelor programme Applied Social Research and she tutors thesis work on B.A., M.A. and PhD level.

Karin Helmersson Bergmark is at present Chair for the evaluation of Norwegian Sociology and member of the panel for the evaluation of social sciences in Norway – SAMEVAL. She is also Deputy Chair for the board of IAS, the Institute for Analytic Sociology in Norrköping, LiU, member of the board for CBK (The Centre for the Studies of Children’s Culture) at Stockholm University, member of the board for Mobile life (Vinnova programme, completed in 2017) and member of Stockholm University’s hörandeförsamling.

Her research includes 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), Long time follow up of former smokers (project member, FORTE) and Drug dealing on social media within the Nordic countries: The intermixing of local and technology mediated drug dealing practices (project member, Scandinavian Research Council for Criminology). KHB is member of ARG – Addiction Research Group at SU, the Kettil Bruun Society for Social and Epidemiological Research on Alcohol and IRGGA – the International Research Group on Gender and Alcohol. She is affiliated member of SIRG – Stockholm Internet Research Group.

Karin Helmersson Bergmark presented “Behavior Addiction, a Trojan horse?” within the symposium “A Dangerous Game? Problematic Aspects of Digital Gaming”, at the National Museum of Science and Technology in May. She presented an elaborated manuscript with the same title during the 43rd Annual Alcohol Epidemiology Symposium of the Kettil Bruun Society in Sheffield, in June. She also participated in the “researcher talk”; a panel discussion on the theme “our future online in symbiosis with technology” during the research Days at Stockholm University in October. KHB is a mentor in the Social Science faculty’s programme for mentoring of junior researchers and member of the board for the Faculty Club at Stockholm University.

**Sunnee Billingsley** is Associate Professor of Sociology and Director of Doctoral Studies. Currently her teaching is limited to supervision of PhD and Masters students and coordinating the Masters in Applied Social Research and Masters in Sociology Programmes.

Her research focuses on how social stratification, social policy and social change influences demographic patterns. She is currently finishing studies related to her project “The demographic imprint of social mobility: Fertility and mortality in Sweden” (funded by Forte) and starting new work with Ann-Zofie Duvander in a project “His and her earnings following parenthood and implications for social inequality: Cohort and cross-national comparisons” (funded by Forte and VR). She also has a few ongoing studies related to the Changing Life Course Regimes in Eastern Europe dataset, which is a harmonization of fertility and partnership histories from publically available surveys in 19 post-communist countries that she developed.

**Love Bohman** is a researcher at the Department of Sociology. His teaching is mainly focused on quantitative methods. He is teaching and hold course responsibility of courses on basic as well as advanced level at the department of Sociology. Love Bohman is also teaching at the Bachelor's program in Diversity Studies at the Department of Ethnology, History of Religions and Gender studies.

His research focus is on social networks among Swedish firms. At present, he is working in his project “Longitudinal Dynamics in Swedish Big Business”, funded by The Swedish Research

Council. Within this project, he is collaborating with Sara Roman, researcher at The Institute for Evaluation of Labour Market and Education Policy

**Maria Brandén** has a PhD in Sociological Demography and is employed as a researcher at the Department, and currently part-time on parental leave. Her teaching commitment is limited to a lecture on migration at the course “Samhälle och befolkningsfrågor” at the undergraduate level. She divides her time between the Department and the Institute for Analytical Sociology at Linköping University.

She is currently mainly involved in four research projects at the Department: She is PI of a project funded by Vetenskapsrådet, which concerns how segregation matters for social mobility, “Äpplen som faller långt från träden – barndomens sociala kontext och dess betydelse för social mobilitet”. (2) She is part of a research group finishing up a project on domestic gender equality (Forerunners in family behavior and gender equality: New trends among young adults in Sweden, PI Ann-Zofie Duvander). The research conducted within this project has been presented in various media outlet, such as The Local (“Share parental leave evenly if you want your relationship to last, Swedish study shows” and “Acknowledge your partner's housework or prepare for divorce, Swedish study warns”), Vi Föräldrar (“Dela lika är bra för relationen”), and Modern Psykologi (“Jämställdhet ger bättre relation”). She has also wrote a blog post at <https://socioblog.su.se>. Finally, she is in the start-up phase of two projects: (3) Shared Physical Custody in Sweden: Development, determinants, stability and outcomes of a new form of family organization, (PI Jani Turunen) and (4) Immigrant Trajectories: Geographical Mobility, Family Careers, Employment, Education, and Social Insurance in Sweden, 1990-2016 (PI Bo Malmberg).

**Anna Bryngelson** received her PhD from Karolinska Institutet in 2013. She works as a researcher in the project “The demographic imprint of social mobility”, at the Demography Unit, Department of Sociology. Currently she has no teaching assignments.

I April 2017, she started working within this project, with data preparing on e.g. causes of death, doing analysis and writing papers together with Docent Sunnee Billingsley who is the head of the project.

