
Date: Wed, 28 Aug 2002 11:20:27 -0700

Sender: AAPORnet American Association for Public Opinion Research

<AAPORNET@ASU.EDU>

From: Shapard Wolf <shap.wolf@ASU.EDU> Subject: August 2001 archive - one BIG message

This is the USC listproc archive of aapornet messages for this entire month. It is one big message, just the way the USC archive stored it. You can search within this month with your browser's search function.

Turning this into individual messages that Listserv can index and sort means a lot of reformatting. We will do this as time permits. Meanwhile, the search function works, so we have as much functionality as before. New messages are of course automatically formatted correctly--See August & September 2002.

Some of the early months have been completed. Take a look at them for an idea of how AAPORNET got started. (Thanks, Jim!)

Shap Wolf shap.wolf@asu.edu

Begin archive:

Archive aapornet, file log0108. Part 1/1, total size 828167 bytes:

----- Cut here -----

>From Patricia.Gallagher@umb.edu Wed Aug 1 06:39:21 2001 Received: from usc.edu (root@usc.edu [128.125.253.136])

by listproc.usc.edu (8.10.1/8.10.1/usc) with ESMTP

id f71DdLJ27398 for <aapornet@listproc.usc.edu>; Wed, 1 Aug 2001

06:39:21 -0700

(PDT)

Received: from ems.cc.umb.edu (ems.cc.umb.edu [158.121.2.232])

by usc.edu (8.9.3.1/8.9.3/usc) with ESMTP

id GAA28322 for <aapornet@usc.edu>; Wed, 1 Aug 2001 06:39:21 -0700 (PDT)

Received: by ems.cc.umb.edu with Internet Mail Service (5.5.2653.19)

id <3Z1B76JJ>; Wed, 1 Aug 2001 09:37:39 -0400

Message-ID: <5309A83D07C5D211A2970000F80836D80479A536@ems.cc.umb.edu>

From: Patricia Gallagher <Patricia.Gallagher@umb.edu>

To: "'aapornet@usc.edu'" <aapornet@usc.edu>

Subject: RE: 65+ Pretest Sample

Date: Wed, 1 Aug 2001 09:37:37 -0400

MIME-Version: 1.0

X-Mailer: Internet Mail Service (5.5.2653.19)

Many thanks to those of you who were kind enough to reply to my query.

----Original Message----

From: Patricia Gallagher [mailto:Patricia.Gallagher@umb.edu]

Sent: Tuesday, July 31, 2001 9:54 AM

To: aapornet@usc.edu

Subject: 65+ Pretest Sample Dear AAPORNET, Does anyone know of a vendor that will supply names and contact information people 65 years old and older residing in a couple of target states? The goal is to pretest a telephone instrument. Thanks! Trish Gallagher Patricia M. Gallagher, PhD Center for Survey Research University of Massachusetts Boston MA 02125 >From beniger@rcf.usc.edu Wed Aug 1 08:59:24 2001 Received: from usc.edu (root@usc.edu [128.125.253.136]) by listproc.usc.edu (8.10.1/8.10.1/usc) with ESMTP id f71FxOJ11101 for <aapornet@listproc.usc.edu>; Wed, 1 Aug 2001 08:59:24 -0700 Received: from almaak.usc.edu (beniger@almaak.usc.edu [128.125.253.167]) by usc.edu (8.9.3.1/8.9.3/usc) with ESMTP id IAA08016 for <aapornet@usc.edu>; Wed, 1 Aug 2001 08:59:25 -0700 Received: from localhost (beniger@localhost) by almaak.usc.edu (8.10.1/8.10.1/usc) with ESMTP id f71Fx0w14175 for <aapornet@usc.edu>; Wed, 1 Aug 2001 08:59:00 -0700 (PDT) Date: Wed, 1 Aug 2001 08:59:00 -0700 (PDT) From: James Beniger <beniger@rcf.usc.edu> To: AAPORNET <aapornet@usc.edu> Subject: Study Says 20% of Girls Reported Abuse by a Date (E Goode NYTimes) Message-ID: <Pine.GSO.4.21.0108010857330.21819-100000@almaak.usc.edu> MIME-Version: 1.0 Content-Type: TEXT/PLAIN; charset=US-ASCII This is about the most overdue study I can think of, at the moment--what took so long, do you think?

http://www.nytimes.com/2001/08/01/health/01DATE.html

Copyright 2001 The New York Times Company

STUDY SAYS 20% OF GIRLS REPORTED ABUSE BY A DATE

By ERICA GOODE

Their faces are far younger than those that appear in public service advertisements

about domestic violence. They are too young to drink legally and, in many cases, too young to vote.

But a new report suggests that one in five adolescent girls become the victims of $% \left(1\right) =\left(1\right) +\left(1\right) +$

physical or sexual violence, or both, in a dating relationship.

And the experience of such violence, the researchers found, is frequently associated with serious health problems, including drug abuse, unhealthy weight

control practices, risky sexual behavior, teenage pregnancy and suicide attempts.

Of the high school girls, ages 14 to 18, surveyed in the study, about 20 percent

reported that they had been hit, slapped, shoved or forced into sexual activity by a dating partner.

Dr. Jay Silverman, an assistant professor of health and social behavior $% \left(1\right) =\left(1\right) +\left(1\right) +\left($

Harvard School of Public Health and the lead author of the report, called the

numbers "extremely high." It appears today in The Journal of the American Medical

Association.

"Unfortunately," Dr. Silverman said, "the prevalence estimate is not surprising considering what we know about intimate partner violence with adult women."

In a recent national survey, 25 percent of adult women reported being the victims of violence by a romantic partner.

or violence by a romanere parener.

Commenting on Dr. Silverman's study, Esta Soler, the executive director of the

Family Violence Prevention Fund in San Francisco, said: "Those are disturbingly high

statistics for young women. Adolescence is such a hard developmental time anyway,

and young girls feel so off balance in so many $\;$ respects that to now learn that

violence is such a factor in their lives is very disturbing."

Ms. Soler said the study provided hard data to back up what those who work

in the

field of domestic violence had suspected for many years.

Dr. Silverman said the findings underscored the need for more prevention programs

and services for both the victims and the perpetrators of adolescent abuse.

The researchers analyzed responses to a single question about dating violence in

both the 1997 and 1999 versions of the Massachussets Youth Risk Behavior Survey,

part of a national assessment of public high school students, grades 9 through 12,

in schools across the country.

Students were asked if they had ever been hurt physically or sexually by $% \left(1\right) =\left(1\right) +\left(1\right) +\left$

someone they were going out with. They responded by indicating, $\ \ "\text{No, I}$ was not hurt

by a date," "Yes, I was hurt physically," "Yes, I was hurt sexually," or "Yes, I was

hurt physically and sexually."

The survey, administered in randomly selected classrooms, also included questions

about smoking, drinking, thinking about or attempting suicide, sexual intercourse,

condom use, pregnancy and unhealthy eating behaviors like laxative abuse or self-induced vomiting.

Of 1,977 high school girls who participated in the survey in 1997, 20.2 percent

said they had been physically or sexually abused by a dating partner. In 1999, 18

percent of 2,186 girls said they had been the victims of physical or sexual violence.

In both years, the majority of girls who reported sexual abuse said they had

also

been physically abused.

The study is the most comprehensive to examine dating violence among adolescents,

and the first to ask adolescents if they had ever been $\,$ victims of violence in

а

dating situation. Previous studies have come up with similar statistics, though with

smaller numbers of subjects and a more restricted focus.

A study by Dr. Ralph DiClemente and his colleagues at Emory University, which

appeared in the journal Pediatrics in May, found that 18 percent of 522 black girls

from 14 to 18 years old reported having been physically abused by a dating

partner

within the previous six months.

 $\ensuremath{\text{Dr.}}$ Silverman said he thought the most striking finding of the new study was

the

strong link between dating violence and risky behavior.

For example, in the 1999 survey, being the victim of sexual violence by a dating

partner was also associated with binge drinking; laxative use or vomiting to lose

weight; not using a condom during sexual intercourse; having three or more sexual

partners within the previous three months; and having been pregnant.

Girls who had experienced both physical and sexual abuse were also more likely to

report cocaine, nicotine and alcohol use; unhealthy weight-control practices;

suicide attempts; pregnancy; and to say that they had first had sexual intercourse

when they were younger than 15.

But Dr. Silverman said it was not possible to tell from the study whether

risky behaviors preceded the dating violence or were the result of the abuse.

Other

studies, he noted, had found high rates of depression among adult battered women.

"A plausible explanation would be that adolescent women are also $% \left(1\right) =\left(1\right) +\left(1\right) =\left(1\right) +\left(1\right) +\left(1\right) =\left(1\right) +\left(1\right) +\left$

depression due to the abuse and degradation they have $% \left(1\right) =\left(1\right) +\left(1$

them

more vulnerable," he said.

According to estimates by the Justice Department, more than 1.5 million women

experience physical or sexual violence by a boyfriend, husband or date each year in the United States.

http://www.nytimes.com/2001/08/01/health/01DATE.html

Copyright 2001 The New York Times Company

>From ACiemnecki@mathematica-mpr.com Wed Aug 1 09:28:34 2001 Received: from usc.edu (root@usc.edu [128.125.253.136]) by listproc.usc.edu (8.10.1/8.10.1/usc) with ESMTP

```
id f71GSYJ15489 for <aapornet@listproc.usc.edu>; Wed, 1 Aug 2001
09:28:34 -0700
Received: from mpr1.mathematica-mpr.com (em1.mprnj.com [38.233.146.11])
      by usc.edu (8.9.3.1/8.9.3/usc) with ESMTP
      id JAA29826 for <aapornet@usc.edu>; Wed, 1 Aug 2001 09:28:34 -0700
Received: by mpr1 with Internet Mail Service (5.5.2653.19)
      id <PNN6J14N>; Wed, 1 Aug 2001 12:27:59 -0400
Message-ID: <897E2332A97AD311AEBB00508B116D5402924DC7@mpr1>
From: Anne Ciemnecki <ACiemnecki@mathematica-mpr.com>
To: "'aapornet@usc.edu'" <aapornet@usc.edu>
Subject: RE: Study Says 20% of Girls Reported Abuse by a Date (E Goode NYT
Date: Wed, 1 Aug 2001 12:25:08 -0400
X-Mailer: Internet Mail Service (5.5.2653.19)
When you have a chance, can I please have a copy of this article from JAMA.
Thanks.
Anne
----Original Message----
From: James Beniger [mailto:beniger@rcf.usc.edu]
Sent: Wednesday, August 01, 2001 11:59 AM
To: AAPORNET
Subject: Study Says 20% of Girls Reported Abuse by a Date (E Goode
NYTimes)
```

This is about the most overdue study I can think of, at the moment--what took so long, do you think? -- Jim

Copyright 2001 The New York Times Company

http://www.nytimes.com/2001/08/01/health/01DATE.html

AUG 01, 2001

STUDY SAYS 20% OF GIRLS REPORTED ABUSE BY A DATE

By ERICA GOODE

Their faces are far younger than those that appear in public service advertisements about domestic violence. They are too young to drink legally and, in many cases, too young to vote.

But a new report suggests that one in five adolescent girls become the victims of

physical or sexual violence, or both, in a dating relationship.

And the experience of such violence, the researchers found, is frequently associated with serious health problems, including drug abuse, unhealthy weight

control practices, risky sexual behavior, teenage pregnancy and suicide attempts.

Of the high school girls, ages 14 to 18, surveyed in the study, about 20 percent

reported that they had been hit, slapped, shoved or forced into sexual activity by a dating partner.

Dr. Jay Silverman, an assistant professor of health and social behavior $% \left(1\right) =\left(1\right) +\left(1\right) +\left($

Harvard School of Public Health and the lead author of the report, called the

numbers "extremely high." It appears today in The Journal of the American Medical $\ensuremath{\mathsf{Medical}}$

Association.

"Unfortunately," Dr. Silverman said, "the prevalence estimate is not surprising considering what we know about intimate partner violence with adult women."

In a recent national survey, 25 percent of adult women reported being the victims

of violence by a romantic partner.

Commenting on Dr. Silverman's study, Esta Soler, the executive director of

Family Violence Prevention Fund in San Francisco, said: "Those are disturbingly high

statistics for young women. Adolescence is such a hard developmental time anyway,

and young girls feel so off balance in so many respects that to now learn that

violence is such a factor in their lives is very disturbing."

Ms. Soler said the study provided hard data to back up what those who $% \left(1\right) =\left(1\right) +\left(1$

field of domestic violence had suspected for many years.

 $\ensuremath{\mathsf{Dr.}}$ Silverman said the findings underscored the need for more prevention programs

and services for both the victims and the perpetrators of adolescent abuse.

The researchers analyzed responses to a single question about dating violence in

both the 1997 and 1999 versions of the Massachussets Youth $\,$ Risk Behavior Survey,

part of a national assessment of public high school students, grades 9 through 12,

in schools across the country.

Students were asked if they had ever been hurt physically or sexually by a date or

someone they were going out with. They responded by indicating, "No, I was not hurt

by a date," "Yes, I was hurt physically," "Yes, I was hurt sexually," or "Yes, I was

hurt physically and sexually."

The survey, administered in randomly selected classrooms, also included questions

about smoking, drinking, thinking about or attempting suicide, sexual intercourse,

condom use, pregnancy and unhealthy eating behaviors like laxative abuse or self-induced vomiting.

Of 1,977 high school girls who participated in the survey in 1997, 20.2 percent

said they had been physically or sexually abused by a dating partner. In 1999, 18

percent of 2,186 girls said they had been the victims of physical or sexual violence.

In both years, the majority of girls who reported sexual abuse said they had

also

been physically abused.

The study is the most comprehensive to examine dating violence among adolescents,

and the first to ask adolescents if they had ever been $% \left(1\right) =\left(1\right) +\left(1\right) +\left($

а

dating situation. Previous studies have come up $% \left(1\right) =\left(1\right) +\left(1\right) +\left($

smaller numbers of subjects and a more restricted focus.

A study by Dr. Ralph DiClemente and his colleagues at Emory University, which

appeared in the journal Pediatrics in May, found that 18 percent of $\,$ 522 black

girls

from 14 to 18 years old reported having been physically $% \left(1\right) =\left(1\right) +\left(1\right) +\left($

within the previous six months.

Dr. Silverman said he thought the most striking finding of the new study was the $\ensuremath{\mathsf{L}}$

strong link between dating violence and risky behavior.

For example, in the 1999 survey, being the victim of sexual violence by a dating

partner was also associated with binge drinking; laxative use or vomiting to lose

weight; not using a condom during sexual intercourse; having three or more

sexual

partners within the previous three months; and having been pregnant.

Girls who had experienced both physical and sexual abuse were also more likely to

report cocaine, nicotine and alcohol use; unhealthy weight-control practices;

suicide attempts; pregnancy; and to say that they had first had sexual intercourse

when they were younger than 15.

But Dr. Silverman said it was not possible to tell from the study whether such

risky behaviors preceded the dating violence or were the result of the abuse.

Other

studies, he noted, had found high rates of depression among adult battered women.

"A plausible explanation would be that adolescent women are also suffering from

depression due to the abuse and degradation they have $% \left(1\right) =\left(1\right) +\left(1$

them

more vulnerable," he said.

According to estimates by the Justice Department, more than $1.5\ \mathrm{million}$ women

experience physical or sexual violence by a boyfriend, husband or date each year in

the United States.

http://www.nytimes.com/2001/08/01/health/01DATE.html

Copyright 2001 The New York Times Company

Date: Wed, 1 Aug 2001 10:15:39 -0700 (PDT)
From: James Beniger <beniger@rcf.usc.edu>

To: AAPORNET <aapornet@usc.edu>

Subject: Unmasking the Poor (B Herbert NYTimes)

Message-ID: <Pine.GSO.4.21.0108011006030.519-100000@almaak.usc.edu>

MIME-Version: 1.0

Content-Type: TEXT/PLAIN; charset=US-ASCII

Here's a good overview of some of the more recent research on America's poor, including a new study by Heather Boushey, for the Economic Policy Institute in Washington, and also Barbara Ehrenreich's new book, "Nickel and Dimed."

-- Jim

Copyright 2001 The New York Times Company

http://www.nytimes.com/2001/07/30/opinion/30HERB.html

JUL 30, 2001

UNMASKING THE POOR

By BOB HERBERT

The poor are pretty well hidden from everyone except each other in the United

States. You won't find them in the same neighborhoods or the same schools as

well-to-do. They're not on television, except for the local crime-casts. And they've

vanished from the nation's political discussion.

Hiding the poor has been quite a trick, because there are still millions upon $\ \ \,$

millions of them out here. And despite all the rosy scenarios we've $\,$ been fed -- the

end of welfare as we know it, rising tides lifting everybody's yachts -they're not

doing very well at all.

This has been made clear in a new report from the Economic Policy Institute in

Washington and in Barbara Ehrenreich's latest book, "Nickel and Dimed."

Ms. Ehrenreich spent the better part of two years trying to survive on jobs

paid \$6 or \$7 an hour. It wasn't pretty. She worked in Florida, Maine and Minnesota

in jobs that included waitress, hotel maid, cleaning woman, nursing-home aide

and

Wal-Mart sales clerk.

She tried valiantly. She lived in a trailer park in Key West, Fla., and stayed,

briefly, in a hideous motel room in Minnesota that was "pretty much open to anyone's

view or to anything that might drift in from the highway."

She ate cereal, chopped meat, kidney beans and noodles. And she listened to the

ghastly stories that are common to poverty, like that of the roofer who lost his job

because he missed too much time from work. It seems he had cut his foot and he

"couldn't afford the prescribed antibiotic."

Ms. Ehrenreich did just about everything she could, but she was unable to \max ends

meet. "In Portland, Maine, I came closest to achieving a decent fit between income

and expenses," she wrote, "but only because I worked seven days a week." And even in

Portland, there was no margin for car trouble, a new pair of shoes, the loss of the

few free meals she got at work, or any unexpected expense.

The only honest conclusion you can reach after reading Ms. Ehrenreich's book

is

that you can't make it in America on \$6 or \$7 an hour. Not if you're only working

one job. And if you have children, you can't even come close to making it.

The biggest problem is housing. Affordable housing has gone the way of the double-feature movie and 30-cents-a-gallon gas. It is not uncommon for poor people

to spend more than half their meager monthly incomes on housing.

"There are no secret economies that nourish the poor," ${\tt Ms.}$ Ehrenreich wrote.

"On

the contrary there are a host of special costs. If you can't put up the two months'

rent you need to secure an apartment, you end up $% \left(1\right) =\left(1\right) +\left(1\right) +\left$

by the week. If you have only a room, with a hot plate at best, you can't save by

cooking up huge lentil stews that can be frozen for the week ahead. You eat fast

food or the hot dogs $\,$ and Styrofoam cups of soup that can be microwaved at a convenience $\,$ store."

These kinds of economic struggles are much more widespread than most Americans

realize. And they are by no means limited to the people we tend to categorize

2 8

poor. The report by the Economic Policy Institute, released last week at a briefing

attended by Ms. Ehrenreich, flies in the face of the happy talk we've heard for so

long about how well American families are doing. Many families, according to the

report, earn too $% \left(1\right) =\left(1\right) +\left(1\right) +\left$

and child care."

The report said that over the course of a year, nearly a third of poor and working-class families with children under 12 -- many with two parents and incomes

above the official poverty line -- faced at least one "critical hardship, such as

missing meals, being evicted from their housing, having their utilities disconnected, doubling up on housing, or not having access to needed medical care."

These struggling families are not easily stereotyped. Many are white. Many are

headed by workers with a high school education or better. Many $\,$ of the parents

are

over the age of 30.

In the absence of policy changes designed to strengthen the social safety net and $\ensuremath{\mathsf{S}}$

significantly boost wages, they will continue to struggle, and at times suffer.

Because, as Heather Boushey, the lead author of the study, commented, "Work alone

doesn't ensure a decent standard of living."

From: James Beniger <beniger@rcf.usc.edu>

http://www.nytimes.com/2001/07/30/opinion/30HERB.html

Copyright 2001 The New York Times Company

To: AAPORNET <aapornet@usc.edu>

Subject: Use of Shelters by Families Sets Record in New York (N Bernstein NYT)

Message-ID: <Pine.GSO.4.21.0108011021300.4397-100000@almaak.usc.edu>

MIME-Version: 1.0

Content-Type: TEXT/PLAIN; charset=US-ASCII

Speaking of the poor in America, another hot topic would appear to be the new urban homeless, who seem conveniently concentrated in the SMSAs with the best survey research centers (see second paragraph below).

-- Jim

Copyright 2001 The New York Times Company

http://www.nytimes.com/2001/08/01/nyregion/01HOME.html

AUG 01, 2001

USE OF SHELTERS BY FAMILIES SETS RECORD IN NEW YORK

By NINA BERNSTEIN

The number of homeless families lodging nightly in New York City's shelter system

has risen higher than ever and the trend is accelerating, city officials said

yesterday. With a critical shortage of low-cost housing, and applications for

shelter running 30 percent higher than last year, officials say they expect new

records to be set this winter.

No single factor explains the startling growth in homeless families in New York,

which has been echoed in cities around the country, including Washington, Chicago

and Oakland, Calif. But city officials and national researchers said likely explanations include housing costs driven higher in an economic boom, followed by a

slowdown that has hit poor families $% \left(1\right) =\left(1\right) +\left(1\right)$

reluctance by landlords to accept subsidized tenants.

By July, there were a record 6,252 families, with 11,594 children, in temporary

beds, city figures show. Overall, there were 20,655 members of homeless families in

the shelter system, surpassing the previous peaks of $% \left(1980\right) =100$ the late 1980's and mid-

1990's,

when about 18,700 people in 5,700 families were in temporary shelter. Current

figures reflect an increase of more than 1,000 families since July 2000 alone.

"This is off the charts," said Leonard Koerner, the city's chief assistant corporation counsel, who has been defending the city's homeless policies in court.

At the Emergency Assistance Unit in the Bronx, New York City's sole access point

for homeless families seeking shelter, city figures show a number of applicants at

levels not seen since the recession of the early 1990's. But with the city no

longer

supplying the stream of low-cost housing that absorbed thousands of families from

the shelters in the past, fewer people are leaving the shelter system even as

hundreds more crowd in each month.

Among them yesterday were Elizabeth Marrero, 29, and her two children, Bianca, 7,

and Peter, 8, who have been shuttling between short-term beds and the unit since July 19.

"There's people sleeping on the floor, kids crying, the place is dirty -- it's like

a nightmare," Ms. Marrero said. "If I would have a place to go $\,$ I wouldn't put

mу

kids through this."

She added that her son had been unable to attend summer school for lack of a

stable

place to live, and would have to repeat the third grade.

New York City has the only shelter system in the nation that operates under a

court-ordered right to shelter for the truly homeless. On a typical night in July,

it gave beds to 28,029 people, including 5,682 single men and 1,692 single women.

The number of single adults in the municipal shelters traditionally rises in

cold

weather, so by the end of the year, city officials and advocates for the homeless

predict, the number of homeless people in the shelter system will exceed the previous high of 28,737, recorded in March 1987. That level spurred the Koch administration to begin a 10-year effort to get permanent housing for the homeless.

"This is completely careening out of control," said Mary Brosnahan Sullivan,

executive director of the Coalition for the Homeless. "The next $\mbox{mayor may}$ be sworn

in on Jan. 1 with an all-time high in the number of $% \left(1\right) =1$ howeless. How shocking that is

at the end of an economic boom."

The boom itself has played a role, by raising rents to levels even many working

families cannot pay, city officials and advocates agreed. Even as housing costs stay

high, families at the bottom now seem to be catching the brunt of a national slowdown in the economy. And in a recent change in policy, the Giuliani administration is now scrambling to add low-cost permanent housing to the mix, but

city officials say they are having little success.

Hundreds of Section 8 vouchers, federal subsidies that bridge the difference

between income and a moderate rent, are going unused, Mr. Koerner said, because

landlords are rejecting them despite city bonuses and a streamlined bureaucracy.

"It's not peculiar to New York City," Mr. Koerner said. "It may be a function of

the good economy -- they're treating Section 8 as tenants of last resort."

Martha Burt, an authority on homelessness who directs social service research

programs at the Urban Institute in Washington, said similar complaints were echoed

by providers of homeless services in 25 research sites around the country this spring.

"There is nowhere in this country that anybody can find housing with what you can

pay under Section 8," she said. "All over the country that is the story, and getting

people placed is extremely difficult. New York City, with its right to shelter, is

actually experiencing something closer to the truth than other communities whose

actual delivery of family shelter is limited by the resources the community is

willing to supply, and whose $\mbox{\ level}$ of requests is limited by people's knowledge that

they will be turned away."

But advocates for the homeless in New York attribute much of the current problem to $% \left(1\right) =\left(1\right) +\left(1\right)$

the lack of low-cost housing initiatives since thousands of tax-delinquent apartments were rehabilitated under the Koch administration's 10-year plan.

The city's Department of Housing Preservation and Development, which had

produced

1,500 apartments a year for the homeless at the peak of the Koch plan, provided only

117 apartments in a nine-month period last year, city officials told the City

Council recently.

Mayor Giuliani and his predecessor, David N. Dinkins, both turned away from the use

of hotels as family shelters in the 1990's, and most regular $\,$ shelter is now provided

by private nonprofit groups by city contract. But under pressure from court orders

to stop leaving homeless families to sleep on the floor of the Emergency Assistance

Unit, the city has sharply increased the use of temporary beds.

Last month the city had more than 2,100 families in hotels and "scattered site"

shelter, paying landlords the equivalent of \$3,000 a month for night-to-night apartments.

"The city has created an incentive and a market for landlords to rent apartments

for three times what either a federal subsidy or a city subsidy would cover,"

said

Steven Banks, director of the Homeless Rights Project of the Legal Aid Society. "The

city's put itself in this bind by $% \left(1\right) =\left(1\right) +\left(1\right) +$

working families for eight years."

Last January, Judge Helen E. Freedman of State Supreme Court in Manhattan found

that more than 700 people were crowded into the Emergency Assistance Unit daily,

including children missing school because only one-night beds were provided for

them, and that as many as 32 families a night were left to sleep on the floor

or on

benches.

In April, the judge found that the city had redoubled its efforts, and extracted a

promise from Mr. Koerner to show a steady reduction of families repeatedly shuttled

to different shelters for a few hours of sleep.

But Mr. Koerner said yesterday that city plans had anticipated an 8 percent increase in homeless families applying for shelter, not a 30 percent rise.

Monday night, 8 adults and 14 children were left to sleep on the floor of the

Emergency Assistance Unit. They were still there yesterday morning when the

Marrero

family returned from a temporary shelter placement in Queens to reapply.

"I felt so sorry for them," Ms. Marrero said.

----- Original Message -----

So did Bianca, her daughter. "I'm hoping they'll replace us somewhere where we know

we'll be all right," Bianca said. "The worst thing is when your friends see you

they, like, tease you and stuff -- `You're in the shelter, you don't have no home.' "

http://www.nytimes.com/2001/08/01/nyregion/01HOME.html _____ Copyright 2001 The New York Times Company ______ ***** >From mail@marketsharescorp.com Wed Aug 1 17:06:23 2001 Received: from usc.edu (root@usc.edu [128.125.253.136]) by listproc.usc.edu (8.10.1/8.10.1/usc) with ESMTP id f7206MJ10357 for <aapornet@listproc.usc.edu>; Wed, 1 Aug 2001 17:06:22 -0700 (PDT) Received: from bnfep03.boone.winstar.net (bnfep03w.boone.winstar.net [63.140.240.55]) by usc.edu (8.9.3.1/8.9.3/usc) with ESMTP id RAA18240 for <aapornet@usc.edu>; Wed, 1 Aug 2001 17:06:15 -0700 (PDT) Received: from marketsharescorp.com ([205.253.224.29]) by bnfep03.boone.winstar.net with ESMTP id <20010802000540.WMTB453.bnfep03@marketsharescorp.com> for <aapornet@usc.edu>; Wed, 1 Aug 2001 20:05:40 -0400 Message-ID: <3B68A71F.92C447B2@marketsharescorp.com> Date: Wed, 01 Aug 2001 19:04:24 -0600 From: Nick Panagakis <mail@marketsharescorp.com> Reply-To: mail@marketsharescorp.com X-Mailer: Mozilla 4.5 (Macintosh; I; PPC) X-Accept-Language: en,pdf MIME-Version: 1.0 To: aapornet@usc.edu Subject: FWD: Bush Approval Content-Type: multipart/mixed; boundary="-----3138EE78C0D0D9FFD9F5AB56" This is a multi-part message in MIME format. ------3138EE78C0D0D9FFD9F5AB56 Content-Type: text/plain; charset=us-ascii Content-Transfer-Encoding: 7bit

Subject: ABC/Post Poll: Bush/Politics Date: Wed, 1 Aug 2001 17:26:51 -0400

From: "Langer, Gary E." <Gary.E.Langer@abc.com>

To:

Latest ABC/Post poll attached.

ABC NEWS/WASHINGTON POST POLL: BUSH/POLITICS EMBARGO: 6:30 P.M. BROADCAST, 8 P.M. PRINT/WEB, Wednesday, August 1, 2001

Bush's Approval Stabilizes, Though Reservations Remain

George W. Bush's job approval rating has stabilized, but six months into his presidency he faces persistent doubt on key issues, a sense he's out of touch with

average Americans and broad suspicion that he's overly influenced by business corporations and the wealthy.

Countering these public concerns are two prime factors in Bush's favor: Broad approval for his work specifically on education - an issue central to his election

strategy - and high ratings for personal qualities such as character, honesty and vision.

These fuel Bush to a 59-percent job approval rating, respectable albeit less than

usual for a postwar president. Of his nine predecessors ${\tt Bush's\ six-month\ }$ rating is

better only than Bill Clinton's and Gerald Ford's. Bush's father at six months

had 73

percent approval.

The question is how long Bush can maintain overall popularity while lagging on

rights, Social Security, prescription drugs and campaign finance reform. And while

he's stronger than usual for a Republican on education, he's weaker than usual $\ensuremath{\mathsf{L}}$

on the

economy.

Please click for details...

<<857a1 Bush-Politics.doc>> -----3138EE78C0D0D9FFD9F5AB56

Content-Type: application/msword; name="857a1 Bush-Politics.doc" Content-Transfer-Encoding: base64 Content-Disposition: inline; filename="857a1 Bush-Politics.doc"

///////////////////////////////////////
///////////////////////////////////////
///////////////////////////////////////
//////////////////////////////////////
pcEAcQAJBAAACBK/AAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAA
AAAJBBYASQYBABZBAQAWQQEAN5gAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAA
AAAAAAD//w8AAAAAAAAAAD//w8AAAAAAAAAAAAAA
AAAAAAAAfAEAAAAAAAB8AQAAAAAAHwBAAAAAAAfAEAABQAAAAAAAAAAAAJABAAAAAAAAAAAAAA
AAAAAACQAQAAAAAAJABAAAAAAAAkAEAAAwAAACcAQAA9AAAAJABAAAAAAAODMAAPYAAAAMAwAA
AAAAAAwDAAAAAAAADAMAAAAAAAAMAwAAAAAAAwDAAAAAADwUAAAAAAAPBQAAAAAAAAAFAAAA
AAAABCSAAAIAAAAGKwAAAAAAAAYrAAAAAAABiSAAEOAAABTKwAAIgQAAHUvAAAiBAAAlzMAACQA
AADGNAAA9AEAALo2AACqAAAAuzMAABUAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAA
AAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAADPBAAAQAAAAA8FAAAAAAAADwUAAAAAAAAPBQAAAAAAALszAAAAAAA
Sylaaaaaaaa8aqaaaaaahwbaaaaaaaaaaaaaaaaaaaaaaaaaaaaa
IGAAAAAAAEsiAAAAAAAASyIAAAAAAAAPBQAAugQAAHwBAAAAAAADAMAAAAAAAB8AQAAAAAAAAA
AAAAAAAABCsAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAA
AAAAAAB8AQAAAAAAHwBAAAAAAADwUAAAAAAAEKwAAAAAAEsiAABGCAAASyIAAAAAAAACRKgAA
ндалаооодалаулалалалалалаланы болгон б
AAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAA
wQGQAQAAAAAAJABAAAAAAAAAAYQkaaIIYAAD8KqAACAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAA
AAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAA
AAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAA
IE5FV1MvV0FTSElOR1RPTiBQT1NUIFBPTEw6IEJVU0gvUE9MSVRJQ1MgDUVNQkFSR086IDY6MzAg
UC5NLiBCUk9BRENBU1QsIDggUC5NLiBQUk1OVC9XRUIsIFd1ZG51c2RheSwgQXVndXN0IDEsIDIw
MDENDUJ1c2iScyBBcHByb3ZhbCBTdGFiaWxpemVzLA1UaG91Z2ggUmVzZXJ2YXRpb25zIFJlbWFp
bg0NR2VvcmdlIFcuIEJ1c2gncyBqb2IgYXBwcm92YWwgcmF0aW5nIGhhcyBzdGFiaWxpemVkLCBi
dXQgc214IG1vbnRocyBpbnRvIGhpcyBwcmVzaWRlbmN5IGhlIGZhY2VzIHBlcnNpc3RlbnQgZG91
YnQgb24ga2V5IGlzc3VlcywgYSBzZW5zZSBoZZJzIG91dCBvZiB0b3VjaCB3aXRoIGF2ZXJhZ2Ug
QW11cmljYW5zIGFuZCBicm9hZCBzdXNwaWNpb24gdGhhdCBoZZJzIG92ZXJseSBpbmZsdWVuY2Vk
IGJ5IGJ1c2luZXNzIGNvcnBvcmF0aW9ucyBhbmQgdGhlIHdlYWx0aHkuDQ1Db3VudGVyaW5nIHRo
ZXNlIHB1YmxpYyBjb25jZXJucyBhcmUgdHdvIHByaW1lIGZhY3RvcnMgaW4gQnVzaJJzIGZhdm9y
OiBCcm9hZCBhcHByb3ZhbCBmb3IgaGlzIHdvcmsgc3BlY2lmaWNhbGx5IG9uIGVkdWNhdGlvbiCW
IGFuIGlzc3V1IGNlbnRyYWwgdG8gaGlzIGVsZWN0aW9uIHN0cmF0ZWd5IJYgYW5kIGhpZ2ggcmF0
aW5ncyBmb3IgcGVyc29uYWwgcXVhbGl0aWVzIHN1Y2ggYXMgY2hhcmFjdGVyLCBob25lc3R5IGFu
ZCB2aXNpb24uDQ1UaGVzZSBmdWVsIEJ1c2ggdG8gYSA1OS1wZXJjZW50IGpvYiBhcHByb3ZhbCBy
YXRpbmcsIHJlc3BlY3RhYmxlIGFsYmVpdCBsZXNzIHRoYW4gdXN1YWwgZm9yIGEgcG9zdHdhciBw
cmVzaWRlbnQuIE9mIGhpcyBuaW51IHByZWR1Y2Vzc29ycyBCdXNoknMgc214LW1vbnRoIHJhdGlu
ZyBpcyBiZXR0ZXIgb25seSB0aGFuIEJpbGwgQ2xpbnRvbpJzIGFuZCBHZXJhbGQgRm9yZJJzLiBC
dXNoknMgZmF0aGVyIGF0IHNpeCBtb250aHMgaGFkIDczIHBlcmNlbnQgYXBwcm92YWwuDQ1UaGUg
cXVlc3Rpb24gaXMgaG93IGxvbmcgQnVzaCBjYW4gbWFpbnRhaW4gb3ZlcmFsbCBwb3B1bGFyaXR5
IHdoaWxlIGxhZ2dpbmcgb24gc3BlY2lmaWMgaXNzdWVzLiBIZSBsYWNrcyBtYWpvcml0eSBzdXBw
b3J0IG9uIHRoZSBlbnZpcm9ubWVudCwgZW51cmd5LCBwYXRpZW50c5IgcmlnaHRzLCBTb2NpYWwg
U2VjdXJpdHksIHByZXNjcmlwdGlvbiBkcnVncyBhbmQgY2FtcGFpZ24gZmluYW5jZSByZWZvcm0u
IEFuZCB3aGlsZSBoZZJzIHN0cm9uZ2VyIHRoYW4gdXN1YWwgZm9yIGEgUmVwdWJsaWNhbiBvbiBl
ZHVjYXRpb24sIGhlknMgd2Vha2VyIHRoYW4gdXN1YWwgb24gdGhlIGVjb25vbXkuDQ0IDUVDT05P
TVkgliAgV2hpbGUgYXJndWFibHkgYmV5b25kIEJ1c2iScyBjb250cm9sLCB0aGUgZWNvbm9teSBp
cyBhIHJlYWwgdGhyZWF0IHRvIGhpbS4gRmlmdHktdHdvIHBlcmNlbnQgb2YgQW1lcmljYW5zIG5v
dyB0aGluayB0aGUgbmF0aW9uIGlzIGhlYWRpbmcgaW50byBhIHJlY2Vzc2lvbiwgdXAgc2V2ZW4g
cG9pbnRzIHNpbmNlIEFwcmlsLiBQb3NpdGl2ZSByYXRpbmdzIG9mIHRoZSBlY29ub215IGhhdmUg
cGx1bW1ldGVkIGJ5IDM2IHBvaW50cyBzaW5jZSB0aGUgZWxlY3Rpb24sIGFuZCBkaXNzYXRpc2Zh
Y3Rpb24gd210aCB0aGUgZGlyZWN0aW9uIG9mIHRoZSBjb3VudHJ5IGhhcyByaXNlbiBieSAxMSBw
b2ludHMgaW4gdGhhdCB0aW1lLiAoRmlmdHktc2l4IHBlcmNlbnQgYWxzbyBzZWUgYW4gZW5lcmd5
IGNyaXNpcyBsb29taW5nIJYgZG93biBlaWdodCBwb2ludHMgc2luY2UgQXByaWwsIGJ1dCBzdGls
bCBhIG1ham9yaXR5LikNDUJ1c2ggZ2V0cyA1MiBwZXJjZW50IGFwcHJvdmFsIGZvciBoYW5kbGlu

ZyB0aGUqZWNvbm9teSCWIGEgbWFqb3JpdHksIGJ1dCBoYXJkbHkgYSBzdGlycmluZyBvbmUuIChD bGludG9uknMgcGFydGluZyBhcHByb3ZhbCByYXRpbmcgb24gdGhlIGVjb25vbXksIGxhc3QgSmFu dWFyeSwqd2FzIGEqc21hc2hpbmcqNzYqcGVyY2VudC4pIEFuZCB0aGUqcHVibGljIGRpdmlkZXMq ZXZ1bmx5IG9uIHdob20qdGh1eSB0cnVzdCBtb3J1IHRvIGhhbmRsZSB0aGUqZWNvbm9teSwqQnVz aCBvciB0aGUqRGVtb2NyYXRzIGluIENvbmdyZXNzLq0NSW4qYSBzaWduIG9mIHRoZSB1Y29ub215 knMqb3ZlcmFyY2hpbmcqaW1wb3J0YW5jZSwqQnVzaJJzIGFwcHJvdmFsIHJhdGluZyBpcyAzMCBw b2ludHMqaGlnaGVyIGFtb25nIHBlb3BsZSB3aG8qcmF0ZSB0aGUqbmF0aW9uYWwqZWNvbm9teSBw b3NpdGl2ZWx5IHRoYW4gaXQgaXMgYW1vbmcgdGhvc2Ugd2hvIHJhdGUgaXQgbmVnYXRpdmVseSCW IDc0IHBlcmNlbnQgYXBwcm92YWwgaW4gdGhlIGZvcm1lciBncm91cCwgNDQgcGVyY2VudCBpbiB0 aGUqbGF0dGVyLq0NTE1UVExFIEdVWSCWIFRoZSB1Y29ub215IG1zbpJ0IHRoZSBvbmx5IGxhbmRt aW51IG91dCB0aGVyZS4gV2hpbGUgc29tZSBvZiBCdXNoknMgcGVyc29uYWwgcmF0aW5ncyBhcmUg c3Ryb25nLCBvbmUqaW4qcGFydGljdWxhciB1bmRlcnNjb3JlcyBhIHNpZ25pZmljYW50IGRhbmdl ciwgbXVjaCB0aGUgc2FtZSB0aGF0IGJ1ZGV2aWx1ZCBoaXMgZmF0aGVyOiBhIHNlbnNlIHRoYXQg a GWScyBvdXQgb2YgdG91Y2ggd210aCBhdmVyYWdlIHBlb3BsZS4NDUZpZnR5LWZvdXIgcGVyY2VudCBpbiB0aGlzIEFCQyBOZXdzL1dhc2hpbmd0b24gUG9zdCBwb2xsIHRoaW5rIEJ1c2ggZG9lc26S dCB1bmRlcnN0YW5kIJN0aGUgcHJvYmxlbXMgb2YgcGVvcGxlIGxpa2UgeW91LJQgdGhlIG1vc3Qg aW4gQUJDL1Bvc3QgcG9sbHMgc2luY2UgTWFyY2ggMTk5OS4gRW1wYXRoeSCWIGEgc2Vuc2Ugb2Yg Y29ubmVjdGlvbiB3aXRoIGV2ZXJ5ZGF5IGZvbGtzIJYgY2FuIHNlcnZlIGFzIGltcG9ydGFudCBw b2xpdGljYWwgY2FydGlsYWdlIHdoZW4gdGhlIGdvaW5nIGdldHMgdG91Z2guDQ1GaWZ0eS10aHJl ZSBwZXJjZW50IGFsc28gc2F5IEJ1c2ggaXMgbm90IGNvbmNlbnRyYXRpbmcgb24gdGhpbmdzIHRo YXQqYXJ1IG1tcG9ydGFudCB0byB0aGVtLiBCdXQqYnJvYWRlc3QqYXJ1IHRoZSBjb25jZXJucyBv dmVyIHdob5JzIGdvdCBoaXMqZWFyOiBUd28tdGhpcmRzIG9mIEFtZXJpY2FucyBvciBtb3JlIHNh eSBsYXJnZSBidXNpbmVzcyBjb3Jwb3JhdGlvbnMsIHdlYWx0aHkqcGVvcGxlIGFuZCB0aGUqb2ls IGFuZCBnYXMgaW5kdXN0cmllcyBoYXZlIHRvbyBtdWNoIGluZmx1ZW5jZSBvdmVyIHRoZSBCdXNo IGFkbWluaXN0cmF0aW9uLCBhbmQgYXZlcmFnZSBwZW9wbGUgaGF2ZSB0b28gbG10dGx1LiANDQEN DSAgICAgICAgICAgICAgICAgICAgICAgICAgIEluZmx1ZW5jZSBvbiBCdXNoIGFkbWluaXN0 byBsaXR0bGUNICAgICAgICAgICAgIFdlYWx0aHkgcGVvcGxlICAgICAgICAGICA3MiUgICAgICAg ICAqIDUNICAqICAqICAqICAqIExhcmdlIGJ1c2luZXNzZXMqICAqICAqICAQICAqICAqICAq IDcqICANICAqICAqICAqICAqIE9pbCBhbmQqZ2FzIGluZHVzdHJpZXMqICA2NCAqICAqICAqICAq DQ1ESUZGRVJFTkNFIJYgQnVzaJJzIHByb2JsZW1zIGFyZSB0aG9yb3VnaGx5IGRpZmZlcmVudCB0 aGFuIENsaW50b26ScyBlaWdodCB5ZWFycyBhZ28gliBhbmQgYWxzbyBkaWZmZXJlbnQgZnJvbSB3 aGF0IHNvbWUqY29udmVudGlvbmFsIHdpc2RvbSBob2xkcyB0aGVtIHRvIGJlLiBNb3N0IHBlb3Bs ${\tt ZSwgZm9yIGluc3RhbmN1LCBhcmUgbm90IGNsYWltaW5nIHRoZXkgd2VyZSBzb2xkIGEgYmlsbCBv}$ ZiBnb29kcyBkdXJpbmcgdGhlIGNhbXBhaWduOiBTaXh0eSBwZXJjZW50IHNheSBCdXNoIHRvbGQg dGhlIHRydXRoIGFib3V0IHRoZSBwb2xpY2llcyBoZSB3b3VsZCBwdXJzdWUqYXMqcHJlc2lkZW50 LiBCeSBjb250cmFzdCwganVzdCA0NiBwZXJjZW50IHNhaWQgdGhlIHNhbWUgb2YgQ2xpbnRvbiBh dCB0aGlzIHBvaW50IGluIGhpcyBwcmVzaWRlbmN5LiAqDQ1BbmQqc29tZSBjcml0aWNpc21zIG9m IEJ1c2ggliB0aGF0IGh1knMgbm90IGV4cGVyaWVuY2VkIGVub3VnaCBvciBkb2VzbpJ0IHdvcmsg aGFyZCBlbm91Z2qqliBkb26SdCBzdGFuZCBlcCBpbiB0aGlzIHBvbGwuIFNpeHR5LW9uZSBwZXJj ciB0aGUgam9iLCBhbmQgYXMgbWFueSBzYXkgdGhhdCBoZSB3b3JrcyBoYXJkIGVub3VnaC4gDQ1P dGhlciBjcml0aWNpc21zIGRvIHNob3cqc29tZSB0ZWV0aDoqQSBsb3dlci10aGFuLWRlc21yYWJs ZSA1MyBwZXJjZW50IHNheSBCdXNoIJN1bmRlcnN0YW5kcyBjb21wbGV4IG1zc3V1cyyUIGRvd24q c2V2ZW4gcG9pbnRzIHNpbmN1IHRoZSBlbGVjdGlvbi4gSnVzdCBoYWxmIHNheSBoZZJzIGJyb3Vn bi4NDVFVQUxJVE1FUyCWIEJ1dCBtb3N0IG90aGVyIHBlcnNvbmFsIHF1YWxpdGllcyBhcmUgcXVp dGUgc3Ryb25nIGZvciBCdXNoOg0NICAgICAgICAgICAgQNVzaC4uLiAgICAgICAgICAgICAgICAg ICAgICAgICAgICBZZXMgICAgTm8NICAgICAgICAgICAgSGFzIHN0cm9uZyBwZXJzb25hbCBjaGFy YWN0ZXIgICAgICA2OCUgICAgMzAgICANICAgICAgICAgICAgSXMgYSBnb29kIGNvbW1hbmRlci1p bi1jaGllZiAgICAgICA2NyAgICAgMjkgDSAgICAgICAgICAgIEhhcyBhIHZpc2lvbiBmb3IgdGhl IGZ1dHVyZSAqICAqICAqNjcqICAqIDMxDSAqICAqICAqICAqIElzIGhvbmVzdCBhbmQqdHJ1c3R3 b3J0aHkqICAqICAqICAqNjMqICAqIDM0DSAqICAqICAqICAqIENhbiBiZSB0cnVzdGVkIGluIGEq Y3Jpc2lzICAgICAgICAgNjAgICAgIDM3ICAgDSAgICAgICAgICAgIElzIGEgc3Ryb25nIGxlYWRl ciAqICAqICAqICAqICAqICAqNTUqICAqIDQzDSAqICAqICAqICAqIFVuZGVyc3RhbmRzIGNvbXBs ZXggaXNzdWVzICAgICAgICAgNTMgICAgIDQ1DSAgICAgICAgICAgIEhhcyBkb251IHdlbGwgb24g

dGhlIGVjb25vbXkgICAgICAgNTIgICAgIDQ2DSAgICAgICAgICAgIEhhcyBicm91Z2h0IGNoYW5n ZSB0byBXYXNoaW5ndG9uICAgNTAgICAgIDQ3IA0gICAgICAgICAgICAgICAgICAgICAgICAgICAgIFVu ZGVyc3RhbmRzIHlvdXIqcHJvYmxlbXMqICAqICAqICAqNDUqICAqIDU0DQ1JREVPTE9HWSCWIEJ1 c2qqaGFzIGdyZWF0ZXIqZGlmZmljdWx0aWVzIGluIHRlcm1zIG9mIHBvbGl0aWNhbCBwaGlsb3Nv cGh5LiBBbWVyaWNhbnMqYnkqYSAxNC1wb2ludCBtYXJnaW4qc2F5IHRoZSBEZW1vY3JhdHMqaW4q Q29uZ3Jlc3MgYXJlIG1vcmUgb3BlbiB0aGFuIEJ1c2qqdG8qdGhlIG1kZWFzIG9mIHBvbG10aWNh bCBtb2RlcmF0ZXMqKGFuZCBtb2RlcmF0ZXMqdGhlbXNlbHZlcyBhZ3J1ZSwqYnkqMTcqcG9pbnRz KS4gQW5kIDUwIHBlcmNlbnQgb2YgQW1lcmljYW5zIGNhbGwgQnVzaCBhIGNvbnNlcnZhdG12ZSwg $\verb|d2VsbCBvdmVyIHRoZSBudW1iZXIgKDI4IHBlcmNlbnQpIHdobyBpZGVudGlmeSB0aGVtc2VsdmVz||$ IGFzIGNvbnNlcnZhdG12ZXMuIChIYWxmIG9mIEFtZXJpY2FucyBhcmUqc2VsZi1kZXNjcmliZWQq bW9kZXJhdGVzLikNDVRoaXMgZGlmZmVyZW5jZSBpcyBhY2NlbnR1YXR1ZCBvbiB0aGUgcXVlc3Rp b24qb2YqZ292ZXJubWVudJJzIHJvbGUqaW4qc29jaWV0eS4qQW11cmljYW5zIGJ5IGEqMzAtcG9p bnQqbWFyZ2luIHNheSBwcm92aWRpbmcqbmV1ZGVkIHNlcnZpY2VzIG1zIG1vcmUqaW1wb3J0YW50 IHRoYW4gaG9sZGluZyBkb3duIHRoZSBzaXplIG9mIGdvdmVybm1lbnQuIEJ1dCBieSB0aGUgc2Ft ${\tt ZSBtYXJnaW4gdGhleSBzYXkgQnVzaCBoYXMgdGhlIG9wcG9zaXR1IHByaW9yaXR5Lg0NU21taWxhlg0Nu21taWxhlg0Nu21ta$ cmx5LCA1MiBwZXJjZW50IHNheSBwcm90ZWN0aW5nIHRoZSBlbnZpcm9ubWVudCBpcyBtb3JlIGlt cG9ydGFudCB0aGFuIGVuY291cmFnaW5nIGVjb25vbWljIGdyb3d0aDsqYnV0IDqxIHBlcmNlbnQq c2F5IEJ1c2ggY2FyZXMgbW9yZSBhYm91dCBncm93dGguIE51aXRoZXIgb2YgdGhlc2UgaGFzIGJ1 ICAqc216ZSBvZiBnb3aSdCAqICBuZWVkZWQqc2VydmljZXMNICBXaGF0knMqbW9yZSBpbXBvcnRh bnQqdG8qeW91PyAqICAqICAqMzMlICAqICAqICAqICAqICAqICAqNjMNICBXaGF0knMqbW9yZSBpbXBv ICAqICAqICAqICAqICAqICAQICBQcm90ZWN0aW5nIHRoZSAqICAqRW5jb3VyYWdpbmcNICAqICAq ICAqICAqICAqICAqICAqICAqICAqICAqICAqICBlbnZpcm9ubWVudCAqICAqZWNvbm9taWMqZ3Jv d3RoDSAgV2hhdJJzIG1vcmUgaW1wb3J0YW50IHRvIHlvdT8gICAgICAgIDUyJSAgICAgICAgICAg ICAqIDQ0DSAqV2hhdJJzIG1vcmUqaW1wb3J0YW50IHRvIEJ1c2q/ICAqICAqIDE0ICAqICAqICAq ICAgICAgIDqxDQ0NVGhlIGlzc3V1IG9mIHByb3ZpZGluZyBzZXJ2aWNlcyB2cy4qcmVkdWNpbmcq Z292ZXJubWVudCBwYXJ0aWN1bGFybHkgc2VwYXJhdGVzIEJ1c2ggYW5kIHdvbWVuLiBTZXZlbnR5 LW9uZSBwZXJjZW50IG9mIHdvbWVuIChjb21wYXJ1ZCB0byA1NCBwZXJjZW50IG9mIG11bikqc2V1 IHNlcnZpY2VzIGFzIG1vcmUqaW1wb3J0YW50LiBTZXJ2aWNlcyBhcmUqYWxzbyByYXR1ZCBhcyBt b3J1IG1tcG9ydGFudCBieSB1c3B1Y21hbGx5IGxhcmdlIG1ham9yaXRpZXMgb2YgeW91bmcgYWR1 bHRzIGFuZCBub253aG10ZSBBbWVyaWNhbnMuDQ1JU1NVRVMqliBCdXNoIHdpbnMqbWFqb3JpdHkq YXBwcm92YWwgZm9yIGhpcyB3b3JrIG9uIGZpdmUgb2YgMTEgaXNzdWVzIHRlc3R1ZDogRWR1Y2F0 $\verb|aW9uLCBkZWZlbnN1LCBpbnR1cm5hdG1vbmFsIGFmZmFpcnMsIHRoZSBidWRnZXQgYW5kIHRoZSB1| \\$ Y29ub215LiBBcyBub3RlZCwqaGlzIGFwcHJvdmFsIGZhbGxzIGJlbG93IGEqbWFqb3JpdHkqb24q dGhlIGVudmlyb25tZW50LCBlbmVyZ3ksIHBhdGllbnRzkiByaWdodHMsIFNvY21hbCBTZWN1cml0 eSwgcHJlc2NyaXB0aW9uIGRydWdzIGFuZCBjYW1wYWlnbiBmaW5hbmNlIHJlZm9ybS4NICAgICAg ICAqICAqDSAqICAqICAqICAqICAqICAqICAqICAqICBBcHByb3ZlICAqIERpc2FwcHJvdmUNICAq ICAqICBFZHVjYXRpb24qICAqICAqICAqIDYzJSAqICAqICAqICAzMQ0qICAqICAqIER1ZmVuc2Uq ICAqICAqICAONQONICAqICAqICBQYXRpZW50c5IqcmlnaHRzICAqIDQ4ICAqICAqICAqICAONA0q ICAqICAqIFNvY21hbCBTZWN1cml0eSAqICAqNDYqICAqICAqICAqIDQ4DSAqICAqICAqRW52aXJv bm1lbnQgICAgICAGICAONSAgICAgICAGICAGNDkNICAGICAGICBFbmVyZ3kgICAGICAGICAGICAG IDQzICAgICAgICAgICAlMw0gICAgICAgIENhbXBhaWduIEZpbmFuY2UgICAgNDMgICAgICAgICAg IDQ2DSAgICAgICAgUHJlc2NyaXB0aW9uIGRydWdzICA0MCAgICAgICAgICAgNTENDQ1CVVNIIHZz IERFTVMgliBXaGlsZSBBbWVyaWNhbnMgc2F5IHRoYXQgQnVzaCBpcyB0YWtpbmcgYSBzdHJvbmdl ciBsZWFkZXJzaGlwIHJvbGUgaW4gV2FzaGluZ3RvbiB0aGFuIHRoZSBEZW1vY3JhdHMgaW4gQ29u Z3J1c3MgYXJ1LCA1MS0zOCBwZXJjZW50LCB0aGV5IGNvbnRpbnVlIHRvIGRpdmlkZSAobm93IGJ5 IDQyLTQzIHBlcmNlbnQpIG9uIHdob3NlIGx1YWRlcnNoaXAgdGhleSBwcmVmZXIuIA0NU3B1Y21m aWNhbGx5LCB0aGUqcHVibG1jIHRydXN0cyB0aGUqRGVtb2NyYXRzIG92ZXIqQnVzaCB0byBoYW5k bGUqZml2ZSBvZiB0aGUqMTEqaXNzdWVzIHRlc3RlZCCWIHRoZSBlbnZpcm9ubWVudCwqZW5lcmd5 LCBwYXRpZW50c5IqcmlnaHRzLCBTb2NpYWwqU2VjdXJpdHkqYW5kIHByZXNjcmlwdGlvbiBkcnVn cy4gQnVzaJJzIGFwcHJvYWNoIGlzIHByZWZlcnJlZCBvbiB0aHJlZSBpc3N1ZXMgLSBpbnRlcm5h dGlvbmFsIGFmZmFpcnMsIGRlZmVuc2UgYW5kIGVkdWNhdGlvbi4gVGhleZJyZSBhYm91dCBldmVu

IG9uIHRoZSB1Y29ub215LCB0aGUgYnVkZ2V0IGFuZCBjYW1wYWlnbiBmaW5hbmNlIHJ1Zm9ybS4N DSAgICAgVHJ1c3QgbW9yZQ0gICAgICAgdG8gaGFuZGxl0iAgICAgIEJ1c2ggICBEZW1vY3JhdHMN ICAqICBFbnZpcm9ubWVudCAqICAqICAqMzclICAqICAqNTQqICAqICAqIERlbXMqKzE3DSAqICAq UnqqRHJ1Z3MqICAqICAqICAqIDM5ICAqICAqIDUwICAqICAqICBEZW1zICsxMQ0qICAqIFNvY21h bCBTZWN1cml0eSAgICA0MiAgICAqICA1MSAgICAqICAqRGVtcyAqKzkNICAqICBFbmVyZ3kqICAq ICAqICAqICAqNDEqICAqICAqNDkqICAqICAqIERlbXMqICs4DSAqICAqUGF0aWVudHOSIHJpZ2h0 cyAgIDQxICAgICAgICAgICAgICBEZW1zICArOA0NICAgICBDYW1wYWlnbiBmaW5hbmNlICAg NDAgICAgICAgNDQgICAgICAgIERlbXMgICs0DSAgICAgRmVkZXJhbCBidWRnZXQgICAgIDQ3ICAg ICAGIDQ0ICAGICAGICBCdXNoICArMw0gICAGIEVjb25vbXkgICAGICAGICAGICAONyAGICAGICAO NiAqICAqICAqQnVzaCAqKzEqIAONICAqICBEZWZlbnNlICAqICAqICAqICAqNTMqICAqICAqNDAq ICBCdXNoICArOQ0qICAqIEVkdWNhdGlvbiAqICAqICAqICA1MCAqICAQICA0MiAqICAqICAqQnVz aCAqKzqqICAqIA0NDURlc3BpdGUqdGhlaXIqYWR2YW50YWdlIG9uIHNvbWUqaXNzdWVzLCB0aGUq RGVtb2NyYXRzIGluIENvbmdyZXNzLCBuZXdseSBpbiBjb250cm9sIG9mIHRoZSBTZW5hdGUsIGNh biBoYXJkbHkgcmVsYXg6IEFwcHJvdmFsIG9mIHRoZSB3YXkgQ29uZ3Jlc3MgaXMgaGFuZGxpbmcg aXRzIGpvYiBpcyBkb3duIDEwIHBvaW50cyBzaW5jZSBBcHJpbCwgdG8gNDggcGVyY2VudC4gDQ1U QVqqQ1VUIJYqVGh1IHNpZ25hbCBhY2NvbXBsaXNobWVudCBvZiBCdXNoknMqaGFsZi15ZWFyIG1z IHRoZSAxMC15ZWFyLCBuZWFybHkgJDEuNCB0cmlsbGlvbiB0YXggY3V0IGFwcHJvdmVkIGJ5IENv bmdyZXNzIJYgYnV0IGl0IHN0aWxsIGxhY2tzIGx1c3RlciBpbiB0aGUgbWFqb3JpdHmScyBleWUu IE1vcmUgdGhhbiBzaXggaW4gMTAgZG91YnQgdGhhdCB0aGUgdGF4IGN1dCB3aWxsIGhlbHAgdGhl IGVjb25vbXksIGFuZCA1MiBwZXJjZW50IHNheSBpdCB3b26SdCBsZWF2ZSBlbm91Z2qqbW9uZXkq dG8qa2V1cCB0aGUqYnVkZ2V0IGJhbGFuY2VkIGFuZCBmdW5kIGZ1ZGVyYWwqcHJvZ3JhbXMuDQ1B biBvcGVuIHF1ZXN0aW9uIG1zIHRoZSBwb3NzaWJsZSB1ZmZ1Y3Qgb2YgdGh1ICQzMDAgdG8gJDYw MCByZWJhdGUgY2h1Y2tzIGJ1Z2lubmluZyB0byBhcnJpdmUgaW4gbWFpbGJveGVzIGFjcm9zcyB0 aGUgY291bnRyeS4gTmluZSBwZXJjZW50IHNheSB0aGV5knZ1IHJ1Y2VpdmVkIHRoZWlyIGNoZWNr IHRvIGRhdGUuDQ1GQVZPUkFCSUxJVFkqliBHaXZlbiBoaXMqc3Ryb25nIHJhdGluZ3MqZm9yIGNo YXJhY3RlciBhbmQgaG9uZXN0eSwgNjMgcGVyY2VudCBvZiBBbWVyaWNhbnMgcmF0ZSBCdXNoIGZh dm9yYWJseSCTYXMgYSBwZXJzb24s1CBhYm91dCB3aGVyZSBpdJJzIGJ1ZW4gc21uY2UgaGUgdG9v ayBvZmZpY2UuIERpY2sqQ2hlbmV5IGhhcyBhIHNpbWlsYXIqZmF2b3JhYmx1L3VuZmF2b3JhYmxl IHJhdGluZywqNjAtMzQqcGVyY2VudC4qDQ1UaGUqRGVtb2NyYXRpYyBQYXJ0eSBiZWF0cyBvdXQq dGhlIFJlcHVibGljYW4qUGFydHkqb24qdGhpcyBtZWFzdXJlIJYqRGVtb2NyYXRzIGhhdmUqYSA2 MC0zNiBwZXJjZW50IGZhdm9yYWJsZS91bmZhdm9yYWJsZSByYXRpbmcsIGNvbXBhcmVkIHRvIHRo ZSBSZXB1YmxpY2Fuc5IgNTEtNDYgcGVyY2VudC4gSm9obiBNY0NhaW4sIEJ1c2iScyBvcHBvbmVu dCBmb3IgdGhlIFJlcHVibGljYW4gbm9taW5hdGlvbiBsYXN0IHllYXIsIGlzIHJhdGVkIGZhdm9y YWJseSBieSA1NyBwZXJjZW50LCB1bmZhdm9yYWJseSBieSAzMCBwZXJjZW50LiAgDQ1ORVcgVk9U RSwgU0FNRSBTVE9SWSCWIE9uZSB0aGluZyBzaXggbW9udGhzIG9mIGEgQnVzaCBwcmVzaWRlbmN5 IGhhc26SdCBjaGFuZ2VkIGlzIHRoZSBuYXRpb26ScyBldmVuIGRpdmlzaW9uIGJldHdlZW4qdGhp $\verb|cyBwcmVzaWRlbnQgYW5kIGhpcyAyMDAwIG9wcG9uZW50LCBBbCBHb3JlLiBJZiB0aGUqZWxlY3Rp||$ b24qd2VyZSByZXJ1biB0b2RheSwqNDqqcGVyY2VudCBzYXkqdGhleZJkIGJhY2sqQnVzaCwqNDYq cGVyY2VudCBHb3JlIJYqYXMqY2xvc2UqYSB2ZXJkaWN0IGFzIGV2ZXIuDQ1QbGVhc2UqY2FsbCB0 aGUqUG9sbGluZyBVbml0IGZvciBkZXRhaWx1ZCBzdWJncm91cCBhbmFseXNpcyBmcm9tIHRoaXMq cG9sbC4NCA1NRVRITORPTE9HWSAtIFRoaXMgQUJDIE5ld3MvV2FzaGluZ3RvbiBQb3N0IHBvbGwg d2FzIGNvbmR1Y3R1ZCBieSB0ZWxlcGhvbmUgSnVseSAyNi0zMCwgMjAwMSwgYW1vbmcgYSByYW5k b20qbmF0aW9uYWwqc2FtcGx1IG9mIDEsMzUyIGFkdWx0cy4qVGhlIHJlc3VsdHMqaGF2ZSBhIDIu NS1wb2ludCBlcnJvciBtYXJnaW4uIEZpZWxkd29yayBieSBUT1MgSW50ZXJzZWFyY2ggb2YgSG9y c2hhbSwgUGEuDQ1BbmFseXNpcyBieSBEYWxpYSBTdXNzbWFuIGFuZCBHYXJ5IExhbmdlci4NDUFC QyBOZXdzIHBvbGxzIGNhbiBiZSBmb3VuZCBhdCBBQkNORVdTLmNvbSBvbiB0aGUgSW50ZXJuZXQg YXQ6DWh0dHA6Ly9hYmNuZXdzLmdvLmNvbS9zZWN0aW9ucy9wb2xpdGljcy9Qb2xsVmF1bHQvUG9s bFZhdWx0Lmh0bWwgDQ1NZWRpYSBjb250YWN00iBUb2RkIFBvbGtlcywgKDIxMikgNDU2LTQ10DYN DUhlcmUgYXJlIHRoZSBmdWxsIHJlc3VsdHMgKCo9bGVzcyB0aGFuIDAuNSBwZXJjZW50KToNDTEu IERvIHlvdSBhcHByb3ZlIG9yIGRpc2FwcHJvdmUgb2YgdGhlIHdheSBHZW9yZ2UgVy4gQnVzaCBp cyBoYW5kbGluZyBoaXMgam9iIGFzIHByZXNpZGVudD8gDQ0gICAgICAgICAgLS0tLS0tLS0tQXBw cm92ZS0tLS0tLS0tLSAqIC0tLS0tLS0tRG1zYXBwcm92ZS0tLS0tLS0tICAqIE5vIA0qICAqICAq ICAqTkVUICAqU3Ryb25nbHkqICBTb21ld2hhdCAqIE5FVCAqIFN0cm9uZ2x5ICAqU29tZXdoYXQq ICAgb3Bpbi4NNy8zMC8wMSAgIDU5ICAgICAgMjggICAgICAgIDMwICAgICAgICAZOCAgICAgIDIy ICAqICAqICAxNyAqICAqICAqICAqMw02LzMvMDEqICAqNTUqICAqICAyNyAqICAqICAqMjqqICAq ICAqIDQwICAqICAqMjIqICAqICAqIDE4ICAqICAqICAqICA2DTQvMjIvMDEqICA2MyAqICAqIDMz

