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Your gift will ensure AAPOR’s future, as well as help support research, professional education and the development of resources to help prepare the next generation of public opinion and survey research professionals.

*Living Legacy Circle Donors: Paul J. Lavrakas & Diane M. O'Rourke*
Welcome!

We did it! After two years of virtual conferences due to the COVID-19 pandemic, we have finally “come together” to reunite as an AAPOR community in Chicago! We appreciate everything it took for you to arrive here safely and in good health to be a part of this historic AAPOR moment.

So much has changed since we last convened in person in Toronto – not just in the ways we as researchers have adapted to measure societal shifts but also in how we as individuals have adapted to societal changes.

Over the next three days, we will explore AAPOR’s diversity in terms of our disciplines, and the lens we personally use to look at societal problems. We will also look inward and forward toward our desire to strengthen the fabric of our profession’s racial, ethnic, and multicultural diversity while exploring the ways the science of measuring the experiences, needs, and characteristics of historically underserved populations are advancing. We invite you to attend our opening plenary session on Wednesday at 2:30 pm CT, entitled “Disrupting Public Opinion Research in the Pursuit of Equity,” to be inspired by the work being done by leaders around the country.

Our conference looks a little different this year, and that’s by design:

- You’ll notice health and safety measures put in place to help us stay healthy this week. Thank you in advance for cooperating with our protocols, staying masked while indoors, and respecting others’ social distancing preferences marked on their name badge.
- While you’re strolling the Exhibit Hall, stop by the new “Spotlight Demo Sessions” to learn more about the work of our sponsors.
- Be sure to check out the new “Come Together” room in Fountainview, where AAPORites can engage in informal conversations about our research, our interests, and our communities.
- Our inaugural AAPOR Gives Back event on Saturday morning will have a small group of AAPOR volunteers going to the Greater Chicago Food Depository (GCFD). Please support by donating at www.chicagosfoodbank.org.
- Finally, to support those who may not have been able to travel to Chicago, we are launching the AAPOR 77th Library, where all presenters are encouraged to submit recordings of their presentations and related materials for broader access to the content that is presented this week.

This conference would not have been possible without the huge team of volunteers who helped curate every aspect of the conference, from reviewing abstracts to developing health and safety protocols to planning this week’s social events, to creating meaningful experiences for first-time attendees, and so much more. If you see someone wearing a “Volunteer” ribbon this week, please say “thanks!”

Finally, we would be remiss if we did not acknowledge a significant management change AAPOR recently underwent. AAPOR Council voted last summer to move to self-management after nearly 20 years under association management companies. Please take a moment to extend a warm welcome and a hearty thank you to our fantastic staff, Tristanne Staudt (Executive Director), Jeanette Gass (Membership and Development Director), Shameka Jennings (Conferences and Events Director), and Jackie Weisman (Marketing and Communications Director). We are so grateful for our staff!

We hope you have a fantastic and meaningful three days in the Windy City. Don’t forget to go outside to stroll the Mag Mile, explore the Riverwalk, gaze up at the architecture, and grab some deep dish pizza and Chicago-style popcorn. And then head back inside the Sheraton Grand to make sure that you don’t miss anything!

Darby Steiger  
2022 AAPOR Conference Chair

Brady West  
2022 AAPOR Associate Conference Chair
About AAPOR

Founded in 1947, the American Association for Public Opinion Research is the leading association of public opinion and survey research professionals.

The AAPOR community includes producers and users of survey data from a variety of disciplines. Our members span a range of interests including election polling, market research, statistics, research methodology, health related data collection, and education.

Membership in AAPOR is all about opportunity – the opportunity to learn from a diverse group of leaders in the survey and public opinion research field, the opportunity to network and exchange knowledge, and the opportunity to improve how survey research is conducted, and disseminated.

AAPOR Conduct Statement

As a professional association, AAPOR fully supports and values our members having collegial interactions that yield interpersonal connections, as well as intellectual outcomes: discussions, differing viewpoints, and scientific debates. Our events and activities are held in the spirit of free inquiry and free expression, which is important and necessary for advancing the science and practice of public opinion research. We pride ourselves on our professionalism and our respect for others.

AAPOR’s membership is global. Our conferences, meetings, and activities bring people together from around the world, and from many different cultures. As such, we need to be sensitive to cultural contexts that vary not only among regions of the USA, but also among regions of the world. We must also be sensitive to legacies that have produced discriminatory and prejudicial beliefs and practices, which threaten AAPOR’s coveted inclusive environment.

AAPOR is committed to providing a safe and welcoming environment for everyone attending or associated with our events and activities including AAPOR members, guests, staff, vendors, exhibitors, contractors, as well as venue staff. We are committed to providing an environment that is free from harassment and discrimination, whether sexual or otherwise, based on age, race, ethnicity, national origin, religion, language, sexual orientation, gender identity or expression, disability, health, socioeconomic status, marital status, domestic status, or parental status.

Harassment and discrimination undermine the principles of equality and respect, and are serious forms of professional misconduct. AAPOR’s full conduct policy is available on our website. AAPOR members who violate this policy will be subject to discipline.
AAPOR’s Commitment to Inclusion & Equity

AAPOR Statement on Diversity & Inclusion
The American Association for Public Opinion Research embraces diversity and inclusion as institutional imperatives, as noted in the AAPOR2025 Strategic Vision. Only by promoting an environment where differences in background, experience and perspectives are valued will AAPOR fully serve its members and remain vital in the future.

It is therefore the policy of AAPOR to include members in all activities of the association regardless of their sex, gender, gender identity, age, race, religion, ethnic background, nationality, sexual orientation, disability status, or any other category protected by federal, state, and local laws. AAPOR further seeks to reflect the diversity of its membership in thought and professional experiences, and pledges to equally value members regardless of their tenure within the profession, whether or not they are currently employed, and if employed regardless of the size of their workplace or whether that workplace is in academe, the government, business, the media or another setting.

AAPOR leaders have an obligation to identify any roadblocks to inclusion and work within the association to eliminate them. We also recognize that each AAPOR member has a personal responsibility to create, maintain and enhance a culture of inclusion within the association where every member is appreciated, differences in perspectives are respected, and paths to leadership are open to all.

By working together, our individual differences make our association stronger. Only by actively nurturing a culture of diversity and inclusion will we fully serve our current membership and prepare future AAPOR members for the needs of an ever-changing world.
**General Conference Information**

**AAPOR General Registration Hours:**
The AAPOR Registration Desk is located behind the hotel reservation check-in on the main level of the hotel. Registration will be open during the following dates and times:

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**AAPOR Exhibit Hall Hours**
The AAPOR Exhibit Hall is located in the Riverwalk Ballroom on the first floor of the hotel. The Exhibit Hall will be open during the following hours:

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**COVID Policy**
AAPOR is committed to providing a safe, productive, and welcoming environment at the 77th Annual Conference. All attendees, speakers, staff, exhibitors, and volunteers will need to show proof of COVID-19 vaccination in order to attend the conference. While on-site at the conference, we ask all participants:

To wear a high-filtration mask (e.g., KN95/KF94 or better) at all times during the event except while actively eating/drinking, or in an outdoor venue where individuals can be physically distant.

To please respect the engagement comfort level of all conference attendees. AAPOR will provide color-coded badge stickers to all participants:

- **Red**: No Physical Contact Please
- **Yellow**: Elbows & Fist Bumps Only
- **Green**: Handshakes and Hugs OK

AAPOR staff will have a very limited number of rapid antigen tests. Please considering bringing your own just in case.

*If at any time you feel sick, please isolate to your room and email info@aapor.org with your symptoms.*

For the most current COVID policy updates, check the AAPOR Conference app.
Conference App
Please check out the AAPOR Conference App. With this app you will get up-to-date session changes in your calendar, so you won’t have to worry about missing a session. Link up with your friends ahead of time to share information and schedules, message each other, and even set up meetings. Download the app for your Android or Apple device or bookmark the Web app on your computer, Android, or IOS device.

Go to www.aapor.org/conference for more information or search ‘AAPOR’ in the app store.

AAPOR WiFi
We are pleased to be able to provide Wi-Fi in all the meeting conference rooms this year! The conference wi-fi access information:

*Network:* MarriottBonvoy_Conference
*Access Code:* ILOVEAAPOR (case sensitive)

Conference Materials
The final program and abstracts are available on the conference website www.aapor.org/conference.
## 2022 Conference Diversity Highlights

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| 12:45 pm – 2:15 pm | Concurrent Session A  
Assessing Question Validity Across Cultural Contexts  
Measuring Racism & Identifying Methods to Reduce It | Wrigleyville     |
| 2:30 pm – 3:45 pm   | Opening Plenary: “Disrupting Public Opinion Research in the Pursuit of Equity” | Streeterville    |
| 4:30 pm – 6:00 pm   | Concurrent Session B  
Improving the Measurement & Recruitment of Sexual & Gender Minorities in Surveys: Recent Findings from Qualitative & Quantitative Research  
In Memory of Eleanor Gerber: Her Contributions to Our Understanding of the Role of Culture in Survey Question Interpretation & Survey Participation  
Surveying Hard–to–Reach & Rare Populations | Colorado         |

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| 8:00 am – 9:30 am | Concurrent Session C  
Cracked Foundations: Societal Problems Laid Bare by the COVID Pandemic  
Data Collection in Low– & Middle–Income Countries | Mississippi      |
| 10:15 am – 11:45 am | Concurrent Session D  
Critical Data Needs: Policing, Incarceration, & Gun Violence  
Quality, Calidad, Qualite: No Matter How You Say It, We Want to Improve It | Wrigleyville     |
| 1:15 pm – 2:45 pm   | Concurrent Session E  
Discoveries from the inaugural Research of the Gallup Center on Black Voices  
History of Hispanic Survey Research in the US  
Into the Wine, Not the Label: Explorations in Asking About SOGI  
Qualitative Research With Underrepresented Groups | Mississippi      |
| 3:45 pm – 5:15 pm   | Concurrent Session F  
Creating & Maintaining Diverse & Inclusive Survey Panels: Challenges & Strategies  
Inclusion & Equity in Public Opinion Research & Organizations | Missouri         |

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| 8:00 am – 9:30 am | Concurrent Session G  
Gender & LGBTQI Roles & Attitudes  
Survey Participation to Advance Community Impact & Inclusion: New Platforms & Possibilities | Mississippi      |
| 10:15 am – 11:45 am | Concurrent Session H  
GAAPOR Roundtable  
Improving Representation Among Traditionally Underrepresented Groups in Surveys  
Who Are You? Check All That Apply: Measuring Race, Ethnicity & Self Identification | Arkansas         |
| 1:15 pm – 2:45 pm   | Concurrent Session I  
Improving SOGI Measurement  
Now You’re Speaking My Language: Advances in Survey Translation  
The Disparate Impacts of the COVID–19 Pandemic | Huron            |
| 3:15 pm – 4:45 pm   | Concurrent Session J  
Challenges & Methodological Innovations in International Surveys During the COVID–19 Pandemic  
Measuring Sexual Orientation in Federal Surveys | Wrigleyville     |
### Conference Highlights—Learning

**AAPOR Short Courses**
Eight short courses are being offered this year, four virtual and four in-person. These half-day, in-depth short courses are offered to enhance your learning experience and are taught by well-known experts in the survey research field and cover topics that affect our ever-changing industry. The onsite short courses will take place Wednesday, May 11th from 8:00 am – 11:30 am.

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<th>Geographic Information Systems (GIS) in the Social Sciences: Current Applications of Maps, Mappable Data, and Geospatial Analysis</th>
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<td>Ned English and Peter Herman</td>
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<th>Comparing Methods for Assessing Reliability</th>
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<td>Ting Yan and Hanyu Sun</td>
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<th>Course 3:</th>
<th>Data Visualizations for Surveys Using ggplot2</th>
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<td>Brittany Alexander</td>
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<td>Laura Wilson and Emma Dickinson</td>
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<th>Budgeting 101: “Hands On” Budget Development for Public Opinion Research Projects</th>
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<td>Chuck Shuttles and Jordon Peugh</td>
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<td>Marieke Haan and Yfke Ongena</td>
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<th>Course 7:</th>
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<td><strong>Instructor:</strong></td>
<td>Mamadou S. Diallo</td>
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<th>Course 8:</th>
<th>Confronting Non-Ignorable Non-Response in Modern Surveys</th>
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<td><strong>Instructor:</strong></td>
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#### Opening Plenary Session: Disrupting Public Opinion Research in the Pursuit of Equity

**Wednesday, May 11, | 2:30 pm – 3:45 pm**

**Sheraton Ballroom**

This plenary will highlight leaders who are using innovative approaches to attract historically underserved populations into our field or similar fields, to improve the methods we use to study these populations, and to advance the dissemination of findings to support these communities.

**Speakers:**

- Dr. Robert Santos, US Census Bureau (Moderator)
- Dr. Desi Small-Rodriguez, UCLA
- Dr. Talitha Washington, Atlanta University Center Consortium
- Mr. Neil Ruiz, Pew Research Center

**Sponsored by:** Pew Research Center
Presidential Address & Luncheon  
Thursday, May 12 | 12:00 pm – 1:00 pm  
Sheraton Ballroom  
Join fellow attendees for lunch on Thursday and an insightful Presidential Address from AAPOR President Patricia Moy.

Luncheon and Activities Award Ceremony  
Friday, May 13 | 11:45 am – 1:00 pm  
Sheraton Ballroom  
Meet up with old and new friends. The Friday lunch is all about networking and celebrating the accomplishments of AAPOR’s participants in the Fun Run/Walk, Annual Golf Outing, and other activities.

Membership & Business Meeting  
Friday, May 13 | 4:45 pm – 6:00 pm  
Sheraton Ballroom  
Attend the Annual Business Meeting to learn more about the past year’s accomplishments and future initiatives of the association, engage in Q&A, and enjoy remarks from 2021-2022 President Patricia Moy.

Presidents’ Reception & Awards Ceremony  
Friday, May 13 | 6:30 pm – 9:15 pm  
Sheraton Ballroom Foyer/Sheraton Ballroom  
AAPOR’s traditional final conference night program is a chance to enjoy a cold drink at the Presidents’ Reception before joining colleagues for a delicious meal at the Annual Awards Banquet. Join us to toast this year’s AAPOR President Patricia Moy, along with the past two Presidents who presided over our virtual conferences, Dan Merkle and Nora Cate Schaeffer.
Conference Highlights—Social

Golf Outing
Wednesday, May 11 | 7:00 am tee time
Meet at 6:00 am in the hotel lobby. Advance registration is required.

Sponsored by:

New Member/All Chapter/Affinity Group Welcome Reception
Wednesday, May 11 | 6:30 pm – 7:30 pm
Riverwalk Ballroom
Sip, nosh and stroll in the exhibit hall to learn more about AAPOR’s chapters, greet affinity groups, and win raffle prizes.

Affinity Groups Meetup
Thursday, May 12 | 6:00 pm – 7:30 pm
Meet up with members of any of our affinity groups to mingle and explore local dining in Chicago.

Meet in the hotel lobby at 5:45 pm and groups will head offsite for an informal dinner.

All Chapter Party
Thursday, May 12 | 8:00 pm – 11:00 pm
Lizzie McNeill’s
Join your AAPOR colleagues at Lizzie McNeill’s! Feel free to come at any time. Make an appearance to grab a drink, have a snack, and hang out with old friends or meet new ones.

This event is hosted by all seven AAPOR chapters.

Speed Networking
Session 1:
Thursday, May 12 | 2:45 pm – 3:45 pm
Session 2:
Friday, May 13 | 9:30 am – 10:15 am
Columbus AB
Two Speed Networking sessions are offered each year at the Annual Conference. These interview opportunities are designed for those who are new to the field of survey research, those looking to make a change in their career or anyone interested in learning more about key organizations in our field.

Conference attendees may sign up for 15 minute sessions at the registration desk or during the networking session.

Be sure to bring plenty of business cards!

Sponsored by:
**AAPOR Fun Run/Walk**  
**Friday, May 13 | 6:30 am – 8:00 am**  
Check in will be in the foyer of the Exhibit Hall on level one at 6:00 am. Be sure to bring your AAPOR badge.

**Post Banquet Party & Karaoke Contest**  
**Friday, May 13 | 9:30 pm – 12:00 am**  
**Fountainview Room**  
Pull out your acid-washed jeans, neon fanny pack, and Adidas tracksuits, and get ready to party like it’s 1985! Our ‘80’s themed post-banquet party will be totally awesome!  
Sing your heart out at karaoke and dance the night away in your best ‘80s fashion. We encourage you to catch up with friends – old and new – at AAPOR’s Post Banquet and Karaoke Contest. Take advantage of one last chance to visit with your AAPOR friends before the conference ends.

**Applied Probability**  
**Saturday, May 18, 10:00 pm – 12:00 am**  
**Wrigleyville**

**AAPOR Gives Back**  
**Saturday, May 14 | 9:30 am – 12:30 pm**  
This is a new event that we hope will become an AAPOR conference tradition. Give back to our host community by volunteering and/or making donations to the Greater Chicago Food Depository (GCFD), which provides food to more than 700 food pantries, soup kitchens, shelters and other programs in Chicago.

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2021–2022 Executive Council

AAPOR is led by a 17-member Executive Council elected by the full membership each spring. The Executive Council makes the overarching guiding decisions about AAPOR, including managing AAPOR’s budget, creating new initiatives, planning the annual conference, and providing general governance to the organization. The elected members of the Executive Council also oversee committees made up of AAPOR volunteers. To ensure consistency in the leadership, the past and incoming presidents work closely with the current president; and current and incoming (associate) Council members also work together.

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Title: Bit by Bit: Social Research in the Digital Age

This award recognizes books that have influenced our understanding of public opinion or survey research methodology.

AAPOR Policy Impact Award
Winner: COVID-19 Trends and Impact Survey (CTIS)
Organizations: Delphi Group at Carnegie Mellon University and the University of Maryland Social Data Science Center in partnership with Meta

This award recognizes research that has had a demonstrable impact on policy. The award is given to outstanding research projects, data, or data products that had a clear impact on policy decisions or public discussion of policies.

Burns “Bud” Roper Fellows
Winners: Anna-Carolina Haensch, Ludwig Maximilian University of Munich
Alexander Hollister, Mathematica
Melike Sarac, Hacettepe University Institute of Population Studies
Mariel Leonard, German Center for Integration & Migration Research (DeZIM)

This award is intended to help people working in survey research or public opinion research and who are in early stages of their careers to attend the annual AAPOR conference and participate in short courses.

AAPOR Public Service Award
Winner: Emilda B. Rivers, National Center for Science & Engineering Statistics

The AAPOR Public Service Award is intended to recognize and honor outstanding public service and dedication to maintaining AAPOR standards.

Seymour Sudman Student Paper Competition Award
Winner: Shiyu Zhang, University of Michigan
Title: The Additional Effects of Adaptive Survey Design Beyond Post-survey Adjustment: An Experimental Evaluation

Honorable Mention: Victoria Asbury, Harvard University
Title: Truly American: A Multidimensional Experimental Approach to Unpacking the Symbolic Boundaries Around American Identity
Session: Measuring Racism and Identifying Methods to Reduce It
Wednesday, May 11, 12:45 pm - 2:15 pm

This award honors the best student paper presented at the AAPOR annual conference. The award committee will consider all papers relating to the study of public opinion, focusing on theory, substantive findings, research methods, and/or statistical techniques used in such research.

Inclusive Voices Award
Winner: The National Latino & Asian American Study (NLAAS)

This award recognizes the important data sets, research, and survey methods that have improved the ability to study complex social phenomena related to understudied populations.
2022 Award Recipients (cont.)

Student Conference Travel Award
Winners: Jing-Jing Shen, Harvard College
João Areal, University of Mannheim
Dominic Skinnion, Harvard College
Jacob Beck, Ludwig Maximilian University Munich
Adam Stefkovics, ELTE University
Angela Pashayan, Howard University

These awards are offered to students so that they may attend the annual conference and experience this important educational and professional networking event for survey methodology and public opinion researchers.

The Student–Faculty Diversity Pipeline Award
Winner: Danielle Ayon and Heather Kitada Smalley, Willamette University

This award is intended to recruit faculty–student “pairs” interested in becoming AAPOR colleagues. The award targets members of historically underrepresented racial–ethnic groups, interested in the study of public opinion and survey research methodology.