**Magnus Bygren** is Professor of Sociology at the Department of Sociology. He is also affiliated to the Institute of Analytical Sociology, Linköping University, and the Institute for Future Studies, Stockholm. During 2017, his teaching included supervision at all levels, and course coordination of the Master’s level courses Causal Inference in Sociology, and Sociological Perspectives on Organizations and Labor Markets. He also served as adjunct chair of the Social Sciences Faculty’s Academic Appointment Board (II) for University Lecturers and Professors. He broadly focuses his research on inequality and segregation processes, and currently participates in three externally funded research projects. His outreach to the surrounding society included media interviews, and a presentation of research at the Migration Studies Delegation (DELM). He also initiated the Department’s research blog Socio(b)log, where he (co)edits contributions and published one blog post.



**Chiara Ludovica Comolli** is a Postdoctoral fellow at SUDA since September 2016. Her research mainly focuses on the socioeconomic determinants of childbearing in developed countries and in particular on the consequences that the recent economic and financial crisis had on fertility behaviour in Europe and in the US. Since at SUDA Chiara has worked on childlessness in Finland (funded by TITA and SPaDE) and on a comparative study of birth trends during the recent recession in the Nordic countries (funded by SPaDE).

More broadly, her research interests cover family-related dynamics and their interrelationship. In 2017, she has continued her work on the consequences of marital disruption and separation for children in Spain and on intergenerational mobility in Finland (funded by TITA).

**Johan Dahlberg** is a Research Fellow at the Stockholm University Demography Unit. His research mainly focuses on timing of first birth, Intergenerational influences on fertility, and Effects of education and social background on fertility. During 2017, he has been working with Prof. Gunnar Andersson and Prof Elizabeth Thomson on the Swedish Generations and Gender Survey. He has also worked together with Gerda Neyer completed the Swedish Contextual Database to the Generations and Gender Programme. Currently his teaching responsibilities include applied statistics on undergraduate level, and supervising master level theses in Demography.

**Sven Drefahl** is Docent in demography and associate senior lecturer in Demography. He is teaching a number of master level courses at the Department of Sociology, primarily on statistical methods, demographic methods and demographic theory. He is also supervising PhD students and gives guest lectures in master- and PhD courses at Karolinska institutet and the Aging Research Center.

His research focus on the health and mortality in Sweden and other Western countries. He is working with Anders Ahlbom and Karin Modig in the projects "Preparing for the future old age population - Can declining disease risks counterbalance the burden on the health care sector?" (funded by Forte) and "Epidemiologic and demographic methods join forces: Strengthening public health sciences" (funded by Forte). He is also acting as work package leader in the program "Ageing Well - Individuals, Families and Households under Changing Demographic Regimes in Sweden" (funded by Forte).

**Ann-Zofie Duvander** is Professor of Demography. She is currently the main supervisor of 4 PhD students and co-supervisor of another 2 students at Institute for Social Research, and one student at University of Iceland. She has during 2017 handed over the responsibility for the Basic introductory course in Sociology (undergraduate) after having had this responsibility for 2 years. She gives guest lectures on demography and her special areas at a number of courses both undergraduate and graduate level. She regularly examines theses on master and undergraduate level (6 undergraduate and 2 master in 2017). In 2017 she taught a course at Iceland University through the Erasmus teaching exchange. She is a member of the department board and she was part of starting and running the blog at the department in 2017 (she wrote 3 blogs herself). She was the first half of 2017 the locally appointed liaison officer for the faculty of social science at Stockholm University.

Her research focus on family policy, its use and consequences, often in a comparative perspective. In 2017 she has been PI of two major projects; His and her earnings following parenthood and implications for social inequality: Cohort and cross-national comparisons (financed by DNR 2015-01139FORTE, DNR 2015-013191VR) and Forerunners in family behavior and gender equality: New trends among young adults in Sweden (DNR2012-0646 2013-2015 FORTE). She is also participating in the major projects SPaDE, SUNDEM and Ageing Well at the Department of Sociology. Ann-Zofie is also parttime senior researcher at the Swedish Inspectorate of the Social Insurance.

She is one of two coordinators of the International Network for Leave Policies & Research (leavenetwork.rog) who gives out an annual report and has annual meetings. In addition she is part of the Scientific Board at the Swedish Social Insurance Agency and member of one of the evaluation committees at Forte.

**Nina-Katri Gustafsson** is a Postdoc researcher at the department. She is teaching on the courses Basic Sociology and Social Problems, as well as supervising and examining Bachelor and Master students.

Her current research is focused on applying a Situational Action perspective on substance use in the project “Explanations of alcohol and narcotic use and the link to violence among young people: the interplay between person and environment” (funded by Forte). This project is carried out on data from a UK sample and in collaboration with Professor Per-Olof Wikström and colleagues at the Peterborough Adolescent and Young Adult Development Study (PADS+) at Cambridge University, where Gustafsson has been a Visiting scholar/Research associate during several years. She has also had a collaboration with Peter Wennberg and with him wrote a paper on changes in alcohol consumption, etc. in different alcohol trajectory groups on data from the Nordic (alcohol) tax study (directed by Professor Robin Room) and with financial support from Forte within the Centre of Excellence Programme: Exclusion and Inclusion in the Late Welfare State: the Case of Alcohol and Drug.

**Martin Hällsten** is since the first of December 2017 Professor of Sociology at the Department. His teaching during 2017 focused on quantitative methods in courses at the 2nd semester and on the Masters/PhD-student level. He was a member of the department board during the year, and is a member of the reference group for Statistics Swedens online provision of data (MONA). His research focuses on processes of social stratification and intergenerational inequality.

