

# cupc highlights

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## recent publications and forums

CUPC affiliates are already making important contributions to understanding COVID-19. If you are on social media, please help promote these by sharing.

Just yesterday, a “special feature” in *The Society Pages* was posted by **jimi Adams**, exploring the question [What are COVID-19 Models Modeling?](#) And back in mid-March, **jimi** also posted on *Medium*, addressing [What will #flattenthecurve do?](#)

**Lori Peek** announced a [CONVERGE Virtual Forum](#) to share research information and resources about **COVID-19**, which was highlighted in the Daily Camera: <https://www.dailycamera.com/2020/03/19/cu-boulder-natural-hazards-center-focused-on-coronavirus-challenge/> More will be coming from the Hazards Center, so stay tuned.

- “This isn’t a moment to engage in blaming and stigmatizing and scapegoating,” Peek said. “...(it’s) not helpful to refer to this as a ‘foreign disease’.”

## media coverage

**Kathleen Tierney** has been very busy being interviewed by several different media outlets, due to her expertise related to natural disasters and the political economy of disasters, focusing on the **COVID-19** situation. Back in March, she was heard on Colorado Public Radio, appeared on Al Jazeera TV station’s program “[The Bottom Line](#)”, and gave her input in *The New Yorker* column [The Global Panic Over the Coronavirus](#), which you can also read on the [IBS website](#).

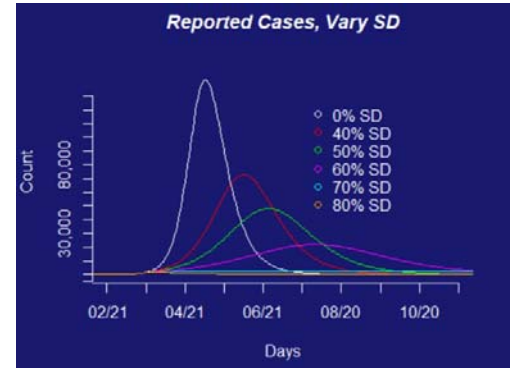
## on other scholarship ...

Prison gang members are >2.5 times more likely to report a head injury in prison compared to non-gang members, which **David Pyrooz**, along with coauthors Chantal Fahmy, Dylan Jackson, and Scott Decker, demonstrate in their newly published article in the *Journal of Criminal Justice*.

- [Head injury in prison: Gang membership and the role of prison violence.](#)

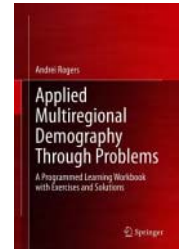
**Myron Gutmann** shines a spotlight on *The Journal of Interdisciplinary History* (JIH) as it redefines interdisciplinarity and continues to revolutionize future research in the social sciences, humanities, natural sciences, and medicine. Read more of his online article here: [Quantifying Interdisciplinary History: The Record of \(Nearly\) Fifty Years](#)

**Aubrey Limburg**, **Stefanie Mollborn**, **Bethany Everett** (alumni) and **Michelle Kominiarek** (NU) recently had their article [Sexual Orientation Disparities in Preconception Health](#) published online in the *Journal of Women's Health*.



**Stefan Leyk**, along with CUNY coauthors Brian Jones and Deborah Balk, recently had their paper [Urban Change in the United States, 1990–2010: A Spatial Assessment of Administrative Reclassification](#) published in *Sustainability*.

Congratulations to **Andrei Rogers** for his newly published textbook “**Applied Multiregional Demography Through Problems**”, from *Springer Nature*. This learning workbook, with exercises and solutions, offers a unique method on how to model spatial (multiregional) population dynamics through models of increasing complexity. Check out the [free preview](#).



### research grants received (i.e., Boardman is on a roll)

#### Jason Boardman

- “*Exploring Rural-Urban Differences in Polygenic Associations for Health among Older Adults in the United States.*” Funding Agency/Sponsor: NIA-funded Interdisciplinary Network on Rural Population Health and Aging (INRPHA) Pilot Proposal; Amount Awarded: \$10,000.
- “*State moderation of race disparities in polygenic associations.*” Funding Agency: NIA-funded Network on Life Course Health Dynamics and Disparities in 21st Century America; Amount awarded: \$19,985
- Jason also received an additional \$113,650 in *bridge funding from NIH/NIA for his current T32 program*, to continue supporting Pre- and Postdoc trainees in demography and genetics for an additional year. NIH looks forward to his T32 renewal application in May.

### grant proposals submitted

#### Stefanie Mollborn

Supplemental funding requested (\$31,958), along with a one-year extension for the project “Inequalities in Technology Use and Health Lifestyles of Children and Adults.”

- **NSF/SES Sociology**



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