 ${\tt ICAgICAgICAgICAgICAgMzIgICAgICAxNiAgICAgICAgMTYgICAgICAgICAgIDUNMy8yNS8w}$ MSAqIDU4ICAqICAqIKEqICAqICAqIE5BICAqICAqICAzMyAqICAqIE5BICAqICAqICBOQSAqICAq ICAqICAqOA0yLzI1LzAxICAqNTUqICAqICBOQSAqICAqICAqTKEqICAqICAqIDIzICAqICAqTKEq ICAqICAqIE5BICAqICAqIDIyDQ0NMi4qRG8qeW91IGFwcHJvdmUqb3IqZGlzYXBwcm92ZSBv ZiB0aGUqd2F5IEJ1c2qqaXMqaGFuZGxpbmcuLi4/DQ03LzMwLzAxDQ1TdW1tYXJ5IFRhYmxlOq0N ICAqICAqICAqICAqICAqICAqICAqICAqIEFwcHJvdmUqICBEaXNhcHByb3Z1ICAqTm8qb3Bp bmlvbg1hLiBUaGUgZWNvbm9teSAgICAgICAgICAgICAGICA1MiAgICAgICAGICAONSAgICAGICAg ICAgICAzDWIuIEludGVybmF0aW9uYWwgYWZmYWlycyAgICAgIDU2ICAgICAgICAgIDM4ICAgICAg ICAgICAgIDYNYy4gRW52aXJvbm1lbnRhbCBpc3N1ZXMgICAgICAgNDUgICAgICAgICAgNDkgICAg ICAgICAgICAGICA1DWUuIFRoZSBlbmVyZ3kgc2l0dWF0aW9uICAgICAgIDQzICAgICAgICAGIDUz ICAgICAgICAgICAgIDUNZi4gUGF0aWVudHMnIHJpZ2h0cyBpbiB0aGUNICAgaGVhbHRoIGNhcmUg c3lzdGVtiCAgICAgICAgNDggICAgICAgNDQgICAgICAgICAgICAgOQ1nLiBTb2NpYWwgU2Vj $\verb|dXJpdHkgICAgICAgICAgICAONiAgICAgICAgICAgICAgICAgICAgICAgICA2DWguIFRoZSBmZWR1| \\$ cmFsIGJ1ZGdldCAgICAgICAgIDUzICAgICAgICAgIDQyICAgICAgICAgICAgIDUNaS4gQ2FtcGFp Z24qZmluYW5jZSByZWZvcm0qICAqNDMqICAqICAqNDYqICAqICAqICAqICAxMQ1qLiBUaGUq RGVmZW5zZSBhbmQgdGhlIG1pbGl0YXJ5DSAgIGJ1ZGdldCAgICAgICAgICAgICAgICAgICAgIDU4 ICAgICAgICAgIDM0ICAgICAgICAgICAgIDcNDVRyZW5kOg0NYS4gVGhlIGVjb25vbXkNDSAgICAg ICAgICBBcHByb3Z1ICAgRG1zYXBwcm92ZSAgIE5vIG9waW5pb24NNy8zMC8wMSAgICAgNTIgICAg ICAqICAqNDUqICAqICAqICAqICAqMw02LzMvMDEqICAqICA1MyAqICAqICAQICAQICAQICAq ICAqICA2DTQvMjIvMDEqICAqIDU1ICAqICAqICAqIDM4ICAqICAqICAqICAqIDCNMy8yNS8wMSAq ICAgNTAgICAgICAgICAgNDIgICAgICAgICAgICAgOA0NYi4gSW50ZXJuYXRpb25hbCBhZmZhaXJz DQ0gICAgICAgICAgQXBwcm92ZSAgIERpc2FwcHJvdmUgICBObyBvcGluaW9uDTcvMzAvMDEgICAg IDU2ICAgICAgICAGIDM4ICAGICAGICAGICAGIDYNNi8zLzAxICAGICAGNTGGICAGICAGICAGMzMg ICAqICAqICAqICAqOQ00LzIyLzAxICAqICA2MiAqICAqICAqICAqICAqICAqICAqICAqICAqICA MjUvMDEgICAgIDU2ICAgICAgICAgIDMxICAgICAgICAgICAgMTMNDWMuIEVudmlyb25tZW50YWwg aXNzdWVzDQ0gICAgICAgQXBwcm92ZSAgIERpc2FwcHJvdmUgICBObyBvcGluaW9uDTcvMzAv MDEqICAqIDQ1ICAqICAqICAqIDQ5ICAqICAqICAqICAqIDYNNi8zLzAxICAqICAqNDEqICAqICAq ICAgNTAgICAgICAgICAgICAgOQ00LzIyLzAxICAgICA0NyAgICAgICAGICA0MSAgICAgICAgICAg IDEyDTMvMjUvMDEgICAgIDQ2ICAgICAgICAgIDQxICAgICAgICAgICAgICAgMTMNDWQuIEVkdWNhdGlv bg0NICAgICAgICAgIEFwcHJvdmUgICBEaXNhcHByb3Z1ICAgTm8gb3Bpbmlvbg03LzMwLzAxICAg ICA2MyAgICAgICAgICAgICAgICAgICAGICA1DTYvMy8wMSAgICAGIDU3ICAGICAGICAGIDM1 ICAqICAqICAqICAqIDqNNC8yMi8wMSAqICAqNjAqICAqICAqICAqMjqqICAqICAqICAqICAxMq0N ZS4qVGhlIGVuZXJneSBzaXR1YXRpb24NDSAqICAqICBBcHByb3Z1ICAqRGlzYXBwcm92ZSAq IE5vIG9waW5pb24NNy8zMC8wMSAgICAgNDMgICAgICAgICAgNTMgICAgICAgICAgICAgNQ02LzMv MDEgICAgICAZNyAgICAGICAGICAGICAGICAGICAGICAGICATUVMTMVMDEGICAGIDM5ICAGICAG ICAgIDQzICAgICAgICAgMTgNDWYuIFBhdGllbnRzJyByaWdodHMgaW4gdGhlIGhlYWx0aCBj YXJ1IHN5c3RlbQ0NICAqICAqICAqIEFwcHJvdmUqICBEaXNhcHByb3ZlICAqTm8qb3Bpbmlvbq03 LzMwLzAxICAgICA0OCAgICAgICAGICAGICAGICAGICAGICAGICASDTYvMy8wMSAgICAGIDQwICAg ICAgICAgIDM5ICAgICAgICAgICAgMjENDWcuIFNvY21hbCBTZWN1cm10eQ0NICAgICAgICAgIEFw cHJvdmUgICBEaXNhcHByb3Z1ICAgTm8gb3Bpbmlvbg03LzMwLzAxICAgICA0NiAgICAgICAGICA0 OCAGICAGICAGICAGICA2DTYvMy8wMSAGICAGIDQ2ICAGICAGICAGIDQwICAGICAGICAGICAGMTQN DWgsaSxqLGs6IE5vIHRyZW5kLg0NDTMuIEluIGdlbmVyYWwsIGFyZSB5b3Ugc2F0aXNmaWVkIG9y IGRpc3NhdGlzZml1ZCB3aXRoIHRoZSB3YXkgdGhpbmdzIGFyZSBnb2luZyBpbiB0aGUgVW5pdGVk IFN0YXRlcyBhdCB0aGlzIHRpbWU/DQ0gICAgICAgICAgICAgU2F0aXNmaWVkICAgIERpc3NhdGlz ICAgICAgICAgMQ0xMS80LzAwIExWICAgICAgIDYxICAgICAgICAgICAgMzYgICAgICAgICAgICAg IDMNMTEvMy8wMCBMViAgICAgICA2MSAgICAgICAgICAgIDM1ICAgICAgICAgICAgICAODTExLzIv MDAgTFYgICAgICAgNjIgICAgICAgICAgICAzNSAgICAgICAgICAgICAgNA0NDTQuIERvIHlvdSBh cHByb3Z1IG9yIGRpc2FwcHJvdmUgb2YgdGhlIHdheSB0aGUgVS5TLiBDb25ncmVzcyBpcyBkb2lu ZyBpdHMqam9iPyANDSAqICAqICAqIEFwcHJvdmUqICAqIERpc2FwcHJvdmUqICAqIE5vIG9w aW5pb24NNy8zMC8wMSAgICAgICA0OCAgICAgICAgICAgNDggICAgICAgICAgICAgIDQNNC8yMi8w MSAqICAqICA1OCAqICAqICAqICAqICAqICAqICAqICAqICAqIDqNMTAvMzEvOTkqICAqICA0MiAq ICAqICAqICAqICAqICAqICAqICAqICAqIDYNOS8yLzk5ICAqICAqICAONiAqICAqICAqICAqNDcq

ICAqICA0NiAqICAqICAqICAqNTAqICAqICAqICAqIDQqICAqDTEyLzIwLzk4ICAqICAqNDQq ICAqICAqICAqICAqICAqICAqICAqICAqICAQICA1ICAqIA0xMi8xOS85OCAqICAqIDQ1ICAqICAqICAq ICA1MCAqICAqICAqICAqICAqNSAqICANMTIvMTMvOTqqICAqICAQOSAqICAqICAqICAqNDYqICAq ICAqICAqICAqIDUqICAqDTExLzcvOTqqICAqICAqNDEqICAqICAqICAqIDU1ICAqICAqICAqICAq ICA0ICAqIA0xMS8xLzk4ICAqICAqIDQ5ICAqICAqICAqICAONyAqICAqICAqICAqICAqNSAqICAN MTEVMS850CBMViAgICA0NyAgICAgICAgICAgNTEgICAgICAgICAGICAGIDIgICAgDTEwLz11Lzk4 ICAqICAqICAqICAOOCAqICAqICAqICAqICAqNyAqICANMTAVMTqvOTqqICAqICA0NiAqICAqICAq ICAgNDUgICAgICAgICAgICAgIDggICAgDTEwLzE4Lzk4IExWICAgNDUgICAgICAgICAgIDQ5ICAg ICAgNCAgICANOS8yOC85OCBMViAgICA1MiAgICAgICAgICAgNDYgICAgICAgICAgICAgIDIgDTgv MjEvOTggICAgICAgICAgICAgICAgICAgICAGICAGICAGICAGICAGICAGICAGICAGICAGIA03LzEy ICAqIDU1ICAqICAqICAqICAzNSAqICAqICAqICAxMCAqICAqICAqICAqICANMS8zMC85OCAqICAq NTYGICAGICAGICAGIDM3ICAGICAGICAGICAGICAGICAGICAGICAGIA0xLzI0Lzk4ICAGICAGIDU1 ICAgICAgICAgICAZOCAgICAGICAGICAGICAGNyAGICAGICAGICANMS8xOS85OCAGICAGICAONyAg ICAqICA1NCAqICAqICAqICAqICAqNyAqICAqICANNy84Lzk3ICAqICAqICAQMCAqICAqICAq ICAgNTMgICAgICAgICAgICAgICAgICAgICAgICAgDTQvMjQvOTcgICAgICAgNDAgICAgICAgICAg IDUzICAgICAgICAGICAGICAGICAGICAGICAGIA0zLzkvOTcgICAGICAGIDM1ICAGICAGICAGICA2 MCAgICAgICAgICAgICAgNSAgICAgICAGICANOC81Lzk2ICAgICAGICAOMiAgICAGICAGICAGNTIG ICAqICAqIDYqICAqICAqICAqDTEvNy85NiAqICAqICAqMZEqICAqICAqICAqICAqICAqICAq ICAgNSAgICAgICAGICANMTAvMS85NSAgICAgICAZMiAgICAGICAGICAGNjUgICAGICAGICAGICAG IDMgDTcvMTcvOTUgICAgICAgMzQgICAgICAgICAgIDYzICAgICAgICAgICAgICAzICAgICAgICAgICA MjkvOTUgICAgICAgNDIgICAgICAgICAgICAgICAgICAgICAgICAGICAGICAGICAGICAGICAGICAGDTEwLzMx Lzk0ICAgICAgMjEgICAgICAgICAgIDcyICAgICAgICAgICAGICAGICAGICAGICAGDTEwLzIzLzk0 ICAgMjQgICAgICAgICAgICAgICAgICAgICAGICAGICAGICAGICAGICAGDTYvMjYvOTQgICAGICAG MzQgICAgICAgICAgIDYxICAgICAgICAgICAGICAGICAGICAGDTMvMjcvOTQgICAgICAgMzUg ICAqICAqICAqIDYyICAqICAqICAqICAqICAqICAqICAqICAqDTIvMjcvOTQqICAqICAqMzIqICAq ICAgICAgIDY0ICAgICAgICAGICAGICAGICAGICAGICAGTEVMjMvOTQgICAGICAGMjkgICAGICAG ICAgIDYwICAgICAgICAgICAgIDExICAgICAgICAgDTExLzE0LzkzICAgICAgMjggICAgICAgICAg IDY2ICAgICAgICAGICA2ICAGICAGICAGTTGvOC85MyAgICAGTCAGMZMGICAGICAGICAGIDY0 ICAqICAqICAqICAqICAqICAqICAqICAqDTQvMjYvOTMqICAqICAqMzAqICAqICAqICAqIDY5ICAq ICAqICAqICAqICAqICAqICAqICAqICAqDTEvMTcvOTMqICAqICAqMjkqICAqICAqICAqIDY2ICAqICAq ICAqICAqICA2ICAqICAqICAqDTQvOS85MiAqICAqICAqTCAqICAqICAqICAqICAqICAqICAqICAq ICAqICA1ICAqICAqICAqDTMvMTqvOTIqICAqICAqMTkqICAqICAqICAqIDc2ICAqICAqICAqICAq ICA1ICAgICAgICAgDTMvOC85MiAgICAgICAgMjIgICAgICAgICAgICAgICAGICAGICAGICAGICA2 ICAgICAgICAgDTIvMi85MiAgICAgICAgMzIgICAgICAgICAgIDY0ICAgICAgICAgICAGICA0ICAg ICAgICAgDTEyLzE1LzkxICAgICAgMzUgICAgICAgICAgIDU5ICAgICAgICAgICAgICA2ICAGICAg ICAgDTEwLzIxLzkxICAgICAgNDUgICAgICAgICAgIDUwICAgICAgICAgICAGICAGICAGICAGICAGICAG DTYvMi85MSAgICAgICAgNDkgICAgICAgICAgICAgICAgICAgICAGICAGICAGICAIIA0xMC8xNC85MCAg ICAgIDM0ICAgICAgICAGICA2MyAgICAgICAgICAgICAgMyAgICAGICAGICAGICAGICAGIA0yLzQv OTAgICAgICAgIDQxICAgICAgICAgICA1NSAgICAgICAgICAgICAgICAgICAgICAgICAGICAGICAGICAG ICAqICAqIA04LzIxLzq5ICAqICAqIDQyICAqICAqICAqICA1MyAqICAqICAqICAqICAqNSAqICAq ICAgICAgICAgICAgIA01LzIzLzg5ICAgICAgIDU0ICAgICAgICAGICAGICAGICAGICAGICAGICAGICAGICAG MiAgICAgICAgICAgICAgIA0yLzE0Lzg5ICAgICAgIDUzICAgICAgICAGICAONCAgICAGICAG ICAqICAqMyAqICAqICAqICAqICAqICAqIA0xLzIzLzq4KiAqICAqIDQzICAqICAqICAqICA1MyAq ICAqIAO5Lzc4KiAqICAqICAqIDI5ICAqICAqICAqICAQICAQICAqICAqICAqICAqICAqICAqICAq ICAqICAqICAqIA02Lzc3KiAqICAqICAqIDM0ICAqICAqICAQICAQICAQICAqICAqICAqICAqICAqICAqICA ICAxNyAgICAgICAgICAgICAgICAgIA04Lzc0KiAgICAgICAgIDQ4ICAgICAgICAgICAZNSAgICAg ICAqICAqICAxNyAqICAqICAqICAqICAqICAqIA0qR2FsbHVwIA0NDTUuIERvIHlvdSB0aGluayB0 aGUgY291bnRyeSBzaG91bGQgZ28gaW4gdGhlIGRpcmVjdGlvbiAoQnVzaCB3YW50cyB0byBsZWFk IG10KSwgZ28gaW4gdGhlIGRpcmVjdGlvbiAodGhlIERlbW9jcmF0cyBpbiBDb25ncmVzcyB3YW50 aGVyICAgTmVpdGhlciAgIE5vIGRpZi4gICBObw0gICAgICAgICAgIEJ1c2ggICBEZW1vY3JhdHMg ICAodm9sLikgICAodm9sLikgICAodm9sLikgICBvcGluLg03LzMwLzAxICAgICA0MiAgICAgICA0 MyAgICAgICAgIDQgICAgICAgIDYgICAgICAgIDMgICAGICAGMw02LzMvMDEgICAgICA0MCAgICAg ICA0MiAgICAgICAgIDUgICAgICAgIDcgICAgICAgIDMgICAgICAgMw00LzIyLzAxICAgICA0NiAg ICAgICAzNiAgICAgICAgIDQgICAgICAgIDYgICAgIDMgICAgICAgNA0NDTYuIFdobyBkbyB5 b3UqdGhpbmsqaXMqdGFraW5nIGEqc3Ryb25nZXIqbGVhZGVyc2hpcCByb2x1IG1uIHRoZSBnb3Z1 cm5tZW50IGluIFdhc2hpbmd0b24qdGhlc2UqZGF5cywqKEJ1c2qpIG9yICh0aGUqRGVtb2NyYXRz ICAodm9sLikgICAgICBvcGluLg03LzMwLzAxICAgIDUxICAgICAgICAgICAgICAgICAgICAgIDMg ICAqICAqICAQICAqICAqIDQNDQ03LiBXaG8qZG8qeW91IHRydXN0IHRvIGRvIGEqYmV0dGVy IGpvYiBoYW5kbGluZy4uLiAoQnVzaCkgb3IgKHRoZSBEZW1vY3JhdHMgaW4gQ29uZ3Jlc3MpPyAN ICAqICAqICAqICAqQM90aCAqICBOZWl0aGVyICAqIE5vDSAqICAqICAqICAqICAqICAqICAqICAq ICAgICAgQnVzaCAgICBEZW1zICAgKHZvbC4pICAgKHZvbC4pICAgIG9waW4uDWEuIFRoZSB1Y29ub215ICAgICAgICAgICAgICAgIDQ3ICAgICAgNDYgICAgICAxICAgICAGICA0ICAgICAgICAgMQ1i LiBJbnRlcm5hdGlvbmFsIGFmZmFpcnMgICAgICA1MSAgICAgIDQyICAgICAgMSAgICAgICAgMyAg ICAqICAqIDMNYy4qRW52aXJvbm1lbnRhbCBpc3N1ZXMqICAqICAqMzcqICAqICA1NCAqICAqIDEq NDIgICAgICAyICAgICAGICAGICAGICAGICAGMg1lLiBUaGUgZW5lcmd5IHNpdHVhdGlvbiAqICAq ICAOMSAqICAqIDQ5ICAqICAqMSAqICAqICAqNiAqICAqIDMNZi4qUGF0aWVudHMnIHJpZ2h0 cyBpbiB0aGUNICAgaGVhbHRoIGNhcmUgc31zdGVtICAgICAgICAgNDEgICAGICA0OSAgICAgIDEg ICAqICAqIDUqICAqICAQICAODWcuIFNvY21hbCBTZWN1cml0eSAqICAqICAqICAqIDQyICAqICAq NTEqICAqICAxICAqICAqICA1ICAqICAqICAqMq1oLiBUaGUqZmVkZXJhbCBidWRnZXQqICAqICAq ICAONyAgICAgIDQ0ICAgICAgMiAgICAgICAgNSAgICAgIDINaS4gQ2FtcGFpZ24gZmluYW5j ZSByZWZvcm0gICAgNDAgICAgICA0NCAgICAgIDEgICAgIDkgICAgICAgICA2DWouIFRoZSBj b3N0IG9mIHByZXNjcmlwdGlvbiAgIA0gICBkcnVncyAgICAgICAgICAgICAgICAgICAgICAzOSAg ICAqIDUwiCAqICAqMSAqICAqICAqNyAqICAqIDMNay4qRGVmZW5zZSBhbmQqdGhlIG1pbGl0 YXJ5ICAqDSAqIGJ1ZGdldCAqICAqICAqICAqICAqICAqICAqIDUzICAqICAqNDAqICAqICAxICAq ICAqICA0ICAqICAqICAqMw0NVHJlbmQ6DQ1UaGUqZWNvbm9teQ0NICAqICAqICAqICAqICAqICAq ICAgICAgICAGICBCb3RoICAgICBOZWl0aGVyICAgIE5vDSAgICAgICAGICBCdXNoICAgICBEZWlz ${\tt ICAgICAodm9sLikgICAgKHZvbC4pICAgIG9waW4uDTcvMzAvMDEgICAgNDcgICAgICAgNDYgICAgNDcgICAgNDYgICAgNDcgI$ MiAgICAgICAgIDYgICAgICAgIDINDWIuIEludGVybmF0aW9uYWwgYWZmYWlycw0NICAgICAgICAg ICAgICAgICAgICAgICAGICBCb3RoICAgICBOZWl0aGVyICAgIE5vDSAgICAgICAGICBCdXNo ICAgICBEZW1zICAgICAodm9sLikgICAgKHZvbC4pICAgIG9waW4uDTcvMzAvMDEgICAgNTEgICAg ICAqNDIqICAqICAqICAXICAqICAqICAqMyAqICAqICAqMw02LzMvMDEqICAqIDQ3ICAqICAqIDQw ICAqICAqICAqMyAqICAqICAqIDcqICAqICAqIDQNDWMuIEVudmlyb25tZW50YWwqaXNzdWVzDQ0q ICAqICAqICAqICAqICAqICAqICAqICAqIEJvdGqqICAqIE5laXRoZXIqICAqTm8NICAqICAq ICAqIEJ1c2qqICAqIERlbXMqICAqICh2b2wuKSAqICAodm9sLikqICAqb3Bpbi4NNy8zMC8wMSAq ICAzNyAgICAgICA1NCAgICAGICAGICAGICAGICAGICAGICAGICAGICAGICAZDTYvMy8wMSAgICAGMZUG

ICAgICAgNTQgICAgICAgICAgICAgICAgICAgNSAgICAgNA0NZC4gRWR1Y2F0aW9uDQ0gICAg ICAgICAgICAgICAgICAgICAgICAgIEJvdGggICAgIE5laXRoZXIgICAgTm8NICAgICAgICAg IEJ1c2qqICAqIERlbXMqICAqICh2b2wuKSAqICAodm9sLikqICAqb3Bpbi4NNy8zMC8wMSAqICA1 MCAqICAqICAOMiAqICAqICAqIDIqICAqICAqICAQICAQICAQICAQICAYDTYvMy8wMSAqICAqNDMqICAq ICAqNDMqICAqICAxICAqICAqICAqNyAqICAqICAqNgONZS4qVGhlIGVuZXJneSBzaXR1YXRp b24NDSAqICAqICAqICAqICAqICAqICAqICAqICAqICAqQm90aCAqICAqTmVpdGhlciAqICBObw0q ICAqICAqICAqQnVzaCAqICAqRGVtcyAqICAqKHZvbC4pICAqICh2b2wuKSAqICBvcGluLq03LzMw LzAxICAqIDQxICAqICAqIDQ5ICAqICAqICAqMSAqICAqIDYqICAqICAqIDMNNi8zLzAxICAq ICAzNiAgICAgICA1MiAgICAgICAgIDEgICAgICAGICA1ICAgICAGICA2DQ1mLiBQYXRpZW50cycg cmlnaHRzIGluIHRoZSBoZWFsdGggY2FyZSBzeXN0ZW0NDSAgICAgICAgICAgICAgICAgICAgICAg KHZvbC4pICAqICh2b2wuKSAqICBvcGluLq03LzMwLzAxICAqIDQxICAqICAqIDQ5ICAqICAqICAq MSAqICAqICAqIDUqICAqICAqIDQNNi8zLzAxICAqICAzNyAqICAqICA1MiAqICAqICAqICAqICAq ICAgICAzICAgICAGICA3DQ1nLiBTb2NpYWwgU2VjdXJpdHkNDSAgICAgICAgICAgICAgICAgICAg ICAgICAgICAgQm90aCAgICAgTmVpdGhlciAgICBObw0gICAgICAgICAgQnVzaCAgICAgRGVtcyAgRGVtcICAgKHZvbC4pICAgICh2b2wuKSAgICBvcGluLg03LzMwLzAxICAgIDQyICAgICAgIDUxICAgICAg ICAgMSAgICAgICAgIDUgICAgICAgIDINNi8zLzAxICAgICAzOCAgICAgICAlMiAgICAgICAgIDEg ICAgICAgICAlICAgICAZDQ1oLGksaixrOiBObyB0cmVuZC4NDQ04LiBXaG8gZG8geW911HRo aW5rIGlzIG1vcmUgb3BlbiB0byB0aGUgaWR1YXMgb2YgcGVvcGxlIHdobyBhcmUgcG9saXRpY2Fs IG1vZGVyYXRlcyAtIChCdXNoKSBvciAodGhlIERlbW9jcmF0cyBpbiBDb25ncmVzcyk/DQ0gICAg ICAqICAqICAqICAqICAqICAqICAqICAqIEJvdGqqICAqIE5laXRoZXIqICAqTm8NICAqICAqICAq IEJ1c2qqICAqIER1bXMqICAqICh2b2wuKSAqICAodm9sLikqICAqb3Bpbi4NNy8zMC8wMSAqICAz OCAqICAqICA1MiAqICAqICAqIDIqICAqICAqICA0ICAqICA0ICAQIDQ1Db21wYXJ1IHRvOq0NT24q $\verb|YW5vdGhlciBzdWJqZWN0LCB3aGljaCBwb2xpdGljYWwgcGFydHkgZG8geW91IHRoaW5rIGlzIG1v|| \\$ $\verb|cmUgb3BlbiB0byANdGhlIGlkZWFzIG9mIHBlb3BsZSB3aG8gYXJ1IHBvbGl0aWNhbCBtb2RlcmF0|| \\$ ZXMgLSB0aGUgKERlbW9jcmF0cykgb3IgdGhlIChSZXB1YmxpY2Fucyk/DQ0gICAgICAgICAgICAg ICAqICAqICAqICAqICAqICAqICAqICAqICBCb3RoICAqICBOZWl0aGVyICAqICBObw0qICAqICAq ICBEZWlvY3JhdHMgICAgIFJlcHVibGljYW5zICAgICh2b2wuKSAgICAgKHZvbC4pICAgIG9waW4u DTYvMy8wMSAgiCAgiDU3iCAgiCAgiCAgiCAgICAgiCAgiCAgiCAgiCAgiCAgiCAgiCAgiCAgiDYgiCAg ICAqICA0DQ0NOS4qRm9yIGVhY2qqZ3JvdXAqSSBuYW11LCBwbGVhc2UqdGVsbCBtZSBpZiB5b3Uq dGhpbmsqaXQqaGFzIHRvbyBtdWNoIGluZmx1ZW5jZSBpbiB0aGUqQnVzaCBhZG1pbmlzdHJhdGlv biwgdG9vIGxpdHRsZSBpbmZsdWVuY2Ugb3IgYWJvdXQgdGhlIHJpZ2h0IGFtb3VudC4gDQ03LzMw ICAqICBsaXR0bGUqICAqIGFtb3VudCAqICAqb3Bpbi4qICAqICAqICAqICAqICAqICAqICAqICAqICAq ICAgIA1hLiBMYXJnZSBidXNpbmVzcyBjb3Jwb3JhdGlvbnMgICAgICA2NyAgICAgICAgIDcgICAg ICAqICAyNCAqICAqIDIqIA1iLiBUaGUqb2lsIGFuZCBnYXMqaW5kdXN0cmllcyAqICAqICA2 NCAgICAgICAgMTMgICAgICAgICAyMCAgICAgICAgIDMNYy4gQ29uc2VydmF0aXZ1IHJlbGlnaW91 cyBncm91cHMgICAqMzIqICAqICAqIDIzICAqICAqICAqNDIqICAqICAQICAQICA0IA1kLiBXZWFsdGh5 IHBlb3BsZSAqICAqICAqICAqICAqICAqICA3MiAqICAqICAqIDUqICAqICAqICAyMiAqICAqICAq IDINZS4gRW52aXJvbm1lbnRhbCBncm91cHMgICAgICAgICAgICAgMjAgICAgICAgIDQ2ICAgICAg ICAgMzEgICAgICAgICAzDWYuIE1pbm9yaXR5IGdyb3VwcyAgICAgICAgICAgICAgICAgIDE0ICAg ICAgICA1MSAgICAgICAgICAgICAgICAgMiANZy4gUGVvcGxlIGxpa2UgeW91ICAgICAgICAg ICAgICAgICAgIDEgICAgICAgIDY3ICAgICAgICAgMZAgICAgICAgICAxDQ0NMTAuIFBsZWFzZSB0 ZWxsIG11IHdoZXRoZXIgdGh1IGZvbGxvd21uZyBzdGF0ZW11bnQgYXBwbG11cyB0byBCdXNoIG9y IG5vdC4uLg0NNy8zMC8wMSBTdW1tYXJ5IFRhYmxlOg0NICAgICAgICAgICAgICAgICAgICAgICAgICAg ICAqICAqICAqICAqICAqIF11cyAqIE5vICAqTm8qb3Bpbi4NYS4qSGUqdW5kZXJzdGFuZHMqdGh1 IHByb2JsZW1zIG9mDSAgICBwZW9wbGUgbGlrZSB5b3UgICAgICAgICAgICAgICAgICAgICAgNDUg ICA1NCAgICAgIDINYi4gSGUgY2FuIGJ11HRydXN0ZWQgaW4gYSBjcmlzaXMgICAgICAgICA2MCAg IDM3ICAgICAgMw1jLiBIZSdzIGRvaW5nIGEgZ29vZCBqb2IgYXMNICAgIGNvbW1hbmRlci1pbi1j aGllZiBvZiB0aGUgbWlsaXRhcnkgICA2NyAgIDI5ICAgICAgNA1kLiBIZSBpcyBob25lc3QgYW5k IHRydXN0d29ydGh5ICAgICAgICAgIDYzICAgMzQgICAgICAzDWUuIEhlIGlzIGEgc3Ryb25nIGxl YWRlciAqICAqICAqICAqICAqICAqNTUqICA0MyAqICAqIDINZi4qSGUncyBnb3QqYSB2aXNpb24q Zm9yIHRoZSBmdXR1cmUqICAqICA2NyAqIDMxICAqICAqMq1nLiBIZSB1bmRlcnN0YW5kcyBjb21w bGV4IGlzc3VlcyAgICAgICAgIDUzICAgNDUgICAgICAyDWguIEhlIGhhcyBzdHJvbmcgcGVyc29u YWwgY2hhcmFjdGVyICAgICAgNjggICAzMCAgICAgIDINaS4gSGUgaGFzIGJyb3VnaHQgbmVlZGVk IGNoYW5nZSB0bw0gICBXYXNoaW5ndG9uICAgICAgICAgICAgICAgICAgICAgICAgICAgIDUwICAg NDcgICAgICAzDWouIEhlJ3MgZG9uZSBhIGdvb2Qgam9iIGt1ZXBpbmcgdGhlICAgICAgDSAgIGVj b25vbXkgc3Ryb25nICAgICAgICAgICAgICAgICAgICAgICAgNTIgICA0NiAgICAgIDINDVRyZW5k Oq0NYS4qSGUqdW5kZXJzdGFuZHMqdGhlIHByb2JsZW1zIG9mIHBlb3BsZSBsaWtlIHlvdSAqICAq ICAqIAONICAqICAqICAqICAqIFllcyAqICAqTm8qICAqIE5vIG9waW4uDTcvMzAvMDEqICAqICAq NDUqICAqIDU0ICAqICAqICAyDTQvMjIvMDEqICAqICAqNDcqICAqIDUxICAqICAqICAyDTExLzQv MDAqTFYqICAqNDkqICAqIDQ2ICAqICAqICA1DTEwLzIOLzAwIExWICAqNTAqICAqIDQ2ICAqICAq ICAzDTEwLzE1LzAwIFJWICAqNDYqICAqIDQ2ICAqICA3DTEwLzkvMDAqUlYqICAqNTAqICAq IDQ0ICAgICAgICA2DTkvNi8wMCBSViAgICAgNDcgICAgIDQ5ICAgICAgICA0DTgvMjAvMDAgUlYg ICAqNTAqICAqIDQ2ICAqICAqICA1DTcvMjMvMDAqUlYqICAqNDQqICAqIDUxICAqICAqICA1DTcv MjMvMDAqICAqICAqNDQqICAqIDUxICAqICAqICA1DTYvMTEvMDAqICAqICAqNDqqICAqIDQ3ICAq ${\tt ICAgICA1DTQvMi8wMCAgICAgICAgNDggICAgIDQ2ICAgICAgICA2DTMvMTEvMDAgICAgICAgNDeg}$ ICAgIDQ3ICAgICAgICA2DTIvMjcvMDAgICAgICAgNDMgICAgIDUxICAgICAGICA2DTIvNi8wMCAg ICAqICAqNDMqICAqIDUyICAqICAqICA1DTEvMTYvMDAqICAqICAqNDYqICAqIDQ5ICAqICAqICA2 DTEyLzE1Lzk5ICAgICAgNDcgICAgIDQ2ICAgICAGICA3DTEwLzMxLzk5ICAgICAgNTQgICAgIDM5 ICAgICAgICA3DTkvMi85OSAgICAgICAgNTAgICAgIDM5ICAgICAgIDExDTMvMTQvOTkgICAgICAg NTIGICAGIDI3ICAGICAGIDIxDQ1iLiBIZSBjYW4gYmUgdHJ1c3R1ZCBpbiBhIGNyaXNpcyANDSAg ICAqICAqICAqICBZZXMqICAqIE5vICAqICBObyBvcGluLiAqDTcvMzAvMDEqICAqICAqNjAqICAq IDM3ICAgICAgICAzDTQvMjIvMDEgICAgICAgNjUgICAgIDMyICAgICAGICAGICAGIA0xMi8xNS85 OSAqICAqIDYyICAqICAyNyAqICAqICAxMSAqICAqDTkvMi85OSAqICAqICAqNTqqICAqIDIyICAq ICAqIDE5ICAqICAqIA0NYy4qSGUncyBkb2luZyBhIGdvb2Qqam9iIGFzIGNvbW1hbmRlci1pbi1j aGllZiBvZiB0aGUgbWlsaXRhcnkNDSAgICAgICAgICAgICBZZXMgICAgIE5vICAgICBObyBvcGlu Lg03LzMwLzAxICAgICAgIDY3ICAgICAyOSAgICAgICAgNA00LzIyLzAxICAgICAgIDY5ICAgICAy NiAqICAqICAqNQ05LzYvMDAqIFJWICAqIDY1ICAqICAyNyAqICAqICAqOA0yLzYvMDAqUlYqICAq ICANKjkvNi8wMCBhbmQqcHJldmlvdXM6ICJIZSB3b3VsZCBiZSBhIGdvb2QqY29tbWFuZGVyLWlu LWNoaWVmLiINDWQuIEhlIGlzIGhvbmVzdCBhbmQgdHJ1c3R3b3J0aHkgICAgICAgICAgICAgICAg ICAgICAgICAgICAgICAgICAgICAgICAgICAgICAGICBObyAgICAgTm8gb3Bpbi4NNy8zMC8w MSAgICAgICA2MyAgICAgMzQgICAgICAgIDMNNC8yMi8wMSAgICAgICA2MiAgICAgMzIgICAgICAg IDYGICAGICAGDTExLzUvMDAGTFYGICAGNjAGICAGIDMzICAGICAGICA3DTExLzQvMDAGTFYGICAG NjEqICAqIDMzICAqICAqICA3DTEwLzI0LzAwIExWICAqNjUqICAqIDMwICAqICAqICA1DTEwLzE1 LzAwIExWICAgNTcgICAgIDM0ICAgICAGICA5DTEwLzE1LzAwIFJWICAgNTMgICAgIDM1ICAgICAg IDEyDTkvNi8wMCBSViAgICAgNjIgICAgIDMwICAgICAGICA3DTcvMjMvMDAgUlYgICAgNjEgICAg IDMwICAgICAGICA4DTcvMjMvMDAgICAGICAGNTkgICAGIDMxICAGICAGIDEwDTEyLzE1Lzk5ICAg ICAqNjMqICAqIDI4ICAqICAqICA5DTEwLzMxLzk5ICAqICAqNjqqICAqIDIyICAqICAqIDEwDTkv Mi85OSAgICAgICAgNjMgICAgIDIzICAgICAgIDE0DTMvMTQvOTkgICAgICAgNjcgICAgIDEyICAg ICAqIDIyDQ11LiBIZSBpcyBhIHN0cm9uZyBsZWFkZXIqICAqICAqICAqICAQICANDSAqICAqICAq ICAqICBZZXMqICAqIE5vICAqICBObyBvcGluLq03LzMwLzAxICAqICAqIDU1ICAqICAOMyAqICAq ICAgMg00LzIyLzAxICAgICAgIDUzICAgICA0MiAgICAgICAgNQ0xMC85LzAwIFJWICAgIDYyICAg ICAzMyAqICAqICAqNQ05LzYvMDAqUlYqICAqIDY1ICAqICAyOCAqICAqICAqNw04LzIwLzAwIFJW ICAqIDY1ICAqICAyOSAqICAqICAqNQ04LzEwLzAwIFJWICAqIDY3ICAqICAyOSAqICAqICAqNQ03 LzIzLzAwIFJWICAgIDYxICAgICAzMyAgICAgICAgNg03LzIzLzAwICAgICAgIDYyICAgICAzMiAg ICAgICAgNQ02LzExLzAwICAgICAgIDY1ICAgICAzMCAgICAgICAgNg00LzIvMDAgICAgICAgIDY4 ICAgICAyNyAgICAgICAgNQ0zLzExLzAwICAgICAgIDYzICAgICAzMSAgICAgNg0yLzI3LzAw ICAqICAqIDYyICAqICAzMiAqICAqICAqNq0yLzYvMDAqICAqICAqIDY1ICAqICAzMCAqICAqICAq Nw0xLzE2LzAwICAgICAgIDY1ICAgICAyOCAgICAgICAgNw0xMi8xNS85OSAgICAgIDY3ICAgICAy NiAgICAgICAgNw0xMC8zMS85OSAgICAgIDc3ICAgICAxOCAgICAgICAgNQ05LzIvOTkgICAgICAg IDcwICAgICAxOCAgICAgICAxMg0zLzE0Lzk5ICAgICAgIDY4ICAgICAxMyAgICAgICAyMA0NZi4g SGUncyBnb3QgYSB2aXNpb24gZm9yIHRoZSBmdXR1cmUNDSAgICAgICAgICAgICBZZXMgICAgIE5v ICAgICBObyBvcGluLg03LzMwLzAxICAgICAgIDY3ICAgICAzMSAgICAgICAgMG00LzIyLzAxICAg ICAgIDY4ICAgICAzMCAgICAgICAgMiAgICANMy8xNC85OSAgICAgICA2NiAgICAgMTIgICAgICAg MjEgICAgDQ1nLiBIZSB1bmRlcnN0YW5kIGNvbXBsZXggaXNzdWVzDQ0gICAgICAgICAgICAgWWVz ICAgICBObyAgICAgTm8gb3Bpbi4NNy8zMC8wMSAgICAGICA1MyAgICAgNDUgICAgICAGIDINMTEv NC8wMCAqICAqICAQMCAqICAqMzYqICAqIDQqICAqDQ1oLiBIZSBoYXMqc3Ryb25nIHBlcnNv bmFsiGNoYXJhY3Rlcq0NiCAqiCAqiCAqiCAqiFllcyAqiCAqTm8qiCAqiE5viG9waW4uDTcvMzAv MDEgiCAgiCAgNjggiCAgIDMwiCAgiCAgiCAyDTExLzQvMDAgiCAgiCAgNzAgiCAgID12ICAgiCAg ICA1DQ1pLiBIZSBoYXMgYnJvdWdodCBuZWVkZWQgY2hhbmdlIHRvIFdhc2hpbmd0b24NDSAgICAg ICAgICAgICBZZXMgICAgIE5vICAgICBObyBvcGluLg03LzMwLzAxICAgICAgIDUwICAgICA0NyAg

ICAgICAgMw05LzYvMDAgUlYqICAgIDU1ICAgICA0MSAgICAgICAgNQ03LzIzLzAwIFJWICAgIDUw ICAqICA0NiAqICAqICAqNA03LzIzLzAwICAqICAqIDUxICAqICA0NCAqICAqNQ00LzIvMDAq ICAqICAqIDU0ICAqICAzOSAqICAqICAqNw0zLzExLzAwICAqICAqIDUwICAqICA0MyAqICAqICAq Nw0yLz13LzAw1CAq1CAq1DQ21CAq1CA1MCAq1CAq1CAqNA0yLzYvMDAq1CAq1CAq1DQ41CAq1CA0 NiAqICAqICAqNq0xLzE2LzAwICAqICAqIDQ5ICAqICA0MyAqICAqICAqOA0xMi8xNS85OSAqICAq IDUyICAqICAOMCAqICAqOA0xMC8zMS85OSAqICAqIDYxICAqICAzMiAqICAqICAqNw05LzIv OTkqICAqICAqIDU2ICAqICAzMiAqICAxMq0qOS82LzAwIGFuZCBwcmV2aW91czoqIkhlIHdv dWxkIGJyaW5nIG51ZWR1ZCBjaGFuZ2UgdG8gV2FzaGluZ3RvbiINDWo6IE5vIHRyZW5kLg0NDTEx LiBIb3cgY29uZmlkZW50IGFyZSB5b3UgdGhhdCBCdXNoIGhhcyB0aGUgZXhwZXJpZW5jZSBhbmQg YWJpbG10eSBuZWVkZWQqdG8qbWVldCB0aGUqY2hhbGxlbmdlcyBvZiB0aGUqcHJlc21kZW5jeSCW IHZlcnkgY29uZmlkZW50LCBzb21ld2hhdCBjb25maWRlbnQsIG5vdCB0b28gY29uZmlkZW50LCBv ICAqTm90IHRvbyAqICBOb3QqYXQqYWxsICAqICBObw0qICAqICBjb25maWRlbnQqICBjb25m aWRlbnQgICBjb25maWRlbnQgICBjb25maWRlbnQgICAgIG9waW4uDTcvMzAvMDEgICAgIDI5ICAg IDMxICAgICAgICAgIDMyICAgICAgICAgICAyMCAgICAgICAgIDE2ICAgICAgICAgICAGICAQDQ0NMTIu IERvIHlvdSB0aGluayBCdXNoIGlzIG1haW5seSBjb25jZW50cmF0aW5nIG9uIHRoaW5ncyB0aGF0 IGFyZSBpbXBvcnRhbnQgdG8geW91IHBlcnNvbmFsbHksIG9yIG9uIHRoaW5ncyB0aGF0IGFyZSBu b3QgaW1wb3J0YW50IHRvIHlvdSBwZXJzb25hbGx5Pw0NICAgICAgICAgIEltcG9ydGFudCAgICAg Tm90IGltcG9ydGFudCAgICAgIE5vIA0gICAgICAgICAgICB0byB5b3UgICAgICAgICB0byB5b3Ug ICAqICAqICBvcGluLiANNy8zMC8wMSAqICAqICAQICAQICAqICAqICAqICAqICAqICAqICAqICAq ICAyDQ0NMTMuIERvIHlvdSB0aGluayBCdXNoIGlzIHdvcmtpbmcgaGFyZCBlbm91Z2gsIG9yIG5v dCBoYXJkIGVub3VnaD8NDSAqICAqICAqICAqSGFyZCAqICAqTm90IGhhcmQqICAqIE5vICAqIA0q ICAqICAqICAqZW5vdWdoICAqICBlbm91Z2qqICAqIG9waW4uDTcvMzAvMDEqICAqIDYyICAqICAq ICAgMzYgICAgICAyDQ0NMTQuIFdvdWxkIHlvdSBzYXkgQnVzaCBpcyBkb2luZyBhIGJldHRl ciBqb2IgYXMgcHJlc2lkZW50IHRoYW4geW91IA1leHBlY3RlZCwgYSB3b3JzZSBqb2IsIG9yIHdo YXQ/DQ0gICAgICAgICAgICAgICAgICAgICAgICAgICAgQXMgZXhwZWN0ZWQNICAgICAgICAGICBC ZXR0ZXIgICBXb3JzZSAgICAgKHZvbC4pICAgICAgIE5vIG9waW4uIA03LzMwLzAxICAgICAgMzkg ICAqICAyMyAqICAqICAqMzYqICAqICAqICAqICAqMiANNC8yMi8wMSAqICAqIDM5ICAqICAqMjEq ICAqICAqIDM3ICAqICAqICAqICAqIDMqDTIvMjqvOTMqICAqICAzOCAqICAqIDE5ICAqICAqICAz NSAgICAgICAgICA4IA0qQ2xpbnRvbg0NDTE1LiBJbiBsYXN0IH11YXIncyBwcmVzaWRlbnRp YWwgY2FtcGFpZ24sIGRvIHlvdSB0aGluayBCdXNoIGRpZCBvciBkaWQgbm90IHRlbGwgcGVvcGxl IHRoZSB0cnV0aCBhYm91dCB0aGUga21uZCBvZiBwcm9ncmFtcyBhbmQgcG9saWNpZXMgaGUgd291 bGQqc2VlayBhZnRlciBoZSBiZWNhbWUqcHJlc2lkZW50Pw0NICAqICAqICAqIFRvbGQqICAqICAq RG1kIG5vdCAgICAgICAgICAgICAgICAgICAgIHRydXRoICAgICB0ZWxsIHRydXRoICAgICBvcGlu Lg03LzMwLzAxICAgICA2MCAgICAgICAgICAzNyAgICAgICAgICAgMw04LzgvOTMqICAgICA0NiAg ICAqICAqICA1MyAqICAqICAqICAqMq0qQ2xpbnRvbq0NDTE2LiBBcyB5b3UqbWF5IGtub3csIENv bmdyZXNzIGhhcyBhcHByb3Z1ZCBhIHRheCBjdXQgb2YgbmVhcmx5IG9uZS1wb2ludC1mb3VyIHRy aWxsaW9uIGRvbGxhcnMqb3Z1ciB0aGUgbmV4dCAxMCB5ZWFycy4qSW4qZ2VuZXJhbCwqZG8qeW91 IHRoaW5rIHRoaXMqdGF4IGN1dCB3aWxsIGJ1IGdvb2QqZm9yIHRoZSB1Y29ub215LCBiYWQqZm9y IHRoZSBlY29ub215LCBvciB3b24ndCBpdCBtYWtlIG11Y2qqZGlmZmVyZW5jZT8NDSAqICAqICAq ICAgICAgICAgICAgICAgICAGICAGICBObyAgICAGICBObw0gICAgICAGICAGR29vZCAgICAg QmFkiCAqICBkaWZmZXJlbmNlICAqICBvcGluLq03LzMwLzAxICAqIDM3ICAqICAqIDIwICAqICAq ICAqNDIqICAqICAqICAqIDENNi8zLzAxICAqICAzNSAqICAqICAxMyAqICAqICAqIDUwICAqICAq ${\tt ICAqICAzDQ0NMTcuIERvIHlvdSB0aGluayB0aGlzIHRheCBjdXQgd2lsbCBvciB3aWxsIG5vdCBs}$ ZWF2ZSBlbm91Z2ggbW9uZXkgdG8ga2VlcCB0aGUgZmVkZXJhbCBidWRnZXQgYmFsYW5jZWQgYW5k IHByb3ZpZGUgZW5vdWdoIG1vbmV5IGZvciBwcm9ncmFtcyBzdWNoIGFzIFNvY21hbCBTZWN1cml0 eSwgZWR1Y2F0aW9uIGFuZCBoZWFsdGggY2FyZT8NDSAgICAgICBXaWxsICAgICBXaWxsIG5v dCAgICAgTm8gb3Bpbi4gDTcvMzAvMDEgICAgNDUgICAgICAgICAGICAGICAgICAgICAGICAGIDMNMi8y NS8wMSogICA0MCAgICAgICAgIDQyICAgICAgICAgICAxOCANKpR3b3VsZCBvciB3b3VsZCBub3Qu 1A0NDTE4LiBBcyBwYXJ0IG9mIHRoZSB0YXggY3V0LCBtb3N0IEFtZXJpY2FucyB3aWxsIHJ1Y2Vp dmUgYSByZWJhdGUgY2hlY2sgZm9yIDMwMCB0byA2MDAgZG9sbGFycyBzb21ldGltZSB0aGlzIHN1 bW11ci4qSGF2ZSB5b3UqZ290dGVuIGEqdGF4IHJ1YmF0ZSBjaGVjayBmcm9tIHRoZSBmZWRlcmFs IGdvdmVybm1lbnQqdGhpcyBzdW1tZXIsIG9yIG5vdD8qDQ0qICAqICAqICAqWWVzICAqICBObyAq ICAqTm8qb3Bpbi4NNy8zMC8wMSAqICAqOSAqICAqOTAqICAqICAqICoNDQ0xOS4qV291bGQqeW91 IHNheSBCdXNoJ3Mgdmlld3Mgb24gbW9zdCBwb2xpdGljYWwgbWF0dGVycyBhcmUgbGliZXJhbCwg bW9kZXJhdGUsIG9yIGNvbnNlcnZhdGl2ZT8NDSAgICAgICBMaWJlcmFsICAgICBNb2RlcmF0

ZSAgICAgQ29uc2VydmF0aXZ1ICAgICBObyBvcGluLg03LzMwLzAxICAgICAgMTEgICAgICAgICAg $\verb|MzYgICAgICAgICAgICAgICAgICAgICAgIDMNDQ0yMC4gV2hpY2ggb2YgdGhlc2UgaXMg| \\$ bW9yZSBpbXBvcnRhbnQqdG8qeW910iAoaG9sZGluZyBkb3duIHRoZSBzaXplIG9mIA1nb3Zlcm5t ZW50KSBvciAocHJvdmlkaW5nIG51ZWR1ZCBzZXJ2aWNlcyk/IA0NICAqICAqICAqICAqICBIb2xk aW5nIGRvd24qICAqICBQcm92aWRpbmcqICAqICAqQm90aCAqICAqICBObw0qICAqICAqICAqICAq IHNpemUqb2YqZ292dCAqICAqbmV1ZGVkIHN2Y3MqICAqICh2b2wuKSAqICAqb3Bpbi4NNy8zMC8w MSAqICAqICAqICAqIDMzICAqICAqICAqICAqICAqNjMqICAqICAqICAqICAzICAqICAqICAqMSAq ICAgICAgNSAgICAgICAgICAgICAgICAgICAgICAgIA0xMC8xOC8wMCBMViAgICAgICAgMzAgICAg a CBkbyB5b3UgdGhpbmsgaXMgbW9yZSBpbXBvcnRhbnQgdG8gQnVzaDogKGhvbGRpbmcgZG93biB0aGUqc216ZSBvZiBnb3Zlcm5tZW50KSBvciAocHJvdmlkaW5nIG51ZWR1ZCBzZXJ2aWNlcyk/IA0N ICAqICAqICAqICAqICBIb2xkaW5nIGRvd24qICAqICBQcm92aWRpbmcqICAqICAqQm90aCAqICAq ${\tt ICBObw0gICAgICAgICAgICAgIHNpemUgb2YgZ292dCAgICAgbmV1ZGVkIHN2Y3MgICAgICh2b2wu} \\$ KSAgICAgb3Bpbi4NNy8zMC8wMSAgICAgICAgICAgIDYxICAgICAgICAgICAgICAgMzAgICAgICAg ICAqICA0ICAqICAqICAqICAqICAqICAqICAqICAqDTQvMjIvMDEqICAqICAqICAqICA2MiAqICAq ICAqICAqICAqIDI4ICAqICAqICAqICAqICAqICAqIDYqDQ0NMjIuIFdoaWNoIGlzIG1vcmUq aW1wb3J0YW50IHRvIHlvdSBwZXJzb25hbGx5IC0gKHByb3RlY3RpbmcgdGhlIA1lbnZpcm9ubWVu dCkgb3IgKGVuY291cmFnaW5nIGVjb25vbWljIGdyb3d0aCk/DQ0gICAgICAgUCAgUHJvdGVjdGlu ZyB0aGUgICAgIEVuY291cmFnaW5nICAgICAgICBObw0gICAgICAgIGVudmlyb25tZW50ICAg ICB1Y29ub21pYyBncm93dGqqICAqIG9waW4uIA03LzMwLzAxICAqICAqICAqICAqICAqICAq ICAqICAqNDQqICAqICAqICAqICAqNA00LzIyLzAxICAqICAqICAqNTIqICAqICAqICAqICAqICAq NDQqICAqICAqICAqMw0xLzE1LzAxICAqICAqNTYqICAqICAqICAqICAqICAqMzkqICAq ICAqICAqICAqNQ0NDTIzLiBXaGljaCBkbyB5b3UqdGhpbmsqaXMqbW9yZSBpbXBvcnRhbnQqdG8q QnVzaCAtIChwcm90ZWN0aW5nIHRoZSANZW52aXJvbm1lbnQpIG9yIChlbmNvdXJhZ2luZyBlY29u b21pYyBncm93dGgpPw0NICAgICAgICAgIFByb3RlY3RpbmcgdGhlICAgICBFbmNvdXJhZ2luZyAg ICAgICAgTm8NICAgICAgICAgICBlbnZpcm9ubWVudCAgICAgZWNvbm9taWMgZ3Jvd3RoICAgICBv cGluLiANNy8zMC8wMSAgICAgICAgIDE0ICAgICAgICAgICAgICAgIDgxICAgICAgICAgICAgIDUN NC8yMi8wMSAgICAgICAgIDEzICAgICAgICAgICAgICAgIDc4ICAgICAgICAgICAgIDkNDQ0yNC4g RG8qeW91IGhhdmUqYSBmYXZvcmFibGUqb3IqdW5mYXZvcmFibGUqaW1wcmVzc2lvbiBvZiBCdXNo IGFzIGEgcGVyc29uPw0NICAgICAgICAgICAgIEZhdm9yYWJsZSAgICAgVW5mYXZvcmFibGUgICAg Mg02LzMvMDEgICAgICAgICAgNjEgICAgICAgICAgICAgMZQgICAgICAgICAgICAgIDUNNC8yMi8w ICA1NiAgICAgICAgICAgICAZNiAgICAgICAgICAgICAgOA0xMC8xNS8wMCBSViAgICAgNDYgICAg ICAgICAgICAgMzQgICAgICAgICAgICAgMjENOS82LzAwIFJWICAgICAgIDU4ICAgICAGICAGICAG IDMxICAgICAgICAgICAgICAgIDExDTcvMjMvMDAgUlYgICAgICA2MSAgICAgICAgICAgICAzMCAgICAg ICAqICAqICAqOQ03LzIzLzAwICAqICAqICAqNjIqICAqICAqICAqICAqMjkqICAqICAqICAqICAq IDkNNi8xMS8wMCBSViAqICAqIDU0ICAqICAqICAqICAqID15ICAqICAqICAqICAqIDE3DTYvMTEv MDAqICAqICAqICA1MCAqICAqICAqICAqICAyOCAqICAqICAqICAqICAyMq00LzIvMDAqICAqICAq ICAgICAgICAgIDM5ICAgICAgICAgICAgIDExDTEwLzMxLzk5ICAgICAgICA2OSAgICAgICAgICAg ICAyNCAgICAgICAgICAgICAgOA05LzIvOTkgICAgICAgICAgNjEgICAgICAgICAgICAgMjMgICAg ICAqIDM0ICAqICAqICAqICAqIDEzICAqICAqICAqICAqIDUzDSoxMi8xNS8wMCBhbmQqcHJldmlv dXM6ICJQbGVhc2UgdGVsbCBtZSBpZiB5b3UgaGF2ZSBhIGZhdm9yYWJsZQ1vciB1bmZhdm9yYWJs ZSBpbXByZXNzaW9uIG9mIEdlb3JnZSBXIEJ1c2gsIG9yIHBlcmhhcHMgeW91IGRvbid0IA1rbm93 IGVub3VnaCB0byBzYXkuIg0NDTI1LiBEbyB5b3UgaGF2ZSBhIGZhdm9yYWJsZSBvciB1bmZhdm9y YWJsZSBpbXByZXNzaW9uIG9mOq0NNy8zMC8wMSBTdW1tYXJ5IHRhYmxlOq0NICAqICAqICAqICAq ICAgICAgICAgICBGYXZvcmFibGUgICAgIFVuZmF2b3JhYmxlICAgICBObyBvcGluaW9uDURpY2sg ICAgIDEyDQ1UcmVuZDoNDURpY2sqQ2hlbmV5DQ0gICAgICAgICAgICAgRmF2b3JhYmx1ICAgVW5m

YXZvcmFibGUgICBObyBvcGluaW9uDTcvMzAvMDEgICAgICAgICAgICAgICAgICAgICAgICAgMzQgICAg OS82LzAwiFJWiCAqiCAqiDQyiCAqiCAqiCAqiCAqiCAqiCAqiCAqiCAqiDM4DTcvMjkvMDAqulYq ICAqICAzNCAqICAqICAqICAqMTEqICAqICAqICAqICA1NQ03LzI5LzAwICAqICAqMikqICAq ICAqICAqICAqICAqICAqICAqICAqICAqNjANDVRoZSBSZXB1YmxpY2FuIFBhcnR5DQ0qICAqICAqICAq ICAqRmF2b3JhYmx1ICAqVW5mYXZvcmFibGUqICBObyBvcGluaW9uDTcvMzAvMDEqICAqICAqICA1 MSAqICAqICAqICAqICAqICAqICAqICAqICAqMw0xMi8xNS8wMCAqICAqICAqICAqICAqICAqICAq IDM1ICAgICAgICAgICAgMTENMS8xNi8wMCAgICAgICAgIDUzICAgICAgICAgICAzNyAgICAgICAg ICAqIDEwDTEvMTAvMDAqICAqICAqICA1MyAqICAqICAqICAqNDEqICAqICAqICAqICAqNq0xLzEw LzAwiCBMViAqICAqNTYqICAqICAqICAqIDM5ICAqICAqICAqICAqIDUNMTEvMjEvOTkqICAqICAq IDUwICAgICAgICAGICAGICAGICAGICAGICAZDTUvMi85OSAGICAGICAGICAONyAGICAGICAG ICAgNDQgICAgICAgICAgOQ0yLzIxLzk5ICAgICAgICAgNDUgICAgICAgICAgICAgICAgICAg ICAgICAgIDkNMi8xMy85OSAgICAgICAgIDQwICAgICAgICAGICA1NCAgICAgICAgICAGICA1DTIv OC85OSAgICAgICAGICAONSAgICAGICAGICAGNDcgICAGICAGICAGICAGOA0xLzEwLzk5ICAGICAG ICAqICA1NyAqICAqICAqICAqIDEyDTEyLzE2Lzk4ICAqICAqICAQICAqICAqICAqICAqNDcqICAq ICAqICAqICAxMA0xMC8yOS85NyAqICAqICAqNTAqICAqICAqICAqIDQyICAqICAqICAqICAqIDqN OS8xLzk2ICAgUlYgICAgIDUwICAgICAgICAGICAONSAGICAGICAGICAGICA1DTgvMTgvOTYgIFJW ICAqICA1NSAqICAqICAqNDEqICAqICAqICAqICAqNA04LzcvOTYqICBSViAqICAqNTEqICAq ICAgICAgIDQ0ICAgICAgICAgICAgIDUNNC8xMC85NiAgICAgICAgIDUyICAgICAgICAGICA0MSAg ICAgICAgICAGICA3DTQvMTkvOTUgICAgICAGICA1MiAgICAGICAGICAGNDIgICAGICAGICAGICAG Nq03LzqvOTIqICBSViAqICAqNTMqICAqICAqICAqIDM5ICAqICAqICAqICAqIDqNKjEvMTAvMDAq YW5kIHByZXZpb3VzOiBHYWxsdXANDVRoZSBEZW1vY3JhdGljIFBhcnR5DQ0qICAqICAqICAqICAq RmF2b3JhYmxlICAqVW5mYXZvcmFibGUqICB0byBvcGluaW9uDTcvMzAvMDEqICAqICAqICAQMCAq ICBMViAgICAgNTggICAgICAgICAgIDM3ICAgICAgICAgICAGIDUNMTEvMjEvOTkgICAgICAgIDUx ICAqICAqICAQICAOMSAqICAqICAqICAqICA4DTUvMi85OSAqICAqICAqICAQICAqICAqICAqICAq MzcqICAqICAqICAqICAxMA0yLzIxLzk5ICAqICAqICAqNTUqICAqICAqICAqIDM3ICAqICAqICAq ICAgIDgNMi8xMy85OSAgICAgICAgIDU2ICAgICAgICAgICAZOCAgICAGICAGICAGICA2DTIvOC85 OSAgICAgICAGICA1NyAgICAGICAGICAGMzcgICAGICAGICAGNg0xLzEwLzk5ICAGICAGICAG NTcgICAgICAgICAgIDM1ICAgICAgICAgICAgIDgNMTIvMjAvOTggICAgICAgIDU3ICAgICAgICAg ICAzMCAgICAgICAgICAgICAgIDEzDTEyLzE2Lzk4ICAgICAGICAGICAGICAGICAGICAGMZIGICAGICAG Lzk2ICAgUlYgICAgIDYwICAgICAgICAgICAzNiAgICAgICAgICAGICAODTgvMTgvOTYgIFJWICAg ICA1NSAqICAqICAqNDEqICAqICAqICAqICAqICAqNA04LzcvOTYqICBSViAqICAqNTcqICAqICAq ICAqIDM4ICAqICAqICAqICAqIDUNNC8xMC85NiAqICAqICAqIDU1ICAqICAqICAqICAqICAq ICAqICAqICA3DTQvMTkvOTUqICAqICAqICA1MSAqICAqICAqICAqNDMqICAqICAqICAqICAqNQ03 LzqvOTIqICBSViAqICAqNTQqICAqICAqICAqIDM4ICAqICAqICAqICAqIDqqICAqIA0qMS8xMC8w MCBhbmQqcHJldmlvdXM6IEdhbGx1cA0NSm9obiBNY0NhaW4NDSAqICAqICAqICAqICBGYXZvcmFi bGUgICBVbmZhdm9yYWJsZSAgIE5vIG9waW5pb24NNy8zMC8wMSAgICAgICAgIDU3ICAgICAgICAg ICAzMCAgICAgICAgICAgIDEyDTIvMjcvMDAgICAgICAGICA2MCAgICAgICAgICAgMjEgICAgICAg ICAqICAxOQ0xMC8zMS85OSAqICAqICAqMzYqICAqICAqICAqIDIyICAqICAqICAqICAqNDENOS8y Lzk5ICAgICAgICAgIDIyICAgICAgICAgICAxMCAgICAgICAgICAgIDY4DTMvMTQvOTkgICAgICAg ICAyMCAgICAgICAgICAgICAgICAGICAGICA2OQ0NMjYuIEhlbGQgZm9yIHJlbGVhc2UuDQ0y Ny4gT24gYW5vdGhlciBzdWJqZWN0LCB3b3VsZCB5b3UgZGVzY3JpYmUgdGhlIHN0YXRlIG9mIHRo ZSBuYXRpb24ncyANZWNvbm9teSB0aGVzZSBkYXlzIGFzIGV4Y2VsbGVudCwgZ29vZCwgbm90IHNv IGdvb2QsIG9yIHBvb3I/DQ0gICAgICAgICAgICAgICOtLS1FeGNlbGxlbnQvR29vZC0tLS0tICAg IC0tLS0tTm90IHNvIGdvb2QvUG9vci0tLS0tICAgIE5vICANICAgICAgICAgICAgICBORVQgICBF eGNlbGxlbnQgICAgR29vZCAgICBORVQgICAgTm90IHNvIGdvb2QgICAgUG9vciAgICBvcC4NNy8z MC8wMSAgICAgICAgICAgICAgIDMgICAgICAgIDQ2ICAgICAgNTAgICAgICAgIDM5ICAgICAg ICAqIDEyICAqICAqKq00LzIyLzAxICAqICAqICA1MCAqICAqICAqMyAqICAqICAqNDcqICAqICA1 ICAgICAgICA1OSAgICAGIDI5ICAgICAGICAYNCAGICAGICAGICAGNiAGICAGIDEGDTEwLzI3LzAw IExWICAgIDq2ICAgICAgIDI0ICAgICAGICA2MSAgICAGIDE0ICAGICAGICAXMSAGICAGICAGICAG MyAgiCAgiCogDTEwLzi2LzAwiExWiCAgiDg2ICAgiCAgiDi0ICAgiCAgiCA2MSAgiCAgIDE0ICAg