He currently leads two research projects on education and social mobility and the role of workplaces in intergenerational inequality, financed by VR and Forte, respectively. He is a member of the international COIN network on workplace-focused analyses of inequality led by Donald Tomaskovic-Devey.

**Juho Härkönen** is Professor of Sociology. He taught the following courses: Master's thesis proposal and Advanced Demographic methods, was responsible for the MA thesis course in sociology, and gave additional lectures in family sociology. He supervised one BA thesis and two of his PhD students defended their dissertations. He continued to supervise another 5 PhD students. Outside SU, he gave workshops at the University of Bamberg, European University Institute, Karolinska institutet, and the University of Turku, where he held a visiting appointment. He

supervises one PhD student at Karolinska institute and two at the University of Turku. He was opponent at the University of Oslo, pre-examiner at the University of Helsinki, and final seminar discussant at Lund University. He is co-editor-in-chief of *Advances in Life Course Research*. During 2017, he was offered a five-year professorship at the European University Institute (Florence, Italy), where he will begin in February 2018, while on leave from SU.

His research covers the life course, family demography, and social stratification. He was in charge of the Stockholm University node of Tackling Inequalities in Time of Austerity (TITA) -project (funder: Academy of Finland), which was awarded an extension for the years 2018-20, of "Life course experiences, intergenerational processes, and child well-being and development" (Academy of Finland, based at the University of Turku), and of Working Package 5 of FamiliesAndSocieties. He was awarded Norface-funding for the Stockholm node of the CRITEVENTS consortium. He gave radio and newspaper interviews to Sveriges Radio, *Modern psykologi*, *Forte magasin* and MTV3 (Finland), a guest lecture at the Finnish Social Insurance Institution, and a webinar for Population Europe.

**Martin Kolk** is a researcher and Docent (Associate Professor) at SUDA (Stockholm University Demography Unit), CEK (Center for the study of Cultural Evolution), and IF (Institute for Future Studies), working on various aspects of intergenerational demography and cultural evolution. In 2017, his teaching was limited to supervision and occasional lectures and examinations. In 2017 he received a 3 year grant from RJ as a project investigator.

He did outreach presentations at Stockholm Pride for SU, and presented for the Swedish group of municipal forecasters. His research was covered by media at several occasions and he did participate in *Vetenskapsstudion* on SVT.

**Fredrik Liljeros** is a professor of sociology at Stockholm University. Liljeros did his postdoc 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. The research has been carried out with researchers from different disciplines; MDs, mathematicians, physicists and criminologists, and published in world leading Journal's for interdisciplinary research such as *Nature*, *PNAS* and *Physical Review Letters*.

Teaching responsibilities during 2017 include the following courses on undergraduate level: Sociological quantitative analysis 4.5 Credits and Sociological analysis 7.5 Credits. Fredrik Liljeros has also been responsible for Social Network Analysis, 7.5 credits and Models of Social Change and Social Stability, 7.5 credits at Master's/Phd level.

Other scientific appointments, apart from the publications listed below, include the following:

- Referee for application to promotion to Professorship for Jari Saramäki at Aalto University, Finland, 2 April 2017.
- Opponent at Keshab Deuba's doctoral dissertation "HIV Trends, Risk Behavior, Social Structural Barriers and Retention in HIV Care among Key Populations in Nepal and the Asia-Pacific Region" Karolinska Institute 30 May 2017.
- Opponent of Alon Sela's dissertation "Information Spread in Social Networks". Tel Aviv University, Israel, 23 August 2017

**Alexander Miething** is a part-time postdoctoral researcher at the Department of Sociology and working in Jens Rydgren's LIFEINCON project ("Individual Life Chances in Social Context - A Longitudinal Multi-Methods Perspective on Social Constraints and Opportunities"). His teaching activities comprise the supervision of bachelor and master thesis projects. He also gave a lecture within the course "Ethnicity and integration".

Alexander Miething's research focuses on the social determinants of health. A particular interest is on social capital and social networks, and how they explain inequalities in health and health behaviors. Alexander [was interviewed by the Swedish radio](#) about the findings of the publication listed below.

**Hernan Mondani** is a researcher with a PhD in sociology and a background in engineering physics. He is mainly interested in modeling social processes, in particular social organizing. He looks at the statistical properties arising from organizational dynamics and growth, using various network, sequence and simulation methods.

Hernan is currently active at the Department of Sociology in a project about migrant trajectories in Sweden, and at the Institute for Future Studies with a project on violent organizing and antisocial carriers. Hernan has taught regularly since 2013, mainly in courses about quantitative methods, but also on social organizing and social networks, both at the undergraduate and graduate level.

**Eleonora Mussino** is Docent in Demography. Currently she is teaching in 4 courses on Master's level and supervising PhD and Master students. Eleonora Mussino is also the co-coordinator of the Master's programme in Demography with Sven Drefahl.

Her research focuses on international migrants, one of the most important and contentious issues in contemporary European societies. Eleonora Mussino contributed to understanding the mechanisms underlying immigrant childbearing decisions and their contributions to a country's overall fertility rate. She also examined the provision of antenatal care and parental leave use of migrants and natives. These studies showed that strong inequalities and structural barriers persist for immigrants in Italy and in Sweden. Her 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.

