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**List of Approved Research Proposals for
Comparative Analysis of FFS Data and
their Progress**

Since mid 1990s over 100 research proposals have been submitted and approved.

1. Parity-specific fertility analysis and union stability in Austria within the European context

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2. Comparative analysis of contra-ceptive behaviours and sterilization practices

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3. A comparative analysis of the living arrangements of families with children

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4. Consequences of early child-bearing

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5. Family disruption in a comparative perspective

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6. Changing patterns of family formation

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7. The changing lives of women: a comparative perspective

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8. Dynamics in the individual fertility career: country-specific differentials of the impact on the fertility career of the educational, occupational, partner and housing careers in Western countries

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9. Objective and subjective social indicators of social change - employment and family patterns and attitudes towards family/children

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10. Family change and the regulation of social inequalities by the Welfare State

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11. A comparison of recall lapse and item non-response in FFS event history data

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12. Comparative differences in children's family experience: consequences of unmarried childbearing, cohabitation, marriage and union stability

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13. Discontinuities and paradoxes of the familial models in Europe: analysis and interpretation of selected critical issues

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14. Marginal fertility behaviour - comparative analysis of the timing of first births: early, late, too late

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15. Cohabitation and extra-marital childbearing: early FFS evidence

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16. New forms of reproductive and family behaviour in contemporary Europe: a review of recent findings

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17. The role of the educational and employment systems on demographic behaviour - institutionalization vs. de-institutionalization of biographies

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18. The decline of nuptiality - a new gain of privacy or a loss of private and family investments?

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19. Individualization and pluralization of living arrangements and the duality of family and gainful employment in Europe

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20. The changing dynamics of union formation

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21. European variation in the timing of first births and education

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22. Transition into adulthood in Europe: from a matter of standard to a matter of choice

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23. Changes in demographic behaviour in Europe: some results from FFS country reports and suggestions for further research

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24. Case studies of rapid fertility declines to below replacement

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25. The changing dynamics of union formation

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26. Uncertainty, expectations or institutional change: what causes the fertility decline in Eastern Germany and Eastern Europe?

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27. The impact of female labour force participation on the timing of births, a comparative analysis

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28. Development of families in the Baltic region

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29. Complex paternal roles in Europe and North America

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30. Comparative differences in fertility behaviour and reproductive values/beliefs between married and cohabiting unions

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31. The impact of age at first birth, definite childlessness and the occurrence of third births in determining the level of fertility

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32. Changes in contraceptive behaviour during the second demographic transition

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33. Reproductive health in countries in transition: a workshop

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34. Attitudes towards marriage and cohabitation and levels of fertility: comparative analysis

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35. Educational homogamy, sexual division of labour and divorce

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36. Avoidable cancer in Europe: estimating cause-attributable fractions

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37. Intergenerational continuities in fertility behaviour

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38. Towards a world population system?

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39. Post-modern fertility preferences

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40. A comparative analysis of entry into first sexual intercourse and the use of contraceptive methods

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41. Changing patterns of family formation in EU-member countries

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42. Family policy and types of female-headed family households

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43. Leaving home and family formation among young adults: a cross-national comparison

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44. Patterns of change in family formation in the socialist and transition period: the case of Hungary and Poland

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45. Demographic change in central and eastern Europe during the transition to market economies

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46. One or many patterns? A comparative study of period parity-progression ratios in FFS countries

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47. Influence of government policy on the timing and number of births in Western Europe

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48. Consensual unions in Western Europe

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49. Unmet family planning needs in Europe?

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50. Population decline and parity distribution in low fertility countries

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51. The negative effects of growing up in a non-intact family and family policy in cross-national perspective

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52. European East-West contrasts in family planning: a comparative analysis based on FFS evidence

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53. Fertility and reproductive preferences in developed countries

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54. Fathers' involvement in parent-ing and fertility expectations in Germany

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55. A comparative study concerning family and household structures of young adults in Germany and Italy

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56. Comparative analysis of the non-response bias in FFS

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57. Child well-being, family structure and the Welfare State

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58. Contraceptive use: patterns and attitudes in European countries

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59. A comparative study concerning the changing of partnership in western Europe

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60. Reproductive behaviour in women after induced abortion and labour - a comparison of FFS with Russian data

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62. Comparative analysis of differences in desired and realised fertility.

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63. Abortion in European countries – policies and acceptance

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64. The decline of the fertility rates in Middle Eastern Europe after 1989

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65. The pluralization of living arrangements and family forms

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66. Household dynamics of the elderly using a microsimulation method

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67. Achieving partnership in sexual and reproductive health

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68. FFS evaluation: comparability of the database

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69. Does the gender pattern of children influence their parents risk of divorce ?

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70. Demographic implications of social exclusion

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71. Leaving home in Poland and Spain: real or apparent similarities

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72. Comparing family change in South Europe 1965-1999: female experiences in combining family and work

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74. Transitions to adulthood: cross-national perspectives

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75. Contemporary European fertility and family dynamics

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76. Changing patterns of family formation and dissolution: the influence of welfare state regimes on demographic behaviour

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77. Comparative studies of stepfamily fertility

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78. Female employment and family formation in national institutional context.

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79. Fertility and family responses to social change.

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80. A comparative analysis of low and demography: an economic perspective

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81. The social inheritance of divorce. An international comparison

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82. Sterilization in the life course of women and men in cross-national perspective

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83. The Mediterranean second demographic transition: incomplete or just different?

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84. Explaining fertility differences in Europe

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85. A multilevel study of the socio-cultural determinants of contraception use

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86. Family policies, child costs and low fertility

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87. Are household and family constitution patterns in Europe related to the educational and activity structure

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89. Combining survey and population data for cross-national analysis of births and family

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90. Comparison of household formation and fertility patterns in European countries

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91. Low fertility in Southern Europe and women's work at micro and macro level

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92. Towards an explanation of single-parenthood dynamics in the Netherlands, Sweden and Spain

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93. The impact of the labour market on the timing of marriage and births in Spain

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94. Explaining low fertility rates in Europe

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95. Trends in ethnic intermarriage and divorce in the Baltic States

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96. Fertility, family formation and youth unemployment in Southern-European countries

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97. Parental job Insecurity and children's emancipation in Europe and North America

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98. Fertility control in transition: from abortion to contraception in the Baltic States

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99. Childless by choice? A comparative analysis of voluntary childlessness

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100. Voluntary childlessness in modern societies

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