

PAA 2005 CALL FOR PAPERS
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INSTRUCTIONS FOR SUBMITTING A PAPER:

1. All presenters, discussants, chairs and session organizers must be members of the Population Association of America. If you are not a member, please visit the PAA website, <http://www.popassoc.org> for a membership application form or contact the PAA office, 301-565-6710.
2. Submissions are made online at the 2005 Annual Meeting Program Website, <http://paa2005.princeton.edu>. The process for submitting papers is similar to that established last year. All authors are asked to submit both: a) a short (150 word) abstract to be entered online; and b) an extended (2-4 page) abstract or a completed paper to be uploaded to the website following instructions available online. Authors may modify their submission online at any time until September 23.
3. Extended Abstracts must be sufficiently detailed to allow the session organizer to judge the merits of the paper, including a description of the topic to be studied, the theoretical focus, the data and research methods, and the expected findings. Alternatively, organizers will review completed papers. If your submission is accepted in a regular session you must upload the full paper by March 1, 2005.
4. The PAA 2005 Program website will allow session organizers to view the titles and authors of submitted abstracts as they are received online. The author making the submission must provide the full names, affiliations, addresses, phone numbers, fax numbers and e-mail addresses of **all** co-authors for each submission.
5. As in the past, all sessions are numbered. If you wish to have your abstract considered by two organizers, you must indicate the session numbers of your first and second choices on the Submission Form. This gives the first designated organizer first right of acceptance. No paper/abstract may be submitted to more than two sessions. **No participant may appear on the program more than twice.**
6. If no session is appropriate for your paper, you may either submit it as a poster to Session 1302 (see Instructions for Submitting a Poster below) or submit the abstract directly to the Program Committee Co-Chair, Charles Hirschman at Session 1301. Papers submitted to specific session organizers or as posters will have a much higher priority for inclusion on the program than those submitted to Session 1301.

INSTRUCTIONS FOR SUBMITTING POSTERS:

1. Members are encouraged to submit papers for posters. All of the above instructions for paper/abstract submissions also apply for poster submissions. Authors who wish to submit their papers for consideration only for a poster session should submit their abstract to Session 1302, organized by the Program Committee Co-Chair, Eileen Crimmins.
2. Authors who are submitting a paper to one or two regular sessions may also have their paper considered for a poster session if it is not accepted in a regular session. Authors who want their papers considered for a poster session must check "yes" in the appropriate area of the online Submission Form. *Not checking yes will be interpreted as NOT wanting your paper considered for a poster.*

IMPORTANT DATES

- September 23, 2004 Deadline for submitting papers or abstracts to organizers
- November 1, 2004 Session organizers notify authors of accepted papers and forward promising papers to Program Committee Co-Chairs
- December 15, 2004 Author notification for abstracts or papers accepted in overflow regular sessions or poster sessions
- February 1, 2005 Final date to make online revisions to abstracts of accepted papers
- March 1, 2005 Deadline for posting completed papers on the program website
- If you have questions please contact paa2005@u.washington.edu

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