Eleonora Mussino is co-applicant for the FORTE program: "Migranterns livsförlopp: flyttningar, familj, arbete, utbildning och socialförsäkring i Sverige 1990-2016", PI Bo Malmberg (9000000 SEK), and the Forte/VR/RJ-project "Exposure to norms and immigrant integration in Sweden: The family formation of immigrants who arrived as children", PI Ben Wilson.

- Other scientific appointments, apart from publications listed below, include the following:
- PhD grading committee: Linda Kridahl's defense on the 21st of December 2017
- Currently SPaDE Project Manager for the LNU-UFB
- Steering committee for the project Migrant Trajectories: Geographical Mobility, Family Careers, Employment, Education, and Social Insurance in Sweden, 1990-2016 with Bo Malmberg, Eva Andersson and Gunnar Andersson

- Working package leader for the project Migrant Trajectories: Geographical Mobility, Family Careers, Employment, Education, and Social Insurance in Sweden, 1990-2016

#### **Collaboration with the surrounding society**

- Organizers with Christoph Bühler and Nadja Milewski of the "European Association for Population Studies (EAPS) research network Migrant and Minority Fertility in Europe".
- Continued contacts and meetings with Statistics Sweden (SCB), the Migration Studies Delegation (Delmi), the Swedish Research Council (Vetenskapsrådet), and EUROSTAT
- Presenter, session organizer and discussant for the first International Forum on Migration Statistics organized by OECD
- Interview about the Stockholm Session on Migration for Universitetsnytt nr 6 2017
- Organizer of Migranterns livsförlopp: flyttningar, familj, arbete, utbildning och socialförsäkring i Sverige 1990-2016 workshop 4th October 2017, Stockholm, Migrant Trajectories meets SMASH, Stockholm University, Universitetsvägen 10, room B800

**Magnus Neramo** is Professor of Sociology and Head of Department. Currently his teaching is limited to supervision of PhD students and guest lectures on undergraduate and master level courses at the Department of Sociology and Karolinska institutet. He is also member of the board of the Faculty of Social Sciences, and appointed representative for the Faculty of Social Sciences in SOSI "Samordningsgruppen för samverkans- och innovationsfrågor".

His research focuses on stratification and segregation in Western societies by gender and social class. In 2017, he continued his research collaboration with Erik Bihagen (SOFI) and Lotta Stern in their project on elites in the labor market (funded by Forte). He has also been working with Charlotta Magnusson (SOFI) in a joint project on "Losers and winners in the labor market - Longitudinal studies of how childhood conditions and intergenerational transfers are related to young adults' conditions and choices in the labor market" (funded by Forte).

**Gerda Neyer** is Senior Research Scientist and Associate Professor of Demography. She is a political scientist and works primarily on issues of welfare state, gender, and fertility as well as on immigration and labor-market integration. She co-teaches a course on population development and social change and has a long experience in teaching gender, feminist, and welfare-state theories.

She is a member of the "Linneus Center on Social Policies and Family Dynamics in Europe" (SPaDE), co-headed the work package on policies and diversity over the life-course in the EU-project "Families and Societies" and heads the sub-project on income, labour market and career in the research project "Migrant Trajectories: Geographical Mobility, Family Careers, Employment, Education and Social Insurance in Sweden, 1990 - 2016". She has also been involved in several research projects on Nordic family and fertility dynamics.

**Sofi Ohlsson-Wijk** is a research fellow with a PhD in sociological demography. She has been on parental leave a large part of 2017 and her teaching activities have been limited to supervising Bachelor's theses. Her research is focused on family formation, gender and work life and has in

2017 been conducted within the project 'Forerunners in family behavior and gender equality: New trends among young adults in Sweden' (Dnr 2012-0646) financed by the Swedish Research Council for Health, Working Life and Welfare (FORTE). Ohlsson-Wijk has also written a chapter for a textbook in demography, to be used for teaching at the undergraduate level in various disciplines.

**Livia Sz. Oláh** is Associate Professor and senior lecturer of Demography at the Dept. of Sociology, Stockholm University. Her teaching activities include in addition to being the main instructor and lecturer of two courses in the Demography Master's Program, the BSc thesis course and an elective course in the Sociology undergraduate course, also supervision (and examination) of PhD, MSc and BSc students in their thesis work, and mentoring visiting PhD and MSc students (from abroad).

She has been appointed remote referee (grant evaluator) for the European Research Council (ERC) since 2015; a member of Population Europe's Council of Advisor since 2012, and member of the Editorial Board for several international peer-reviewed scientific journals (Cogent Social Sciences, Cogent OA, Taylor & Francis Group, UK - since 2016; Open Urban Studies and Demography Journal, Bentham Open, USA - since 2015, and the Social Science Review, Hungarian Academy of Sciences - since 2014).

Her main research interests are family demography in comparative perspective, policy impacts on demographic behavior, and gender issues. In 2017, she concluded her large-scale collaborative research project FamiliesAndSocieties - "Changing families and sustainable societies: Policies and diversity over the life course and across generations", in the Seventh Framework Programme, European Commission (with a budget of 6.5 M EUR). She was the Project Coordinator over a consortium that included 25 universities and research institutes from 15 European countries and three transnational civil society organizations (altogether ca. 200 researchers).