Warren J. Mitofsky Innovators Award
Winner: COVID-19 Trends and Impact Survey (CTIS)
Organizations: Delphi Group at Carnegie Mellon University and the University of Maryland Social Data Science Center in partnership with Meta

This award recognize accomplishments in the fields of public opinion and survey research that had their primary impact on the field during the past decade. These innovations could consist of new theories, ideas, applications, methodologies or technologies.
AAPOR Chapter Student Paper Award Winners

**PAPOR**

*Joseph Skylar White, unumAI*

Accuracy and Honesty in Google Searches for Election Prediction and Message-Testing

Session: Innovations in Election Polling

Thursday, May 12, 8:00 am – 9:30 am

Room: Ontario

**SAPOR**

*Brittany Alexander, Texas A&M University*

A Bayesian Model for Inference on Multiple Panel Public Opinion Surveys

Session: Advances in MRP and Model-Based Small Area Estimation

Friday, May 13, 3:00 pm – 4:30 pm

Room: Missouri

**MAPOR**

*Eileen Wu, Northwestern University*

The Moderating Role of Democratic Governance in the Association Between Personal Values and Political Ideologies

Session: Innovations in Election Polling

Thursday, May 12, 8:00 am – 9:30 am

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**DCAAPOR**

*Alauna Safarpour, Harvard University*

EPR: A Theory of Prejudice Reduction and Political Attitudes

Session: Measuring Racism and Identifying Methods to Reduce It

Wednesday, May 11, 12:45 pm – 2:15 pm

Room: Streeterville

**PANJAAPOR**

*Karyn Vilbig, New York University*

Racial Resentment and Welfare Opinions

Session: Using Public Opinion Research to Explore Social Issues

Thursday, May 12, 3:45 pm – 5:15 pm

Room: Streeterville

**NEAAPOR**

*Victoria Asbury-Kimmel, Harvard University*

‘Truly American’: A Multidimensional Experimental Approach to Unpacking the Symbolic Boundaries Around American Identity

Session: Measuring Racism and Identifying Methods to Reduce It

Wednesday, May 11, 12:45 pm – 2:15 pm

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Gender Attitudes and Acceptance of Prostitution

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When: Saturday, May 14, 10:00 am – 12:00 pm
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Moderator: Missy Mosher, Dynata LLC
Location: Streeterville

30 Years Later: Impact of the 1992 Los Angeles Riots on Race Relations
Alejandra Alarcon, Loyola Marymount University - StudyLA
Brianne Gilbert, Loyola Marymount University

Measuring Race Relations in Society Through Survey Research
Keith Neuman, Environics Institute for Survey Research

Breaking the Bubble: Does Exposure Reduce Prejudice?
Martin Koenen, Harvard University
Adrian Blattner, Stanford University

EPR: A Theory of Prejudice Reduction and Political Attitudes (DCAAPOR Student Paper Award Winner)
Alauna Safarpour, Harvard University

Waiving Whiteness? Arab-Americans and Census Race Classification
Youssef Chouhoud, Christopher Newport University
Morris Levy, University of Southern California

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Victoria Asbury, Harvard University
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Jared McDonald, Stanford University
Jon Krosnick, Stanford University
Taylor Orth, Stanford University
Bo MacInnis, Stanford University

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John Lee Holmes, Qatar University Social and Economic Survey Research Institute
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Kien Trung Le, Qatar University Social and Economic Survey Research Institute
Maryam Ali Al-Thani, Qatar University Social and Economic Survey Research Institute
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Use and Trust of Government Information Sources and Public Opinion About Climate Change in a Technocratic Society
Sonny Rosenthal, Nanyang Technological University
Pengya Ai, Nanyang Technological University

White Identity Politics and Foreign Policy
David Ebner, University of Southern California

Shades of White: How White Identity Shapes Attitudes About Racial Politics
Geneva Cole, University of Chicago
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A Focus on the Respondent Experience: Self-Administered and Interviewer-Administered Considerations

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Moderator: Matt Jans, ICF
Location: Erie

Redesigning and Assessing Online Survey Login Screens in Spanish and English
Erica Olmsted-Hawala, US Census Bureau
Marcus Berger, US Census Bureau
Jessica Holzberg, US Census Bureau

Crafting a Respondent Centered Informed Consent Process
Seth Messinger, Ipsos
Nina Seminara, Ipsos

Developing a Self-Completion Version of the European Social Survey: Results from an Experiment in Austria
Tim Hanson, City University London
Rory Fitzgerald, City University of London

Data Collection During the COVID-19 Pandemic: Pivoting to Remote Methods in US Jurisdiction
Brian Kirchhoff, NORC at the University of Chicago
Anna Wiencrot, NORC at the University of Chicago
Clare Davidson, NORC at the University of Chicago
Ben Skalland, NORC at the University of Chicago
Erik Amonson, NORC at the University of Chicago
Peyton Holleran, NORC at the University of Chicago
Nathaniel Poland, NORC at the University of Chicago
Andrea Malpica, NORC at the University of Chicago
Michael Kogan, US Health Resources & Services Administration, Maternal & Child Health Bureau
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Ongoing and Updating: Adding a Mode to Ongoing and Accepted Survey Designs

An Experimental Evaluation of Changing to a Mixed Mode Design in the National Study of Caregiving
Mengyao Hu, University of Michigan
Vicki A. Freedman, University of Michigan, Survey Research Center
Justin Kamens, Westat
Shawn McCloskey, Westat
Mick P. Couper, University of Michigan, Survey Research Center, Institute for Social Research

Feasibility and Effectiveness of the Addition of In-bound IVR to Online-only Surveys
Ashley Amaya, Pew Research Center

Not By Design: How Interviewers Administer In-Person Show Cards during Telephone Interviews
Alexis Kokoska, Westat
Danielle Mayclin, Westat

From One, Many: Hatching a Multi-Mode, Multiple-Respondent Supplement via a Household Interview
Brad Edwards, Westat
Darby Steiger, Westat
Angie Kistler, Westat
Sandra Decker, US Agency for Healthcare Research and Quality
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Results from the National Health Interview Survey Follow-Up Health Study: Innovation in Data Collection

Panel
Moderator: Grace Medley, National Center for Health Statistics
Location: Michigan B

So You Want to Collect Biomeasures from Survey Respondents: NHIS Follow-Up Health Study Pilot
Grace Medley, National Center for Health Statistics
Antonia J. Warren, National Center for Health Statistics
Adena M. Galinsky, National Center for Health Statistics
Maria A. Villarroel, National Center for Health Statistics
Benjamin Zablotsky, National Center for Health Statistics
Aaron K. Maitland, National Center for Health Statistics
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Predictors of Noncontact and Participation Following Agreement to Participate in a Follow-up Study
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When Expectation Meets Reality: A Comparison of Respondent Willingness to Participate in a Hypothetical Versus Pilot Follow-up Study to the National Health Interview Survey
Benjamin Zablotsky, National Center for Health Statistics
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Why are Survey Respondents Refusing a Free Health Exam at Home?
Antonia Warren, National Center for Health Statistics
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Grace E. Medley, National Center for Health Statistics
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Biospecimen Collection in Nationally Representative Population Surveys: A Comparison of NHANES and NHIS Methods
Duong Nguyen, National Center for Health Statistics
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Political Polarization, Ideology, and Impact on Presidential Elections

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Moderator: Natalie Jackson, Public Religion Research Institute
Location: Ontario

The Impact of Authoritarian Attitudes on Presidential Elections
Bob Oldendick, University of South Carolina
Chandler Case, University of South Carolina

Commonality and Polarization: Results of a Conjoint Experiment
Nils Osterberg, Ipsos
Robert Petrin, Ipsos
Nicolas Boyon, Ipsos
Justin Gest, George Mason University

Next-Door Neighbors and Affective Polarization
Jennifer Lin, Northwestern University

Effectiveness and Evolution of Russian and Pro-Russian Propaganda in the FSU countries: A Case of Belarus 2020 Election
Natalie Rice, University of Tennessee
Oleg Manaev, University of Tennessee, Knoxville
Michael Fitzgerald, University of Tennessee, Knoxville
Maureen Taylor, University of Technology, Sydney

Political Opinions Among a Polarized Public
Samara Klar, University of Arizona
James Druckman, Northwestern University
Yanna Krupnikov, Stony Brook University
Matthew Levendusky, University of Pennsylvania
John Barry Ryan, Stony Brook University
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Moderator: Stacey Frank, University of Maryland, Joint Program in Survey Methodology
Location: Wrigleyville

Responses Without Borders: A Large-Scale Qualitative Assessment of Response Scale Performance Across 11 Language Families
David Vannette, Meta

Measuring Tolerance for Ambiguity – A German-Language Adaption and Validation of the Tolerance for Ambiguity Scale (TAS)
Almuth Lietz, DeZIM

The Impact of Response Styles on Subjective Socioeconomic Status in Cross-national Research
Julie de Jong, University of Michigan
Caitlin Hayward, University of Michigan
Fred Conrad, University of Michigan
Chuzhu Zhong, University of Michigan
Junhui Qian, University of Michigan

The Moderating Role of Democratic Governance in the Association Between Personal Values and Political Ideologies (MAPOR Student Paper Award Winner)
Zheng Wu, Northwestern University

Jewish Ethnicity and Democracy: A Conjoint Analysis
Hannah Ridge, University of Chicago
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Moderator: Ken Winneg, University of Pennsylvania  
Location: Arkansas

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Hans-Joerg Tiede, American Association of University Professors

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  Stephen Poole, Qualtrics

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  Gabriel Madson, RTI International
  D. Sunshine Hillygus, Duke University

- Satisficing in Web Surveys: Testing Multiple Speeding Interventions in the American National Election Study
  Jill Carle, Westat
  Rosalynn Yang, Westat
  Matthew DeBell, Stanford University
  D. Sunshine Hillygus, Duke University
  Ted Brader, University of Michigan
  Michelle Amsbary, Westat

- Evaluation and Comparison of Digital Fingerprinting Technology to Identify and Prevent Fraudulent Responses in Online Panel Surveys
  William Belden, Qualtrics
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- Improving Satisficer Detection in Large-Scale Surveys through Experimental Questionnaire Design
  Rishi Guharay, Civis Analytics
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Moderator: Nick Moon, Moonlight Research
Location: Huron

When Neither Rankings Nor Ratings Will Suffice: Assessing the Paired Comparison of Values Method
Eric Plutzer, Pennsylvania State University

Towards Improving Measurement of Discrimination: Replication of Response Format Effects
Jasmine Stephens, Ipsos
Randall K. Thomas, Ipsos
Frances M. Barlas, Ipsos

A Comparison of MaxDiff, Top Choice, and Rating Scale Ranking Methods
Sam Gutierrez, Momentive
Timothy B. Gravelle, Momentive

Agreeable Research: Comparing Response Patterns in Agreement and Item-Specific Scales
Megan A. Hendrich, Ipsos
Randall K. Thomas, Ipsos

Understanding Acquiescence Bias in Online Survey Panels
Amy Obendorf, Civis Analytics
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Session 11:
Experiments in Using Incentives to Boost Response Rates

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Moderator: Rachel Kinder, ICF
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Assessing the Impacts of Different Incentives and Use of Postal Mail on Response Rates
James Ellis, Virginia Commonwealth University
Julie Charbonnier, Virginia Commonwealth University
Cydney Lowenstein, Virginia Commonwealth University
Anne Buford, Virginia Commonwealth University
Daniel Davis, Virginia Commonwealth University

Effect of Incentive and Length of Online Surveys on Drop-Off Rates: An Examination of Undergraduate College Students
Rebecca Oh, The Generation Lab
Matin Mirramezani, The Generation Lab
Cyrus Beschloss, The Generation Lab

Money Talks: The Effects of Monetary Incentives on Earnings Response in SIPP
Shalise Ayromloo, US Census Bureau
Kelly R. Wilkin, US Census Bureau

I Want My Two Dollars: Improving ROI of Enclosed Incentives
Kate Williams, Nielsen
Daman Cox, Nielsen
John Weisenstein, Nielsen
Robin Gentry, Nielsen
Shaily Patel, Nielsen

For Whom the Buck Tolls: Impact of Incentive-motivated Respondents on Survey Estimates
Allison Zotti, US Census Bureau
Maura Spiegelman, National Center for Education Statistics
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Survey Timings Across Measures and Modes: Examples of Survey Length Estimation from The General Social Survey (GSS)
Benjamin Schapiro, NORC at the University of Chicago
Rene Bautista, NORC at the University of Chicago
Jaesok Son, NORC at the University of Chicago

Duane Alwin, Pennsylvania State University
Daniel Ramiriz, Spanish National Research Council
Paula Tufis, University of Bucharest

Methodological Experiments in the Web-based 2021 General Social Survey
Rene Bautista, NORC at the University of Chicago
Benjamin Schapiro, NORC at the University of Chicago
Jaesok Son, NORC at the University of Chicago
Michael Davern, NORC at the University of Chicago
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Neighborhood and Respondent Determinants of Panel Attrition
Tiffany Neman, University of Wisconsin – Madison
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Moderator: Mariel Leonard, DeZIM
Location: Michigan A

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Kristie Healey, ICF
Ronaldo Iachan, ICF
Yangyang Deng, ICF

Using a Combination of Probability and Nonprobability Sampling Strategies for NHPI and LGBTQ Health Studies
Todd Hughes, University of California, Los Angeles, Center for Health Policy Research
Sean Tan, University of California, Los Angeles, Center for Health Policy Research
Ninez Ponce, University of California, Los Angeles, Center for Health Policy Research
Margie Engle-Bauer, SSRS

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Zachary Seeskin, NORC at the University of Chicago
David Dutwin, NORC at the University of Chicago
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Brianne Gilbert, Loyola University
Lindsey Hendren, Loyola Marymount University – StudyLA

Amanda Purnell, US Veterans Administration
Mirian Adly, US Veterans Administration
Robert A. Petrin, Ipsos
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   Engi ElMaghrabi, Qatar University
   Maitha Mohammed O J Al Naimi, Qatar University

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   Adam Stefkovics, Harvard University
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   Dominic Joseph Skinnion, Harvard University

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   Ann Williams, Georgia State University

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   Royce Park, University of California, Los Angeles, Center for Health Policy Research
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   Martha Kapaya, US Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, National Center for Chronic Disease Prevention and Health Promotion
   Wanda Barfield, US Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, National Center for Chronic Disease Prevention and Health Promotion
   Craig Garfield, Department of Pediatrics, Northwestern University, Lurie Children’s Hospital

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   Audrey M. Dorélien, University of Minnesota, Humphrey School of Public Affairs

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   Paul Johnson, The Harris Poll
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   Alyssa McCoy, University of Northern Iowa
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   Kelli Larson, Arizona State University
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   Amina Dunn, Pew Research Center
   Vianney Gomez, Pew Research Center

24) Increasing Equity in Data Reuse through Better Planning and Data Sharing
   Amy Pienta, University of Michigan
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   Sara Britt, University of Michigan
   David Thomas, Inter-university Consortium for Political and Social Research, University of Michigan

25) Recruiting Cancer Survivors from SEER Registries – Findings from the 2021 HINTS-SEER Study
   Andrew Caporaso, Westat
   Terisa Davis, Westat

26) A Comparison of US Adult Profiles Based on Attitudes about Abortion Being Moral vs Legal
   Andrew DeJarnatt, University of Arkansas
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27) Unreal Respondents? Using Machine Learning to Identify Role Players in Online Surveys
   Sarah Kelley, Child Trends

28) Should I Ask You to Provide This Information in One Question or Two Questions?
   Jonathan Katz, US Census Bureau
   Elizabeth Nichols, US Census Bureau
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29) A Census Survey of IRS Appeals Customer Satisfaction
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   Sherri Mamon, ICF

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   Julie Parker, US Department of Transportation
31) Using the NoStat File to Supplement Address-Based Sampling Frames: How To Make Informed Decisions Regarding Inclusion and Exclusion of NoStat Records
   Katie Archambeau, NORC at the University of Chicago
   Colm O’Muircheartaigh, NORC at the University of Chicago
   Ned English, NORC at the University of Chicago
   Lee Fiorio, NORC at the University of Chicago

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   Kayla Dean, Minnesota Department of Transportation

33) Benefits of Migrating the Quality Control Program to Centralized Reinterview
   Kenisha Steward, US Census Bureau
   Candice Barnes, US Census Bureau

34) Keeping Up with Emerging Agricultural Data Needs: Development of the Hemp Acreage and Production Survey
   Kenneth Herrell, US Department of Agriculture, National Agricultural Statistics Service
   Larry Whaley, US Department of Agriculture, National Agricultural Statistics Service
   Joshua Bates, US Department of Agriculture, National Agricultural Statistics Service

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   Tomer Zur, The Harris Poll
   Paul Johnson, The Harris Poll

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   Ulrich Krieger, University of Mannheim
   Carina Cornesse, SFB 884, University of Mannheim

37) LOOK, This Mail is Important! Can Priority Mail or FedEx be an Effective Adaptive Design Intervention in ABS Surveys?
   Vanessa Harrell, SSRS
   Cameron McPhee, SSRS
   Arina Goyle, SSRS

38) ¡Escuchémonos Y Conozcámonos! Listening To Learn! A Community-Based Participatory Research Approach to Health-Related Communications with Vulnerable Communities in San Diego.
   Veronica Hoyo, University of California, San Diego
   Blanca Melendrez, University of California, San Diego
   Daniel Bouland, University of California, San Diego

39) Client-Side Researchers Versus Outside Contractors: How In-House Market Researchers Collaborate with External Survey Agencies
   Wojciech Jablonski, Netherlands Interdisciplinary Demographic Institute, Royal Netherlands Academy of Arts and Sciences

40) Followers or Learners? Investigating the Role of Source on Partisan Sensitivity to Elite Cues
   Zachary Hertz, The University of Chicago
Opening Plenary & Welcome

Disrupting Public Opinion Research in the Pursuit of Equity

Wednesday, May 11, 2:30 pm – 3:45 pm

This plenary will highlight leaders who are using innovative approaches to attract historically underserved populations into our field or similar fields, to improve the methods we use to study these populations, and to advance the dissemination of findings to support these communities.

Speakers:

- Dr. Robert Santos, US Census Bureau (Moderator)
- Dr. Desi Small-Rodriguez, UCLA
- Dr. Talitha Washington, Atlanta University Center Consortium
- Mr. Neil Ruiz, Pew Research Center

Robert L. Santos is the 26th director of the US Census Bureau with a career which spans more than 40 years in survey research, statistical design and analysis, and executive-level management. He previously served for 15 years as vice president and chief methodologist at the Urban Institute and directed its Statistical Methods Group.

Santos has held leadership positions in the nation’s top survey research organizations, including the National Opinion Research Center (NORC) at the University of Chicago, the Institute for Social Research at the University of Michigan, and Temple University’s Institute for Survey Research.

Santos specializes in quantitative and qualitative research design, including program evaluation, needs assessments, survey methodology and survey operations. He also has expertise in demographic and administrative data, decennial censuses, social policy research and equity issues in research.

Santos served as the 2021 president of the American Statistical Association (ASA) and is an ASA Fellow and recipient of the ASA Founder’s Award in 2006. He was the 2014 president of the American Association for Public Opinion Research (AAPOR) and received the 2021 AAPOR Award for Exceptionally Distinguished Achievement. Santos is also an elected member to the International Statistical Institute, and he served from 2017 to 2020 as a member of the Board of Scientific Counselors for the National Center for Health Statistics at the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention. He was a longtime member of the editorial board of Public Opinion Quarterly.
Dr. Desi Small-Rodriguez is a citizen of the Northern Cheyenne Nation and Chicana. She is an assistant professor of Sociology and American Indian Studies at the University of California, Los Angeles. Her research, teaching, and advocacy center on disrupting settler colonial systems and rebuilding data for strong Indigenous futures. She has partnered with Indigenous communities in the US and internationally as a researcher and data advocate for more than ten years. She directs the Data Warriors Lab, an Indigenous social science laboratory that examines the intersection of race, indigeneity, data, and inequality. She is the Co-Founder of the US Indigenous Data Sovereignty Network and a founding member of the Global Indigenous Data Alliance.

Dr. Talitha Washington is the Director of the Atlanta University Center Data Science Initiative, a Professor of Mathematics at Clark Atlanta University, and the President-Elect of the Association for Women in Mathematics. As Director, she oversees and provides strategic direction of data science across Clark Atlanta University, Morehouse College, Morehouse School of Medicine, and Spelman College to increase the number of African Americans with expertise in data science. Most recently, Dr. Washington was a Program Director at the National Science Foundation (NSF) in the Convergence Accelerator and was instrumental in building and establishing NSF’s first HSI Program. She is the recipient of the 2019 BEYA STEM Innovator Award, the 2019 Outstanding Faculty Award from Howard University, and the 2020 NSF Director’s Award for Superior Accomplishment. She is a Fellow of the American Mathematical Society and the Association for Women in Mathematics.

Neil G. Ruiz is associate director of race and ethnicity research at the Pew Research Center. He studies the international movement of people across borders, high-skilled immigration to the US and around the world, and utilizes a mixed methods approach (demographic, qualitative and survey) to study Asian Americans and rare populations. He is the founding chair of AAPOR’s Asian American and Pacific Islander Research and Affinity group. Prior to joining the Center, Ruiz was the executive director of the Center for Law, Economics & Finance at George Washington University, and he has also worked as a migration and economic development expert at the Brookings Institution, the World Bank and the Asian Development Bank. He is a political economist with a doctorate from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, a master’s degree from Oxford University, and a bachelor’s degree from the University of California, Berkeley.
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Session 1:
Conceptualizing and Measuring the Complexity of Abortion Attitudes in the United States

Panel
Moderator: Michael Traugott; University of Michigan
Location: Mississippi

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Brandon L. Crawford, Indiana University
Ronna C. Turner, University of Arkansas
Wen-Juo Lo, University of Arkansas
Sara McClelland, University of Michigan

Complexity in Abortion Attitudes: Findings From in-depth interviews With US Adults
Kristen Jozkowski, Indiana University
Barbara Dennis, Indiana University
Xiana Bueno-Garcia, Indiana University
Brandon Crawford, Indiana University
Ronna Turner, University of Arkansas
Wen-Juo Lo, University of Arkansas

Assessing Abortion Complexity Across the Dimensions of Legality and Morality
Brandon Crawford, Indiana University
Kristen Jozkowski, Indiana University
Ronna Turner, University of Arkansas
Wen-Juo Lo, University of Arkansas

When Reverse-Oriented Item Formats are Not Polar Opposites: An Experiment Comparing Attitudinal Responses when Asking if Abortion Should be Legal vs Illegal
Ronna Turner, University of Arkansas
Brandon Crawford, Indiana University
Kristen Jozkowski, Indiana University
Wen-Juo Lo, University of Arkansas

Abortion Identities: Bringing Qualitative Insights to Pro-Choice and Pro-Life Categories
Sara McClelland, University of Michigan
Kristen Jozkowski, Indiana University

Comparing Response Labelling Between Agreement and Judgment Anchors: Using a Multi-Group Structural Equation Model Approach
Wen-Juo Lo, University of Arkansas
Ronna Turner, University of Arkansas
Brandon Crawford, Indiana University
Kristen Jozkowski, Indiana University
Session 2:
Measuring Attitudes and Opinions Across the Decades with the General Social Survey

Paper
Moderator: Joerg Tiede, American Association of University Professors
Location: Missouri

The Perception of White Precarity and Longing for the Wages of Whiteness
Madeleine Straubel, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill
Mosi Ifatunji, University of Wisconsin—Madison

Stuart Perrett, New York University

Party Differences and Thermostatic Responsiveness on the Environment 1973–2018
Lindsey Hendren, Loyola Marymount University, Thomas and Dorothy Leavey Center for the Study of Los Angeles
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**Session 3:**
Survey Questions and Beyond: Collecting Biomarkers from Survey Respondents

**Paper**
Moderator: Valrie Horton, Ipsos
Location: Streeterville

**You Want WHAT?! Mimicking Engagement, Creating a Sense of Trust and Community—Building Via a Web Survey Video to Boost Consent to Biomarker Collection**
Shana Brown, NORC at the University of Chicago
Erika Greenia, NORC at the University of Chicago

**Gaining Cooperation for In-person Biomarker Collection After a Web/Phone Survey**
Christopher Wong, NORC at the University of Chicago
Rachel Canas, NORC at the University of Chicago
Katie O’Doherty, NORC at the University of Chicago
Eric Grodsky, University of Wisconsin Madison

**Evaluating Consent and Return Rates for Biomeasure Self-Collection**
Katie O’Doherty, NORC at the University of Chicago
Sara Walsh, NORC at the University of Chicago
Hanvit Park, NORC at the University of Chicago

**Designing the BioBox: Innovations in Remote Biomeasure Collection**
Kaitlyn O’Keefe, NORC at the University of Chicago
Sara Walsh, NORC at the University of Chicago
Katie O’Doherty, NORC at the University of Chicago

**Multimode Questionnaire and Biomeasure Data Collection with Older Adults: Round Four of the National Social Life, Health, and Aging Project**
Anna Wiencrot, NORC at the University of Chicago
Katie O’Doherty, NORC at the University of Chicago
Ned English, NORC at the University of Chicago
Rebecca Curtis, NORC at the University of Chicago
Sara Walsh, NORC at the University of Chicago
Stephen Smith, NORC at the University of Chicago
Colm O’Muircheartaigh, NORC at the University of Chicago
Session 4:
Advances in Automated Coding of Text and Voice Data

Automated Prediction of Emotional States During Survey Completion with Voice Data for Assessing Respondents’ Engagement in Smartphone Surveys
Christoph Kern, University of Mannheim
Jan Karem Höhne, University of Duisburg Essen
Konstantin Gavras, University of Mannheim
Stephan Schlosser, University of Göttingen

Toward a Semi-Automated Item Nonresponse Detector Model for Open-Response Data
Kristen Cibelli Hibben, National Center for Health Statistics
Zachary Smith, National Center for Health Statistics
Travis Hoppe, National Center for Health Statistics
Valerie Ryan, National Center for Health Statistics
Paul Scanlon, National Center for Health Statistics
Kristen Miller, National Center for Health Statistics

Qualitative Insights from Social Media Data: Seeing the Forest and the Trees
Johann Gagnon-Bartsch, University of Michigan
Frederick Conrad, University of Michigan
Michael Schober, The New School
Robyn Ferg, Westat
Juejue Wang, University of Michigan
Rebecca Dolgin, The New School
Mao Li, University of Michigan
Paul Beatty, US Census Bureau

Population Estimates Based on Social Media Scraping
Cong Ye, American Institutes for Research
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Session 5:
Are We Asking Too Much? Measuring and Reducing Respondent Burden

