

SHARING MORTALITY INSIGHTS FROM EXPERTS

The length of time any of us will live individually is shrouded by uncertainty. However when the actual lifespans of a large group are considered, predictable patterns emerge. Tracking these over time has enabled demographers and actuaries to monitor the rise of length of life and project future longevity. GAD has a long track record both in contributing to this body of knowledge and applying it practically. GAD has decided to produce a twice yearly bulletin to summarise new findings with a focus on practical implications.



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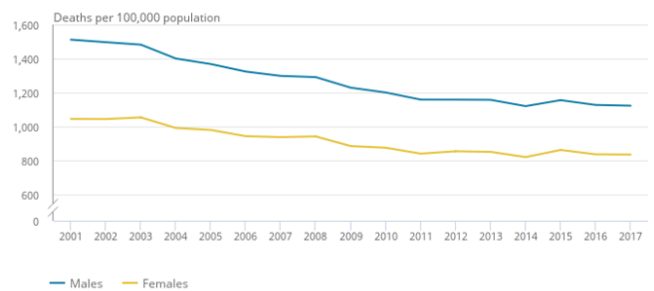
This bulletin is aimed at anyone in the public sector whose role involves taking decisions which may be influenced by changing expectations for future life expectancy and other closely related demography issues. As you might expect this includes those having responsibility for public sector pension arrangements in a variety of roles such as scheme managers, those with governance responsibilities, and even those with regulatory roles. It may also be useful to those looking at future resource planning over a variety of timescales where the aggregate of individual lifespans is an important factor.

Those who are already experts within the field of monitoring and projecting length of human life, both practitioners and those more purely involved in research, may still find GAD's practitioner viewpoints provide a useful alternate perspective on mortality and longevity.

What will the bulletin offer?

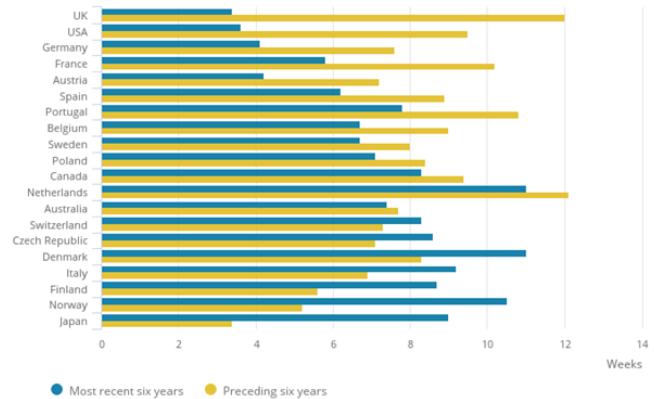
The bulletin will use a plain English style to communicate the practical relevance and broader context of emerging developments in mortality and longevity. It will highlight what other information is related to topical issues, both already published and also forthcoming and as illustrated by the examples to the right with both UK specific and wider international relevance. The hope is that setting out the evolving landscape in our own terms will provide opportunities for starting constructive conversations.

Age standardised mortality rates, 2001-17 England and Wales



Source : Office for National Statistics (ONS)

Average annual increase in period life expectancy at age 65 Males, selected countries



Source : ONS analysis of Human Mortality Database data

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