Moreover, she was engaged in the Stockholm University Linneaus Center on Social Policy and Family Dynamics in Europe (SPaDE) headed by Prof. Elizabeth Thomson at the Dept. of Sociology (SUDA). She has also continued her collaboration with Prof. Mary C. Brinton and her international team at Harvard University, related to a previously funded project by Riksbankens Jubileumsfond (Oláh was the PI for the Swedish part) on "Explaining very low fertility in postindustrial societies: an unconventional approach". In all these projects several articles have been submitted to highly-ranked international journals, one of these and a book chapter accepted to be published in 2018.

As for collaboration with the society, Oláh was one of seven invited experts in Europe at the Expert Round Table Meeting "New start to support work-life balance for working parents and carers", European Commission, Brussels, Febr. 23, 2017. She was invited keynote speaker at the Final Conference of the project HOMBRES CUIDADORES. BARRERAS DE GÉNERO Y MODELOS EMERGENTES" [Men as caregivers. Challenges and opportunities to reduce gender inequalities and address the new care needs], organized by Universitat Autònoma de Barcelona, Universitat Rovira i Virgili, iiEDG, recerCaixa; Barcelona, Spain, October 9, 2017 and inaugural lecturer for the Research MA in Sociology and Demography Program at Universitat Pompeu Fabra, Barcelona, Spain, October 11, 2017. In Sweden, she gave invited presentations at the Swedish Senior University, January 24, 2017; at the research dialogue workshop "Arbete och liv 2030 - nya utmaningar för ABF", Bommersvik, May 9, 2017; at the Open University of the Hungarian Association in Stockholm, September 13, 2017; and at the Stockholm-Tokyo University-Karolinska Institut Partnership Workshop on Active Ageing "Living longer and healthier in an ageing world", Stockholm, September 21, 2017.

As for participation in the media, she has been cited in several newspapers in Spain in relation to her keynote in Barcelona; was interviewed by the Danish Kristeligt Dagblad (Aug. 2017), and DagensETC (Nov. 2017) in Sweden, and in the Swedish Radio P4 "Karlavagnen", Febr. 3, 2017. She was also interviewed for "The Family Documentary" by Jeremy Coon Productions, Inc., USA in Jan. 2017 (the interview is available in Vimeo).

**Haodong Qi** is a post-doc at the department of Sociology. Currently he is preparing research grant applications for year 2018, and finalizing two papers for publication. His research interest includes the economic consequences of population ageing, population health, and labor economics.

**Daniel Ritter** is Docent and Associate Senior Lecturer of Sociology. He teaches classical and modern sociological theory at the undergraduate level and guest lecturers on master level courses on qualitative methods and political sociology. He also supervises and examines undergraduate and master's theses. He is a Visiting Fellow at the Centre for International Studies at London School of Economics.

Daniel Ritter's research focuses on revolutions and social movements from a comparative and largely contemporary perspective. In 2017, he published his second book and is currently working on another book project with colleagues in the UK and US, as well as on a sole-authored book project entitled Unarmed Revolutions.

**Luis Rocha** (Ph.D. in Theoretical Physics, 2011) is Researcher at Stockholm University. Currently his teaching is limited to supervision of PhD students and guest lectures on master level courses at the Department of Sociology. He is specialized in network science, statistical data analysis and modelling of epidemic and diffusion processes.

His recent research focuses on network-based sampling methods, particularly respondent-driven sampling (RDS) and sampling of time-evolving social networks. He has been involved in methodological developments of RDS and implementation of RDS studies on men-who-have-sex-with-men (MSM) populations in Vietnam. He is also working on data-driven models of Ebola infection via sexual contacts and network analysis of social and sexual contact networks.

**Amir Rostami** is a postdoctoral researcher in sociology. He currently holds a postdoctoral research grant from Swedish Civil Contingencies Agency to study organized antagonism: the nexus of organized crime and violent extremism. His research is mainly focused on criminal organizing e.g. gangs and organized crime, and policing strategies. He has served as Superintendent of the Swedish Police and as senior adviser to the Swedish National coordinator to safeguarding democracy against violence extremism.

**Jens Rydgren** is Professor of Sociology. During 2017 he was the supervisor of ten PhD students (the main supervisor of six, and co-supervisor of four), of which five defended their dissertations during the year. He was teaching Modern Sociological Theory and Political Sociology at the advanced level, and organized the doctoral students' seminar series. During 2017, we had eleven

final seminars, six half-time seminars, and two up-start seminars. During the year he has been a member of the department's Steering Group, and the Department Board. Rydgren is also affiliated researcher at the Institute for Future Studies in Stockholm. He has served as the opponent for a doctoral dissertation in political science at the European University Institute in Florence; was evaluator of a promotion application at the London School of Economics; and evaluator of two Docent application at Stockholm University.