Methodological Brief
Moderator: Emilia Peytcheva, RTI International
Location: Erie

Harder to Bear: Understanding Respondent Burden on Perceptions of Difficulty
Erin Heiden, University of Northern Iowa, Center for Social & Behavioral Research
Ki H. Park, University of Northern Iowa, Center for Social & Behavioral Research
Eva Aizpurua, Trinity College
Mary E. Losch, University of Northern Iowa, Center for Social & Behavioral Research

Engaging Reluctant Respondents with a Shorter “Critical Items Only” Survey Instrument for Enhancing Response Rates
Brenda Rodriguez, Abt Associates
Debi McInnis, Abt Associates
Stan Hsieh, Abt Associates

Commitment is Hard Work: The Association Between Respondent Commitment, Perceptions of Effort, and Survey Engagement
Eva Aizpurua, Trinity College Dublin
Ki H. Park, University of Northern Iowa, Center for Social & Behavioral Research
Erin Heiden, University of Northern Iowa, Center for Social & Behavioral Research
Mary E. Losch, University of Northern Iowa, Center for Social & Behavioral Research

Are Mediocre Respondents Entitled to a Little Representation and a Little Chance?
Jason Sclar, HarrisX
Erik Green, HarrisX
Woojae Chung, HarrisX
Katherine Bradshaw, HarrisX
Dritan Nesho, HarrisX

Comparison of Page Time and Overall Survey Time as Measures of Data Quality in Online Panel Surveys
James Stewart, Qualtrics
Emily Geisen, Qualtrics

Privacy Attitudes Toward Mouse-Tracking Paradata Collection
Felix Henninger, Ludwig-Maximilians-University of Munich
Pascal J. Kieslich, University of Mannheim
Amanda Fernández-Fontelo, Humboldt-Universität zu Berlin
Sonja Greven, Humboldt-Universität zu Berlin
Frauke Kreuter, Ludwig Maximilian University of Munich

"Time of Day Matters": Examination of Quality Differences in Survey Participants Based on Time of Participation
Erik Green, HarrisX
Jason Sclar, HarrisX
Katherine Bradshaw, HarrisX
Woojae Chung, HarrisX
Dritan Nesho, HarrisX
Session 6:
Diary Design: Mode, Device, and Diary Alternatives

Paper
Moderator: Paul Lavrakas, Independent Consultant
Location: Superior B

The Effects of Interviewer-administered Recruitment and Personalized Feedback on Participation and Data Quality in an App-based Household Budget Survey Across Three Countries
Bella Struminskaya, Utrecht University
Evelien Rodenburg, Utrecht University
Barry Schouten, Statistics Netherlands and Utrecht University
Tom Oerlemans, Statistics Netherlands

Web Diary Data Collection to Capture Out-of-Home Media Measurement
Brian Wells, Nielsen
Hani Zainulbhai, Nielsen
Seth Brohinsky, SSRS

Innovative Use of a Probability Panel to Conduct a Web Diary Survey
Hani Zainulbhai, Nielsen
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Brian M. Wells, Nielsen

Respondent Recall of Media Consumption: Moving from Self-administered Paper Surveys to Online Mode
Emily Neuhoff, Nielsen
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Surveying Hard-to-Reach and Rare Populations

Paper
Moderator: Ronaldo Iachan, ICF
Location: Michigan B

NSHAP Remote Data Collection: Web Survey Experiences among Older Adults
Lauren Sedlak, NORC at the University of Chicago
Jennifer Satorius, NORC at the University of Chicago
Anna Wiencrot, NORC at the University of Chicago
Kelly Pudelek, NORC at the University of Chicago
Hanvit Park, NORC at the University of Chicago

How Mobile-based Research Design and Advanced Scripting Tools Enable the Inclusion of Persons with Disabilities in West Africa
Ricardo Lopes, GeoPoll

Exchanging Mode Effects in a Sample of Jewish Households: Differences Beyond Standard Demographics
Jazmyne Sutton, SSRS
Eran Ben-Parath, SSRS
Cameron McPhee, SSRS

Understanding Latinx Consumer Behaviors Through an Equity-Driven Approach
Alicia Garza, Fors Marsh Group
Natalie Morrissey, Fors Marsh Group

Using Qualitative Data to Develop Interviewer Training Materials for Surveying Limited-English-Speaking Households
Mikelyn Meyers, US Census Bureau
Patricia Goerman, US Census Bureau
Kathleen Kephart, US Census Bureau
Patricia LeBaron, RTI International
Marcus Berger, US Census Bureau
Session 8:
Better Than a Coin Flip? Prediction Accuracy in Election Polls

Paper
Moderator: Jon A. Krosnick, Stanford University
Location: Ontario

Social Capital and Participation: Examining Hypotheses About Polling Problems in the 2020 Election Cycle
Robert Griffin, Democracy Fund
John Sides, Vanderbilt University

If The Polls Ain’t Fixed, Don’t Break Them: What 2020–21 Misses Tell us about the Future of Pre-election Polls
Patrick Murray, Monmouth University Polling Institute

"A Hit and a Miss": An Investigation into the Accuracy of Polling the 2021 Gubernatorial Elections in VA and NJ
Justine D’Elia-Kueper, Catalist

The Geography of Racially Polarized Voting: Calibrating Surveys at the District Level
Shiro Kuriwaki, Stanford University
Stephen Ansolabehere, Harvard University
Angelo Dagonel, Harvard University
Soichiro Yamauchi, Harvard University

Evaluating Multi-Mode Exit Polls
Patrick Tucker, Edison Media Research
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Session 9:
How Did the Survey Do? Recent Assessment of Total Survey Error

Paper
Moderator: Brady West, University of Michigan
Location: Superior A

Are We There Yet? Unrepresentative Big Surveys Significantly Overestimate US Vaccine Uptake
Valerie Bradley, University of Oxford, Department of Statistics
Shiro Kuriwaki, Stanford University, Department of Political Science
Michael Isakov, Harvard College
Dino Sejdinovic, University of Oxford, Department of Statistics
Xiao-Li Meng, Harvard University, Department of Statistics
Seth Flaxman, University of Oxford, Department of Political Science

Vicki Pineau, NORC at the University of Chicago
Jason Fields, US Bureau of the Census
David Dutwin, NORC at the University of Chicago
Dani Heide, NORC at the University of Chicago
Elizabeth Flanagan, NORC at the University of Chicago
Kim Nguyen, US Centers for Disease Control and Prevention
James Singleton, US Centers for Disease Control and Prevention
Michael Chen, US Centers for Disease Control and Prevention
Benjamin Fredua, US Centers for Disease Control and Prevention

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Effects of a Sequential Mixed-Mode Design on Nonresponse Bias, Measurement Error Bias, and Total Bias in an Economic Panel Survey
Jonas Beste, Institute for Employment Research
Joe Sakshaug, Institute for Employment Research
Mark Trappmann, Institute for Employment Research

Has the Sun Finally Set on Landline Interviewing? Data Quality, Representativeness, and Inclusivity as a Function of Dual-Frame RDD Sample Allocation and Calibration
Luis Tipan, SSRS
Arifah Hasanbasri, SSRS
Jonathan Best, SSRS
Session 10:
In Memory of Eleanor Gerber: Her Contributions to Our Understanding of the Role of Culture in Survey Question Interpretation & Survey Participation

Panel
Moderator: Patricia Goerman, US Census Bureau
Location: Wrigleyville

In Memory of Eleanor Gerber: Her Contributions to Our Understanding of the Role of Culture in Survey Question Interpretation and Survey Participation
Alisu Schoua-Glusberg, Research Support Services
Patricia Goerman, US Census Bureau

Privacy and Confidentiality: Eleanor Gerber’s Legacy Research
Jennifer Childs, US Census Bureau
Aleia Clark Fobia, US Census Bureau

Eleanor Gerber and the Rise of the Socio-Cultural Approach to Question Design
Kristen Miller, National Center for Health Statistics

Eleanor Gerber’s Contributions to our Understanding of Children’s Overcount and Undercoverage in the Decennial Census
Alisú Schoua-Glusberg, Research Support Services

Anthropology in Action: Eleanor Gerber’s Contribution to the Operationalization of Race and Ethnicity
Melissa Cidade, US Census Bureau

Training the Researchers: Eleanor Gerber’s Contributions to Cognitive Interviewer Training at the US Census Bureau
Patricia Goerman, US Census Bureau
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Session 11:
Improving the Measurement & Recruitment of Sexual & Gender Minorities in Surveys: Recent Findings from Qualitative & Quantitative Research

Panel
Moderator: Nancy Bates, US Census Bureau, Retired
Location: Colorado

How Do People Want to Be Asked About Their Sexual Orientation and Gender Identity on National Health Surveys?
Anthony Pho, Stanford University, School of Medicine
Juno Obedin-Maliver, Stanford University, School of Medicine

Evaluating Measurements of Sexual Orientation and Gender Identity on the Experimental Household Pulse Survey
Thomas File, US Census Bureau
Jason Fields, US Census Bureau
Eric Stone, US Census Bureau

Changes in Population-Level Response Patterns to Gender Identity Survey Items Across Administration
Mark Noyes, Market Decisions Research
Brian Robertson, Market Decisions Research

Masculinity and Femininity: What Can We Learn from Self-Report Data?
Dan Cassino, Fairleigh Dickinson University

Summing It Up: Improving the Measurement and Recruitment of Sexual and Gender Minorities in Surveys
Jennifer Ortman, US Census Bureau
Session 12:
Interviews, Interviews, Everywhere! Proxies, Question Wording & Data Quality

Paper
Moderator: Dakisha Locklear, RTI International
Location: Huron

Crosslinguistic Analysis of “Language Spoken at Home” Questions
Marcus Berger, US Census Bureau
Betsari Otero Class, US Census Bureau
Angie Obrien, US Census Bureau

How Do You Know They Did That? Exploring Proxy Response Strategies in a Survey of Participation in the Arts
Alfred Tuttle, US Census Bureau
Angela O'Brien, US Census Bureau
Jonathan Katz, US Census Bureau

Mix and Match: Question Structure and Self-Proxy Agreement Across Household Type
Angie O’Brien, US Census Bureau
Dave Tuttle, US Census Bureau
Jonathan Katz, US Census Bureau

Say What You Mean to Say, Talk About What You Want to Talk About
Steven Snell, Goldman Sachs
Carol Sue Haney, Qualtrics

Conceptualizing Unit Culture: Interviewing 500 Soldiers to Understand Culture in the US Army
Matthew McDonough, ICF
Steven Aude, ICF
Chelsey Jackson, ICF
Jennifer McLeer, University of Hartford
Gregory A. Ruark, US Army Research Institute for the Behavioral and Social Sciences
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All Politics are Local: Influence of Geography & Race on Political ID  
The Shy Voter: Evaluating Selection Bias & Nonresponse in Political Polls  
Qualitative Research With Underrepresented Groups  
Into the Wine, Not the Label: Explorations in Asking About SOGI  
New Research on Filter & Open-Ended Questions  
Identification & Interpretation of Substantive Trends Following Disruptions | Arkansas  
Mississippi  
Streeterville  
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Superior A  
Wrigleyville  
Huron  
Michigan A |
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In Memoriam Session | Riverwalk  
Riverwalk  
Columbus AB  
Superior B |
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COVID-19 Perspectives Across Generations  
Using Public Opinion Research to Explore Social Issues  
Can I Get Your Attention Please? Incentives Mode & Message Salience  
Interviewer Monitoring & Falsification  
Increasing Response Rates & Reducing Nonresponse Bias  
Quantitative in Election Polling  
Inclusion & Equity in Public Opinion Research & Organizations  
QUALPOR Panel: Effective Techniques for Increasing Qualitative Credibility & Transparency  
Measuring Sex, Gender Identity, & Sexual Orientation: Findings of the National Academies of Sciences, Engineering, & Medicine  
Welcome to the Metaverse: Using the Web for Questionnaire Pretesting  
Creating & Maintaining Diverse & Inclusive Survey Panels: Challenges & Strategies  
Statistical Models & Algorithms to Address Missing Information | Mississippi  
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Lizzie McNeil’s |
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- **Data Collection Methods, Modes, Field Operations, & Costs**
  Example topics: responder experience, web diary surveys, and self-administered surveys.

- **Data Science, Big Data, & Administrative Records**
  Example topics: social media scraping, smartphone surveys, data analysis after record linkage, and the use of auxiliary data.

- **Polling**
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  Example topics: substantive findings from 3MC surveys and methodological issues in 3MC surveys.

- **Probability and Nonprobability Samples, Frames, and Coverage Errors**
  Example topics: diversity and equity best practices, sample design, and weighting approaches.

- **Professional Development**
  Example topics: inclusion and equity in research organizations, new platforms, and teaching survey research.

- **Qualitative Research**
  Example topics: participant engagements, qualitative credibility, and reporting of findings.

- **Questionnaire Design & Interviewing**
  Example topics: questionnaire design or formatting, interviewer effects, cognitive interviewing, and focus groups.

- **Research in Practice**
  Example topics: topics that do not fall into the other tracks including data visualization, data security, writing successful RFPs, survey management, and other practical issues regarding survey data collection.

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  Example topics: the use of incentives, total survey errors, and evaluating and reducing non-response bias.

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Session 1:
Cracked Foundations: Societal Problems Laid Bare by the COVID Pandemic

COVID-19 and the Experiences of Populations at Greater Risk
Katherine Carman, RAND Corporation
Carolyn Miller, Robert Wood Johnson Foundation

Measuring Risk Factors for Intimate Partner Violence and Impacts of the COVID Pandemic in the United States
Scarlett Pucci, Ipsos
Nataly Johanson, Ipsos
Kelly Bell, Ipsos
Zachary Lewis, Ipsos

The Impact of COVID-19 on Perceptions of Obesity and Treatment Options
Linda Khoury, NORC at the University of Chicago
Jennifer Benz, NORC at the University of Chicago
Mia Stripp, NORC at the University of Chicago
Andy Shi, NORC at the University of Chicago

Political Identity and Risk Politics in America: Evidence from a Pandemic
Eric Raile, Montana State University
Pavielle Haines, Rollins College
Amber N. W. Raile, Montana State University
Elizabeth A. Shanahan, Montana State University
David C. W. Parker, Montana State University

Commuter Behavior Change Factors and Processes Due to the Covid-19 Pandemic
Alec Biehl, Oak Ridge National Laboratory
Michael Hilliard, Oak Ridge National Laboratory
Session 2:

Current and Historical Predictors of Abortion Attitudes

Paper
Moderator: Brandon Crawford, Indiana University
Session Room: Streeterville

The Role of Racism and Sexism in Attitudes Towards Abortion in White, Latinx, and Black Individuals
Majel Baker, University of Michigan
Kristen Jozkowski, Indiana University
Sara I. McClelland, University of Michigan

Migrant Generations and Abortion Circumstances: A Close Look at Latinx’s Abortion Attitudes in the US
Xiana Bueno, Indiana University
Maria Montenegro, Indiana University
LWen-Juo Lo, University of Arkansas
Danny Valdez, Indiana University
Brandon Crawford, Indiana University
Ronna Turner, University of Arkansas
Kristen Jozkowski, Indiana University

Are there Racial/Ethnic Disparities in Support for Abortion Access? Exploring the Role of Abortion Law Knowledge and Political Engagement
Jaclyn Inel Hadfield, Indiana University
Xiana Bueno, Indiana University
Nnamdi Ezike, University of Arkansas
LWen-Juo Lo, University of Arkansas
Ronna Turner, University of Arkansas
Brandon Crawford, Indiana University
Kristen Jozkowski, Indiana University

Dimensions of Abortion Attitudes and Their Relationship to Abortion Focused Policies and Politicians
Brandon Crawford, Indiana University
Kristen Jozkowski, Indiana University
Beyza Buyuker, Indiana University
Ronna Turner, University of Arkansas
LWen-Juo Lo, University of Arkansas

A Comparison of National Historical and Personal Retrospective Trends of Perceptions About Abortion
Nana Amma Asamoah, University of Arkansas
Ronna Turner, University of Arkansas
LWen-Juo Lo, University of Arkansas
Kristen Jozkowski, Indiana University
Brandon Crawford, Indiana University

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Session 3:
Devices and Technology to Enhance Data Collection

Paper
Moderator: Christopher Antoun, University of Maryland
Session Room: Erie

Are Respondents on the Move When Completing a Mobile Web Survey? Evaluating Response Context through Combined Data Sources
Caroline Roberts, University of Lausanne
Jessica M. E. Herzing, University of Bern, Interfaculty Centre for Educational Research

Measuring Physical Activity in the General Population with Hybrid Data: Data Donation from Activity Trackers, Research-Grade Accelerometers, and Survey Data
Vera Toepoel, Utrecht University
Annemieke Luiten, Statistics Netherlands
Anne Elevelt, Statistics Netherlands
Inge de Wolf, Amsterdam University Medical Center

Not Home? No Problem: Capturing Electronic Authorization for Multiple Household Members on MEPS
Ryan Hubbard, Westat

Device Usage on the Internet Instrument of the American Community Survey
Gregory Mills, US Census Bureau
Lindsay Longsine, US Census Bureau
R. Chase Sawyer, US Census Bureau

What's in a Name? Further Experiments in Increasing CATI Contact Rates
Missy Mosher, Dynata
Jesse Reinhold, Dynata
Session 4:

Fake News? Nope, Fake Respondents and Answers

Paper
Moderator: Wojciech Jablonski, Netherlands Interdisciplinary Demographic Institute
Session Room: Superior B

Building Better Mousetraps: Use of Trap Questions and Data Quality
Mina Muller, Ipsos
Randall K. Thomas, Ipsos
Frances M. Barlas, Ipsos
Megan Hendrich, Ipsos
Carol Sue Haney, Qualtrics

Detecting and Deterring Information Search in Online Surveys
Matthew Graham, The George Washington University

Bias Measurement Error due to Respondent Role-playing: A Serious New Challenge for Survey Research
Jonathan Kelley, International Survey Center
MDR Evans, University of Nevada
Sarah Kelley, International Survey Center

Authentic Panels, Strong Projects: The Cleanliness Challenge of Public Opinion Research
Pam Cusick, Rare Patient Voice LLC
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Session 5:
Not Answering the Phone? The Door? Shifting from Interviewer-Administered to Self-Administered Surveys

Evaluating a Web-Mail Alternative to a National Face-to-Face Survey: Initial Results from the American Family Health Study
Brady West, University of Michigan
Mick P. Couper, University of Michigan
William G. Axinn, University of Michigan
James Wagner, University of Michigan
Rebecca Gatward, University of Michigan
Htay-Wah Saw, University of Michigan
Shiyu Zhang, University of Michigan

Comparing the Telephone to Web Data Collection Transition Between the 2021 NYC Community Health Survey of Adults and the 2021 NYC KIDS Survey
Martha McRoy, Abt Associates
Michael Witt, Abt Associates
Stephanie Zimmer, Abt Associates
Theresa Stroble, Abt Associates
Nicholas Ruther, Abt Associates
Amber Levanon Seligson, New York City Department of Health and Mental Hygiene
Steven Fernandez, New York City Department of Health and Mental Hygiene
Ariana Annibale, New York City Department of Health and Mental Hygiene
Michael L. Sanderson, Utah Department of Health

How the California Health Interview Survey Adapts Sampling and Data Collection to Better Include Underrepresented and Underserved Populations
Royce Park, University of California-Los Angeles
Todd Hughes, UCLA Center for Health Policy Research
Jiangzhou Fu, UCLA Center for Health Policy Research
Ninez Ponce, UCLA Center for Health Policy Research
Susan Sherr, SSRS

Moving Away From RDD: Shifting to ABS While in the Field
Marcus Berzofsky, RTI International
Caroline Scruggs, RTI International
Robert Ashmead, Ohio State University Government Resource Center
Bo Lu, The Ohio State University
Tim Sohr, Ohio State University Government Resource Center
Tom Duff, RTI International
Session 6:
Are You Willing to Share Your Life? Data Linkage and Consent

Data Analysis After Record Linkage: Sources of Error, Consequences, and Possible Solutions
Martin Slawski, George Mason University
Brady West, University of Michigan
Emanuel Ben-David, United States Census Bureau
Jordan Misra, US Census Bureau

Survey Consent and Data Privacy Expectations in the Social Media Age
Jennifer Kelley, Westat
Brad Edwards, Westat

Asking Panelists for Their Twitter Handles (Again) and Comparing Consent Rates
Athena Chapekis, Pew Research Center
Emma Remy, Pew Research Center
Gonzalo Rivero, Pew Research Center
Aaron W. Smith, Pew Research Center

Will Respondents Submit Their Sensitive Data and at What Price? Case Study on Student
Ilan Levine, The Pew Charitable Trusts
Ama Takyi-Laryea, The Pew Charitable Trusts

What’s Your Age Again? Testing the Impact of Differing Introductions on Willingness to Provide Full Birthdate Information in the Consumer Expenditure Interview Survey
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Session 7: Innovations in Election Polling

Panel
Moderator: David Sterrett, NORC at the University of Chicago
Session Room: Ontario

Exploring AP VoteCast’s Experiments with Mail Recruitment Approaches for an Election Survey
Mariana Meza Hernandez, NORC at the University of Chicago
Leah Christian, NORC at the University of Chicago
David Sterrett, NORC at the University of Chicago
Jennifer Benz, NORC at the University of Chicago
Benjamin Skalland, NORC at the University of Chicago

Examining Sources of Bias in the 2020 Cooperative Election Study
Brian Schaffner, University of Massachusetts Amherst

Non-Response Bias: An Analysis of 2020 Data and Experiments
Daron Shaw, University of Texas Austin

AP VoteCast’s Application of Advanced Weighting Techniques to Improve the Reliability of Election Surveys
Nadarajasundaram Ganesh, NORC at the University of Chicago
Benjamin Skalland, NORC at the University of Chicago
Susan Paddock, NORC at the University of Chicago
David Sterrett, NORC at the University of Chicago
Jennifer Benz, NORC at the University of Chicago

Accuracy and Honesty in Google Searches for Election Prediction and Message-Testing (PAPOR Student Paper Award Winner)
Joseph White, University of Denver
Session 8:
Data Collection in Low- and Middle-Income Countries

Paper
Moderator: Rachel Kinder, ICF
Session Room: Wrigleyville

Do Referrals Improve Representation of Women in RDD Surveys in Low-Income Countries?
Steven Glazerman, Innovations for Poverty Action
Karen Grepin, University of Hong Kong
Valerie Mueller, Arizona State University
Michael Rosenbaum, Innovations for Poverty Action
Nicole Wu, University of Hong Kong

Adopting Computer-Assisted Telephone Interviewing (CATI) for Health Surveys in Latin America and the Caribbean
Alexander Nisetich, RTI International
Luis Sevilla, RTI International
Roberta Caixeta, Pan American Health Organization
Dolores Ondarsuhu, Pan American Health Organization
Carolina Chavez Cortes, Pan American Health Organization
Charles Lau, RTI International
Victoria Dounoucos, RTI International
Raquel Ovalle Romero, RTI International

Representativeness in RDD Surveys in 10 LMICs
Shana Warren, Innovations for Poverty Action
Elliott Collins, Innovations for Poverty Action
Savanna Henderson, Innovations for Poverty Action
Michael Rosenbaum, Innovations for Poverty Action