ICAqICAxMSAqICAqICAqICAqMyAqICAqICoqDTYvMTEvMDAqICAqICAqIDc0ICAqICAqIDE3ICAq ICAqICA1NyAqICAqIDI2ICAqICAqICAxOSAqICAqICAqICAqNiAqICAqICoqIA0yLzI3LzAwICAq ICAqICA4MCAqICAqICAyNSAqICAqICAqNTUqICAqICAyMCAqICAqICAqMTQqICAqICAqICAqIDUq ICAqICAQICANMTAvMzEvOTkqICAqICAqNzQqICAqICAqMTqqICAqICAqIDU2ICAqICAqMjYqICAq ICAqIDE4ICAqICAqICAqICA3ICAqICAqMSAqDTkvMi85OSAqICAqICAqIDc2ICAqICAqIDE5ICAq ICAqICA1NyAqICAqIDIzICAqICAqICAxNiAqICAqICAqICAqNiAqICAqIDEqIA0zLzE0Lzk5ICAq ICAqICA4MCAqICAqICAyMiAqICAqICAqNTqqICAqICAxOSAqICAqICAqICAqICAqICAqICAqIDQq ICAqICAxICANMTEvMS850CAqICAqICAqNzMqICAqICAqMTIqICAqICAqIDYxICAqICAqMjYqICAq ICAqIDIxICAqICAqICAqICA1ICAqICAqMSAqDTExLzEvOTggIExWICAqIDc4ICAqICAqIDEzICAq ICAqICA2NSAqICAqIDIyICAqICAqICAXOSAqICAqICAqICAqMyAqICAqICoqIA0xMC8xMy85NyAq ICAqICA2MSAqICAqICAxMiAqICAqICAqNDkqICAqICAzOSAqICAqICAqMjcqICAqICAqICAqMTEq ICAqICAqDUNhbGwqZm9yIGZ1bGwqdHJlbmQuDQ0NMjquIEp1c3QqeW91ciBiZXN0IGd1ZXNzLCBk byB5b3UqdGhpbmsqdGhlIGVjb25vbXkqaXMqaGVhZGluZyBpbnRvIGEqDXJlY2Vzc2lvbiwqb3Iq bm90Pw0NICAgICAgICAgIF1lcyAgIE5vICAgTm8gb3BpbmlvbiAgDTcvMzAvMDEgICA1MiAgICA0 NiAgICAgICAgMg00LzIyLzAxICAgNDUgICAgNTAgICAgIDUNMy8yNS8wMSAgIDU4ICAgIDM3 ICAgICAgICA1DTEvMTUvMDEgICA1NSAgICA0MiAgICAgICAgMw0NDTI5LiBEbyB5b3UgdGhpbmsg dGhlIFVuaXRlZCBTdGF0ZXMgaXMgaGVhZGluZyBpbnRvIGFuIGVuZXJneSBjcmlzaXMsIG9yIA1u b3Q/DQ0gICAgICAgUCAgWWVzICAgTm8gICBObyBvcGluaW9uICANNy8zMC8wMSAgIDU2ICAgIDQy ICAgICAgICAxDTQvMjIvMDEgICA2NCAgICAzNCAgICAgICAgMw0NDTMwLiBIZWxkIGZvciByZWxl YXN1Lg0NMzEuIEhlbGQgZm9yIHJlbGVhc2UuDQ0NMzIuIChBTU9ORyBUSE9TRSBXSE8gU0FZIFRI RVkqVk9URUQqSU4qTk9WRU1CRVIqMjAwMCkqSWYqdGhlIGVsZWN0aW9uIHdlcmUqaGVsZCB0b2Rh eSBhbW9uZyB0aGUqc2FtZSBjYW5kaWRhdGVzLCB3aG8qd291bGQqeW91IHZvdGUqZm9yPw0NICAq ICAqICAqIEJ1c2qqICAqIEdvcmUqICAqIE5hZGVyICAqICBCdWNoYW5hbiAqICAqT3RoZXIqICAq IE5vIG9waW4uIA03LzMwLzAxICAqIDQ4ICAqICAqIDQ2ICAqICAqICAqMiAqICAqICAqICAqICAq ABSJAAAcCQAAHQkAAPkKAAAwDQAAMA4AAFMPAACyEAAAsxAAALUQAAAKEgAACxIAAJ0VAADoFQAA cBgAAHEYAAAbGgAA6BsAAOIdAADjHQAARCAAAPchAABPIgAAeyIAAL8kAAA9JwAArC0AAK0tAAAA LwAAQC8AAKQvAABEfAAARXwAAC2cAAA3nAAA+vfz8AD36/cA9wD3AOsA5qD3AOb3APfm4/fc LwAAQC8AAKQvAABEfAAARXwAAC2cAAA3nAAA+5tz3

 AAoSAAALEGAADBIAALsTAAC8EwAAtBQAALUUAACdFQAAnhUAAOcVAADoFQAAIRYAAF0WAACXFGAA AP39+vr6+vf6+vr08e7r+uj14t/c19HOycS/vLm2s7CtqqekoZ6bmJWSjYiDgH16BQbA8v//AP39+vr6+vf6+vr08e7r+BQb8

8v//BQY18///CAIRAAY28///AAgCEQAGf/P//wAIAhEABoDz//8ABQZo9P//BQZp9P//BQZh9f//BQZi9f//BQYR9///BQYS9///BQYT9///BQZJ9///BQZ/9///BQa49///BQbu9///BQYo+P//BQZo+P//BQZp+P//CAIRAAZs+P//AAgCEQAGyfn//wAIAhEABsr5//8ABQbt+v//CgIR+AAbu

AAAAAAAAAERAAABAAAABgAAGyYgIyQBL4S0AAAclxYAANAWAAAJFwAARRcAAH4XAAC3FwAA8BcA ACOYAAA4GAAACRGAAHIYAAAaGGAAGxoAACQbAAAlGwAA6BsAAOkbAAApHAAAbBwAAKgcAADkHAAA 5RwAACYdAABpHQAApR0AAOEdAADiHQAA4x0AABAfAAARHwAARCAAAFEqAACAIAAArCAAANqqAADu IAAAGiEAAEYhAAByIQAAcyEAAJ8hAAD8+fbz8O3q5+Tf2tXSz8zJxsPAvbq3tLGuq6ilop+a IAAAGiEAAEYhAAByIQAAcyEAAJ8hAAD8+fbz803q5+Tf2tXSz8zJxsPAvbq3tLGuq6ilop+1ZCL //8ACAIRAAYv6P//AAqCEQAGRej//wAIAhEABnHo//8ACAIRAAad6P//AAqCEQAGzOj//wAIAhEA Btno//8ABQYM6v//BQYN6v//BQY66///BQY76///BQY86///BQZ46///BQa06///BQb36///BQY4 7P//BQY57P//BQZ17P//BQax7P//BQb07P//BQY07f//BQY17f//BQb47f//BQb57f//BQYC7/// CAIRAAYD7///AAgCEQAGq/D//wAIAhEABqzw//8ABQbl8P//BQbz8P//BQYt8f//BQZm8f//BQaf 8f//BQbY8f//BQYU8v//BQZN8v//BQaG8v//ACgqGAAAOBgAAHEYAAByGAAAGhoAABsaAAAkGwAA JRSAAOqbAADpGwAAKRwAAGwcAACoHAAA5BwAAOUcAAAmHQAAaR0AAKUdAADhHQAA4h0AAOMdAAAQ Hwaaer8aaeqqaabriaaaqcaaakwqaadyiaaa7iaaabohaad9aaaaaaaaaaaaaaa/qaaaaaaaaa

IqAATyIAAHsiAAB8IqAAfSIAAGEjAABiIwAAviQAAL8kAADPJAAA9yQAACslAABfJQAAkyUAAMcl AAD7JQAA/CUAADAmAABkJqAAmiYAAJsmAADPJqAAAycAAP0AAAAAAAAAAAAAAAD9AAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAA AABhIwAAYiMAAL4kAAC/JAAAzyQAAPckAAArJQAAXyUAAJMlAADHJQAA+yUAAPwlAAAwJgAAZCYA AJOMAACbJqAAzyYAAAMnAAA8JwAAPScAAD4nAAATKAAAFCqAAGkpAABqKQAAICoAACEqAAATKwAA FCsAAEqsAABJLAAAXy0AAPv28/Dr6OXi39zZ1M/KxcC7trGsp6KdmJ0OiYaDqH16d3RxbmtoZQAA AAUG1Nz//wUG1dz//wUGCd7//wUGCt7//wUG/N7//wUG/d7//wUGs9///wUGtN///wUGCeH//wUG CuH//wUG3+H//wUG4OH//wgCEQAG4eH//wAIAhEABhri//8ACAIRAAZO4v//AAgCEQAGguL//wAI AhEABoPi//8ACAIRAAa54v//AAgCEQAG7eL//wAIAhEABiHj//8ACAIRAAYi4///AAgCEQAGVuP/

AAAAAAAAAAADAAAOhNACAAEAAAABEQAAHF8tAABgLQAArCOAAK4tAACULgAAlS4AAMAuAADBLgAA AC8AAEIvAABDLwAAbi8AAG8vAACkLwAApS8AAAIwAAADMAAASzAAAJQwAADbMAAAIjEAAGkxAACw MQAA9zEAAPqxAAD5MQAAOTIAADoyAABCMqAAQzIAAFIyAABTMqAAkTIAAMwyAAAHMwAAQjMAAH0z AAC4MwAA/Pn28/Dt6ufk4d7b2NXQy8bBvLeyraijnpmUj4qFgHt2cWxnYgAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAApqDV //8ACAIQAAbb1f//AAgCEAAGFtb//wAIAhAAB1HW//8ACAIQAAaM1v//AAgCEAAGytb//wAIAhAA BsvW//8ACAIQAAba1v//AAgCEAAG29b//wAIAhAABuPW//8ACAIQAAbk1v//AAgCEAAGJNf//wAI AhAABiXX//8ACAIQAAYm1///AAqCEAAGbdf//wAIAhAABrTX//8ACAIQAAb71///AAqCEAAGQtj/ /wAIAhAABonY//8ACAIQAAbS2P//AAqCEAAGGtn//wAIAhAABhvZ//8ACAIQAAZ42f//AAUGedn/ /wUGrtn//wUGr9n//wUG2tn//wUG29n//wUGHdr//wUGXNr//wUGXdr//wUGiNr//wUGidr//wUG b9v//wUGcdv//wUGvdv//wUGvtv//wAlpS8AAAIwAAADMAAASzAAAJQwAADbMAAAIjEAAGkxAACw MQAA9zEAAPgxAAD5MQAAOTIAADoyAABCMgAAQzIAAFIyAABTMgAAkTIAAMwyAAAHMwAAQjMAAH0z AAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAB24MwaA0zMAAA40AABJNAAAhDQAAL80AAD6NAAANTUAAFE1 AACMNQAAjTUAAJQ1AACVNQAApDUAAKU1AADRNQAA+jUAACM2AABMNgAAdTYAAHY2AACPNgAA AACMNQAAjTUAAJQ1AACVNQAApDUAAKU1AADRNQAA+kDYA

ALw2AADlNqAADjcAADc3AABqNwAAYTcAAHk3AAB6NwAApjcAAM83AAD4NwAA+/bx7Ofi3djT ALw2AAD1NqAADjcAADc3AABqNwAAYTcAAHk3AAB6NwAApjcAAM83AAD4NwAA+zsnE v7q1sKumoZyXko2Iq355dG9qZWBbAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAGCEAAGTtH//wAIAhAABnfR//8ACAIQ AAaj0f//AAqCEAAGpNH//wAIAhAABrzR//8ACAIQAAa90f//AAqCEAAG5tH//wAIAhAABq/S//8A CAIQAAY40v//AAqCEAAGYdL//wAIAhAABo3S//8ACAIQAAaO0v//AAqCEAAGp9L//wAIAhAABqjS //8ACAIQAAbROv//AAgCEAAG+tL//wAIAhAABiPT//8ACAIQAAZMO///AAgCEAAGeNP//wAIAhAA BnnT//8ACAIQAAaIO///AAqCEAAGidP//wAIAhAABpDT//8ACAIQAAaRO///AAqCEAAGzNP//wAI AhAABujT//8ACAIQAAYj1P//AAgCEAAGXtT//wAIAhAABpnU//8ACAIQAAbU1P//AAgCEAAGD9X/ /wAIAhAABkrV//8ACAIQAAZ11f//Ifo0AAA1NQAAUTUAAIw1AACNNQAA1DUAAJU1AACKNQAApTUA ANE1AAD6NQAAIzYAAEw2AAB1NgAAdjYAAI82AACQNgAAvDYAAOU2AAAONwAANzcAAGA3AABhNwAA

ADkAAAE5AAAZOQAAGjkAAEY5AABvOQAAmDkAAME5AADCOQAA8DkAAPE5AAAdOgAARjoAAG86AABwOgAAgzoAAIQ6AACwOgAA2ToAAAI7AAADOwAAFjsAABc7AAAYOwAAijsAAPv28ezn4t3Y087JxL+6

tbCrpqGcl5KNiIN+EAAG

B87//wAIAhAABhrO//8ACAIQAAYbzv//AAqCEAAGRM7//wAIAhAABm3O//8ACAIQAAaZzv//AAqC EAAGms7//wAIAhAABq30//8ACAIQAAauzv//AAqCEAAG187//wAIAhAABqDP//8ACAIQAAYsz/// AAqCEAAGLc///wAIAhAABlvP//8ACAIQAAZcz///AAqCEAAGhc///wAIAhAABq7P//8ACAIQAAbX z///AAgCEAAGA9D//wAIAhAABgTQ//8ACAIQAAYc0P//AAgCEAAGHdD//wAIAhAABkbQ//8ACAIQ AAZv0P//AAqCEAAGmND//wAIAhAABsTQ//8ACAIQAAbF0P//AAqCEAAG0tD//wAIAhAABtPQ//8A CAIQAAb80P//AAgCEAAGJdH//yFKOAAASzgAAFg4AABZOAAAhTgAAK44AADXOAAAADkAAAE5AAAZ OQAAG KAAEY 5AAB VOQAAM DKAAME 5AAD COQAA 8D KAAPE 5AAA DGAAR JOAAG 8 6AAB WOQAAG ZOAA IQ6 AAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAABEAAAHRc7AAAYOwAAijsAAIs7AADAOwAA8TsAACI8AABTPAAAhDwAAIU8 AACGPAAA1jwAAnc8AAAJPQAAnj0AAGM9AACQPQAAvT0AAOo9AAAXPgAASD4AAHk+AACqPgAA AACGPAAA1jwAAnc8AAAJPQAANj0AAGM9AACQPQAAvT0AAOo9AAAXPgAASD4AAHk+2z4A AAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAEQAAAdijsAAIs7AADAOwAA8TsAACI8AABTPAAAhDwAAIU8AACGPAAA1jwA ANC8AAAJPQAAN;0AAGM9AACQPQAAvT0AAOo9AAAXPqAASD4AAHk+AACqPqAA2z4AAAw/AAA9 ANC8AAAJPQAANj0AAGM9AACQPQAAvT0AAOo9AAAXPgAASD4AAHk+PwAA bj8AAJ8/AADQPwAAAUAAADJAAABjQAAAkUAAAMhAAAD/QAAANkEAAPv28ezn4t3Y087JxL+6tbCr pqGcl5KNiIN+eXRvamVqWwAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAIAhAABh7I//8ACAIQAAZVyP//AAqCEAAG

pqGcl5KNiIN+jMj/

/wAIAhAABrrI//8ACAIQAAbryP//AAgCEAAGHMn//wAIAhAABk3J//8ACAIQAAZ+yf//AAgCEAAG r8n//wAIAhAABuDJ//8ACAIQAAYRyv//AAqCEAAGQsr//wAIAhAABnPK//8ACAIQAAakyv//AAqC EAAG1cr//wAIAhAABgbL//8ACAIQAAYzy///AAgCEAAGYMv//wAIAhAABo3L//8ACAIQAAa6y/// AAGCEAAG58v//wAIAhAABhTM//8ACAIQAAZGzP//AAGCEAAGR8z//wAIAhAABpfM//8ACAIQAAaY zP//AAqCEAAGmcz//wAIAhAABsrM//8ACAIQAAb7zP//AAqCEAAGLM3//wAIAhAABl3N//8ACAIQ AAaSzf//AAqCEAAGk83//yEBQAAAMkAAAGNAAACRQAAAyEAAAP9AAAA2QQAAbUEAAKRBAADbQQAA EKIAAElCAACAQqAAt0IAAO5CAAAlQwAAXEMAAJNDAADKQwAAAUQAADhEAABvRAAApkQAAN1EAAAL AAAAAAAAAAAAABEAAAHTZBAABtQQAApEEAANtBAAASQGAASUIAAIBCAAC3QGAA7kIAACVDAABc QwAAk0MAAMpDAAABRAAAOEQAAG9EAACmRAAA3UQAAAtFAABBRQAAd0UAAK1FAADjRQAAGUYAAE9G AACFRGAAu0YAAPFGAAAnRwAAXUCAAJNHAADJRwAA/0CAADVIAAD79vHs5+Ld2NPOycS/urWwq6ah CAIQAAbAwf//AAqCEAAG9sH//wAIAhAABizC//8ACAIQAAZiwv//AAqCEAAGmML//wAIAhAABs7C //8ACAIQAAYEw///AAgCEAAGOsP//wAIAhAABnDD//8ACAIQAAamw///AAgCEAAG3MP//wAIAhAA BhLE//8ACAIQAAZAxP//AAqCEAAGd8T//wAIAhAABq7E//8ACAIQAAblxP//AAqCEAAGHMX//wAI AhAABlPF//8ACAIQAAaKxf//AAqCEAAGwcX//wAIAhAABvjF//8ACAIQAAYvxv//AAqCEAAGZsb/ /wAIAhAABp3G//8ACAIQAAbUxv//AAqCEAAGC8f//wAIAhAABkLH//8ACAIQAAZ5x///AAqCEAAG sMf//wAIAhAABufH//8hGUYAAE9GAACFRgAAu0YAAPFGAAAnRwAAXUcAAJNHAADJRwAA/0cAADVI AABrSAAAOUgAANdIAAANSQAAQ0kAAHFJAACwSQAA70kAAC5KAABtSgAArEoAAOtKAAAqSwAAaUsA AAAAAAAAAAAAAAAB01SAAAa0gAAKFIAADXSAAADUkAAENJAABxSQAAsEkAAO9JAAAuSgAAbUoA AKxKAADrSqAAKksAAG1LAACoSwAA50sAACZMAAB1TAAApEwAAONMAAAiTQAAYU0AAGpNAABrTQAA bE0AAAd0AAAITqAARU4AAIROAADATqAA/E4AADhPAAA5TwAA+/bx70fi3djTzsnEv7q1sKumoZyX ko2Ig355dG9qZWBbAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAGCEAAG5bn//wAIAhAABiG6//8ACAIQAAZduv//AAgC EAAGmbr//wAIAhAABti6//8ACAIQAAYVu///AAqCEAAGFrv//wAIAhAABrG7//8ACAIQAAayu/// AAqCEAAGs7v//wAIAhAABry7//8ACAIQAAb7u//AAqCEAAGOrz//wAIAhAABnm8//8ACAIQAAa4 vP//AAqCEAAG97z//wAIAhAABja9//8ACAIQAAZ1vf//AAqCEAAGtL3//wAIAhAABvO9//8ACAIQ AAYyvv//AAgCEAAGcb7//wAIAhAABrC+//8ACAIQAAbvvv//AAgCEAAGLr///wAIAhAABm2///8A CAIQAAasv///AAgCEAAG2r///wAIAhAABhDA//8ACAIQAAZGwP//AAgCEAAGfMD//wAIAhAABrLA //8ACAIQAAbowP//IaRMAADjTAAAIk0AAGFNAABgTQAAa00AAGxNAAAHTgAACE4AAEVOAACETgAA wE4AAPxOAAA4TwAAOU8AADpPAADGTwAAx08AAAFQAAA9UAAAd1AAAHhQAAB5UAAA1FAAANVQAADs UAAAL1EAAHRRAAC3UQAA+AAAA

AABrVAAArlQAAK9UAAC2VAAAtlQAAMNUAADEVAAA+FQAAC5VAAD79vHs5+Ld2NPOycS/urWw AABrVAAArlQAAK9UAAC2VAAAtlQAAMNUAADEVAAA+FQAAC5VAAD79vHs5+q6ah nJeSjYiDfnl0b2pjWVdXAwIQABICEAAGWrT//wgBAAkBCgEAAAAADQIQAAZmtP//CAEACQEIAhAA Bme0//8ACAIQAAZutP//AAgCEAAGb7T//wAIAhAABrK0//8ACAIQAAbRtP//AAgCEAAGFLX//wAI AhAABj01//8ACAIQAAZ2tf//AAgCEAAGubX//wAIAhAABvy1//8ACAIQAAY/tv//AAgCEAAGWrb/ /wAIAhAABp22//8ACAIQAAbgtv//AAgCEAAGI7f//wAIAhAABma3//8ACAIQAAapt///AAgCEAAG 7rf//wAIAhAABjG4//8ACAIQAAZIuP//AAqCEAAGSbj//wAIAhAABqS4//8ACAIQAAaluP//AAqC EAAGprj//wAIAhAABuC4//8ACAIQAAYcuf//AAqCEAAGVrn//wAIAhAABle5//8ACAIQAAbjuf// AAqCEAAG5Ln//yL6UQAAPVIAAIBSAADDUqAA31IAACFTAABkUwAAp1MAAOpTAAAJVAAATFQAAGtU AACuVAAAr1QAALZUAAC3VAAAw1QAAMRUAAD4VAAAL1UAAGJVAACWVQAA11UAALBVAACxVQAA5VUA COYBAAABEAAAHC5VAABiVQAAllUAAJdVAACwVQAAsVUAAOVVAAAbVgAAT1YAAINWAACEVgAAnFYA AJ1WAADRVGAAB1cAADtXAABvVwAAcFcAAH1XAAB+VwAAslcAAOhXAAAcWAAAUFGAAFFYAABp AJ1WAADRVGAAB1cAADtXAABvVwAAcFcAAH1XAAB+WAAA

/QAAAwIQAABkg1YAAIRWAACcVgAAnVYAANFWAAAHVwAAO1cAAG9XAABwVwAAfVcAAH5XAACyVwAA 6FcAABxYAABQWAAAUVgAAG1YAABqWAAAnlgAANRYAAAIWQAAPFkAAD1ZAABrWQAAbFkAAKBZAADW AAAAARAABO/WqAAUloAAFNaAACHWqAAvVoAAPFaAAAlWwAAJlsAADlbAAA6WwAAOlsAALhbAAC5 WWAA7VsAACNcAABXXAAAWFwAAGRcAAB1XAAArVwAAAVdAAAGXQAARV0AAIZdAADFXQAAx10AAMdd AAABEAAAHW1eAAC0XgAAGV8AAGFfAACnXwAA718AADRgAAB6YAAAwWAAAAdhAAAIYQAACWEAAFZh AABXYQAAbmEAAG9hAACrYQAAzWEAAAViAAA9YgAAWWIAAJFiAADJYgAAAWMAADljAABxYwAAqWMA AAEQAAAdLmQAAGZkAABnZAAAbmQAAG9kAACqZAAAq2QAANBkAADxZAAAEmUAADN1AABUZQAAdWUA AJZ1AAC3ZQAA2GUAAP11AAAaZgAAO2YAAFxmAAB9ZgAAnmYAAL9mAADgZgAAAWcAACJnAABDZwAA ARAAAB1vZAAAqmQAAKtkAADQZAAA8WQAABJ1AAAzZQAAVGUAAHV1AACWZQAAt2UAANh1AAD5ZQAA GmYAADtmAABcZqAAfWYAAJ5mAAC/ZqAA4GYAAAFnAAAiZwAAQ2cAAGRnAABlZwAAh2cAAIhnAACv ZwAAOGcAAPVnAAAbaAAAQ2qAAERoAACDaAAAhGqAAKloAADKaAAA62qAAAxpAAAtaQAAVWkAAJRp AACVaQAAOWkAANJpAAD3aQAAGGoAAEBqAABhagAAgmoAAKNqAADEagAA5WoAAAZrAAAnawAASGsA AGlrAACKawAAq2sAAMxrAADNawAA9WsAAPZrAAAbbAAAPGwAAF1sAAB+bAAAn2wAAMBsAADh AGlrAACKawAAq2sAAMxrAADNawAA9WsAAPZrAAAbbAAAPGwAAF1sAAB+bAAA

Am0AACNtAABEbQAAZW0AAIZtAACnbQAAyG0AAOltAAAKbgAAK24AAExuAABtbgAAbm4AAJJuAACTbgAAuG4AANluAAD+bgAAI28AACRvAABEbwAARW8AAGpvAACLbwAAsG8AALFvAADVbwAA1m8AbgAAuG4AANluAAD+APtv

 3HEAAP1xAAAecqAAYXIAAGJyAABvcqAAcHIAAHFyAAA3cwAAOHMAAHdzAAC4cwAA93MAADZ0AAA3 daaaohqaam10aadodaaa/xqaac51aabcdqaaxxuaaf51aacqdqaaoxuaam11aadvdqaae3yaabr2 AAAVdqAAWXYAAH12AAB6dqAAonYAANd2AAAIdwAAOXcAAGp3AABzdwAAdHcAAHV3AAAneAAAKHqA AE94AAB4eAAAn3qAAMZ4AADPeAAA0HqAANF4AADDeQAAxHkAAPJ5AAAieqAAUHoAAH56AAB/eqAA qHoAAEB7AABBewAAa3sAAJF7AAC4ewAAz3sAANB7AADRewAAmnwAAJt8AAC9fAAA23wAANx8AADd faaapn0aaD99aaB8fQaatn0aaLd9aaC4fQaaaH4aaC1+aaaufqaabH4aaKx+aaD4fqaaRH8a fAAAPn0AAD99AAB8fQAAtn0AALd9AAC4fQAAAH4AAC1+AAAufqAAbH4AAKx+AIx/ mnEAALtxAADccQAA/XEAAB5yAABhcqAAYnIAAG9yAABwcqAAcXIAADdzAAA4cwAAd3MAALhzAAD3 cwaannqaadd0aaa4daaazXQaam50aaD9daaaLnuaafx1aaBddQaaXnuaaKB1aaChdQaayXUaaO91 dqAAFHYAABV2AABZdqAAeXYAAHp2AACidqAA13YAAAh3AAA5dwAAancAAHN3AAB0dwAAdXcAACd4 AAAoeAAAT3qAAHh4AACfeAAAxngAAM94AADQeAAAOXqAAMN5AADEeQAA8nkAACJ6AABQeqAAfnoA AACAeqAAQHsAAEF7AABrewAAkXsAALh7AADPewAA0HsAANF7AACafAAAm3wAAL18AADbfAAA3HwA AN18AAA+fQAAP30AAHx9AAC2fQAAt30AALh9AAAAfgAALX4AAC5+AABsfgAArH4AAPh+AABE AN18AAA+fQAAP30AAHx9AAC2fQAAt30AALh9AAAAfgAALX4AAC5+AABsfgAArH4AAPh+fwAA

AADKhgAA+4YAACyHAABdhwAAjocAAL+HAAD/hwAAQYGAAFaIAABXiAAAWIGAAJKIAACTiAAA AADKhgAA+4YAACyHAABdhwAAjocAAL+qogA

AB6NAABMjQAAeo0AAKiNAADWjQAABI4AADKOAABgjgAAjo4AALyOAADqjgAACI8AAAmPAAAejwAA H48AAFGPAAB/jwAArY8AANuPAAAJkAAAN5AAAGWQAACTkAAAwZAAAO+QAAAdkQAAS5EAAHmRAAD9 H48AAFGPAAB/jwAAry8AANuPAAAJkAAAN5AAAGWQAACTkAAAwZAAAO+QAAAdkQAAS5EAAHmRAACn kQAA1ZEAAAOSAAAxkgAAX5IAAI2SAAC7kgAA7pIAAAyTAAANkwAAGZMAABqTAABMkwAAepMAAKiT AADWkwAABJQAADKUAAAzlAAASZQAAEqUAACQlAAAzZQAAM6UAAAalQAAZZUAAK+VAAD5lQAA AADWkwAABJQAADKUAAAzlAAASZQAAEqUAACQlAAAzZQAAM6UAAAalQAAZZUAAK+RJYA AI+WAADalqAAJpcAAHKXAAC+lwAACpqAAFaYAACimAAA7pqAADiZAABNmQAATpkAAE+ZAACV AI+WAADalgAAJpcAAHKXAAC+lwAACpgAAFaYAACimAAA7pgAADiZAABNmQAATpkAAE+mQAA qJkAAKmZAADLmQAA55kAAAOaAAAfmgAAO5oAADyaAAA9mgAAhpoAAIuaAACMmgAArpoAAMqaAADm

 $\verb|mgAA550AAOiaAAD+mgAA/50AABWbAAAWmwAAF5sAAKCbAAChmwAA6JsAACucAAAsnAAALZwAmgAA550AAOiaAAD+ADec|$

AAAmlwAAcpcAAL6XAAAKmAAAVpgAAKKYAADumAAAOJkAAE2ZAABOmQAAT5kAAJWZAAComQAAqZkA AMuZAADnmQAAA5oAAB+aAAA7mgAAPJoAAD2aAACGmgAAi5oAAIyaAACumgAAypoAAPsAAAAA AMuZAADnmQAAA5oAAB+AAAA

4D0hsAgHIrAIByOQOAQkkNACJbAAAGAhG/CyBQAAP3JEEjEcUm1cF8iihnKMNDAaAAAAAAAAAAAA AKMOAAD8CQAAwCRXAKBvOwCABQAAAP54nOVZX2qcRRifnb3dvd27m71m74JaSO+Kf2qxGmNS AKMOAAD8CQAAwCRXAKBvOwCABQAAAP54nOVZX2qcRRifnb3dvd27m71m74JaSO+L2DB a8SHhAZppNUXMW0u9kIuF+8Sa6GcQVrBGKpPSmN98s+TUkhLEPXNaqtvAUEiVPDBoEghQpGgwXO+ mZ3du8ued8ldzocsfDsz337zzff7zTdzu3MS0hGS7wohRFAPgitC5X7VRB2oSC8fa5/I5kYJOpo+ lcvms2PTMWgrVB/A0ANqQbyhf0CitPY3/rTIHKG3Jbj7nkBtz6QzqXxsKHUmdiybGZkELZVOiZdY kpgPnXkTmrAdRzuLA6EB2obacwSh9yFo2u5g1g9JPAbDiUZ3ahKGzhqtbWCJh2WPLQFy9BdWmA6s 9ttPMCtlyc/6tfk29MsUGyEC8RtFjrjHfLzdazTo7ZNCNhKMXGs35gekYtGr5XpxPYe9WKWSzKVH Jhw8sm13udIuVm7nc+xFm/cLM7QIfclnAeP9w2fz06mM6Kd4xA29vSJ2mQKf7T7A7jLfDE98 Jhw8sm13udIuVm7nc+Rvm8

 $\label{lem:condition} Cb9q2YzCJWZUsz0K35KTaaXzRBML3Ssr1H4JrURBCqRTAlmyPaNNnv2sXKMjVLPQnOj+G325\\ Cb9q2YzCJWZUsz0K35KTaaXzRBML3Ssr1H4JrURBCqRTAlmyPaNNnv2sXKMjVLPQnOj+lb8k\\ zvLYS9l4jaxEF5lPum4xRFo7H/las6j1SpT36w7yfhatCd2qLnSrutAtaEK3oAndkCJ0Q4rQYVnosCx0S0jogNdmMFNfnohZ8dNydnbWmRXdnjfuzY1Px2DlzRhEXs6d5XBuMQ+N4NI34YJIKnFZsCx0S0jogNdmMFNfnohZ8dNydnbWmRXdnjfuzY1Px2DlzRhEXs6d5XBuMQ+5t72\\ OIo3lFv1jVQgP0Zbg+ki+S36MbN258prjenOqr90qYgSP5SOoWPQVVvR4zRj9/hACmQcgyxoOIo3lFv1jVQgP0Zbg+ki+4tm8\\ \\$

 $2 qf2 + \text{EEKZF4F6VPF} syvGbf14 \text{EKRArhggt2XxbJksaGfDIAWyTEBcn3farivvRUAK5E4byHV1} \\ 2 qf2 + \text{Ozzq}$

VXMe0DZzxrY2UuXqEpeYMaPq6gKravuRu48RqVLXHSTOHiV0qzpx9iiho3Pg7FFCN6QQZ48SOiwTZ48SuiVEGlzLuoN/K3sU//19s8bvtr9KWV+E/m1FOKe9Jd9Qf8eVM2bQstv4Rd3A0K23N4mSLYyq/G2ilXwcUBe1MYVo3nycV/ZpjI/EbuHjlvx94B65K+DNR0JOsg+EQ4/uFj7mtD/NG+oxs9p6OWXurvVyTbk78odvxvLmw1Retxgfff8nH74tjdjYTu/Nw5PkJQTderoSKGHr1gO2rtfVfaJzXW+J3QuarSuxiyhcd6jE7ia2dSV25xDXPcbsWstCa0YS74v84h4C9ruJXhbHmv3OArPjdVqgVz0tMJj9Xl/YuBW16x8GSkdxURqOn2pfaNCHR68ZNwMH9M9sT3IFL9tnOrCJSx55xP98YF67r6H16xtJMn+WuBW16x8GSkdxURqOn2pfaNCHR68ZNwMH9M9sT3IFL9tnOrCJSx55xP98YF67r6H16xtJMn+U2QMN87ROvlOzpBzuDxLfJtWWJhl+ivkPFZp7anUyc6uRw4jyPc4Elm/k9xKZqc/Ra6qzUDc7s+QN87ROvlOzpBzuDxLfJtWWJhl+b9V6

ES+rgPjoSI4iHmZ4W4XYDKbIR0YzEK8HMuQLo17EXxmAODkFiPtbivjZcIr8SpqBOBnOkH9I ES+vYhV

ExAPzExSxN07mNWq86Vn74pY7H5Bm4Nv8DXSJr2jeHGwRq22zsXX+F3qcVHhX0eJG19HQfsrExAPzExSxN07mNWq86Vn74pY7H5Bm4Nv8DXSJr2jeHGwRq22zsXX+aryG

XcixLy9Dns9LOY8zzuPST+oeWjsykz8dG8iejCWnpnLZl+kIF1AWjVJJsDuUF1jZb+sfdEbo XcixLy9Dns9LOY8zzuPST+oeWjsykz8dG8iejCWnpnLZl+kIF1AWjVJJsDuUF1jZb+YZ5C +HOlA/L1SD+cjOcfPjGSP52efHE6Oxl7OpufpreJifwo7TuBDlIZRmk0SGsXaW2QSpzKMG3z ++yjT

HrRrkPmD0573lpmJnCH7rMbz3jCPR14lvVZ9eT9HDls87yfsvG9vet7X+q2DUeBJ6bm+13i1I+Ir RJxxBe1StsuQ44G3lbK3lzWHZbXqWYz7/gDnavCPisr+R5GQxVYMqryk/uxMLp3KQVY6zCjs/xaE/gXra7MIYCEb8M0GAACCuhfpTKsy2sbs17HMA0V8UhwAAAAAAAAAAAAAAPBYAADQPAAAAXYQAYIFaAJsGAAAA/nic3Vl9aFtVFL/3vryXj+a9pkk/ts5pMoSyQZs2aZp0LUpX3WCyDzarSEHIaLoWalKT1m4iWHDzD/UPZSoOlG3ghiLPqX9UnPujExnD4ehw6CoDQWR+wKRgxbEN4jv3vvPykiXdR9f90ZTz7nm/e+7vnHO/kt5LiZsQaalGiIdsJPCRDXEz1CjL5/PEYWgOqvKSUcZrvKy9urteMrQHOd5E8/niN7Cq4kwCL/AVfPgMuc70PHdN3qTE/PRkh5Mj4NWQZop275faBYvtqGVfXNISHh9x8uYneQyUsTU79+bGUs+hPSuTEbQulwEw1TugLwhZfHt4u2HgYINSEowRucZk7ByyxqxxmDzISBnGYB8tY3DJ9+bGUs+w5Js

2E+R2ToQXW2mIFMmM7mJWeblnOGhkoXDim7hnIutZFuchdhFH3yuztZ9wW0IqWWaV2gLz0XK 2E+awKG

9WydaJfxiHYBQ0NsxoXYjAuxiB0xiB0xAzJiB2TE5iXE5iXE+hhifQyxKYIY9PC96KOF5gmO 9WydaJfxiHYBQ0NsxoXYjAuxiB0xiB0xAzJiB2TE5iXE5iXE+isso

JycnrVFRzHETHIWo3AysyvcdxCs0XS1ohWwgj7vPRrkpG4hEZBOoXlUflqFFzaiF+HX157ql
JycnrVFRzHETHIWo3AysyvcdxCs0XS1ohWwgj7vPRrkpG4hEZBOoXlUflqFFzaiF+jF9X
/6w7ZtjYR6PcKlKsdX3wYJ4kfrIzuxlgldbsWXqcHmIgunqWghynWHdJ2k8/c4Do6iUJZL9Vd0U+
Tr9RQHTligxSaJd3Tkg/uEB0Ne8EmZCwzufZ5/yNi676uOxzYl3Ie579y0VXQ1zOM6yLaEckpRpE
VyMayBGLs9d3ka6oAdHVXh/IRSuWPv8uZW0ARFf7/CC7FKwbrF3tWF8HoquDtSCrHXczkkrFdQU9
v/iZcjv8pesWPzhTnBXXLViVX7ewRvH7TbTSVY0Wr1/YRxHDHRX2SM3aIxGbcWnWHolYxKlZeyRi
B2TN2iMRm5c0a49ErI9p1h6J2BTRbLsKxtxsxYz7JjHzOW2rQ/vT6iMSYkIDbJuMmNAASzoRExpg
WTdiQgPslSrEhAbY2ypiQgPsaDViQgPsyxrEhAbYmQBiQgPMvsMuZo45b/s3CKlQ3p5fegd+D9EX
2VXyNy2dpR6jjHhq6A3+dR9vT5DEkseycB/ce3/j9A3HOcNd+dx/J5qD5x5bjrkfoh8oV0mN
2VXyNy2dpR6jjHhq6A3+Umnc

 $\label{local_state} $$H1KW77jvlj51TbM1rvK5z7JWFxh3RJdj7mPOac/3SrunfO6XlQ0eMI4mlmPup9iMt5E95i2fe5Tt 8PJxjy/H3N+SftX+Yk9p5XOXpAGN5x5Zjrmfof/4QnS3r3zu6+m4j+91y3K971AcgU/kPf7yuX8rv+oH4/Zl+R2nOurrBqXXasvn/rL0Xi0Yxzrvf+5Ly2/P1c1zzakfEzh2azUyFdlfqHqeQPO2v+1oSF$

xTwCi9iwd10Ci9qwq4rA2m3YM7LAYjbshCSwDhu2igksbsNeIgJLtBZGYqlH4M5G4m5/ydtHop7n Oq8+SyHrx4dzqfRQZiKVjRM/WUdazL8uQx4gKrft1y7z3+WJcCzaQhp4vd9kOSqBtydS6XRq Oq8+YC+J

W+1bSBM/J4XWFySFt24Ld7SJ9sUcX8vAsTkzlM5101YM62w2/do5bhMLR+LhjnaLQTyrTZ48W+/w9t

6/Aeg6XbygYZfnECQzwc6Qx3dJYwrDAZjrmrDG1jJjsQjISj4XiMRHk/FKIW9j7TfqUXMutNZsdS 2W5u2cCf6JN5TZ+xcDxe4hM5vBpw7EgldyfT3bb+Q46AJjjaOsOJthKOlSbHiWqvoW0Yzw0FE+FI WzjRGTd7sKGkBfb5o35g7R0ZTo+ZveUviaxf2+IX45YId0btTDiDrgVgBm1qCT7dEgTfPUZ9 WzjRGTd7sKGkBfb5o35g7R0ZTo+ZveUviaxf2+A9nJ

n+gfs9hUK7KItoZbS7O4HytgKfnxXE58RLvCqZ3d+5x5RgPrsdko/yNEquWtJs3HpKlMmi/Tn+gfs9hUK7KItoZbS7O4HytgKfnxXE58RLvCqZ3d+09Nk

+tI0OfbdHMlfnyOHD3/Iz2r5JUYezviFkjdf8HS7nSlWvnheZF54sMJ5EUS+yrGd/lEdIh8p+9sjt

EdtvDoC/uP0NhhcpAnVVvP0BbtFz2+iPhsevFHGT8votbmTcJWNT6d190163kc++ZnJKWWdoHc1bMumxoeDmzK5gz+hoNvNCciSYGQxuz+TGJpLZ4PZsKjc8kEqP5XqM3StJeoy/EJcuU9/KyyZDMumxoeDmzK5gz+hoNvNCciSYGQxuz+Og1p

NGsF3mWUO3ktvDdxpJHbC4ZmHstJ8o4LVm3Pht4w+A0m0wPBTcmRkfHR4GhmZCRntN1KnrRxNGsF3mWUO3ktvDdxpJHbC4ZmHstJ8o4LVm3Pht4w+hiyO

 $\label{eq:condition} \textbf{XiJGBzF+mMEshsQwDGpQop806henWdQIpt5z/7y+du1gDDAsey/n3fN+99zz5/45t31XAQ3AXiJGBzF+81UI}$

VQXElcimkmm0SqlDkXJvV8pFy+UUR768VCr0hEFlzT9hPiiEtG/Yn8ube6Q8qRIRtq4WAWpq VQXElcimkmm0SqlDkXJvV8pFy+9mJf

AEy/Pb5dpTjKSG0eHCP4h/hk50C7qPEKPVKjQqQP7tGigwv3eXxUfgguNSHZRoeCNCQ0wwTNPla0 UQu1JLyOd5PHXC7lc/lZ8p33wSnjUtMHTAagkYTqODf5XFRYTYRKX2ri7Sydt4tQTmKjAYmNBiQW UyUWUyU26JPYoE9i4x6JjXsktolIbBOR2BBIDHv4ZvTRZPNEjkqAloVCwRkVvxg3rqPklUZQqnrf ob+cs40SV4oG47jxaPwTokFPeDSR+pbmNmibloyaTL9tfNt0K/23jV+ajlMZ92hUW0V+Z10f ob+cs40SV4oG47jxaPwTokFPeDSR+PlyE

7m/cmjWCWK01e54mp3cJkm2cV5AIkXVnvRfIWz4k2zjrRbrg1J1Wez2vBJBs47SK1OuRdSf0A4EX gki2cUJHOhCQdUcMS98XQrKNIwaSpcu6wXBfcPccJNsYDCP1BWXdochBY1sjkm0ciiAdNG6k1/01 1wD20vRH9Xr0V64xeclRVWuuMZSqvsZwPcm9iLeyjZBSvtYw501MZj/MZyEnn0lsNBBy8pnEYmrIyWcSG/SFnHwmsXFPyMlnEttEQk4+k9gQhFwZQPrc4fgscxyIeEZcdVJ+xGjzSoxziDWpEuMcYpouMc4h9m+dxDiH2O/1EuMcYj82SIxziLkz2nTmiXrde75So7w+u8oU7P6hFMiTyrhSOdN0Wsb0 Mc4h9m+HTRD

 $ohBXrBu6b7kvk/fBzbf3Kcn75pGfvdVjj5M/vSi8vGsmxv6wpy/wBrmsVo/9ffKrymLvnImx7wls\\ DY6oo3r12H9Qv9dR0D4j5/w2fX3ojPaZUT32C9qXBgrHlszE2J8JPj7nlH4mXD32c/pIGIWXzsg5\\ nzdaG7+o+zxSGbvGYv+p7usI/gleetsjhynZmcqOehIeghv9PzD1OGb9n/V/1v9Z//8v/29P\\ nzdaG7+o+zxSGbvGYv+vp64$

c+SM9wB3jiV05+D76MXgc8D2UfYbgmPLdI7FXNjrAY7FXdjffo51urAtPo4tc2Efezi23IW1c+SM9wB3jiV05+EI51

ubDngWPdrt8zd+60VmskWlms48aLCn5B2Wwm0/m+/dH1ptWfNjfAYno3wFz6XECfXewdkcXQubDngWPdrt8zd+Ltp1

exsotzaZ3WVGV1rZfiubzKesTA71Wpn0XOhx+Fb23sD4RXCX0PGhGqTcU610NJnZEV2dzEGC exsotzaZ3WVGV1rZfiubzKesTA71Wpn0XOhx+ynC7

r9C+Ssdv80+b6dSulDWQi67OWgP9uR4Wd4OInttKiKjwrUXYyxgG5VZl9qayVmaPmckn06zfr9C+Ssdv80+FtJ2

XHq1iAk1hYXN3ww/5bglt9b5QusT4XrKrUtlrGwqv1+4BKuEL62srxZUeCTbxiLYlo9odG1qtxnd Yg2UjSX35QHGLWfonZo3K08v+MXblb6Buq2Pia9ouCY6aPkXgKeRtSqIR0EwBfEyPDwMw5eH Yg2UjSX35QHGLWfonZo3K08v+4fi5

MSheGYOjR99hX77ZkVART0w4UxQv8qygk/ideOUXPXF8REpf9NDzFu+j5Fh4BAY1t+duj93nMKi/vP1VIo+lOBqoeZaGunnPPUJeohZtjZ9LrbnG+ZbmjA2Xf/ka8vqEduV4eb07P93PZvFF+EjDvP1VIo+lOBqoeZaGunnPPUJeohZtjZ9LrbnG+UWnf

aFnRdQPb+6JrMjvTA2Zmu9megH7YSe84vEmfWxkXZ8+FDOdYwrEUZxpPKme1eyiXeGxltNfcaFnRdQPb+6JrMjvTA2Zmu9megH7YSe84vEmfWxkXZ8+13tw

czLX18rsyluZ6Horl6ePdBp66b2R7sMbafsNsIJy/ZRbQWkepQR9589ehrYJbh69y2fyVFeEb9IR ACQAAAAGAE4AbwByAG0AYQBsAAAAAqAAAAQAbUqJBCoAAUABAAIAKqAAAAkASABlAGEAZABpAG4A ZWAQADEAAAACAAEABABDShqAKQACAAEAAQAQAAAACQBIAGUAYQBkAGkAbqBnACAAMQAAAAIAAQAE AENKGAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAADwAQUDy/6EAPAAAABYARAB1AGYAYQB1AGwAdAAgAFAAYQByAGEA ZwByAGEAcABoACAARgBvAG4AdAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAQDyADIAAAALAEIAbwBkAHkAIABU AGUAEAB0ACAAMGAAAAIADwAHADUIGUNKHAAANABaQAEAAGE0AAAACGBQAGwAYQBpAG4AIABUAGUA eAB0AAAAAqAQAAwAT0oDAFFKAwBrSOQEKqBCQAEAEqEqAAAACQBCAG8AZAB5ACAAVAB1AHqAdAAA AAIAEQAEAENKGAAAAAAAN5gAABkAAPOAAAAA////wAEAAA3nAAATwAAAAAAAAACyEAAAKhgAABoh AAADJwAApS8AAPo0AABKOAAAFzsAAAFAAAAZRgAApEwAAPpRAACDVgAAP1oAAG1eAAAuZAAAh2cA ACdrAACSbqAAmnEAABN2AAB/eqAAjH8AAM2DAACqiAAAwowAAHmRAABElqAAypoAADecAABQAAAA UgAAAFQAAABVAAAAVwAAAFkAAABbAAAAXQAAAF4AAABgAAAAYgAAAGQAAABmAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAA AAAAawAAAG0AAABuAAAAbwAAAHEAAAByAAAAcwAAAHQAAAB2AAAAdwAAAHqAAAB6AAAAewAAAHwA AAAABAAA1xYAAJ8hAABfLQAAuDMAAPq3AACKOwAANkEAADVIAAA5TwAAL1UAAG9kAAA9cAAAjX8A AAMPAAA3nAAAUQAAAFMAAABWAAAAWAAAAFoAAABcAAAAXwAAAGEAAABjAAAAZQAAAGcAAABsAAAA CAAAAHUAAAB5AAAADwAA8JgAAAAAAAbwGAAAAAIIAAACAAAAAwAAAAEAAAABAAAABAAAAC8AAfBY

groX6UyrMtrG7NexzANFfP8A1QYAAAEAAADc/wAAAAAAAEAAHvEQAAAA//8AAAAA/wCagIAA9wAA EAAPAALwGgEAABAACPAIAAAAAwAAAAMEAAAPAAPwuAAAAA8ABPAOAAAAAQAJ8BAAAAACAAAAAQQA BEEBAAAA/wEAAAqAAAAQ8AQAAAABAAAAAAR8AQAAAACAAAADwAE8DwAAACyBArwCAAAAAAMEAAAA CqAAIwAL8AwAAAAEQQIAAAD/AQAACAAAABDwBAAAAAAAAAAABHwBAAAAAIAAAAAAAAAWQqAAABIA CVAIAAAAAQQAAAAOAABTAAVWHqAAAL8BAAAQAMsBAAAAAP8BAAAIAAQDCQAAAD8DAQABAAAAEfAE oCAAAEEWAAAOAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAATAAAAEOAAABTGAAAWBgAAIIeAACEHgAAIiEAACYhAABWIQAAWiEA AIOhAACOIQAAviEAAMIhAADyIQAA9iEAACciAAArIgAAyCcAAM4nAAB4KgAAgyoAAIcqAACOKgAA pyoAAK4qAAC4KqAAvioAAFcrAABdKwAAjiwAAJIsAABaLQAAXCOAAIUtAACHLQAAoSOAAKMtAADM LQAAzi0AAOgtAADqLQAAAzcAAAo3AAAkOQAAJjkAABo9AAAcPQAAO0oAAD5KAAB+SqAAgkoA LQAAzi0AAOqtAADqLQAAAzcAAAo3AAAkOQAAJjkAABo9AAAcPQAAO0oAAD5KAAB+AL5K AAC/SqAA+koAAPtKAAA3TAAAOOwAAHVMAAB2TAAAbk0AAHJNAAD4TQAA+U0AAChRAAASUQAAFVIA AB1SAABNUQAAT1IAAAFTAAAFUWAA41MAAOZTAAAWVAAAM1QAAM5UAADSVAAA0FUAANRVAAC3VQAA u1YAACZXAAAtVwAAHVgAACFYAABVWAAAVlgAAIBZAACEWQAAmloAAJ1aAAD2WgAA+loAAKJd u1YAACZXAAAtVwAAHVgAACFYAABVWAAAVlgAAIBZAACEWQAAmloAAJ1aAAD2WgAA+AACk XQAApV0AAK1dAADHYAAAyWAAAMpqAADOYAAAaWEAAGthAABxYqAAc2IAAKRjAACmYwAAp2MAAKtj AACgZAAAomQAAKNkAACnZAAA7mUAAPBlAADxZQAA9WUAABJoAAAUaAAAFWgAABloAACvagAAsWoA ALJqAAC2agAAYWsAAGNrAABkawAAaGsAAPJrAAD0awAA9WsAAP1rAACJbAAAi2wAAIxsAACQbAAA jG8AAJVvAACYbwAAoW8AAKRvAACtbwAAsm8AALZvAAAncQAAK3EAAN5xAADkcQAA6XEAAO1xAADQ cqAA1HIAAHJ0AAB2dAAA73UAAPF1AAAcdqAAIHYAAFR3AABYdwAAZHcAAGh3AAC0eAAAtnqAALd4 AAC7eAAAdnkAAHp5AACCeqAAhnoAAJJ6AACWeqAApnoAAKp6AABcfAAAYHwAAGx8AABwfAAAqHwA AIR8AADmfQAA6n0AAF5/AABifwAAR4AAAEuAAACkhQAAqoUAAOmFAADvhQAAEo8AABiPAAC+1QAA wJUAAKGWAACilgAA4ZcAAOWXAAA5mAAABwAEAAcAHAAHABwABwACAAcAHAAHABwABwACAAcAHAAH ABWABWACAACAHAAHABWABWACAACAHAAHABWABWACAACAGWAHABSABWADAACAGWAHABSABWACAACA AACAGwAHABwABwACAACAHAAHABwABwACAACAGwAHABwABwAbAACAHAAHABsABwACAACAGwAHABwA BWAbAACAGWAHABsABWACAACAGWAHABWABWAbAACAHAAHABsABWACAACAGWAHABWABWAbAACAHAAH ABSABwAcAAcAGwAHABwABwAbAAcAGwAHABsABwAcAAcAHAAHABsABwAcAAcAHAAHABwABwAbAAcA AACAHAAHABWABWACAACAGWAHABSABWACAACAAAAAAFQEAABVBAAAJQUAACOFAAACDQAAJWOAAEQN AABXDQAAeA0AAI0NAAC3DQAAxg0AAO0NAAD8DQAA5g4AAOwOAACDEAAAhxAAABcSAAAgEgAAQRIA AFISAACAEGAAjhIAALGSAADIEGAA6hIAAAETAAAPEWAAOhMAAF0TAAB2EWAAnhMAAK8TAADYEWAA 6BMAABIUAAAhFAAAVRQAAGkUAAAXGAAAKBqAAEsYAABPGAAAlRqAAKcYAADPGAAA4xqAABIZAAAl GQAASRkAAFQZAACSGQAApBkAAMwZAADgGQAAahwAAH8cAACIHAAAnhwAALQcAADKHAAA+BwA GQAASRkAAFQZAACSGQAApBkAAMwZAADgGQAAahwAAH8cAACIHAAAnhwAALQcAADKHAAA+AP8c AAAqHQAAOBOAAE4dAABkHQAAhROAAJEdAACuHQAAvROAANMdAADpHQAA/xOAABUeAAAOHqAAQR4A AGQeAABtHqAA3B8AAOUfAACUIAAA1SAAANYqAADYIAAA/CAAABEhAAAzIQAARSEAAGshAAB5IQAA mCEAAKOhAADWIQAA4SEAAAoiAAAWIqAAPSIAAEoiAABpIqAAfiIAAKAiAAC1IqAA2iIAAOkiAAAI IWAAHSMAAGcqAACTKqAAlSoAAL8qAABCLAAASSWAAFUSAAB;LAAAmSWAAKASAADfLAAA5yWAACct AAAuLQAAbi0AAHUtAAC1LQAAvC0AAG8uAACDLqAAmC4AALEuAADdLqAA7C4AABqvAAAnLwAARS8A AGIVAACLLWAAnS8AANYVAADcLWAAGDAAAC4WAABYMAAAaTAAAJGWAACKMAAA/TAAAAIXAABUMQAA WjEAAK8xAADDMQAA1jEAAN8xAAD+MQAACDIAACgyAAAxMgAAUTIAAFoyAACaMgAArjIAAMEy WjEAAK8xAADDMQAA1jEAAN8xAAD+AADK MqAA6TIAAPMyAAATMwAAHDMAADwzAABFMwAAhDMAAJqzAACrMwAAtDMAANMzAADdMwAA/TMAAAY0

MgAA6TIAAPMyAAATMwAAHDMAADwzAABFMwAAhDMAAJgzAACrMwAAtDMAANMzAADdMwAA/TMAAAY0
AAAmNAAALzQAAGM0AAB3NAAAijQAAJM0AACyNAAAvDQAANw0AADlNAAAJDUAADglAABLNQAAVDUA
AHM1AAB9NQAANTUAAKY1AAD7NQAADzYAACI2AAArNgAASjYAAFQ2AACONgAAojYAALU2AAC+NgAA
3TYAAOc2AAADNwAABDcAAJg3AACxNwAAxTcAANM3AAD5NwAABDgAACo4AAA1OAAAWzgAAGY4AADj
OAAA+TgAAA45AAAZOQAAOzkAAEY5AABpOQAAczkAAJQ5AACgOQAAwTkAAM05AADvOQAA+jkA
OAAA+TgAAA45AAAZOQAAOzkAAEY5AABpOQAAczkAAJQ5AACgOQAAwTkAAM05AADvOQAA+ABw6
AAANOGAATjoAAFg6AAB/OGAAiToAALA6AAC6OGAA4DoAAOs6AAAROwAAHDSAAEU7AABNOWAAdDSA
AH47AACoOwAArzsAANY7AADgOwAACjwAABE8AAA3PAAAQjwAAGs8AABzPAAAljwAAKE8AADNPAAA
2DwAAAQ9AAAPPQAAOj0AAEY9AAByPQAAfT0AAKk9AAC0PQAA4DOAAOs9AAAXPGAAIj4AAE4+AABZ
PGAAhj4AAJA+AAC8PGAAxz4AAPI+AAD+PGAAKj8AADU/AABGPWAAbD8AAJc/AACjPWAAzz8A
PgAAhj4AAJA+AAC8PGAAxz4AAPI+AAD+ANo/

AAAGQAAAEUAAAD1AAABIQAAAc0AAAH9AAACsQAAAtkAAAOJAAADtQAAAEEEAABtBAABGQQAAUUEA AHxBAACHQQAAs0EAAL1BAADpQQAA80EAAB5CAAApQGAAVEIAAF9CAACKQGAAlUIAAMBCAADLQGAA

9kIAAAFDAAAtQwAAN0MAAGFDAABtQwAAmEMAAKNDAADOQwAA2UMAAANEAAAPRAAAOkQAAEVEAABV RAAAe0QAAKVEAACxRAAA3UQAAOdEAAATRQAAHUUAAEdFAABTRQAAdOUAAIFFAACORQAAwEUAAPRF AAD/RQAAM0YAAD5GAAByRGAAfUYAALFGAAC8RGAA8kYAAPtGAAAwRwAAOkcAAHBHAAB5RwAArEcA ALhHAADrRwAA90cAACPIAAA2SAAAAUGAAHVIAACOSAAAtEGAAOdIAADZSAAAJkkAADJJAAAMSGAA NUOAAFBKAABGSGAAiUOAAJJKAADESGAAZkOAAAFLAAAKSWAA6ESAAPhLAAALTAAAHUWAAEJMAABK TAAAQkwAAKtMAACSTAAAOkwAAB1NAAAOTQAATEOAAFhNAAB7TQAA1EOAAMhNAADXTQAACO4AABPO AABATGAAXU4AAI5OAACGTGAA4U4AAOdOAAArTWAAQU8AAHNPAACETWAAU08AAMDPAAAMUAAAEVAA AG5QAABOUAAA4VAAAPFQAAACUQAAD1EAADNRAAA7UQAAZ1EAAG9RAADOUQAA31EAAO9RAAD8UQAA IFIAAChSAABTUGAAXFIAALPSAADKUGAA21IAAOhSAAAMUWAAFFMAAD9TAABIUWAAM1MAAKTTAAC8 UWAAYVMAAO1TAAD1UWAAIFQAAC1UAACHVAAA11QAAKHUAAC1VAAA2VQAAOFUAAAMVQAAFVUAAI1V AACZVQAAqlUAALdVAADbVQAA41UAAA5WAAAXVGAACFYAAIBWAACRVGAAN1YAAMJWAADKVGAA9VYA AP5WAAAMVWAAJ1cAANZXAADMVWAA91cAAARYAAAOWAAAMFGAAK1YAACrWAAArVGAALBYAAATWQAA PVKAAE5ZAABNWQAAilkAAJRZAACQWGAANVOAANdaAADbWGAAK1sAAD9bAABOWWAAh1sAAMFbAADN WWAA+VSAABRCAABFXAAAWlwAAIZCAACGXAAAOFWAAOdcAACXXQAAn10AANFdAADXXQAAH14A WWAA+ADBe

AABdXgAAb14AAKVeAAC8XgAA214AAPReAAAeXwAALF8AAFNfAABkXwAAi18AAJxfAADPXwAA918A ADFGAAA4YAAAuGAAAMJGAADVYAAA4GAAAPZGAAABYQAAGMEAACJhAAA8YQAAQ2EAAF1hAABkYQAA fWEAAIVhAACdYQAApmEAAL9hAADHYQAA4GEAAOhhAAD+YQAACWIAAB9iAAAqYGAAP2IAAEti fWEAAIVhAACdYQAApmEAAL9hAADHYQAA4GEAAOhhAAD+AABh

YgAAbGIAAIJiAACNYgAAomIAAK5iAADEYgAAz2IAAOZiAADwYgAAB2MAABFjAAAmYwAAMmMAAEhj AABTYwAAlWMAAJ9jAAC0YwAAv2MAANVjAADgYwAA+2MAAAVkAAAfZAAAK2QAAJFKAACbZAAA AABTYwAAlWMAAJ9jAAC0YwAAv2MAANVjAADgYwAA+rmQA