His research interests are political sociology, ethnic relations, and social networks. During 2017, Rydgren has continued his projects on social networks and life chances (the ERC-funded project LIFEINCON and the Forte-funded project Social Networks and Health), where he has collaborated in particular with Martin Hällsten, Alexander Miething, Mikael Rostila, Anton Andersson, Christofer Edling (Lund University), and Gerald Mollenhorst (Utrecht University). He has also started up the VR-funded project Radical Right-wing Parties in Europe: A Comparative Project, where he has collaborated in particular with Sanna Salo and Gabriella Elgenius (University of Gothenburg) during the year, as well as with Johanna Palm in adjacent projects on economic inequality and radical right-wing voting (funded by LO, as a part of an investigation) and labor unions and the radical right. Together with Pontus Strimling and Kirsti Jylhä at the Institute for Future Studies, he has initiated and designed a major survey on the psychological and sociological traits of radical right-wing voters in Sweden, which will be fielded in early 2018. During 2017, he also finalized the Oxford Handbook of the Radical Right, of which he is the editor, which will be published by Oxford University Press in early 2018. Finally, he has been affiliated with a research project, under the direction of Christofer Edling, studying terrorism and radicalization.

In terms of public outreach, Rydgren was invited speaker at LO, and has been present as experts at meetings organized by Delmi and Katalys. He is also member of the department's blog committee, and has published two blog posts during the year.

**Sanna Salo** is a post-doctoral research fellow at the Department of Sociology. In spring 2017, she taught Comparative Politics and Area Studies (with focus on Ireland and Scandinavia) at the University of Maastricht.

Together with professor Jens Rydgren she works in a VR-funded project, studying the relationship between class politics and right-wing populist parties in Scandinavia. Specifically, the project looks at the strategies and responses of mainstream centre-left parties and the labour movement to the rise of radical right-wing parties as the new representatives for the working class. Relatedly, she authored a blog titled "Why are Social Democrats flirting with the Radical Right"? for the Finnish online magazine, politiikasta.fi.

**Tove Sohlberg** is a researcher with some teaching on her agenda. Her research focus is generally on substance use, and more specific on tobacco use with gender taken into account. In 2017 she received a research grant (FORTE) concerning a long term follow-up of former smokers. The study is being performed in collaboration with the project members Karin Bergmark and Patrik Karlsson (Department of Social work). She gives (together with Karin Bergmark) the main course (22,5 hp) within Applied social research, 5th semester for the students in the Bachelor programme Applied Social Research and is currently tutoring a thesis work on M.A. level.



Tove is member of ARG – Addiction Research Group at SU, the Kettil Bruun Society for Social and Epidemiological Research on Alcohol, Socialvetenskapligt nätverk inom alkohol- och drogforskning (Sonad), and Tobaksnätverket (financed by Forte).

**Charlotta Stern** is an associate professor (docent) of Sociology and Deputy Head of Department. She is the coordinator of the bachelor program Personnel, Work, and Organization (PAO) and teaches mostly in the PAO-program ([www.pao.su.se](http://www.pao.su.se)). In 2017 she taught the course Personnel Work, Recruitment at the undergraduate level, and Introduction to Personnel, Work, and Organization (fall) at the advanced level, and she participates as a seminar leader in the PAO-Internship course. She guest lectures on Organizational Sociology in the advanced level Modern Theory class. In 2017 she has been advising at the Bachelor (1 student), Master (1 student) and Graduate student level (5 students). Stern has also been a referee for an associate professorship at Linköping University, and a referee for research applications in labor market research for IFAU. She was also a representative for Stockholm University in the educational council (utbildningsråd) working with increasing collaboration between the university and Stockholms Läns Landsting.

Her research deals mostly with labour market issues. In 2017, he continued his research collaboration with Erik Bihagen (SOFI) and Magnus Nermo in their project on elites in the labour market (funded by Forte). She also started up a labour market research project at Ratio dealing with employment protection legislation (LAS), aiming to understand why employers find the legislation troublesome. In the Fall of 2017, she started a part-time position as deputy director of Ratio (30 procent).

She regularly lectures for students at the Korta Vägen program (Short cut) a labour market training programme for university-educated people new to Sweden. She was interviewed by Svenska Dagbladet, Il Foglio and in the Aron Flam pod-cast "Dekonstruktiv Kritik" about her critique of gender studies, and for a Report on Samverkan på Stockholms universitet about the PAO internship course, and her research was mentioned in an op-ed in Svenska Dagbladet, although anonymously.

**Mikaela Sundberg** is Associate Professor of sociology. She is responsible for two undergraduate courses (sociological analysis I and qualitative analysis III), supervises PhD students, examines masters theses, and lectures on advanced qualitative methods. She is also director of research at Stockholm Center for Organizational research (SCORE).

Her current research deals with voluntary total institutions, fraternal relations, and partial organization. During the past year her research work has been focused on data collection (observations and about 25 interviews in four monasteries). In fall 2017, the project "Organizing Monastic Life: Towards a Theory of Fraternal relations" received a three-year research grant from the Swedish Research Council. Mikaela is also involved in the project "The organization of violent extremism and anti-social careers" at the Institute for Future Studies.

During the year, Mikaela has talked about her research on the French Foreign Legion in two podcasts (Militärt med Gyllenhaal and Allt du vill veta) and given two lectures on her research to high school classes.

**Árni Sverrisson** is Professor of Sociology. His current teaching activities include supervision at different levels and examining papers. His main research direction 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” (Vetenskapsrådet) and will result in a book.

**Ryszard Szulkin** is professor of sociology, retired since 1st September 2017. His teaching last year included specialized course on Social Stratification and Labor Market. He was also responsible for bachelor level course at the department.