Sampling Outside the Lines: Does Passing the Phone to a Non Phone-Owning Household Member Improve Health Estimates in Uganda?
Abigail Greenleaf, ICAP-PHIA
Sam Biraro, ICAP-Uganda
Ashley Crocker-Benn, Columbia Mailman School of Public Health, Department of Population and Family Health
Veroncah Mugish, ICAP-Rwanda
Dorothy Albo, ICAP-Uganda
Qixuan Chen, Columbia Mailman School of Public Health, Department of Biostatistics,

Asking Ugandan Adolescents about Sex Trafficking: Challenges and Advantages of Audio Computer-Assisted Self-Interview (ACASI)
Holly Koogler, ICF
Matt Jans, ICF
Suteera Nagavajara, ICF
Kato Francis, Makerere University
Laban Musinguzi, Makerere University
Eddy Walakira, Makerere University
Bart Robertson, Global Fund to End Modern Slavery
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Session 9:
Novel Sample Design and Weighting Approaches

Paper
Moderator: Alan Roshwalb, Ipsos
Session Room: Michigan A

Developing the Sample Design for the New Annual Integrated Economic Survey
Katherine Thompson, US Census Bureau

An Assembly of Survey Sample Size Planning Parameters – Observed Values of Vaccination Coverage Intracluster Correlation Coefficients from Many Recent Studies
Dale Rhoda, Biostat Global Consulting
Becca Robinson, Biostat Global Consulting
Caitlin B. Clary, Biostat Global Consulting
Mary Kay Trimner, Biostat Global Consulting
Shiraz Johnson, Biostat Global Consulting
Jennifer Brustrom, Biostat Global Consulting

Advanced Cellular RDD – The Next Generation
Mansour Fahimi, Marketing Systems Group
David Malarek, Marketing Systems Group

Understanding the Impact of Enhanced Weighting Tools on Key Health Survey Indicators in the California Health Interview Survey
Jiangzhou Fu, UCLA Center for Health Policy Research
Todd Hughes, UCLA Center for Health Policy Research
Royce Park, UCLA Center for Health Policy Research
YuChing Yang, UCLA Center for Health Policy Research
Ninez Ponce, UCLA Center for Health Policy Research
Arina Goyle, SSRS

Don’t Use the UWE to Evaluate a Poststratified or Raked Estimator (Use Something Else Instead)
Phillip Kott, RTI International
Session 10:

On a Scale of 1 to X: Scale Design, Development, Direction, and Labeling

Paper
Moderator: Nick Moon, Moonlight Research
Session Room: Colorado

In Which Direction Do You Think This Scale Should Go? Scale Direction Preference and Its Impact on Survey Responses
Ting Yan, Westat
Florian Keusch, University of Mannheim

Getting Crafty with Scale Labels: A DIY Rating Scale
Valerie Lykes, J.D. Power
Jay Meyers, J.D. Power

The Good Life: How Improving Quality of Life Measures Can Improve Our Insights in Subgroups
Frances Barlas, Ipsos
Randall K. Thomas, Ipsos
Ge Tang, Ipsos

Evaluating the Effectiveness of Visual Analog Scales to Measure Expectations
Tuba Suzer-Gurtekin, University of Michigan

It’s All Semantics, or Numerics, or Emojis?
Comparisons of Utility and Function
Cynthia Pelayo, Ipsos
Randall K. Thomas, Ipsos
Megan A. Hendrich, Ipsos
Frances M. Barlas, Ipsos
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Session 11:
Who’s Asking? Advances in Research on Interviewer Behavior

Identification of Partial Interviewer Falsification in Panel Surveys
Silvia Schwanhäuser, Institute for Employment Research
Jonas Beste, Institute for Employment Research
Lukas Olbrich, Institute for Employment Research
Joseph Sakshaug, University of Mannheim, University of Munich and Institute for Employment Research

Do Humor and Relatability Predict Interviewer Performance?
Matt Jans, ICF
Don Allen, ICF
Zoe Padgett, ICF
Dave Roe, ICF

The Effect of Audio Recordings on Deviant Interviewer Behavior
Lukas Olbrich, Institute for Employment Research
Jonas Beste, Institute for Employment Research
Silvia Schwanhäuser, Institute for Employment Research
Joseph Sakshaug, Institute for Employment Research

What Drives Happiness? The Interviewer’s Happiness
Adam Stefkovics, Harvard University Faculty of Arts & Sciences
Endre Sik, Hungarian Academy of Sciences Centre of Excellence Centre for Social Sciences

Interviewing the Interviewer: Phase 1 Results from the Interviewer Quality of Life Study
Mariel Leonard, DeZIM
Session 12:
Monitoring and Evaluating the Quality of the 2020 Census

Panel
Moderator: Michael Bentley, US Census Bureau
Session Room: Superior A

Real-Time Analysis of Data for the 2020 Census Self-Response Operation
Sarah Konya, US Census Bureau

Producing 2020 Census Operational Quality Metrics
Jessica DeJesus, US Census Bureau

Developing and Evaluating Self-Response Rate Projections for the 2020 Census
Megan Parker, US Census Bureau

Analysis of Internet Response Rates and Paradata During the 2020 Census
Rafael Morales, US Census Bureau

Methods to Track Data Quality in the 2020 Census
Jordan Misra, US Census Bureau
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Critical Data Needs: Policing, Incarceration, and Gun Violence

Panel
Moderator: Jennifer Benz, NORC at the University of Chicago
Session Room: Mississippi

Attitudes Toward Criminal (In)justice in the United States
Emily Alvarez, NORC at the University of Chicago
Jennifer Benz, NORC at the University of Chicago
Marjorie Connelly, NORC at the University of Chicago
Trevor Tompson, NORC at the University of Chicago

Understanding Individual and Neighborhood Level Differences in Experiences with and Perspectives on Policing, a Case Study of Two Counties
Stacey Williams, Forward Cities
Nick Hart, Data Foundation

How Public Attitudes Respond to Crime and the Carceral State
Peter Enns, Cornell University

The Role of Data and Evidence in 21st Century Policymaking
John Roman, NORC at the University of Chicago

How Do We Know What Works? The Role of Data and Evaluation in Criminal Justice Reform
Anita Ravishankar, Arnold Ventures
Session 2:
The Current State of Practice in Health Issues Measurement

Paper
Moderator: John P Huffman, Growth Focused Insights and Research
Session Room: Streeterville

Measuring Public Attitudes Toward Political and Science–Related Populism in Surveys: A Tale of Two Scales?
Niels Mede, University of Zurich
Robert A. Huber, University of Salzburg, Austria
Jakob–Moritz Eberl, Ludwig Maximilian University of Munich, Germany
Esther Greussing, TU Braunschweig, Germany

Assessing Population Support for Aspects of Syringe Service Programs in a Rural State
Patrick Habecker, University of Nebraska–Lincoln
Ryan Herrschaft, University of Nebraska–Lincoln
Bergen Johnston, University of Nebraska–Lincoln
Rick A Bevins, University of Nebraska–Lincoln

A New Perspective on Health Inequity
Meije Puniello, Edelman DxI
Michelle Toennies, Edelman DxI
Joey Krutov, Edelman DxI
Maggie McLaughlin, Edelman DxI
Emily Wagner, Edelman DxI
Cheresa Wright, Genentech

Primary Care Physicians, State Governments, and COVID–19 Responsibility and Response
Kirby Goidel, Texas A&M University
Timothy Callaghan, Texas A&M University
David Washburn, Texas A&M University
Tasmiah Nuzhath, Texas A&M University
Abigail Spiegelman, Texas A&M University
Julia Scobee, Texas A&M University
Session 3:
Frames and Bias: Measuring Coverage and Error in Household Surveys

Paper
Moderator: Mahmoud Elkasabi, ICF
Session Room: Superior B

Untangling Representation Error in Address-based Sample Surveys
Robyn Rapoport, SSRS
Cameron McPhee, SSRS
Robert Manley, SSRS

Comparing a Probability and Non-Probability Within-Household Respondent Selection Method for an Address-Based Web-Push Survey
Jesus Arrue, Westat
David Cantor, Westat
Ting Yan, Westat
Jieru Chen, US Centers for Disease Control and Prevention
Sharon G. Smith, US Centers for Disease Control and Prevention

Reinforcing Predictions: Replicating Analytic Models Across Samples and Modes
Madeline Gosz, Ipsos
Randall K. Thomas, Ipsos
Frances M. Barlas, Ipsos

Migrating from Phone to Online as Part of a Probability-based Multinational Project
Alexandra Castillo, Pew Research Center
Patrick Moynihan, Pew Research Center
Session 4:
How Can We Reach You? Strategies for Mixed Mode Surveys

Methodological Brief
Moderator: Larry Luskin, ICF
Session Room: Erie

Some Say Branding Is Everything, But Is It?
Experimenting With Branded Survey Materials
Kyle Endres, University of Northern Iowa, Center for Social & Behavioral Research
Erin O. Heiden, University of Northern Iowa, Center for Social & Behavioral Research
Ki H. Park, University of Northern Iowa, Center for Social & Behavioral Research
Mary E. Losch, University of Northern Iowa, Center for Social & Behavioral Research

Screening Households to Select a Sample:
Evaluating a Multi-Mailing Contact Strategy
Jessica Graber, National Center for Health Statistics
Jay Clark, Westat
Kevin Wilson, Westat
Allan Uribe, National Center for Health Statistics
Juliana McAllister, National Center for Health Statistics

Evaluating the Effectiveness of Pressure-Sealed Mailing Materials in a Web-Push Design
Jiashan Cui, American Institutes for Research
Mahi Megra, American Institutes for Research
Tzu-Jou Wan, American Institutes for Research
Rebecca Medway, American Institutes for Research

Investigating Timing and Frequency of Email Reminders in an Establishment Survey

Transition from Telephone Mode to Mixed-mode Surveys: A Case Study
Chintan Turakhia, SSRS
Jennifer Su, SSRS
Cameron McPhee, SSRS
Jennifer Agiesta, CNN
Ariel Edwards Levy, CNN

Anybody Home? In-Person Recruitment in a Multimode Design on the Medicare Current Beneficiary Survey (MCBS)
Rachel Carnahan, NORC at the University of Chicago
Alanah Raykovich, NORC at the University of Chicago
Holly Hagerty, NORC at the University of Chicago
Jennifer Vanicek, NORC at the University of Chicago
Session 5: In It for the Long Haul: Changing Modes on Longitudinal Surveys

Paper
Moderator: Rupa Datta, NORC at the University of Chicago
Session Room: Michigan B

Modeling Mode Effects for a Panel Survey in Transition from In-Person to Web-Main Mixed Mode
Dan Liao, RTI International
Brian J. Burke, RTI International
Paul P. Biemer, RTI International; The University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill
Kathleen Mullan Harris, The University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill
Carolyn Tucker Halpern, The University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill

Mode Assignment Effects on Response Rates and the Validity and Reliability of Measures of Cognitive and Physical Health
Eric Grodsky, University of Wisconsin–Madison
Jennifer Dykema, University of Wisconsin–Madison
Shana Brown, NORC at the University of Chicago
John Stevenson, University of Wisconsin–Madison
John Robert Warren, University of Minnesota

Sample Design and Implementation for the Fourth Round of the National Social Life, Health and Aging Project: Remote Data Collection During COVID-19
Ned English, NORC at the University of Chicago
Colm O’Muircheartaigh, NORC at the University of Chicago
Anna Wiencrot, NORC at the University of Chicago
Becki Curtis, NORC at the University of Chicago
Katie O’Doherty, NORC at the University of Chicago
L. Philip Schumm, The University of Chicago
Stephen Smith, NORC at the University of Chicago

Mode Effect Adjustment in a Longitudinal Study
Xiaoshu Zhu, Westat
Ting Yan, Westat
**Session 6:**
**Data Science Techniques to Efficiently Process Text Data**

Methodological Brief
Moderator: Andrew Stavisky, *Government Accountability Office*
Session Room: Missouri

Can I Have Your Name? Classification of Names for Case Prioritization in Household CAPI Surveys
Xin (Rosalynn) Yang, *Westat*
Anil Battalahalli Sreenath, *University of Michigan*
Ting Yan, *Westat*

Using Natural Language Processing to Help Develop a Frame of Energy Suppliers
Meghan Martin, *Westat*
Cindy Good, *Westat*
Francisco Cifuentes, *US Energy Information Administration*
Michelle Amsbary, *Westat*

Using Supervised Classification for Categorizing Answers to an Open-Ended Question on Survey Participation
Anna-Carolina Haensch, *Department of Statistics, LMU, Munich*
Bernd Weiß, *GESIS Leibniz Institute for the Social Sciences*

Expanding Your Toolkit with Web-Scraping and Content Extraction
Angelina KewalRamani, *American Institutes for Research*

Using Social Listening to Explore Effect of Work from Home on Loneliness
Paul Johnson, *The Harris Poll*
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Session 7:
Measurement Error in Issue Polls: Reality and Perception

Paper
Moderator: Mark Blumenthal, YouGov
Session Room: Ontario

What Election Polling Errors Mean for Issue Polling
Scott Keeter, Pew Research Center
Nick Hatley, Pew Research Center

Why Do Ballot Measure Outcomes Differ From Issue Polling Estimates? Survey Experiments on Status Quo Bias and Issue Preferences
Jonathan Robinson, Catalist
John Sides, Vanderbilt University
Christopher Warshaw, The George Washington University

The Polarized Pandemic: An Analysis of How Political Polarization Shaped American Public Opinion Towards the COVID-19 Pandemic
Ryan Tully, ipsos
Frances M. Barlas, ipsos
Randall K. Thomas, ipsos

Understanding Partisan Selective Exposure in Election Campaigns: A Motivational Approach
Heysung Lee, University of Wisconsin–Madison

Political Awareness and the Identity-to-Politics Link in Public Opinion
Phil Jones, University of Delaware
Session 8:
Quality, Calidad, Qualité: No Matter How You Say It, We Want to Improve It

Methodological Brief
Moderator: Adam Kaderabek, University of Michigan
Session Room: Wrigleyville

3MC in a Full Quality Perspective
Peter Mohler, Mannheim University

Identifying and Surveying Low Incidence Race and Ethnic Minority Populations by Cell Phone
Brian Robertson, Market Decisions Research
David Malarek, Marketing Systems Group

Efforts to Improve Inclusion of the Spanish-Speaking Population in the 2020 Residential Energy Consumption Survey
Kristine Wiant, RTI International
Joe Murphy, RTI International
Joe McMichael, RTI International
Carolyn Hronis, US Energy Information Administration

Assessing the Measurement Invariance of the General Health Questionnaire Across Ethnic Groups
Nick Allum, University of Essex
Kirby King, University of Essex
Paul Stoneman, Kings College, London
Alexandru Cernat, University of Manchester

DEI-BR in Multilingual and Multicultural Tests & Surveys – Language Variations and Cultural Considerations
Musab Hayatli, cApStAn Inc
Grace DeLee, cApStAn Inc

Multicultural Insights Test: Development of a Diagnostic Tool for Identifying Basic Knowledge Needed in the Multicultural Industry
Edward Rincon, Rincon & Associates LLC
David Morse, New American Dimensions
Mandy Sha, mandysha.com
Dexter Purnell, University of North Texas Denton
Session 9:
Comparing Probability and Nonprobability Samples

Paper
Moderator: Timothy B. Gravelle, Momentive
Session Room: Michigan A

Evaluating the Consistency and Accuracy of Probability-Based Web-Panels and Online Opt-in Sample Sources
Andrew Mercer, Pew Research Center
Arnold Lau, Pew Research Center
Nick Hatley, Pew Research Center

Comparison of Probability vs. Nonprobability Designs for Questionnaire Evaluation
Reanne Townsend, Westat
David Cantor, Westat
Darby Steiger, Westat

Multi-Mode Data Collection & Post-Survey Adjustments: Accounting for Selection Effects & Non-Response Bias
Joy Wilke, Civis Analytics

Track Me but Not Really: Tracking Undercoverage in Metered Data Collection
Oriol J. Bosch, The London School of Economics and Political Science
Jouni Kuha, The London School of Economics and Political Science
Patrick Sturgis, The London School of Economics and Political Science
Session 10: Impollster Syndrome

Roundtable
Moderator: Molly Fisch-Friedman, Climate Nexus
Session Room: Arkansas

Impollster Syndrome
Molly Fisch-Friedman, Climate Nexus
Maxine Najle, BlueLabs Analytics
Ashley Kirzinger, Kaiser Family Foundation
Erin Fordyce, NORC at the University of Chicago
Neil G. Ruiz, Pew Research Center
Grace Sparks, Kaiser Family Foundation
Session 11: It’s Not You, It’s Me: Effects of Interviewer Characteristics and Behavior

Interviewer and Respondent Skin Tone: Further Evidence for Contextual Race
Eli Ornelas, University of Nebraska – Lincoln
Angelica Phillips, University of Nebraska – Lincoln

Interviewer Gender and Age Effects in Face-to-Face Surveys
Neha Sahgal, Pew Research Center
Kelsey Jo Starr, Pew Research Center
Manolo Corichi Gomez, Pew Research Center
Ariana Monique Salazar, Pew Research Center
Jonathan Evans, Pew Research Center
Adam Wolsky, Pew Research Center

Interviewer Effects on Self-Reported Height
Lukas Olbrich, Institute for Employment Research
Yuliya Kosyakova, Institute for Employment Research, University of Bamberg
Joseph W. Sakshaug, Institute for Employment Research, LMU Munich, University of Mannheim

Moving Beyond Interviewer and Respondent: Rapport Measurement with Multidimensional Factors
Melike Sarac, Hacettepe University Institute of Population Studies
Department of Social Research Methodology
Sinan Türkyılmaz, Hacettepe University Institute of Population Studies Department of Social Research Methodology

Andre Pirralha, Leibniz-Institut Für Bildungsverläufe E.V.
Laura Löwe, LitBi-Leibniz Institute for Educational Trajectories
**Session 12:**
Starting From Scratch: Research on Questionnaire Development and Design

Methodological Brief
Moderator: Mariel Leonard, DeZIM
Session Room: Colorado

- **Measuring Health Care Deferral Among Medicare Beneficiaries During the COVID-19 Pandemic**
  Elena Moroz, Mathematica
  Nancy Duda, Mathematica
  Karen Bogen, Mathematica
  Charlene Kemmerer, Mathematica
  Kenneth Lim, Mathematica

- **Are “Nones” a Survey Artifact? Evaluating an Explanation of the Increasing Percentage of Non-Religious Americans**
  Philip Brenner, University of Massachusetts Boston
  Tracy L. Reed, University of Massachusetts Boston

- **It’s Not as Bad as It Looks: A New Way to Measure Community College Outcomes**
  Jason Kosakow, Federal Reserve Bank of Richmond
  Laura Dawson Ullrich, Federal Reserve Bank of Richmond

- **Developing Items on Health-related Social Needs—Going Beyond Screening**
  Charlene Kemmerer, Mathematica
  Elena Moroz, Mathematica
  Kenneth Lim, Mathematica
  Karen Bogen, Mathematica
  Nancy Duda, Mathematica

- **Not All Decisions Are Equal: The Need for Continued Cognitive Testing in Decision Quality Research**
  Carol Cosenza, Center for Survey Research/University of Massachusetts Boston
Session 13:
Improving Response Rates and Evaluating Nonresponse Bias

The Relation Between Nonresponse Rates and Nonresponse Bias. An Update and Extension of Groves and Peytcheva
Peter Lugtig, Utrecht University
Bella Struminskaya, Utrecht University
Annemarie Timmers, Utrecht University
Celine Henneveldt, Utrecht University

Response Rates -- Traditional Mailed Surveys vs. Mailed Invitation to Online
Erin Caldwell, Polco
Parker Quinn, Polco

Increasing Response Rates: How Different Mailing Materials and Protocols Affect Survey Response Rates
Carol Cozenza, University of Massachusetts Boston, Center for Survey Research
Kathryn Bell, University of Massachusetts Boston, Center for Survey Research

COVID-19’s Effects on RDD Sample Productivity: Shock and On-Going Effects
Matt Jans, ICF
James Dayton, ICF
Randy ZuWallack, ICF
Don Allen, ICF
Andy Dyer, ICF
Thomas Brassell, ICF
Samantha Collins, ICF
Traci Creller, ICF
Zoe Padgett, ICF

Observing and Addressing the Relationship Between Vaccination Rates and Nonresponse Bias
Eran Ben-Porath, SSRS
Ashley Kirzinger, Kaiser Family Foundation
Liz Hamel, Kaiser Family Foundation
Jazmyne Sutton, SSRS
Akilah Evans-Pigford, SSRS
Session 1:
History of Hispanic Survey Research in the US

Panel
Moderator: Luis Tipan, SSRS
Session Room: Arkansas

The Early Years of Hispanic Survey Research
Robert Santos, US Census Bureau

Ana Gonzalez-Barrera, Pew Research Center
Luis Noe-Bustamante, Pew Research Center
Mark Hugo Lopez, Pew Research Center

A History of the Development of the Hispanic Ethnicity Category at the Census Bureau
Anna Sandoval, US Census Bureau

The National Survey of Latinos and Its Contributions to the Study of Latinos in the US
Mark Hugo Lopez, Pew Research Center
Ana Gonzalez-Barrera, Pew Research Center
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Session 2: Discoveries from the Inaugural Research of the Gallup Center on Black Voices

Panel
Moderator: Tyrone Foreman, Gallup
Session Room: Mississippi

Understanding US Black Employees’ Perceptions of Equity and Inclusion Where They Work
Lydia Saad, Gallup
Whitney DuPree, Gallup
Emily Wetherell, Gallup
Ellyn Maese, Gallup

Black Americans’ Perceptions of Criminal Justice and Personal Safety After George Floyd’s Murder
Megan Brenan, Gallup
Justin McCarthy, Gallup

US Attitudes Toward Efforts to Repair Effects of Racial Discrimination and Slavery
Jeffrey Jones, Gallup
Camille Lloyd, Gallup

Combining Probability and Non-Probability Panel Samples to Improve Representation of Racial and Ethnic Minorities
Jenny Marlar, Gallup
Emily Wetherell, Gallup
Ying Han, Gallup
Manas Chattopadhyay, Gallup
Dato Tsabutashvili, Gallup
# Session 3: Trust and Attitudes Toward Privacy and Confidentiality

**Paper**
Moderator: Meagan Doll, University of Washington
Session Room: Streeterville

## The Privacy Paradox and Secondary Disclosure in Government Data Collection
Aleia Clark Fobia, US Census Bureau
Casey Eggleston, US Census Bureau
Jennifer Hunter Childs, US Census Bureau
Kelly Mathews, US Census Bureau
Julia Coombs, US Census Bureau

## A New Approach to Study Trust in Media: Moral Values and Attitudes toward News
Jennifer Benz, NORC at the University Of Chicago
David Sterrett, NORC at the University of Chicago
Mariana Hernandez, NORC at the University of Chicago
Tom Rosenstiel, NORC at the University of Chicago

## Unpacking Trust: Understanding How General Measures of Trust in Government are Related to Component Measures in Specific Policy Areas
Naila Rahman, Princeton University
Rachael Johnson, Princeton University
Brian Lee, Princeton University
Osama Safeer, Princeton University
Edward Freeland, Princeton University

## Can’t Get Enough Trust in Government – What Can Survey Data Tell Us?
Michelle Kobayashi, Polco
Erin Caldwell, Polco

## Cybersecurity Culture in Small and Medium-Sized Businesses
Brian Evans, Abt Associates Inc
Grant Gibson, CIBR Ready
Ji Sun Lee, IDI Research
Allison Smith, IDI Research
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Session 4: Designing Questions to Increase Data Quality