AL1kAADPZAAA2mQAAPNkAAD7ZAAAE2UAABx1AAAxZQAAPWUAAN91AADpZQAA/GUAAAdmaAAdZqAA KGYAAEhmAABQZqAAaWYAAHFMAACLZqAAkmYAAKxmAACzZqAAzWYAANRmAADsZqAA9WYAAA5nAAAW ${\tt ZwAALGcAADdnAABOZwAAWGcAAG9nAAB5ZwAAjmcAAJpnAACwZwAAu2cAAANoAAANaAAAIGgAACtol}$ AABBAAAATGGAAGVOAABtaAAAhWqAAI5OAACnaAAAr2qAAMhoAADQaAAA6WqAAPFOAAAHaQAAEmkA AChpAAAzaQAASGkAAFRpAABqaQAAdWkAAItpAACWaQAAq2kAALdpAADNaQAA2GkAAO9pAAD5aQAA ${\tt EGoAABpqAAAvagAAO2oAAFFqAABcagAAoGoAAKpqAAC9agAAyGoAAN5qAADpagAAA2sAAA5rAABS}$ awAAXGsAAG9rAAB6awAAkGsAAJtrAADjawAA7WsAAABsAAALbAAAIWwAACxsAAB6bAAAhGwAAJds AACibAAAvGwAAMNsAADcbAAA5GwAAPpsAAAFbQAAGm0AACZtAAA8bQAAR20AAF1tAABobQAAfW0A AIltAACfbQAAqm0AAMFtAADLbQAA4m0AAOxtAAABbqAADW4AAGJuAABjbqAAQ28AAFVvAACAbwAA iW8AAL1vAADGbwAA/G8AAAVwAADYcAAA6XAAAA1xAAALcQAAM3EAAD5xAACscQAAuHEAANNxAADZ cQAA9HEAAP1xAABUcgAAV3IAAF1yAABhcgAArXIAALtyAADccgAA5nIAAA1zAAAXcwAAQHMAAEhz AAAydAAAQHQAAF10AABedAAAfXQAAIZ0AAC1dAAArXQAAON1AADxdQAA/HUAAAh2AAAndqAAL3YA AFR2AABddgAAS3cAAFh3AABwdwAAeHcAAJh3AACedwAAuncAAL93AACleAAAr3gAAMJ4AADKeAAA SXkAAF15AACBeQAAi3kAAAB6AAAKeqAARHoAAFd6AAB6eqAAfnoAALF6AADBeqAA/XoAAA17AABN ewAAWXsAAB58AAAxfAAAVHwAAFh8AACLfAAAm3wAANd8AADnfAAAVH0AAF99AACZfQAArH0AAMJ9 AADNfQAA8n0AAP99AAAlfqAAMn4AAFh+AABlfqAAzH4AANd+AAARfwAAJH8AADp/AABFfwAA AADNfQAA8n0AAP99AAAlfgAAMn4AAFh+AABlfgAAzH4AANd+an8A

AHd/AACdfwAAqn8AACaAAAA/gAAAUoAAAF+AAACCgAAAkIAAALSAAADBgAAA6IAAAPKAAAAagQAA I4EAAEmBAABUgQAAe4EAAIWBAACpgQAAtoEAAN2BAADngQAAC4IAABiCAAA7ggAASYIAAG2CAAB6 ggAAn4IAAKuCAADOggAA3IIAAP+CAAANgwAAMYMAAD6DAABigwAAb4MAAJODAACggwAA/4MA ggAAn4IAAKuCAADOggAA3IIAAP+AAGE

AABBHAAARYQAAJCEAACRHAAAwoQAANUEAADwHAAAB4UAADaFAABDHQAAcoUAAH+FAACKHQAA AABBHAAARYQAAJCEAACRHAAAwoQAANUEAADwHAAAB4UAADaFAABDHQAAcoUAAH+u4UA AP6FAAAVHgAAKIYAADWGAABXHgAAY4YAAIaGAACRHgAAtYYAAL+GAADgHgAA7YYAAC2HAABE AP6FAAAVHgAAKIYAADWGAABXHgAAY4YAAIaGAACRHgAAtYYAAL+hwAA

V4cAAGSHAACGhwAAkocAALOHAADAhwAA44cAAO6HAAAPiAAAFYgAAD6IAABKiAAAaogAAHiIAACZ iAAApogAAMeIAADUiAAA9IgAAAKJAAAjiQAAMIkAAFKJAABeiQAAgIkAAIyJAACuiQAAuokAANqJ AADhiQAACYoAAA+KAAA2igAAPYoAAGWKAAByigAAk4oAAKCKAADAigAAx4oAACyLAABDiwAA AADhiQAACYoAAA+VosA

AGOLAACFiwAAkysAALKLAAC/iwAA4osAAO2LAAAOjAAAFIwAAD2MAABJjAAAaywAAHeMAACYjAAA pYWAAMaMAADTjAAA84wAAAGNAAAijQAAL40AAFGNAABdjQAAf40AAIuNAACtjQAAuy0AANmNAADg jQAACI4AAA6OAAA1jgAAPI4AAGSOAABxjgAAko4AAJ+OAAC/jgAAxo4AACePAAA+jwAAUy8A jQAACI4AAA6OAAA1jgAAPI4AAGSOAABxjgAAko4AAJ+AF6P

AAB/jwAAjI8AAK6PAAC6jwAA208AAOiPAAAJkAAAFpAAAIaQAACOkAAAkJAAAJeQAAAQkQAAF5EA ACiRAAA3kQAAapEAAHaRAAC0kQAAwJEAAP6RAAAKkqAATZIAAFWSAACYkqAAOJIAAN+SAADr ACIRAAA3kQAAapEAAHaRAAC0kQAAwJEAAP6RAAAKkgAATZIAAFWSAACYkgAAoJIAAN+kgAA K5MAADeTAAB4kwAAq5MAAMKTAADPkwAAD5QAABuUAABblAAAZ5QAAKeUAACtlAAA9JQAAP+U K5MAADeTAAB4kwAAq5MAAMKTAADPkwAAD5QAABuUAABblAAAZ5QAAKeUAACtlAAA9JQAAP+AACV 1QAAnpUAALOVAAC71QAA0JUAANeVAADs1QAA85UAAAiWAAAP1qAAJJYAACuWAACG1qAAiZYAAJaW AACelqAAs5YAALqWAADPlqAA1pYAAE2XAABPlwAAq5cAALiXAADtlwAA9ZcAADmYAAAHABoABwAa AACAGGAHABOABwAaAACAGGAHABOABwAaAACAGGAHABOABwAaAACAGGAHABOABwAaAACAGGAHABOA BWAaAACAGGAHABOABWAaAACAGGAHABOABWAaAACAGGAHABOABWAaAACAGGAHABOABWAaAACAGGAH ABOABwAaAAcAGgAHABoABwAaAAcAGgAHABoABwAaAAcAGgAHABoABwAaAAcAGgAHABoABwAaAAcA GgAHABoABwAaAACAGgAHABoABwAaAACAGgAHABoABwAaAACAGgAHABoABwAaAACAGgAHABoABwAa AACAGGAHABOABWAaAACAGGAHABOABWAaAACAGGAHABOABWAaAACAGGAHABOABWAaAACAGGAHABOA BWAaAACAGGAHABOABWAaAACAGGAHABOABWAaAACAGGAHABOABWAaAACAGGAHABOABWAaAACAGGAH ABOABwAaAAcAGqAHABoABwAaAAcAGqAHABoABwAaAAcAGqAHABoABwAaAAcAGqAHABoABwAaAAcA GqAHABoABwAaAAcAGqAHABoABwAaAAcAGqAHABoABwAaAAcAGqAHABoABwAa AACAGGAHABOABwAaAACAGGAHABOABwAaAACAGGAHABOABwAaAACAGGAHABOABwAaAACAGGAHABOA BWAaAACAGgAHABoABWAaAACAGgAHABoABWAaAACAGgAHABoABWAaAACAGgAHABoABWAaAACAGgAH ABOABwAaAAcAGgAHABoABwAaAAcAGgAHABoABwAaAAcAGgAHABoABwAaAAcAGgAHABoABwAaAAcA GgAHABoABwAaAAcAGgAHABoABwAaAAcAGgAHABoABwAaAAcAGgAHABoABwAaAAcAGgAHABoABwAa AACAGGAHABOABwAaAACAGGAHABOABwAaAACAGGAHABOABwAaAACAGGAHABOABwAaAACAGGAHABOA BWAaAACAGgAHABoABWAaAACAGgAHABoABWAaAACAGgAHABoABWAaAACAGgAHABoABWAaAACAGgAH ABOABwAaAAcAGgAHABoABwAaAAcAGgAHABoABwAaAAcAGgAHABoABwAaAAcAGgAHABoABwAaAAcA GgAHABoABwAaAAcAGgAHABoABwAaAAcAGgAHABoABwAaAAcAGgAHABoABwAaAAcAGgAHABoABwAa AACAGGAHABOABwAaAACAGGAHABOABwAaAACAGGAHABOABwAaAACAGGAHABOABwAaAACAGGAHABOA BWAaAACAGqAHABoABWAaAACAGqAHABoABWAaAACAGqAHABoABWAaAACAGqAHABoABWAaAACAGqAH ABOABwAaAACAGqAHABOABwAaAACAGqAHABOABwAaAACAGqAHABOABwAaAACAGqAHABOABwAaAACA GgAHABoABwAaAAcAGgAHABoABwAaAAcAGgAHABoABwAaAAcAGgAHABoABwAaAAcAGgAHABoABwAa AACAGGAHABOABwAaAACAGGAHABOABwAaAACAGGAHABOABwAaAACAGGAHABOABwAaAACAGGAHABOA BWAaAACAGqAHABoABWAaAACAGqAHABoABWAaAACAGqAHABoABWAaAACAGqAHABoABWAaAACAGqAH ABOABwAaAAcAGgAHABoABwAaAAcAGgAHABoABwAaAAcAGgAHABoABwAaAAcAGgAHABoABwAaAAcA GgAHABoABwAaAAcAGgAHABoABwAaAAcAGgAHABoABwAaAAcAGgAHABoABwAaAAcAGgAHABoABwAa AACAGGAHABOABwAaAACAGGAHABOABwAaAACAGGAHABOABwAaAACAGGAHABOABwAaAACAGGAHABOA BwAaAAcAGgAHABoABwAaAAcAGgAHABoABwAaAAcAGgAHABoABwAaAAcAGgAHABoABwAaAAcAGgAH ABOABwAaAAcAGgAHABoABwAaAAcAGgAHABoABwAaAAcAGgAHABoABwAaAAcAGgAHABoABwAaAAcA GgAHABoABwAaAAcAGgAHABoABwAaAAcAGgAHABoABwAaAAcAGgAHABoABwAaAAcAGgAHABoABwAa AACAGGAHABOABwAaAACAGGAHABOABwAaAACAGGAHABOABwAaAACAGGAHABOABwAaAACAGGAHABOA BwAaAAcAGgAHABoABwAaAAcAGgAHABoABwAaAAcAGgAHABoABwAaAAcAGgAHABoABwAaAAcAGgAH ABOABwAaAAcAGgAHABoABwAaAAcAGgAHABoABwAaAAcAGgAHABoABwAaAAcAGgAHABoABwAaAAcA GqAHABoABwAaAAcAGqAHABoABwAaAAcAGqAHABoABwAaAAcAGqAHABoABwAaAAcAGqAHABoABwAa AACAGGAHABOABwAaAACAGGAHABOABwAaAACAGGAHABOABwAaAACAGGAHABOABwAaAACAGGAHABOA BWAaAACAGqAHABoABWAaAACAGqAHABoABWAaAACAGqAHABoABWAaAACAGqAHABoABWAaAACAGqAH ABOABwAaAACAGqAHABOABwAaAACAGqAHABOABwAaAACAGqAHABOABwAaAACAGqAHABOABwAaAACA GqAHABoABwAaAAcAGqAHABoABwAaAAcAGqAHABoABwAaAAcAGqAHABoABwAaAAcAGqAHABoABwAa AACAGGAHABOABWAaAACAGGAHABOABWAaAACAGGAHAP//FAAAABCAQQBCAEMAIABUAGUAbABlAHYA aQBzAGkAbwBuACAATqBlAHQAdwBvAHIAawAqAFqAXABcAE4AWQBGAEkATABFADAAMQBcAEkAUwBf AE4ARQBXAFMAXABQAG8AbABsAGkAbqBnACAAVQBuAGkAdABcAFAAbwBsAGwAIABBAHIAYwBoAGkA dgBlAFwAMgAwADAAMQAgAFAAbwBsAGwAcwBcADgANQA3ACAAQgBlAHMAaABcADgANQA3AGEAMQAg AEIAdQBzAGqALQBQAG8AbABpAHQAaQBjAHMALqBkAG8AYwAXAEEAQqBDACAAVABlAGwAZQB2AGkA cwBpAG8AbgAgAE4AZQB0AHcAbwByAGsAIAA8AEMAOgBcAHcAaQBuAGQAbwB3AHMAXABUAEUATQBQ AFWAQQB1AHQAbwBSAGUAYwBvAHYAZQByAHkAIABZAGEAdgB1ACAAbwBmACAAOAA1ADcAYQAxACAA QgB1AHMAaAAtAFAAbwBsAGkAdABpAGMAcwAuAGEAcwBkABcAQQBCAEMAIABUAGUAbAB1AHYAaQBz AGKAbwBuACAATgBlAHQAdwBvAHIAawAgADwAQwA6AFwAdwBpAG4AZABvAHcAcwBcAFQARQBNAFAA XABBAHUAdABVAFIAZQBjAG8AdqBlAHIAeQAqAHMAYQB2AGUAIABVAGYAIAA4ADUANwBhADEAIABC AHUAcwBoAC0AUABvAGwAaQB0AGkAYwBzAC4AYQBzAGQAFwBBAEIAQwAgAFQAZQBsAGUAdgBpAHMA aQBvAG4AIABOAGUAdAB3AG8AcqBrACAAWABcAFwATqBZAEYASQBMAEUAMAAxAFwASQBTAF8ATqBF AFCAUwBCAFAAbwBsAGwAaQBuAGCAIABVAG4AaQB0AFwAUABvAGwAbAAqAEEAcqBjAGqAaQB2AGUA XAAYADAAMAAXACAAUABVAGWAbABZAFWAOAA1ADCAIABCAHUACWBOAFWAOAA1ADCAYQAXACAAQqB1 AHMAAAAtAFAAbwBsAGkAdABpAGMacwAuAGQAbwBjABcAQQBCAEMAIABUAGUAbABlAHYAaQBzAGkA bwBuACAATgBlAHQAdwBvAHIAawAgAFgAXABcAE4AWQBGAEkATABFADAAMQBcAEkAUwBfAE4ARQBX AFMAXABQAG8AbABsAGkAbgBnACAAVQBuAGkAdABcAFAAbwBsAGwAIABBAHIAYwBoAGkAdgBlAFwA MgAwADAAMQAgAFAAbwBsAGwAcwBcADgANQA3ACAAQgB1AHMAaABcADgANQA3AGEAMQAgAEIAdQBz AGqALQBQAG8AbABpAHQAaQBjAHMALqBkAG8AYwAXAEEAQqBDACAAVAB1AGwAZQB2AGkAcwBpAG8A bqAqAE4AZOB0AHcAbwByAGsAIAA8AEMAOqBcAHcAaOBuAGOAbwB3AHMAXABUAEUATOBOAFwAOOB1 AHQAbwBSAGUAYwBvAHYAZQByAHkAIABzAGEAdqBlACAAbwBmACAAOAA1ADcAYQAxACAAQqB1AHMA aAAtAFAAbwBsAGkAdABpAGMAcwAuAGEAcwBkABcAQQBCAEMAIABUAGUAbABlAHYAaQBzAGkAbwBu ACAATGB1AHQAdwBvAHIAawAqAFqAXABcAE4AWQBGAEkATABFADAAMQBcAEkAUwBfAE4ARQBXAFMA XABQAG8AbABsAGkAbgBnACAAVQBuAGkAdABcAFAAbwBsAGwAIABBAHIAYwBoAGkAdgBlAFwAMgAw ADAAMQAqAFAAbwBsAGwAcwBcADgANQA3ACAAQgB1AHMAaABcADgANQA3AGEAMQAgAEIAdQBzAGgA LQBQAG8AbABpAHQAaQB;AHMALqBkAG8AYwAXAEEAQqBDACAAVAB1AGwAZQB2AGkAcwBpAG8AbqAq AE4AZQB0AHCAbwByAGsAIABYAFwAXABOAFkARqBJAEwARQAwADEAXABJAFMAXwBOAEUAVwBTAFwA UABVAGWAbABPAG4AZWAqAFUAbqBPAHQAXABQAG8AbABsACAAQQBYAGMAaABPAHYAZQBCADIAMAAW ADEAIABQAG8AbABSAHMAXAA4ADUANwAqAEIAdQBzAGqAXAA4ADUANwBhADEAIABCAHUAcwBoAC0A UABVAGWAaQBOAGkAYWBZAC4AZABVAGMAFWBBAEIAQWAQAFQAZQBSAGUAdqBpAHMAaQBVAG4AIABO AGUAdAB3AG8AcgBrACAAWABcAFwATgBZAEYASQBMAEUAMAAxAFwASQBTAF8ATgBFAFcAUwBcAFAA bwBsAGwAaQBuAGcAIABVAG4AaQB0AFwAUABvAGwAbAAgAEEAcgBjAGgAaQB2AGUAXAAyADAAMAAx ACAAUABVAGwAbABZAFwAOAA1ADcAIABCAHUAcwBoAFwAOAA1ADcAYQAxACAAQqB1AHMAaAAtAFAA bwBsAGkAdABpAGMAcwAuAGQAbwBjABcAQQBCAEMAIABUAGUAbABlAHYAaQBzAGkAbwBuACAATgBl AHQAdwBvAHIAawAgAGIAXABcAE4AWQBGAEkATABFADAAMQBcAEkAUwBfAE4ARQBXAFMAXABQAG8A bABsAGkAbgBnACAAVQBuAGkAdABcAFAAbwBsAGwAIABBAHIAYwBoAGkAdgBlAFwAMgAwADAAMQAg AFAAbwBsAGwAcwBcADgANQA3ACAAQgB1AHMAaAAsACAAUABvAGwAaQB0AGkAYwBzAFwAOAA1ADcA YQAxACAAQqB1AHMAaAAtAFAAbwBsAGkAdABpAGMAcwAuAGQAbwBjAAEA0hUtJ7Q5pI3/D/8P/w// bygAAgAAAC4AAOAAANIVLScAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAD//////8BAAAAAAD/OEhOIExhc2VySmV0IDOw NTAAXFxueXByaW50Mlw3d181X3J1Z2FuAEhQQkZEQjEASFAgTGFzZXJKZXQgNDA1MCBTZXJpZXMg MDUwIFN1cml1cyBQQ0wgNgAAAAAAAAAAAAAEAC4A2QIAAFwDHQ3Go4BRcLYxBQzGwwBQxGYwg0KikLBU DqsHhMLGw0h8RHMPkUUq0DGwzjUKGQ51A5HEVisOLhdk0ohEqHI2BUuGUjn0zmspBUrq0u1EwBUy mg3k9Clce10epE2pdNm9DHI3nY4Gs+hVUoNXlcK106pEKoFMm0blc911as8HgtrlVcrcTn1K mg3k9Clcel0epE2pdNm9DHI3nY4Gs+jFaq

4zG8hiAxh1Ti9qoQzHFuHODn09tNWjeIsg5uN6G9Mw44lo5ntIhwiEUzx90ocdncsr1JuVhtkZHI5qVekNpzFOG2TrueBWg0e2zdm2Wry86sQ2xVwvO70NLGt8yIwwYzGNxlGsr4wyeA5O9vowzvQxkx4WQ69H6GVuVp5tOHO56Wdn3VgnOr40inSo+NwvkhY0qUBdB+XidxkQ0bl0GxgIXXqfR/WddK4WQ69H6GVuVp5tOHO56Wdn3VgnOr40inSo+NwvkhY0qUBdB+CEiT

11n9f8MHAgmEwzgVD3QchSGicyDIaUd0m5fqGX+hwMHah9cwKYeG2CYJqVKiBA2YX1mIyfB4 11n9f8MHAgmEwzgVD3QchSGicyDIaUd0m5fqGX+m8i6

 $\label{thm:condition} OVwdiJkVY4XVocxB19cZH3SalK37aQMg2gYNYXSJln8DINJBetcYDSoNXmRlupfUMNWDDANYSSJH plDINXfQ2NHjlEOJBbec5uDRE4WjxP4/a1FIWgGf4Tm9/2mmSgEqZeHJTamR6GDefA21ZClKlBT1/o6HpXnRTg4pReItoYOJoDaa0Vm6qIcDd4UjdCn1iq6rXom4N3frikKyWwN6CDehKqosCn+rmEKXcKOEbf6aEEnOPo3cRbGJq2lmqtBw6gf+jW6tiykqDSzajp62J2UINQxgam1IQMOLSshgqmuQcKOEbf6aEEnOPo3cRbGJq2lmqtBw6gf+ImfC$

kcRWKw4uF2TSiESocjYFS4ZSOfTOaykFSuDS6UTAFTKaDeT0KVx6XR6kTal02b0Mcjedjgaz6FVSg1eVwqXTqkQqgUybRuVz2XVqzweq2uVVytxOfUqMVqrjMbyGIDGHVOL2qhDMcW4c4OfT201aN4iyDm43ob0zDjiWjme0iHCIRTPH3Shx2dyyvUm5WG2RkcjmpV6Q2nMU4bZOu54FaDR7bN2bZavLzqxDbFXC87vQ0sa3zIjDBjMY3GUayvjDJ4Dk72+jD09DGTHhZDr0foZW5Wnm04c7npZ2fdWCc6vj

bFXC87vQ0sa3zIjDBjMY3GUayvjDJ4Dk72+SKdK

 $\verb|j43C+SF| SpQF0H5eJ3GRDRuXQbGAhdep9H9Z10oISJPXWf1/wwcCCYTDOBUPdByFIaJzIMhpi43C+R3Sb|$

l+oZf6HAwdqH1zAph4bYJgmpUqIEDZhfWYjJ8HibyLo5XB2ImRVjhdWhzEGX1xkfdJqUrftp l+AyDa

Bg1hdImWfwMg0kF61xgNKg1eZGW619Qw1YMMA1ixIkemUMg1d9DY0eOUQ4kFt5zm4NEThaPE/j9rUUhaAZ/hOb3/aaZKASp14clNqZHoYN58DaVkKUqUFOX+joeledFODilF4i2hg4mgNprRWbqohwN3hSN0KfWKrqteibg3d+uKQrJbA3oIN6EqqiwKf6uYQpdwo4Rt/poQSc4+jdxFsYmraWaq0HDqhSN0KfWKrqteibg3d+B/6N

bg2LKSoNLNgOnrYnZQq1DGBgbUhAw4tKyGCqa5AiZ8InTZSR3CuZV7oWZE1xu272qvF8L1vW9wxc SC1LvtG7okFmmpwFQpoDhscGcrCF8wte1ODRgAzDOflfplfQyd+7mpQ2WGkyJ5rmUjK68V+W SC1LvtG7okFmmpwFQpoDhscGcrCF8wte1ODRqAzDOf1fp1fQyd+7mpQ2WGkyJ5rmUjK68V+ocqG TnpiFhwyRPIbBRahqVhxi67quQWUnmw5SnxnNJqt0Ya0WRnCRmSokQyu8la3R8/kfXlyQAAAAAAA VABPAG0AZQBzACAATgBlAHcAIABSAG8AbQBhAG4AAAA1FpABAgAFBQECAQcGAgUHAAAAAAAAAAAAAA AAAAAAAAAAAIAAAAAUwB5AG0AYgBvAGwAAAAZJpABAAACCwYEAgICAgIEhzoAAAAAAAAAAAAAAA AAAAAAAAEMAbwB1AHIAaQB1AHIAIABOAGUAdwAAACIABABBAIgYAADQAgAAaAEAAAAAxgpYZqQM AHUAcwBoADoAAAAAAAAFwBBAEIAQwAqAFQAZQBsAGUAdqBpAHMAaQBvAG4AIABOAGUAdAB3AG8A cgBrACAAFwBBAEIAQwAgAFQAZQBsAGUAdgBpAHMAaQBvAG4AIABOAGUAdAB3AG8AcgBrACAAAAAA AAD+/wAABAoCAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAA4IWf8v1PaBCrkQgAKyez2TAAAACoAQAA AAD+EqAA

 AE4AAAB7AEMAOAA3AEIAMABCAEEANqAtADqANqAxAEIALQAxADEARAA1AC0AQqBGADqAMqAtADAA

AAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAA
AAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAA
AAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAA
AAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAA
AAAFAAAABgAAAACAAAAIAAAACQAAAAOAAAALAAAADAAAAAOAAAAOAAAADwAAABAAAAARAAAEgAA
ABMAAAAUAAAAFQAAABYAAAAXAAAAGAAAABkAAAAaAAAAGwaaAaAAAdaaAaddaaAahgaaaB8Aaaagaaaa
IQAAACIAAAAjAAAAJAAAACUAAAAMAAAAJwAAACGAAAAAAAKGAAACSAAAASAAAALQAAAC4AAAAv
AAAAMAAADEAAAAyAAAAMwAAADQAAAA1AAAANgAAADcaaaA4AAAAOQAAADoAAAA7AAAAPAAAADOA
AAA+AAAAPwAAAEAAAABBAAAAQgAAAEMAAABEAAAARQAAAEYAAABHAAAASAAAAEkAAABKAAAA AAA+SwAA
AAA+SWAA AEWAAABNAAAATgAAAE8AAABQAAAAUQAAAFIAAABTAAAAVAAAAFUAAABWAAAAVWAAAFgAAABZAAAA
WGAAAFSAAABCAAAAXQAAAF4AAABfAAAAYAAAAGEAAABiAAAAYwAAAGQAAABlAAAAZgAAAGCAAABo
AAAAaQAAAGoAAABrAAAAAAAG0AAABuAAAAbwAAAHAAAABxAAAAcgaAAHMAAAB0AAAAdQAAAHYA
AAB3AAAAeAAAAHkAAAB6AAAAewAAAHwAAAB9AAAAfgAAAH8AAACAAAAAgQAAAIIAAACDAAAA/v//
/4UAAACGAAAAhwAAAIgAAACJAAAAigAAAIsAAAD+///jQAAAI4AAACPAAAAAAAAJEAAACSAAAA kwAAAJQAAACVAAAAIgAAAJCAAACYAAAAmQAAAJoAAACbAAAAnAAAAJ0AAACeAAAAnwAAAKAAAACh
AAAAoqAAAKMAAACkAAAApQAAAKYAAACnAAAA/v//6kAAACqAAAAqwAAAKwAAACtAAAArqAAK8A
AAD+///sQAAALIAAACzAAAAtAAAALUAAAC2AAAAtwAAAP7////9////f///sAAAD+////
AAD+/v//
//////////////////////////////////////
///////////////////////////////////////
//////////////////////////////////////
cgB5AAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAA
///AwAAAAYJAgAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAA
YQB0AGEAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAA
AAAAAAAKAAIB///////////AAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAA
haaaaaaaaaaaaaaaaaaaaaaaaaaaaaaaaaaaaaa
AAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAA
AAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAA
AAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAA
AAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAA
AG4AZgBvAHIAbQBhAHQAaQBvAG4AAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAA
//////ААААААААААААААААААААААААААААААААА
AG8AYwB1AG0AZQBuAHQAUwB1AG0AbQBhAHIAeQBJAG4AZgBvAHIAbQBhAHQAaQBvAG4AAAAAAAA
AAAAADgAAgEEAAAA//////8AAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAA
AAAAABAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAA
AAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAA
AAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAA
AAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAA
AAAAAAAAAAAAAAAT1suxRrBASBPWy7FGsEBAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAQAAAP7/////////////////
11/1/1/1/1/1/1/1/1/1/1/1/1/1/1/1/1/1/1/1
11/1/1/1/1/1/1/1/1/1/1/1/1/1/1/1/1/1/1/1

```
AMAAAAAAABGGAAAAE1pY3Jvc29mdCBXb3JkIERvY3VtZW50AAoAAABNU1dvcmREb2MAEAAAAFdv
==
----3138EE78C0D0D9FFD9F5AB56--
>From mark@bisconti.com Wed Aug 1 17:48:14 2001
Received: from usc.edu (root@usc.edu [128.125.253.136])
    by listproc.usc.edu (8.10.1/8.10.1/usc) with ESMTP
    id f720mDJ19815 for <aapornet@listproc.usc.edu>; Wed, 1 Aug 2001
17:48:13 -0700
(PDT)
Received: from avocet.mail.pas.earthlink.net (avocet.mail.pas.earthlink.net
[207.217.121.50])
    by usc.edu (8.9.3.1/8.9.3/usc) with ESMTP
    id RAA13833 for <aapornet@usc.edu>; Wed, 1 Aug 2001 17:48:04 -0700
(PDT)
Received: from mark (dialup-64.157.55.98.Dial1.Washington1.Level3.net
[64.157.55.98])
    by avocet.mail.pas.earthlink.net (EL-8 9 3 3/8.9.3) with SMTP id
RAA23761
    for <aapornet@usc.edu>; Wed, 1 Aug 2001 17:47:56 -0700 (PDT)
From: "Mark David Richards" <mark@bisconti.com>
To: <aapornet@usc.edu>
Subject: D.C. Voting Rights Effort Goes International
Date: Wed, 1 Aug 2001 20:44:27 -0400
Message-ID: <JAEPJNNBGDEENLLCIIIBGEINDGAA.mark@bisconti.com>
MIME-Version: 1.0
Content-Type: multipart/related;
    boundary="---= NextPart 000 0002 01C11ACA.C16719C0"
X-Priority: 3 (Normal)
X-MSMail-Priority: Normal
X-Mailer: Microsoft Outlook IMO, Build 9.0.2416 (9.0.2911.0)
X-MimeOLE: Produced By Microsoft MimeOLE V5.50.4133.2400
This is a multi-part message in MIME format.
----= NextPart 000 0002 01C11ACA.C16719C0
Content-Type: multipart/alternative;
    boundary="---= NextPart 001 0003 01C11ACA.C16A2700"
----= NextPart 001 0003 01C11ACA.C16A2700
Content-Type: text/plain;
    charset="iso-8859-1"
Content-Transfer-Encoding: 8bit
```

http://www.washingtonpost.com/wp-dyn/articles/A13804-2001Jul31.html

D.C. Voting Rights Effort Goes International Activist Takes Case to U.N. Committee on Racial Discrimination in Geneva

By Sewell Chan

Washington Post Staff Writer

Wednesday, August 1, 2001; Page B01

A local activist left yesterday for Switzerland, traveling an unprecedented distance

to press the case for voting representation in Congress and full selfgovernment for

District of Columbia residents before a United Nations panel. Timothy Cooper, a

38-year District resident, is scheduled to testify in Geneva on Friday before the

59th session of the United Nations Committee on the Elimination of Racial Discrimination. He plans to argue that the lack of empowerment of District residents,

two-thirds of whom are members of racial minorities, violates an international

convention the United States ratified in 1994. "The government's denial of voting

rights to District residents contradicts its international policy of promoting

democracy and human rights around the globe," said Cooper, 48, who is paying for the

trip. The session began Monday and continues until Aug. 17. Officials from the

State

and Justice departments, after presenting the first ${\tt U.S.}$ report on compliance with

the treaty Friday, could be obliged to answer critical questions about the District's

political status from committee members Monday. The 102-page report, completed

in

September, does not mention the issue. "Until the U.S. delegation receives questions $\ \ \,$

from the committee, it's premature to comment," said a spokesman for the U.S. \min soin

to the United Nations in Geneva. "The report is in the public domain, and the next

comment will be made in response to the committee's questions." The case of District

residents' political rights has come before the United Nations once before, also

spurred by Cooper, a democracy activist who recently has focused on human rights in

China. U.S. officials had to defend the limited voting representation of $\operatorname{District}$

residents during 1995 hearings at U.N. headquarters in New York on the International

Covenant on Civil and Political Rights, which the United States ratified in 1992.

Meanwhile, advocates await a ruling on a 1993 action they filed against the United

States before the Inter-American Human Rights Commission, which is a part of

the

Organization of American States. Cooper, long active in statehood and prodemocracy

efforts, said he is one of several nongovernmental representatives who received a

time slot from the U.N. secretariat's office to comment on aspects of the U.S. $\,$

report. "Clearly this is an hour of history when we can shine the international

spotlight of human rights concerns on the plight of D.C. residents, and this opportunity will not come again for at least another five years, at least before this

committee," he said. Legal scholars said the turn to international forums is increasingly popular for activists who have been stymied at home. "It's long been an

extremely effective strategy for disenfranchised groups or oppressed groups in

dictatorships of various kinds," said Anne-Marie Slaughter, a professor at $\operatorname{Harvard}$

Law School. What is new, she said, is the use of such panels to embarrass or pressure

advanced industrial democracies. "It's a strategy that's likely to seem quixotic or

counterproductive in the short term but that over the long term could well produce

changes in surprising ways," she said. Critical findings by international panels may

not have immediate legal consequences but are still significant, said Ruth Wedgwood,

a professor at Yale Law School. "In practice, enforcement is really by persuasion,"

she said, adding that such efforts risk a backlash by those who perceive a threat to $\,$

domestic sovereignty. Amy Whitcomb Slemmer, executive director of D.C. Vote, an

advocacy group founded in 1998, applauded the effort. "Foreign governments have no

idea that residents of the District don't have voting rights, so Tim's effort is

terrific," she said. The advocates need any help they can get. Their effort has been

frustrated at nearly every turn: the 1978 constitutional amendment granting voting

representation that failed, the 1993 House rejection of statehood, and October's

Supreme Court ruling that D.C. residents do not have a constitutional right to

voting

members of Congress. And although last year's Democratic platform endorsed statehood,

the GOP platform argued that the District should continue its "unique status."

Cooper

argues that the city's unique political status is at odds with the International

Convention on the Elimination of All Forms of Racial Discrimination, which defines

discrimination as any policy based on race that "has the purpose or effect" denying fundamental freedoms, including the right to vote. During the 1995 hearings, U.S. representatives quoted from the Federalist Papers to argue that the the capital since 1800, was envisioned as an enclave "responsible to the government alone." They also said that granting District residents full rights might give the city undue influence over federal officials. Cooper believes arguments are anachronistic. He said denial of voting rights is linked to the nation's history of racial discrimination, citing the repeal of the District's short-lived territorial government in 1874 and the domination of the House District Committee by Southern segregationists through the 1970s. The District became majority-black in 1957 and achieved limited self-government in 1974. it 2001 The Washington Post Company Mark David RICHARDS, Sociologist Senior Associate, Bisconti Research, Inc. 2610 Woodley Place NW Washington, District of Columbia 20008 202/ 347-8822 202/ 347-8825 FAX mark@bisconti.com ----= NextPart 001 0003 01C11ACA.C16A2700 Content-Type: text/html; charset="iso-8859-1" Content-Transfer-Encoding: quoted-printable <html xmlns:o=3D"urn:schemas-microsoft-com:office:office" =</pre> xmlns:w=3D"urn:schemas-microsoft-com:office:word" = xmlns=3D"http://www.w3.org/TR/REC-html40"> <head> <meta http-equiv=3DContent-Type content=3D"text/html; = charset=3Diso-8859-</pre> 1"> <meta name=3DProgId content=3DWord.Document> <meta name=3DGenerator</pre> content=3D"Microsoft Word 9"> <meta name=3DOriginator content=3D"Microsoft Word 9"> <link rel=3DFile-List href=3D"cid:filelist.xml@01C11ACA.A8CDF370"> <!--[if gte mso 9]><xml><o:OfficeDocumentSettings> <o:DoNotRelyOnCSS/> </o:OfficeDocumentSettings> </xml><![endif]--><!--[if gte mso 9]><xml> <w:WordDocument>

```
<w:View>Normal</w:View>
  <w:Zoom>0</w:Zoom>
  <w:DocumentKind>DocumentEmail</w:DocumentKind>
 <w:EnvelopeVis/>
 </w:WordDocument>
</xml><![endif]-->
<style>
<!--
/* Font Definitions */
@font-face
      {font-family:"Book Antiqua";
      panose-1:2 4 6 2 5 3 5 3 3 4;
      mso-font-charset:0;
      mso-generic-font-family:roman;
      mso-font-pitch:variable;
      mso-font-signature:647 0 0 0 159 0;}
@font-face
      {font-family:"Arial Unicode MS";
      panose-1:2 11 6 4 2 2 2 2 2 4;
      mso-font-charset:128;
     mso-generic-font-family:swiss;
     mso-font-pitch:variable;
     mso-font-signature:-1 -369098753 63 0 4129023 0;}
@font-face
      {font-family:"\@Arial Unicode MS";
      mso-font-charset:128;
      mso-generic-font-family:swiss;
     mso-font-pitch:variable;
      mso-font-signature:-1 -369098753 63 0 4129023 0;}
 /* Style Definitions */
p.MsoNormal, li.MsoNormal, div.MsoNormal
      {mso-style-parent:"";
     margin:0in;
     margin-bottom:.0001pt;
     mso-pagination:widow-orphan;
      font-size:12.0pt;
      font-family:"Book Antiqua";
      mso-fareast-font-family: "Times New Roman";
      mso-bidi-font-family:Arial;
      color:black;}
a:link, span.MsoHyperlink
      {color:blue;
      text-decoration:underline;
      text-underline:single; }
a:visited, span.MsoHyperlinkFollowed
      {color:#333366;
      text-decoration:underline;
      text-underline:single;}
p.MsoAutoSig, li.MsoAutoSig, div.MsoAutoSig
      {margin:0in;
      margin-bottom:.0001pt;
      mso-pagination:widow-orphan;
      font-size:12.0pt;
      font-family: "Book Antiqua";
      mso-fareast-font-family: "Times New Roman";
     mso-bidi-font-family:Arial;
      color:black;}
```

```
р
      {margin-right:0in;
      mso-margin-top-alt:auto;
      mso-margin-bottom-alt:auto;
      margin-left:0in;
      mso-pagination:widow-orphan;
      font-size:12.0pt;
      font-family:"Arial Unicode MS";}
span.EmailStyle15
      {mso-style-type:personal-compose;
      mso-ansi-font-size:10.0pt;
      mso-ascii-font-family:Arial;
      mso-hansi-font-family:Arial;
     mso-bidi-font-family:Arial;
      color:black;}
p.nodec, li.nodec, div.nodec
      {mso-style-name:nodec;
     margin-right:0in;
     mso-margin-top-alt:auto;
     mso-margin-bottom-alt:auto;
     margin-left:0in;
     mso-pagination:widow-orphan;
      font-size:12.0pt;
      font-family:"Arial Unicode MS";}
@page Section1
      {size:8.5in 11.0in;
      margin:1.0in 1.25in 1.0in 1.25in;
      mso-header-margin:.5in;
     mso-footer-margin:.5in;
      mso-paper-source:0;}
div.Section1
      {page:Section1;}
</style>
</head>
<body lang=3DEN-US link=3Dblue vlink=3D"#333366" = style=3D'tab-</pre>
interval:.5in'>
<div class=3DSection1>
<span class=3DEmailStyle15><font size=3D2 =</pre>
color=3Dblack
face=3DArial><span =</pre>
style=3D'font-size:10.0pt;mso-bidi-font-size:12.0pt;font-family:
Arial'><a href=3D"http://www.washingtonpost.com/wp-dyn/articles/A13804-
2001Jul31.ht=
ml">http://www.washingtonpost.com/wp-dyn/articles/A13804-2001Jul31.html</=
a><o:p></o:p></span></font></span>
<span class=3DEmailStyle15><font size=3D2 =</pre>
color=3Dblack
face=3DArial><span =</pre>
style=3D'font-size:10.0pt;mso-bidi-font-size:12.0pt;font-family:
!supportEmptyParas] >   <! [endif] > <o:p></o:p></span></font></span>
```

```
<b><font size=3D4 color=3Dblack face=3DArial><span</pre>
style=3D'font-size:13.5pt;font-family:Arial;font-weight:bold'>D.C. = Voting
Rights
Effort Goes International</span></font></b><font face=3DArial><span</pre>
style=3D'font-family:Arial'><!--plsfield:stop--> <br/> Activist Takes Case to
U.N.
Committee on Racial Discrimination in = Geneva</span></font> <o:p></o:p>
<font size=3D3 color=3Dblack face=3D"Book =</pre>
Antiqua"><span
style=3D'font-size:12.0pt'><![if =
!supportEmptyParas]> <![endif]><o:p></o:p></span></font>
<i><font size=3D2 color=3Dblack face=3DArial><span = style=3D'font-
size:10.0pt;
font-family:Arial;color:black;font-style:italic'>
<spacer height=3D1 width=3D17 type=3Dblock>
By Sewell Chan</span></font></i><font size=3D2 color=3Dblack =
face=3DArial><span</pre>
style=3D'font-size:10.0pt;font-family:Arial;color:black'><br>
<!--plsfield:credit-->Washington Post Staff Writer<br>
<!--plsfield:disp date-->Wednesday, August 1, 2001; Page B01 =
</span></font><font
size=3D2 color=3Dblack face=3DArial><span =</pre>
style=3D'font-size:10.0pt;mso-bidi-font-size:
12.0pt; font-family: Arial; color: black; mso-color-alt: windowtext'><o:p></o:p=
></span></font>
<!--plsfield:description--><NITF><font size=3D2 color=3Dblack =
face=3DArial><span</pre>
style=3D'font-size:10.0pt;mso-bidi-font-size:12.0pt;font-family:Arial;col=
or:black'>A
local activist left yesterday for Switzerland, traveling an = unprecedented
to press the case for voting representation in Congress and = full self-
government
for District of Columbia residents before a United = Nations
panel.</span></font><font size=3D2 color=3Dblack face=3DArial><span =</pre>
style=3D'font-size:
10.0pt;mso-bidi-font-size:12.0pt;font-family:Arial;color:black;mso-color-=
alt:
windowtext'><o:p></o:p></span></font>
<font size=3D2 color=3Dblack face=3DArial><span = style=3D'font-
size:10.0pt;
mso-bidi-font-size:12.0pt;font-family:Arial;color:black'>Timothy Cooper, = a
38-year
District resident, is scheduled to testify in Geneva on Friday before = the
session of the United Nations Committee on the Elimination of Racial
Discrimination.
He plans to argue that the lack of empowerment of = District residents, two-
whom are members of racial minorities, violates = an international convention
the
```

```
United States ratified in 1994. = </span></font><font size=3D2 color=3Dblack
face=3DArial><span =</pre>
style=3D'font-size:10.0pt;mso-bidi-font-size:
12.0pt; font-family: Arial; color: black; mso-color-alt: windowtext'><o:p></o:p=
></span></font>
<font size=3D2 color=3Dblack face=3DArial><span = style=3D'font-
size:10.0pt;
mso-bidi-font-size:12.0pt;font-family:Arial;color:black'>"The =
government's
denial of voting rights to District residents contradicts its = international
policy
of promoting democracy and human rights around the globe, " = said
Cooper,
48,
who is paying for the trip. The session began Monday and = continues until
Aug.
17.</span></font><font size=3D2 color=3Dblack = face=3DArial><span
style=3D'font-size:10.0pt;mso-bidi-font-size:12.0pt;font-family:Arial;col=
or:black; mso-color-alt:windowtext'><o:p></o:p></span></font>
<font size=3D2 color=3Dblack face=3DArial><span = style=3D'font-
size:10.0pt;
mso-bidi-font-size:12.0pt; font-family: Arial; color: black'>Officials from = the
and Justice departments, after presenting the first U.S. report on compliance
the treaty Friday, could be obliged to answer critical questions about the
District's
political status from committee members = Monday. The 102-page report,
completed in
September, does not mention the = issue.</span></font><font size=3D2
color=3Dblack
face=3DArial><span =</pre>
style=3D'font-size:10.0pt;mso-bidi-font-size:
12.0pt; font-family: Arial; color: black; mso-color-alt: windowtext'><o:p></o:p=
></span></font>
<font size=3D2 color=3Dblack face=3DArial><span = style=3D'font-
size:10.0pt;
mso-bidi-font-size:12.0pt;font-family:Arial;color:black'>"Until the =
delegation receives questions from the committee, it's premature to =
comment, "
said a spokesman for the U.S. mission to the United Nations in Geneva.
" The
report is in the public domain, and the next comment will be = made in
response to
the committee's questions." </span></font><font = size=3D2 color=3Dblack
face=3DArial><span = style=3D'font-size:10.0pt;mso-bidi-font-size:12.0pt;</pre>
font-family:Arial;color:black;mso-color-alt:windowtext'><o:p></o:p></span=</pre>
></font>
<font size=3D2 color=3Dblack face=3DArial><span = style=3D'font-
size:10.0pt;
mso-bidi-font-size:12.0pt;font-family:Arial;color:black'>The case of =
District
```

```
residents' political rights has come before the United Nations once = before,
also
spurred by Cooper, a democracy activist who recently has focused on = human
rights in
China. U.S. officials had to defend the limited voting = representation of
District
residents during 1995 hearings at U.N. headquarters in New = York on the
International Covenant on Civil and Political Rights, which the = United
ratified in 1992.</span></font><font size=3D2 color=3Dblack =
face=3DArial><span</pre>
style=3D'font-size:10.0pt;mso-bidi-font-size:12.0pt;font-family:Arial;col=
or:black; mso-color-alt:windowtext'><o:p></o:p></span></font>
<font size=3D2 color=3Dblack face=3DArial><span = style=3D'font-
size:10.0pt;
mso-bidi-font-size:12.0pt;font-family:Arial;color:black'>Meanwhile, =
advocates await
a ruling on a 1993 action they filed against the United States = before the
Inter-American Human Rights Commission, which is a part of the = Organization
American States.</span></font><font size=3D2 color=3Dblack =
face=3DArial><span
style=3D'font-size:10.0pt;mso-bidi-font-size:12.0pt;font-family:Arial;col=
or:black; mso-color-alt:windowtext'><o:p></o:p></span></font>
<font size=3D2 color=3Dblack face=3DArial><span = style=3D'font-
size:10.0pt;
mso-bidi-font-size:12.0pt;font-family:Arial;color:black'>Cooper, long =
active
in
statehood and pro-democracy efforts, said he is one of several =
nongovernmental
representatives who received a time slot from the U.N. secretariat's = office
comment on aspects of the U.S. report./font><font size=3D2 =</pre>
color=3Dblack
face=3DArial><span =</pre>
style=3D'font-size:10.0pt;mso-bidi-font-size:12.0pt;font-family:
Arial; color:black; mso-color-alt:windowtext'><o:p></o:p></font>=
<font size=3D2 color=3Dblack face=3DArial><span = style=3D'font-
size:10.0pt;
mso-bidi-font-size:12.0pt;font-family:Arial;color:black'>"Clearly = this
hour of history when we can shine the international spotlight of = human
concerns on the plight of D.C. residents, and this opportunity = will not
come
again
for at least another five years, at least before this committee, " he
</span></font><font size=3D2 color=3Dblack = face=3DArial><span
style=3D'font-size:10.0pt;mso-bidi-font-size:12.0pt;font-family:Arial;col=
or:black; mso-color-alt:windowtext'><o:p></o:p></span></font>
```

```
<font size=3D2 color=3Dblack face=3DArial><span = style=3D'font-
size:10.0pt;
mso-bidi-font-size:12.0pt;font-family:Arial;color:black'>Legal scholars =
said
the
turn to international forums is increasingly popular for activists = who have
stymied at home.stymied at home.font><font size=3D2 color=3Dblack =</pre>
face=3DArial><span
style=3D'font-size:10.0pt;mso-bidi-font-size:12.0pt;font-family:Arial;col=
or:black; mso-color-alt:windowtext'><o:p></o:p></span></font>
<font size=3D2 color=3Dblack face=3DArial><span = style=3D'font-
size:10.0pt;
mso-bidi-font-size:12.0pt;font-family:Arial;color:black'>"It's long =
been an
extremely effective strategy for disenfranchised groups or oppressed = groups
dictatorships of various kinds, " said Anne-Marie Slaughter, a =
professor
at
Harvard Law School. What is new, she said, is the use of such panels = to
or pressure advanced industrial democracies. = </span></font><font size=3D2
color=3Dblack face=3DArial><span =</pre>
style=3D'font-size:10.0pt;mso-bidi-font-size:
12.0pt; font-family: Arial; color: black; mso-color-alt: windowtext' >< o:p></o:p=
></span></font>
<font size=3D2 color=3Dblack face=3DArial><span = style=3D'font-
size:10.0pt;
mso-bidi-font-size:12.0pt;font-family:Arial;color:black'>"It's a =
that's likely to seem quixotic or counterproductive in the short term = but
that over
the long term could well produce changes in surprising ways, " = she
said.</span></font><font size=3D2 color=3Dblack face=3DArial><span =</pre>
style=3D'font-size:
10.0pt;mso-bidi-font-size:12.0pt;font-family:Arial;color:black;mso-color-=
windowtext'><o:p></o:p></span></font>
<font size=3D2 color=3Dblack face=3DArial><span = style=3D'font-
size:10.0pt;
mso-bidi-font-size:12.0pt;font-family:Arial;color:black'>Critical = findings
international panels may not have immediate legal consequences but are =
significant, said Ruth Wedgwood, a professor at Yale Law School. = " In
practice,
enforcement is really by persuasion, " she said, adding = that such
efforts risk
a backlash by those who perceive a threat to domestic =
sovereignty.</span></font><font size=3D2 color=3Dblack face=3DArial><span =</pre>
style=3D'font-size:10.0pt;mso-bidi-font-size:
12.0pt; font-family: Arial; color: black; mso-color-alt: windowtext'><o:p></o:p=
></span></font>
```

```
<font size=3D2 color=3Dblack face=3DArial><span = style=3D'font-
size:10.0pt;
mso-bidi-font-size:12.0pt;font-family:Arial;color:black'>Amy Whitcomb =
Slemmer,
executive director of D.C. Vote, an advocacy group founded in 1998, =
applauded the
effort. " Foreign governments have no idea that residents of the District
have voting rights, so Tim's effort is terrific, " = she
said.</span></font><font</pre>
size=3D2 color=3Dblack face=3DArial><span =</pre>
style=3D'font-size:10.0pt;mso-bidi-font-size:
12.0pt; font-family: Arial; color: black; mso-color-alt: windowtext'><o:p></o:p=
></span></font>
<font size=3D2 color=3Dblack face=3DArial><span = style=3D'font-
size:10.0pt;
mso-bidi-font-size:12.0pt;font-family:Arial;color:black'>The advocates = need
help they can get. Their effort has been frustrated at nearly every =
turn: the
1978 constitutional amendment granting voting representation that = failed,
the 1993
House rejection of statehood, and October's Supreme Court ruling = that D.C.
residents do not have a constitutional right to voting members of = Congress.
although last year's Democratic platform endorsed statehood, the GOP =
platform
argued that the District should continue its "unique =
status."</span></font><font size=3D2 color=3Dblack face=3DArial><span =
style=3D'font-size:10.0pt;mso-bidi-font-size:
12.0pt; font-family: Arial; color: black; mso-color-alt: windowtext'><o:p></o:p=
></span></font>
<font size=3D2 color=3Dblack face=3DArial><span = style=3D'font-
size:10.0pt;
mso-bidi-font-size:12.0pt;font-family:Arial;color:black'>Cooper argues = that
city's unique political status is at odds with the International = Convention
on the
Elimination of All Forms of Racial Discrimination, which defines
discrimination as
any policy based on race that " has the purpose or effect" of
denying
fundamental freedoms, including the right to = vote.//font><font</pre>
size=3D2
color=3Dblack face=3DArial><span =</pre>
style=3D'font-size:10.0pt;mso-bidi-font-size:
12.0pt; font-family: Arial; color:black; mso-color-alt:windowtext'><o:p></o:p=
></span></font>
<font size=3D2 color=3Dblack face=3DArial><span = style=3D'font-
size:10.0pt;
mso-bidi-font-size:12.0pt; font-family: Arial; color: black'>During the 1995
hearings,
U.S. representatives quoted from the Federalist Papers to = argue that the
```

```
District,
the capital since 1800, was envisioned as an enclave " responsible to the
government alone." They also said = that granting District residents
full
votina
rights might give the city undue influence over federal
officials.</span></font><font
size=3D2 = color=3Dblack face=3DArial><span =</pre>
style=3D'font-size:10.0pt;mso-bidi-font-size:12.0pt;font-family:
Arial; color:black; mso-color-alt:windowtext'><o:p></o:p></span></font>=
<font size=3D2 color=3Dblack face=3DArial><span = style=3D'font-
size:10.0pt;
mso-bidi-font-size:12.0pt;font-family:Arial;color:black'>Cooper believes =
arguments are anachronistic. He said denial of voting rights is linked = to
the
nation's history of racial discrimination, citing the repeal of the =
District's
short-lived territorial government in 1874 and the domination of the = House
District
Committee by Southern segregationists through the 1970s. The = District
became
majority-black in 1957 and achieved limited self-government in =
1974.</span></font><font size=3D2 color=3Dblack face=3DArial><span =
style=3D'font-size:10.0pt;mso-bidi-font-size:
12.0pt; font-family: Arial; color: black; mso-color-alt: windowtext'><o:p></o:p=
></span></font>
<font =</pre>
size=3D3
color=3Dblack face=3D"Book Antiqua"><span = style=3D'font-</pre>
size:12.0pt'></NITF>=A9
2001<!--plsfield:end--> The Washington Post
Company<o:p></o:p></font>
<span class=3DEmailStyle15><font size=3D2 =</pre>
color=3Dblack
face=3DArial><span =</pre>
style=3D'font-size:10.0pt;mso-bidi-font-size:12.0pt;font-family:
Arial'><![if =
!supportEmptyParas]> <![endif]><o:p></o:p></font></span>
<span class=3DEmailStyle15><font size=3D2 =</pre>
color=3Dblack
face=3DArial><span =</pre>
style=3D'font-size:10.0pt;mso-bidi-font-size:12.0pt;font-family:
Arial'><![if =
!supportEmptyParas] >   <! [endif] > <o:p></o:p></span></font></span>
<!--[if supportFields]><span =</pre>
style=3D'mso-element:field-begin'></span><span=20
style=3D"mso-spacerun: yes"> </span>AUTOTEXTLIST \s &quot;E-mail=20
Signature" <span = style=3D'mso-element:field-</pre>
separator'></span><![endif]-->Mark
```

```
David RICHARDS, Sociologist<o:p></o:p>
<font size=3D3 color=3Dblack face=3D"Book =</pre>
Antiqua"><span
style=3D'font-size:12.0pt'>Senior Associate, Bisconti Research, =
Inc.<o:p></o:p></font>
<font size=3D3 color=3Dblack face=3D"Book =</pre>
Antiqua"><span
style=3D'font-size:12.0pt'>2610 Woodley Place =
NW<o:p></o:p></span></font>
<font size=3D3 color=3Dblack face=3D"Book =</pre>
Antiqua"><span
style=3D'font-size:12.0pt'>Washington, District of Columbia =
20008<o:p></o:p></span></font>
<font size=3D3 color=3Dblack face=3D"Book =</pre>
Antiqua"><span
style=3D'font-size:12.0pt'>202/ 347-8822<o:p></o:p></span></font>
<font size=3D3 color=3Dblack face=3D"Book =</pre>
Antiqua"><span
style=3D'font-size:12.0pt'>202/ 347-8825 = FAX<o:p></o:p></span></font>
<font size=3D3 color=3Dblack face=3D"Book =</pre>
Antiqua"><span
style=3D'font-size:12.0pt'>mark@bisconti.com<o:p></o:p></span></font>=
<!--[if supportFields]><span =</pre>
style=3D'mso-element:field-end'></span><![endif]--><![if =</pre>
!supportEmptyParas]> <![endif]><o:p></o:p>
</div>
</body>
</html>
----= NextPart 001 0003 01C11ACA.C16A2700--
----= NextPart 000 0002 01C11ACA.C16719C0
Content-Type: image/gif;
     name="image001.gif"
Content-Transfer-Encoding: base64
Content-ID: <image001.gif@01C11ACA.3B8F0830>
R01GODlhGAALAIAAAP///5mZmSH5BAAAAAAALAAAAAYAASAAAImhI+py+0WopwUSXBbVgHy6GFX
d4AiiTFouXpVq6lPucByTeXTUQAAOw==
----- NextPart 000 0002 01C11ACA.C16719C0
Content-Type: image/gif;
     name="image002.gif"
Content-Transfer-Encoding: base64
Content-ID: <image002.gif@01C11ACA.3B8F0830>
```

R01GODlhGAALAIAAAP///5mZmSH5BAAAAAAALAAAAAYAAsAAAImhA+hy4tvAnxyHtlcspdHvzWU xYAlUmZVol0t+bLqrFA0bd8qUAAAOw== ----= NextPart 000 0002 01C11ACA.C16719C0 Content-Type: image/gif; name="image003.gif" Content-Transfer-Encoding: base64 Content-ID: <image003.gif@01C11ACA.3B8F0830> R01GODlhGAALALMAAP///5mZmevr66qqqvT09KioqK2trbW1tfv7+9HR0aurqwAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAA AAAAACH5BAAAAAAALAAAAAAYAAsAAAQ8EMhJq70q6M27vqEGjornJaHUiVaapd/LAUNhHISbTfAq CQLEjqdSrWo3wtA49EyAQt2uN0PilkaTdhMBADs= ----= NextPart 000 0002 01C11ACA.C16719C0-->From mike.oneil@alumni.brown.edu Wed Aug 1 19:25:40 2001 Received: from usc.edu (root@usc.edu [128.125.253.136]) by listproc.usc.edu (8.10.1/8.10.1/usc) with ESMTP id f722PeJ09174 for <aapornet@listproc.usc.edu>; Wed, 1 Aug 2001 19:25:40 -0700 (PDT) Received: from avocet.mail.pas.earthlink.net (avocet.mail.pas.earthlink.net [207.217.121.50]) by usc.edu (8.9.3.1/8.9.3/usc) with ESMTP id TAA06734 for <aapornet@usc.edu>; Wed, 1 Aug 2001 19:25:39 -0700 (PDT) Received: from phx70307 (cpe-24-221-59-115.az.sprintbbd.net [24.221.59.115]) by avocet.mail.pas.earthlink.net (EL-8 9 3 3/8.9.3) with SMTP id TAA17482 for <aapornet@usc.edu>; Wed, 1 Aug 2001 19:24:31 -0700 (PDT) Reply-To: <mike.oneil@alumni.brown.edu> From: "Michael O'Neil" <mike.oneil@alumni.brown.edu> To: <aapornet@usc.edu> Subject: RE: Study Says 20% of Girls Reported Abuse by a Date (E Goode NYTimes) Date: Wed, 1 Aug 2001 19:21:50 -0700 Message-ID: <NEBBKEFNCLONIIEECEAPAEPECHAA.mike.oneil@alumni.brown.edu> MIME-Version: 1.0 Content-Type: text/plain; charset="iso-8859-1" Content-Transfer-Encoding: 8bit X-Priority: 3 (Normal) X-MSMail-Priority: Normal X-Mailer: Microsoft Outlook IMO, Build 9.0.2416 (9.0.2910.0) In-Reply-To: <Pine.GSO.4.21.0108010857330.21819-100000@almaak.usc.edu> X-MimeOLE: Produced By Microsoft MimeOLE V5.00.2615.200 The write-up which follows is from Nightline which is devoting tonight's show to this topic. (At the end of it is a URL where you can sign up for daily emails, I to be useful guides to viewing - and often interesting reads in themselves).

Does anyone have access to the actual question that was the basis of this assertion?

The NYT article appears to be a close paraphrase:

Students were asked if they had ever been hurt physically or sexually by a date or

by a date," "Yes, I was hurt physically," "Yes, I was hurt sexually," or "Yes, I was

hurt physically and sexually."

I note also that, buried in the article, was an indication , though statistically $\ensuremath{\mathsf{I}}$

marginal, of a decrease in incidence in the last two years-that went without comment.

Mike O'Neil

www.oneilresearch.com

TONIGHT'S SUBJECT: A new study out today in the Journal of the American Medical

Association says that one out of five teenage girls reported being physically or

sexually abused in a date situation. Have things changed, or are these types of

incidents just being reported more often than a generation ago? What's going on here?

This is the type of story that makes me wonder if I'm just naı̈ $\frac{1}{2}$ ve. In talking

about

this story with some of the young women on the staff this morning, they all nodded

their heads. The results of this study came as no surprise to them. They all said

they knew someone that this had happened to. Now I'm a generation older. When I think

back to high school, I remember a couple of things that scandalized the school, but ${\tt I}$

don't remember any of them involving physical abuse. Was it going on all around us,

and no one talked about it? Ted is of the generation before mine. He grew up at a $\ensuremath{\text{a}}$

time when girls were expected to say "no," but boys were expected to try as hard as

they could for a "yes." The old line went, "your mouth says no, but your eyes say

yes." Actually I guess that line is passed from generation to generation.

Was the same level of abuse going on then, but people just didn't talk about it? Was

there just a different standard from generation to generation as to what even constituted abuse? I have to admit that I find that number in the study extremely $\frac{1}{2}$

troubling. How can physical abuse be at that level, and continue at that level? How

many lives are being shattered all around us? I know that I am just asking more and

more questions here, but that's because I don't have any answers.

And another interesting thing came up this morning. Some of the young women said they

knew other women who had lied about being assaulted, who had made false accusations.

I can just keep asking more and more questions here, but that is actually Ted's job.

We're trying to bring together a group of young women, and maybe one or two who are

older, to talk about this. It's a hard subject to talk about in public, especially

for someone who has been a victim, but that's also one of the reasons that it continues to happen.

We always joke about "these kids today." I heard that from my parents' generation,

I'm sure they heard it from theirs. I know that today's teenagers roll their eyes the

way we did when they hear it from their parents. I guess I am troubled most by

twc

aspects of this story. The first is obvious, that the level of abuse appears to be so

high today. But secondly, that it may have been going on all along, and those who

were victims had to suffer in silence.

Wednesday, August 1, 2001

Leroy Sievers
Executive Producer
Nightline Offices
Washington, D.C.

broadcast, please do not hit reply; simply click on this link to send your message

directly to the "Nightline" staff:

http://abcnews.go.com/sections/nightline/Nightline/Nightline_email_form.html

Or log on to the new "Nightline" Message Board: http://boards.go.com/cgi/abcnews/request.dll?LIST&room=nightline

Chat with "Nightline" guests and find articles, transcripts and video excerpts $% \left(1\right) =\left(1\right) +\left(1\right) +\left($

on our

Web site at: http://abcnews.go.com/Sections/Nightline/

You can unsubscribe to the "Nightline" e-mail at: http://login.mailpref.go.com/login

Ask your friends to sign up! Send them this link:

http://abcnews.go.com/sections/nightline/DailyNews/nightline login.html

----Original Message----

From: owner-aapornet@usc.edu [mailto:owner-aapornet@usc.edu]On Behalf Of

James Beniger

Sent: Wednesday, August 01, 2001 8:59 AM

To: AAPORNET

Subject: Study Says 20% of Girls Reported Abuse by a Date (E Goode NYTimes)

This is about the most overdue study I can think of, at the moment--what took so long, do you think?

-- Jim

Copyright 2001 The New York Times Company

http://www.nytimes.com/2001/08/01/health/01DATE.html

AUG 01, 2001

STUDY SAYS 20% OF GIRLS REPORTED ABUSE BY A DATE

By ERICA GOODE

Their faces are far younger than those that appear in public service advertisements

about domestic violence. They are too young to drink $\,$ legally and, in many cases, too

young to vote.

But a new report suggests that one in five adolescent girls become the victims of

physical or sexual violence, or both, in a dating relationship.

And the experience of such violence, the researchers found, is frequently associated with serious health problems, including drug abuse, unhealthy weight

control practices, risky sexual behavior, teenage pregnancy and suicide attempts.

Of the high school girls, ages 14 to 18, surveyed in the study, about 20 percent

reported that they had been hit, slapped, shoved or forced into sexual activity by a dating partner.

Dr. Jay Silverman, an assistant professor of health and social behavior at the

Harvard School of Public Health and the lead author of the report, called the

numbers "extremely high." It appears today in The Journal of the American Medical Association.

"Unfortunately," Dr. Silverman said, "the prevalence estimate is not surprising considering what we know about intimate partner violence with adult women."

In a recent national survey, 25 percent of adult women reported being the victims of violence by a romantic partner.

