FERTILITY AND FAMILY SURVEYS

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
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 parenting 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**
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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61. **Life-courses in the globalisation process**  
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62. **Comparative analysis of differences in desired and realised fertility.**
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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73. **Partnership and fertility in Europe**  
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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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