Methodological Brief
Moderator: Jill Carle, Westat
Session Room: Erie

Effect of Inclusion of Test Questions That Precede Survey Questions on Respondents’ Answers
Christopher Antoun, University of Maryland
Brian Kim, University of Maryland

Effect of Contextual Information on Survey Responses
Woojae Chung, HarrisX
Jason Sclar, HarrisX
Erik Green, HarrisX
Katherine Bradshaw, HarrisX
Dritan Nesho, HarrisX

Controlling for Bias in Survey Input Methods
Jason Sclar, HarrisX
Erik Green, HarrisX
Woojae Chung, HarrisX
Katherine Bradshaw, HarrisX
Dritan Nesho, HarrisX

Examining Item Nonresponse for Open-ended Question Characteristics in Online Survey Panels
Dorene Asare-Marfo, Pew Research Center

WHICH Word stands OUT?
Rachel Horwitz, US Census Bureau
Elizabeth May Nichols, US Census Bureau

Collecting Nonbinary Gender: Use of Text Entry Prompts for a Third Option
Brian Simmons, University of Georgia
Darrell Robinson, University of Georgia
Timothy Collings, University of Georgia
Katie Davis, University of Georgia

Calibrating Continuous Ratings with Proxy Respondents in Telephone Surveys
Jui-Chung Allen Li, Quanthon Corporation
Session 5: Let’s Try It Another Way: Modern Modes of Data Collection

**Paper**
Moderator: Wendy Hicks, Westat
Session Room: Superior B

**Can You See My Screen? Testing Multiple Video Platforms in the Collection of Health Care Expenditure Data**
Darby Steiger, Westat
Jesus Arrue, Westat
Lena Centeno, Westat
Cindy Good, Westat
Rick Dulaney, Westat

**Response Rates and Representativeness in Two Different Types of Text Message Surveys**
Kevin Collins, Survey 160
Dan Castelman, Clarity Campaign Labs
Alexander Dawahare, Survey 160

**Speaking or Typing? Comparing Voice and Text Answers to Open Questions on Sensitive Topics in Smartphone Surveys**
Jan Karem Höhne, University of Duisburg Essen
Konstantin Gavras, University of Mannheim

**Demographic and Response Comparisons of Participants Selecting to Use Different Device Types for Survey Completion**
Ronna Turner, University of Arkansas
Kristen Jozkowski, Indiana University
Wen-juo Lo, University of Arkansas
Brandon Crawford, Indiana University
Concurrent Sessions E: Thursday, May 12

Session 6:
Respondent-Driven Sampling: Design Considerations and Applications

Paper
Moderator: Mariel Leonard, DeZIM
Session Room: Michigan B

Evaluating An Alternative Raking Strategy for A National Household Survey Program
Tzu-Jou (Carol) Wan, American Institutes for Research
Jiashan Cui, American Institutes for Research
Rachel Hanson, American Institutes for Research
Danielle Battle, American Institutes for Research
Michael Jackson, SSRS

Respondent Driven Sampling Design Considerations
Ai Rene Ong, University of Michigan
Michael R. Elliott, University of Michigan
Sunghee Lee, University of Michigan

Sample Size Estimation in Respondent-Driven Sampling
Yibo Wang, University of Michigan
Michael R. Elliott, University of Michigan
Sunghee Lee, University of Michigan

Better or Worse? Investigating the Impact of Requesting Fewer Service User Referrals in the Respondent Driven Sample for New York’s Health Information Exchange Customer Usage & Satisfaction Survey
Holly Hagerty, NORC at the University of Chicago
Vicki Pineau, NORC at the University of Chicago
David Gleicher, NORC at the University of Chicago
Nicolas Fernandez, NORC at the University of Chicago
Rina Dhapeshwarkar, NORC at the University of Chicago
Krysta Heaney-Huls, NORC at the University of Chicago

From ABS to RDS: Implementing Respondent Driven Sampling on a Phone Survey
Juan Carlos Donoso, University of Michigan, Institute for Social Research
Session 7: 
Using Auxiliary Data to Enhance Surveys and Sampling Frames

Paper
Moderator: Paul Schroeder, COPAFS
Session Room: Missouri

Creating Big Data Classifiers for Survey Sampling
David Dutwin, NORC at the University of Chicago
Patrick Coyle, NORC at the University of Chicago
Ipek Bilgen, NORC at the University of Chicago
Ned English, NORC at the University of Chicago

Laryssa Mykyta, US Census Bureau
Katherine Keisler-Starkey, US Census Bureau

Data Fusion for Enhanced Survey Sampling
Mansour Fahimi, Marketing Systems Group
David Malarek, Marketing Systems Group

2020 Census Off-Campus Administrative Records Submission Program
Andrew Keller, US Census Bureau
Vincent T. Mule, US Census Bureau
Sarah Brady Clark, US Census Bureau
Andrea Johnson, US Census Bureau

Advancing Equity Through Vaccination, Modeling, and Experimentation
Masahiko Aida, Project Applecart
**Session 8:**

**All Politics are Local: Influence of Geography and Race on Political ID**

- **How Neighborhoods Form Political Identity:** Evidence from Young Movers
  - Martin Koenen, Harvard Kennedy School
  - Jacob Brown, Harvard University
  - Enrico Cantoni, University of Bologna
  - Sahil Chinoy, Harvard University
  - Vincent Pons, Harvard Business School

- **Political Attitudes and the Measurement of Racial and Ethnic Identity**
  - Alex Von Hagen-Jamar, Global Strategy Group
  - Rosa Mendoza, Global Strategy Group

- **Racial Differences in Affective Polarization: Survey Evidence of Relative Inter-Partisan Harmony Among Hispanic Americans**
  - Samara Klar, University of Arizona
  - Rongbo Jin, University of Arizona
  - Fabian Neuner, Arizona State University
  - Mark Ramirez, Arizona State University
  - Chris Weber, University of Arizona

- **Minority Candidates, Affirmative Action, and Majority Group Voters’ Support for Democratic Norms**
  - Beyza E. Buyuker, Indiana University – Bloomington

- **Improving Data on Black Public Opinion by Improving Data on Black News Media Consumption**
  - Caroline Egan, University of Michigan
  - Mara Ostfeld, University of Michigan
  - Elisabeth Gerber, University of Michigan
  - Jeffrey Morenoff, University of Michigan
  - Lydia Wileden, University of Michigan
Session 9:
The Shy Voter: Evaluating Selection Bias and Nonresponse in Political Polls

Missing From the Party? Using Address-Based Samples to Reduce Non-Response in Opinion Surveys
Jordon Peugh, SSRS
Scott Clement, The Washington Post
Cameron McPhee, SSRS
Emily Guskin, The Washington Post

An Evaluation of 2020 Pre-Election Polling Estimates Using New Measures of Non-Ignorable Selection Bias in Survey Estimates of Proportions
Rebecca Andridge, The Ohio State University Division of Biostatistics
Brady T. West, University of Michigan, Survey Research Center, Institute for Social Research

Polling the Virginia Gubernatorial Election: Evaluating Methods to Reduce Partisan Nonresponse and Identify Likely Voters
Emily Guskin, Washington Post
Scott Clement, The Washington Post
Dean Williams, Abt Associates
David Ciemnecki, Abt Associates
Marci Schalk, Abt Associates

Towards Understanding Errors in 2020 Presidential Vote Estimates: the ANES and Pro-Trump Non-response Bias
D. Sunshine Hillygus, Duke University
Matthew DeBell, Stanford University
Daron Shaw, University of Texas Austin
Nick Valentino, University of Michigan

The Anti-Establishment Voter
Meghann Crawford, Siena College Research Institute
Don Levy, Siena College Research Institute
April Backus, Siena College Research Institute
**Session 10:**
**Qualitative Research with Underrepresented Groups**

**Paper**
Moderator: Mandee Lancaster, *RTI International*  
Session Room: Wrigleyville

**Understanding rare populations using focus groups: Pew Research Center’s 2021 Asian American Focus Group Study**  
Neil Ruiz, Pew Research Center  
Sunny Shao, Pew Research Center

**Results from a Cognitive Interview Study**  
Evaluating Questions on Adverse Childhood Experiences for the Youth Risk Behavior Surveillance System  
Meredith Massey, *National Center for Health Statistics*

**Using Equity-Focused Strategies to Promote Participant Engagement**  
Natalie Morrissey, *Fors Marsh Group*  
Alicia Garza, *Fors Marsh Group*  
Maria Porta, *Fors Marsh Group*

**Who Isn’t Counted? Evaluating an Age of Disability Onset Question Aiming to Capture Prevalence of Adults with Intellectual and Developmental Disabilities**  
Ann MacFadyen, *National Center for Health Statistics*
Session II: Into the Wine, Not the Label: Explorations in Asking About SOGI

Paper
Moderator: Lindsey Hendren, StudyLA
Session Room: Colorado

Results of Cognitive Interview Study of a 2-Step Gender Identity Measure
Kristen Miller, National Center for Health Statistics

Beyond the Binary: Experiences with Gender Items in Population-Based and Non-Probability Surveys
Lisa de Vries, Bielefeld University
Mirjam Fischer, University of Cologne
David Kasprowski, DIW Berlin

Comparing Measures of Gender Expression Among US Adolescents: Findings From a Split-Ballot Experiment in the Nationally-Representative Gender Identity and Sexual Health (GISH) Survey
Christopher Hansen, NORC at the University of Chicago
Melissa Heim Viox, NORC at the University of Chicago
Erin Fordyce, NORC at the University of Chicago
Sabrina Avripas, NORC at the University of Chicago
Stuart Michaels, NORC at the University of Chicago
Sarahjane Dube, University of Vermont
Masha Ivanova, University of Vermont
Alexandra Potter, University of Vermont

A Pathway to Measuring Sexual Harassment in the Science and Engineering Enterprise
Jennifer Beck, National Center for Science and Engineering Statistics
Anna Scolese, Fors Marsh Group
Rachel Walker-Kulzick, Fors Marsh Group
Jennifer Sinibaldi, National Center for Science and Engineering Statistics
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Session 12: New Research on Filter and Open-Ended Questions

Toward Respondent Self-Coding

Identifying Data Quality Challenges in Online Non-Probability Opt-in Panels Using Cognitive Interviews in English and Spanish
Yazmin Garcia Trejo, US Census Bureau
Mikelyn Meyers, US Census Bureau
Mandi Martinez, US Census Bureau
Patricia Goerman, US Census Bureau
Angela O’Brien, US Census Bureau
Betsari Otero Class, US Census Bureau

Strategic Misreporting to Avoid Follow-up Questions: The Roles of Topic Interest and Response Fatigue
Matthew Berent, Matt Berent Consulting
Jon A. Krosnick, Stanford University
Matthew DeBell, Stanford University

Satisfied With Your Satisfaction Questions?
Criterion Validity Evidence for Bipolar, Branching, and Unipolar Question Designs
Aaron Sedley, Google Inc
Yongwei Yang, Google Inc

Measuring Cultural Bias in NPS Verbatim Responses
Mika Jugovich, IBM
Jason Telner, IBM
Session 13: Identification and Interpretation of Substantive Trends Following Disruptions

Panel
Moderator: Alan Karr, AFK Analytics, LLC
Room: Michigan A

Identification and Interpretation of Substantive Trends Following Disruptions
John Eltinge, US Census Bureau

Improving Accuracy, Timeliness, and Temporal Comparability of the Dutch Labor Force
Jan Brakel, Central Bureau of Statistics

Time-Trend Analysis with Cross-Sectional Survey Data
Dan Liao, RTI International
Rachel Harter, RTI International

Environmental Jolts and Methodological Changes: Assessing the Impacts of a Pandemic and a Redesign on Trends in the National Health Interview Survey
Jim Dahlhamer, National Center for Health Statistics
Stephen Blumberg, National Center for Health Statistics
Matt Bramlett, National Center for Health Statistics
Emily Terlizzi, National Center for Health Statistics

Understanding the Trends in US Corn Production: A Case Study from the Pandemic
Linda Young, US Department of Agriculture, National Agricultural Statistics Service
Barbara R. Rater, US Department of Agriculture, National Agricultural Statistics Service
1) Colloquial Terminology and Construct Measurement: How Question Design Can Potentially Reveal Differences in Respondent Interpretation of Similar Words and Concepts
   Brian Wells, Nielsen
   Hani Zainulbhai, Nielsen

2) Civic Deserts in Los Angeles
   Brianne Gilbert, Loyola Marymount University
   Alejandra Alarcon, Loyola Marymount University – StudyLA
   Viola Chow, Loyola Marymount University – StudyLA
   Sophia Flores, Loyola Marymount University – StudyLA

3) Evaluating In-Person Recruitment Success After Push-to-Web in a Multi-Mode Strategy for a TV Panel
   Hani Zainulbhai, Nielsen
   Megan Walsh, Nielsen
   Brian M. Wells, Nielsen

4) Attack the Stack! REDCap to the Rescue: How to Code 40,000 Open-Ended Survey Responses in a Pandemic
   James Ellis, Virginia Commonwealth University
   Julie Charbonnier, Virginia Commonwealth University
   Cydney Lowenstein, Virginia Commonwealth University
   Anne Buford, Virginia Commonwealth University
   Daniel Davis, Virginia Commonwealth University

5) Welfare Index of Migrant Workers in the Gulf: The Case of Qatar
   John Lee Holmes, The Social and Economic Survey Research Institute
   Abdoulaye Diop, Qatar University Social and Economic Survey Research Institute
   Semsia Al-Ali Mustafa, Qatar University Social and Economic Survey Research Institute
   Michael Ewers, Dept. of Geography and Earth Sciences, University of North Carolina at Charlotte
   Kien T. Le, Qatar University Social and Economic Survey Research Institute
   Rima Charbaji-Elkassem, Qatar University Social and Economic Survey Research Institute

6) Is State-Level Variance in Modern Alcohol Policy Explained by Path Dependency? How Historic Support for Prohibition Explains Modern Policy
   Kathryn Setty, Colorado State University

7) Consequences for Illegal Abortion: Who should Face Penalties and What Should they Be?
   Kristen N Jozkowski, Indiana University
   Brandon L. Crawford, Indiana University
   Kathryn J. LoRoche, Indiana University
   Megan Handy, Indiana University
   Ronna C. Turner, University of Arkansas
   Wen-Juo Lo, University of Arkansas

8) Conceptualizing Unit Culture: Analyzing Data from Soldiers’ Interviews
   Matthew McDonough, ICF
   Steven N. Aude, ICF
   Chelsey Jackson, ICF
   Jennifer McLeer, University of Hartford
   Gregory A. Ruark, US Army Research Institute for the Behavioral and Social Sciences

9) Slicing and Dicing: Additional Investigations on Data Cleaning in Subgroups
   Megan A. Hendrich, Ipsos
   Randall K. Thomas, Ipsos
   Frances M. Barlas, Ipsos

10) Using Telephone Interpretation and In-Language Appointment Setting Via Text to Increase Representation of Non-English-Speaking Households in a Telephone Survey
    Rachel Kinder, ICF
    Kisha Bailly, ICF
    Thomas Brassell, ICF
    Eleni Digenis-Bury, Boston Public Health Commission
    Dan Dooley, Boston Public Health Commission
    Johanna Murphy, Boston Public Health Commission

11) What Lies Beneath: Does Data Cleaning Improve Analytic Quality?
    Randall K. Thomas, Ipsos
    Frances M. Barlas, Ipsos
    Megan A. Hendrich, Ipsos
12) Google Searches, Mental Health, and the Pandemic: An Updated Approach to Forecasting Suicide Rates
   Sarah Kelley, Child Trends
   Claire Kelley, Child Trends

13) Sample Context and its Importance in Understanding the Veteran Population
   Ellen Foster, ipso
   Alan Roshwalb, ipso US Public Affairs
   Ellen Foster, ipso
   Seth Messinger, ipso

14) Now, Everyone Clap Together!: The Development and Administration of an Interactive Telephone Interviewer Training for the Standardized Administration of Cognitive Batters
   Shana Brown, NORC at the University of Chicago
   Erika Greenia, NORC at the University of Chicago

15) Dimensionality and Validation of the Science and Technology Beliefs Scale
   Sonny Rosenthal, Nanyang Technological University
   Christopher L. Cummings, Iowa State University

16) Surveying for Services: Addressing Novel Needs with the Questionnaire
   Abraham Neis–Eldridge, East Tennessee State University
   Lily Martin, East Tennessee State University
   Kelly N. Foster, East Tennessee State University
   Michael Hoff, East Tennessee State University

17) The Urban–Rural Digital Divide in Internet Access and Online Activities During the COVID–19 Pandemic
   Angelica Phillips, University of Nebraska – Lincoln
   Kristen Olson, University of Nebraska–Lincoln
   Jolene Smyth, University of Nebraska–Lincoln
   Rachel Stenger, RTI International

18) How Often Do People in the US Get Invited to Surveys? A Pilot Study
   Arnold Lau, Pew Research Center

19) Does Balanced Question Wording Matter, Or Not?
   Audrey Kearney, Kaiser Family Foundation
   Emily Haehy, SSRS
   Mellisha Stokes, Kaiser Family Foundation

20) Use and Effectiveness of Text Message Communications in Two Nationally Representative Education Studies
   Bethany Vanspronsen, RTI International
   Rob Killough, RTI International
   Ron Thigpen, RTI International

21) The Impact of CARI Consent on Interview Characteristics
   Brett McBride, BLS

22) Measuring White Identity
   Bryn McCarthy, Columbia University

23) The Gay Agenda: LGB Political Participation and Issue Publics
   Cameron Deal, Vanderbilt University

24) Overview of the Gallup Center on Black Voices
   Camille Lloyd, Gallup
   Whitney DuPree, Gallup
   Lydia Saad, Gallup

   Christina York, American Institutes for Research
   Danielle Battle, American Institutes for Research

26) Developing and Implementing a Web Scheduler for Clinical Interview Respondents
   Christine Carr, RTI International
   Paul Geiger, RTI International
   Curry Spain, RTI International
   R. Suresh, RTI International
   Heidi Guyer, RTI International

27) Riding Out of the Ivory Tower on a Wheelchair: Opportunities and Hindrances in Studying Populations with Disabilities
   Christopher Karadjov, California State University

28) An Assessment of Telephone Dialing Outcomes Related to Phone Recruitment for a Topical Survey
   Chrystine Tadler, NORC at the University of Chicago
   Melissa Heim–Viox, NORC at the University of Chicago
29) Gender Expression Measurement Validity in the Sexual and Gender Minority Community
   Emerson Todd, East Tennessee State University
   Kelly Foster, East Tennessee State University

30) Refugee Rhetoric Experience and Attitudes
   Isabel Williams, University of Arizona

31) Regulatory Constraints Governing the Creation of US Department of Defense Information Collection Capabilities
   Karl Feld, Vistra Communications
   Lee Hill, Vistra Communications

32) Measuring the Impact of COVID-19 on an IRS Household Survey
   Kris Pate, US Internal Revenue Service
   Scott Leary, US Internal Revenue Service
   Brenda Schafer, US Internal Revenue Service
   Rizwan Javaid, US Internal Revenue Service
   Patrick Langetieg, US Internal Revenue Service

33) How the Context of the Pandemic Impacted Questions About Work
   Lauren Creamer, National Center for Health Statistics

34) How Twitter Trending Topics Impact Public Agenda?
   Maggie Mengqing Zhang, University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign
   Yee Man Margaret Ng, University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign

35) Improving Web Survey Response: Do Shorter Emails Boost Completion?
   Marietta Bowman, Insight Policy Research
   Lyndsay Huey, Insight Policy Research

36) Come Together to Reduce Language Barriers: Developing Public-Facing Language Products
   Marisa Hotchkiss, US Census Bureau
   Jason Kopp, US Census Bureau
   Jennifer Kim, US Census Bureau

37) The Influence of Psychological Involvement in the 2020 Presidential Election
   Maruice Mangum, Jackson State University

38) Exit Polling in General Education: Not Just for Methods Classes
   Matt Farrell, Fanshawe College

39) Candidate Signalling and Polling – What Google Trends Can Tell Us
   Robert Schultz, University of Michigan
   Ruben Bach, University of Mannheim School of Social Sciences
   Paul Lavrakas, Independent Consultant

40) Morality, Self-Interest, and Frame Strength: Investigating the Persuasive Powers of Opposing Political Emphasis Frames
   Simon Heuberger, American University

41) Attitudes on Gender and Politics on Online "Incel" Communities
   Suhyen Bae, Duke University

42) Using In-depth Interviews as Part of a Collective Impact Framework To Reduce OUD Stigma in Pennsylvania
   Nicole Sturges, Penn State Harrisburg Center for Survey Research
   Christopher Whipple, Penn State Harrisburg
   Övgü Kaynak, Penn State Harrisburg
   Stephanie Wehnau, Penn State Harrisburg Center for Survey Research
   Weston Kensinger, Penn State Harrisburg
   Jordan Lewis, Pennsylvania Department of Drug & Alcohol Programs
   Joe Smyser, The Public Good Projects

43) Legacy Media As Inhibitors and Drivers of Public Reservations Against Science: Global Survey Evidence on the Link
   Niels Mede, University of Zurich

44) The Effect of Internet Speed and Quality on Polling Error in US Elections
   Spencer Goidel, Texas A&M University
   Johanna Dunaway, Texas A&M
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**Session 1:**
**COVID-19 Perspectives Across Generations**

Panel
Moderator: Emily Swanson, *The Associated Press*
Session Room: Mississippi

Aging in America: Examining the Impact of COVID-19 on Older Generations
Semilla Stripp, *NORC at the University of Chicago*
Dan Malato, *NORC at the University of Chicago*
Jennifer Benz, *NORC at the University of Chicago*
Trevor Tompson, *NORC at the University of Chicago*

Women’s Reflections on Beauty in the Time of Covid
Angela Houghton, *AARP*
Colette Thayer, *AARP*
Patty David, *AARP*

In These Unprecedented Times: Age Differences in Mental Health Among US Adults From May-August 2020
Claire Krummenacher, *NORC at the University of Chicago*
Laura Finch, *NORC at the University of Chicago*
David Sterrett, *NORC at the University of Chicago*
Louis Hawkley, *NORC at the University of Chicago*
Tom Smith, *NORC at the University of Chicago*

OK, Boomer: Exploring Sociopolitical Attitudes within Gen Z
Betsy Broaddus, *NORC at the University of Chicago*
Dan Malato, *NORC at the University of Chicago*
Marjorie Connelly, *NORC at the University of Chicago*
Jennifer Benz, *NORC at the University of Chicago*
Trevor Tompson, *NORC at the University of Chicago*
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Session 2: Using Public Opinion Research to Explore Social Issues

Paper
Moderator: Brian Kirchhoff, NORC at the University of Chicago
Session Room: Streeterville

Evaluating Travel Burden Items in the National Household Travel Survey Through the Lens of Item Response Theory
Alec Biehl, Oak Ridge National Laboratory
Ho-Ling Hwang, Oak Ridge National Laboratory

Rethinking Rural Identity: Examining Associations Between Strength and Operationalization of Place-Based Identity and Rural Americans’ Policy Preferences and Values
Alee Lockman, Harvard Graduate School of Arts and Sciences

Multilevel Determinants of Immigrants’ Attitudes toward Welfare
Eun Young Kim, University of Pittsburgh

Racial Resentment and Welfare Opinions (PANJAAPOR Student Paper Award Winner)
Karyn Vilbig, New York University, PhD Program in Sociology
Session 3:
Can I Get Your Attention Please? Incentives Mode and Message Salience