His research focus on educational and labor market careers of immigrants and their children. He is participating in a project called “The dark side of skill rise? Employment decline among youth and immigrants”, financed by Riksbankens Jubileumsfond.

He was interviewed by Svenska Dagbladet and has contributed to a blog post and a debate on Ekonomistas.se.

**Elizabeth Thomson** is Professor Emerita of Demography, Stockholm University, and Professor Emerita of Sociology, University of Wisconsin-Madison. She also directs the Linnaeus Center for Social Policy and Family Dynamics in Europe (SPaDE), funded by the Swedish Research Council. She serves as mentor and advisor to several doctoral students and postdoctoral researchers in both institutions. This past year, Professor Thomson completed five years of service on the Board of Directors, Swedish National Data Service and continues to serve on the Scientific Advisory Board for LIVES, a Swiss National Center of Competence in Research. She also recently chaired a European Commission Advanced Grant Review Panel in the social sciences.

Professor Thomson's recent research focuses on the demography of family complexity. She directs a project on Cohabitation and Family Complexity funded by the Swedish Research Council. Professor Thomson is a member of the Royal Swedish Academy of Sciences and contributed to the Academy's recent responses to commission reports on research data and health inequality.

**Jani Turunen** is a researcher at the Department of Sociology and the Stockholm University Demography Unit (SUDA). During 2017 he supervised master's thesis students and lectured in the course Population and Society at Stockholm university and Population health at the Red Cross University College. His main research interests are family demography and family sociology in general and family structure in particular. He is currently PI for the Forte funded project "Shared Physical Custody in Sweden: Development, determinants, stability and outcomes of a new form of family organization" and worked during 2017 in a joint project, funded by Forte, called "Swedish families in the past and present: Family structure and kinship over 250 years". He is also working part-time as researcher at the Centre for child and adolescent mental health at Karlstad University.

Turunen has participated in a number of outreach activities during 2017 including meeting with family counselors in the municipality of Stockholm, lecturing on shared physical custody for researchers and family law practitioners in Brussels, for divorce counselors in Jyväskylä, Finland and in the Finnish Parliament. He has given interviews for newspapers, magazines, tv and radio during 2017. His research has been published in for example Dagens Nyheter, Aftonbladet,

Expressen, Daily Mail, Helsingin Sanomat, Forskning och framsteg, Sveriges radio, YLE, Hindustan Times etc.

**Caroline Uggla** is a postdoc researcher at the Stockholm University Demography Unit at the Department of Sociology. Currently employed on for research activities primarily, her teaching is limited to supervision of Bachelor theses. She has also engaged in examination and discussion of dissertations at the Masters level.

Her research has the last year been conducted within the TITA project (Tackling inequalities in times of austerity) and focused on social mobility and mortality, and within the SIMSAM project for register based research on partner markets and family formation among migrants. She is also a part of the Forte funded program “Migranternas livsförlopp: flyttningar, familj, arbete, utbildning och socialförsäkring i Sverige 1990-2016”.

Work on partner markets and family behaviours that was published during the year (Uggla and Mace 2017) generated some attention on twitter and in media, for example by ‘Vi föräldrar’.

**Linda Weidenstedt** is a researcher at the Department of Sociology. She defended her thesis on November 10, 2017. In 2017, her activities only focused on finishing the PhD. Thus her tasks did not involve any teaching or supervision.

Linda's research focuses on management and leadership questions from a micro-sociological point of view. Her thesis dealt with empowerment as a management and leadership technique and the question why some empowerment efforts end up being disempowering instead.

**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 on undergraduate and postgraduate courses at the Stockholm University and LSE, and a two-week LSE summer school course on survey research methods.

Ben Wilson's research focuses on a range of topics, including migration, family dynamics, and health. In 2017, he was awarded a three-year project grant from the Swedish Research Council (VR) to study the family formation of immigrants who arrived as children. He is also involved in a number of collaborative projects, including research that is developing new methods for the sociological study of causality and mediation. This work involves colleagues from Helsinki University, LSE, and Max Planck Institute for Demographic Research.

## Research projects

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

<b>Project title</b>	Ageing well - individuals, families and households under changing demographic regimes in Sweden
<b>Project leader</b>	Gunnar Andersson
<b>Financing</b>	Forte
<b>Project title</b>	Stockholm University SIMSAM Node for Demographic Research, SUNDEM
<b>Project leader</b>	Gunnar Andersson
<b>Financing</b>	Vetenskapsrådet
<b>Project title</b>	Swedish families in the past and present: Family structure and kinship over 250 years
<b>Project leader</b>	Gunnar Andersson
<b>Financing</b>	Forte
<b>Project title</b>	Antisocialt beteende bland vuxna - hur uppstår det?
<b>Project leader</b>	Amber L. Beckley
<b>Financing</b>	Forte
<b>Project title</b>	Nutidens addiktioner och livet online
<b>Project leader</b>	Karin Helmersson Bergmark
<b>Financing</b>	Vetenskapsrådet
<b>Project title</b>	Äpplen som faller långt från träden – barndomens sociala kontext och dess betydelse för social mobilitet
<b>Project leader</b>	Maria Brandén
<b>Financing</b>	Vetenskapsrådet
<b>Project title</b>	The demographic imprint of social mobility: Fertility and mortality in Sweden
<b>Project leader</b>	Sunnee Billingsley
<b>Financing</b>	Forte