Commenting on Dr. Silverman's study, Esta Soler, the executive director of the

Family Violence Prevention Fund in San Francisco, said: "Those are disturbingly high

statistics for young women. Adolescence is such a hard developmental time anyway,

and young girls feel so off balance in so many respects that to now learn that

violence is such a factor in their lives is very disturbing."

 $\operatorname{Ms.}$ Soler said the study provided hard data to back up what those who $\mbox{\ work}$ in the

field of domestic violence had suspected for many years.

Dr. Silverman said the findings underscored the need for more prevention programs

and services for both the victims and the perpetrators of adolescent abuse.

The researchers analyzed responses to a single question about dating violence in

both the 1997 and 1999 versions of the Massachussets Youth Risk Behavior Survey,

part of a national assessment of public high school students, grades 9 through 12,

in schools across the country.

Students were asked if they had ever been hurt physically or sexually by a date or

someone they were going out with. They responded by indicating, $\,\,$ "No, I was not hurt

by a date," "Yes, I was hurt physically," "Yes, I was hurt sexually," or "Yes, I was

hurt physically and sexually."

The survey, administered in randomly selected classrooms, also included questions

about smoking, drinking, thinking about or attempting suicide, sexual intercourse,

condom use, pregnancy and unhealthy eating behaviors like laxative abuse or self-induced vomiting.

Of 1,977 high school girls who participated in the survey in 1997, 20.2 percent

said they had been physically or sexually abused by a dating $\,$ partner. In 1999, 18

percent of 2,186 girls said they had been the victims of physical or sexual violence.

In both years, the majority of girls who reported sexual abuse said they had

also

been physically abused.

The study is the most comprehensive to examine dating violence among adolescents,

and the first to ask adolescents if they had ever been $\,$ victims of violence in

а

dating situation. Previous studies have come up with similar statistics, though with

smaller numbers of subjects and a more restricted focus.

A study by Dr. Ralph DiClemente and his colleagues at Emory University, which

appeared in the journal Pediatrics in May, found that 18 percent of 522 black

girls

from 14 to 18 years old reported having been physically abused by a dating partner

within the previous six months.

Dr. Silverman said he thought the most striking finding of the new study was

the

strong link between dating violence and risky behavior.

For example, in the 1999 survey, being the victim of sexual violence by a dating

partner was also associated with binge drinking; laxative use or vomiting to lose

weight; not using a condom during sexual intercourse; having three or more sexual

partners within the previous three months; and having been pregnant.

Girls who had experienced both physical and sexual abuse were also more likely to

report cocaine, nicotine and alcohol use; unhealthy weight-control practices;

suicide attempts; pregnancy; and to say that they had first had sexual intercourse

when they were younger than 15.

But Dr. Silverman said it was not possible to tell from the study whether such

risky behaviors preceded the dating violence or were the result of the abuse.

Other

studies, he noted, had found high rates of depression among adult battered women.

"A plausible explanation would be that adolescent women are also $\mbox{ suffering from }$

them

more vulnerable," he said.

According to estimates by the Justice Department, more than 1.5 million women

experience physical or sexual violence by a boyfriend, husband or $% \left(1\right) =\left(1\right) +\left(1\right) +$

the United States.

```
http://www.nytimes.com/2001/08/01/health/01DATE.html
               Copyright 2001 The New York Times Company
______
*****
>From slosh@garnet.acns.fsu.edu Wed Aug 1 21:01:45 2001
Received: from usc.edu (root@usc.edu [128.125.253.136])
     by listproc.usc.edu (8.10.1/8.10.1/usc) with ESMTP
     id f7241iJ21048 for <aapornet@listproc.usc.edu>; Wed, 1 Aug 2001
21:01:45 -0700
(PDT)
Received: from garnet.acns.fsu.edu (gmhub.acns.fsu.edu [146.201.2.30])
     by usc.edu (8.9.3.1/8.9.3/usc) with ESMTP
     id VAA29146 for <aapornet@usc.edu>; Wed, 1 Aug 2001 21:01:45 -0700
Received: from garnet2.acns.fsu.edu (garnet2-fi.acns.fsu.edu [192.168.197.2])
     by garnet.acns.fsu.edu (8.9.3/8.9.3) with ESMTP id AAA95272
     for <aapornet@usc.edu>; Thu, 2 Aug 2001 00:00:32 -0400
Received: from fsu.edu.fsu.edu (dial117.acns.fsu.edu [146.201.32.117])
     by garnet2.acns.fsu.edu (8.9.3/8.9.3) with SMTP id AAA100572
     for <aapornet@usc.edu>; Thu, 2 Aug 2001 00:00:30 -0400
Date: Thu, 2 Aug 2001 00:00:30 -0400
Message-Id: <200108020400.AAA100572@garnet2.acns.fsu.edu>
X-Sender: slosh@garnet.acns.fsu.edu
X-Mailer: Windows Eudora Light Version 1.5.2
Mime-Version: 1.0
Content-Type: text/plain; charset="us-ascii"
To: aapornet@usc.edu
From: Susan Losh <slosh@garnet.acns.fsu.edu>
Subject: RE: Study Says 20% of Girls Reported Abuse by a Date (E Goode
 NYTimes)
```

This is not very new news.

The Gelles, Steinmetz, Strauss etc. group reported 25% of adult women had reported

such an incident during the lifetime of their marriages in their book Behind Closed

Doors over 20 years ago. The incidence in cohabiting relationships is higher. I was

on an MA committee about 15 years ago that surveyed the literature and reported about

20% for dating couples. This is considered highly significant because married and

even cohabiting couples have constraints that make it more difficult to leave the

relationship than dating couples do, yet the figures are close.

Places to examine this literature include Journal of Marriage and the Family, Social

Problems. and Journal for the Study of Social Issues.

Brian, I know you are lurking out there. Can you persuade Sue Steinmetz to donate a

one paragraph synopsis to the list?

Susan Carol Losh, PhD slosh@garnet.acns.fsu.edu

visit the site at: http://garnet.acns.fsu.edu/~slosh//Index.htm

The Department of Educational Research 307L Stone Building Florida State University Tallahassee FL 32306-4453

850-644-8778 (Voice Mail available) Educational Research Office 850-644-4592 FAX 850-644-8776

```
>From edithl@xs4all.nl Thu Aug 2 06:56:10 2001
Received: from usc.edu (root@usc.edu [128.125.253.136])
     by listproc.usc.edu (8.10.1/8.10.1/usc) with ESMTP
      id f72Du9J07028 for <aapornet@listproc.usc.edu>; Thu, 2 Aug 2001
06:56:09 -0700
(PDT)
Received: from smtp8.xs4all.nl (smtp8.xs4all.nl [194.109.127.134])
      by usc.edu (8.9.3.1/8.9.3/usc) with ESMTP
      id GAA29047 for <aapornet@usc.edu>; Thu, 2 Aug 2001 06:56:09 -0700
(PDT)
Received: from hera.xs4all.nl (s340-isdn922.dial.xs4all.nl [194.109.183.154])
      by smtp8.xs4all.nl (8.9.3/8.9.3) with ESMTP id PAA18244
      for <aapornet@usc.edu>; Thu, 2 Aug 2001 15:56:04 +0200 (CEST)
Message-Id: <5.0.2.1.2.20010802151140.01c691c0@pop.xs4all.nl>
X-Sender: edithl@pop.xs4all.nl
X-Mailer: QUALCOMM Windows Eudora Version 5.0.2
Date: Thu, 02 Aug 2001 15:12:21 +0200
To: aapornet@usc.edu
```

From: Edith de Leeuw <edithl@xs4all.nl>

Subject: call abstracts Copenhagen august 2002

Mime-Version: 1.0

Content-Type: multipart/alternative;

Content-Type: text/plain; charset="us-ascii"; format=flowed

Apologies for any cross-posting

Call for Abstracts: ICIS, Copenhagen, August 2002

You are cordially invited to submit abstracts for the International Conference on Improving Surveys (ICIS 2002), which will take place in Copenhagen, Denmark from the 25th to the 28th August, 2002.

Main themes are (1) Impact of New Technology, (2) Quality of Surveys, (3) Comparability of International Assessments, (4) Comparability of Survey and Register Statistics

An abstract of no more than 500 words should be send by e-mail to ICIS@sfi.dk

Information is available at http://www.sfi.dk (click on news and then on conferences)

Edith de Leeuw Plantage Doklaan 40, NL-1018 CN Amsterdam tel/fax +31.20.6223438 e-mail edithl@xs4all.nl

A man said to the universe, "Madam I exist"
"Excellent", replied the universe,
"I need someone to take care of my cats"

(with thanks to Stephen Crane's cat) --======================17075808==_.ALT Content-Type: text/html; charset="us-ascii"

<html>

Apologies for any cross-posting

<hr>

Call for Abstracts: ICIS, Copenhagen, August 2002
 <math>
 You are

cordially invited to submit abstracts for the International Conference on $\ensuremath{\mathsf{Improving}}$

Surveys (ICIS 2002), which will take place in Copenhagen, Denmark from the 25 < font

size=1>th to the 28th
August,

2002. $\ensuremath{\text{cbr}}\xspace < \ensuremath{\text{br}}\xspace > \ensuremath{\text{Main}}\xspace$ themes are (1) Impact of New Technology, (2) Quality of Surveys,

(3) Comparability of International Assessments, (4) Comparability of Survey and

Register Statistics

Str> An abstract of no more than 500 words should be send by

```
e-mail to ICIS@sfi.dk<br > <br > Information is available at <a
href="http://www.sfi.dk/" eudora="autourl">http://www.sfi.dk</a>
(click on news and then on conferences) <br/> <br/> tr>
\langle br \rangle
<br>
<x-sigsep></x-sigsep>
Edith de Leeuw<br>
Plantage Doklaan 40, NL-1018 CN  Amsterdam<br/>
tel/fax +31.20.6223438  e-mail edithl@xs4all.nl<br>
<br/><br>
A man said to the universe, " Madam I exist" <br>
" Excellent & quot;,
replied the universe, <br > &nbsp; &quot; I need someone to take care of my
cats" <br > <br > (with thanks to Stephen Crane's cat) </html>
>From beniger@rcf.usc.edu Thu Aug 2 12:03:13 2001
Received: from usc.edu (root@usc.edu [128.125.253.136])
     by listproc.usc.edu (8.10.1/8.10.1/usc) with ESMTP
     id f72J3DJ24475 for <aapornet@listproc.usc.edu>; Thu, 2 Aug 2001
12:03:13 -0700
(PDT)
Received: from almaak.usc.edu (beniger@almaak.usc.edu [128.125.253.167])
     by usc.edu (8.9.3.1/8.9.3/usc) with ESMTP
     id MAA07574 for <aapornet@usc.edu>; Thu, 2 Aug 2001 12:03:13 -0700
Received: from localhost (beniger@localhost)
     by almaak.usc.edu (8.10.1/8.10.1/usc) with ESMTP
     id f72J2kN15659 for <aapornet@usc.edu>; Thu, 2 Aug 2001 12:02:46 -0700
(PDT)
Date: Thu, 2 Aug 2001 12:02:46 -0700 (PDT)
From: James Beniger <beniger@rcf.usc.edu>
To: AAPORNET <aapornet@usc.edu>
Subject: Fla. Gives Computers in Nov. Election to News Groups (Canedy NYT)
Message-ID: <Pine.GSO.4.21.0108021201410.3307-100000@almaak.usc.edu>
MIME-Version: 1.0
Content-Type: TEXT/PLAIN; charset=US-ASCII
               Copyright 2001 The New York Times Company
_____
         http://www.nytimes.com/2001/08/02/politics/02VOTE.html
 AUG 02, 2001
     FLORIDA GIVES COMPUTERS IN NOVEMBER ELECTION TO NEWS GROUPS
```

MIAMI, Aug. 1 -- Katherine Harris, the Florida secretary of state, today

By DANA CANEDY

over four computer hard drives used to draft correspondence during the presidential race for an inspection by news organizations to determine

if any records were destroyed during the election stalemate in $\mbox{ Florida last November.}$

The computers were turned over only after a consultant that Ms. Harris hired

conducted closed-door tests on the hard drives a day earlier. Ms. Harris said

the

consultant, William Morgan, had been retained to $% \left(1\right) =\left(1\right) +\left(1\right) +\left$

had been removed from the computers.

 $\,$ Ms. Harris has not made Mr. Morgan available to reporters, and her office said

today that the results of his investigation might not be released for weeks.

In permitting the inspection now under way by nearly a dozen Florida newspapers,

The Associated Press and The New York Times, Ms. Harris reversed two earlier decisions in which her office first denied access to the computers and later agreed

to permit an inspection of only two of the four computers that were used by aides in

a "war room" outside her office during the protracted election.

The issue of the hard drive contents stems from an article in The Times last

month

used

about the handling of overseas absentee ballots in Florida. It said that Republican

political consultants worked in the "war room" to help shape post-election instructions on which absentee ballots were valid.

In interviews for the article, Ms. Harris's lawyers said records from her office

computers had been erased, and they refused requests by the $% \left(1\right) =\left(1\right) +\left(1\right)$

computers' hard drives. Ms. Harris's spokesman, David Host, now says no records were

ever erased, but he has not explained the contradictory version of events provided

by the secretary of state's office and has not returned calls seeking clarification.

The news organizations that were given the hard drives have hired ${\tt Ontrack}$ Data

International, an electronic data retrieval firm in Minneapolis that has been

by the F.B.I. and the Secret Service, to conduct the examination.

"The very first thing we do is make an exact snapshot of the immediate device,"

said Stuart Hanley, an electronic information management specialist at

Ontrack.

The company will then ship the contents to its laboratories for inspection. Technicians will look for two things: data that currently exists on the computers

and any signs that information has been deleted $\,$ or altered, which they would then

try to recover.

Ontrack said its analysis would take several days at least, depending on how

much

information was on the computers.

Ms. Harris has issued statements saying she is permitting the examination to

assure

the public that her office has maintained and released all public records and

because of "the historical importance these records hold."

During the six-month investigation by The Times, Ms. Harris declined requests to

give her version of events. Since the article was published, she has issued two

statements about it in which she defended her role in $% \left(1\right) =\left(1\right) +\left(1$

article failed to report some of her actions accurately. She has since declined to

return repeated telephone calls seeking further information, including two placed to

her office today.

The Florida Democratic Party said today that it was concerned about the guidelines

Ms. Harris established to conduct the inspection, specifically Mr. Morgan's private

examination of the computers.

Mr. Morgan, who has a Ph.D in business information systems from the University of Sarasota, could not be reached for comment.

·	http://www.nytimes.com/2001/08/02/politics/02VOTE.html								
		Copyright	2001	The	New	York	Times	Company	

>From jwerner@jwdp.com Thu Aug 2 13:15:06 2001

Received: from usc.edu (root@usc.edu [128.125.253.136])

by listproc.usc.edu (8.10.1/8.10.1/usc) with ESMTP

id f72KF5J01377 for <aapornet@listproc.usc.edu>; Thu, 2 Aug 2001

13:15:05 -0700 (PDT) Received: from jwdp.com (europa.your-site.com [140.186.45.14]) by usc.edu (8.9.3.1/8.9.3/usc) with SMTP id NAA00125 for <aapornet@usc.edu>; Thu, 2 Aug 2001 13:15:05 -0700 Received: from jwdp.com ([151.203.162.122]) by jwdp.com; Thu, 02 Aug 2001 16:14:56 -0400 Message-ID: <3B69B522.63FEB67C@jwdp.com> Date: Thu, 02 Aug 2001 16:16:34 -0400 From: Jan Werner < jwerner@jwdp.com> Reply-To: jwerner@jwdp.com X-Mailer: Mozilla 4.77 [en] (Windows NT 5.0; U) X-Accept-Language: en MIME-Version: 1.0 To: AAPORNET <aapornet@usc.edu> Subject: Most accurate election forecast...ever Content-Type: text/plain; charset=us-ascii Content-Transfer-Encoding: 7bit >From the August 2001 issue of "mrfocus", a newsletter distributed by

Most accurate election forecast...ever

SPSS:

During the 2000 USA electoral race, Harris Interactive produced the most accurate prediction of the election outcome, despite the extraordinary cliff-hanger result. This Internet-based survey polled one quarter of a million panelists in 38 States -- the largest ever political poll. The 99 percent accuracy rate led to correct predictions in 71 of the 72 electoral races. Gordon Black, chairman and CEO at Harris Interactive, described it as "the single most accurate election forecast in the history of the polling industry."

>From "The Super Pollsters" by David W.Moore (1992, page 42):

Any doubts skeptics may have had about The Literary Digest poll, however, were obliterated by the results of the 1932 election. The final straw poll results predicted Roosevelt would win the popular vote with a margin of 59.85 percent. The election results showed Roosevelt with 59.14 percent, a difference of less than three-quarters of a percentage point. The straw poll said roosevelt would win 41 states with 474 electoral votes, and he actually won 42 state with 472 electoral votes. Even more amazing, the average error of prediction for all of the 48 states was just three percent.

These results were truly impressive. It is probable that no organization has surpassed this degree of accuracy for all of the states in the six decades since that election.

So who's the best ever?

Jan Werner jwerner@jwdp.com >From gso-gso@att.net Thu Aug 2 13:21:08 2001 Received: from usc.edu (root@usc.edu [128.125.253.136]) by listproc.usc.edu (8.10.1/8.10.1/usc) with ESMTP id f72KL8J02888 for <aapornet@listproc.usc.edu>; Thu, 2 Aug 2001 13:21:08 -0700 (PDT) Received: from mtiwmhc25.worldnet.att.net (mtiwmhc25.worldnet.att.net [204.127.131.50]) by usc.edu (8.9.3.1/8.9.3/usc) with ESMTP id NAA04968 for <aapornet@usc.edu>; Thu, 2 Aug 2001 13:21:05 -0700 (PDT) From: gso-gso@att.net Received: from webmail.worldnet.att.net ([204.127.135.42]) by mtiwmhc25.worldnet.att.net (InterMail vM.4.01.03.16 201-229-121-116-20010115) with SMTP <20010802202027.YZHI5127.mtiwmhc25.worldnet.att.net@webmail.worldnet.att.net> for <aapornet@usc.edu>; Thu, 2 Aug 2001 20:20:27 +0000 Received: from [12.84.135.28] by webmail.worldnet.att.net; Thu, 02 Aug 2001 20:20:27 +0000 To: aapornet@usc.edu Subject: Job Opp: Bi-Lingual Research Associate Date: Thu, 02 Aug 2001 20:20:27 +0000 X-Mailer: AT&T Message Center Version 1 (May 2 2001) <20010802202027.YZHI5127.mtiwmhc25.worldnet.att.net@webmail.worldnet.att.net>

Full-Time or Part-Time
BI-LINGUAL RESEARCH ASSOCIATE

Chicago-based opinion & marketing research firm has immediate need for an experienced bi-lingual (English-Spanish) research associate.

RESPONSIBILITIES. The candidate will work on all aspects of survey research projects including questionnaire design, data collection, data analysis, report writing, and client presentations.

REQUIREMENTS: At least one year work experience in survey research. Coursework in the social sciences, statistics, or marketing research. The successful candidate must have excellent communication skills, analytical skills, and a thorough working knowledge of Windows, WORD, EXCEL, and SPSS (or other statistical package).

SALARY: negotiable and commensurate with experience.

THE COMPANY. The Gary Siegel Organization, Inc. (GSO) is a full-service opinion/marketing research firm with an excellent reputation and a 25-year history. We conduct mail, telephone, and focus group research for corporations, professional service firms, and trade and professional associations. Small, entrepreneurial,

nonbureaucratic, growing. Ideal for an energetic, ambitious, talented person interested in career growth.

LOCATION. Charming Edgebrook community, across the street from forest preserve, northwest side of Chicago. One block from Metra station, two minutes off I-94.

Mail, email, or fax (no phone calls, please) letter of interest and resume to:

Gary Siegel Organization, Inc.

6411 N. Caldwell

Chicago, IL 60646

FAX: 773-763-4302

Email: info@gsoresearch.com

www.GSOresearch.com

We're virus averse. So if you email, please do not send attachments. Include all information in the body of the email.

Received: from almaak.usc.edu (beniger@almaak.usc.edu [128.125.253.167]) by usc.edu (8.9.3.1/8.9.3/usc) with ESMTP

id NAA22952; Thu, 2 Aug 2001 13:45:57 -0700 (PDT)

Received: from localhost (beniger@localhost)

by almaak.usc.edu (8.10.1/8.10.1/usc) with ESMTP

id f72KjUC27260; Thu, 2 Aug 2001 13:45:30 -0700 (PDT)

Date: Thu, 2 Aug 2001 13:45:30 -0700 (PDT)

From: James Beniger <beniger@rcf.usc.edu>

To: Jan Werner <jwerner@jwdp.com>
cc: AAPORNET <aapornet@usc.edu>

Subject: Re: Most accurate election forecast...ever

In-Reply-To: <3B69B522.63FEB67C@jwdp.com>

Message-ID: <Pine.GSO.4.21.0108021327520.9684-100000@almaak.usc.edu>

MIME-Version: 1.0

Content-Type: TEXT/PLAIN; charset=US-ASCII

Gordon Black said "the single most accurate election forecast in the history of the polling industry." I think "the polling industry" might well be seen to postdate and exclude both the Literary Digest and straw polls, in which case Gordon Black would be correct.

David Moore wrote: "It is probable that no organization has surpassed this degree of accuracy for all of the states in the six decades since that election." Because the Literary Digest is most certainly an "organization," I find that David Moore is also correct.

In short, both men are correct about the particular claims they

```
carefully specified.
```

```
So, do I win the Tupperware--or not?
```

-- Jim

```
On Thu, 2 Aug 2001, Jan Werner wrote:
> >From the August 2001 issue of "mrfocus", a newsletter distributed by
> SPSS:
>
>
     Most accurate election forecast...ever
>
>
      During the 2000 USA electoral race, Harris Interactive produced
>
      the most accurate prediction of the election outcome, despite the
>
     extraordinary cliff-hanger result. This Internet-based survey
>
     polled one quarter of a million panelists in 38 States -- the
>
     largest ever political poll. The 99 percent accuracy rate led to
>
     correct predictions in 71 of the 72 electoral races. Gordon
>
     Black, chairman and CEO at Harris Interactive, described it as
>
     "the single most accurate election forecast in the history of the
>
     polling industry."
>
>
>>From "The Super Pollsters" by David W.Moore (1992, page 42):
>
      Any doubts skeptics may have had about The Literary Digest poll,
>
      however, were obliterated by the results of the 1932 election. The
>
      final straw poll results predicted Roosevelt would win the popular
>
     vote with a margin of 59.85 percent. The election results showed
>
     Roosevelt with 59.14 percent, a difference of less than
>
     three-quarters of a percentage point. The straw poll said
     roosevelt would win 41 states with 474 electoral votes, and he
>
>
     actually won 42 state with 472 electoral votes. Even more
>
     amazing, the average error of prediction for all of the 48 states
>
     was just three percent.
>
>
     These results were truly impressive. It is probable that no
>
      organization has surpassed this degree of accuracy for all of the
>
      states in the six decades since that election.
>
> So who's the best ever?
> Jan Werner
> jwerner@jwdp.com
>From pmeyer@email.unc.edu Thu Aug 2 14:27:47 2001
Received: from usc.edu (root@usc.edu [128.125.253.136])
     by listproc.usc.edu (8.10.1/8.10.1/usc) with ESMTP
      id f72LRlJ10671 for <aapornet@listproc.usc.edu>; Thu, 2 Aug 2001
14:27:47 -0700
(PDT)
Received: from smtpsrv0.isis.unc.edu (smtpsrv0.isis.unc.edu [152.2.1.139])
```

```
by usc.edu (8.9.3.1/8.9.3/usc) with ESMTP
     id OAA26297 for <aapornet@usc.edu>; Thu, 2 Aug 2001 14:27:47 -0700
Received: from login9.isis.unc.edu (pmeyer@login9.isis.unc.edu [152.2.1.106])
     by smtpsrv0.isis.unc.edu (8.9.3/8.9.1) with ESMTP id RAA22920;
     Thu, 2 Aug 2001 17:27:42 -0400 (EDT)
Received: (from pmeyer@localhost)
     by login9.isis.unc.edu (8.9.3/8.9.3) id RAA29354;
     Thu, 2 Aug 2001 17:27:42 -0400
Date: Thu, 2 Aug 2001 17:27:42 -0400 (EDT)
From: Philip Meyer pmeyer@email.unc.edu>
X-Sender: pmeyer@login9.isis.unc.edu
To: AAPORNET <aapornet@usc.edu>
cc: Jan Werner < jwerner@jwdp.com>
Subject: Re: Most accurate election forecast...ever
In-Reply-To: <Pine.GSO.4.21.0108021327520.9684-100000@almaak.usc.edu>
Message-ID: <Pine.A41.4.21L1.0108021651040.31414-100000@login9.isis.unc.edu>
MIME-Version: 1.0
Content-Type: TEXT/PLAIN; charset=US-ASCII
  There are different ways of calculating accuracy. I take it that Gordon
gets his
99% from predicting the outcome in 71/72 cases. But the more common method is
compare the winner's percent of the total with the poll's percent (after
undecided
are either allocated or dropped). Gordon, if you are guarding this channel,
can you
tell us your mean absolute error in those 72 races?
______
Philip Meyer, Knight Chair in Journalism Voice: 919 962-4085
CB 3365 Carroll Hall
                                       Fax: 919 962-1549
University of North Carolina
                                       Cell: 919 906-3425
Chapel Hill NC 27599-3365
                                      http://www.unc.edu/~pmeyer
_____
On Thu, 2 Aug 2001, James Beniger wrote:
> Date: Thu, 2 Aug 2001 13:45:30 -0700 (PDT)
> From: James Beniger <beniger@rcf-fs.usc.edu>
> Reply-To: aapornet@usc.edu
> To: Jan Werner < jwerner@jwdp.com>
> Cc: AAPORNET <aapornet@usc.edu>
> Subject: Re: Most accurate election forecast...ever
>
>
>
>
    Gordon Black said "the single most accurate election forecast in the
>
    history of the polling industry." I think "the polling industry"
>
    might well be seen to postdate and exclude both the Literary Digest and
>
    straw polls, in which case Gordon Black would be correct.
>
    David Moore wrote: "It is probable that no organization has surpassed
    this degree of accuracy for all of the states in the six decades since
```

```
that election." Because the Literary Digest is most certainly an
     "organization," I find that David Moore is also correct.
     In short, both men are correct about the particular claims they
>
     carefully specified.
>
>
     So, do I win the Tupperware--or not?
                                                   -- Jim
>
>
>
>
>
> On Thu, 2 Aug 2001, Jan Werner wrote:
>> >From the August 2001 issue of "mrfocus", a newsletter distributed
> > >by
> > SPSS:
> >
> >
       Most accurate election forecast...ever
> >
> >
       During the 2000 USA electoral race, Harris Interactive produced
> >
       the most accurate prediction of the election outcome, despite the
        extraordinary cliff-hanger result. This Internet-based survey
> >
> >
       polled one quarter of a million panelists in 38 States -- the
> >
       largest ever political poll. The 99 percent accuracy rate led to
> >
       correct predictions in 71 of the 72 electoral races. Gordon
> >
       Black, chairman and CEO at Harris Interactive, described it as
       "the single most accurate election forecast in the history of the
> >
       polling industry."
> >
>> >From "The Super Pollsters" by David W.Moore (1992, page 42):
> >
> >
        Any doubts skeptics may have had about The Literary Digest poll,
> >
       however, were obliterated by the results of the 1932 election. The
> >
        final straw poll results predicted Roosevelt would win the popular
> >
        vote with a margin of 59.85 percent. The election results showed
> >
       Roosevelt with 59.14 percent, a difference of less than
> >
       three-quarters of a percentage point. The straw poll said
> >
       roosevelt would win 41 states with 474 electoral votes, and he
> >
       actually won 42 state with 472 electoral votes. Even more
> >
       amazing, the average error of prediction for all of the 48 states
> >
       was just three percent.
> >
       These results were truly impressive. It is probable that no
> >
        organization has surpassed this degree of accuracy for all of the
> >
        states in the six decades since that election.
> >
> >
> > So who's the best ever?
> > Jan Werner
> > jwerner@jwdp.com
> >
>
```

```
>From GTerhanian@harrisinteractive.com Thu Aug 2 15:08:05 2001
Received: from usc.edu (root@usc.edu [128.125.253.136])
      by listproc.usc.edu (8.10.1/8.10.1/usc) with ESMTP
      id f72M84J15007 for <aapornet@listproc.usc.edu>; Thu, 2 Aug 2001
15:08:04 -0700
(PDT)
Received: from midas.harrisinteractive.com (midas.harrisinteractive.com
[216.42.62.71])
      by usc.edu (8.9.3.1/8.9.3/usc) with ESMTP
      id PAA26001 for <aapornet@usc.edu>; Thu, 2 Aug 2001 15:08:05 -0700
(PDT)
Received: by midas.harrisinteractive.com with Internet Mail Service
(5.5.2650.21)
      id <P63CSAYW>; Thu, 2 Aug 2001 18:06:31 -0400
Message-ID:
<714D7563BF88D411ABFE00508BCFF0B002AD640B@midas.harrisinteractive.com>
From: "Terhanian, George" <GTerhanian@harrisinteractive.com>
To: "'aapornet@usc.edu'" <aapornet@usc.edu>
Cc: Jan Werner <jwerner@jwdp.com>
Subject: RE: Most accurate election forecast...ever
Date: Thu, 2 Aug 2001 18:06:28 -0400
MIME-Version: 1.0
X-Mailer: Internet Mail Service (5.5.2650.21)
Content-Type: text/plain;
      charset="iso-8859-1"
We have followed the lead of Mosteller (1949) & Mitofsky (1998) in measuring
error/accuracy of Harris Interactive's E2000 forecasts. Please see below and
free to call or email with questions.
Harris Interactive's accuracy for the 72 races:
Spread Error*: 3.6
Standard Deviation: 3.4
Mean Square Error**: 24.6
Notes:
*The "spread error," is the error in percentage points in estimating the
between the first and second candidates. See Mitofsky (1998). **Mosteller
(1949)
first proposed using the MSE to compare two sets of polls in his article
titled
"Measuring the Error" in SSRC's "The Pre-election Polls of 1948."
Harris Interactive's accuracy in the 55 statewide races in which telephone
polls
(N=121)) were mounted: Spread Error: 3.3 Strandard Deviation: 2.8 Mean Square
Error:
18.9
The accuracy of the 121 telephone forecasts in the 55 statewide races in
which
Harris
Interactive surveys were also mounted: Spread Error: 4.5 Strandard Deviation:
```

4.0

Mean Square Error: 36.6

MSE Comparison: 36.6/18.9 = 1.9X

George Terhanian, Ph.D.
Vice President, Research & Methodology
Harris Interactive, Inc.
(800) 866-7655 ext. 7507
www.harrisinteractive.com

----Original Message----

From: Philip Meyer [mailto:pmeyer@email.unc.edu]

Sent: Thursday, August 02, 2001 5:28 PM

To: AAPORNET Cc: Jan Werner

Subject: Re: Most accurate election forecast...ever

There are different ways of calculating accuracy. I take it that Gordon gets his

99% from predicting the outcome in 71/72 cases. But the more common method is to

compare the winner's percent of the total with the poll's percent (after undecided

are either allocated or dropped). Gordon, if you are guarding this channel, can you

tell us your mean absolute error in those 72 races?

Philip Meyer, Knight Chair in Journalism Voice: 919 962-4085 CB 3365 Carroll Hall Fax: 919 962-1549 University of North Carolina Cell: 919 906-3425

Chapel Hill NC 27599-3365 http://www.unc.edu/~pmeyer

On Thu, 2 Aug 2001, James Beniger wrote:

```
> Date: Thu, 2 Aug 2001 13:45:30 -0700 (PDT)
> From: James Beniger <beniger@rcf-fs.usc.edu>
> Reply-To: aapornet@usc.edu
```

> To: Jan Werner <jwerner@jwdp.com>
> Cc: AAPORNET <aapornet@usc.edu>

> Subject: Re: Most accurate election forecast...ever

> >

Gordon Black said "the single most accurate election forecast in the history of the polling industry." I think "the polling industry" might well be seen to postdate and exclude both the Literary Digest and > straw polls, in which case Gordon Black would be correct. > David Moore wrote: "It is probable that no organization has surpassed > this degree of accuracy for all of the states in the six decades since that election." Because the Literary Digest is most certainly an > "organization," I find that David Moore is also correct. > > > In short, both men are correct about the particular claims they > carefully specified. > > So, do I win the Tupperware--or not? > -- Jim > > >

> On Thu, 2 Aug 2001, Jan Werner wrote:

> > >From the August 2001 issue of "mrfocus", a newsletter distributed
> > >by
> > SPSS:

Most accurate election forecast...ever

During the 2000 USA electoral race, Harris Interactive produced the most accurate prediction of the election outcome, despite the extraordinary cliff-hanger result. This Internet-based survey polled one quarter of a million panelists in 38 States — the largest ever political poll. The 99 percent accuracy rate led to correct predictions in 71 of the 72 electoral races. Gordon Black, chairman and CEO at Harris Interactive, described it as "the single most accurate election forecast in the history of the polling industry."

>> >From "The Super Pollsters" by David W.Moore (1992, page 42):

Any doubts skeptics may have had about The Literary Digest poll, however, were obliterated by the results of the 1932 election. The final straw poll results predicted Roosevelt would win the popular vote with a margin of 59.85 percent. The election results showed Roosevelt with 59.14 percent, a difference of less than three-quarters of a percentage point. The straw poll said roosevelt would win 41 states with 474 electoral votes, and he actually won 42 state with 472 electoral votes. Even more amazing, the average error of prediction for all of the 48 states was just three percent.

These results were truly impressive. It is probable that no organization has surpassed this degree of accuracy for all of the states in the six decades since that election.

> > > > > >

> > > >

> > > >

> >

> >

> >

> >

> >

> >

> >

> >

> > > >

> > > >

> >

> >

> >

> >

> >

> >

> >

> >

> >

> > > >

> >

```
> > So who's the best ever?
> >
> > Jan Werner
> > jwerner@jwdp.com
> >
>From mitofsky@mindspring.com Thu Aug 2 15:37:27 2001
Received: from usc.edu (root@usc.edu [128.125.253.136])
     by listproc.usc.edu (8.10.1/8.10.1/usc) with ESMTP
     id f72MbQJ21442 for <aapornet@listproc.usc.edu>; Thu, 2 Aug 2001
15:37:26 -0700
Received: from ren-3.cais.net (ren-3.cais.net [205.252.14.78])
     by usc.edu (8.9.3.1/8.9.3/usc) with ESMTP
     id PAA17526 for <aapornet@usc.edu>; Thu, 2 Aug 2001 15:37:24 -0700
(PDT)
Received: from WARREN.mindspring.com (63-216-231-13.sdsl.cais.net
[63.216.231.13])
     by ren-3.cais.net (8.11.1/8.11.1) with ESMTP id f72MahE30891
     for <aapornet@usc.edu>; Thu, 2 Aug 2001 18:36:43 -0400 (EDT)
Message-Id: <5.1.0.14.2.20010802182936.02661690@mail.mindspring.com>
X-Sender: mitofsky@mail.mindspring.com
X-Mailer: QUALCOMM Windows Eudora Version 5.1
Date: Thu, 02 Aug 2001 18:38:33 -0400
To: aapornet@usc.edu
From: Warren Mitofsky <mitofsky@mindspring.com>
Subject: RE: Most accurate election forecast...ever
In-Reply-To: <714D7563BF88D411ABFE00508BCFF0B002AD640B@midas.harrisinter
 active.com>
Mime-Version: 1.0
Content-Type: multipart/alternative;
     Content-Type: text/plain; charset="us-ascii"; format=flowed
What follows is an exchange I had with Harris Interactive about
day-after-the-election press release. Following their press release is my
note and table showing the accuracy of their state polls. As you can see,
their 97 percent figure is misleading.
warren mitofsky
From the Nov. 8, 2000 Harris Interactive press release:
Internet Polling Produces Accurate Results
The Harris Interactive Internet-based poll results based on over 240,000
responses proved to be accurate 97% accurate to be exact. Based on
election results reported as of 11:00am EST November 8, 2000, our
Internet-based poll correctly predicted (within a +/- 2% confidence level):
```

April 4, 2001

George,

I have enclosed the Harris press release statement. It claims the 97% of the results are within +/-2%. As you can see from the table I put together only 30 of the 71 state polls are within +/-2%.

I got the Harris numbers from your November 7, 2000 press release. I took the final election numbers from the VNS compilation, which was just issued last week. (attached below) It has corrections from the official numbers. I also did the same compilation from the presidential numbers I found on the FEC web site. It changes a few states by a point, but the FEC numbers were not final error checked vote totals. I could find no other final numbers for the senate and governor other than VNS that were complete.

It seems to me the least HI should do is correct its press release. 30 out of 71 is a long way from 97% accurate within +/- 2%. warren

E				
	PRESIDENT	SENATE	GOVERNOR	TOTAL
	MD,MI,NV,OK, WI	WV	UT	7
	IN, MA, MN, MO, NJ, OH, PA, TN UT	FL,MD,MI, NJ,OH,TX VA	WV	17
	AK, WV	CT, NM, WA*	IN	6
		GA, MO, UT	MO*,NH	12
	CO,GA,KS,KY	ME, MN, WI	NC	8
	IA,NM	NE	WA	4
	AZ,CA,CT,IL WA*	NV, TN		7
	OR	CA, MA, NY		4
	NC	PA		2
				0
	NE, NY			2
		IN		1
TOTAL		HI		1 ₇₁
	NH*,TX,	PRESIDENT MD, MI, NV, OK, WI IN, MA, MN, MO, NJ, OH, PA, TN UT AK, WV FL*, HI, ID, ME, NH*, TX, VA CO, GA, KS, KY IA, NM AZ, CA, CT, IL WA* OR NC NE, NY	PRESIDENT SENATE MD, MI, NV, OK, WV WI IN, MA, MN, MO, FL, MD, MI, NJ, OH, PA, TN NJ, OH, TX VA AK, WV CT, NM, WA* FL*, HI, ID, ME, GA, MO, UT NH*, TX, VA CO, GA, KS, KY ME, MN, WI IA, NM NE AZ, CA, CT, IL NV, TN WA* OR CA, MA, NY NC PA NE, NY IN HI	PRESIDENT SENATE GOVERNOR MD,MI,NV,OK, WV UT IN,MA,MN,MO, FL,MD,MI, WV NJ,OH,PA,TN NJ,OH,TX VA AK,WV CT,NM,WA* IN FL*,HI,ID,ME, GA,MO,UT MO*,NH NH*,TX,VA CO,GA,KS,KY ME,MN,WI NC IA,NM NE WA AZ,CA,CT,IL NV,TN WA* OR CA,MA,NY NC PA NE,NY IN HI

OMITTED ΑZ 1

Content-Type: text/html; charset="us-ascii"

```
<html>
<b>What follows is an exchange I had with Harris Interactive about
day-after-the-election press release. Following their press release is my
and
table showing the accuracy of their state polls. As you can see, their 97
figure is misleading. <br/>
warren mitofsky <br/>
From the Nov. 8, 2000
Harris
Interactive press release: <br > Internet Polling Produces Accurate
Results<br>
</b>The Harris Interactive Internet-based poll results based on over 240,000
responses proved to be accurate@nbsp; 97% accurate to be exact. Based on
election
results reported as of 11:00am EST November 8, 2000, our Internet-based poll
correctly predicted (within a +/- 2% confidence level):<br> <br/> <br/> <br/> <br/>
<br/>/b>-----<br/>br>
</b>April 4, 2001<br><br>>
George, <br>
I have enclosed the Harris press release statement. It claims the 97% of the
results
are within +/- 2%. As you can see from the table I put together only 30 of
the
71
state polls are within +/- 2%. <br > I got the Harris numbers from your
November 7,
2000 press release. I took the final election numbers from the VNS
compilation, which
was just issued last week. (attached below) It has corrections from the
official
numbers. I also did the same compilation from the presidential numbers I
found
on the
FEC web site. It changes a few states by a point, but the FEC numbers were
final
error checked vote totals. I could find no other final numbers for the senate
governor other than VNS that were complete. <br > It seems to me the least
should do is correct its press release. 30 out of 71 is a long way from 97%
accurate
within +/- 2%.<br/>br> warren<br><br> <br/> <br/>br> <br/> <br/>ERROR ON<br/>DIFFERENCE<br/>
<u>|R-D|<x-tab>&nbsp;&nbsp;</x-tab><x-
tab>     &n
bsp;   </x-tab>PRESIDENT<x-
tab>      </x-tab>SE
NATE<x-tab>&nbsp; &nbsp; </x-tab><x-
tab>             
</x-tab>GOVERNOR<x-tab>&nbsp;&nbsp;&nbsp;&nbsp;&nbsp;&nbsp;&nbsp;&nbsp;
tab>TOTAL<b
r><br>
</u></b>0<x-tab>&nbsp;&nbsp;&nbsp;&nbsp;&nbsp;&nbsp;&nbsp;</x-tab><x-
tab>    &
nbsp;           </x-tab>MD, MI, NV, OK, <x-
tab>
```

```
</x-tab>WV<x-tab>&nbsp;&nbsp;&nbsp;&nbsp;&nbsp;</x-tab><x-
tab>   
          </x-tab>UT<x-
tab>     </x
-tab><x-tab>&nbsp;&nbsp;&nbsp;&nbsp;&nbsp;&nbsp;&nbsp;</x-tab>7<br/>br>
<x-tab>&nbsp;&nbsp;&nbsp;&nbsp;&nbsp;&nbsp;&nbsp;
tab>    &nbs
p;         </x-tab>WI<br><br>
1<x-tab>&nbsp;&nbsp;&nbsp;&nbsp;&nbsp;&nbsp;&nbsp;
tab>   &nb
sp;       </x-tab>IN, MA, MN, MO, <x-
tab>   </x-tab>
FL, MD, MI, <x-tab>&nbsp; &nbsp; &nbs
tab>  &nbsp
;       </x-tab><x-
tab>       
p; </x-tab>17 < br>
<x-tab>&nbsp;&nbsp;&nbsp;&nbsp;&nbsp;&nbsp;&nbsp;
tab>  &nbs
p;           </x-tab>NJ,OH,PA,TN<x-
tab>    &nbs
p;</x-tab>NJ,OH,TX<br>
<x-tab>&nbsp;&nbsp;&nbsp;&nbsp;&nbsp;&nbsp;&nbsp;</x-tab><x-</pre>
tab>  &nbs
p;           </x-tab>UT<x-
tab>     
/x-tab><x-tab>&nbsp;&nbsp;&nbsp;&nbsp;&nbsp;&nbsp;&nbsp;&nbsp;
tab>VA<br><br>
2<x-tab>&nbsp;&nbsp;&nbsp;&nbsp;&nbsp;&nbsp;&nbsp;</x-tab><x-
tab>      &nb
sp;         </x-tab>AK, WV<x-tab>&nbsp; &nbsp; &nbsp; </x-tab><x-
tab> 
                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                        &n
tab>   &n
bsp;     </x-tab>IN<x-
tab>     </x-tab><x-
tab>       </x-tab>6<br><br>
3<x-tab>&nbsp; &nbsp; &nbsp; &nbsp; &nbsp; &nbsp; &nbsp; </x-tab><x-
tab>   &nb
sp;                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                       &nbsp
tab>GA,MO
,UT<x-tab>&nbsp;&nbsp;&nbsp;&nbsp;&nbsp;&nbsp;&nbsp;&nbsp;&nbsp;
tab> &
nbsp; </x-tab><x-tab>&nbsp; &nbsp; &n
tab>12
<d1>
<dd><x-tab>&nbsp;&nbsp;&nbsp;&nbsp;&nbsp;&nbsp;&nbsp;&nbsp;</x-
tab>NH*,TX,VA<br><br>
</dl>4<x-tab>&nbsp;&nbsp;&nbsp;&nbsp;&nbsp;&nbsp;&nbsp;</x-tab><x-
tab>    &nbs
p;           </x-tab>CO, GA, KS, KY<x-
tab>    &nbs
p;</x-tab>ME,MN,WI<x-tab>&nbsp;&nbsp;&nbsp;&nbsp;&nbsp;&nbsp;&nbsp;&nbsp;
tab>NC<x-
tab>     </x-tab><x-</pre>
tab>     &
```

```
nbsp;  </x-tab>8<br><br>
5<x-tab>&nbsp;&nbsp;&nbsp;&nbsp;&nbsp;&nbsp;&nbsp;</x-tab><x-
tab>      &nb
sp;         </x-tab>IA, NM<x-tab>&nbsp; &nbsp; &nbsp; </x-tab><x-
tab> 
              </x-tab>NE<x-
tab>    &nb
sp;   </x-tab><x-tab>&nbsp; &nbsp; &nbs
tab>WA<x-t
ab>     </x-tab><x-
tab>    &n
bsp;     </x-tab>4<br><br>
6<x-tab>&nbsp;&nbsp;&nbsp;&nbsp;&nbsp;&nbsp;&nbsp;
tab>      &nb
sp;         </x-tab>AZ, CA, CT, IL<x-
tab>    </x
-tab>NV, TN<x-tab>&nbsp; &nbsp; &nbsp; </x-tab><x-
tab>         
    </x-tab><x-
tab>        
tab>        </x-tab>7<br/>br>
<x-tab>&nbsp;&nbsp;&nbsp;&nbsp;&nbsp;&nbsp;&nbsp;</x-tab><x-</pre>
tab>  &nbs
p;           </x-tab>WA*<br><br>
7<x-tab>&nbsp;&nbsp;&nbsp;&nbsp;&nbsp;&nbsp;&nbsp;</x-tab><x-
tab>   &nb
sp;       </x-tab>OR<x-
tab>     </x-ta
b><x-tab>&nbsp;&nbsp;&nbsp;&nbsp;&nbsp;&nbsp;&nbsp;</x-tab>CA,MA,NY<x-
tab> 
                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                        &n
tab>   &nbsp
;       </x-tab><x-
tab>       
tab>4<br><br>
8<x-tab>&nbsp;&nbsp;&nbsp;&nbsp;&nbsp;&nbsp;&nbsp;</x-tab><x-
tab>   &nb
sp;       </x-tab>NC<x-
tab>     </x-ta
b><x-tab>&nbsp;&nbsp;&nbsp;&nbsp;&nbsp;&nbsp;&nbsp;&nbsp;</x-tab>PA<x-
tab>  
      </x-tab><x-
tab>      &nbsp
;</x-tab><x-tab>&nbsp;&nbsp;&nbsp;&nbsp;&nbsp;&nbsp;&nbsp;&nbsp;
tab> &
nbsp;             </x-tab>2<br>
9<x-tab>&nbsp;&nbsp;&nbsp;&nbsp;&nbsp;&nbsp;&nbsp;
tab>      &nb
sp;       </x-tab><x-</pre>
tab>      &n
bsp;</x-tab><x-tab>&nbsp;&nbsp;&nbsp;&nbsp;&nbsp;&nbsp;&nbsp;&nbsp;&nbsp;
tab><x-
tab>&nbs
p;             </x-tab><x-
tab>    &nb
sp;     </x-tab><x-</pre>
tab>
```

```
x-tab><x-tab>&nbsp;&nbsp;&nbsp;&nbsp;&nbsp;&nbsp;&nbsp;&nbsp;
tab>0<br><br>
10<x-tab>&nbsp;&nbsp;&nbsp;&nbsp;&nbsp;&nbsp;</x-tab><x-
tab>   &n
bsp;       </x-tab>NE, NY<x-tab>&nbsp; &nbsp; &nbsp; </x-tab><x-
tab>  &nbsp
;           </x-tab><x-
tab>     &nbs
p;     </x-tab><x-
tab>        
x-tab>        
tab>  &nbsp
;         </x-tab>2<br><br>
12<x-tab>&nbsp;&nbsp;&nbsp;&nbsp;&nbsp;&nbsp;</x-tab><x-
tab>   &n
bsp;     </x-tab><x-
tab>       
/x-tab><x-tab>&nbsp;&nbsp;&nbsp;&nbsp;&nbsp;&nbsp;&nbsp;&nbsp;</x-tab>IN<x-
tab> &
nbsp;       </x-tab><x-
tab>      
  </x-tab><x-tab>&nbsp; &nbsp; &
tab><x-tab>&n
bsp;             </x-tab>1<x-
tab>   
      </x-tab><br><br>
20<x-tab>&nbsp;&nbsp;&nbsp;&nbsp;&nbsp;</x-tab><x-
tab>   &n
bsp;     </x-tab><x-
tab>       
/x-tab><x-tab>&nbsp;&nbsp;&nbsp;&nbsp;&nbsp;&nbsp;&nbsp;&nbsp;</x-tab>HI<x-
tab> &
nbsp;       </x-tab><x-</pre>
tab>      
  </x-tab><x-tab>&nbsp; &nbsp; &
tab><x-tab>&n
</u><x-tab>&nbsp;&nbsp;&nbsp;&nbsp;&nbsp;&nbsp;&nbsp;</x-tab>TOTAL<x-
tab> &
nbsp;   </x-tab><x-</pre>
tab>        
tab><x-t
ab>       </x-tab><x-
tab>      &n
bsp;       </x-tab><x-
tab>      &
nbsp; </x-tab><x-tab>&nbsp; &nbsp; &n
tab><x-tab>&nb
sp;                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                       &nbsp
tab>   
    </x-tab><x-
tab>        
tab>        
tab>      &
nbsp;         </x-tab><x-
tab>           
 </x-tab><br>
```

```
OMITTED<x-tab>&nbsp;</x-tab><x-
tab>       
-tab><x-tab>&nbsp;&nbsp;&nbsp;&nbsp;&nbsp;&nbsp;&nbsp;&nbsp;</x-tab>AZ<x-
tab>  &nb
sp;       </x-tab><x-
tab>      &n
bsp; </x-tab><x-tab>&nbsp; &nbsp; &nb
tab><x-
tab>&nbs
p;                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                        
</html>
>From beniger@rcf.usc.edu Thu Aug 2 21:58:40 2001
Received: from usc.edu (root@usc.edu [128.125.253.136])
               by listproc.usc.edu (8.10.1/8.10.1/usc) with ESMTP
               id f734wdJ29633 for <aapornet@listproc.usc.edu>; Thu, 2 Aug 2001
21:58:39 -0700
(PDT)
Received: from almaak.usc.edu (beniger@almaak.usc.edu [128.125.253.167])
              by usc.edu (8.9.3.1/8.9.3/usc) with ESMTP
               id VAA14976 for <aapornet@usc.edu>; Thu, 2 Aug 2001 21:58:41 -0700
(PDT)
Received: from localhost (beniger@localhost)
              by almaak.usc.edu (8.10.1/8.10.1/usc) with ESMTP
               id f734wDv23291 for <aapornet@usc.edu>; Thu, 2 Aug 2001 21:58:13 -0700
(PDT)
Date: Thu, 2 Aug 2001 21:58:13 -0700 (PDT)
From: James Beniger <beniger@rcf.usc.edu>
To: AAPORNET <aapornet@usc.edu>
Subject: Arbitron hopes its numbers are updated (J-J Williams ChiTrib)
Message-ID: <Pine.GSO.4.21.0108022157040.15243-100000@almaak.usc.edu>
MIME-Version: 1.0
Content-Type: TEXT/PLAIN; charset=US-ASCII
               Copyright (C) 2001, Chicago Tribune <www.chicagotribune.com>
         www.chicagotribune.com/features/lifestyle/chi-0108010018aug01.story
     August 1, 2001
              New products
                   Arbitron hopes its numbers are updated
               By John-John Williams IV
```

Tracking media audiences has always been subject to some dispute, and the pressure

Tribune staff reporter

on the existing methods has only grown as the range of media options has widened.

So hello, Portable People Meter.

The PPM is a pager-size device that its developer, the Arbitron ratings service,

hopes will replace the timeworn standards -- diaries kept by target households and

boxes that monitor television viewing, usually in homes.

The PPM, which is carried by participants, detects codes that TV and radio broadcasters place in their programming using encoders provided by Arbitron. The

device "hears" and records the signals, whether at home or $% \left(1\right) =\left(1\right) +\left(1\right) =\left(1\right) +\left(1\right)$

is recharged on its base every night, the base sends the collected codes to Arbitron.

This eliminates the need for people to constantly track their listening or viewing

behavior by writing in a diary, according to Marshall Snyder, president of Worldwide

PPM Development, Arbitron Inc. It also enables one device to measure participants'

use of broadcast TV, cable TV and radio outside the house, a flaw in set-top boxes.

"I think the system that is there now is an antiquated system," said Mike Kupinski,

vice president of media and entertainment analysis at AG $\,$ Edwards in St. Louis. "This $\,$

system addresses this issue.

"Advertisers are looking for better accuracy for viewership. They're looking

for

consistency for how media is measured."

"We're encouraged by the initial results," Snyder said. "The PPM is easy, thorough,

reliable and fast." In initial tests, the PPM reported higher usage for television

and cable and equivalent usage for radio when compared with more conventional systems.

Although the PPM is just in testing and is not available to the public, some

media

insiders are impressed with the potential it has shown and the $% \left(1\right) =\left(1\right) +\left(1\right) +\left($

might address. These range from perceived underreporting of minority and younger

viewers' habits to concerns over existing systems' emphasis on household use.

"Both [broadcast] TV and cable should benefit because it will pick up out-of-home

viewing," said Katie Bachman, senior editor with Mediaweek magazine. "Group viewing

at sports bars have hurt ratings in the past."

Another interesting development has been the teaming of competitors $\mbox{\sc Arbitron}$

and

Nielsen for this project. The two have invested time and money, but, according to

Jack Loftus, vice president of communications for Nielsen in New York, the two

companies are on different pages.

"Nielsen is not as concerned with early audience response as much as with the $\,$

technology," Loftus said. "We're more focused on the technology . . . and if it

holds up."

Arbitron first tested 300 people in the Wilmington, Del., market in December 2000,

with 260 people completing the initial study.

Arbitron's next step will be to expand the PPM to the Philadelphia market this

fall, testing 1,500 people.

When will the PPM go full-scale?

That depends on the marketplace, according to Thom Mocarsky, vice president of

communications for Arbitron. "For this to work, the media $% \left(1\right) =\left(1\right) +\left(1\right) +$

In the Wilmington study, 64 of 71 possible media outlets are now encoding full-time. All 38 radio stations participated, along with all eight local television

stations. Eighteen of the 25 cable outlets participated as well.

Getting the media outlets to participate could be problematic, Kupinski

"There will be the issue of those who want to participate and pay $% \left(1\right) =\left(1\right) \left(1\right) =\left(1\right) \left(1\right)$ for the service

and those who don't want to."

Loftus agreed.

"The question is will it become one of several standards, or will it be a standard $\ensuremath{\mathsf{S}}$

at all," Loftus said. "You may come up with best system in the world [but] it

doesn't matter if no one buys it."

Over the years, rating media use has generated controversy. "The diary

system

really relies on the memory of the participant," Kupinski said. "They have to

remember where and when they listened to the radio station. Generally, I can't

remember where I was a couple of days ago."

Arbitron also looked to specifically combat racial and age inaccuracies. First, it

included children as young as 6 in the study. Arbitron used a point incentive

t.o

encourage children to participate. The points translated to higher cash premiums for

participants. Arbitron used coloring books and other activities to generate interest

in children. There were also raffles to promote PPM usage. Arbitron plans to heighten its targeting of Hispanic television and radio stations. It says it has

several Hispanic stations encoding right now and that they will $% \left(1\right) =\left(1\right) +\left(1\right) +\left($

next round of testing.

In the past, fatigue has played a part in rating inaccuracy. Many participants simply got tired of completing the diaries.

The Wilmington test seems to have solved that problem.

"We haven't seen fatigue," Snyder said. "People are getting used to carrying

their

PPM around like a cell phone, pager or Palm Pilot."

Aside from the technology holding up, the PPM's success depends on whether or not

media outlets nationwide accept this as the new standard. The media outlets have to

buy into the installation of the encoding equipment. That will cost money.

Arbitron will provide the media outlets with the initial equipment, Mocarsky said.

www.chicagotribune.com/features/lifestyle/chi-0108010018aug01.story

Copyright (C) 2001, Chicago Tribune <www.chicagotribune.com>

>From jwerner@jwdp.com Fri Aug 3 03:48:57 2001

Received: from usc.edu (root@usc.edu [128.125.253.136])

by listproc.usc.edu (8.10.1/8.10.1/usc) with ESMTP

id f73AmvJ17754 for <aapornet@listproc.usc.edu>; Fri, 3 Aug 2001

03:48:57 -0700 (PDT) Received: from jwdp.com (europa.your-site.com [140.186.45.14]) by usc.edu (8.9.3.1/8.9.3/usc) with SMTP id DAA03376 for <aapornet@usc.edu>; Fri, 3 Aug 2001 03:48:59 -0700 Received: from jwdp.com ([151.203.162.122]) by jwdp.com; Fri, 03 Aug 2001 06:48:54 -0400 Message-ID: <3B6A81F5.BC2FD730@jwdp.com> Date: Fri, 03 Aug 2001 06:50:29 -0400 From: Jan Werner <jwerner@jwdp.com> Reply-To: jwerner@jwdp.com X-Mailer: Mozilla 4.77 [en] (Windows NT 5.0; U) X-Accept-Language: en MIME-Version: 1.0 To: AAPORNET <aapornet@usc.edu> Subject: Kinsley on exit polls Content-Type: text/plain; charset=iso-8859-1 Content-Transfer-Encoding: 8bit

The following op-ed piece appears in today's Washington Post and also in the on-line

magazine Slate (edited by Kinsley), where it sports the additional subtitle $^{"}\mathrm{A}$

Presidential Commission endorses a nutty complaint."

Electoral Hypochondria By Michael Kinsley Friday, August 3, 2001; Page A19

"For decades," says the National Commission on Federal Election Reform in its report

issued this week, "public opinion surveys have disclosed abiding irritation with

early projection of election results by the news media." It's true: Nearly everyone

thinks that it is very naughty of the ${\ensuremath{{\mathtt{TV}}}}$ networks to project election results before

voting is over. Many people who hear the networks call an election before they have

exercised their franchise believe, in all sincerity, that their votes are being

stolen. But, like primitives who believe their souls are being stolen when someone

takes their photograph, these people are mistaken. It is a form of democratic hypochondria.

The commission, appointed by President Bush and chaired by Gerald Ford and Jimmy

Carter, seems dead to the irony of citing poll results to justify a call for the

suppression of poll results. The commission apparently does not worry that by

revealing that public opinion is settled on this issue, it has somehow denied you the

right to make up your own mind. The commission not only is not alarmed that readers

of its report might be influenced by these poll results -- it thinks that people

ought to be influenced by these poll results.

But exit polls, taken as people leave the voting booth, apparently are different.

With extraordinary vehemence, "The Commission condemns" the practice of reporting

poll results before all voting is officially over (except in Alaska and Hawaii, which

apparently don't count). "This practice demeans democracy," the commission intones.

"It robs candidates . . . of votes." It "discriminates against citizens and candidates in much of the nation." Tragically, the commission concedes, even vile

and filthy exit polls are protected by the First Amendment. But the report "strongly

encourages citizens not to participate." And it calls for new laws forbidding

public

disclosure of the official results until all polls have closed. "At the very least,"

the report notes vindictively, this would make the network projections more "unreliable."

It's a startling notion that the government ought to be trying to make news media

information more unreliable. Much of the effort of government officials is devoted

to precisely this, of course, but you don't expect to find it among the recommendations of a hifalutin commission. Especially since "unreliability" is one

of the commission's major complaints against network projections in the first place.

The idea seems to be that network projections must be made more unreliable so that

people will recognize how unreliable they are. Communists used to call this kind of

strategy "heightening the contradictions."

The depravity of exit polls knows no bounds, apparently. Striking a pose more

like

Margaret Dumont than Captain Renault, the commission declares it "was shocked" $\ensuremath{\mathsf{L}}$

at

"reports" that exit pollsters have enticed voters with "tawdry inducements, such as

small sums of money or [gasp!] cigarettes." This creates "an unhealthy polling place

environment," the report notes primly.

It is, to be sure, an outrage if people attempting to exercise their sacred right to

vote must pass through clouds of secondhand smoke. But as to the larger issue, it is

the commission that is blowing smoke. Consider a few undeniable facts:

(1) If people have voted, they have voted. And if so many of them have voted before

you do that the result is preordained when you enter the voting booth, that remains

true whether or not the media report it.

(2) Every voter is at the mercy of other voters. The chance of your vote determining

the result is exactly the same whether you are the very first voter or the very last.

That chance is virtually nil, even if you live in Palm Beach County. To the extent

other things matter besides declaring the winner, such as the margin of victory or

the size of the turnout, every vote matters equally no matter when it was cast.

(3) Polls are conducted throughout the campaign, not just on Election Day. In

most

cases every voter who watches or reads the news knows the probable result before he

or she enters the voting booth. The only difference between Election Day $\mathop{\rm exit}\nolimits$

polls

and earlier polls is that the exit polls are more likely to be accurate.

The only difference between a voter who has not heard the exit poll results and one

who has is that the second voter knows something that the first one doesn't. It

truly baffles me how it can be considered "discrimination" against someone to give

him or her a piece of information that he or she is free to act on or ignore. The

slightly different argument that exit-poll projections, by reducing voter turnout,

harm democracy generally is an insult to these same people. It says that either they

can't be trusted with accurate information, or they can't be trusted to assess

t.he

possibility -- which the commission itself considers obvious -- that the information $% \left(1\right) =\left(1\right) +\left(1\right$

may be inaccurate. It says, essentially, that people should be tricked into voting

by keeping them in the dark.

The commission mocks network objections on the grounds that the networks long ago

agreed not to report projected results in individual states until polls have closed

in each state. The commission is right that the networks have already abandoned the $\$

point of principle, and its new demands demonstrate that they were foolish to do so.

Instead of agreeing to extend their pseudo-self-censorship, the networks should

reassert their right to do their job of gathering information and sharing it with the public.

If network projections were as routinely wrong as the commission suggests, no one

would believe them and the alleged problem would solve itself. The commission's real

complaint is that exit polls tend to be accurate. As such, they tell a truth that

these high-minded formers and worthies would like to suppress, which is that any

individual vote does not matter, if by "matter" you mean affecting the result.

The important point is that every vote doesn't matter equally, no matter when it was cast.

Michael Kinsley, editor of Slate (www.slate.com), writes a weekly column for The Post.

i; 2001 The Washington Post Company >From jwerner@jwdp.com Fri Aug 3 04:26:34 2001 Received: from usc.edu (root@usc.edu [128.125.253.136]) by listproc.usc.edu (8.10.1/8.10.1/usc) with ESMTP id f73BQXJ20002 for <aapornet@listproc.usc.edu>; Fri, 3 Aug 2001 04:26:34 -0700 (PDT) Received: from jwdp.com (europa.your-site.com [140.186.45.14]) by usc.edu (8.9.3.1/8.9.3/usc) with SMTP id EAA12178 for <aapornet@usc.edu>; Fri, 3 Aug 2001 04:26:33 -0700 Received: from jwdp.com ([151.203.162.122]) by jwdp.com; Fri, 03 Aug 2001 07:26:30 -0400 Message-ID: <3B6A8AC1.84233786@jwdp.com> Date: Fri, 03 Aug 2001 07:28:01 -0400 From: Jan Werner < jwerner@jwdp.com> Reply-To: jwerner@jwdp.com X-Mailer: Mozilla 4.77 [en] (Windows NT 5.0; U) X-Accept-Language: en MIME-Version: 1.0 To: AAPORNET <aapornet@usc.edu> Subject: Electoral Reform as Political Football Content-Type: text/plain; charset=iso-8859-1 Content-Transfer-Encoding: 8bit

The following article appears in today's NY Times. The Washington Post also

reports

essentially the same, with less outside commentary.

Jan Werner

AUG 03, 2001

Minus G.O.P., Senate Panel Passes Voting Bill By KATHARINE Q. SEELYE

WASHINGTON, Aug. 2 - Senate Republicans boycotted the year's first vote on an election overhaul today, laying bare the intense partisan divisions that threaten to

kill any change in the nation's electoral system.