Household Screening During a Pandemic
Paul Burton, University of Michigan
Andrew Hupp, University of Michigan
Eva Leissou, University of Michigan
Brady T. West, University of Michigan
David R. Weir, University of Michigan

Effects of Visible Cash Pre-Incentives on Response Rates, Respondent Demographics, and Survey Outcomes
Michelle Cavazos, RTI International
Matthew Farrelly, RTI International
Robyn Woodlea, RTI International

Address-Based Sampling Pilot for the Behavioral Risk Factor Surveillance System (BRFSS)
Ting Yan, Westat
Carol Pierannunzi, US Centers for Disease Control and Prevention
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Effects of Mode and Incentives on Response Rates, Costs, and Response Quality in a Survey of Opioid Use among Young Adults
John Stevenson, University of Wisconsin Survey Center
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Kristen Olson, University of Nebraska–Lincoln
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Interviewer Monitoring and Falsification

Paper
Moderator: Doug Currivan, RTI International
Session Room: Michigan B

Defining Quality in Face-to-Face Surveys: A Multi-Indicator Approach to Catching Low-Quality Interviews
Ariana Salazar, Pew Research Center
Kelsey Jo Starr, Pew Research Center
Neha Sahgal, Pew Research Center
Jonathan Evans, Pew Research Center
Manolo Corichi Gomez, Pew Research Center

Using Speech Analytics Software To Enhance an Interviewer Monitoring Program
Jenny Kelly, NORC at the University of Chicago
Jason Rajan, NORC at the University of Chicago
Lauren Hartsough, NORC at the University of Chicago
Erin Criste, NORC at the University of Chicago
Beth Baca, NORC at the University of Chicago
Kate Hobson, NORC at the University of Chicago

Scott Glendye, US Census Bureau, Office of Survey and Census Analytics
Sheldon G. Waugh, US Census Bureau, Office of Survey and Census Analytics
Rafael E. Puello, US Census Bureau, Office of Survey and Census Analytics

WFH in Data Collection: Assessing the Future of Remote Interviewing
Yulia Baskakova, Langer Research Associates
Patrick Moynihan, Pew Research Center
Clark Letterman, Pew Research Center
Gary Langer, Langer Research Associates

Allowing Statistical Checks to Guide Survey Team Attention Toward Problems in Collected Data
Amrik Cooper, Dobility, Inc
Christopher Robert, Dobility, Inc
Melissa Kuenzi, Dobility, Inc
Session 5: Quantitative Explorations in Election Polling

Applying Quasi-Experimental Methods to Measure the Impact of Unanticipated Mid-Field Events on Political Attitudes
Michael Jackson, SSRS
Jennifer Agiesta, CNN

Applying Swing Vote Analysis with Multi-level Regression and Poststratification (MRP) to Improve US Pre-Election Polling Estimates
Kaan Cem Ketenci, University of Michigan

The Impact of Weighting by Past Vote on Estimates of Pre-Election Voting Intentions: A Case Study Using Australian Polling Data (With Possible Implications for US Pollsters)
Darren Pennay, Australian National University
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Shoring up the Levy – Using Combinatorial Approaches to Adjust Election Polls
Clifford Young, Ipsos
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Demographic Survey Weighting Using the Voter File
Valerie Bradley, University of Oxford
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Moderator: Lindsay Liebert, NORC at the University of Chicago
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Roundtable
Moderator: Tamara Terry, RTI International
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Inclusion and Equity in Public Opinion Research and Organizations
Tamara Terry, RTI International
Lawrence D. Bobo, Harvard University
Mollyann Brodie, Kaiser Family Foundation
Mark Hugo Lopez, Pew Research Center
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**QUALPOR Panel: Effective Techniques for Increasing Qualitative Credibility & Transparency**

Panel
Moderator: John Huffman, *Bank of America*
Session Room: Wrigleyville

**Providing Effective Feedback to Maintain Quality and Consistency in a Qualitative Interviewing Team**
Casey Langer Tesfaye, *Research Support Services*
Jessie Engel, *Research Support Services*
Daniela Glusberg, *Research Support Services*

**Trading Reliability, Generalizability, and Validity for Transferability, Dependability, and Confirmability: Building the Credibility of Qualitative Datasets and Analysis**
Danielle Augustine, *The University of Georgia*
Melinda Moore, *The University of Georgia*

**Ethical Access to Vulnerable and Hard-to-Reach Populations: Lessons From Qualitative Research Studies With Female Combatants in Northern Ireland and Sex Workers in North America**
Melinda Moore, *The University of Georgia*
Danielle Augustine, *The University of Georgia*

**Increasing Data Transparency and Credibility Through Reflexivity in Cognitive Interviewing Studies**
The Challenges of Qualitative Research with Persons Living with HIV
Kai Fuentes, *Ebony Marketing Systems Inc*
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Session 7:  
Measuring Sex, Gender Identity, and Sexual Orientation: Findings of the National Academies of Sciences, Engineering, and Medicine

Panel
Moderator: Tara Becker, National Academies of Sciences, Engineering, and Medicine
Session Room: Huron

Developing Standards for the Measurement of Sex and Gender
Kellan Baker, Whitman–Walker Health

Balancing Science and Community Innovation in Measuring Sexual Orientation Identity
Bianca D.M. Wilson, UCLA School of Law Williams Institute
Karina Walters (Choctaw Nation of Oklahoma), University of Washington, School of Social Work
José A. Bauermeister, University of Pennsylvania, School of Nursing

Developing Measures of Intersex Status/Differences in Sex Development at the Population Level
Tara Becker, National Academies of Sciences, Engineering, and Medicine
Katharine Dalke, Pennsylvania State University

Implementing Affirming Sexual and Gender Minority Measures: Making the NASEM Report “Measuring Sex, Gender Identity, and Sexual Orientation” Actionable
Christina Dragon, National Institutes of Health
Karen L Parker, National Institutes of Health

Measuring Gender Identity for the National Institutes of Health: Recommendations from the National Academy of Sciences, Engineering, and Medicine Consensus Committee Report
Nancy Bates, US Census Bureau, Retired
Session 8: Welcome to the Metaverse: Using the Web for Questionnaire Pretesting

Paper
Moderator: Jennifer Sauer, AARP
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What’s Missing? Incorporating Unmoderated Pretesting Techniques to Inform Survey Design
Temika Holland, US Census Bureau
Elizabeth May Nichols, US Census Bureau
Jonathan Katz, US Census Bureau

Can a Web-Based Pretest be as Informative as a Telephone-Based Pretest? A Comparison of Modes in a Pretest of Survey Questions for US Employers
David Kashihara, Agency for Healthcare Research & Quality

Can Crowdsourcing Replace Cognitive Interviews?
Beth Newman Satisky, US Census Bureau
Christine Bottini, US Census Bureau
Rachel Horwitz, US Census Bureau
Rachel Sloan, US Census Bureau

Which Type of Probe to Use? Comparing the Data Quality of Closed- and Open-Ended Web Probes
Paul Scanlon, National Center for Health Statistics
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Session 9: Creating and Maintaining Diverse and Inclusive Survey Panels: Challenges and Strategies

Panel
Moderator: Thomas Guterbock, University of Virginia
Session Room: Missouri

Equity, Diversity, and Inclusion in Survey Panels
Alissa Stollwerk, YouGov
E.D. Bello-Pardo, YouGov

How Does AmeriSpeak Panel Recruit, Engage, and Retain Diverse and Hard-to-Recruit Segments of the US Population?
J. Michael Dennis, NORC at the University of Chicago
Ipek Bilgen, NORC at the University of Chicago
David Dutwin, NORC at the University of Chicago

Ensuring Diversity, Equity & Inclusion in Non-Probability Panels
Nicole Mitchell, Dynata

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Thomas Guterbock, University of Virginia
Heidi E. Grunwald, Temple University
Kara Shaner Fitzgibbon, University of Virginia
Session 10: Increasing Response Rates and Reducing Nonresponse Bias

Methodological Brief
Moderator: Carina Cornesse, German Institute for Economic Research
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Ante Up: Testing the Effectiveness of Bonus Incentives for Panel Participants on Performance
Allysha Kochenour, Nielsen
Adam Gluck, Nielsen

Using Precinct Data to Adjust for Recalled Vote
Jimmy Lederman, Carnegie Mellon University
Mickey Jackson, SSRS

We’re Back: What Happens When You Repeat a Non-Panel Survey?
Kris Pate, US Internal Revenue Service
Scott Leary, US Internal Revenue Service
Brenda Schafer, US Internal Revenue Service
Patrick Langetieg, US Internal Revenue Service
Jocelyn Newsome, Westat
Lavaughn Cadiz Gooden, Westat
Martha Stapleton, Westat
Kerry Levin, Westat

Testing the Effect of Three Incentive Groups on Responses in a New Rural State Population-Based Health Survey
Summer Hartley, West Virginia University Office of Health Affairs
Ruchi Bhandari, West Virginia University School of Public Health
Angela Dyer, West Virginia University Office of Health Affairs
Emily Robinson, West Virginia University Office of Health Affairs
Gordon Smith, West Virginia University School of Public Health
Christina Mullins, West Virginia Department of Health and Human Resources
Cynthia Beane, West Virginia Department of Health and Human Resources

Differential Join Rates as a Proxy for Differential Nonresponse
Tracy Keirns, University of New Hampshire
Sean P. McKinley, University of New Hampshire

An Offer They Can’t Refuse? Evaluating Engagement Techniques Among Chronic Non-Responders in Probability Panels
Kyle Berta, SSRS
Chintan Turakhia, SSRS
Jennifer Schmidt, SSRS
**Session 11:**
**Statistical Models and Algorithms to Address Missing Information**

Paper
Moderator: Samantha Spiers, US Census Bureau
Session Room: Michigan A

**Applying Modern Machine Algorithms in Income Imputation of Survey Data**
Zheyu Jiang, UCLA Center for Health Policy Research
YuChing Yang, UCLA Center for Health Policy Research
Todd Hughes, UCLA Center for Health Policy Research
Royce Park, UCLA Center for Health Policy Research
Ninez A. Ponce, UCLA Center for Health Policy Research

**First-Name Information Particularly Improves the Accuracy of Racial-and-Ethnic Imputations for Females**
Marc Elliott, RAND Corporation

**Extending Our Analytic Reach: Multiple Regression for Partial Data**
Xiaolu Yan, Ipsos
Randall K. Thomas, Ipsos
Frances M. Barlas, Ipsos

**Transporting Recurrent Neural Networks for Coding Interviewer Question-Asking Behaviors Across Surveys**
Jerry Timbrook, RTI International

**The Geography of Nonresponse: Can Spatial Econometric Techniques Improve Survey Weights for Nonresponse?**
Christoph Zangger, University of Zurich
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Gender and LGBTQI Roles and Attitudes

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Moderator: Randal Ries, IBM  
Location: Mississippi

Male Sports Participation and Beliefs of Male-Dominance: A Cross-National Analysis on Gender Ideologies  
Simon Lütkewitte, Bielefeld University

The Power of (Observing) the Patriarchy  
Tresa Undem, PerryUndem Research/Communication

Beyond Boy or Girl: How Do Teenagers Conceptualize Gender?  
Meredith Massey, National Center for Health Statistics

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Benjamin Detenber, Nanyang Technological University  
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**Session 2:**

**New Perspectives on Health-Related Survey Research: COVID–19 and Beyond**

Panel
Moderator: Jonathon Schuldt, *Roper Center for Public Opinion Research*
Location: Streeterville

**Black Americans’ Responses to and Experiences with COVID–19**
Cary Funk, *Pew Research Center*

**Pivoting in a Pandemic: Adapting an Ongoing Survey Research Program to Fill a Need**
Liz Hamel, *Kaiser Family Foundation*
Mollyann Brodie, *Kaiser Family Foundation*
Ashley Kirzinger, *Kaiser Family Foundation*

**The Roper Center’s Health Opinion Database: Making 70,000 Health Survey Questions Available**
Kathleen Weldon, *Cornell University*
Bethany Mackey, *Roper Center, Cornell University*
Using Text Messages to Invite Web Survey Participation: Experiments to Identify the Most Effective Message Content
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Stephanie Eckman, RTI International
Naomi Freedner, RTI International
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Joe Murphy, RTI International

Impacts of Presurvey Messaging Content on Response Rates in Low-Income Countries
Steven Glazerman, Innovations for Poverty Action
Andrew Dillon, Northwestern University
Dean Karlan, Northwestern University
Michael Rosenbaum, Innovations for Poverty Action

Impact of Differential Appeals in an Advance Letter Mailing on Phone Recruitment for a Longitudinal Survey
Melissa Heim Viox, NORC at the University of Chicago
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Effect of Logo Visibility on Respondents’ Confidence in Government Surveys
Lin Wang, US Census Bureau
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Shelley Feuer, US Census Bureau

How to Increase Corporate Employee Mailer Engagement and Survey Participation: A Review of Data Collected and Best Practices
Jason Telner, IBM
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Robert Medl, IBM
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Session 4: Establishing a Data Collection Strategy: How and Why Establishments Respond

Paper
Moderator: Hanna Popick, Westat
Location: Superior A

Barriers to Response to Annual Economic Surveys: Talking with Non-respondents
Melissa Cidade, US Census Bureau

The Effects of Mode and the COVID-19 Health Pandemic on Survey Response and Data Quality in a National Survey of US Businesses
David Kashihara, Agency for Healthcare Research & Quality

Examining the Consistency of Responses Between a Quick Response Module and the Associated Full-Scale Data Collection
Caren Arbeit, RTI International
Michael Yamaner, National Center for Science and Engineering Statistics at the National Science Foundation

Survey-Based Network Analysis of Interagency Collaboration Mechanisms and Program Performance at the US Government Accountability Office
David Dornisch, US Government Accountability Office

Does a Stronger Confidentiality Pledge Influence Respondents’ Perceptions? Exploratory Research to Understand the Intersection of Privacy and Reporting Behaviors on Business Surveys
Gerson Morales, US Dept of Energy/Energy Information Administration

Measuring Diversity, Equity & Inclusion: A Psychometric Analysis of Workplace Climate
Don Levy, Siena College
LB Hannahs, Tangible Development
April Backus, Siena College
Session 5:
What are You Doing with Whom, and Where? Measurement Error in the Home, Wallet, and Out and About

Determining “Who” Is Watching Television in Multi -Person Households: Are Surveys the Best Answer?
Joseph Garland, Comscore, Inc
Nishmita Shetty, Comscore, Inc
Jason Mendes, Comscore, Inc

How Does Sleep Affect Recall Error? A Complex Sample Design Adjusted Analysis from 2010 American Time Use Survey
Lissandra Ellyne, Inter—American Development Bank
Melike Sarac, Hacettepe University, Institute of Population Studies
Department of Social Research Methodology

Surveys and Financial Transaction Data: Comparisons of Different Data Collection Methodologies
Andrew Warren, Financial Health Network
Kevin Foster, Federal Reserve Bank of Atlanta
Marco Angrisani, University of Southern California

It’s a Bird… It’s a Plane… It’s a Survey! Surveying Air Passengers at Three Baltimore–Washington Area Airports
Zoe Padgett, ICF
Kenneth Joh, Metropolitan Washington Council of Governments

Translation of Social Identity to Economic Identity: Group Economic Performance Thru and Identity Lens via Direct Survey Measurement
Jonathan Nagler, New York University
Suzanna Linn, Pennsylvania State University
Jan Zilinsky, TUM School of Social Sciences and Technology
Session 6:
Sampling and Mode Effects in Election Polling

Paper
Moderator: Courtney Kennedy, Pew Research Center
Location: Ontario

Phone Calling – Fuhgeddaboudit? The Implications of Mode Effects In Pre-Election Polling On The 2021 New Jersey Governor’s Race
Ashley Koning, Rutgers University
Debbie Borie Holtz, Rutgers University
Jessica Roman, Rutgers University
Kyle Morgan, Rutgers University

Searching for Alternatives: A Comparison of RDD, Internet Panel, and IVR Surveys
Yasuyuki Saito, The Asahi Shimbun
Nicolaos E. Synodinos, University of Hawaii

Revisiting the Gold Standard: What Election Data and Health Surveys Say about Probability and Nonprobability Samples
Peter Enns, Cornell University & Verasight
Jake Rothschild, Verasight

Benchmarking Probability-Based New England Web Panel Results in 2020–21
Zachary Azem, University of New Hampshire
Sean McKinley, University of New Hampshire Survey Center

Mixed Modes of Data Collection and Administration and New Sources of Samples in the US 2020 Election. How Did They Fare?
Claire Durand, University de Montreal
Timothy P. Johnson, NORC at the University of Chicago; University of Illinois Chicago
Luis P. Pena Ibarra, Université de Montréal
Session 7: Innovations in Address-Based Sampling

Examination of Auxiliary Information Appended to Address Based Samples in Mixed Mode Studies
Ipek Bilgen, NORC at the University of Chicago
David Dutwin, NORC at the University of Chicago
Grace Xie, NORC at the University of Chicago
Chang Zhao, NORC at the University of Chicago

Have Your Cake and Eat It Too: The Utility of a Prepaid Sample Component in Bolstering the Representativeness of an Address-Based Sample Design
Arina Goyle, SSRS
Susan Sherr, SSRS
Royce J. Park, UCLA Center for Health Policy Research
Christine Loveridge, The Center for Health Information and Analysis

Using an Interactive Mapping Dashboard to Conduct In-Office Housing Unit Listing using County Assessor Tax Parcel Data
Lee Fiorio, NORC at the University of Chicago
Peter Herman, NORC at the University of Chicago
Chang Zhao, NORC at the University of Chicago
Ned English, NORC at the University of Chicago

Assessing General Population Representativeness in the British Open Register
Joseph Phillips, University of Kent
Nikhil Sengupta, University of Kent

Supplementing Address-Based Sample With Prepaid Cell Sample to Help Improve Sample Representativeness
Jonathan Best, SSRS
James McKinstry, SSRS
Arifan Hasanbasri, SSRS
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Ronaldo Iachan, ICF
Kristie Clark, US Centers for Disease Control and Prevention
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Transforming Communities through The American Rescue Plan Act: Involving Stakeholder Opinion in COVID-19 Pandemic Recovery and Revitalization
Michelle Kobayashi, Polco
Erin Caldwell, Polco
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Survey Participation to Advance Community Impact and Inclusion: New Platforms and Possibilities

Roundtable
Moderator: Melissa Dunn Silesky, Lines for Life
Location: Arkansas

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Elissa Adair, Lines for Life
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You Can Tell Us: Collecting Data on Sensitive Topics

Paper
Moderator: Eric Jodts, Westat
Location: Colorado

Testing for a Mode Effect When Collecting Data on Rape and Sexual Assault: A Comparison of Self-Administered Versus Interviewer Administered Surveys
David Cantor, Westat
Darby Steiger, Westat
Reanne Townsend, Westat

Web Versus In-Person Interviews on Reporting Sensitive Topics: Findings From 7th Wave of World Values Survey for European Countries
Melike Sarac, Hacettepe University, Institute of Population Studies Department of Social Research Methodology
Ismet Koc, Hacettepe University, Institute of Population Studies Department of Demography

Respondents’ Perceptions and Preferences in Sensitive Topics
Kelly Bell, ipsos
Mina Muller, ipsos
Zachary Lewis, ipsos
Mary Noorzai, ipsos

Mode Effects on Sensitive Questions: Evidence from an Experiment in Jordan
Michael Robbins, Princeton University
Salma Al-Shami, Princeton University
Julie de Jong, University of Michigan
Zeina Mneimneh, University of Michigan
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You Don’t Have to Tell Me Twice: Dependent Interviewing and Previously Reported Data

Paper
Moderator: Martha Stapleton, NORC at the University of Chicago
Location: Huron

Respondent Opinions of Previously Reported Data in Web Surveys
Joseph Rodhouse, US Energy Information Administration
Kathy Ott, National Agricultural Statistics Service

Use of Dependent Interviewing in Establishment Surveys: What We Know, Don’t Know and Where We Need to Go
Heather Ridolfo, US Energy Information Administration
Gerson Morales, US Energy Information Administration

Operationalizing the Use of Previously Reported Data on the 2022 Census of Agriculture
Gavin Corral, US Department of Agriculture
Linda J. Young, US Department of Agriculture

Testing the Measurement Error of Dependent Interviewing in a Self-Administered Mode
Curtiss Engstrom, University of Michigan
Jennifer Sinibaldi, National Center for Science and Engineering Statistics

Collecting Income Data in a Longitudinal Setting: An Experimental Study
Tugba Adali, Centre for Longitudinal Studies, UCL Institute of Education
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What Can We Learn? Designing, Conducting, and Disseminating Experimental Research

Paper
Moderator: Jason Fiero, RTI International
Location: Wrigleyville

Why Survey Experiments Fail: Evidence from Re-analyses of 100 Experiments
Jeremy Freese, Stanford University
Tamkinat Rauf, Stanford University
Jan Gerrit Voelkel, Stanford University
James N. Druckman, Northwestern University

Survey Use in Substantive Research: Trends Across Disciplines
Chase Harrison, Harvard University
Ádám Stefkovics, Harvard University
Dominic Skinnion, Harvard College
Angela Eichorst, Harvard College

Making Lotteries Legible: Designing Natural Experiments
Daniel Goldstein, New York City Department of Housing Preservation & Development
Elyzabeth Gaumer, New York City Department of Housing Preservation & Development

Three Classes of Wicked Problems in Statistical Information Systems: Stakeholder Priorities, Design Decisions and Shared Interpretation of Results
John Eltinge, US Census Bureau

The Benefits of Reporting "Likely Effects" in Probabilities or Percentage Points
George Terhanian, Electric Insights
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Clemente Quinones, Georgia Gwinnett College

2) Leveraging Surveys and Platform Data to Understand the Behaviors and Attitudes of US Adults on Twitter  
Colleen McClain, Pew Research Center  
Regina Widjaya, Pew Research Center  
Gonzalo Rivero, Pew Research Center  
Aaron Smith, Pew Research Center

3) Measuring and Modeling Neighborhoods  
Cory McCartan, Harvard University  
Jacob R. Brown, Harvard University  
Kosuke Imai, Harvard University

4) Satisfaction With Social Support, Public Spaces, and Virtual Socialization During the COVID-19 Pandemic Among LGBTQ Young Adults  
Elisa Borowski, Northwestern University  
Amanda Stathopoulos, Northwestern University

5) Practice of GIS Applications to Estimate Land Usage– Qatar 2021 Agriculture Census  
Elmogiera Elawad, Qatar University  
Mohamed Agied, Social and Economic survey research Institute at Qatar University (SESRI)  
Lina. Bader, Social and Economic survey research institute at Qatar University (SESRI)  
Semsia Al–Ali Mustafa, Social and Economic survey research institute at Qatar University (SESRI)  
Rima Charbajj Elkassem, Social and Economic survey research institute at Qatar University (SESRI)

6) Improving Physician Survey Response Rates: Compelling Evidence for Non–Contingent Incentives  
Emily Hachey, SSRS  
Eran Ben–Porath, SSRS  
Gillian Steel Fisher, Harvard TH Chan School of Public Health

7) Nothing but the Truth: a Systematic Review on Socially Desirable Responding in Surveys  
Emma Zaal, University of Groningen  
Yfke P. Ongena, University of Groningen  
John. C.J. Hoeks, University of Groningen

8) Impression Management in a Health Survey: Questionnaire, Personality, and Cultural Trait?  
Evgenia Kapousouz, University of Illinois Chicago  
Timothy Johnson, University of Illinois Chicago  
Allison Holbrook, University of Illinois Chicago