<b>Project title</b>	Longitudinal Dynamics in Swedish Big Business
<b>Project leader</b>	Love Bohman
<b>Financing</b>	Vetenskapsrådet
<b>Project title</b>	His and her earnings following parenthood and implications for social inequality: Cohort and cross-national comparisons
<b>Project leader</b>	Ann-Zofie Duvander
<b>Financing</b>	Forte, Vetenskapsrådet
<b>Project title</b>	Forerunners in family behavior and gender equality: New trends among young adults in Sweden.
<b>Project leader</b>	Ann-Zofie Duvander
<b>Financing</b>	Forte, Vetenskapsrådet
<b>Project title</b>	Hur professionella yrkesgrupper påverkar styrning: Betydelsen av organisatorisk kontext och könssammansättning för kvinnors och mäns genuskonstruktion och möjligheter att påverka
<b>Project leader</b>	Tina Forsberg Kankkunen
<b>Financing</b>	Forte
<b>Project title</b>	Hur överorganisatorisk styrning påverkar arbetsmiljön: En jämförelse mellan kvinnodominerad människovårdande och mansdominerad teknisk verksamhet
<b>Project leader</b>	Tina Forsberg Kankkunen
<b>Financing</b>	AFA Försäkring
<b>Project title</b>	Utbildning och social mobilitet
<b>Project leader</b>	Martin Hällsten
<b>Financing</b>	Vetenskapsrådet
<b>Project title</b>	Arbetsplatser och företag som nexus
<b>Project leader</b>	Martin Hällsten
<b>Financing</b>	Forte
<b>Project title</b>	Stockholm Node of CRITEVENTS
<b>Project leader</b>	Juho Härkönen
<b>Financing</b>	Norface
<b>Project title</b>	Tackling Inequalities in Time of Austerity (TITA), Stockholm Node
<b>Project leader</b>	Juho Härkönen
<b>Financing</b>	Finland's Strategic Research Council

<b>Project title</b>	Demographic and economic growth during three centuries. Longitudinal micro-level data for 1800-2007 from Sweden and Taiwan
<b>Project leader</b>	Martin Kolk
<b>Financing</b>	Riksbankens Jubileumsfond
<b>Project title</b>	Sociala nätverk, hälsa och hälsobeteenden hos unga vuxna i Sverige: En panelstudie
<b>Project leader</b>	Jens Rydgren
<b>Financing</b>	Forte
<b>Project title</b>	Radikala högerpartier i Europa: En jämförande studie
<b>Project leader</b>	Jens Rydgren
<b>Financing</b>	Vetenskapsrådet
<b>Project title</b>	Långtidsuppföljning av före detta rökare
<b>Project leader</b>	Tove Sohlberg
<b>Financing</b>	Vetenskapsrådet
<b>Project title</b>	Organizing Monastic Life: Towards a Theory of Fraternal relations
<b>Project leader</b>	Mikaela Sundberg
<b>Financing</b>	Vetenskapsrådet
<b>Project title</b>	Stockholm University Linnaeus Center for Social Policy and Family Dynamics in Europe
<b>Project leader</b>	Elizabeth Thomson
<b>Financing</b>	Vetenskapsrådet
<b>Project title</b>	Co-residence and family complexity in Sweden,
<b>Project leader</b>	Elizabeth Thomson
<b>Financing</b>	Vetenskapsrådet
<b>Project title</b>	Shared Physical Custody in Sweden – Development, determinants, stability and outcomes of a new form of family organization
<b>Project leader</b>	Jani Turunen
<b>Financing</b>	Forte
<b>Project title</b>	Exposure to Swedish society and immigrant integration: The family formation of immigrants who arrived as children
<b>Project leader</b>	Ben Wilson
<b>Financing</b>	Vetenskapsrådet

# Collaboration

## Collaboration for community development

During 2017, we have been working with two different collaboration projects:

1. A project together with Hjulsta elementary school, initiated by teacher Anna Widén Szulkin. The project aimed to introduce their ninth grade class to university, as well as to offer guidance in criticism of one's sources and basic scientific writing.
2. A collaboration project with the network of reporters on the Swedish Radio's local channels, where we, together with the Department of Statistics, helped the reporters with statistics

## Science communication

In the last few years, we have intensified our work on communicating research to the public, journalists, potential students, policy makers, politicians, and other researchers. This is how we disseminate our research results, in brief.

- When possible, we put out press releases through Stockholm University's central communications office. During 2017, we put out 9 press releases in total, that can be found here: <https://www.sociology.su.se/om-oss/kontakt/personal/2.4555>
- We also publish science news on our websites [www.sociology.su.se](http://www.sociology.su.se) and [www.suda.su.se](http://www.suda.su.se)
- We run a research blog in Sociology and Demography, [www.socioblog.su.se](http://www.socioblog.su.se)
- Our news are often published in Stockholm University's central newsletter.
- We are active on social media – on [Twitter](#), [Facebook](#) and [LinkedIn](#).
- We are affiliated with “Expertsvar”, a service from the Swedish Research Council (Vetenskapsrådet) where journalists seek researchers that are experts in different areas.
- We organize study visits at the department, primarily aimed at senior high school students.

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

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