Lacking their Republican colleagues, the 10 Democrats on the Senate Rules Committee

unanimously passed and sent to the Senate floor a measure that would set three

voting

criteria that all states would have to meet by 2004 and would pay for meeting those

requirements.

Dozens of bills have been introduced in Congress to revamp the nation's election

system. But today's bill was the first to be reported out of committee. The bill is

to be debated by the full Senate in the fall.

At the heart of the dispute was whether to require states to upgrade their election

systems or to leave any such action to them.

Democrats, in general, favor mandating upgrades as a way of guaranteeing that states

allow all registered citizens to vote, and that those votes are counted. Republicans, in general, oppose mandates, saying that Washington should not impose

its will on states in election administration.

The division was evident today. Senator Christopher J. Dodd, the Connecticut Democrat who is the committee chairman, proposed the bill with mandates, contending

that without requirements, some states would not improve their systems.

The other major Senate bill - sponsored by Senators Mitch McConnell, Republican of

Kentucky, and Charles E. Schumer of New York and Robert G. Torricelli of New Jersey,

both $\operatorname{Democrats}$ - does not impose mandates but sets voting standards as a condition

for receiving federal money.

Mr. Dodd offered his bill today. Mr. McConnell wanted to offer his as well, but ${\rm Mr.}$

Dodd would not allow both bills to be considered. As a result, Mr. McConnell

boycotted the meeting and asked his Republican colleagues to do likewise. In a letter to Mr. Dodd, Mr. McConnell called the refusal to bring his bill to a vote a sign "that the majority intends to manipulate this debate in a divisive, partisan manner that dooms the election-reform effort." Analysts said they thought Congress and the White House could agree on plans improve voting. Norman Ornstein, a co-author of a new study on election revisions, said that today's split showed that Congress was starting to grapple seriously with the issue. "As we get closer to the possibility of doing something, inevitably, we're starting to see some of the fissures," he said. Copyright 2001 The New York Times Company >From mail@marketsharescorp.com Fri Aug 3 06:24:24 2001 Received: from usc.edu (root@usc.edu [128.125.253.136]) by listproc.usc.edu (8.10.1/8.10.1/usc) with ESMTP id f73DONJ29023 for <aapornet@listproc.usc.edu>; Fri, 3 Aug 2001 06:24:23 -0700 (PDT) Received: from bnfep03.boone.winstar.net (bnfep03w.boone.winstar.net [63.140.240.55]) by usc.edu (8.9.3.1/8.9.3/usc) with ESMTP id GAA20249 for <aapornet@usc.edu>; Fri, 3 Aug 2001 06:24:24 -0700 (PDT) Received: from marketsharescorp.com ([205.253.224.83]) by bnfep03.boone.winstar.net with ESMTP id <20010803132419.EQNP453.bnfep03@marketsharescorp.com> for <aapornet@usc.edu>; Fri, 3 Aug 2001 09:24:19 -0400 Message-ID: <3B6AB3CD.E35157D8@marketsharescorp.com> Date: Fri, 03 Aug 2001 08:23:13 -0600 From: Nick Panagakis <mail@marketsharescorp.com> Reply-To: mail@marketsharescorp.com X-Mailer: Mozilla 4.5 (Macintosh; I; PPC) X-Accept-Language: en,pdf MIME-Version: 1.0 To: aapornet@usc.edu Subject: Re: Kinsley on exit polls References: <3B6A81F5.BC2FD730@jwdp.com> Content-Type: multipart/mixed; boundary="-----31FD80A67FECCB49932A92A0" This is a multi-part message in MIME format. -----31FD80A67FECCB49932A92A0 Content-Type: text/plain; charset=iso-8859-1; x-mac-type="54455854"; x-mac-creator="4D4F5353"

Here is the full report.

Content-Transfer-Encoding: 8bit

http://www.reformelections.org/data/reports/99 full report.php Jan Werner wrote: > The following op-ed piece appears in today's Washington Post and also > in the on-line magazine Slate (edited by Kinsley), where it sports the > additional subtitle "A Presidential Commission endorses a nutty > complaint." > Electoral Hypochondria > By Michael Kinsley > Friday, August 3, 2001; Page A19 > "For decades," says the National Commission on Federal Election Reform > in its report issued this week, "public opinion surveys have disclosed > abiding irritation with early projection of election results by the > news media." It's true: Nearly everyone thinks that it is very > naughty of the TV networks to project election results before voting > is over. Many people who hear the networks call an election before > they have exercised their franchise believe, in all sincerity, that > their votes are being stolen. But, like primitives who believe their > souls are being stolen when someone takes their photograph, these > people are mistaken. It is a form of democratic hypochondria. > The commission, appointed by President Bush and chaired by Gerald Ford > and Jimmy Carter, seems dead to the irony of citing poll results to > justify a call for the suppression of poll results. The commission > apparently does not worry that by revealing that public opinion is > settled on this issue, it has somehow denied you the right to make up > your own mind. The commission not only is not alarmed that readers of > its report might be influenced by these poll results -- it thinks that > people ought to be influenced by these poll results. > But exit polls, taken as people leave the voting booth, apparently are > different. With extraordinary vehemence, "The Commission condemns" > the practice of reporting poll results before all voting is officially > over (except in Alaska and Hawaii, which apparently don't count). > "This practice demeans democracy," the commission intones. "It robs > candidates . . . of votes." It "discriminates against citizens and > candidates in much of the nation." Tragically, the commission > concedes, even vile and filthy exit polls are protected by the First > Amendment. But the report "strongly encourages citizens not to > participate." And it calls for new laws forbidding public disclosure > of the official results until all polls have closed. "At the very > least," the report notes vindictively, this would make the network > projections more "unreliable." > It's a startling notion that the government ought to be trying to make > news media information more unreliable. Much of the effort of

> It's a startling notion that the government ought to be trying to make
> news media information more unreliable. Much of the effort of
> government officials is devoted to precisely this, of course, but you
> don't expect to find it among the recommendations of a hifalutin
> commission. Especially since "unreliability" is one of the
> commission's major complaints against network projections in the first
> place. The idea seems to be that network projections must be made

> more unreliable so that people will recognize how unreliable they are.
> Communists used to call this kind of strategy "heightening the
> contradictions."

>

> The depravity of exit polls knows no bounds, apparently. Striking a > pose more like Margaret Dumont than Captain Renault, the commission > declares it "was shocked" at "reports" that exit pollsters have > enticed voters with "tawdry inducements, such as small sums of money > or [gasp!] cigarettes." This creates "an unhealthy polling place > environment," the report notes primly.

>

> It is, to be sure, an outrage if people attempting to exercise their
> sacred right to vote must pass through clouds of secondhand smoke.
> But as to the larger issue, it is the commission that is blowing
> smoke. Consider a few undeniable facts:

>

> (1) If people have voted, they have voted. And if so many of them
> have voted before you do that the result is preordained when you enter
> the voting booth, that remains true whether or not the media report
> it.

>

> (2) Every voter is at the mercy of other voters. The chance of your > vote determining the result is exactly the same whether you are the > very first voter or the very last. That chance is virtually nil, even > if you live in Palm Beach County. To the extent other things matter > besides declaring the winner, such as the margin of victory or the > size of the turnout, every vote matters equally no matter when it was > cast.

>

> (3) Polls are conducted throughout the campaign, not just on Election
> Day. In most cases every voter who watches or reads the news knows
> the probable result before he or she enters the voting booth. The
> only difference between Election Day exit polls and earlier polls is
> that the exit polls are more likely to be accurate.

>

> The only difference between a voter who has not heard the exit poll
> results and one who has is that the second voter knows something that
> the first one doesn't. It truly baffles me how it can be considered
> "discrimination" against someone to give him or her a piece of
> information that he or she is free to act on or ignore. The slightly
> different argument that exit-poll projections, by reducing voter
> turnout, harm democracy generally is an insult to these same people.
> It says that either they can't be trusted with accurate information,
> or they can't be trusted to assess the possibility -- which the
> commission itself considers obvious -- that the information may be
> inaccurate. It says, essentially, that people should be tricked into
> voting by keeping them in the dark.

>

> The commission mocks network objections on the grounds that the
> networks long ago agreed not to report projected results in individual
> states until polls have closed in each state. The commission is right
> that the networks have already abandoned the point of principle, and
> its new demands demonstrate that they were foolish to do so. Instead
> of agreeing to extend their pseudo-self-censorship, the networks
> should reassert their right to do their job of gathering information
> and sharing it with the public.

>

```
> If network projections were as routinely wrong as the commission
> suggests, no one would believe them and the alleged problem would
> solve itself. The commission's real complaint is that exit polls tend
> to be accurate. As such, they tell a truth that these high-minded
> formers and worthies would like to suppress, which is that any
> individual vote does not matter, if by "matter" you mean affecting the
> The important point is that every vote doesn't matter equally, no
> matter when it was cast.
> Michael Kinsley, editor of Slate (www.slate.com), writes a weekly
> column for The Post.
> i¿½ 2001 The Washington Post Company
----31FD80A67FECCB49932A92A0
Content-Type: text/x-vcard; charset=us-ascii;
name="mail.vcf"
Content-Transfer-Encoding: 7bit
Content-Description: Card for Nick Panagakis
Content-Disposition: attachment;
 filename="mail.vcf"
begin:vcard
n:Panagakis;Nick
tel; fax:847-259-7259
tel; work: 847-259-7200
x-mozilla-html:FALSE
org:Market Shares Corporation
adr:;;999 North Elmhurst; Mt Prospect; IL; 60056;
version:2.1
email;internet:mail@marketsharescorp.com
x-mozilla-cpt:;1
fn:Nick Panagakis
end:vcard
-----31FD80A67FECCB49932A92A0--
>From jwerner@jwdp.com Fri Aug 3 07:19:23 2001
Received: from usc.edu (root@usc.edu [128.125.253.136])
      by listproc.usc.edu (8.10.1/8.10.1/usc) with ESMTP
      id f73EJNJ04746 for <aapornet@listproc.usc.edu>; Fri, 3 Aug 2001
07:19:23 -0700
(PDT)
Received: from jwdp.com (europa.your-site.com [140.186.45.14])
      by usc.edu (8.9.3.1/8.9.3/usc) with SMTP
      id HAA01503 for <aapornet@usc.edu>; Fri, 3 Aug 2001 07:19:24 -0700
(PDT)
Received: from jwdp.com ([151.203.162.122]) by jwdp.com; Fri, 03 Aug 2001
10:18:15
-0400
Message-ID: <3B6AB306.9F8B549@jwdp.com>
Date: Fri, 03 Aug 2001 10:19:50 -0400
From: Jan Werner < jwerner@jwdp.com>
Reply-To: jwerner@jwdp.com
X-Mailer: Mozilla 4.77 [en] (Windows NT 5.0; U)
```

X-Accept-Language: en
MIME-Version: 1.0

To: AAPORNET <aapornet@usc.edu> CC: contactus@reformelections.org Subject: Re: Kinsley on exit polls

References: <3B6A81F5.BC2FD730@jwdp.com>
<3B6AB3CD.E35157D8@marketsharescorp.com>
Content-Type: text/plain; charset=iso-8859-1

Content-Transfer-Encoding: 8bit

Unfortunately, the actual report posted on the commission web page looks more like a

political puff piece than anything else. It is available only as a scanned .pdf

file, bloated with numerous self-serving photos of the illustrious members in thoughtful poses and patriotic photographs of flags and voting materials.

There is no plain text version available and no effort was made to make the $.\mathrm{pdf}$

document more readable by linking the table of contents to the chapters listed. Wide

margins (to make room for the pictures) make the text too small to read on-screen

except on a very large high-resolution monitor, and the 114-page length, along

with

the many photographs, make it costly and time-consuming to print out. The report is

also posted as individual chapters, but these simply consist of the full report $\ \ \,$

broken into chunks for downloading.

The March 21st supporting report "Voting Technologies in the United States: Overview and Issues for Congress" prepared by the Congressional Research

Service is listed on the individual chapters page, but only a brief abstract is

provided, with no link to obtain the full text.

My feeling is that, if the commission were serious about election reform, they

would

have tried a little harder to make the contents of the report available, instead of

the self-promoting brochure they have produced.

Jan Werner
jwerner@jwdp.com

Nick Panagakis wrote:

>

> Here is the full report.

>

> http://www.reformelections.org/data/reports/99_full_report.php

> Jan Werner wrote:

> > The following op-ed piece appears in today's Washington Post and > > also in the on-line magazine Slate (edited by Kinsley), where it > > sports the additional subtitle "A Presidential Commission endorses a > > nutty complaint." > > Electoral Hypochondria > > By Michael Kinsley > > Friday, August 3, 2001; Page A19 > > "For decades," says the National Commission on Federal Election > > Reform in its report issued this week, "public opinion surveys have > > disclosed abiding irritation with early projection of election > > results by the news media." It's true: Nearly everyone thinks that > > it is very naughty of the TV networks to project election results > > before voting is over. Many people who hear the networks call an > > election before they have exercised their franchise believe, in all >> sincerity, that their votes are being stolen. But, like primitives > > who believe their souls are being stolen when someone takes their > > photograph, these people are mistaken. It is a form of democratic > > hypochondria. > > The commission, appointed by President Bush and chaired by Gerald > > Ford and Jimmy Carter, seems dead to the irony of citing poll >> results to justify a call for the suppression of poll results. The > > commission apparently does not worry that by revealing that public > > opinion is settled on this issue, it has somehow denied you the > > right to make up your own mind. The commission not only is not > > alarmed that readers of its report might be influenced by these poll > > results -- it thinks that people ought to be influenced by these > > poll results. > > But exit polls, taken as people leave the voting booth, apparently > > are different. With extraordinary vehemence, "The Commission > condemns" the practice of reporting poll results before all voting > > is officially over (except in Alaska and Hawaii, which apparently > > don't count). "This practice demeans democracy," the commission > > intones. "It robs candidates . . . of votes." It "discriminates > > against citizens and candidates in much of the nation." Tragically, > > the commission concedes, even vile and filthy exit polls are > > protected by the First Amendment. But the report "strongly > > encourages citizens not to participate." And it calls for new laws > > forbidding public disclosure of the official results until all polls > > have closed. "At the very least," the report notes vindictively, > > this would make the network projections more "unreliable." > > It's a startling notion that the government ought to be trying to > > make news media information more unreliable. Much of the effort of > > government officials is devoted to precisely this, of course, but > you don't expect to find it among the recommendations of a hifalutin > > commission. Especially since "unreliability" is one of the > commission's major complaints against network projections in the >> first place. The idea seems to be that network projections must be > > made more unreliable so that people will recognize how unreliable > > they are. Communists used to call this kind of strategy

```
> > "heightening the contradictions."
> > The depravity of exit polls knows no bounds, apparently. Striking a
> > pose more like Margaret Dumont than Captain Renault, the commission
>> declares it "was shocked" at "reports" that exit pollsters have
> > enticed voters with "tawdry inducements, such as small sums of money
> > or [gasp!] cigarettes." This creates "an unhealthy polling place
> > environment," the report notes primly.
> > It is, to be sure, an outrage if people attempting to exercise their
> > sacred right to vote must pass through clouds of secondhand smoke.
> > But as to the larger issue, it is the commission that is blowing
> > smoke. Consider a few undeniable facts:
> > (1) If people have voted, they have voted. And if so many of them
> > have voted before you do that the result is preordained when you
> > enter the voting booth, that remains true whether or not the media
> > report it.
> >
> > (2) Every voter is at the mercy of other voters. The chance of your
> > vote determining the result is exactly the same whether you are the
>> very first voter or the very last. That chance is virtually nil,
> > even if you live in Palm Beach County. To the extent other things
> > matter besides declaring the winner, such as the margin of victory
> > or the size of the turnout, every vote matters equally no matter
> > when it was cast.
> > (3) Polls are conducted throughout the campaign, not just on
> > Election Day. In most cases every voter who watches or reads the
> > news knows the probable result before he or she enters the voting
> > booth. The only difference between Election Day exit polls and
> > earlier polls is that the exit polls are more likely to be accurate.
> > The only difference between a voter who has not heard the exit poll
> > results and one who has is that the second voter knows something
> > that the first one doesn't. It truly baffles me how it can be
> > considered "discrimination" against someone to give him or her a
> > piece of information that he or she is free to act on or ignore.
> > The slightly different argument that exit-poll projections, by
>> reducing voter turnout, harm democracy generally is an insult to
>> these same people. It says that either they can't be trusted with
> > accurate information, or they can't be trusted to assess the
> > possibility -- which the commission itself considers obvious -- that
> > the information may be inaccurate. It says, essentially, that
> > people should be tricked into voting by keeping them in the dark.
> > The commission mocks network objections on the grounds that the
> networks long ago agreed not to report projected results in
> > individual states until polls have closed in each state. The
> > commission is right that the networks have already abandoned the
> > point of principle, and its new demands demonstrate that they were
> > foolish to do so. Instead of agreeing to extend their
> > pseudo-self-censorship, the networks should reassert their right to
> > do their job of gathering information and sharing it with the
> > public.
> > If network projections were as routinely wrong as the commission
```

```
> > suggests, no one would believe them and the alleged problem would
> > solve itself. The commission's real complaint is that exit polls
>> tend to be accurate. As such, they tell a truth that these
> > high-minded formers and worthies would like to suppress, which is
> > that any individual vote does not matter, if by "matter" you mean
> > affecting the result.
> > The important point is that every vote doesn't matter equally, no
> > matter when it was cast.
> > Michael Kinsley, editor of Slate (www.slate.com), writes a weekly
> > column for The Post.
> >
> > i; ½ 2001 The Washington Post Company
>From arobbin@indiana.edu Sat Aug 4 06:37:04 2001
Received: from usc.edu (root@usc.edu [128.125.253.136])
      by listproc.usc.edu (8.10.1/8.10.1/usc) with ESMTP
      id f74Db3J25179 for <aapornet@listproc.usc.edu>; Sat, 4 Aug 2001
06:37:03 -0700
(PDT)
Received: from mask.uits.indiana.edu (mask.uits.indiana.edu [129.79.6.184])
     by usc.edu (8.9.3.1/8.9.3/usc) with ESMTP
      id GAA02862 for <aapornet@usc.edu>; Sat, 4 Aug 2001 06:37:04 -0700
(PDT)
Received: from ariel.ucs.indiana.edu (ariel.ucs.indiana.edu [129.79.5.209])
     by mask.uits.indiana.edu (8.10.1/8.10.1/IUPO) with ESMTP id
f74DZps12684
      for <aapornet@usc.edu>; Sat, 4 Aug 2001 08:35:51 -0500 (EST)
Received: from localhost (arobbin@localhost)
      by ariel.ucs.indiana.edu (8.9.3/8.9.3/1.2ariel-imap4) with SMTP id
IAA09643
      for <aapornet@usc.edu>; Sat, 4 Aug 2001 08:37:00 -0500 (EST)
Date: Sat, 4 Aug 2001 08:37:00 -0500 (EST)
From: Alice Robbin <arobbin@indiana.edu>
X-Sender: arobbin@ariel.ucs.indiana.edu
To: aapornet@usc.edu
Subject: demonstration or training videos for cognitive interviewing
Message-ID: <Pine.GSO.3.96.1010804083220.7757D-100000@ariel.ucs.indiana.edu>
MIME-Version: 1.0
Content-Type: TEXT/PLAIN; charset=US-ASCII
I would like to show a video on the cognitive interviewing process in my
research
methods class (fall and spring semesters). Could someone recommend one for
purchase
or loan me a copy? Please respond to me privately. Thank you all in advance.
************
Alice Robbin, Associate Professor
SLIS, The Information Science School
Indiana University
005A Main Library
1320 East 10th Street
Bloomington, IN 47405-3907
Office: (812) 855-5389
                         Fax: (812) 855-6166
Email: arobbin@indiana.edu
```

```
>From beniger@rcf.usc.edu Sat Aug 4 09:34:14 2001
Received: from usc.edu (root@usc.edu [128.125.253.136])
      by listproc.usc.edu (8.10.1/8.10.1/usc) with ESMTP
      id f74GYEJ08757 for <aapornet@listproc.usc.edu>; Sat, 4 Aug 2001
09:34:14 -0700
Received: from almaak.usc.edu (beniger@almaak.usc.edu [128.125.253.167])
     by usc.edu (8.9.3.1/8.9.3/usc) with ESMTP
      id JAA06080 for <aapornet@usc.edu>; Sat, 4 Aug 2001 09:34:14 -0700
(PDT)
Received: from localhost (beniger@localhost)
     by almaak.usc.edu (8.10.1/8.10.1/usc) with ESMTP
      id f74GXiC18726 for <aapornet@usc.edu>; Sat, 4 Aug 2001 09:33:44 -0700
(PDT)
Date: Sat, 4 Aug 2001 09:33:44 -0700 (PDT)
From: James Beniger <beniger@rcf.usc.edu>
To: AAPORNET <aapornet@usc.edu>
Subject: Two Polls from Japan, hot off the wires (SCMP)
Message-ID: <Pine.GSO.4.21.0108040931410.19598-100000@almaak.usc.edu>
MIME-Version: 1.0
Content-Type: TEXT/PLAIN; charset=US-ASCII
```

Copyright (C) 2001 -- South China Morning Post Publishers Ltd

http://asia.scmp.com/

Saturday, August 4, 2001 - Updated at 11.19 am

Poll shows approval for Koizumi falling

ASSOCIATED PRESS in Tokyo

Approval ratings for Japanese Prime Minister Junichiro Koizumi's Cabinet fell below

70 in August, sliding to their lowest levels as voters turned increasingly wary of

his economic reforms, according to a newspaper poll published Saturday.

Sixty-nine per cent of respondents support Mr Koizumi's administration, with

many

citing the prime minister's political stance and his commitment to revamp the

government and financial sector, the nationwide Asahi newspaper reported.

Seventeen per cent of those polled said they are opposed to Mr Koizumi, up from 9

per cent last month, the Asahi said.

The figures reflect a steady erosion in Mr Koizumi's popularity - despite

his

ruling coalition's win in upper house parliamentary elections last month.

His approval ratings soared to 84 per cent in May, a month after he swept into

office promising to do away with pork-barrel politics and usher in an era of properity. But his popularity has since cooled, with his ratings sinking to 81 per

cent in June and 77 per cent in July.

Mr Koizumi has said his programmes will dispel Japan's economic woes, but they are

also expected to send corporate bankruptcies and unemployment higher over the

near

term. Japan's jobless rate is hovering at 4.9 per cent, a record high.

Thirty-seven per cent say they believe Mr Koizumi's policies will bring a turnaround.

Many voters, however, are uneasy about the future. Fifty-two percent of Japanese

surveyed said they feel uneasy about how the changes will affect their well-being,

and 56 per cent said they would prefer that the government focus on creating jobs,

the Asahi said.

Only 35 per cent of respondents want the government to proceed aggressively with reforms, the newspaper said.

The newspaper telephoned 3,753 eligible voters across Japan on Wednesday and

Thursday, of whom 58 per cent responded. No margin of error was given.

http://asia.scmp.com/

Copyright (C) 2001 -- South China Morning Post Publishers Ltd

http://asia.scmp.com/

Saturday, August 4, 2001 - Updated at 3.22 pm

Voters concerned about war shrine visit

_

ASSOCIATED PRESS in Tokyo

A poll published on Saturday found that many voters think Japanese Prime Minister
Junichiro Koizumi should cautiously approach his plans to visit a shrine honouring

Japan's war dead.

Mr Koizumi has said he would pay his respects at Tokyo's Yasukuni Shrine on

August

15, the anniversary of Japan's World War II surrender. The proposed visit has

infuriated neighbours such as China and South Korea who remember atrocities committed by Japanese soldiers.

Sixty-five per cent of respondents of a survey this week by the nationwide Asahi

newspaper said they want Mr Koizumi to be ''careful'' about the shrine issue.

Only 26 per cent of respondents thought Mr Koizumi should ignore the criticism and commit himself to a visit.

That was a sharp turn in public opinion toward a go-slow approach, compared with

July's poll results. Last month, 41 per cent of $\,$ respondents urged caution, while 42

per cent said he should definitely go.

The newspaper said it telephoned 3,753 registered Japanese voters Wednesday and

Thursday nationwide, of whom 58 per cent responded. No margin of error was given.

The shrine was used to encourage militarist fervor before and during the war, and

among the 2.5 million Japanese war dead enshrined there are executed war criminals,

including war-era Prime Minister Hideki Tojo.

If Mr Koizumi visits, it would be the first by a sitting prime minister since 1996.

Japan's main opposition party has warned it would damage the country's relations

with its neighbors.

Foreign Minister Makiko Tanaka has told Chinese and South Korean officials that she would try to convince Mr Koizumi to forego the visit.

Mu Waisani himale tald Chinala ambasadan an Mhuasdan th

Mr Koizumi himself told China's ambassador on Thursday that he was ''thinking

carefully'' about whether to go to the shrine. But it is $% \left(1\right) =\left(1\right) +\left(1\right) =\left(1\right) +\left(1\right) +\left(1\right) =\left(1\right) +\left(1\right) +\left$

trying to quiet criticism or indicating a change of heart.

http://asia.scmp.com/											
Co	pyright	(C)	2001		South	China	Morning	Post	Publishers	Ltd	

Received: from usc.edu (root@usc.edu [128.125.253.136]) by listproc.usc.edu (8.10.1/8.10.1/usc) with ESMTP id f75L8PJ21540 for <aapornet@listproc.usc.edu>; Sun, 5 Aug 2001 14:08:25 -0700 (PDT) Received: from cbsnews.com ([170.20.81.50]) by usc.edu (8.9.3.1/8.9.3/usc) with SMTP id OAA05441 for <aapornet@usc.edu>; Sun, 5 Aug 2001 14:08:26 -0700 (PDT) Received: from CBSNY-Message Server by cbsnews.com with Novell GroupWise; Sun, 05 Aug 2001 17:08:24 -0500 Message-Id: <sb6d7d88.020@cbsnews.com> X-Mailer: Novell GroupWise 4.1 Date: Sun, 05 Aug 2001 17:05:11 -0500 From: Kathy Frankovic <KAF@cbsnews.com> To: aapornet@usc.edu Subject: Exit Polls, Kinsley and the Commission Mime-Version: 1.0 Content-Type: multipart/mixed; boundary="= 356F6EC8.49280341" This is a MIME message. If you are reading this text, you may want to consider changing to a mail reader or gateway that understands how to properly handle MIME multipart messages. --= 356F6EC8.49280341 Content-Type: text/plain Content-Disposition: inline Michael Kinsley's Friday's op-ed from the Washington Post was posted on aapornet last week. It quotes one line from the Carter-Ford Commission on Federal Election Reform that must have puzzled people: "...network interviewers have offered tawdry inducements, such as small sums of money or cigarettes, as enticements to citizens to participate in exit polling." for that statement. It turns out to be an excerpt from testimony before the House

I've tracked down, by speaking with Commission representatives, their source

Commission (February 14, 2001), which I've attached to this email.

If you read the excerpt, you'll see that it in no way supports the statement contained in the report and quoted by Kinsley.

Paul Biemer, of Research Triangle Institute (which did the technical review of VNS),

was being questioned on how response rates can be improved. He mentioned incentives,

and noted that VNS had experimented with them, but found incentives created problems

of their own. So yes, VNS has experimented with incentives, but "in the

Then Committee Chairman Tauzin asked additional questions, which Biemer answered by

talking about what "we" in "survey work" sometimes do to increase response rates and reduce respondent burden. Biemer is clearly talking in general, and not about anything VNS did in 2000. Tauzin, not Biemer, actually speaks the word "cigarettes," and there is no response from Biemer. So -- VNS has experimented with incentives (in the past); the survey industry specifically VNS) sometimes uses incentives, including small sums of money; nobody but Chairman Tauzin talked about cigarettes. (For the record, the VNS experiment of the past involved giving respondents pens.) That's a far cry from the Commission's statement, which seems rapidly en route t.o urban myth status. Kathy Frankovic --= 356F6EC8.49280341 Content-Type: application/octet-stream; name="CIGS.DOC" Content-Transfer-Encoding: base64 Content-Disposition: attachment; filename="CIGS.DOC" EAAANAAAAEAAAD+//// AAAAAADoBwAAAAAAAQqHAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAABQAAAD8BwAAHAAAABoBAAAAAAAADQkAAPYAAAAkCAAA AAAAjAGAAAIAAACOCAAAAAAAAAI4IAAAAAAAjggAAAAAAACOCAAAAAAAAI4IAAAAAAAAjggAACQA JAGAAAAAAAGQQAAAAAAAAYBAAAAAAAJAGAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAACQIAAAAAAAAAXwgAABYAAAAk CAAAAAAAACQIAAAAAAAAJAgAAAAAAAAAAKCAAAAAAAAAYBAAAAAAJAgAAAAAAAAAGAQAAAAAAACQI AA0JAAAAAAAjAgAAAAAACXDAAAAAAAACQIAAAAAAAlwwAAAAAACMCAAAAAAAACQIAAAAAAA

LiBHT1ZFUk5NRU5UIFBSSU5USU5HIE9GRk1DRQ1XQVNISU5HVE9OIDogNZGWNDkwRFRQIDIwMDEN RUxFQ1RJT04gTk1HSFQgQ09WRVJBR0UgQ1kgVEhFIE5FVFdPUktTDUhFQVJJTkcNQkVGT1JFIFRI RQ1DT01NSVRURUUqT04qRU5FUkdZIEFORA1DT01NRVJDRQ1IT1VTRSBPRiBSRVBSRVNFT1RBVE1W RVMNT05F1EhVTkRSRUQqU0VWRU5USCBDT05HUkVTUw1GSVJTVCBTRVNTSU9ODUZFQ1JVQVJZIDE0 LCAyMDAxDVN1cmlhbCBOby4qMTA31jI1DVByaW50ZWQqZm9yIHRoZSB1c2Uqb2YqdGhlIENvbW1p dHR1ZSBvbiBFbmVyZ3kqYW5kIENvbW1lcmN1DURyYWZ0DQ0NTXIuIFNURUFST1MuIFNvIGluIH1v dXIqcmVwb3J0IHlvdZJyZSB0YWxraW5nIGFib3V0IGFuIHVuaW50ZW50aW9uYWwsDXRvIHVzZSB5 b3VyIHdvcmRzLCBiaWFzIHRvIHRoZSBEZW1vY3JhdGljIFBhcnR5LiBZb3UgaGF2ZQ1wb21udGVk IG91dCBhdCBsZWFzdCBmb3VyIHRpbWVzIGluIHlvdXIqcmVwb3J0121uIGZhY3Qqb24qcGFnZSA1 MA1pdCBzYXlzIHVuZGVyIJGRcG90ZW50aWFsIGFyZWFzIGZvciBpbXByb3Z1bWVudCySkiBpdCBz YX1zIGluIGZhY3QqaXQNaXMqd2VsbCBkb2N1bWVudGVkIHRoYXQqZXhpdCBwb2xscyB0ZW5kIHRv IGJ1IGJpYXN1ZCB0b3dhcmQqdGh1DURlbW9jcmF0aWMqUGFydHkuIFRoZSBzby1jYWxsZWQqRGVt b2NyYXRpYyBiaWFzIHJ1ZmVycmVkIHRvIGluIGVhcmxpZXINc2VjdGlvbnOXdGh1IG90aGVyIHR3 bywqdGhyZWUqc2VjdGlvbnMqSSBtZW50aW9uZWQsIHRodXMqc29tZQ12ZXJpZmljYXRpb24qb2Yq dGhlIHJlc3BvbmRlbnRzIHNlbGVjdGlvbiBwcm9jZXNzIHdvdWxkIHNlZW0gd2FycmFudGVkLg1T byBoZXJlIHdlIGhhdmUgeW91IHNheWluZyB1bmludGVudGlvbmFsIGJpYXMgdG93YXJkIHRoZTkg Rm10IDY2MzMqU2ZtdCA2NjAyIEM6XE1JQ1JPQ09NXFdPUktcNzE0OTAqSENPTTIqUHNOOiANRGVt b2NyYXRpYyBQYXJ0eSBoYXMgY29uc21zdGVkIGZvciB5ZWFycywgdGh1IHByb2N1ZHVyZXMgaGF2 ${\tt ZSBiZWVuDXRoZXJ1LCBubyBvbmUgaGFzIGNvbnRpbnV1ZCB0byBmZXJyZXQgdGhpcyBvdXQgYW5k}$ IHN0b3AgaXQuIFNvIGJhc2VkDXVwb24gd2hhdCB5b3Ugc2FpZCBpbiBwYWdlIDUwLCBob3cgZG8g eW91IGludGVuZCB0byBjb3JyZWN0IHRoaXMNaW4qdGhlIGZ1dHVyZSBpZiB0aGV5IGhhdmUqbm90 IGNvcnJlY3RlZCBpdCBpbiB0aGUqcGFzdCBmb3IqYWxsIHRoZXNlDX1lYXJzPw1Nci4qQklFTUVS LiBXZWxsLCB3aGF0IGhhcyBiZWVuIGRvbmUqdGhhdCBJIGtub3cqb2YqaW4qdGhlIHBhc3QNaGFz IGJ1ZW4qdG8qdHJ5IHRvIG1uY3J1YXN1IHJ1c3BvbnN1IHJhdGVzIGJ5IHByb3ZpZG1uZyBpbmN1 bnRpdmVzDXRvIGEqcmVzcG9uZGVudC4NTXIuIFNURUFSTlMuIFdoYXSScyBhIHJlc3BvbnNlIHJh dGUgbWVhbj8NTXIuIEJJRU1FUi4qQSByZXNwb25zZSByYXRlLCBlc3NlbnRpYWxseSB5b3UgdGFr ZSB0aGUqbnVtYmVyIG9mDWludGVydmlld3MsIGRpdmlkZSB0aGF0IGJ5IHRoZSBudWliZXIqb2Yq aW50ZXJ2aWV3cyBwbHVzIHRoZSBub25pbnRlcnZpZXdzLg1UaGUgbWlzc2VzIGFuZCB0aGUgcGVv cGxlIHRoYXQgcmVmdXNlZC4gU28gaXQgaXMgZXNzZW50aWFsbHkNdGhlIHJhdGUgYXQgd2hpY2gg dGhlIHBlb3BsZSBhcHByb2FjaGVkIHJlc3BvbmQqdG8qdGhlIGV4aXQNc3VydmV5LiBJdCBpcyBh cm91bmQqNTAqcGVyY2VudCBmb3IqdGhlIGV4aXQqcG9sbC4qT251IHdheSB0byB0cnkqdG8NcmVk dWN1IHRoZSBub25yZXNwb25zZSBiaWFzIGlzIGlmIG10IHdlcmUgemVybyBub25yZXNwb25zZSBy YXR1IHdlDXdvdWxkIGhhdmUgemVybyBub25yZXNwb25zZSBiaWFzLiBTbyBvbmUgaWR1YSB3b3Vs ZCBiZSB0byB0cnkqdG8NbWFrZSB0aGUqbm9ucmVzcG9uc2UqcmF0ZXMqc21hbGx1ci4qVGhlaXIq YXR0ZW1wdHMgdG8gZG8gdGhhdCwNaG93ZXZ1ciwgaGF2ZSBhY3R1YWxseSBtYWR1IHRoZSBwcm9i bGVtIHdvcnNlIGJ1Y2F1c2Ugd210aCBzb211DWV4cGVyaW11bnRhdGlvbiB0aGV5IGhhdmUgZG9u ZSB0aGV5IGhhdmUqZm91bmQqdGhhdCB0aGVzZSBtZXRob2RzDXRvIHByb3ZpZGUqaW5jZW50aXZ1 IHRlbmQqdG8qYWZmZWN0IHRoZSBEZW1vY3JhdHMqbW9yZSB0aGFuIFJlcHVibGljYW5zLA1zbyB0 aGV5knZlIGJlZW4qdHJ5aW5nIHRvl1ZOUyBoYXMqYmVlbiB0cnlpbmcqdG8qd29yaw1vbiB0aGlz IHRvIGVsaW1pbmF0ZSB0aGlzIGJpYXMuDU1yLiBTVEVBUk5TLiBJIHRoYW5rIHlvdSwqTXIuIENo YWlybWFuLiBJIHRoaW5rIGl0IHdvdWxkIGJ1IGltcG9ydGFudA1mb3IgeW91IG9yIHNvbWVvbmUg b24gdGhlIGNvbW1pdHRlZSB0byBicmluZyB1cCB0aGF0IGNoYXJ0DWFnYWluIHRvIHNob3cgdGhl IG92ZXJlc3RpbWF0ZSBmb3IqR29yZSBpbiAzNCBTdGF0ZXMqcGx1cyB0aGUqRGlzdHJpY3QNb2Yq Q29sdW1iaWEuIEFuZCB0aGF0IHdhcywqSSB0aGluaywqYSB2ZXJ5IHRlbGxpbmcqY2hhcnQqb24N d2hhdCB3ZZJ2ZSBiZWVuIHRhbGtpbmcqYWJvdXQuDUNoYWlybWFuIFRBVVpJTi4qSSB0aGFuayB0 aGUgZ2VudGxlbWFuLiBJIGFtIGludHJpZ3V1ZCBieQ15b3VyIHN0YXRlbWVudCBvZiBpbmNlbnRp dml6aW5nIHJlc3BvbnNlcy4gSZJtIG5vdCBzdXJlIHdoYXQgeW91DW11YW50IGJ5IHRoYXQuIElm IHlvdSB3YW50IHRvIGV4cGxhaW4qdGhhdC4NTXIuIEJJRU1FUi4qV2hhdCB3ZSB0eXBpY2FsbHkq ${\tt ZG8gaW4gc3VydmV5IHdvcmsgd2hlbiB3ZSBoYXZ1DWEgcHJvYmxlbSB3aXRoIGEgbG93IHJlc3Bv}$ bnNlIHJhdGUgYW5kIHdlIHJ1Y29nbml6ZSB0aGF0IHBhcnRpY21wYXRpbmcNaW4gYSBzdXJ2ZXkg aXMqYSBidXJkZW4qaXMqdGhhdCB3ZSBvZmZlciBhbiBpbmNlbnRpdmUuDUNoYWlybWFuIFRBVVpJ Ti4gV2hhdCBkbyB5b3UgbWVhbj8gVGlwIHRoZW0sIHBheSB0aGVtPw1Nci4gQk1FTUVSLiBZZXMs IHdlIG1pZ2h0IGdpdmUqdGhlbSBhIGdpZnQuIFVzdWFsbHksIHRoaXMqaXMqd2l0aAlubyBzdHJp bmdzIGF0dGFjaGVkLiBXZSBnaXZ1IHRoZW0gYSBnaWZ0IGxpa2UgYSBwZW4uIFdlIG1pZ2h0IGV2 ZW4NZ212ZSB0aGVtIG1vbmV5LiBXZSBtaWdodCBnaXZ1IHRoZW0qYSBkb2xsYXIqYmlsbCwqdHdv IGRvbGxhcnMuDUNoYWlybWFuIFRBVVpJTi4gQ2lnYXJldHRlcz8gVGhlIENoYWlyIHdpbGwgeWll bGQgdG8gdGhlIGdlbnRsZW1hbg1mcm9tIE1hc3NhY2h1c2V0dHMsIE1yLiBNYXJrZXkuDU1yLiBN

QVJLRVkuIFRoYW5rIHlvdSwgTXIuIENoYWlybWFuLCB2ZXJ5IG11Y2guIE1yLiBCaWVtZXIsDWlu IHlvdXIgdGVzdG1tb255IHlvdXIgYW5hbHlzaXOXeW91IHBvaW50IG91dCB0aGF0IHlvdSBoYXZl IHVuY292ZXJ1ZA1vdGhlciBtYWpvciBzb3VyY2VzIG9mIGVycm9ycyBhdCBWT1MsIGluY2x1ZG1u ZyB0aGUqZXhpdA1wb2xsIHJhdGlvIGVzdGltYXRvciwqdGhlIGVuZC1vZi10aGUtbmlnaHQqc3Rh bmRpbmctdm90ZSBuZWVkZWQqYW5kDWNvdW50eS1sZXZlbCByZXBvcnRzLiBJbiBhZGRpdGlvbiwq dGhlIFJUSSBzdHVkeSBoaWdobGlnaHRzIHRoYXQqdGhlDXF1YWxpdHktY29udHJvbGxpbmcqbWV0 aG9kcyBmb3IqZW5zdXJpbmcqdGhhdCBhY2N1cmF0ZSByZWNvcmRzIGZyb20NcHJ1Y21uY3QqYW5k IGNvdW50eSByZXBvcnRlcnMgYXJ1LCBxdW90ZSwgkZFpbmFkZXF1YXR1IHBhcnRpY3VsYXJseQ1m b3IqY2xvc2UqcmFjZXMukpIqT2J2aW91c2x5LCB0aGUqbmV3cyBkaXJ1Y3RvcnMqYW5kIG5ld3Mq YW5jaG9ycw1kaWQqbm90IGtub3cqb2YqdGhlc2UqZGVmaWNpZW5jaWVzLq1Nci4qQklFTUVSLiBJ IGRvbpJ0IGtub3cgaWYgdGhleSBkaWQgb3Igbm90Lg1Nci4gTUFSS0VZLiBEaWQgeW91IGZpbmQg YW55IGV2aWRlbmN1IHRoYXQqdGhleSBkaWQ/DU1yLiBCSUVNRVIuIEkqdGhpbmsqaW4qZGlzY3Vz c21vbnMqd210aCBWT1Mqd2Uqd2VyZSB0b2xkIHRoYXQNdGhleSBkbyBwcm92aWR1IHRoZSBkZWNp c2lvbiBkZXNrIGFuYWx5c3RzIHdpdGqqaW5mb3JtYXRpb24qcHJpb3INdG8qZWxlY3Rpb24qbmln aHQqYWJvdXQqdGhpbmdzIGFib3V0IHRoZSBhYnNlbnRlZSB2b3Rlcy4NDQAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAA

```
ACSEAAAtBAAAOwQAADwEAABkBAAAbAQAAHcEAACxBAAAzqQAAO4EAAAABQAAPAUAAEEFAABJBQAA
TwUAAJEHAADIBwAA5AgAAOkIAAB4CQAAfgkAAKIJAACnCQAA0AwAANYMAAD4DQAA/Q0AAJoOAACf
DgAAWg8AAF8PAACMDwAA8uXy5fLl8tbEtaa1m4wAjHqba5tcm2uba5trm2uba5trm2ubHUIqCENK
DQBPSgAAUUoAAF5KAABhSg0AcGj///8AHUIqAUNKDwBPSgAAUUoAAF5KAABhSg8AcGgAAAAAIzUI
qUIqAUNKPABPSqAAUUoAAFwIgV5KAABhSjwAcGqAAAAAHUIqAUNKEABPSgAAUUoAAF5KAABhShAA
cGgAAAAAFUIqAU9KAABRSgAAXkoAAHBoAAAAAB1CKgFDSg4AT0oAAFFKAABeSgAAYUoOAHBoAAAA
AB1CKqFDSiQAT0oAAFFKAABeSqAAYUokAHBoAAAAACM1CIFCKqFDSiQAT0oAAFFKAABcCIFeSqAA
YUOkAHBOAAAAAB1CKqFDSqwATOoAAFFKAABeSqAAYUOMAHBOAAAAAB1CKqFPSqAAUUOAAF5KAABh
ShaacGqaaaaaGUIqaU9KaaBRSqaaXkoAAGFKDABwaaAaAaaAJAAEAaAqBaAaPAQAAGQEAABsBaAA
dwQAAI8EAACYBAAAsQQAAM4EAADcBAAA7qQAAAAFAAA8BQAAQqUAAEMFAABEBQAAiqUAAMQFAAAG
BqAATAYAAIwGAADTBqAAEQcAAFkHAADJBwAADAqAAFEIAACSCAAA+QAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAA
BqAATAYAAIwGAADTBqAAEQcAAFkHAADJBwAADAqAAFEIAACSCAAA+AAAA
AAAAAAAAAD5AAAAAAAAAAAAAA+AAAA
```

 AAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAYAADckADqkAEqkaAAW;A8AAJEPAABWEAAAWxAAALQQAAC5EAAA 5hIAAOsSAAATEWAAGBMAAEqTAABNEWAA/BMAAPOTAADW5fD18OXw5fD18OXeAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAA AAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAADE9KAABRSqAAXkoAAAAVQioBTOoAAFFKAABeSqAACGqAAAAA HUIQAUNKDwBPSgAAUUOAAF5KAABhSg8AcGgAAAAAAA0gADGQaAEfsNAvILDgPSGwCAcisAgHI5Cg 8f8CADwADAAGAE4AbwByAG0AYQBsAAAAAGAABwAT0oDAFFKAwBeSgMAX0gBBG1ICQRzSAkEdEgJ BFOAAWABAAIAWGAMAAkASABlAGEAZABPAG4AZWAGADEAAAARAAEABiQBNyQAOCQAQCYASCQAACMA

/6EAPAAMABYARAB1AGYAYQB1AGwAdAAgAFAAYQByAGEAZwByAGEAcABoACAARgBvAG4AdAAAAAAA AAAAAAAAAAAAAA/Q8AAAUAADAAAAAA////wAAAAAqAAAAPAAAAGQAAABsAAAAdwaAAI8AAACY AAAASQAAAM4AAADCAAAA7qAAAAABAAA8AQAAQqEAAEMBAABEAQAAiqEAAMQBAAAGAqAATAIAAIwC AADTAGAAEQMAAFkDAADJAWAADAQAAFEEAACSBAAA2AQAAN8EAAAfBQAAYGUAAHMFAACdBQAA3QUA ACkGAABmBqAAoqYAAOcGAAAqBwAAawcAAKoHAADqBwAALAqAAHUIAACrCAAAywqAABEJAABMCQAA kwkAAM8JAADuCQAAKAoAAGkKAACVCqAAQqoAABkLAABQCwAAhwsAAMkLAAAMDAAATAwAAI8MAACv DAAA6wwAADENAABqDQAArg0AAPMNAAA3DgAAew4AAL0OAADhDgAADg8AAEMPAACBDwAAww8AAPwP AAAAAAAAAIAAAACAmkAAAAAWAAAAAAAIAAAACAmkAAAAAWAAAAAAIAAAACAmkAAAAWAAAA AIAAAACAmkAAAAAWAAAAAAAAAIAAAACAmkAAAAAWAAAAAAAIAAACAmqAAAAAWAAAAAAIAA AACAAAQAAIwPAAD9EwAAEgAAABcAAAAABAAAkggAABkPAAD9EwAAEwAAABUAAAAWAAAAAAQAAP0T AAAUAAAA//8CAAAAEgBDAEIAUwAgAE4ARQBXAFMAIABDAEIAUwAgAEMAbwByAHAALgAdAFQAOgBc AEUATABFAEMAVQBOAE kAVABCAFAAUqBPAEoARQBDAFQAUwBCAGMAaQBnAHMALqBkAG8AYwD/QAOA AQBCAQAAQqEAAIRNZwEBAAAAQqEAAAAAAABCAQAAAAAAAIQAAAAAAAAAPOPAABQAAAIAEAAAP// AQAAAACAVQBuAGsAbqBvAHcAbqD//wEACAAAAAAAAAAAAAAA//8BAAAAAAA//wAAAqD//wAAAAD/ /waaaqd//waaaaaeaaaaaxaqaqaaaqigawuebqidbic6aaaaaaaaaaaaaaaaaad/aaaaaaaaaqq aQBtAGUAcwAqAE4AZQB3ACAAUqBvAG0AYQBuAAAANRaQAQIABQUBAqEHBqIFBwAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAA AAAAAABDAG8AdQByAGkAZQByACAATqBlAHcAAAAiAAQAMQiIGADw0AIAAGqBAAAAABEbWKYVG1im aAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAA/v8AAAQKAqAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAALVzdWcLhsQk5cIACss +a4waaaa8aaaaaaaaaaaaaaaaaaaabwaaaaBQaaaIQaaaaGaaaaaaabeaaaCUaaaa +FwAA

5AQAAB4AAAAJAAAAQ0JTIE5FV1MAAENCAWAAABWAAAADAAAABGAAAAMAAAAWEAAAAWAAAO0OCQAL

ААААААААААААААААААААААААААААААААААААААА
AAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAA
AAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAA
AAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAA
AAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAA
AAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAA
AAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAA
AAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAA
AAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAA
AAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAA
AAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAA
AAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAA
AAAOAAAADwAAABAAAAARAAAEgAAABMAAAAUAAAAFQAAABYAAAAXAAAAGAAAAP7///8aAAAAGwAA
ABWAAAAdaAAAHgAAAB8AAAgAAAA/v///yIAAAAjAAAAJAAAACUAAAAmAAAJWAAACgAAAD+///
KgAAACsAAAAsAAAAQAAAC4AAAAvAAAAMAAAP7///9///MwAAAP7///+////v/////////////////////////////
//////////////////////////////////////
//////////////////////////////////////
///////////////////////////////////////
///////ugBvAG8AdAagAEUAbgB0AHIAeQAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAA
AAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAA
gowKzzgcwQE1AAAAgAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAA

```
AAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAABkAAAAAEAAAAAAAFcAbwByAGQARABvAGMAdQBtAGUAbgB0
AAAAAAAFAEQAbwBjAHUAbQB1AG4AdABTAHUAbQBtAGEAcqB5AEkAbqBmAG8AcqBtAGEAdABpAG8A
AAAAAEAAAD+////
////AQD+/wMKAAD////BqkCAAAAAADAAAAAAAAAARhqAAABNaWNyb3NvZnQqV29yZCBEb2N1bWVu
daakaaaatvnxb3jkRG9jaBaaaaBxb3jkLkRvY3VtZW50Ljqa9DmycQaaaaaaaaaaaaaaaaaaaaaaa
AAA=
--= 356F6EC8.49280341--
>From gferree@ssc.wisc.edu Mon Aug 6 04:51:35 2001
Received: from usc.edu (root@usc.edu [128.125.253.136])
  by listproc.usc.edu (8.10.1/8.10.1/usc) with ESMTP
  id f76BpZJ00855 for <aapornet@listproc.usc.edu>; Mon, 6 Aug 2001
04:51:35 -0700
(PDT)
Received: from smtp02.mrf.mail.rcn.net (smtp02.mrf.mail.rcn.net
[207.172.4.61])
  by usc.edu (8.9.3.1/8.9.3/usc) with ESMTP
  id EAA23334 for <aapornet@usc.edu>; Mon, 6 Aug 2001 04:51:36 -0700
Received: from 207-172-225-81.s81.tnt1.pld.me.dialup.rcn.com
([207.172.225.81]
helo=uwsc)
  by smtp02.mrf.mail.rcn.net with smtp (Exim 3.32 #2)
  id 15Tiun-0000Eg-00; Mon, 06 Aug 2001 07:51:22 -0400
Message-Id: <4.1.20010806073516.0095f780@ssc.wisc.edu>
X-Sender: gferree@ssc.wisc.edu
X-Mailer: QUALCOMM Windows Eudora Pro Version 4.1
Date: Mon, 06 Aug 2001 07:50:39 -0400
```

To: aapornet@usc.edu

From: Don Ferree <gferree@ssc.wisc.edu>

Subject: Re: Exit Polls, Kinsley and the Commission

In-Reply-To: <sb6d7d88.020@cbsnews.com>

Mime-Version: 1.0

Content-Type: text/plain; charset="us-ascii"

Kathy's point is useful and appreciated, although I fear this is well beyond "urban

legend" since the assertion about the alleged "tawdry" actions by the "network

interviewers" is now included as fact in a searchable, citable, published document.

This is the sort of thing that leads to trails of apparently reliable information as $\ensuremath{\mathsf{I}}$

it gains credibility from repeated citations. Something parallel happened with

comparative male and female interest in local politicis, I believe it was, based

originally on voting rates in a northwest state soon after women's suffrage. The

original finding was repeatedly cited and those citations were cited and so on $\ensuremath{\mathsf{o}}$

SC

that it looked like a string of references to reinforcing findings over decades when

it fact there was only the one bit of evidence. Ah well.

The exchange also is useful to remind us of a point almost everyone concedes in

principle, but many forget in application. While it is undoubtedlytrue that if one

actually got 100% compliance rate, one avoids all bias due to non-response, it

does

not follow that a lower response rate is necessarily worse in terms of representativeness than a higher, if the higher was achieved by means which disproportionately attracted those already more likely to come into the final achieved sample. The question is what patterns of differential likelihood of making

it from a theoretical sample to a final achieved sample there are, and whether $% \left(1\right) =\left(1\right) +\left(1\right) +\left($

whatever tactics are employed reinforce, mitigate, or are irrelevant to those patterns.

Don

G. Donald Ferree, Jr.
Associate Director for Public Opinion Research
University of Wisconsin Survey Center
1800 University Avenue Room 102B
Madison Wisconsin 53705
608-263-3744/262-1688

```
At 05:05 PM 8/5/01 -0500, you wrote:
>Michael Kinsley's Friday's op-ed from the Washington Post was posted on
>aapornet last week. It quotes one line from the Carter-Ford Commission
>on Federal Election Reform that must have puzzled people: "...network
>interviewers have offered tawdry inducements, such as small sums of
>money or cigarettes, as enticements to citizens to participate in exit
>polling."
>I've tracked down, by speaking with Commission representatives, their
>source for that statement. It turns out to be an excerpt from
>testimony before the House Commerce Commission (February 14, 2001),
>which I've attached to this email.
>If you read the excerpt, you'll see that it in no way supports the
>statement contained in the report and quoted by Kinsley.
>Paul Biemer, of Research Triangle Institute (which did the technical
>review of VNS), was being questioned on how response rates can be
>improved. He mentioned incentives, and noted that VNS had experimented
>with them, but found incentives created problems of their own. So yes,
>VNS has experimented with incentives, but "in the past." Then Committee
>Chairman Tauzin asked additional questions, which Biemer answered by
>talking about what "we" in "survey work" sometimes do to increase
>response rates and reduce respondent burden. Biemer is clearly talking
>in general, and not about anything VNS did in 2000. Tauzin, not
>Biemer, actually speaks the word "cigarettes,"
>and there is no response from Biemer.
>So -- VNS has experimented with incentives (in the past); the survey
>industry (not specifically VNS) sometimes uses incentives, including
>small sums of money; nobody but Chairman Tauzin talked about
              (For the record, the VNS experiment of the past involved
>cigarettes.
>giving respondents pens.)
>That's a far cry from the Commission's statement, which seems rapidly
>en route to urban myth status.
>Kathy Frankovic
>
>From daves@startribune.com Mon Aug 6 07:22:52 2001
Received: from usc.edu (root@usc.edu [128.125.253.136])
      by listproc.usc.edu (8.10.1/8.10.1/usc) with ESMTP
      id f76EMpJ11714 for <aapornet@listproc.usc.edu>; Mon, 6 Aug 2001
07:22:51 -0700
Received: from firewall1.startribune.com (firewall1.startribune.com
[132.148.80.210])
      by usc.edu (8.9.3.1/8.9.3/usc) with ESMTP
      id HAA02035 for <aapornet@usc.edu>; Mon, 6 Aug 2001 07:22:52 -0700
(PDT)
Received: by firewall1.startribune.com; id JAA28851; Mon, 6 Aug 2001 09:20:38
-0500
(CDT)
Received: from unknown(132.148.25.25) by firewall1.startribune.com via smap
```

(V5.5)

id xma028828; Mon, 6 Aug 01 09:20:04 -0500

Received: from STNAVMAIL.startribune.com (stnavmail.startribune.com [132.148.90.34])

by selma.startribune.com (8.11.3/8.11.3) with SMTP id f76EK5A24786

for <aapornet@usc.edu>; Mon, 6 Aug 2001 09:20:05 -0500 (CDT)

Received: from mail.startribune.com ([132.148.90.226])

by STNAVMAIL.startribune.com (NAVGW 2.5.1.6) with SMTP id

M2001080609204819982 for

<aapornet@usc.edu>; Mon, 06 Aug 2001 09:20:48 -0500

Received: from STAR-Message Server by mail.startribune.com

with Novell GroupWise; Mon, 06 Aug 2001 09:19:21 -0600

Message-Id: <sb6e6119.097@mail.startribune.com>

X-Mailer: Novell GroupWise 5.2

Date: Mon, 06 Aug 2001 09:18:30 -0600

From: "Rob Daves" <daves@startribune.com>

To: aapornet@usc.edu

Subject: Re: Exit Polls, Kinsley and the Commission

Mime-Version: 1.0

Content-Type: text/plain; charset=US-ASCII

Content-Disposition: inline Content-Transfer-Encoding: 8bit

X-MIME-Autoconverted: from quoted-printable to 8bit by listproc.usc.edu id

f76EMpJ11715

Don Feree makes a good point about the Kinsley quote being a matter of record on the

web. Perhaps Kathy could be persuaded to put her excellent scholarship in a piece

for the Post to set the record straight.

Rob Daves

Robert P. Daves, director The Minnesota Poll Star Tribune daves@startribune.com 425 Portland Av. S. Minneapolis MN USA 55488 v: 612.673-7278 f: 612.673-4359

e:

>>> Kathy Frankovic <KAF@cbsnews.com> 08/05 4:05 PM >>>

Michael Kinsley's Friday's op-ed from the Washington Post was posted on aapornet last

week. It quotes one line from the Carter-Ford Commission on Federal Election Reform

that must have puzzled people: "...network interviewers have offered tawdry inducements, such as small sums of money or cigarettes, as enticements to citizens to $\!\!$

participate in exit polling."

I've tracked down, by speaking with Commission representatives, their source for that

statement. It turns out to be an excerpt from testimony before the House Commerce

Commission (February 14, 2001), which I've attached to this email.

If you read the excerpt, you'll see that it in no way supports the statement contained in the report and quoted by Kinsley.

Paul Biemer, of Research Triangle Institute (which did the technical review of VNS),

was being questioned on how response rates can be improved. He mentioned incentives,

and noted that VNS had experimented with them, but found incentives created problems

of their own. So yes, VNS has experimented with incentives, but "in the past."

Then Committee Chairman Tauzin asked additional questions, which Biemer answered by

talking about what "we" in "survey work" sometimes do to increase response rates and

reduce respondent burden. Biemer is clearly talking in general, and not about

anything VNS did in 2000. Tauzin, not Biemer, actually speaks the word "cigarettes,"

and there is no response from Biemer.

So $\operatorname{\mathsf{--}}$ VNS has experimented with incentives (in the past); the survey industry (not

specifically VNS) sometimes uses incentives, including small sums of money; nobody

but Chairman Tauzin talked about

cigarettes. (For the record, the VNS experiment of the past involved giving respondents pens.)

That's a far cry from the Commission's statement, which seems rapidly en route

to

-0500

urban myth status.

Kathy Frankovic

```
>From mark@bisconti.com Mon Aug 6 07:33:57 2001
Received: from usc.edu (root@usc.edu [128.125.253.136])
      by listproc.usc.edu (8.10.1/8.10.1/usc) with ESMTP
      id f76EXuJ13264 for <aapornet@listproc.usc.edu>; Mon, 6 Aug 2001
07:33:56 -0700
(PDT)
Received: from epimetheus.hosting4u.net (epimetheus.hosting4u.net
[209.15.2.70])
     by usc.edu (8.9.3.1/8.9.3/usc) with SMTP
      id HAA06523 for <aapornet@usc.edu>; Mon, 6 Aug 2001 07:33:58 -0700
(PDT)
Received: (qmail 432 invoked from network); 6 Aug 2001 14:33:50 -0000
Received: from libra.hosting4u.net (HELO bisconti.com) (209.15.2.27)
 by mail-gate.hosting4u.net with SMTP; 6 Aug 2001 14:33:50 -0000
Received: from mark ([138.88.86.160]) by bisconti.com; Mon, 06 Aug 2001
09:33:46
```

From: "Mark David Richards" <mark@bisconti.com>

To: <aapornet@usc.edu>

Subject: RE: Exit Polls, Kinsley and the Commission

Date: Mon, 6 Aug 2001 10:30:10 -0400

Message-ID: <JAEPJNNBGDEENLLCIIIBCELBDGAA.mark@bisconti.com>

MIME-Version: 1.0

Content-Transfer-Encoding: 7bit

X-Priority: 3 (Normal)
X-MSMail-Priority: Normal

X-Mailer: Microsoft Outlook IMO, Build 9.0.2416 (9.0.2911.0) X-MimeOLE: Produced By Microsoft MimeOLE V5.50.4133.2400

In-Reply-To: <sb6d7d88.020@cbsnews.com>

FYI-letter from Conyers and Donn RE: Thurs. Post editorial on National Commission on

Electoral Reform. Mark Richards

'A Response to Florida'

The Washington Post Saturday, August 4, 2001; Page A22

The Post's Aug. 2 editorial "A Response to Florida" lacked balance. Its

thesis was that a consensus exists on how to fix our electoral system $\operatorname{\mathsf{--}}$ namely a

conditional, voluntary program whereby states would have the option of correcting

shortcomings in their electoral system but would not be required to do so. We believe

that no such consensus exists. The editorial asserted that the National Commission on $\,$

Electoral Reform proposed that an optional grant model was preferable to requiring

states to meet minimum federal standards for federal elections. Yet notwithstanding

this assertion, policy recommendation No. 13 of the commission's report explicitly

states that "[t]he Commission as a whole takes no position on whether Congress

should

use the powerful incentive of conditional grants or instead establish requirements or

mandates wholly independent of funding."

In our view, the Constitution Project's report does not support this supposed consensus either. The report does not say that an optional approach is preferable to

minimum requirements but instead says that conditional funding is the very least --

not the most -- that Congress should do. In fact, the report specifically recognized

that Congress can act "through incentives or requirements." Additionally, a number of

civil rights organizations that worked with the Constitution Project on its report

declined to sign on to it because of its lack of a clear call for minimum national

voting rights standards. We believe that neither report provides the basis for

claiming that there is an emerging consensus on election reform. The editorial $\ensuremath{\mathsf{E}}$

also

repeatedly prognosticates that the Conyers-Dodd Equal Protection of Voting Rights Act

has little chance of enactment, but it offers no more than conclusory statements in

support of that opinion. The facts speak to the contrary. Ours is a tripartisan

bill, which has the support of a majority of the Senate and $150\ \mathrm{members}$ of the

House.

Indeed, no other election reform bill introduced in Congress has as much support as $% \left(1\right) =\left(1\right) +\left(1\right)$

ours. Moreover, it is the consensus bill of the civil rights and disability rights

communities. The bill was just reported on a 10 to 0 vote by the Senate Rules Committee and is clearly moving forward. Outreach to Republican members has been

productive and is ongoing.

As veterans of decades of civil rights struggles, we would suggest that this debate

is not new. We are used to opposition to voting reform and civil rights laws being

cloaked in a mantra of "states' rights." If we had allowed states over the past 40

years to opt out of voting reform and civil rights laws by simply refusing to cash a

federal check, millions of Americans would still be paying poll taxes and drinking

out of separate water fountains. In the 21st century, we believe that such an approach would mean that the most antiquated machines that routinely discard votes

would continue to be reserved for poor and minority precincts and individuals with

disabilities would continue to be denied an accessible, private and independent vote.

To belittle such a reasonable and principled position by sarcastically referring to

it as theology is beneath the standards of The Post. Over the course of our nation's

struggle for civil rights, we have heard many faint-hearted pleas for early surrender

on civil rights issues. We are surprised, however, that such pleas are now coming

from The Post, which has been a crusader for such issues. We are also disappointed

that such a plea was based on such a feeble factual record. The right to vote is the $\,$

foundation of our democracy. If we learned anything last November it is that

this

foundation is cracked and damaged. Repairing it will require more than the legislative equivalent of a new coat of paint. It requires reform that will ensure

that every American voter is treated equally.

JOHN CONYERS JR.

U.S. Representative (D-Mich.)
Ranking Member, House Judiciary
Committee

CHRISTOPHER DODD

U.S. Senator (D-Conn.)