9) Facing COVID–19 Challenges: Assessing Impact of Change in Data Collection for a Mixed–Mode Survey of Behavioral Health Enrollees  
Felix Rodriguez, Washington State Health Care Authority  
Rose L. Krebill–Prather, Washington State University  
Kent J. Miller, Washington State University

10) Online Learning During the Covid–19 Pandemic: Parental Experiences and Attitudes in the State of Qatar  
Haneen Al–Qassass, The Social and Economic Survey Research Institute (SESRI)  
Engi Assaad Ahmed Elmaghraby, Social and Economic Survey Research Institute, Qatar University  
Abdellatif Sellami, Qatar University  
Semsia Al–Ali Mustafa, Social and Economic Survey Research Institute, Qatar University

11) Using a Predictive Search Database for Address Collection in Surveys  
Harper Haynes, RTI International  
Jerry Timbrook, RTI International  
Ashley Wilson, RTI International  
Shauna Yates, RTI International

12) Fake News and Partisan Blame Attribution: Exploring the Mediating Role of Self–Enhancing Perceptual Bias Among Young Adults  
Hyungjin Gill, University of Wisconsin–Madison, School of Journalism and Mass Communication  
Moonhoon Choi, University of Wisconsin–Madison  
Swee Kiat Tay, University of Wisconsin–Madison
13) The National Survey of Children’s Health: Annual Innovations Following a Major Redesign
   Jessica Jones, HRSA/MCHB/OER

14) The Role of Questionnaire Design in Measuring Workplace Discrimination: The Deliberative, Transparent Process Needed to Improve the Rigor of Data Collection
   Jessica Starace, Rutgers University, John J. Heldrich Center for Workforce Development
   Carl Van Horn, Rutgers University, John J. Heldrich Center for Workforce Development
   Maria Heidkamp, Rutgers University, John J. Heldrich Center for Workforce Development
   Sean Simone, Rutgers University, John J. Heldrich Center for Workforce Development

   Jiangxue Wang, University of Michigan

16) Scientific Evaluation of Human Gains and Losses From Global Warming: Regression Estimates, USA 2016–2021 (10+ Surveys, 20,000+ Respondents)
   JL Kelley, International Survey Center

17) The Shy Respondent and Propensity to Participate in Surveys and Voting
   John Boyle, ICF
   Randy ZuWallack, ICF
   James Dayton, ICF

18) How Candidate Driving Habits Affect Voter Perceptions
   John Cluverius, University of Massachusetts - Lowell

19) Pandemic Pivot: The Shift From CAPI to CATI, and Single-Device vs. Multi-Device Approaches
   Melissa Kuenzi, SurveyCTO
   Christopher Robert, SurveyCTO
   Amrik Cooper, SurveyCTO

20) Conspiratorial Thinking, Political Rhetoric, and Views Toward Immigrants in the Rhetoric
    Melissa Shannon, NORC at the University of Chicago
    Claire Krummenacher, NORC at the University of Chicago
    Emily Swanson, Associated Press
    Hannah Fingerhut, Associated Press

21) Impact of COVID–19 on Attitudes Towards Flu Vaccination
    Melissa Silesky, The Public Good Projects
    Chelsea Barth, The Public Good Projects
    Erika Bonnevie, The Public Good Projects

22) State–Level Shifts: How Socioeconomic and Demographic Change Influence Public Opinion on Immigration in a Diversifying America
    Michael Lenmark, Stony Brook University

23) Perceptions of Racial Segregation and Diversity
    Peter Woolley, Fairleigh Dickinson University
    Daniel Cassino, Fairleigh Dickinson University

    Rachel Burns, RTI International

25) All Scales Are Not Equal: A Cross–Cultural Comparison of Bipolar and Unipolar Scales
    Randal Ries, IBM
    Phyllis Mancino, IBM
    Peter Guzewich, IBM

26) Is That Your Respondent or Mine? Geographic Accuracy of Listed Cell Phone Numbers in Cross-state Coverage Error
    Randal ZuWallack, ICF
    Traci Creller, ICF
    Samantha Collins, ICF
    Thomas Brassell, ICF
27) Can Feedback Prompts Reduce ‘Don’t Know’s and Encourage Substantive Responses in a Web Survey?
   Erica Yu, Bureau of Labor Statistics

28) Mixed Method Research on Barriers to Workplace Inclusion and Employee Retention for First Generation Professionals
   Rodney Terry, US Census Bureau
   Luke Larsen, US Census Bureau
   Matthew Virgile, US Census Bureau
   Aleia Clark Fobia, US Census Bureau

29) Participation, Completion, and Breakoff in the US Army’s Annual Leadership Survey
   Ryan Riley, ICF
   Matthew D. McDonough, ICF
   Maryann Stassen, ICF
   Meghan I. Huntoon, US Army Center for the Army Profession and Leadership (CAPL)
   Jon. J. Fallesen, US Army Center for the Army Profession and Leadership (CAPL)
   Matt Jans, ICF

30) Which Populations are Being Measured and Who is Left Out of Online Surveys: Sample and Expenditure Differences in a Multi-modal Household Survey
   Samantha Cole, US Census Bureau

31) Effects of COVID–19 on a Nationwide Survey of Public Schools
   Sarah Heimel, US Census Bureau
   Beth Newman Satisky, US Census Bureau
   Rachel Horwitz, US Census Bureau
   Josh Neufelder, US Citizenship and Immigration Services
   Deanne Swan, National Center for Education Statistics
   Jana Kemp, American Institutes for Research

32) Cheering for the Home Team: Changes in Attitudes Towards Hosting the FIFA 2022 World Cup in Qatar
   Semsia Al–Ali Mustafa, Qatar University
   Abdoulaye Diop, Qatar University
   Lina Bader, Qatar University
   Engi Elmaghraibi, Qatar University
   Haneen AlQassass, Qatar University
   Buthaina AlKhulaifi, Qatar University

33) Are Pre–Notification Letters “Old News”? Evaluating the Impact of Prenotification Letters on RDD Cell Phone Samples
   Silpa Sevakula, ICF
   Samantha Collins, ICF
   Randal ZuWallack, ICF
   Traci Creller, ICF
   Thomas Brassell, ICF
   Rebecca Wood, Texas Department of State Health Services
   Wendi Gilreath, Washington State Department of Health
   Mark Serafin, Washington State Department of Health

34) Measuring Social Interaction with Smartphone Data
   Sonja Malich, Institute for Employment Research
   Sebastian Bähr, Institute for Employment Research
   Georg–Christoph Haas, Institute for Employment Research; University of Mannheim
   Florian Keusch, University of Mannheim
   Frauke Kreuter, Ludwig Maximilian University of Munich; University of Maryland
   Mark Trappmann, Institute for Employment Research; University of Bamberg

35) Online Echo Chambers and Opinion Polarization About Algerian Elections: Did the Facebook News and Information Divide the Algerians?
   Tariq Saidi, University of Khenchela

36) Assessing the Impact of Political Ideology on Public Health Surveillance Survey Participation
   Thomas Brassell, ICF
   Dave Roe, ICF
   Randy ZuWallack, ICF
   Samantha Collins, ICF

37) Communicating Mixed COVID–19 Vaccine Messages: How the Development, Production, and Distribution was Characterized in Leading National and Regional News Media
   Thomas Christie, University of Texas at Arlington
   Charla Markham Shaw, University of Texas at Arlington
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Roundtable
Moderator: Jerry Timbrook, RTI International
Track: Affinity Group
Location: Arkansas
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**An Ode to WAPOR: Public Opinion in International Contexts**

**Paper**
Moderator: Meagan Doll, *University of Washington*
Location: Streeterville

Ryan Tully, *Ipsos*
Randall K. Thomas, *Ipsos*

**Afghanistan: Afghan Public Opinion Before and After the Return of the Taliban**
Matthew Warshaw, *D3 Systems*

**Attitudes and Opinions on Aid and Poverty Reduction; Mukuru Slum – Nairobi, Kenya**
Angela R. Pashayan, *Howard University*

**Change or Continuity? Attitudes and Perceptions About the Reformed Employment System in Qatar**
Abdoulaye Diop, *Qatar University*
Semsa Al-Ali Mustafa, *Qatar University*
Muzna Madeeha, *Qatar University*
John Lee Holmes, *Qatar University*
Kien Trung Le, *Qatar University*

**Populism in Eastern Europe: New Types of Populism – the Romanian Case**
Dan Sultanescu, *Center for Civic Participation and Democracy, SNSPA, Romania*
Session 3:
The Role of Information and Faith in Democracy: Celebrating the 10th Anniversary of the AP-NORC Center for Public Affairs Research

Panel
Moderator: Trevor Tompson, NORC at the University of Chicago
Location: Mississippi

A Unique Model to Bring Journalists Together with Social Scientists: 10 Years of the AP-NORC Center
Trevor Tompson, NORC at the University of Chicago

Eroding Faith in Government and Institutions
Emily Swanson, The Associated Press
Hannah Fingerhut, The Associated Press

Important Information on Misinformation:
Exploring the American Public’s Attitudes toward the Spread of Misinformation
David Sterrett, NORC at the University of Chicago
Claire Krummenacher, NORC at the University of Chicago
Jennifer Benz, NORC at the University of Chicago
Trevor Tompson, NORC at the University of Chicago

Faith or Fraud: Americans’ Confidence in Their Electoral System
Dan Malato, NORC at the University of Chicago
Jennifer Benz, NORC at the University of Chicago
David Sterrett, NORC at the University of Chicago
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Understanding News Consumers
Tom Rosenstiel, NORC at the University of Chicago
Session 4:
Constant Vigilance: Continuing to Evolve Methods for Ensuring Quality in Interviewer-Administered Data Collection

Panel
Moderator: Mary Davis, US Census Bureau, Office of Survey and Census Analytics
Location: Erie

Beyond Reinterview: Creating a Near Real-Time Field Quality Monitoring Program Using Advanced Analytics for Detecting and Mitigating Interviewer Falsification
Mary Davis, US Census Bureau, Office of Survey and Census Analytics
Richard A. Denby, US Census Bureau

Picture This: Using Data Visualization to Identify and Investigate Potential Falsification by Survey Interviewers
Laura Hergert, US Census Bureau
Melanie A. Hollowood, US Census Bureau
Scott W. Glendye, US Census Bureau
Sheldon Waugh, US Census Bureau

Using Data Science to Develop an Enhanced Falsification Detection System
Kate Bachtell, NORC at the University of Chicago
Shannon Nelson, NORC at the University of Chicago
Catherine C. Haggerty, NORC at the University of Chicago
Lisa Blumerman, NORC at the University of Chicago

Using Machine Learning to Assess Interviewer and Question Performance
Hanyu Sun, Westat
Ting Yan, Westat

An Overview of the ACS Field Data Quality Operation
Erik Schmidt, US Census Bureau
Session 5: Recruiting Respondents Online: Methods and Sample Sources

Paper
Moderator: Aleia Clark Fobia, US Census Bureau
Location: Superior B

Test–Retest Reliability of Four US Non–Probability Sample Sources
Mario Callegaro, Google Inc
Inna Tsirlin, Google Inc
Yongwei Yang, Google Inc

Reaching Across the Political Aisle: Overcoming Challenges in Using Social Media for Recruiting Politically Diverse Respondents
Maggie Macdonald, New York University
Megan A. Brown, New York University
Nejla Asimovic, New York University
Rajeshwari Majumdar, New York University
Lena Song, New York University
Laura Huber, University of Mississippi
Sarah Graham, New York University
Joshua A. Tucker, New York University
Jonathan Nagler, New York University

Polarized Social Media Users or Polarized Ads? Mechanisms That Shape the Sample Composition in Social Media Recruited Surveys
Zaza Zindel, Bielefeld University
Simon Kühne, Bielefeld University
André Grow, Max Planck Institute for Demographic Research

Who Do Respondents Recruit in Respondent Driven Sampling Studies?
Ai Rene Ong, University of Michigan
Michael Elliott, University of Michigan
Sunghee Lee, University of Michigan
Session 6:
The National Cancer Institute's Cannabis Supplement Grant: Twelve Surveys of Cannabis Among Cancer Patients

Panel
Moderator: Gary Ellison, National Cancer Institute
Location: Michigan B

Survey: Pattern of Cannabis Use Among Cancer Patients
Gary Ellison, National Institutes of Health
Kathy J. Helzlsouer, National Cancer Institute
Andrew Freedman, National Cancer Institute
Sonia Rosenfield, National Cancer Institute
Zoe Padgett, ICF
Deirdre Middleton, ICF

“Did You Ever, Even Once, Use Cannabis for Any Reason?”: Designing Questions on Cancer Patients’ Cannabis Use for Twelve Different Surveys
Zoe Padgett, ICF
Deirdre Middleton, ICF
R. Lee Harding, ICF
Kathy Helzlsouer, National Cancer Institute
Andrew Freedman, National Cancer Institute
Sonia Rosenfield, National Cancer Institute
Gary Ellison, National Cancer Institute

Same Survey, Different Sample: Weighting and Harmonizing Data Across Twelve Surveys of Cancer Patients
Richard Harding, ICF
Yun Kim, ICF
Zoe Padgett, ICF
Deirdre Middleton, ICF

Digital Literacy: A New Lens Needed to Increase Inclusion and Diversity in Research
Brooke Worster, Thomas Jefferson University Hospital/Sidney Kimmel Cancer Center
Preethi Selvan, Thomas Jefferson University Hospital/Sidney Kimmel Cancer Center
Gregory Garber, Thomas Jefferson University Hospital/Sidney Kimmel Cancer Center
Ayako Shimada, Thomas Jefferson University Hospital/Sidney Kimmel Cancer Center
Amy Leader, Thomas Jefferson University Hospital/Sidney Kimmel Cancer Center

Case Studies on Potential Challenges and Outcomes of Cannabis and Cancer Survey Research Methods
Denise C. Vidot, University of Miami Sylvester Comprehensive Cancer Center, University of Miami School of Nursing and Health Studies
Nicolas Hernandez Ortega, University of Miami Sylvester Comprehensive Cancer Center
Corrine McDaniels-Davidson, San Diego State University Institute for Public Health
Richard T. Lee, Case Comprehensive Cancer Center
Talya Salz, Memorial Sloan Kettering Cancer Center
Session 7:
The Demise of Democracy? Eroding Trust, Voter Fraud, and Voter Restrictions

Expressive Responding and Trump’s Big Lie
Matthew Graham, The George Washington University
Omer Yair, Reichman University

Partisan De-Linking of Survey Cooperation and Turnout in the 2020 Presidential Election
Marc Trussler, University of Pennsylvania
Joshua D. Clinton, Vanderbilt University
John Lapinski, University of Pennsylvania
Sina Shaikh, University of Pennsylvania

Californians’ Confidence in the Electoral Process
Rachel Lawler, Public Policy Institute of California

Suppression or Depression: Will New Restrictive Voting Laws Discourage Women from Casting Ballots in 2022?
Debbie Borie-Holtz, Rutgers University
Alexa Kurtz, Rutgers University
Lauren Ellis, Rutgers University
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Sampling Frames, Panel Construction, and Weighting

Methodological Brief
Moderator: Steven Cohen, RTI International
Track: Probability and Nonprobability Samples, Frames, and Coverage Errors
Location: Arkansas

The Drop Point Address Challenge for a Mail Survey: Experiences with the 2021 NYC Community Health Survey and 2021 NYC KIDS Survey
John Sokolowski, Abt Associates
Nicholas Ruther, Abt Associates
Theresa Stroble, Abt Associates
Wyatt Bush, Abt Associates
Michael Witt, Abt Associates
Martha McRoy, Abt Associates
Amber Levanon Seligson, New York City Department of Health and Mental Hygiene
Steven Fernandez, New York City Department of Health and Mental Hygiene
Michael L. Sanderson, Utah Department of Health

Accumulating Retrospective Data Across Surveys
Mahmoud Elkasabi, The DHS Program – ICF

The Challenge of Recruiting Rare and Physically Hard-To-Reach Populations: Using RDS To Recruit Overseas Labor Migrants
Holly Koogler, ICF
Yun Kim, ICF
Ronaldo Iachan, ICF
Suteera Nagavajara, ICF
Kato Francis, Makerere University
Eddy Walakira, Makerere University
Bart Robertson, Global Fund to End Modern Slavery

Constructing and Evaluating a Sample Frame Built From Disparate Sources: a Survey of City, State and Organization Leaders
Martha Kovac, Mathematica

How are you Counting All Eyeballs? Review of Audience Duplication Estimation Techniques in Cross-Media Measurement
Kumar Rao, Comscore, Inc
Michael Vinson, Comscore, Inc

International Building a Geographically Stratified Internet-Based Panel
Matin Mirrmezani, The Generation Lab
Rebecca Oh, The Generation Lab
Cyrus Beschloss, The Generation Lab
Session 9: Tell Me More About That: Findings from Qualitative Research

Methodological Brief
Moderator: Andrew Stavisky, Government Accountability Office (GAO)
Location: Wrigleyville

Every Voice Matters: Promoting Inclusion of Persons With Disabilities in Qualitative Research Methods
Holly Matulewicz, Mathematica
Karen CyBulski, Mathematica

Have We Heard This Before? A Comparison of Findings Across In-person and Remote Cognitive Interviews
Chris Stringer, US Census Bureau
Courtney Reiser, US Census Bureau

Care Experience Surveys: What Motivates Response?
Rachael Allen, RTI International
Lisa M. Lines, RTI International

Lessons Learned From Conducting Online Focus Groups of Transgender and Nonbinary Adults
Anna Brown, Pew Research Center

A Mixed-Methods Approach to Evaluating a National Training Program for Local Staff Who Conduct Interviews With People Living With HIV
Mohua Basu, US Centers for Disease Control and Prevention
Catherine Espinosa, US Centers for Disease Control and Prevention
Jennifer Fagan, US Centers for Disease Control and Prevention

Can you Hear Me Now? Data Collection Challenges In the Midst of a Pandemic and Tips for Success
Jennifer McNulty, Fors Marsh Group
Amy Swallow, Fors Marsh Group
Natalie Morrissey, Fors Marsh Group
Alicia Garza, Fors Marsh Group
Nicole Togno, Fors Marsh Group

Data Visualizations – Maps, Dashboards, and Infographics ... Changes Implemented to Improve Data Presentation, on a Very Small State-College Budget, With Limited Staff and Time
Joel Lalone, Center for Community Studies at Jefferson Community College
Larry Danforth, Center for Community Studies at SUNY Jefferson
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Session 10:
Let Me Put It This Way: Sensitive Topics in Questionnaire Design and Interviewing

Cognitive Interviewing on Sensitive Topics: Implications for Respondents, Interviewers, and Data Quality
Amanda Titus, National Center for Health Statistics
Stephanie Willson, National Center for Health Statistics

Interviewer–Respondent Interactional Patterns across Question Sensitivity and Respondent Race
Tiffany Neman, University of Wisconsin—Madison
Jennifer Dykema, University of Wisconsin—Madison
Dana Garbarski, Loyola University Chicago
Cameron Jones, University of Wisconsin—Madison
Nora Cate Schaeffer, University of Wisconsin—Madison
Dorothy Farrar Edwards, University of Wisconsin—Madison

Validating Self-Reported data on Sensitive Topics with Administrative Data
Ama Takyi-Laryea, The Pew Charitable Trusts
Ilan Levine, The Pew Charitable Trusts

#TEENHEALTH: Development of the National Health Interview Survey–Teen, a Web-Based Health Survey
Lindsey Black, US Centers for Disease Control and Prevention
Benjamin Zablotsky, National Center for Health Statistics
Jonaki Bose, National Center for Health Statistics
Amanda E. Ng, National Center for Health Statistics
Jessica R. Jones, HRSA–Maternal and Child Health Bureau
Aaron Maitland, National Center for Health Statistics
Stephen J. Blumberg, National Center for Health Statistics
Session 11:
Who Are You? Check All That Apply: Measuring Race, Ethnicity and Self Identification

Paper
Moderator: Jennifer Sauer, AARP
Location: Huron

Response Formats for Race and Ethnicity Measurement in the US
Frances Barlas, Ipsos
Kip Davis, Ipsos
Randall K. Thomas, Ipsos

Questioning Identity: How a Diverse Group of Respondents Answer Standard Questions about Ethnicity and Race
Dana Garbarski, Loyola University Chicago
Jennifer Dykema, University of Wisconsin—Madison
Tiffany Neman, University of Wisconsin—Madison
Cameron Jones, University of Wisconsin—Madison
Nora Cate Schaeffer, University of Wisconsin—Madison
Dorothy Farrar Edwards, University of Wisconsin—Madison

Using Race Data Upcoding to Advance Equity and Data Disaggregation: Reporting Multi-Racial Identities and Increased Granularity of Racial/Ethnic Origins
Andrew Juhnke, UCLA Center for Health Policy Research
Parneet Ghuman, UCLA Center for Health Policy Research
Jiyoun Yoo, UCLA Center for Health Policy Research

Measuring Caste in India: Reconciling Measurement Differences Between Official Statistics and Survey Results
Kelsey Starr, Pew Research Center
Neha Sahgal, Pew Research Center
Jonathan Evans, Pew Research Center
Ariana Monique Salazar, Pew Research Center
Manolo Corichi Gomez, Pew Research Center
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Session 12: Improving Representation Among Traditionally Underrepresented Groups in Surveys

Paper
Moderator: Mariel Leonard, DeZIM
Location: Superior A

A Meta-Analysis of Ethnographic Studies of Undercounted Populations in the US Census
Joanne Pascale, US Census Bureau

Improving Equity and Inclusion in Travel Surveys through Differential Incentive Offerings
Michelle Lee, Resource Systems Group Inc

All In: An Examination of Predictors of Survey Participation for Sub-groups
Mina Muller, Ipsos
Randall Thomas, Ipsos
Frances Barlas, Ipsos

Examining the Use of Appended Emails to the Sample Frame During Recruitment to a Probability-Based Panel
Lindsay Liebert, NORC at the University of Chicago
Ipek Bilgen, NORC at the University of Chicago
David Dutwin, NORC at the University of Chicago
Erlina Hendarwan, NORC at the University of Chicago
Roopam Singh, NORC at the University of Chicago
J. Michael Dennis, NORC at the University of Chicago

Examining Patterns of Missingness in American Community Survey Across Question Types with a Multilingual Perspective
Heather Smalley, Willamette University
Session 13: Mixed Mode Surveys: Implementation and Evaluation

Paper
Moderator: John Abowd, US Census Bureau
Location: Michigan A

Using an Adaptive Mode Adjustment to Improve Accuracy in a National Web and Paper Survey
Courtney Kennedy, Pew Research Center
Arnold Lau, Pew Research Center
Andrew Mercer, Pew Research Center
J. Michael Brick, Westat
Ismael Cervantes-Flores, Westat

Improving Inferences Based on Survey Data Collected Using Mixed-Mode Designs
Wenshan Yu, University of Michigan,
Trivellore E. Raghunathan, University of Michigan
Michael R. Elliott, University of Michigan

Impact of Questionnaire Mode on Estimates of Health Insurance Coverage and Vaccines for Children Program Eligibility in the National Immunization Survey
Rachel Francis, NORC at the University of Chicago
Zachary Seeskin, NORC at the University of Chicago
Amie Conley, NORC at the University of Chicago
Laurie D. Elam-Evans, US Centers for Disease Control and Prevention
Chalanda S. Smith, US Centers for Disease Control and Prevention
Holly A. Hill, US Centers for Disease Control and Prevention
Michael Chen, US Centers for Disease Control and Prevention

Overcoming Challenges of Conducting a Non-Probability Survey on the Impact of COVID19 on Ethnic Minorities in the United Kingdom
Natalie Shlomo, University of Manchester
Nissa Finney, University of St. Andrews
James Nazroo, University of Manchester
Laia Becares, The University of Sussex
Dharmi Kapadia, University of Manchester
Harry Taylor, University of Manchester
Daniel Ellingworth, University of Manchester
Neema Begum, University of Nottingham
Rebecca Wilson, Ipsos

Methods and Improvements for Yield Rate Estimation in Survey Planning
Joseph McMichael, RTI International
Joe Murphy, RTI International
Patrick Chen, RTI International
Rachel Harter, RTI International
Paul Biemer, RTI International
S. Grace Deng, US Energy Information Administration
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Session 1:
The Disparate Impacts of the COVID–19 Pandemic

Paper
Moderator: Melissa Dunn Silesky, Public Good Projects
Session Room: Streeterville

Discrimination and Disparities in Mental Health Outcomes: Using a Population Health Survey to Capture Instances and Effects of Racial Discrimination
Todd Hughes, UCLA Center for Health Policy Research
Sean Tan, UCLA Center for Health Policy Research
Ninez Ponce, UCLA Center for Health Policy Research
Kathy Langdale, SSRS

COVID Changed Our Minds About Inequality: The Pandemic and Preferences for the Free Market vs. the Welfare State
MDR Evans, University of Nevada, Reno
Jonathan Kelley, International Survey Center
SMC Kelley, International Survey Center

“Protecting the Tenant” or “An Enormous Burden”: Public Perception of the Eviction Moratorium
Claire Kelley, Child Trends
Sarah Kelley, Child Trends

Differential Impacts of the Covid–19 Pandemic on Migrant Workers in the Gulf
Kien Trung Le, Qatar University Social and Economic Survey Research Institute (SESRI)
Abdoulaye Diop, Qatar University Social and Economic Survey Research Institute (SESRI)
Michael Ewers, Dept. of Geography and Earth Sciences, Univ. of North Carolina at Charlotte
John Lee P. Holmes, Qatar University Social and Economic Survey Research Institute (SESRI)
Lina Bader, Qatar University Social and Economic Survey Research Institute (SESRI)
Engi Almaghraby, Qatar University Social and Economic Survey Research Institute (SESRI)

When COVID–19 Hit a Fragmented Society, Ethnic and Religiosity Discrepancies – Examination of the Israeli Case 2020–2021
Or Anabi, Israel Democracy Institute
Tamar Hermann, Israel Democracy Institute and the Open University of Israel
Session 2: Using Social Media and Big Data to Predict COVID Beliefs

Paper
Moderator: Deji Suolang, University of Michigan
Session Room: Mississippi

Modeling COVID Concern in the United States
Samuel Solomon, D3 Systems
Jeffrey Yan, D3 Systems

The Impact of Lifting Mask Mandates in the US: A Study on Sentiment and Usage of Masks During the COVID-19 Pandemic
Brianna Richardson, Momentive
Sam Gutierrez, Momentive

COVID-19 & BLM Movement Impacts on Resident Sentiment
Parker Quinn, Polco
Nick Mastronardi, Polco

A Partisan Pandemic: How COVID-19 Was Primed for Polarization
Josh Pasek, University of Michigan
Austin Hegland, University of Michigan
Annie Zhang, University of Michigan
Brianna Zichettella, University of Michigan
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Session 3:
Design and Rewind: Evaluating Costs and Quality

Paper
Moderator: Doug Currivan, RTI International
Session Room: Superior B

Proxy Survey Cost Indicators: Are they Actually Correlated with Costs?
James Wagner, University of Michigan
Lena Centeno, Westat
Rick Dulaney, Westat
Brad Edwards, Westat
Tuba Suzer-Gurtekin, University of Michigan
Stephanie Coffey, US Census Bureau

Is it Worth It? Cost-Effectiveness and Quality Implications of a Final Mailing to Survey Nonrespondents
Joe Murphy, RTI International
Saki Kinney, RTI International
D. Ross Beall, US Energy Information Administration
Katie Lewis, US Energy Information Administration

Too Much of a Good Thing? An Evaluation of Reminder Amount and Mode with Escalating Incentives
Jill Carle, Westat
Mike Brick, Westat
Michelle Amsbary, Westat

I’m Just Here for the Popcorn: An Experiment Using a Marketing Forward Mail Strategy in a Push-to-Web Approach
Stephanie Melton, Nielsen
Hani Zainulbhai, Nielsen
Randy Brooks, Nielsen
Megan Walsh, Nielsen
Session 4: How Good is Your Data? Web Survey Data Quality

Methodological Brief
Moderator: Kristen Cibelli Hibben, US National Center for Health Statistics
Session Room: Erie

Do Response Effects Change Over Time?
Experimental Results From Six Waves of a German Online Panel Survey
Fabienne Kraemer, GESIS - Leibniz Institute for the Social Sciences
Henning Silber, GESIS - Leibniz Institute for the Social Sciences
Bella Struminskaya, Utrecht University
Bernd Weiß, GESIS - Leibniz Institute for the Social Sciences
Michael Bosnjak, RKI - Robert Koch Institute
Joanna Koßmann, ZPID - Leibniz Institute for Psychology

Racial Equity in Private: CATI versus Online Mode Effects on Attitudes Towards Police Reform
Ethan Santangelo, Emma White Research
Chris Campbell, Emma White Research
Emma White, Emma White Research

Evaluating Consistency in Survey Device Type Choice Among Web Panelists in Self-Administered Surveys
Kyle Berta, SSRS
Chintan Turakhia, SSRS
James Noack, SSRS

Welcome to the Machine: Integrating Automation Into Research
Nathan Wiggin, ComEngage

If You Can’t Say Something Nice, Don’t Say Anything at All: Variations in Disclosing Undesirable Behaviors by Mode and Sample Type
Ki H. Park, University of Northern Iowa, Center for Social and Behavioral Research
Kyle Endres, University of Northern Iowa, Center for Social and Behavioral Research
Eva Aizpurua, Trinity College Dublin
Erin Heiden, University of Northern Iowa, Center for Social and Behavioral Research
Mary E. Losch, University of Northern Iowa, Center for Social and Behavioral Research
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Session 5:
Shall You Choose or Should We? Testing Parallel vs. Sequential Multimode Designs

Paper
Moderator: Mina Muller, /ipsos
Session Room: Michigan B

Has Anything Changed in a Decade? An Experimental Evaluation of Mail/Web Mixed-Mode General Population Surveys
Kristen Olson, University of Nebraska-Lincoln
Jolene D. Smyth, University of Nebraska-Lincoln

Concurrent and Sequential Mixed-Mode Experiments Before and During the COVID Pandemic
Lindsey Witt-Swanson, University of Nebraska-Lincoln
Amanda Ganshert, University of Nebraska-Lincoln
Kristen Olson, University of Nebraska-Lincoln

Pick Me! Incentivizing Web Response in a Concurrent Mixed-Mode Design
Rebecca Medway, American Institutes for Research
Mahi Megra, American Institutes for Research

Remember, You Can Complete This Survey Online! Adding a Web Survey URL to the Mail Questionnaire Cover in a Mixed-Mode General Population Survey
Amanda Ganshert, University of Nebraska-Lincoln
Lindsey Witt-Swanson, University of Nebraska-Lincoln
Kristen Olson, University of Nebraska-Lincoln

Using Cluster Analysis to Develop a Tailored Contacting Strategy
Jamie Wescott, RTI International
Michael Duprey, RTI International
Jerry Timbrook, RTI International
Session 6: Illustrations of Passive Data Collection

Is Tracking All That It Takes? An Exploration of the Validity of Metered Data Measurements
Oriol J. Bosch, The London School of Economics and Political Science
Melanie Revilla, Universitat Pompeu Fabra, Research and Expertise Centre for Survey Methodology

Person-Generated Health Data From Fitbits and ePROs to Mitigate Biases in Artificial Intelligence-Enabled Precision Public Health
Ritika Chaturvedi, University of Southern California
Tania Gutsche, University of Southern California, Center for Economic and Social Research and Department of Economics
Eva Guadalupe Ortega, University of Southern California, Center for Economic and Social Research and Department of Economics

Nobody's Perfect: Using Survey Data to Augment Passive Data Collection
Kate Williams, Nielsen
Ally Kochenour, Nielsen
Emily Neuhoff, Nielsen
Khaldoon Abu-Hakmeh, Nielsen

Would You Recommend Usability to a Friend: A Deep Dive into NPS, UMUX-Lite, and Goal Completion
Bill Dusch, IBM
Mika Jugovich, IBM
Jon Temple, IBM
Claude Elle, IBM
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Session 7:
Using Google Searches and Tweets for Social Research

Paper
Moderator: Sam Gutierrez, Momentive
Session Room: Michigan A

A Review of the Use of Google Trends Data in Survey and Public Opinion Research
Florian Keusch, University of Mannheim
Johanna Mehlretter, University of Mannheim

Google This then Tweet That! An Exploration of How Google Search Trend and Twitter Data Correlate Over Time with each other and with COVID–19 Disease Incidence and Mortality
Trent Buskirk, Bowling Green State University
Youzhi Yu, Bowling Green State University

New Thinking About When Social Media and Survey Responses May Align
Frederick G. Conrad, University of Michigan
Michael F. Schöber, The New School
Johann A. Gagnon–Bartsch, University of Michigan
Robyn A. Ferg, Westat
Mao Li, University of Michigan
Paul C. Beatty, US Census Bureau

Efficient and Reliable Geocoding of Twitter Data to Enable Spatial Data Linkage with Official Statistics and Other Data Sources
H. Long Nguyen, Bielefeld University
Dorian Tsolak, Bielefeld University
Anna Karmann, Bielefeld University
Stefan Knauff, Bielefeld University
Simon Kühne, Bielefeld University
Session 8:
The Horse Race: We Can’t Tell Who Wins, But Know Pollsters Lose

Methodological Brief
Moderator: Mark A Schulman, Consultant
Session Room: Ontario

Uses of Transactional Data in Election Administration Research
David Varas Alonso, Fors Marsh Group
Kysha Gregorowicz, Fors Marsh Group

The “Reddening” of Montana: Durable Changes, Ephemera, and Challenges for Polling
Eric Raile, Montana State University
David C. W. Parker, Montana State University
Greta Linse, Montana State University

2021 California Recall Candidate List Experiment
Austin Pettis, Momentive

Compositional Comparisons of IVR, SMS-to-web, and Online Panels in 2020 US Pre-Election Polling
Spencer Kimball, Emerson College
Isabel Holloway, Emerson College

Using Experimental Vignettes to Study how Survey Methods and Results Influence the Public’s Evaluation of Public Opinion Polls
Allyson Holbrook, University of Illinois Chicago
Paul J. Lavrakas, Independent Consultant
Timothy P. Johnson, University of Illinois Chicago and NORC at the University of Chicago
Young Ik Cho, University of Wisconsin—Milwaukee
Andrew Crosby, Northwestern University
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Session 9:
Now You’re Speaking My Language: Advances in Survey Translation

Su Experiencia nos Importa: An Experiment in Conducting a Dual-Language Household Survey
Scott Leary, US Internal Revenue Service
Rizwan Javaid, US Internal Revenue Service
Kris Pate, US Internal Revenue Service
Brenda Schafer, US Internal Revenue Service
Patrick Langetieg, US Internal Revenue Service

Adapting the Advance Translation Method for Use at Large US Survey Organizations
Patricia Goerman, US Census Bureau
Mikelyn Meyers, US Census Bureau
Brita Dorer, GESIS Leibniz Institute for the Social Sciences
Elyzabeth Gaumer, New York City Department of Housing Preservation and Development

Multiilingual Communities Require Multilingual Surveys: A Language Justice-Informed Approach to the NYCHVS
Caitlin Waickman, New York City Department of Housing Preservation & Development
Allison Corbett, New York City Department of Housing Preservation & Development

How Much Does Translation Matter? Effects of a Language Match in the Questionnaire on Response Rates in Online Surveys
Madeleine Siegel, DeZIM
Almuth Lietz, DeZIM

Lost in Translation: Can Google Translate Provide Researchers With an Effective Way to Code Non-English Open-Ends?
Laura Silver, Pew Research Center
Patrick van Kessel, Pew Research Center
Christine Huang, Pew Research Center
J.J. Moncus, Pew Research Center
Session 10:
Teaching Survey Research: Challenges and Opportunities

Roundtable
Moderator: Chase Harrison, Harvard University
Session Room: Arkansas

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Session 9:
Improving SOGI Measurement

Paper
Moderator: Justine Bulgar-Medina, NORC at the University of Chicago
Session Room: Huron

Examining Measurement Error in a Sexual Identity Question
Valerie Ryan, National Center for Health Statistics

Measuring Sexual Orientation and Gender Identity: Findings from the Health Information National Trends Survey (HINTS) 2020
Ashley Murray, National Cancer Institute
Richard P. Moser, National Cancer Institute
Robin C. Vanderpool, National Cancer Institute
Andrew Caporaso, Westat
Gordon Willis, National Cancer Institute
Kelly D. Blake, National Cancer Institute

Improving Inclusivity When Asking Gender In Surveys: Evidence From Four Experiments
E.D. Bello-Pardo, YouGov
William Bannick, YouGov
Monika Nayak, YouGov
Session 10:
Understanding Nonresponse Bias in a Population-Based Surveillance System

Panel
Moderator: Eric Booth, Far Harbor
Session Room: Superior A

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Holly B. Shulman, US Centers for Disease Control and Prevention
Joseph Pirozzolo, Far Harbor
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Philip Hastings, Far Harbor

Overview of the Pregnancy Risk Assessment Monitoring System (PRAMS)
Lee Warner, US Centers for Disease Control and Prevention
Holly B. Shulman, US Centers for Disease Control and Prevention
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Measuring Nonresponse Bias in the Pregnancy Risk Assessment Monitoring System (PRAMS), 2019
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Level of Effort Approach to Assessing Incremental Nonresponse Bias in the Pregnancy Risk Assessment Monitoring System (PRAMS)
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Session 1:
Attitudes Towards Vaccine Hesitancy and Uptake

Paper
Moderator: Ken Winneg, Annenberg Public Policy Center of the University of Pennsylvania
Session Room: Mississippi

Explaining Australia’s COVID-19 Vaccine Success, and Ongoing Challenges, Using Survey and Linked Administrative Data
Nicholas Biddle, Australian National University

Linking Intent and Behavior: Shifts in COVID-19 Vaccine Uptake Over Time in Detroit
Lydia Wileden, University of Michigan
Jeffrey Morenoff, University of Michigan
Susan Goold, University of Michigan
Elisabeth Gerber, University of Michigan
Caroline Egan, University of Michigan

Parents and the Pandemic: Parents’ Vaccine Intentions And Concerns For Their Children
Lunna Lopes, Kaiser Family Foundation
Liz Hamel, Kaiser Family Foundation
Grace Sparks, Kaiser Family Foundation
Mollyann Brodie, Kaiser Family Foundation

COVID-19 Vaccine Acceptance in Qatar: A Survey of Nationals and Resident Expatriates
Semsia Al-Ali Mustafa, Qatar University
Abdoulaye Diop, Qatar University
Lina Bader, Qatar University
Kien T. Lee, Qatar University
Session 2: Developing and Maintaining a COVID-19 Survey Panel During a Pandemic

Panel
Moderator: Naomi Freedner-Maguire, RTI International
Session Room: Michigan B

Quickly Fielding a Study During the Early Days of a Pandemic While Transitioning to a Virtual Call Center: Ohio COVID-19 Survey
Dain Palmer, RTI International
T.J. Nesius, RTI International
Meagan Brackin, RTI International
Naomi Freedner, RTI International
David Schultz, RTI International
Caroline Scruggs, RTI International
Padraic Burns, RTI International
Kurt Johnson, RTI International
Timothy Sahr, Ohio Colleges of Medicine Government Resource Center

Fielding COVID-19 Surveys During a Pandemic Using an Innovative Operational Approach
Timothy Nesius, RTI International
Naomi Freedner, RTI International
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Results of a Text Message Experiment on the Ohio COVID-19 Survey and Ohio Medicaid COVID-19 Survey
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Evaluating the Effectiveness of an Electronic Gift Card Incentive in the Ohio COVID-19 Survey and the Ohio Medicaid COVID Survey
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Longitudinal Weighting Strategy for the Ohio COVID-19 Survey
Caroline Scruggs, RTI International
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Robert Ashmead, Ohio Colleges of Medicine Government Resource Center
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Amy Ferketich, The Ohio State University, College of Public Health
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Session 3: Improving Survey Mail Materials to Optimize Self-Response

Panel
Moderator: Mary Davis, US Census Bureau, Office of Survey and Census Analytics
Session Room: Erie

Improving Survey Mail Materials to Optimize Self-Response
Dorothy Barth, US Census Bureau

Make Up Your Mind: The Emotional Turmoil of the Prenotice
Rachel Horwitz, US Census Bureau
Sarah Heimel, US Census Bureau
Beth Satisky, US Census Bureau
Christine Bottini, US Census Bureau

Testing Changes to the Initial Mailing of the American Community Survey
Lindsay Longsine, US Census Bureau
Samantha Spiers, US Census Bureau

Evaluating “Strategic Framework” Designs for American Community Survey Mail Materials
Lauren Contard, US Census Bureau
Broderick Oliver, US Census Bureau
Dorothy Barth, US Census Bureau

A Strategic Framework for Messaging in the American Community Survey
Samantha Spiers, US Census Bureau
Broderick Oliver, US Census Bureau

Evaluating the American Community Survey Regional Office Internet Letter
Samantha Spiers, US Census Bureau
Michael Risley, US Census Bureau
Session 4:
What to Do About Quality? Different Approaches to Investigate Quality in Online Surveys

Paper
Moderator: Kristen Cibelli Hibben, US National Center for Health Statistics
Session Room: Superior B

Retiring Overrepresented Panelists to Improve Web Panel Composition
Nick Hatley, Pew Research Center
Courtney Kennedy, Pew Research Center
Arnold Lau, Pew Research Center
Nick Bertoni, Pew Research Center

Satisficing in Online Surveys: Detection and Adjustments using Machine Learning Methods
Edmundo Melipillán, Universidad del Desarrollo
Mengyao Hu, Survey Research Center, Institute for Social Research

Why Random and Opt-in Online Panels Overestimate Harmful Gambling: A Multi-Survey Study
Patrick Sturgis, The London School of Economics
Jouni Kuha, London School of Economics

The Survey Data Quality R Package
Ioannis Andreadis, Aristotle University of Thessaloniki
Andreas Andreadis, Aristotle University of Thessaloniki

Data Collection for Needs Assessment During Pandemic Times
I-Chun (Lisa) Lin-Freeman, Trebuchet Research
Lee Brown, Community Healthcore
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Session 5: Are You Religious? What Does That Mean?

Paper
Moderator: Melissa Kuenzi, Dobility
Session Room: Streeterville

Secularization Around the World
Tom W. Smith, NORC at the University of Chicago
Benjamin Schapiro, NORC at the University of Chicago

Paul Lavrakas, Independent Consultant
Scott Richards, Reconnect Research

The 2021 General Social Survey Mode Shift and Religious Identification Among Protestant Christians
Deanna Christianson, NORC at the University of Chicago
Jodie Smylie, NORC at University of Chicago
Eyob Moges, NORC at University of Chicago

Abortion Attitudes in Crossnational Perspective: The Influence of Diversity in Religiosity
MDR Evans, University of Nevada, Reno
Jonathan Kelley, International Survey Center
Session 6:
Challenges and Methodological Innovations in International Surveys During the COVID-19 Pandemic

Panel
Moderator: Clark Letterman, Pew Research Center
Session Room: Wrigleyville

Doing Surveys in the Midst of a Pandemic: Lessons, Opportunities and Challenges from the Afrobarometer
Carolyn Logan, Michigan State University
Boniface Dulani, Afrobarometer

Conducting Arab Barometer During COVID: Insights From Multimode Surveys Conducted in the Middle East and North Africa
Michael Robbins, Princeton University

Delivering the European Social Survey During COVID-19: Reflections and Future Implications
Tim Hanson, City University London
Rory Fitzgerald, City University of London
Niccolo Ghirelli, City University of London
Siobhan O’Muircheartaigh, City University of London

New Approaches to Sampling for the 2021 Americas Barometer
Noam Lupu, Vanderbilt University
J. Daniel Montalvo, Vanderbilt University
Elizabeth J. Zechmeister, Vanderbilt University
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Session 7:
Blending Data from Probability and Nonprobability Samples

Paper
Moderator: Steven Cohen, RTI International
Session Room: Ontario

Innovations in Hybrid Sampling Techniques –
Improving Representation of Nonprobability
Samples for Teens and Young Adults
Xiaolu Yan, Ipsos
Elisa Chan, Ipsos
Mansour Fahimi, Marketing Systems Group
Frances Barlas, Ipsos
Jennifer Kreslake, Truth Initiative
Elizabeth Hair, Truth Initiative
Abigail Giles, Ipsos
Larry Osborn, Ipsos
Randall Thomas, Ipsos

Measuring and Weighting Trended Data From
Hybrid Samples. Or, What to Do When Your
Data Falls Off a Cliff
Cameron McPhee, SSRS
Arifah Hasanbasri, SSRS
Mickey Jackson, SSRS

Evaluating Coverage Error in Nonprobability
Surveys Using Propensity Modeling
Burton Levine, RTI International
Michelle Cavazos, RTI International

Voices of Australia: Design, Results and Lessons
Learned from an Attempt to Establish an
Online Panel of First and Second Generation
Australians
Benjamin Phillips, The Social Research Centre
Anna Lethborg, The Social Research Centre
Dina Neiger, The Social Research Centre
Karly Day, The Social Research Centre
Diane Herz, The Social Research Centre

Diving Deeper: Can Differential Weighting
Improve Representativeness of Groups?
Kathleen Santos, Ipsos
Frances M. Barlas, Ipsos
Randall K. Thomas, Ipsos
Session 8:
Data, Language, and Diversity: Every Research Study Is Cross-Cultural Today, presented by the Cross-Cultural and Multilingual Research Affinity Group

Roundtable
Moderator: Mandy Sha, mandysha.com
Session Room: Huron

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Heather Smalley, Willamette University
Edward T. Rincón, Rincón & Associates
Musab Hayatli, cApStAn
The Impact of the Supreme Court’s 2001 Facebook v. Duguid Decision on Compliance with the Telephone Consumer Protection Act (TCPA)

Moderator: Dave Roe, ICF
Session Room: Arkansas

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Brady West, University of Michigan
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What Do We Mean By “Something Else”? Examining the Impact of Sexual Orientation Write-ins on Survey Estimates
Jessica Holzberg, US Census Bureau
Matt Virgile, US Census Bureau
Renee Ellis, US Census Bureau
Shelley Feuer, US Census Bureau
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Who Says That? Demographic Differences in Open-Ended Responses to Survey Questions About Sexual Orientation
Shelley Feuer, US Census Bureau
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Distribution of Spanish Responses to Open Ended Sexual Orientation Questions
Betsari Otero Class, US Census Bureau
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Linda Young, US Department of Agriculture, National Agricultural Statistics Service
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Jonathan Eggleston, US Census Bureau

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Sebastian Kocar, Australian National University
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Robert Petrin, Ipsos
Brittany Alexander, Texas A&M University

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Small Area Estimation of State–Level Twitter Populations
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