Chairman, Senate Rules Committee

Washington

(c) 2001 The Washington Post Company

----Original Message----

From: owner-aapornet@usc.edu [mailto:owner-aapornet@usc.edu]On Behalf Of

Kathy

Frankovic

Sent: Sunday, August 05, 2001 6:05 PM

To: aapornet@usc.edu

Subject: Exit Polls, Kinsley and the Commission

Michael Kinsley's Friday's op-ed from the Washington Post was posted on aapornet last

week. It quotes one line from the Carter-Ford Commission on Federal Election Reform

that must have puzzled people: "...network interviewers have offered tawdry inducements, such as small sums of money or cigarettes, as enticements to citizens to

participate in exit polling."

I've tracked down, by speaking with Commission representatives, their source for that

statement. It turns out to be an excerpt from testimony before the House $\operatorname{\mathsf{Commerce}}$

Commission (February 14, 2001), which I've attached to this email.

If you read the excerpt, you'll see that it in no way supports the statement contained in the report and quoted by Kinsley.

Paul Biemer, of Research Triangle Institute (which did the technical review of

VNS),

was being questioned on how response rates can be improved. He mentioned incentives,

and noted that VNS had experimented with them, but found incentives created problems $\ensuremath{\mathsf{E}}$

of their own. So yes, VNS has experimented with incentives, but "in the past." Then

Committee Chairman Tauzin asked additional questions, which Biemer answered by

talking about what "we" in "survey work" sometimes do to increase response rates and

```
reduce respondent burden. Biemer is clearly talking in general, and not
about
anything VNS did in 2000. Tauzin, not Biemer, actually speaks the word
"cigarettes,"
and there is no response from Biemer.
So -- VNS has experimented with incentives (in the past); the survey industry
specifically VNS) sometimes uses incentives, including small sums of money;
nobody
but Chairman Tauzin talked about
cigarettes.
             (For the record, the VNS experiment of the past involved
giving respondents pens.)
That's a far cry from the Commission's statement, which seems rapidly en
route
t.o
urban myth status.
Kathy Frankovic
>From jelinson@juno.com Mon Aug 6 08:27:43 2001
Received: from usc.edu (root@usc.edu [128.125.253.136])
      by listproc.usc.edu (8.10.1/8.10.1/usc) with ESMTP
      id f76FRgJ18404 for <aapornet@listproc.usc.edu>; Mon, 6 Aug 2001
08:27:42 -0700
Received: from m16.boston.juno.com (m16.boston.juno.com [64.136.24.79])
      by usc.edu (8.9.3.1/8.9.3/usc) with ESMTP
      id IAA00934 for <aapornet@usc.edu>; Mon, 6 Aug 2001 08:27:45 -0700
(PDT)
Received: from cookie.juno.com by cookie.juno.com for
<"k2RUt791YOPUHnPnUalv/Hxi/yu2d8cF+FwHjTJRuzJQn9+c4rfW7g==">
Received: (from jelinson@juno.com)
by m16.boston.juno.com (queuemail) id GB6WSMKD; Mon, 06 Aug 2001 11:26:43
EDT
To: aapornet@usc.edu
Cc: aapornet@usc.edu
Date: Mon, 6 Aug 2001 11:00:02 +0000
Subject: Re: Exit Polls, Kinsley and the Commission
Message-ID: <20010806.112645.-484031.3.jelinson@juno.com>
X-Mailer: Juno 5.0.15
MIME-Version: 1.0
Content-Type: text/plain; charset=us-ascii
Content-Transfer-Encoding: 7bit
X-Juno-Line-Breaks: 0,2-67
From: Jack Elinson <jelinson@juno.com>
Second the motion.
On Mon, 06 Aug 2001 09:18:30 -0600 "Rob Daves" <daves@startribune.com>
writes:
> Don Feree makes a good point about the Kinsley quote being a matter
> of record on the web. Perhaps Kathy could be persuaded to put her
> excellent scholarship in a piece for the Post to set the record
> straight.
> Rob Daves
```

```
v: 612.673-7278
> Robert P. Daves, director
> The Minnesota Poll
                                                     f: 612.673-4359
> Star Tribune
                                                          e:
> daves@startribune.com
> 425 Portland Av. S.
> Minneapolis MN USA 55488
>>> Kathy Frankovic <KAF@cbsnews.com> 08/05 4:05 PM >>>
> Michael Kinsley's Friday's op-ed from the Washington Post was posted
> on aapornet last week. It quotes one line from the Carter-Ford
> Commission on Federal Election Reform that must have puzzled people:
> "...network interviewers have offered tawdry inducements, such as
> small sums of money or cigarettes, as enticements to citizens to
> participate in exit polling."
> I've tracked down, by speaking with Commission representatives,
> source for that statement. It turns out to be an excerpt from
> testimony
> before the House Commerce Commission (February 14, 2001), which I've
> attached to this email.
> If you read the excerpt, you'll see that it in no way supports the
> statement contained in the report and quoted by Kinsley.
> Paul Biemer, of Research Triangle Institute (which did the technical
> review of VNS), was being questioned on how response rates can be
> improved. He mentioned incentives, and noted that VNS had
> experimented with them, but found incentives created problems of their
> own. So yes, VNS has experimented with incentives, but "in the
> past."
> Then Committee Chairman Tauzin asked additional questions, which
> Biemer answered by talking about what "we" in "survey work"
> sometimes do to increase response rates and reduce respondent
> burden. Biemer is clearly talking in general, and not about
> anything VNS
> did in 2000. Tauzin, not Biemer, actually speaks the word
> "cigarettes,"
> and there is no response from Biemer.
> So -- VNS has experimented with incentives (in the past); the survey
> industry (not specifically VNS) sometimes uses incentives, including
> small sums of money; nobody but Chairman Tauzin talked about
> cigarettes.
               (For the record, the VNS experiment of the past
> involved
> giving respondents pens.)
> That's a far cry from the Commission's statement, which seems
> rapidly
> en route to urban myth status.
> Kathy Frankovic
```

```
>From jwerner@jwdp.com Mon Aug 6 13:11:36 2001
Received: from usc.edu (root@usc.edu [128.125.253.136])
      by listproc.usc.edu (8.10.1/8.10.1/usc) with ESMTP
      id f76KBaJ01267 for <aapornet@listproc.usc.edu>; Mon, 6 Aug 2001
13:11:36 -0700
(PDT)
Received: from jwdp.com (europa.your-site.com [140.186.45.14])
      by usc.edu (8.9.3.1/8.9.3/usc) with SMTP
      id NAA08694 for <aapornet@usc.edu>; Mon, 6 Aug 2001 13:11:34 -0700
(PDT)
Received: from jwdp.com ([151.203.162.122]) by jwdp.com; Mon, 06 Aug 2001
16:11:07
-0400
Message-ID: <3B6EFA3D.2675C0DD@jwdp.com>
Date: Mon, 06 Aug 2001 16:12:45 -0400
From: Jan Werner < jwerner@jwdp.com>
Reply-To: jwerner@jwdp.com
X-Mailer: Mozilla 4.77 [en] (Windows NT 5.0; U)
X-Accept-Language: en
MIME-Version: 1.0
To: aapornet@usc.edu
Subject: Re: Exit Polls, Kinsley and the Commission
References: <sb6e6119.097@mail.startribune.com>
Content-Type: text/plain; charset=us-ascii
Content-Transfer-Encoding: 7bit
The problem here is not the availability of Kinsley's article, which, after
all,
points out the hypocrisy of the Commission's attack on exit polls.
What is of far more concern is the report itself, which reads as follows
(page
64):
   The Commission was shocked by reports that network interviewers
   at polling precincts have offered tawdry inducements, such as
   small sums of money or cigarettes, as enticements to citizens to
  participate in exit polling. Such conduct cheapens journalism
   and creates an unhealthy polling place environment.
  The commission strongly encourages citizens not to particpate in
   exit polling.
As Kathy's evidence makes clear, these "reports" were pure fiction, and
appear
to
have been concocted for the express purpose of justifying the exhortation for
not to respond to exit polls.
This is what must not be allowed to stand unchallenged.
As an aside, one has to wonder who actually wrote the Commission's report,
what their
agenda was, and how much of it the members actually read before affixing
their
```

signatures to the final document.

The full Commission report may be obtained at:

http://reformelections.org/data/reports/99 full report.php

The full draft transcript of the Feb. 14 hearing before the House committee can be obtained at:

http://energycommerce.house.gov/107/action/107-25.pdf

Both documents are in Acrobat format.

Jan Werner
jwerner@jwdp.com

Rob Daves wrote: > Don Feree makes a good point about the Kinsley quote being a matter of > record on the web. Perhaps Kathy could be persuaded to put her > excellent scholarship in a piece for the Post to set the record > straight. > Rob Daves > Robert P. Daves, director v: 612.673-7278 > The Minnesota Poll f: 612.673-4359 > Star Tribune e: daves@startribune.com > 425 Portland Av. S. > Minneapolis MN USA 55488 >>>> Kathy Frankovic <KAF@cbsnews.com> 08/05 4:05 PM >>> > Michael Kinsley's Friday's op-ed from the Washington Post was posted > on aapornet last week. It quotes one line from the Carter-Ford > Commission on Federal Election Reform that must have puzzled people: > "...network interviewers have offered tawdry inducements, such as > small sums of money or cigarettes, as enticements to citizens to > participate in exit polling." > I've tracked down, by speaking with Commission representatives, their > source for that statement. It turns out to be an excerpt from > testimony before the House Commerce Commission (February 14, 2001), > which I've attached to this email. > If you read the excerpt, you'll see that it in no way supports the > statement contained in the report and quoted by Kinsley. > Paul Biemer, of Research Triangle Institute (which did the technical > review of VNS), was being questioned on how response rates can be > improved. He mentioned incentives, and noted that VNS had > experimented with them, but found incentives created problems of their > own. So yes, VNS has experimented with incentives, but "in the past." > Then Committee Chairman Tauzin asked additional questions, which > Biemer answered by talking about what "we" in "survey work" sometimes

```
> do to increase response rates and reduce respondent burden. Biemer is
> clearly talking in general, and not about anything VNS did in 2000.
> Tauzin, not Biemer, actually speaks the word "cigarettes," and there
> is no response from Biemer.
> So -- VNS has experimented with incentives (in the past); the survey
> industry (not specifically VNS) sometimes uses incentives, including
> small sums of money; nobody but Chairman Tauzin talked about
> cigarettes.
               (For the record, the VNS experiment of the past involved
> giving respondents pens.)
> That's a far cry from the Commission's statement, which seems rapidly
> en route to urban myth status.
> Kathy Frankovic
>From tmg1p@cms.mail.virginia.edu Mon Aug 6 13:30:39 2001
Received: from usc.edu (root@usc.edu [128.125.253.136])
      by listproc.usc.edu (8.10.1/8.10.1/usc) with ESMTP
      id f76KUcJ03700 for <aapornet@listproc.usc.edu>; Mon, 6 Aug 2001
13:30:38 -0700
(PDT)
Received: from mail.virginia.edu (mail.Virginia.EDU [128.143.2.9])
      by usc.edu (8.9.3.1/8.9.3/usc) with SMTP
      id NAA22565 for <aapornet@usc.edu>; Mon, 6 Aug 2001 13:30:41 -0700
(PDT)
From: tmg1p@cms.mail.virginia.edu
Received: from tetra.mail.virginia.edu by mail.virginia.edu id aa17266;
          6 Aug 2001 16:30 EDT
Received: from gj9k20b.Virginia.EDU (bootp-55-134.bootp.Virginia.EDU
[128.143.55.134])
      by tetra.mail.Virginia.EDU (8.9.3/8.9.3) with SMTP id QAA06911
      for <aapornet@usc.edu>; Mon, 6 Aug 2001 16:30:34 -0400 (EDT)
To: AAPORnet List server <aapornet@usc.edu>
Subject: Expert on small area estimation
Message-ID: <SIMEON.10108061604.F@gj9k20b.config.mail.virginia.edu>
Date: Mon, 6 Aug 2001 16:41:04 -0400 (Eastern Daylight Time)
X-Mailer: Simeon for Win32 Version 4.1.4 Build (40)
X-Authentication: IMSP
MIME-Version: 1.0
Content-Type: TEXT/PLAIN; CHARSET=US-ASCII
```

We are considering submission of a bid for a survey project that involves small area estimation at the analysis stage. The dependent variable is: percent uninsured.

If anyone can suggest someone who could possibly undertake this part of the project as a subcontractor to our organization, I would appreciate receiving those suggestions directly. Thanks!

Tom

```
Thomas M. Guterbock Voice: (434) 243-5223 NOTE: NEW TELEPHONE AREA CODE CSR Main Number: (434) 243-5222 Center for Survey Research FAX: (434) 243-5233 University of Virginia EXPRESS DELIVERY: 2205 Fontaine Ave P. O. Box 400767 Suite 303 Charlottesville, VA 22904-4767 e-mail: TomG@virginia.edu
```

```
Received: from usc.edu (root@usc.edu [128.125.253.136])
      by listproc.usc.edu (8.10.1/8.10.1/usc) with ESMTP
      id f783AmJ09637 for <aapornet@listproc.usc.edu>; Tue, 7 Aug 2001
20:10:48 -0700
Received: from imf10bis.bellsouth.net (mail110.mail.bellsouth.net
[205.152.58.50])
      by usc.edu (8.9.3.1/8.9.3/usc) with ESMTP
      id UAA07027 for <aapornet@usc.edu>; Tue, 7 Aug 2001 20:10:46 -0700
(PDT)
Received: from [209.214.130.38] by imf10bis.bellsouth.net
          (InterMail vM.5.01.01.01 201-252-104) with SMTP
<20010808031108.RTA25726.imf10bis.bellsouth.net@[209.214.130.38]>
          for <aapornet@usc.edu>; Tue, 7 Aug 2001 23:11:08 -0400
Message-Id: <3.0.32.20010807231947.007f87d0@garnet.acns.fsu.edu>
X-Sender: slosh@garnet.acns.fsu.edu
X-Mailer: Windows Eudora Pro Version 3.0 (32)
Date: Tue, 07 Aug 2001 23:19:49 -0400
To: aapornet@usc.edu
From: Susan Losh <slosh@garnet.acns.fsu.edu>
Subject: paragraph on violence
Mime-Version: 1.0
Content-Type: text/plain; charset="us-ascii"
Hi aaporneters,
This one goes back to the data on the incidence of dating violence, which a
national study estimated at 20%. I asked Suzanne Steinmetz, who literally
"wrote the
book" (more than one) on this topic and who is a pioneer in the field for a
paragraph of commentary. Here is her paragraph. Suzanne is at Indiana
University/Indianapolis in Sociology for folks who want to pursue the topic
further.
>Return-Path: <sksteinm@iupui.edu>
>Date: Tue, 07 Aug 2001 15:16:21 -0500
>From: "Suzanne K. Steinmetz" <sksteinm@iupui.edu>
>X-Accept-Language: en
>To: Susan Losh <slosh@garnet.acns.fsu.edu>
>Subject: paragraph on violence
>Hi,
>>The newest data revealing the high number of abused women is really
so new. Unfortunately, we have had this information since the mid-1950's (but
referred to as "aggression on the part of college male"). During the 1980s
and
early
1990s there were numerous smaller studies as well as several national ones
supported the fairly high rates of sexual and physical abuse of women. What
is
```

```
distressing is that during the nearly half century that we have known about
problem, we have put men on the moon, but have not allocated the resources
necessary
to help reduce violence among women and men. Each new study brings on a new
sense of
alarm. Unfortunately, the priority given to family violence (including child
abuse)
still remains low.
Suzanne Steinmetz
Susan Carol Losh, Ph.D.
(850) 644-8778 Voice Mail Available
(850) 644-8776 FAX
Department of Educational Research
Florida State University
Tallahassee, FL 32306-4453
(904) 249-1683
Visit the site:
http://garnet.acns.fsu.edu/~slosh//Index.htm
>From steenb@fleishman.com Wed Aug 8 12:29:26 2001
Received: from usc.edu (root@usc.edu [128.125.253.136])
     by listproc.usc.edu (8.10.1/8.10.1/usc) with ESMTP
      id f78JTPJ24000 for <aapornet@listproc.usc.edu>; Wed, 8 Aug 2001
12:29:25 -0700
Received: from mail.fleishman.com (mail.fleishman.com [207.193.111.249])
      by usc.edu (8.9.3.1/8.9.3/usc) with ESMTP
      id MAA23832 for <aapornet@usc.edu>; Wed, 8 Aug 2001 12:29:24 -0700
(PDT)
Received: from ims03west.fleishman.com (ims03west-gateway.fleishman.com
[207.193.111.248]) by mail.fleishman.com with SMTP (Microsoft Exchange
Internet Mail
Service Version 5.5.2653.13)
      id 3Z27QDWV; Wed, 8 Aug 2001 14:28:50 -0500
Received: by ims03west with Internet Mail Service (5.5.2653.19)
      id <QN16TZPF>; Wed, 8 Aug 2001 14:24:43 -0500
Message-ID: <951B30EE47A7D2118D4000A0C9EA357308B23788@stlexgsrv01>
From: "Steen, Bob" <steenb@fleishman.com>
To: AAPORNET <aapornet@usc.edu>
Subject: University sponsored national omnibus surveys
Date: Wed, 8 Aug 2001 14:28:54 -0500
MIME-Version: 1.0
X-Mailer: Internet Mail Service (5.5.2653.19)
Content-Type: text/plain;
      charset="windows-1252"
A client has inquired about the availability of university sponsored national
omnibus
telephone studies. Is anyone involved in such an endeavor?
Thanks for your feedback.
```

most

Bob Steen

```
Vice President
Fleishman-Hillard Research
200 North Broadway
St. Louis, MO 63102
Phone: 314 982 1752
Fax: 314 982 9105
steenb@fleishman.com
>From Bob33iam@aol.com Wed Aug 8 21:47:45 2001
Received: from usc.edu (root@usc.edu [128.125.253.136])
      by listproc.usc.edu (8.10.1/8.10.1/usc) with ESMTP
      id f794ljJ07680 for <aapornet@listproc.usc.edu>; Wed, 8 Aug 2001
21:47:45 -0700
(PDT)
Received: from imo-m05.mx.aol.com (imo-m05.mx.aol.com [64.12.136.8])
      by usc.edu (8.9.3.1/8.9.3/usc) with ESMTP
      id VAA28814 for <aapornet@usc.edu>; Wed, 8 Aug 2001 21:47:44 -0700
(PDT)
From: Bob33iam@aol.com
Received: from Bob33iam@aol.com
      by imo-m05.mx.aol.com (mail out v31.9.) id 5.32.19063f7e (4392)
       for <aapornet@usc.edu>; Thu, 9 Aug 2001 00:47:03 -0400 (EDT)
Message-ID: <32.19063f7e.28a36fc6@aol.com>
Date: Thu, 9 Aug 2001 00:47:02 EDT
Subject: Re: University sponsored national omnibus surveys
To: aapornet@usc.edu
MIME-Version: 1.0
Content-Type: multipart/alternative;
boundary="part1 32.19063f7e.28a36fc6 boundary"
X-Mailer: AOL 6.0 for Windows US sub 10527
--part1 32.19063f7e.28a36fc6 boundary
Content-Type: text/plain; charset="US-ASCII"
Content-Transfer-Encoding: 7bit
The Univ. of Wisconsin Survey Center has been running a continuous one since
1987. Contact Associate Director John Stevenson (608-262-1688).
Bob Lee
--part1 32.19063f7e.28a36fc6 boundary
Content-Type: text/html; charset="US-ASCII"
Content-Transfer-Encoding: 7bit
<HTML><FONT FACE=arial,helvetica><FONT SIZE=2>The Univ. of Wisconsin Survey
has been running a continuous one since
<BR>1987. &nbsp;Contact Associate Director John Stevenson (608-262-1688).
<BR>Bob Lee/FONT></html>
--part1 32.19063f7e.28a36fc6 boundary--
>From steenb@fleishman.com Thu Aug 9 06:37:10 2001
Received: from usc.edu (root@usc.edu [128.125.253.136])
      by listproc.usc.edu (8.10.1/8.10.1/usc) with ESMTP
```

```
id f79DbAJ19386 for <aapornet@listproc.usc.edu>; Thu, 9 Aug 2001
06:37:10 -0700
(PDT)
Received: from mail.fleishman.com (mail.fleishman.com [207.193.111.249])
      by usc.edu (8.9.3.1/8.9.3/usc) with ESMTP
      id GAA14053 for <aapornet@usc.edu>; Thu, 9 Aug 2001 06:37:08 -0700
Received: from ims01east.fleishman.com (ims01east-gateway.fleishman.com
[207.193.111.247]) by mail.fleishman.com with SMTP (Microsoft Exchange
Internet Mail
Service Version 5.5.2653.13)
      id 3Z27RNZN; Thu, 9 Aug 2001 08:36:40 -0500
Received: by ims01east with Internet Mail Service (5.5.2653.19)
      id <QN1QCZ6G>; Thu, 9 Aug 2001 08:31:44 -0500
Message-ID: <951B30EE47A7D2118D4000A0C9EA357308B2378B@stlexgsrv01>
From: "Steen, Bob" <steenb@fleishman.com>
To: "'aapornet@usc.edu'" <aapornet@usc.edu>
Subject: RE: University sponsored national omnibus surveys
Date: Thu, 9 Aug 2001 08:36:35 -0500
MIME-Version: 1.0
X-Mailer: Internet Mail Service (5.5.2653.19)
Content-Type: multipart/mixed;
     boundary="-----InterScan NT MIME Boundary"
This message is in MIME format. Since your mail reader does not understand
this
format, some or all of this message may not be legible.
-----InterScan NT MIME Boundary
Content-Type: multipart/alternative;
     boundary="--- = NextPart 001 01C120D8.4ED17860"
----- = NextPart 001 01C120D8.4ED17860
Content-Type: text/plain;
      charset="iso-8859-1"
Thanks. I also learned that the University of New Mexico does one.
----Original Message----
From: Bob33iam@aol.com [mailto:Bob33iam@aol.com]
Sent: Wednesday, August 08, 2001 11:47 PM
To: aapornet@usc.edu
Subject: Re: University sponsored national omnibus surveys
The Univ. of Wisconsin Survey Center has been running a continuous one since
1987. Contact Associate Director John Stevenson (608-262-1688).
Bob Lee
----- = NextPart 001 01C120D8.4ED17860
Content-Type: text/html;
      charset="iso-8859-1"
<!DOCTYPE HTML PUBLIC "-/W3C//DTD HTML 4.0 Transitional//EN"> <HTML><HEAD>
```

```
<META
HTTP-EQUIV="Content-Type" CONTENT="text/html; charset=iso-8859-1">
<META content="MSHTML 5.00.2314.1000" name=GENERATOR></HEAD> <BODY>
<DIV><FONT
color=#0000ff face=Arial><SPAN class=080493513-09082001>Thanks. I
also learned that the University of New Mexico does one.</SPAN></FONT></DIV>
<BLOCKQUOTE>
  <DIV align=left class=OutlookMessageHeader dir=ltr><FONT face=Tahoma</pre>
  size=2>----Original Message-----<BR><B>From:</B> Bob33iam@aol.com
  [mailto:Bob33iam@aol.com] < BR> < B> Sent: </B> Wednesday, August 08, 2001 11:47
  PM<BR><B>To:</B> aapornet@usc.edu<BR><B>Subject:</B> Re: University
sponsored
  national omnibus surveys<BR></DIV></FONT><FONT
face=arial, helvetica><FONT
  size=2>The Univ. of Wisconsin Survey Center has been running a continuous
  since <BR>1987. &nbsp; Contact Associate Director John Stevenson
  (608-262-1688). <BR>Bob Lee</pont> /FONT>/BLOCKQUOTE>/BDDY>/HTML>
----- = NextPart 001 01C120D8.4ED17860--
-----InterScan NT MIME Boundary--
>From mark@bisconti.com Thu Aug 9 11:37:07 2001
Received: from usc.edu (root@usc.edu [128.125.253.136])
      by listproc.usc.edu (8.10.1/8.10.1/usc) with ESMTP
      id f79Ib6J03327 for <aapornet@listproc.usc.edu>; Thu, 9 Aug 2001
11:37:06 -0700
(PDT)
Received: from epimetheus.hosting4u.net (epimetheus.hosting4u.net
[209.15.2.70])
      by usc.edu (8.9.3.1/8.9.3/usc) with SMTP
      id LAA05079 for <aapornet@usc.edu>; Thu, 9 Aug 2001 11:37:01 -0700
(PDT)
Received: (gmail 11541 invoked from network); 9 Aug 2001 18:36:57 -0000
Received: from libra.hosting4u.net (HELO bisconti.com) (209.15.2.27)
 by mail-gate.hosting4u.net with SMTP; 9 Aug 2001 18:36:57 -0000
Received: from mark ([138.88.86.160]) by bisconti.com; Thu, 09 Aug 2001
13:36:52
-0500
From: "Mark David Richards" <mark@bisconti.com>
To: <aapornet@usc.edu>
Subject: FW: Third Culture Kids (TCKs)
Date: Thu, 9 Aug 2001 14:33:13 -0400
Message-ID: <JAEPJNNBGDEENLLCIIIBEEMLDGAA.mark@bisconti.com>
MIME-Version: 1.0
Content-Type: text/plain;
      charset="us-ascii"
Content-Transfer-Encoding: 7bit
X-Priority: 3 (Normal)
X-MSMail-Priority: Normal
X-Mailer: Microsoft Outlook IMO, Build 9.0.2416 (9.0.2911.0)
X-MimeOLE: Produced By Microsoft MimeOLE V5.50.4133.2400
```

Here's the hyperlink to a series of articles about a study of "Third Culture

Kids",

or TCK's. The term TCK was coined to refer to the children who accompany their

parents into another society. The term Adult TCKs

(ATCKs) is also used interchangeably to refer to TCKs after they reach adulthood.

http://www.tckworld.com/useem/home.html#articles

Parts of the articles:

TCKs four times more likely to earn bachelor's degrees

This is the second of several reports on a study of adult Third Culture Kids (see

January 1993 NewsLinks). It is being completed by three sociologists/anthropologists: Drs. John Useem and Ruth Hill Useem of Michigan State University,

and Dr. Ann Baker Cottrell of San Diego University, and Dr. Kathleen A. Finn]ordan, a

counselor in Washington, D.C.

In the fall of 1991 when we began asking adult Third Culture Kids to participate in

our exploratory study of the long-term effects of having been TCKs, we hoped to get

100 people to fill in a lengthy questionnaire.

We must have tapped a largely unrecognized and unexamined sector of American life.

We, and our computers, have been overwhelmed by the number of adult TCKs (680 to

date) who have so graciously shared their lives and thoughts with us by filling in

the long schedule. In addition, many have given us names to contact, some have

sent

alumni lists and newsletters, and a few have sent us books and articles they have

written.

The nearly 700 people who returned the unconscionably long schedule range in age from

25 to 84. Seven percent were overseas only during the elementary grades, 11 percent.had only a secondary school experience outside the U.S., and 82 percent lived

abroad both as pre-teens and teenagers.

What are some of our more striking findings to date? One characteristic of these

adult TCKs which stands out is that the overwhelming majority of them are $\operatorname{committed}$

to continuing their education beyond high school graduation.

Only 21 percent of the American population (24 percent of men and 18 percent of

women) hove graduated from a four-year college. In sharp contrast, 81 percent of the

adult TCKs have earned at least a bachelor's degree (87 percent of the men, 76

percent of the women). Half of this number have gone on to earn master's degrees and doctorates.

It would seem that their teachers and counselors in the overseas schools, as well as

their parents, must have been doing a lot right over the last 50 years to have

such

unusual long-term results.

But these remarkable educational accomplishments are seldom attained in a straightforward manner. A considerable proportion of the young adult TCKs change

colleges and/or majors two or three times. Others drop out, as they put it, to

"take

advantage of opportunities" that happen to come up.

Such detours on their road to obtaining a degree may range from taking a semester off

to "bum around Africa Occasionally they drop out because a course of study is

beyond

their capacity, but more often they feel their over-seas schooling and experience put

them ahead of their peers (and even their teachers). Thus they are often "out of

synch" with their all-American-reared peers.

A second finding is that adult TCKs are also somewhat out of synch in aspects of

their lives outside of education. Throughout their lifetimes there are subtle differences between them and the American generation that came into adulthood in the

same historical period. Not being like their peers is usually of great import (and

sometimes extremely painful) in the late teens and twenties, but it is of lessening

centrality with increasing age.

How long does it take for TCKs to become adjusted to American life? The majority of

our adult TCKs, including those over 65, report mild to severe difficulties with what

has been called "re-entry problems" or "reverse culture shock."

The answer to the question of how long it takes them to adjust to American life is:

they never adjust. They adapt, they find niches, they take risks, they fail and pick

themselves up again. They succeed in jobs they have created to fit their particular $% \left(1\right) =\left(1\right) +\left(1\right)$

talents, they locate friends with whom they can share some of their interests,

but

they resist being encapsulated. Their camouflaged exteriors and understated ways of

presenting themselves hide the rich inner lives, remarkable talents, and often

strongly held contradictory opinions on the world at large and the world at hand.

Two-thirds of our sample feel that it is important to them to have an international $% \left(1\right) =\left(1\right) +\left(1\right)$

dimension to their lives, although they prefer to establish their homes in the

U.S.

Three-fourths of them feel different from people have not had an overseas experience.

As one woman put it, "I don't feel different, I AM different!"

Two-thirds feel they have more transnational knowledge and skills than they have

opportunity to use in their domestic lives.

Whether or not they have occupations or professions with an international dimension,

in their daily lives they do reach out to foreigners, exchange students, and non-English speaking minorities. As one adult TCK put it, "We know what it is like to

be confused in a country where we can-not speak the language well."

Most of them keep up on the happenings outside the US., especially in the countries

in which they lived as teenagers. When events concerning those countries are in the

news, friends and acquaintances ask their opinions about the situation.

As we summarize our questionnaires, begin our in-depth interviews of selected respondents, read biographies and autobiographies of adult TCKs, and scan the alumni

newsletters of overseas schools, we are further convinced that this relatively

small

number of people, about two percent of the American population, has been a rich

resource.

They relate Americans to the rest of the world and interpret the outside world

to the

immediate world in which they live. Significant proportions of them actually do this

for a living.

We think adult TCKs are creative and innovative because they have robust educational

experiences. The teachers and administrators of the overseas schools have $\ensuremath{\mathsf{made}}$

major

contributions to the development of these unusual individuals.

TCKs experience prolonged adolescence

In this report we would like to reflect a little bit on an observation we made

earlier. When we asked her if she felt the same way when she was in India (where she

grew up, worked for a while as an adult, and continues to visit), she replied, $\ \ \,$

"There

I am a partial outsider and they know I live a different life in the United States.

If I make a mistake, they just say that is because I am a crazy American. In the U.S. $\,$

I don't appear to be different, so if I openly deviate from my friend in my attitudes, opinions, ambitions, or even leisure pursuits, they don't say that it is

because I am a crazy TCK who grew up in India, they just say I'm nuts."

Only one out of every 10 of our nearly 700 adult TCKs, who-range in age from 25 to

80, say that they feel completely attuned to everyday life in the U.S. The other 90

percent say they are more or less "out of synch" with their age group throughout $% \left(1\right) =\left(1\right) +\left(1\right) +\left$

their lifetimes.

Being out of step with those around them is especially noticeable (and painful) in the late teens and twenties when choice of mate, occupation, and lifestyle are being worked out. Some young adult TCKs strike their close, peers,

parents, and counselors as being self-centered adolescents, as having champagne

tastes on beer incomes (or no incomes), as not being able to make up their minds

about what they want to do with their lives, where they want to live, and whether or

not they want to "settle down, get married, and have children." They have what

some

call "prolonged adolescence."

Others do what those around them are doing. They marry at the appropriate time, get a

"good" job, have a child or children, take on a mortgage, and then throw it all over

at 40 in order to take a job overseas. Some resign from high-paying positions

return to college to be retrained for a low-paying teaching job. Still others withdraw from all social contact because of extreme depression and others withdraw

because they have come into inheritance and are quite happy doing nothing but writing

French poetry, or traveling to all the places they have never been. That is what some

have called delayed adolescence.

On the surface, most adult TCKs conform to what is going on around them in such a way

that attention is not drawn to them. As they meet new people and situations, they are

slow to commit themselves until they have observed what is expected behavior. If what

is expected is unacceptable or incomprehensible, they will quietly withdraw rather $\frac{1}{2}$

than make fools of themselves or hurt the feelings of others.

Their bland and unremarkable exteriors, however, belie not only depths of feelings,

but also considerable talents and a wealth of memories of other countries and places,

including the expatriates communities in which they have lived abroad and continue to

take an interest in. They also have a fresh perspective on the American scene which

they are learning about all of their lives.

And of course they are not callow youths. They are extremely complex people who are

weaving together their memories in a rapidly changing present for an uncertain

future. No two adult TCKs come up with identical ways of putting their lives together, but they are actively creating provisional answers to some of the major and

minor problems which daily face human beings in this complex world. Their prolonged/delayed adolescent behavior is usually a marker that adult TCKs are trying

to bring order out of the chaotic nature of their lives.

ATCKs have problems relating to own ethnic groups

ATCKs generally agree that their international back-grounds contribute positively to

their adult lives. Two thirds or more report a beneficial impact on most roles

and

relationships.

The TCK experience is given less credit for benefiting relations with spouse and

community activities; not because of any detrimental effects, but because more

regard

it as irrelevant to those relationships.

Three-quarters of our respondents also agreed that "on the whole, I feel fairly

satisfied with the way my life has unfolded," further supporting the position that a

TCK experience does not pose significant difficulties in the long run.

To explore feelings of connection, alienation, and/or rootlessness, as well as

cross-culturally relevant skills and behaviors, respondents were asked to indicate

whether they agree or disagree with a list of statements. A general portrait of \mathtt{ATCK}

characteristics can be developed from those statements with which at least half

agree. Skimming the data in this way actually underrepresented the amount of agreement because it does not include those who expressed some agreement by choosing

"both agree and disagree." An asterisk (*) after a statement indicates that more than

two-thirds agreed

1) ATCKs are internationally experienced and continue their international involvement. ATCKs build on a foundation of international awareness, over 90 percent

report having more understanding and awareness of other peoples/cultures than most.

Arnericans*, but most say they have more cross-cultural knowledge and skills than

opportunity to use them. Most also say an international dimension in their lives is

important; they work toward that goal by keeping international touches in their

homes, welcoming opportunities to meet foreigners*, and keeping informed on the

places they lived abroad. Most would like to visit the countries they lived in.,

would like to live abroad again (though not necessarily in the places they lived as

children), and most keep their passports current. (Other data shows a high level of

continuing international activity such as speaking foreign languages, traveling

abroad, and engaging in internationally related occupational and/or volunteer activities.)

2) ATCKs are adaptable and relate easily to a diversity of people. These respondents

are comfortable in a variety of settings, as indicated by interest in travel and

living abroad. They feel at home everywhere (and nowhere). More than eight of $10\,$

report that they can relate to anyone, regardless of differences such as race,

ethnicity, religion, or nationality. Most establish relationships easily in new

wherever they go.

3) ATCKs are helpers and problem solvers. Drawing on their own experiences in new

situations, ATCKs reach out to help those who appear unsure and play the role of

mediator when conflicts arise. Nearly 90 percent say they can usually figure out a

way to handle unexpected or difficult situations.*

4) ATCKs feel different, but not isolated. These respondents feel (and are) different

from people who have not been overseas. Most do not identify with members of their

ethnic group, and nearly half do not feel central to any group. For some, especially

the recently returned, such feelings are painful and create a profound sense of

isolation; such ATCKs emphasize feeling at home nowhere, and for some, this feeling

lasts a lifetime. Others recognizing these feelings as part of broader, more qlobal

identities, stress feeling at home everywhere.

The majority in this study reject statements of alienation and isolation such as

often feeling lonely, feeling adrift, and hesitating to make commitments to others.

ATCKs' international experiences make them appreciate much in the U.S. that Americans

take for granted, and most feel the U.S. is the best place for them to be living presently.

Sponsorship gready influences the TCK experience. Answers of military and missionary

ATCKs are usually at the two ends of an agree-disagree continuum.

Military ATCKs had the least difficulty re-entering the U.S. because of the Americanized overseas bases, their highly mobile lifestyle, and only living abroad

for short periods, five years or less. As adults they are least critical of the U.S.

and have least interest in international involvement.

The "other" ATCKs (e.g., children of educators, researches, UN personnel), most

likely to have lived abroad for only a year or two, are the most eager to live

abroad

again, are most likely to keep a current passport, and have the strongest desire to

maintain an inter-national dimension in their lives.

Differences between responses of women and men to these questions reflect general

gender differences more than different TCK experiences. Women reveal a greater

concern with interpersonal relations; they are far more likely to have

experienced

difficulty leaving childhood friends and re-entering the U.S. Yet, as adults they are

more likely to believe that TCK experiences enhance their social relations and $\ensuremath{\mathsf{TCK}}$

community involvement. They establish relationships in new situations more easily

than men, and more women reach out to help those who seem unsure. Women also experience more stress over conflicting desires for both stability and mobility.

Overall, females are more prone to see many sides to an issue and to answer "both

agree and disagree."

Men report a greater satisfaction with how their lives have unfolded, possibly

because they worry less about interpersonal relations and because their self-esteem

ties more to external achievements than relationships. Men have a higher rate of

agreement with statements related to things over which they have control, such

2 9

setting long-term goals and keeping informed about American politics and about

places

they lived when they were young.

ATCKs maintain global dimensions throughout their lives

In this article we look at the actual life choices made by 400 of these ATCKs to see

what kinds of educational and career choices they make, the volunteer roles in

which

they contribute to their local or world communuties, and with whom they share their

adult lives.

Two underlying questions are: the extent to which their adult lives suggest rootlessness or alienation, and the extent to which they maintain an international

dimension to their activities:

Higher Education. One of the most notable characteristics of ATCKs is their high

achievement. Nearly 90 percent have some academic post-secondary education and

over

40 percent have completed a graduate degree; others are near completion of such

degrees. They are influenced by highly educated parents and the excellent education ${}^{\prime}$

most report getting in overseas schools.

Third culture childhood experiences affected college choices and experiences; 43

per-cent say greatly, 27 percent say somewhat. Most commonly, this influenced what

they studied. Majors chosen by a quarter of this sample were obviously international

(e.g., foreign language, anthropology, international relations). Many others were

influenced by overseas experiences. For example: biologists captivated early by

exposure to African wildlife; historians and artists influenced by exposure to

European art and historical sites; pre-med, nursing, and economics majors who decided

early to help peoples they knew in a less developed nation.

Still others sought mainly to "get abroad again" and so majored in teaching, international relations, international business. In addition to studying many subjects connected to international interests, over a quarter have studied abroad

since high school. For some, a study abroad program was a factor in choice of college.

The second most commonly mentioned effect of a TCK background on college experience

was, indeed, the issue of adjustment. Many reported that they "just didn't fit

in"

with their parochial peers. A small number felt they fared better than other freshmen

because new situations were "old hat" to them. Third, many of these ATCKs had to

select a U.S. college sight unseen and attend while their families remained overseas.

Accordingly, a number chose colleges their parents or friends had attended. "Missionary Kids",

(MKs) often chose church-related schools which were tuition-free and where there

would be other MKs. Others selected small universities like their international

schools, large universities which would have foreign students, or colleges near $\dot{}$

grandparents.

Although they may have been influenced by their parents' work overseas, they have not

followed in parental footsteps. Twenty percent of this sample were MKs, but only $\boldsymbol{2}$

percent have a career in the church. Likewise, 25 percent were military dependents,

but only 6 percent are in the armed forces.

Most (56 percent) have incorporated an international dimension in some occupational

role. For some, jobs have been highly international, such as working overseas or

foreign student advising. Others weave an international dimension into their

work:

for example a teacher enlivening her social studies class with tales and photos of $\ensuremath{\mathsf{S}}$

her Brazilian childhood.

Volunteering. Reflecting, or perhaps explaining, the relative lack of alienation

reported in the last article, most (over 75 percent) actively participate in their

local community or in a broader network. For most, volunteer activity centers on

their children (PTA, sports, scouts, etc.) and their church.

About half 47 percent of those who report volunteer activities include an international dimension, such as: participating in organizations such as United

Nations Association; hosting exchange students; or translating in courts, schools, or hospitals.

Contacts. Whether in professional or volunteer roles, through friendship or family

networks, the vast majority (92 percent) have at least yearly contact with people

from other countries. Nearly a quarter associate with internationals at least once a

month, some daily. A majority also report some, though often infrequent, contact with

people they knew as children abroad. Increasingly popular are school reunions which

validate the third culture and TCK identity and maintain contacts.

A characteristic which truly distinguished ATCKs from most Americans is their ability

in foreign languages. Fully 80 percent of these respondents use a language other than

English at least occasionally. Twenty percent use another language regularly; some

are bilingual and work daily in one or more foreign language. Half of those who

communicate in a language other than English use two or more.

Family and Community. A number of our respondents continue to feel rootless, alienated, and unable to make commitments to people or places. Most, however, marry

(80 percent) and settle into their communities. Commitment is suggested by the

fact

that the divorce rate is lower than the national average; two out of three who

marry

do so only once. However, ATCKs tend to marry late 41 percent did not wed until after

25. While nearly all married Americans, most (60 percent) in this study married

someone who had at least some international experience when they met; a number

married other TCKs.

Most of those who marry (80 percent) have children and typically report that their

child-rearing is in some way influenced by having lived abroad. These answers are

undoubtedly an important way TCKs differ from other globally mobile individuals such

as immigrants. Rather than stress a national or ethnic identity, these ATCKs seek

ways to introduce their offspring to the diversity of the world's people and cultures. Their message, overwhelmingly, is one of accepting, respecting, and treasuring differences.

A sense of fitting in, of finding a home, is indicated by the fact that 70 percent

say it would be somewhat or very difficult to leave their present community. For some

this is a matter of obligations, but for most it is because they are integrated into

community or friendship groups, and, as a number pointed out, "I've lived here

longer

than any place in my life." While saying that they would hate to leave, the ${\tt TCK}$

background surfaces in many who added that they could move easily and would, in fact,

enjoy meeting new people and new challenges.

Mark David RICHARDS, Missionary Kid (MK), ATCK Senior Associate, Bisconti Research, Inc. 2610 Woodley Place, NW Washington, District of Columbia 20008 202/ 347-8822 202/ 347-8825 FAX mark@bisconti.com

From: James Beniger <beniger@rcf.usc.edu>

To: AAPORNET <aapornet@usc.edu>

Subject: Code Red is Back! (T Olavsrud InternetNews)

Message-ID: <Pine.GSO.4.21.0108100916120.19332-100000@almaak.usc.edu>

MIME-Version: 1.0

Content-Type: TEXT/PLAIN; charset=US-ASCII

Copyright 2001 INT Media Group, Incorporated http://www.internet.com

http://www.internetnews.com/wd-news/print/0,,10 863251,00.html

August 9, 2001

InternetNews - Web Developer News

Code Red is Back!

By Thor Olavsrud

The Code Red worm is rearing its ugly head again, crashing some servers even

though

they have been patched against the buffer overflow the worm exploits.

Reports have been filtering in that servers running Microsoft Windows NT $4.0\,$

and

Microsoft's IIS 4.0 Web server software, and which also utilize URL redirection, are

prone to crashing due to the worm. This particular problem does not affect patched

versions of IIS 5.0 Windows 2000. Machines running Windows NT 4.0 or Windows 2000

and unpatched versions of IIS 4.0 or 5.0, are vulnerable to the worm.

However, in this case, the crashes occur due to the fact that when IIS 4.0 is set

to redirect URLs it will accept any URL, leaving it vulnerable $% \left(1\right) =\left(1\right) +\left(1\right) +\left($

that

crashes IIS.

According to a Microsoft IIS Technical Support staffer posting to a message board,

Microsoft is working on a fix but it is not yet ready. Currently, the only solution

to the problem is to remove all redirected IIS Web sites and URLs from the server,

apply the patches Microsoft issued in June, and reboot the server.

"Removing the [.ida] script mappings will not avoid all the problems if you

are

running IIS 4.0," the staffer posted. "Removing the redirections is currently $\frac{1}{2}$

the

best solution (this is in addition to installing the fix $% \left(1\right) =\left(1\right) \left(1\right) =\left(1\right) \left(1\right)$

mappings)."

Code Red first appeared in July and was discovered by eEye Digital Security.

At the

time, eEye said the worm was similar to the sadmind/IIS $% \left(1\right) =\left(1\right) =\left($

the end of the U.S.-China hacker skirmishes in May.

The worm exploits a well-known hole in IIS for which Microsoft published a patch in June.

Code Red appears to propagate on a cyclical basis, and some officials, particularly

Ronald Dick, head of the Federal Bureau of Investigation's National Infrastructure

Protection Center, have predicted that there is a good chance the worm will continue

to spread on a periodic basis.

The patch for Windows NT 4.0 is available here, and the patch for Windows 2000

Professional, Server and Advanced Server is available here.

http://www.internetnews.com/wd-news/print/0,,10_863251,00.html

Copyright 2001 INT Media Group, Incorporated http://www.internet.com

>From rys4@columbia.edu Fri Aug 10 12:57:59 2001

Received: from usc.edu (root@usc.edu [128.125.253.136])

by listproc.usc.edu (8.10.1/8.10.1/usc) with ESMTP

id f7AJvxJ19304 for <aapornet@listproc.usc.edu>; Fri, 10 Aug 2001
12:57:59

-0700 (PDT)

Received: from merhaba.cc.columbia.edu (IDENT:cu61174@merhaba.cc.columbia.edu [128.59.59.130])

by usc.edu (8.9.3.1/8.9.3/usc) with ESMTP

id MAA07637 for <aapornet@usc.edu>; Fri, 10 Aug 2001 12:57:59 -0700 (PDT)

Received: from localhost by merhaba.cc.columbia.edu (8.9.3/8.9.3) with ESMTP id

PAA13183;

Fri, 10 Aug 2001 15:54:33 -0400 (EDT)

Date: Fri, 10 Aug 2001 15:54:32 -0400 (EDT)

From: "Robert Y. Shapiro" <rys4@columbia.edu>

```
Sender: rys4@columbia.edu
To: AAPORNET <aapornet@usc.edu>
Subject: Position at City Year: Director of Research and Systematic Learning
(fwd)
Message-ID: <Pine.GSO.4.10.10108101552120.12681-
101000@merhaba.cc.columbia.edu>
MIME-Version: 1.0
Content-Type: MULTIPART/Mixed; BOUNDARY="----
= NextPart 000 01C121D1.BFBB9E30"
Content-ID: <Pine.GSO.4.10.10108101545181.26032@sawasdee.cc.columbia.edu>
 This message is in MIME format. The first part should be readable text,
 while the remaining parts are likely unreadable without MIME-aware tools.
 Send mail to mime@docserver.cac.washington.edu for more info.
----- = NextPart 000 01C121D1.BFBB9E30
Content-Type: TEXT/PLAIN; CHARSET=US-ASCII
Content-ID: <Pine.GSO.4.10.10108101545182.26032@sawasdee.cc.columbia.edu>
Attached is a description of a new director of research position at City
Requires experience in survey and evaluation research. Please forward to
others. Bob
Shapiro Columbia University
----_=_NextPart 000 01C121D1.BFBB9E30
Content-Type: APPLICATION/MSWORD; NAME="RASL Director position description
updated
8-8-01.doc"
Content-Transfer-Encoding: BASE64
Content-ID: <Pine.GSO.4.10.10108101545183.26032@sawasdee.cc.columbia.edu>
Content-Description:
Content-Disposition: ATTACHMENT; FILENAME="RASL Director position description
updated
8-8-01.doc"
EAAANQAAAAEAAAD+///
pcEANyAJBAAA8BK/AAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAVhUAAA4AYmpialUWVRYAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAA
```

wQEqAqAAsAUAANAHAAAAAAAAFqqAAGoAAAB0GqAADAAAAAAAAAAAAAAB1BoAAAwAAAAXGwAAMAAA AGEbaaaaaaagboaafqaaadnhwaaaaaaa1a1aac6aqaazR8aaaaaaduggaaaaaaaadokaaaaaaa dXQqQ210eSBZZWFyDUNpdHkqWWVhciwqSW5jLiB3YXMqZm91bmRlZCBpbiAxOTq4IHRvIGVzdGFi bGlzaCBhbiBpbm5vdmF0aXZlIHlvdXRoIHNlcnZpY2UgaW5pdGlhdG12ZSB0aGF0IGNvdWxkIHNl cnZlIGFzIGEgbmF0aW9uYWwgbW9kZWwgZm9yIHlvdXRoIHNlcnZpY2UsIGNpdmljIGVuZ2FnZW1l bnQsIGFuZCBsZWFkZXJzaGlwIGRldmVsb3BtZW50LiAgQW5udWFsbHksIHdlIGVuZ2FnZSBvdmVy IDEsMjAwIGRpdmVyc2Uqk2NvcnBzIG1lbWJlcnOUIGJldHdlZW4qdGhlIGFnZXMqb2YqMTctMjQs IHdobyBkZWRpY2F0ZSBhIHllYXIgdG8gZnVsbC10aW1lIGNvbW11bml0eSBzZXJ2aWNlIGluIDEzIHNpdGVzIGFjcm9zcyB0aGUgY291bnRyeS4gIFRoZSBDaXR5IF11YXIgY29ycHMgYW5kIHN0YWZm IHByb3ZpZGUgY3JpdGljYWxseSBuZWVkZWQgc2VydmljZXMsIGVzcGVjaWFsbHkgbGVhZGluZywg ZWR1Y2F0aW5nLCBhbmQqbWVudG9yaW5nIGNoaWxkcmVuIHRocm91Z2qqc2VydmljZS1sZWFybmlu ZyBpbml0aWF0aXZlcy4qIEZvdW5kZWQqZW50aXJlbHkqdGhyb3VnaCBwcml2YXRlIHN1Y3RvciBz dXBwb3J0IG9mIGNvbXBhbm1lcyBzdWNoIGFzIFRpbWJlcmxhbmQqYW5kIEZsZWV0Qm9zdG9uIEZp bmFuY21hbCBTZXJ2aWNlcywqQ210eSBZZWFyIHRvZGF5IG1zIGEqcHVibG1jLXByaXZhdGUqcGFy dG51cnNoaXAgdGhhdCBoYXMgc2VydmVkIGFzIGEgbGVhZGluZyBtb2RlbCBmb3IgQW11cmlDb3Jw cy4qDQ1DaXR5IF11YXKScyBtaXNzaW9uIG1zIHRvIGJ1aWxkIGR1bW9jcmFjeSB0aHJvdWdoIG5h dGlvbmFsIHNlcnZpY2UuICBUaGUqZ29hbHMqb2YqdGhpcyBtaXNzaW9uIGFyZSB0byBnZW5lcmF0 ZSB0cmFuc2Zvcm1hdGl2ZSBjb21tdW5pdHkgc2VydmljZSwgYnJlYWsgZG93biBzb2NpYWwgYmFy cmllcnMsIGluc3BpcmUgY210aXplbnMgdG8gY212aWMgYWN0aW9uLCBkZXZlbG9wIG51dyBsZWFk ZXJzIGZvciB0aGUqY29tbW9uIGdvb2QsIGFuZCBwcm9tb3R1IGFuZCBpbXByb3Z1IHRoZSBjb25j ZXB0IG9mIHZvbHVudGFyeSBuYXRpb25hbCBzZXJ2aWN1LiAqVWx0aW1hdGVseSwqQ210eSBZZWFy knMgdmlzaW9uIGlzIHRoYXQgb25lIGRheSB0aGUgbW9zdCBjb21tb25seSBhc2tlZCBxdWVzdGlv biBvZiBhIDE3LX11YXIqb2xkIHdpbGwqYmUqk1doZXJ1IGFyZSB5b3UqZ29pbmcqdG8qZG8qeW91 ciBzZXJ2aWNlIHllYXI/lCAgDQ0NUG9zaXRpb24gRGVzY3JpcHRpb24gICAgICAgICAgICAgICAg ICAgICAgIERhdGUgdXBkYXR1ZCA4LzAxDQ1UaXRsZTogCQkJCURpcmVjdG9yIG9mIFJlc2Vh cmNoIGFuZCBTeXN0ZW1hdGljIExlYXJuaW5nIChSQVNMKQ0NRGVwYXJ0bWVudC9Mb2NhdGlvbjoJ UmVzZWFyY2qqYW5kIFN5c3RlbWF0aWMqTGVhcm5pbmcsIENpdHkqWWVhciBOYXRpb25hbCwqQm9z dG9uLCBNQS4NDVBvc210aW9uIEdyYWRlOqkJJDqwLDAwMCAtICQxMDAsMDAwICoocG9zc21ibHkq bW9yZSwqZGVwZW5kaW5nIG9uIGV4cGVyaWVuY2UpDQ1SZXBvcnRzIHRvICh0aXRsZXMgb25seSk6 CVN1bmlvciBWaWN1IFByZXNpZGVudCBvZiBIdW1hbiBQb3R1bnRpYWwNDVBvc210aW9ucyBTdXB1 cnZpc2VkOiAJU210ZSBEaXJ1Y3RvciwgU2VuaW9yIFJ1c2VhcmNoIEFzc29jaWF0ZSwgUmVzZWFy Y2qqQXNzb2NpYXR1LCBEYXRhIENvb3JkaW5hdG9yLCBDb25zdWx0YW50cw0NUG9zaXRpb24qUHVy cG9zZSAoc3VtbWFyeSBvZiB3b3JrIHBlcmZvcm11ZCk6ICBNYW5hZ2UqYSBjb21wcmVoZW5zaXZ1 IGFuZCBpbm5vdmF0aXZ1IGR1cGFydG11bnQqdGhhdCBoZWxwcyBDaXR5IF11YXIqbWV1dCBpdHMq cG90ZW50aWFsIGZvciBjb250aW51b3VzIGltcHJvdmVtZW50IGF0IGl0cyB0aGlydGVlbiBzaXRl cywgcmVwb3J0IHRvIGludGVybmFsIGFuZCBleHRlcm5hbCBzdGFrZWhvbGRlcnMsIHVuZGVyc3Rh bmQgZWZmZWN0aXZ1IHByYWN0aWN1cywgYW5kIGdhdGhlciBkYXRhIG9uIGV2aWRlbmN1IG9mIGlt cGFjdC4NDUVzc2VudGlhbCBQb3NpdGlvbiBSZXN1bHRzOg01IG9mIFRpbWU6CQ0JCQkJCQkNNDA1 ICAxLglPdmVyc2V1IGEgbWFqb3IsIG11bHRpLX1lYXIgcmVzZWFyY2ggYW5kIGV2YWx1YXRpb24g cHJvamVjdCBvbiBDaXR5IF11YXKScyBpbXBhY3RzIGFuZCB1ZmZ1Y3RpdmUgcHJhY3RpY2VzIHJ1 bGF0ZWQqdG8qaXRzIGFsdW1uaSBhbmQqcGFydG51cnNoaXBzLiBXb3JrIGNsb3NlbHkqd210aCBj b250cmFjdG9yKHMpIG9uIGFsbCBwaGFzZXMgb2YgdGhlIHByb2plY3QsIHNlcnZlIGFzIGxpYWlz b24qd210aCBwcm9qZWN0IGZ1bmRlcnMsIGNvb3JkaW5hdGUqbWVldGluZ3Mqd210aCBDaXR5IF11 YXIqc3Rha2Vob2xkZXIqYW5kIGFkdmlzb3J5IGdyb3VwcywqYW5kIHByZXBhcmUqcmVwb3J0cyBh cyBuZWVkZWQuIFByZXBhcmUqZ3JhbnQqcHJvcG9zYWxzIGZvciBhZGRpdGlvbmFsIGZ1bmRpbmcu IAONMjAlICAyLqlFZmZlY3RpdmVseSBzdXBlcnZpc2UqcHJvZmVzc2lvbmFsIHNOYWZmIGFuZCBh ZG1pbmlzdHJhdG12ZSBzdGFmZiBwZXJzb24sIHdobyBjYXJyeSBvdXQgdGhlIGRlcGFydG1lbnSS

cyBvdGhlciBhY3Rpdml0aWVzLCBlc3BlY2lhbGx5IGNvbGx1Y3Rpb24vYW5hbHlzaXMgb2YgZGF0 YSBmcm9tIENpdHkgWWVhcpJzIHNpdGVzIChib3RoIHF1YW50aXRhdG12ZSBhbmQgcXVhbG10YXRp dmUqZGF0YSkqYW5kIHRlY2huaWNhbCBzdXBwb3J0IGZvciBzdXN0YWluaW5nIGFuZCBidWlsZGlu ZyBvZiBzaXRlIGNhcGFjaXR5IGZvciBldmFsdWF0aW9uIGFuZCBldmFsdWF0aW9uIHVzZS4qDQ0q ICAxNSUqIDMuCVdpdGqqZGVwYXJ0bWVudCBzdGFmZiBhbmQqb3RoZXIqaW50ZXJuYWwqc3Rha2Vo b2xkZXJzLCBwbGFuIHN0cmF0ZWdpYyBhZ2VuZGEqZm9yIGFuc3dlcmluZyBxdWVzdGlvbnMqdGhh dCB3aWxsIGhlbHAqc3RyZW5ndGhlbiBDaXR5IF11YXKScyBwcm9ncmFtcyBhbmQqd29yayB3aXRo IHN0YWZmIHRvIG1heGltaXp1IHV0aWxpemF0aW9uIG9mIGluZm9ybWF0aW9uIGF0IHRoZSBuYXRp b25hbCBsZXZlbC4gDQ0gICAgMTUlICA0LiAJUmVwcmVzZW50IGRlcGFydG1lbnQgd2hlcmUgbmVl ZGVkIGFuZCBwYXJ0aWNpcGF0ZSBpbiBDaXR5IF11YXIqYWN0aXZpdG11cyBhcyByZXF1aXJ1ZCwq cHJvdmlkZSBldmFsdWF0aW9uIGNvbnN1bHRhdGlvbiBhbmQqbWFrZSBwcmVzZW50YXRpb25zIHRv IGludGVybmFsIGFuZCBleHRlcm5hbCBhdWRpZW5jZXMsIGV4cGxhaW4qYW5kIGJ1aWxkIHN1cHBv $\verb"cnQqZm9yIGV2YWx1YXRpb24sIHJldmlldyBhbmQqbWFuYWdlIGV4dGVybmFsIHJlcXVlc3RzIGZv" and the control of the contro$ ciBjYXJyeWluZyBvdXQqcmVzZWFyY2qqYXQqQ2l0eSBZZWFyLq0JCQkJCS4NMTAlICA1LiAqICAJ UGxhbiBhbmQgbWFuYWdlIGRlcGFydG1lbnQgYnVkZ2V0IGVmZmVjdG12ZWx5LiAgQ3J1YXR1IHNo b3J0LSBhbmQgbG9uZy10ZXJtIHN0cmF0ZWdpYyBwbGFuIGZvciB0aGUgZGVwYXJ0bWVudCB0aGF0 IGlzIGluIGxpbmUqd210aCBDaXR5IF11YXKScyBnb2Fscy4NICAqICAqICAqICAqICAqICAqICAq dW0gUG9zaXRpb24gUXVhbGlmaWNhdGlvbnMNDQ1Lbm93bGVkZ2UgYW5kIEVkdWNhdGlvbjogIERv Y3RvcmFsIGR1Z3J1ZSBpbiB1ZHVjYXRpb24sIHNvY21hbCBzY211bmN1cyBvciByZWxhdGVkLCBv ciBhZHZhbmNlZCBkZWdyZWUqd2l0aCBzdWJzdGFudGlhbCBleHBlcmllbmNlIGluIHJlc2VhcmNo L3Byb2dyYW0qZXZhbHVhdGlvbi4NDQ1FeHBlcmllbmNl0q1UZW4qeWVhcnMgb2YqcHJvZmVzc2lv bmFsIGV4cGVyaWVuY2UsIGluY2x1ZGluZyBzdXBlcnZpc2luZyBvdGhlcnMgYW5kIG1hbmFnaW5n IGEqZGVwYXJ0bWVudCBvciBtYWpvciBwcm9qZWN0cywqYW5kIGF0IGx1YXN0IGZpdmUqeWVhcnMq b2YgZXhwZXJpZW5jZSBpbiByZXNlYXJjaC9ldmFsdWF0aW9uLg1Lbm93bGVkZ2Ugb2YgYW5kIGRl bW9uc3RyYXR1ZCBleHBlcm11bmN1IG1uIHF1YW50aXRhdG12ZSBhbmQqcXVhbG10YXRpdmUqbWV0 aG9kcywgaW5jbHVkaW5nIHBhcnRpY21wYXRvcnkgbWV0aG9kcy4NRXhwZXJpZW5jZSBtYW5hZ21u ZyBhbmQgd3JpdGluZyBncmFudHMuDUludGVyZXN0IGluIGFuZCBjb21taXRtZW50IHRvIGNvbW11 bml0eSBzZXJ2aWN1IGZvciB5b3VuZyBhZHVsdHMuDQ1Ta2lsbHMgYW5kIEFiaWxpdGllcyAoQ29y ZSBDb21wZXRlbmNpZXMpOq1BYmlsaXR5IHRvIHByb3ZpZGUqaW5ub3ZhdG12ZSBsZWFkZXJzaGlw DUV4Y2VsbGVudCB3cml0aW5nLCBjb21tdW5pY2F0aW9ucywqb3JnYW5pemF0aW9uYWwqc2tpbGxz LCBhbmQgbWFuYWdlbWVudCBza2lsbHMuDUFiaWxpdHkgdG8gYmUgZmxleGlibGUgYW5kIHdvcmsg aW4qZmFzdC1wYWN1ZCB1bnZpcm9ubWVudC4NDQ0NDQ0NDQ0NDQ0NDQ0NCyANDQAAAAAAAAAAAAAAA 7QYAAPkGAAABBWAANqcAADWHAABBCAAARWqAAMQIAADFCAAA/QQAAAQJAAAGCQAADAkAAA0JAAAR CQAARAkAAEUJAABGCQAAWqkAAFsJAACdCQAAnqkAAK8JAADtCQAABwoAADAKAAAxCqAARqoAAEqK AACKCGAApQoAANIKAADTCwAA1AsAANULAAD7CwAABAwAAAkMAACZDQAAng0AAO4OAADzDgAA4g8A AOCPAAAaEQAAHxEAAAMSAAAlEqAAJxIAAEESAADMEqAA+e/q+eL54vnv+QD52vnQ4vnDufnQ AOcPAAAaEQAAHxEAAAMSAAAlEgAAJxIAAEESAADMEgAA+scOn

AFFKAWAPQ0oYAE9KAWBRSgMAXQiBDjUIgU9KAWBRSgMAXAiBABJDShgAT0oDAFFKAWBcCIFdCIEA D0NKGABPSgMAUUoDAFWIgRI2CIE6CIFDShgAT0oDAFFKAWAAGDUIgToIgUNKGABPSgMAUUoDAFWIgV0IgQASOgiBQ0oYAE9KAWBRSgMAXAiBAA8+KgFDShgAT0oDAFFKAWAPNQiBQ0oYAE9KAWBRgV0IgQASOgiBQ0oYAE9KAWBRSgMAXAiBAA8+SgMA

AAAAMAAAQPH/AqAwAAwABqBOAG8AcqBtAGEAbAAAAAIAAAAQAF9IAQRtSAkEc0qJBHRICQQ+AAFA AOACAD4ADAAJAEqAZQBhAGQAaQBuAGcAIAAxAAAADwABAAYkAQomAAtGAQBAJgAACqA1CIE6CIFD SiaAQAACQAEAAgBAAAwACQBIAGUAYQBkAGkAbgBnACAAMgAAABMAAgAGJAFAJgENxggAAgAAwgEG

AAAHADUIGUNKHAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAA

SBEAAE kRAABKEQAASxEAAE wRAABNEQAAThEAAE 8RAABQEQAAUREAAF IRAABVEQAAWBEAAAGAAAAB MAAAAAAAACAAAAAgJgAAAAAMAAAAAAAAAAAAAGJgAAiAAMAAAAAAAAAAAGJgAAiAAMAAA AAAPAAAAAQAAPELAABkFAAAVhUAAAwAAAAQAAAEAAAAAAEAABWFQAADQAAAAAAAABYEQAABwAA AAAAUAQAAFcEAACYBgAAowYAAPMHAAD1BwAABggAAAoIAACbCQAAnwkAAPAKAAD0CgAA5AsAAOgL AAACDQAAIAOAAFgRAAAHADMABWAZAACAMWAHADMABWAZAACAMWAHADMABWAZAACAAAAAAMUEAAD9 BAAABAUAAA4FAAARBQAAWwUAAFsFAACtBQAA7AUAAO0FAADtBQAABqYAAC8GAABHBqAAVQYAAFcG AABEBQAAewYAAJYGAACjBqAAowYAANIGAADUBQAAOwCAANMHAAAECAAABAQAAHCIAAB3CAAAmQkA AJkJAAC3CQAAtwkAAM4JAADOCQAA6QkAAOkJAADrCQAA6wkAAFELAABRCwAA3qsAAN4LAADhCwAA 4QsAAOILAADiCwAAVQwAAFUMAAAaDQAAGq0AACUNAAAmDQAAYq0AAGMNAABsDQAAbQ0AAJMNAACU DQAAVAOAALwNAAA+DqAAQQ4AAOIOAADxDqAAYA8AAGOPAACQDwAAlq8AAHUQAAB5EAAAVREA DQAAvAOAALwNAAA+AFgR

AGMAcqBpAHAAdABpAG8AbqAuAGQAbwBjAAsAQQBuAG4AYQAqAFcALqAqAEwAaQBuAIqAXABcAEIA bwBzADEAXABEAGUAcAB0AHMAXAB0AGEAdABpAG8AbgBhAGwAXABEAGUAdgBlAGwAbwBwAG0AZQBu AHQAXAAtAE4AYQB0AGkAbwBuAGEAbAAqAEYAbwB1AG4AZABhAHQAaQBvAG4AcwBcAEEAUABTAFwA QQBQAFMAIAAwADEAXABSAEEAUwBMACAARAB1AHAAYQByAHQAbQB1AG4AdABcAFIAQQBTAEwAIABE AGkAcqBlAGMAdABvAHIAIABwAG8AcwBpAHQAaQBvAG4AIABkAGUAcwBjAHIAaQBwAHQAaQBvAG4A IAB1AHAAZABhAHQAZQBkACAAOAAtADqALQAwADEALqBkAG8AYwALAEEAbqBuAGEAIABXAC4AIABM AGKAbqCBAEMAOqBcAHcAaQBuAG4AdABcAFAAcqBvAGYAaQBsAGUAcwBcAGEAbABpAG4AXABBAHAA $\verb|cabsaGkAYwBhAHQAaQBvAG4AIABEAGEAdABhAFwATQBpAGMAcgBvAHMAbwBmAHQAXABXAG8AcgBk||$ AFWAQQB1AHQAbwBSAGUAYwBvAHYAZQByAHkAIABZAGEAdqB1ACAAbwBmACAAUqBBAFMATAAqAEQA aQByAGUAYwB0AG8AcqAqAHAAbwBzAGkAdABpAG8AbqAqAGQAZQBzAGMAcqBpAHAAdABpAG8AbqAq AHUACABKAGEAdABlAGQAIAA4AC0AOAAtADAAMQAuAGEAcwBKAAsAQQBuAG4AYQAgAFcALgAgAEwA aQBuAIEAQwA6AFwAdwBpAG4AbqB0AFwAUAByAG8AZqBpAGwAZQBzAFwAYQBsAGkAbqBcAEEAcABw AGWAaQB;AGEAdABpAG8AbqAqAEQAYQB0AGEAXABNAGkAYwByAG8AcwBvAGYAdABcAFcAbwByAGQA XABBAHUAdABVAFIAZQB; AG8AdqBlAHIAeQAqAHMAYQB2AGUAIABVAGYAIABSAEEAUwBMACAARABp AHIAZQBjAHQAbwByACAAcABvAHMAaQB0AGkAbwBuACAAZABlAHMAYwByAGkAcAB0AGkAbwBuACAA $\verb|dQBwAGQAYQB0AGUAZAAgADgALQA4AC0AMAaxAC4AYQBzAGQACwBBAG4AbgBhACAAVwAuACAATABp||$ AG4AqQBDADoAXAB3AGkAbqBuAHQAXABQAHIAbwBmAGkAbAB1AHMAXABhAGwAaQBuAFwAQQBwAHAA bABpAGMAYQB0AGkAbwBuACAARABhAHQAYQBcAE0AaQBjAHIAbwBzAG8AZgB0AFwAVwBvAHIAZABc AEEAdQB0AG8AUgB1AGMAbwB2AGUAcgB5ACAAcwBhAHYAZQAgAG8AZgAgAFIAQQBTAEwAIABEAGkA cgBlAGMAdABvAHIAIABwAG8AcwBpAHQAaQBvAG4AIABkAGUAcwBjAHIAaQBwAHQAaQBvAG4AIAB1 AHAAZABhAHQAZQBkACAAOAAtADqALQAwADEALqBhAHMAZAALAEEAbqBuAGEAIABXAC4AIABMAGkA bqCBAEMAOqBcAHcAaQBuAG4AdABcAFAAcqBvAGYAaQBsAGUAcwBcAGEAbABpAG4AXABBAHAAcABs AGKAYwBhAHQAaQBvAG4AIABEAGEAdABhAFwATQBpAGMAcqBvAHMAbwBmAHQAXABXAG8AcqBkAFwA QQB1AHQAbwBSAGUAYwBvAHYAZQByAHkAIABzAGEAdqB1ACAAbwBmACAAUqBBAFMATAAqAEQAaQBy AGUAYwB0AG8AcqAqAHAAbwBzAGkAdABpAG8AbqAqAGQAZQBzAGMAcqBpAHAAdABpAG8AbqAqAHUA CABKAGEAdABlAGQAIAA4AC0AOAAtADAAMQAuAGEAcwBKAAsAQQBuAG4AYQAqAFCALqAqAEwAaQBu AIEAQwA6AFwAdwBpAG4AbqB0AFwAUAByAG8AZqBpAGwAZQBzAFwAYQBsAGkAbqBcAEEAcABwAGwA aQBjAGEAdABpAG8AbgAGAEQAYQB0AGEAXABNAGKAYwByAG8AcwBvAGYAdABcAFcAbwByAGQAXABB AHUAdABvAFIAZQBjAG8AdgBlAHIAeQAgAHMAYQB2AGUAIABvAGYAIABSAEEAUwBMACAARABpAHIA ZQBjAHQAbwByACAAcABvAHMAaQB0AGkAbwBuACAAZAB1AHMAYwByAGkAcAB0AGkAbwBuACAAdQBw AGQAYQB0AGUAZAAqADqALQA4AC0AMAAxAC4AYQBzAGQACwBBAG4AbqBhACAAVwAuACAATABpAG4A gQBDADoAXAB3AGkAbgBuAHQAXABQAHIAbwBmAGkAbABlAHMAXABhAGwAaQBuAFwAQQBwAHAAbABp AGMAYQB0AGkAbwBuACAARABhAHQAYQBcAE0AaQBjAHIAbwBzAG8AZgB0AFwAVwBvAHIAZABcAEEA dQB0AG8AUqB1AGMAbwB2AGUAcqB5ACAAcwBhAHYAZQAqAG8AZqAqAFIAQQBTAEwAIABEAGkAcqB1 AGMAdABvAHIAIABwAG8AcwBpAHQAaQBvAG4AIABkAGUAcwBjAHIAaQBwAHQAaQBvAG4AIAB1AHAA ZABhAHQAZQBkACAAOAAtADgALQAwADEALgBhAHMAZAADAGU81S+y4EJiAQD/D/8P/w//D/8P ZABhAHQAZQBkACAAOAAtADqALQAwADEALqBhAHMAZAADAGU81S+/w//

ABeQAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAACxqAAA+EoAURhJj+SqYA

BQAJBAEACQQDAAKEBQAJBAEACQQDAAKEBQAJBBIAKNRSTQMACQQFAAKEAQAJBAMACQQFAAKEAQAJ BAMACQQFAAKEAAAAAFGRAAABAAAA/0ABGAEAxQQAAMUEAACAwNGCAQAZAMUEAAAAAAAAXQQAAAAA AAACEAAAAAAABWEQAAYAAACABAAAD//wEAAAAHAFUAbgBrAG4AbwB3AG4A//8BAAGAAAAAAAA AAAAAP//AQAAAAAA//8AAAIA//8AAAAA//8AAAAACAAAAEcWkAEAAAICBgMFBAUCAwSH AGAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAABUAGKAbQBlAHMAIABOAGUAdwAgAFIAbwBtAGEAbgAAADUW kaecaaufaqibbwycbqcaaaaaaaaaaaaaaaaaaaaaaaaaaaabtahkabqbiag8abaaaadmmkaea AAILBqQCAqICAqSHAqAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAABBAHIAaQBhAGwAAAA5FpABAAACAqQE AFCAaQBuAGCAZABpAG4AZwBzACAAMwAAAD81kAEAAAIHAwkCAgUCBASHAgAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAA nwaaaaaaabdag8adQByaGkaZQByaCaATgBlaHcaaaa7BpaBagaFaaaaaaaaaaaaaaaaaaaaaaaaaaa AAAAAAAAAAAIAAAAAVwBpAG4AZwBkAGkAbqBnAHMAAAAiAAQA8QiIGADw0AIAAGqBAAAAAEtD WGZ6RFhmdURYZgMAWqAAAIECAABLDqAAAQAHAAAABAADEB4AAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAEAAQAAAAEAAAAA AAAAAAAAAAA//8SAAAAAAAAAAEASQAAAAAAAAFAGMAbABhAGIAYQALAEEAbgBuAGEAIABXAC4A EKurcaarj7PzmaaaahwbaaasaaaaaQaaajgaaaacaaaaoaaaaamaaacsaaaabaaaalgaaaafaaaa VAAAAAYAAADUAAAABWAAAOAAAAAIAAAA8AAAAAAAAAAAEAOAAEgAAABABAAAKAAAALAEAAAsAAAA4 AQAADAAAAEQBAAANAAAAUAEAAA4AAABCAQAADWAAAGQBAAAQAAAAbAEAABMAAAB0AQAAAGAAAQQE AAAeAAAAAqAAAEkAcwAeAAAAAQAAAAAAcwAeAAAABqAAAGNsYWJhAGYAHqAAAAEAAAAAbGFiHqAA AAEAAAAAbGFiHqAAAAcAAABOb3JtYWwAAB4AAAAMAAAQW5uYSBXLiBMaW4AHqAAAAIAAAAZAG5h HqAAABMAAABNaWNyb3NvZnQqV29yZCA5LjAAAEAAAAAANKaSDAAAAEAAAAAABp99VCDBAUAAAAAA 6oMYLSDBAUAAAAAZG8wVSDBAQMAAAABAAAAAAAAIECAAADAAAASw4AAAMAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAA

AAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAD+Kyz5

rjaaaad0aaaadaaaaaaaaaboaaaadwaaahaaaafaaaaiaaaaayaaacqaaaaeqaaajgaaaaxaaaa oaaaaasaaacoaaaaeaaaalaaaaataaaauaaaabyaaadaaaadqaaamgaaaamaaaa1qaaaa1aaadk

BAAAHGAAABAAAABDaXR5IF11YXIsIE1uYy4AAwAAAB4AAAADAAAABwAAAAMAAACNEQAAAwAAAOOO

AAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAA
AAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAA
AAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAA
AAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAA
AAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAA
AAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAA
AA4AAAAPAAAAEAAAABEAAAD+///EwAAABQAAAAVAAAAFgAAABcAAAAYAAAAGQAAABoAAAAb
AA4AAAPAAAEAAAABEAAAD+AAAA
HAAAABOAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAA
///KwAAACwAAAAtaAAAlgAAAC8AAAAwAAAAMQAAAP7///9///NAAAAP7///+////v/////
///////////////////////////////////////
///////////////////////////////////////
///////////////////////////////////////
///////////////////////////////////////
////9SAG8AbwB0ACAARQBuAHQAcgB5AAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAA
AAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAA
RRNDVSDBATYAAACAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAA
AAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAA
AAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAA
AAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAA
AAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAA
YQBYAHKASQBUAGYAbwByAG0AYQB0AGKAbwBuAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAA
AQIAAAAEAAAA////waaaaaaaaaaaaaaaaaaaaaaaaaa
AAAAAAUARABVAGMAdQBtAGUAbgB0AFMAdQBtAG0AYQByAHkASQBuAGYAbwByAG0AYQB0AGkAbwBu
AAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAA
AAAAQAAAP7//////////////////////////////
//////////////////////////////////////
///////////////////////////////////////
///////////////////////////////////////
///////////////////////////////////////
///////////////////////////////////////
///////////////////////////////////////
///////////////////////////////////////
///////////////////////////////////////
//8BAP7/AwoAAP////8GCQIAAAAAAMAAAAAAABGGAAAAE1pY3Jvc29mdCBXb3JkIERvY3VtZW50
AAOAAABNU1dvcmREb2MAEAAAAFdvcmQuRG9jdW1lbnQuOAD00bJxAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAA
AAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAA

```
----- = NextPart 000 01C121D1.BFBB9E30--
>From viswanav@mail.nih.gov Fri Aug 10 13:46:40 2001
Received: from usc.edu (root@usc.edu [128.125.253.136])
      by listproc.usc.edu (8.10.1/8.10.1/usc) with ESMTP
      id f7AKkeJ25314 for <aapornet@listproc.usc.edu>; Fri, 10 Aug 2001
13:46:40
-0700 (PDT)
Received: from ims2.hub.nih.gov (ims2.hub.nih.gov [128.231.90.112])
     by usc.edu (8.9.3.1/8.9.3/usc) with ESMTP
      id NAA11412 for <aapornet@usc.edu>; Fri, 10 Aug 2001 13:46:41 -0700
Received: by ims2.hub.nih.gov with Internet Mail Service (5.5.2653.19)
      id <QQ20ZLMJ>; Fri, 10 Aug 2001 16:46:36 -0400
Message-ID: <59445348FF4CD41182CF00508B6F779C0303BF8E@nihexchange11.nih.gov>
From: "Viswanath, K. Vish (NCI)" <viswanav@mail.nih.gov>
To: "'aapornet@usc.edu'" <aapornet@usc.edu>
Cc: "Kreps, Gary (NCI)" < krepsg@mail.nih.gov>
Subject: FW: CAll for papers
Date: Fri, 10 Aug 2001 16:46:31 -0400
MIME-Version: 1.0
X-Mailer: Internet Mail Service (5.5.2653.19)
Content-Type: multipart/mixed;
     boundary="--- = NextPart 000 01C121DD.88F57040"
This message is in MIME format. Since your mail reader does not understand
format, some or all of this message may not be legible.
----- = NextPart 000 01C121DD.88F57040
Content-Type: multipart/alternative;
      boundary="--- = NextPart 001 01C121DD.88F57040"
----- = NextPart 001 01C121DD.88F57040
Content-Type: text/plain;
      charset="iso-8859-1"
FYI. With apologies for cross posting.
Vish
K. Viswanath, Ph. D.
Senior Health Communication Scientist
Health Communication & Informatics Research Branch
Behavioral Research Program
Division of Cancer Control and Population Sciences
National Cancer Institute
6130 Executive Blvd., EPN 4070
Bethesda, MD 20892-7363
[Rockville, MD 20852 - express mail]
Tel: (301) 594-6644 (Voice)
(301) 480-2198 (FAX)
```

```
----- = NextPart 001 01C121DD.88F57040
Content-Type: text/html;
      charset="iso-8859-1"
Content-Transfer-Encoding: quoted-printable
<!DOCTYPE HTML PUBLIC "-//W3C//DTD HTML 4.0 Transitional//EN"> <html</pre>
xmlns:v=3D"urn:schemas-microsoft-com:vml" =
xmlns:o=3D"urn:schemas-microsoft-com:office:office" =
xmlns:w=3D"urn:schemas-microsoft-com:office:word" =
xmlns=3D"http://www.w3.org/TR/REC-html40">
<head>
<META HTTP-EQUIV=3D"Content-Type" CONTENT=3D"text/html; = charset=3Diso-8859-
<meta name=3DProgId content=3DWord.Document>
<meta name=3DGenerator content=3D"Microsoft Word 9">
<meta name=3DOriginator content=3D"Microsoft Word 9">
<link rel=3DFile-List href=3D"cid:filelist.xml@01C121BC.51B3F140">
<title>Clear Day</title>
<!--[if gte mso 9]><xml>
<o:OfficeDocumentSettings>
 <o:DoNotRelyOnCSS/>
 </o:OfficeDocumentSettings>
</xml><![endif]--><!--[if gte mso 9]><xml>
 <w:WordDocument>
  <w:Zoom>0</w:Zoom>
  <w:DocumentKind>DocumentEmail</w:DocumentKind>
  <w:EnvelopeVis/>
  <w:Compatibility>
   <w:ForgetLastTabAlignment/>
   <w:DoNotUseHTMLParagraphAutoSpacing/>
  </w:Compatibility>
  <w:DoNotOptimizeForBrowser/>
 </w:WordDocument>
</xml><![endif]-->
<style>
< ! --
/* Font Definitions */
@font-face
      {font-family:Century;
      panose-1:2 4 6 4 5 5 5 2 3 4;
     mso-font-charset:0;
     mso-generic-font-family:roman;
      mso-font-pitch:variable;
      mso-font-signature:647 0 0 0 159 0;}
 /* Style Definitions */
p.MsoNormal, li.MsoNormal, div.MsoNormal
      {mso-style-parent:"";
     margin:0in;
     margin-bottom:.0001pt;
      mso-pagination:widow-orphan;
```

```
font-size:12.0pt;
      font-family:"Times New Roman";
      mso-fareast-font-family:"Times New Roman";}
p.MsoAutoSig, li.MsoAutoSig, div.MsoAutoSig
      {margin:0in;
      margin-bottom:.0001pt;
      mso-pagination:widow-orphan;
      font-size:12.0pt;
      font-family:"Times New Roman";
      mso-fareast-font-family:"Times New Roman";}
р
      {margin-right:0in;
      mso-margin-top-alt:auto;
      mso-margin-bottom-alt:auto;
      margin-left:0in;
      mso-pagination:widow-orphan;
      font-size:12.0pt;
      font-family:"Times New Roman";
      mso-fareast-font-family:"Times New Roman";}
span.EmailStyle16
      {mso-style-type:personal-reply;
      mso-ansi-font-size:10.0pt;
      mso-ascii-font-family:Century;
      mso-hansi-font-family:Century;
      mso-bidi-font-family:Arial;
     color:navy;}
@page Section1
      {size:8.5in 11.0in;
      margin:1.0in 1.25in 1.0in 1.25in;
      mso-header-margin:.5in;
      mso-footer-margin:.5in;
      mso-paper-source:0;}
div.Section1
      {page:Section1;}
</style>
<!--[if qte mso 9]><xml>
 <o:shapedefaults v:ext=3D"edit" spidmax=3D"1027"/> </xml><![endif]--><!--[if</pre>
gte mso
9]><xml> <o:shapelayout v:ext=3D"edit">
  <o:idmap v:ext=3D"edit" data=3D"1"/> </o:shapelayout></xml><![endif]-->
</head>
<body bgcolor=3Dwhite background=3D"cid:image001.jpg@01C121BC.51B3F140" =</pre>
lang=3DEN-US style=3D'tab-interval:.5in'> <img</pre>
src=3D"cid:image001.jpg@01C121BC.51B3F140"
v:src=3D"cid:image001.jpg@01C121BC.51B3F140" v:shapes=3D" x0000 Mail" =
height=3D0 class=3Dshape = style=3D'display:none; width:0; height:0'><!--[if
gte
9]><xml> <v:background id=3D" x0000 s1025" o:bwmode=3D"white">
  <v:fill src=3D"cid:image001.jpg@01C121BC.51B3F140" =</pre>
o:title=3D"010051120@10082001-1602"=20
   type=3D"tile"/>
 </v:background></xml><![endif]-->
```

```
<span class=3DEmailStyle16><font size=3D2 = color=3Dnavy</pre>
face=3DCentury><span = style=3D'font-size:10.0pt;mso-bidi-font-size:12.0pt;</pre>
font-family:Century'>FYI. With apologies for cross =
posting.<o:p></o:p></span></font></span>
<span class=3DEmailStyle16><font size=3D2 = color=3Dnavy</pre>
face=3DCentury><span = style=3D'font-size:10.0pt;mso-bidi-font-size:12.0pt;</pre>
font-family:Century'><![if =</pre>
!supportEmptyParas]> <![endif]><o:p></o:p></font></span>=
<span class=3DEmailStyle16><font size=3D2 = color=3Dnavy</pre>
face=3DCentury><span = style=3D'font-size:10.0pt;mso-bidi-font-size:12.0pt;</pre>
font-family:Century'>Vish<o:p></o:p></span></font></span>
<span class=3DEmailStyle16><font size=3D2 = color=3Dnavy</pre>
face=3DCentury><span = style=3D'font-size:10.0pt;mso-bidi-font-size:12.0pt;</pre>
font-family:Century'><![if =</pre>
!supportEmptyParas]> <![endif]><o:p></o:p></font></span>=
<!--[if supportFields]><span =</pre>
class=3DEmailStyle16><font=20</pre>
size=3D2 color=3Dnavy face=3DCentury><span =</pre>
style=3D'font-size:10.0pt;mso-bidi-font-size:
12.0pt; font-family: Century'><span = style=3D'mso-element: field-
begin'></span><span=20</pre>
style=3D"mso-spacerun: yes"> </span>AUTOTEXTLIST \s &quot;E-mail=20
Signature" <span =</pre>
style=3D'mso-element:field-separator'></span></font></span><! [end=
if]--><font
size=3D1 color=3Dnavy face=3DCentury><span =</pre>
style=3D'font-size:9.0pt;mso-bidi-font-size:
12.0pt; font-family: Century; color: navy'>K. Viswanath, Ph. D. =
<o:p></o:p></span></font>
<font size=3D1 color=3Dnavy face=3DCentury><span =</pre>
style=3D'font-size:
9.0pt;mso-bidi-font-size:12.0pt;font-family:Century;color:navy'>Senior =
Communication Scientist<o:p></o:p></span></font>
<font size=3D1 color=3Dnavy face=3DCentury><span =</pre>
style=3D'font-size:
9.0pt;mso-bidi-font-size:12.0pt;font-family:Century;color:navy'>Health
Communication & amp; Informatics Research =
Branch<o:p></o:p></span></font>
<font size=3D1 color=3Dnavy face=3DCentury><span =</pre>
style=3D'font-size:
9.0pt;mso-bidi-font-size:12.0pt;font-family:Century;color:navy'>Behavior=
Research Program<o:p></o:p></span></font>
<font size=3D1 color=3Dnavy face=3DCentury><span =</pre>
```

```
style=3D'font-size:
9.0pt;mso-bidi-font-size:12.0pt;font-family:Century;color:navy'>Division=
Control and Population Sciences<o:p></o:p></span></font>
<font size=3D1 color=3Dnavy face=3DCentury><span =</pre>
stvle=3D'font-size:
9.0pt;mso-bidi-font-size:12.0pt;font-family:Century;color:navy'>National=
Cancer
Institute<o:p></o:p></span></font>
<font size=3D1 color=3Dnavy face=3DCentury><span =</pre>
style=3D'font-size:
9.0pt;mso-bidi-font-size:12.0pt;font-family:Century;color:navy'>6130 =
Executive
Blvd., EPN 4070<o:p></o:p></span></font>
<font size=3D1 color=3Dnavy face=3DCentury><span =</pre>
style=3D'font-size:
9.0pt;mso-bidi-font-size:12.0pt;font-family:Century;color:navy'>Bethesda=
, MD
20892-7363<o:p></o:p></span></font>
<font size=3D1 color=3Dnavy face=3DCentury><span =</pre>
style=3D'font-size:
9.0pt;mso-bidi-font-size:12.0pt;font-family:Century;color:navy'>[Rockvil=
le. MD
20852 - express mail]<o:p></o:p></span></font>
<font size=3D1 color=3Dnavy face=3DCentury><span =</pre>
style=3D'font-size:
9.0pt;mso-bidi-font-size:12.0pt;font-family:Century;color:navy'><![if =
!supportEmptyParas]> <![endif]><o:p></o:p></span></font>
<font size=3D1 color=3Dnavy face=3DCentury><span =</pre>
style=3D'font-size:
9.0pt;mso-bidi-font-size:12.0pt;font-family:Century;color:navy'>Tel: =
(301)
594-6644 (Voice) <o:p></o:p></span></font>
<font size=3D1 color=3Dnavy face=3DCentury><span =</pre>
style=3D'font-size:
9.0pt;mso-bidi-font-size:12.0pt;font-family:Century;color:navy'>(301) = 480-
(FAX) <o:p></o:p></font>
<font size=3D1 color=3Dnavy face=3DCentury><span =</pre>
style=3D'font-size:
9.0pt;mso-bidi-font-size:12.0pt;font-family:Century;color:navy'>E-mail =
Address:
Viswanav@mail.nih.gov</span></font><font color=3Dnavy><span =</pre>
style=3D'color:navy'><o:p></o:p></span></font>
<!--[if supportFields]><span =</pre>
class=3DEmailStyle16><font=20</pre>
size=3D2 color=3Dnavy face=3DCentury><span =</pre>
style=3D'font-size:10.0pt;mso-bidi-font-size:
```

```
12.0pt; font-family: Century'><span =
style=3D'mso-element:field-end'></span></font></span><! [endif] -->=
<span
class=3DEmailStyle16><font size=3D2 color=3Dnavy face=3DCentury><span =</pre>
style=3D'font-size: 10.0pt;mso-bidi-font-size:12.0pt;font-
family:Century'><![if =</pre>
!supportEmptyParas]> <![endif]><o:p></o:p></span></font></span>=
<font size=3D3 color=3Dblack face=3D"Times New =</pre>
Roman"><span
style=3D'font-size:12.0pt;color:black'><![if =</pre>
!supportEmptyParas]> <![endif]></span></font><font
color=3Dblack><span =
style=3D'color:black;mso-color-alt:windowtext'><o:p></o:p></span></font>=
</div>
</body>
</html>
----- = NextPart 001 01C121DD.88F57040--
----- = NextPart 000 01C121DD.88F57040
Content-Type: application/msword;
  name="journal of health psychology.doc"
Content-Transfer-Encoding: base64
Content-Disposition: attachment;
   filename="journal of health psychology.doc"
EAAAWgAAAEAAAD+////
pcEATSAJBAAA+AAAA
AAAAAACUBGAAAAAAAJQGAAAAAAAAlAYAABQAAACOBGAAFAAAAAAODAAAAAAAAAAGRSAADIBAADIBGAA
KAAAAPAGAAAAAAA8AYAAAAAADwBgAAAAAAAPAGAAAAAAAUQkAACAAAABxCQAAJAAAAJUJAAAU
AAAAKBSAAAIAAAAqGwAAAAAAAACobAAAAAAAAAKhsAAAAAAqGwAAAAAAACobAAAAAAAAKhsAACQA
AAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAACQAAQAAAAFEJAAAAAAAqQkAAAAAACpCQAAAAAAAAE4baaAAAAA
CWAAAAAAALMLAAAAAAAAswsAAAAAAACpCQAAfAAAAKYCAAA4AAAA8AYAAAAAAAD2AqAAAAAAAAAAAAA
```

wQEKAwAAigMAAJQGAAAAAAAJQoAAEwAAACkGgAADAAAAAAAAAAAAAAKBsAAAAAAAAAB5GwAAMAAA AKKbAAAAAAABOAAHqAAABtHwAAAAAAHEKAABCAQAAbR8AAAAAAAOGwAAAAAAAALMLAAAAAAAA bGwqZm9yIFBhcGVycywqSm91cm5hbCBvZiBIZWFsdGqqUHN5Y2hvbG9neSANCFRoaXMqc3B1Y21h bCBpc3N1ZSB3aWxsIGV4YW1pbmUqdGhlIHBvd2VyZnVsIGVtZXJnaW5nIGluZmx1ZW5jZXMqb2Yq RS1IZWFsdGquICBXZSBzb2xpY210IGludmVzdGlnYXRpb25zIG9mIHRoZSB3YX1zIGNvbXB1dGVy LW11ZGlhdGVkIGNvbW11bmljYXRpb24gY2FuIGRpc3NlbWluYXRlIHJlbGV2YW50IGhlYWx0aCBp $\verb|bmZvcm1| hdGlvbiwgcHJvbW90ZSBwdWJsaWMgaGVhbHRoLCBpbmZsdWVuY2UgaGVhbHRoIGNhcmUq| \\$ cHJhY3RpY2UsIGZhY21saXRhdGUqaGVhbHRoIGNhcmUqZGVjaXNpb24tbWFraW5nLCBhbmQqc3Vw cG9ydCB0aGUgbmV1ZHMgb2YgaGVhbHRoIGNhcmUgY29uc3VtZXJzIGFuZCBwcm92aWRlcnMuICBX ZSB1bmNvdXJhZ2UqaW4tZGVwdGqqZXhhbWluYXRpb25zIG9mIGhlYWx0aCBpbmZvcm1hdGlvbiBh Y2N1c3MsIHByaXZhY3ksIGFuZCBxdWFsaXR5OyBldGhpY2FsIGNvbnN0cmFpbnRzIGluIGUtaGVh bHRoOyBjbGluaWNhbCBjb25uZWN0aXZpdHkgYmV0d2VlbiBoZWFsdGggY2FyZSBwcm92aWRlcnMg YW5kIGNvbnN1bWVyczsgZWxlY3Ryb25pYyBwYXRod2F5cyBmb3Igc29jaWFsIHN1cHBvcnQ7IHBy b21vdGlvbiBvZiBzZWxmLWhlbHA7IGFuZCByZWRlZmluaXRpb25zIG9mIG1vZGVybiBoZWFsdGgg Y2FyZS4qIAFNYW51c2NyaXB0IFN1Ym1pc3Npb24qR3VpZGVsaW51cyBmb3IqdGhlIFNwZWNpYWwq SXNzdWUNMS4gIFRoZSBEZWFkbGluZSBmb3Igc3VibWl0dGluZyBtYW51c2NyaXB0cyBmb3IgdGhp cyBzcGVjaWFsIGlzc3VlIGlzIERlY2VtYmVyLCAxNywgMjAwMS4NMi4gIFRoZSBFZGl0b3JpYWwg Qm9hcmQgb2YgdGhpcyBzcGVjaWFsIGlzc3VlIG9mIHRoZSBKb3VybmFsIG9mIEhlYWx0aCBQc3lj aG9sb2d5IGNvbnNpZGVycyBmb3IqcHVibGljYXRpb246IChhKSByZXBvcnRzIG9mIGVtcGlyaWNh bCBzdHVkaWVzOyAoYikqY3JpdGljYWwqcmV2aWV3cyBvZiB0aGUqbG10ZXJhdHVyZTsqKGMpIHRo ZW9yZXRpY2FsIGNvbnRyaWJ1dGlvbnMgYW5kIGQpIGNvbW11bnRhcmllcy4NMy4qVGhlIGNpcmN1 bGF0aW9uIG9mIHRoZSBKb3VybmFsIGlzIHdvcmxkLXdpZGUqYW5kIHBhcGVycyBhcmUqaW52aXR1 ${\tt ZCBmcm9tIGF1dGhvcnMgdGhyb3VnaG91dCB0aGUgd29ybGQuDTQuIFBhcGVycyBzaG91bGQgYmUg}$ YXMgc2hvcnQgYXMgaXMgY29uc2lzdGVudCB3aXRoIGNsZWFyIHByZXNlbnRhdGlvbiBvZiBzdWJq ZWN0IG1hdHRlci4qVGhlcmUqaXMqbm8qYWJzb2x1dGUqbGltaXQqb24qbGVuZ3RoIGJ1dCA4MDAw IHdvcmRzLCBpbmNsdWRpbmcgZm9vdG5vdGVzIGFuZCByZWZlcmVuY2VzLCBpcyBhIHVzZWZ1bCBt YXhpbXVtLiBUaGUgdGl0bGUgc2hvdWxkIGluZGljYXRlIGV4YWN0bHksIGJ1dCBhcyBicmllZmx5 IGFzIHBvc3NpYmx1LCB0aGUqc3ViamVjdCBvZiB0aGUqcGFwZXIuIEFuIGFic3RyYWN0IG9mIDEw MCB0byAxMjAqd29yZHMqc2hvdWxkIHByZWN1ZGUqdGh1IG1haW4qdGV4dCwqYWNjb21wYW5pZWQq YnkgdXAgdG8gNSBrZXkgd29yZHMgYW5kIGEgYmlvLWJpYmxpb2dyYXBoaWNhbCBub3RlIG9mIDI1 IHRvIDUwIHdvcmRzLiAgVGhlIHNwZWNpYWwgaXNzdWUgRWRpdG9yIHdpbGwgc2NyZWVuIG1hbnVz Y3JpcHRzIGZvciB0aGVpciBvdmVyYWxsIGZpdCB3aXRoIHRoZSBzY29wZSBvZiB0aGUgaXNzdWUu bmRlcGVuZGVudCByZXZpZXdlcnMuIFBhcGVycyB3aWxsIGJlIGV2YWx1YXRlZCBieSB0aGUgRWRp dG9yaWFsIEJvYXJkIGFuZCByZWZlcmVlZCBpbiB0ZXJtcyBvZiBzY21lbnRpZmljIG11cml0LCBy ZWFkYWJpbGl0eSBhbmQgc2lnbmlmaWNhbmNlLiANNS4gVGhl1EpvdXJuYWwgcmVxdWlyZXMgYXV0 aG9ycyB0byBmb2xsb3cqdGhlICdHdWlkZWxpbmVzIHRvIFJ1ZHVjZSBCaWFzIGluIExhbmd1YWdl JyBvZiB0aGUgUHVibGljYXRpb24qTWFudWFsIG9mIHRoZSBBbWVyaWNhbiBQc3ljaG9sb2dpY2Fs IEFzc29jaWF0aW9uICg0dGqqZWQpLiBUaGVzZSBndWlkZWxpbmVzIHJlbGF0ZSB0byBsZXZlbCBv ZiBzcGVjaWZpY210eSwgbGFiZWxzLCBwYXJ0aWNpcGF0aW9uLCBnZW5kZXIsIHNleHVhbCBvcmll bnRhdGlvbiwgcmFjaWFsIGFuZCBldGhuaWMgaWRlbnRpdHksIGRpc2FiaWxpdGllcyBhbmQgYWdl LiBBdXRob3JzIHNob3VsZCBhbHNvIGJlIHNlbnNpdGl2ZSB0byBpc3N1ZXMqb2Yqc29jaWFsIGNs YXNzLCByZWxpZ2lvbiBhbmQgY3VsdHVyZS4NNi4gQXJ0aWNsZXMgc3VibWl0dGVkIGZvciBwdWJs aWNhdGlvbiBtdXN0IGJlIHR5cGVkIGluIGRvdWJsZSBzcGFjaW5nIHRocm91Z2hvdXQsIG9uIG9u ZSBzaWRlIG9ubHkgb2Ygd2hpdGUgQTQgb3IgVVMgc3RhbmRhcmQgcGFwZXIsIHdpdGggZ2VuZXJv dXMgbGVmdC0gYW5kIHJpZ2h0LWhhbmQgbWFyZ2lucyBidXQgd2l0aG9ldCBqdXN0aWZpY2F0aW9u LiBUaXRsZXMgYW5kIHNlY3Rpb24gaGVhZGluZ3Mgc2hvdWxkIGJlIGNsZWFyIGFuZCBicmllZiB3 aXRoIGEgbWF4aW11bSBvZiB0aHJ1ZSBvcmRlcnMgb2YgaGVhZGluZy4gTGVuZ3RoeSBxdW90YXRp b25zIChleGN1ZWRpbmcqNDAqd29yZHMpIHNob3VsZCBiZSBkaXNwbGF5ZWQsIG1uZGVudGVkLCBp biB0aGUgdGV4dC4gQW1lcmljYW4gb3IgVUsgc3BlbGxpbmcgbWF5IGJ1IHVzZWQsIHRvIHRoZSBh dXRob3IncyBwcmVmZXJlbmN1LiBJbmRpY2F0ZSBpdGFsaWMqdH1wZSBieSB1bmR1cmxpbmluZywq YW5kIHVzZSBzaW5nbGUqcXVvdGF0aW9uIG1hcmtzLiBEYXRlcyBzaG91bGQqYmUqaW4qdGhlIGZv cm0qOSBNYXkqMTk5NC4qVGFrZSBvdXQqcG9pbnRzIGluIFVTQSBhbmQqb3RoZXIqc3VjaCBhYmJy ZXZpYXRpb25zLg1UYWJsZXMgYW5kIGZpZ3VyZXMgc2hvdWxkIGhhdmUgc2hvcnQsIGRlc2NyaXB0 aXZ1IHRpdGxlcy4gQWxsIGZvb3Rub3RlcyB0byB0YWJsZXMgYW5kIHRoZWlyIHNvdXJjZShzKSBz

aG91bGQgYmUgdHlwZWQgYmVsb3cgdGhlIHRhYmxlcy4gQ29sdW1uIGhlYWRpbmdzIHNob3VsZCBj bGVhcmx5IGR1ZmluZSB0aGUgZGF0YSBwcmVzZW50ZWQuIENhbWVyYS1yZWFkeSBhcnR3b3JrIGZv ciBhbGwqZmlndXJlcyBtdXN0IGJ1IHN1cHBsaWVkLiBBcnR3b3JrIGludGVuZGVkIGZvciBzYW11 LXNpemUqdXNlIHNob3VsZCBiZSBhIG1heGltdW0qc216ZSBvZiAxOTI6MTI1IG1tIChwYWdlIGRl cHRoOiBwYWdlIHdpZHRoKS4qVGhlIHRpdGxlIHBhZ2Uqc2hvdWxkIGNvbnRhaW4qdGhlIHdvcmQq Y291bnQqb2YqdGhlIG1hbnVzY3JpcHQqKGluY2x1ZGluZyBhbGwqcmVmZXJlbmNlcykuDUFsbCBy ZWZlcmVuY2VzIGNpdGVkIGluIHRoZSB0ZXh0IHNob3VsZCBiZSBsaXN0ZWOgYWxwaGFiZXRpY2Fs bHkqYW5kIHByZXNlbnRlZCBpbiBmdWxsIHVzaW5nIHRoZSBzdHlsZSBvZiB0aGUqUHVibGljYXRp b24gTWFudWFsIG9mIHRoZSBBbWVyaWNhbiBQc3ljaG9sb2dpY2FsIEFzc29jaWF0aW9uICg0dGgg ZWQpLq1BcnRpY2xlcyB0aGF0IGRvIG5vdCBjb25mb3JtIHRvIHRoZSBmdW5kYW11bnRhbHMqb2Yq dGhpcyBzdHlsZSB3aWxsIGJlIHJldHVybmVkIHRvIHRoZSBhdXRob3JzIGZvciByZXZpc2lvbi4N Ny4qQXV0aG9ycyBzaG91bGQqcmV0YWluIGEqY29weSBvZiB0aGVpciB0eXBlc2NyaXB0IGFuZCBz ZW5kIGFuIGVsZWN0cm9uaWMqY29weSBvZiB0aGVpciBtYW51c2NyaXB0IGFzIGFuIGUtbWFpbCBh dHRhY2htZW50IChNUy1Xb3JkIGlzIHRoZSBwcmVmZXJyZWQgZm9ybWF0KSwgdG9nZXRoZXIgd210 RVJMSU5LICJtYWlsdG86R2FyeS5LcmVwc0BOSUguR292IiABFEdhcnkuS3JlcHNATklILkdvdhUg KEdhcnkqTC4qS3JlcHMsIEhlYWx0aCBDb21tdW5pY2F0aW9uIGFuZCBJbmZvcm1hdGljcyBSZXNl YXJjaCBCcmFuY2gsIE5hdGlvbmFsIENhbmNlciBJbnN0aXR1dGUsIDYxMzAgRXhlY3V0aXZlIEJs $\label{eq:condition} dmQuLCBFUE4gNDA4NCwgQmV0aGVzZGEsIE1EIDIwODkyLTczNjUgVVNBLCAoMzAxKSA0OTYtNzk4$ NCkNOC4gQXV0aG9ycyB3aWxsIHJ1Y2VpdmUgcHJvb2ZzIG9mIHRoZW1yIGFydG1jbGVzIGFuZCAy NSBvZmZwcmludHMqb2YqdGhlIHB1Ymxpc2h1ZCB2ZXJzaW9uLCBwbHVzIG9uZSBjb3B5IG9mIHRo ZSBwcmludGVkIGpvdXJuYWwuDTkuIENvcHlyaWdodDogT24qYWNjZXB0YW5jZSBvZiB0aGVpciBh cnRpY2x1IGZvciBwdWJsaWNhdGlvbiBhdXRob3JzIHdpbGwqYmUgcmVxdWVzdGVkIHRvIGFzc2ln biBjb3B5cmlnaHQqdG8qU2FnZSBQdWJsaWNhdGlvbnMsIHN1YmplY3QqdG8qcmV0YWluaW5nIHRo ZWlyIHJpZ2h0IHRvIHJldXNlIHRoZSBtYXRlcmlhbCBpbiBvdGhlciBwdWJsaWNhdGlvbnMqd3Jp $\verb|dHRlbiBvciBlZGl0ZWQgYnkgdGhlbXNlbHZlcyBhbmQgZHVlIHRvIGJlIHB1Ymxpc2hlZCBwcmVm|| \\$ ZXJhYmx5IGF0IGx1YXN0IG9uZSB5ZWFyIGFmdGVyIGluaXRpYWwqcHVibG1jYXRpb24qaW4qdGh1 IGpvdXJuYWwuIEF1dGhvcnMgYXJlIHJlc3BvbnNpYmxlIGZvciBvYnRhaW5pbmcgcGVybWlzc2lv biBmcm9tIGNvcHlyaWdodCBob2xkZXJzIGZvciByZXByb2R1Y2luZyBhbnkgaWxsdXN0cmF0aW9u cywqdGFibGVzLCBmaWd1cmVzIG9yIGxlbmd0aHkqcXVvdGF0aW9ucyBwcmV2aW91c2x5IHB1Ymxp c2h1zCBlbHNld2h1cmUuAUFic3RyYWN0zWQqaW46DUFwcGxpzWQqU29jaWFsIFNjaWVuY2VzIElu ZGV4ICYgQWJzdHJhY3RzIChBU1NJQSkNZS1Qc3ljaGUNU29jaW9maWxlDVNvY21vbG9naWNhbCBB YnN0cmFjdHMNUHN5Y01ORk8NUHN5Y2hvbG9naWNhbCBBYnN0cmFjdHMNUHN5Y0xJVA1DbGluUFNZ Qw1Db21iaW51ZCBIZWFsdGqqSW5mb3JtYXRpb24qRGF0YWJhc2UqKENISUQpDVNvY21hbCBTZXJ2 aWNlcyBBYnN0cmFjdHMNAQ1JbmRleGVkIGluOg1DdW11bGF0aXZ1IEluZGV4IHRvIE51cnNpbmcg YW5kIEFsbG11ZCBIZWFsdGqqTG10ZXJhdHVyZSBDSU5BSEwNRU1CQVNFL0V4Y2VycHRhIE11ZG1 YQ1IZWF0aCBDYXJ1IERhdGFiYXNlDQENDVRoZSBKb3VybmFsIG9mIEhlYWx0aCBQc3ljaG9sb2d5 IGlzIHB1Ymxpc2h1ZCBieSBTYWdlIFB1YmxpY2F0aW9ucyBMdGQ6ICATIEhZUEVSTElOSyAiaHR0 cDovL3d3dy5zYWdlcHViLmNvLnVrLyIgARRodHRwOi8vd3d3LnNhZ2VwdWIuY28udWsvFQ0NDVNw ZWNpYWwqSXNzdWU6ICCTRS1IZWFsdGq6IENvbXB1dGVyLU11ZGlhdGVkIEhlYWx0aCBDb21tdW5p Y2F0aW9ulA0NU3B1Y2lhbCBJc3N1ZSBFZG10b3INR2FyeSBMIEtyZXBzLCBOYXRpb25hbCBDYW5j BAAAMAQAADEEAAC2BqAAtwYAAO0GAADuBqAAfQcAAJoHAABMCAAAVAqAAIELAACJCwAATA0AAFYN AACPEQAAzBEAAIMSAACSEgAAIhMAACMTAABKEwAASxMAAEwTAABeEwAAXxMAAG4TAACTFAAAnhQA AIOWAACOFGAAnRYAAHEXAAByFwAAcxcAAH8XAADGFwAA6xcAAPEXAAANGAAANhgAADcYAABeGAAA 6+HY1cy/ALq2sACsAKwArACsAKwAqgCitpeikaK2AKwAjLYAhwCEAH8AtqC6AAAAAAAAAAAAA 6+AAAA

AAAAAAAAAAACQNqowIAAFUIAQRDShgAAAkDagcCAABVCAEJA2prAQAAVQgBCjBKEAA1CIFcCIEA FQIIgQNqnAAAAAYIATUIgVUIAVwIgQ8DagAAAAA1CIFVCAFcCIEDPioBBjYIgV0IgQAKNQiBQ0oc AFwIgQAGNQiBXAiBAAkDagAAAABVCAEYA2oAAAAAQ0oUAFUIAW1IAARuSAAEdQgBABBDSjAAT0oC AFFKAgBeSgIAAARDSigAABBDSigAT0oCAFFKAgBeSgIAABM+KgFDSigAT0oCAFFKAgBeSgIA AFFKAgBeSgIAAARDSigAABBDSigAT0oCAFFKAgBeSgIAABM+JwNg

C0YDAAABAqAFAAAKJqALRqIAAAEAAAABDwAABAAAAyQBYSQBABsABAAAfRqAAAEZAAD9/QAAAAAA exgAAHwYAAB9GAAAwBgAAMEYAADWGAAA/hgAAP8YAAAAGQAAARkAAAIZAAD6AAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAA +дААААААААААААААРдААААААААААААААААААА

```
AAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAABBQAAAQAABQAACiYACOYDAAAPXhqAAF8YAABqGAAAeRqAAHoYAAB7
GAAAfBqAAH0YAACKGAAAvxqAAMEYAADWGAAA4hqAAP0YAAD+GAAAAhkAAPfy7/IA6AD13+UA
GAAAfBqAAHOYAACKGAAAvxqAAMEYAADWGAAA4hqAAPOYAAD+2dbl
AAAAAAAAAAEQOocAAAKNQiBQOocAFwIqQAKNQiBQOooAFwIqQAEQOooAAAMTOoCAFFKAqBeSqIA
AAQwShAAAAkDaqAAAABVCAEPAqiBA2o/AwAABqqBVQqBAA8kADGQaAEvUiAAH7DQLyCw4D0hsAqH
IraibyoQoAUkkKaFJbAAAABuHvBrMqAAXpv18RfaKjJLDs0m6a284f+JUE5HDQoaCqAAAA1J
IraIByOQoAUkkKAFJbAAAABuHvBrMgAAXpv18RfaKjJLDs0m6a284f+SERS
AAAAmwAAAOMIAwAAAKXOlhIAAAADc0JJVAUFBRgm3kMAAABgUExURf////3987Gxt7e1rW1rXut
a20MWmOUWmulY20MY4S9hFqEWmOUY1qMWiFjKVqUY0qEUjlzQrW9vZylpX0EhEJaYxqhKSEpOQqQ
KQAIKQAIMYyMlDk5SqAAIWtjcwAAAElKSvIAAAABYktHRACIBR1IAAAADGNtUFBKQ21wMDcxMqAA
AANIAHO8AAAxgUlEQVR4XqVdh2Kq2hLFXqKxi4ko//+Xb5WZDRrNOec+YhSQspg+s4vVejHdTBd4
Xy/W661eWj7i3Z/rjy1eH+uPD/7ztS1r2Ic93MZ/LDyQWz5Yy3aaK1zF137ttI7/Hd6xgSUOnFZA
tpkC3IawNs/IBJJ3nRrsltvAqC1s4F/7/eazdUw8kq/Soi+n+Tddzxaz6WK6Wi0WoMsKK6sFXjhq
kSSqRLQNiAZ4JNtmq/+8nm8adw9a+f5GqP8qrI/iHu4nZtIsGdBdcY074Q66LcmynqEZUBIVN6Yb
/IOH63XFY1Y4BsiA8GPz83JBB2PYdniwY1oISRjGyw88ZBI2QOFxg5QmrmgAOZpuFhtQb70BGQFC
cNcfMx1TYRs7OT3qxuF8I9n0XxhTLow9vi8IY4o+U6YOumNrj3aihynxsVqvqYmkorivAGEF
cNcfMx1TYRs7QT3qxuF8I9n0XxhTLow9vi8IY4o+ApJO
qAC462qxmqE4tqCZZP4qARe4sJCJjFp0z+BfkaHklFibWtOJWEEfx5FkvDhuAb4CBTFBzGYr
qAC462qxmqE4tqCZZP4qARe4sJCJjFp0z+vMhL
YKXoERjpRlmECFIeKQk4j7JIAeyWHv3I1PU0+Us8YvkrsepdoDBWV6WQcVnxnqAoUhHqjJwF
YKXoERjpRlmECFIeKQk4j7JIAeyWHv3I1PU0+DPBv
ha+qxWID2FxdkMh+LCODSPQRBj0edv28//MewfDlQqEpVrjZYraArq7wIjCSDmvxbsJVwIUF
ha+qxWID2FxdkMh+x69A
UuKnMdF7T1vfQzDjy6LNPpl7ZwLqQo+Le+F+RLRY494qB0qjdKQcyUQqqW6yK2DrCo+FJ+Ej
UuKnMdF7T1vfQzDjy6LNPpl7ZwLqQo+Le+F+RLRY494qB0qjdKQcyUQqqW6yK2DrCo+FJ+JS5Z
098472eT9sRE2AqJojG9RFYMp1SNhh58IqjK2FSICBWkwzY3oakzyBvptpjOphtzFmDoIaj0LyjX
E60HLXkGpVO3jxeQ3RRjtTKzVV3RiJCrki2SLf6Tp7PNhrt47LP9CDS4HIlmi9+zZTZk+daR
E60HLXkGpVO3jxeQ3RRjtTKzVV3RiJCrki2SLf6Tp7PNhrt47LP9CDS4HIlmi9+zZTZk+LtdS
e0U5uR/ZEJKLEk9e0c6BMHQNhAfyAbbo5kXEpFjiArqcefho3vIeadd6qqSvyNq3Cmv6xBKqRm2Q
WSWkzWoKiAAGHoKdxEPawb4JKXSXwFbzyTyW2VyHzSERfHFjtsYHn+itpsjK2UcUjyXU3ITV5PN+
ZDzxIcAKMSTrAiZrR91YFbpJCsH009YLHCPvw/fHZYYFELms5qt8kPyc8NkmeOfrcXnaseS3y4c/
kFIUw5XThmAPlJqOaz3Z3r56y+32he1bLGUld/zNZ3fSRYfjchfsw/8Ff93rdmsvE+qF+Aok
kFIUw5XThmAPlJgOaz3Z3r56v+4ix0
wdpBQwxNXX99Xy7fXL7w5xf+vriSiwH7xXXeMfdwlQC8u/dqPtJndKf0n+7rNpGYARZtCP2p
wdpBQwxNXX99Xy7fXL7w5xf+bQj4
TIWZd9qE0HcBs0+2vRFfn6xAq2cwdH+U43kqd8Ue7/fTxpEmQO/725KwrKy0vpQ3KArUerVB
TIWZd9qE0HcBsO+2vRFfn6xAq2cwdH+QDD/
EKSg3dd3gwc7C9np3rQt7nRrhZJvWPPy7VXtIXF5DFbiCNPL7zhPRwJRnlye9kaehneAa4XiQU8J
FVyegtXz7bc5anztuMLSfLUnflbH9rvl56i9japhXQ0Ggwpvpxaro9HgiC/HLR7kONoP9+Tffn8Y
4iThFdXa+ojTT+BqfTxxaY41qeqI25JWhFZWFoE8pcmTOYFhSLp9f9dAV3+3uDnoNaqqPeHt
4iThFdXa+ojTT+BqfTxxaY41geqI25JWhFZWFoE8pcmTOYFhSLp9f9dAV3+2/aK
D0A8Vq2A3wW+1UfbHiqQ5Pt2xsaAIHkE7y3e4k9n+9BbrFVncCHATSz6cgv0YuCpbB3tx2Iz
D0A8Vq2A3wW+1UfbHiqQ5Pt2xsaAIHkE7y3e4k9n+335d
LoBFZFyI6tQ2cbUB1q/VgNgaXB6ADm0L2jWgK0kI+rUgdzvkFgQAWPUZbOMTgbB+POIegq+kdEC7
LMNdqZHwU7NNRf8qW0cvYroZGd/BO+DRW82rDXA70u3WVN+BTTe6jxrAuJ6r9qLhAzUB+HbxwdYH
vrfYfW9v/DjyamDDvcXVEtskWAiGwsZJF0w3+YXJVnoUC3qKWA2vdbqZIUE3sK0mFQ5kOsT6XrVD
```

00ooTjbVGWdsWmIj3QwMZDyajDxnBOKCbqdBe01loLwBUvgshiNVYBXxpuBpKINpJ3m7EVtbg1aD6qZApNsNkLF6HZMS9Q3Y8AQD3PK7xj18GnI+6GbCkdDGBvpXoBuOoVp1dhPyRhtCTbA/DU8v

6qZApNsNkLF6HZMS9Q3Y8AQD3PK7xjl8GnI+vPAL

```
hiZN4OVIN2CDLkKUcbWaUt9Cp4QNaISHdBNFsY7nGZj9Rd589w7byNiq4YmyG9jgI2hDFAHLloin
jCvpTherD9At1QAyBeuGZ6tvgACefpF+ZxBr0F4oU+Tx1Zysb8QGchAb/BDQU0ELNjkDLIVu
jCvpTherD9At1QAyBeuGZ6tvqACefpF+ZxBr0F4oU+YrXl
7dqU23ejLiqYEuGYL6SwcXMx/+jkrR1Beou84aZfvCTEBMQBtiN5ClEmIGK7UJ1Jw0MFR1N7b6mn
7YkITLcbBJfs5IX27a05yUqL4I08dYxktkJPsQYuM1RfU95iqXhBrkA36ekAeipRo6kLbKDbmPai
Mt2oLCMchvtyjVSxUoOiVAjqwkj2GxcdGhsE1zxVDABsRMPkqHEZ6IZMQhkOqqDI21f6BVwBvofG
qGZ/cJYFPsmcwqxQwGTfLvjuIGwUcqoZTpCcDmjDAPTWXoeSKhmPA7HxosZ26TSBPJWsARiEDX/W
U9thyltoQn0joHZvNknpQSZxj8bpxlXAhO0VisA2BOIzLP0FB/DRJFh4tLuwmannMOXG1kED9gly
/OQnwlz6UzhS0I5pKulWeMonk1LCzAEjFvBDFlcuCTzntxe+4+uNDEu1raEgcru0IsDtazjUusTJ
eDAILJZi2tKfhrGV14KeUiMAjzTcwL7dxFMFP+25qRvbH62ecXus3rCK3be6qevmC1/U9amB
eDAILJZi2tKfhrGV14KeUiMAjzTcwL7dxFMFP+Tn/d
zvhomvoEp3o61+cTj8DS1ArlpA7nZjy81zBCzYmneXcEe7AhM+bTNGfMA9cVCxFyWKiTwJ/C
zvhomvoEp3o61+cTj8DS1ArlpA7nZjy81zBCzYmneXcEe7AhM+V2cY
qYAmJFURjaNCRz1Y82fGOowlucPH+aDyneNPH6GzYu0x1IYu0OiyGqdkxMYshqRTMcfYqnL8
qYAmJFURjaNCRzlY82fGOowlucPH+cEDr
oNBmyiGPboavHfha03KVMTcWvn/B90AEx8D4LPGQr5nGTcj16zegGv71UCvlXvS1RIp8wbgc0xT1
lgnqEKQER3AdLHM+YPPEQF7ib58fR5RYvQTp/gq+nnkcAKoesgJP5SmYgS1g34DN0JwlmEZh
langEKQER3AdLHM+qLaL
B916CUHQkkKVZFVIDtqIDYzo+W4qm8VPm7BvtGus14BQjMnBUto2+q+NsFEZ1Mg8KLhAXigs
B916CUHQkkKVZFVIDtqIDYzo+W4qm8VPm7BvtGus14BQjMnBUto2+q+4NWT
oPEelscItfkwKWshdY7Gq/6Z7nT4xNOJcDB1USJIeaMqsPKFslj6BT00Aycmhv3Y0y7/kJmQFwLq
ukJQDtlqx4P9cIBYt92PRvs9YvNxMxofRvd2eDqcxqGXISuZe6UA2/Y6zwJLZ6hFK4mGc4Dttbw5
GcpAupjHrzpCVsfBRHaHtbvAqsrB0zNpBY7hO6wj99JORrRLXZB2pfyKu5ZlxSGQNyf2811kr1Iu
qp3vzNEicX3S4YZwkHCTvL/cwhFuYKi4CBZ/UIFu8kvABoxveHqE+uF5C2/AqKiL1kOsvxkdYksV
VqkKclmIkei0+M+CStAt1aGnrSIj6TY4Lu2KgO3aNsNW2Ko9NucKAkS39nSQ36rb/cl5hQPL
VqkKclmIkei0+M+1C3R
ra7DQnk3dUFZvFlapKSqm+tell6JkRhYWhky2JfAEZWEDNj2Wh+39fcFlTqhAiXoxejo+6tm
ra7DQnk3dUFZvFlapKSgm+tell6JkRhYWhky2JfAEZWEDNj2Wh+39fcFlTqhAiXoxejo+IMfY
7oZQWYKp/ObVEgCBzfk8dAFFLupCpNFSjvVkF/IWdqS710xB4SnpxoD/gngAQJh2MSqG7JinMjxc
rR2Zq4iiW2Fp4kmNNU9p/wUPtIMaRByinHXFHDC0oEezAjCxSXSI7QqZAqjy+hCqRDcGTLqbVr+d
A+HAe9CtaEGIW3AZ0Bi/OQ4R9VSLZjMS63OzaReHRJ2m8FQrwobso2ADOc410j5ZFaUyQTeQ
A+GB6/
w0Z5e+CpvUx/oc9SnY8ippg88iwrK3NnZuF9QeufLhJAT3vYyE8kWiDjUdmz5Q1yd8ZxwVOc
w0Z5e+9KAL
PYJZV40xF/osZTM0waIb413nNnD/jkNcIeh5rVQIy1tHN0RqX+2qVq1BEXftSBmMVAD6wNPQ03D6
xcsHAUFI6ILz5Ega1ojfsIWd0oWIkXr43tMNgSPIofQA4f+3LNuFMTpCW0SVzt+ZuoS8WRcy
xcsHAUFI6ILz5Eqa1ojfsIWd0oWlkXr43tMNqSPIofQA4f+3LNuFMTpCW0SVzt+YHhk
pyOopYqhkc0wR1L5d2En6zgkSys/9D1Se5sqgEKVQRWOhkUNQTEjD2dkoKx1MC7XScu+vIWbDw+R
5vf2RV2qBTFXZd9UDzFXkS/0YqSeZRPM8KcbSf5eITmXK7ehBIrbm7CA2IvoXAUJfCLJlYtjwlcW
OwVHJVoLeaNTjRoXmx0UJsHVb2jfMnrr66quq0pHfUbcjaAcUXku99v53hyRTd/v9xP+vFwv8Az4
HKPGdMVm02LreIwIKcW/C7/ktBBbMq4EMrAQ7LXPItWY2Rc9jehSMWun7q6pHe6UqDtCpihJltAo
t+Ozi5HsP218w6FaCumzZmweUqMRqoGsqSLJoj+F1vZ0oe/1TXNdkFYV4XZeWbdh+K1H0Bde
t+Ozi5HsP218w6FaCumzZmweUqMRqoGsqSLJoj+yumM
yS9wqVpK1FEcaYdOtpf+FEoJZ0+/4AqX4xLRrZctWF9LBZobYQISqrEEIt45ytdlT9LdEbSO
yS9wgVpK1FEcaYdOtpf+FEoJZ0+jFA/
jUnESJK30FJVQ+RPExkC89SFLmjFhbyRvOEmHiCOCP6awRn3krzmu+M0Hx15DBSahzIs6B7L
jUnESJK30FJVQ+RPExkC89SFLmjFhbyRvOEmHiCOCP6awRn3krzmu+5Ef9
LSpuaXtNNy7rWcRIt9FqOBwNRns4pZtiwwPy+tH1cIDlPVyHKAE3I1iMBYpJx/viejofTqcj
LSpuaXtNNy7rWcRIt9FgOBwNRns4pZtiwwPy+Sx2o
YI6uMBy3514jBTU0NGtcD4j1qGdABp2o2xOaPQj4wseQKNzOrtWw0c/xb7a1CZx9ff19U11chWOY
LRqM2AfbAlcdvkpUqwICTC7f7zdv0aw460e2LWjO7w9qhnG1ANbax9KfICIQtqUa7x2+sYKZ
LRgM2AfbAlcdvkpUqwICTC7f7zdv0aw460e2LWj07w9qhnG1ANbax9KfICIQtqUa7x2+bR8S
t2nG5CyKfsnGR53shIuqQkJsJ8WVDH9Qb7jRbslbwu4qsJS3/VANCZUbShcPuasq59KK6k6oQ6OA
```

 $\label{lin41+mcgi3Q/iDuUxUW7k2PgOWMNqNSECHh3CYeS2BTEQm3BVPRnsGnBrrTTZCOJhtjXMRGlin41+aKyh$

TYei4o7pxlQ5JIxZgmKkeezKeu9NJUpZetbjEVK0o+/UwK

TYei4o7px1Q5JIxZqmKkeezKeu9NJUpZetbjEVK0o+PNZaEWUHhVSSAohpuBXaq9ERr8FcGd

68JCEig+ge7wMJegqNjyszDcOAwpGvwcyp5Iw+ovRdGoLjIZMk+dxIijsHKUN7Q12m2h/oba 68JCEig+ge7wMJegqNjyszDcOAwpGvwcyp5Iw+ovRdGoLjIZMk+qRIZ

PiskBBRRDZIxuMI0rN/lKF1Two2JrdrD/hOJ3tC+Q08V5bFS5b2oSk4pIQet1vLAqIuFUZG89cLL 0n4qyi3muy/Wob9YfMMNIFKqOHMDhaP2qhhN12R4JD9WeIqsxuSkoqh0R56WgrQupFI7ikiiNEJn XvkEOppubl/wolp0X/6QZzGyZG4CsWetCsRiKwsL4kqiBCroJvNPbFBL6MIosDk1LTx1i4RbFwYN JQwP5Gp7e3aCU+iWDHXsC2y0dwG45AuUNwg7TkKpjS1tuAiKjwS1cIOba46QJtMNNxPd1PiR JOwP5Gp7e3aCU+2HAM

HJw0ic1wLISSpwwadAGVXrelXYb2LRel8j37hlTLNsS6cIapvNxOsqhkZoAixGxvkbyRlC64ug5e u5ZunuJYXosZq1p18FS8IJ52SAEGNgsH19ryppeKhGx3XtCGMKNBjKQ8K7Gh5RqpgKhDuRDd7mpC GCBcZGlz0NENSQ4bG1yIbgJb20jTjxBchb9gMOvVPboRm0MTyZtqDqIf5c0mRJsRWyoDRuUFKG1/oVL0E0rfST5oIpMmxLjtCA1avLNtr8hrEZCdwZ4LvnSYrAqE7DCCYGCD1dVTRPsqsNWyb6kLiOUQ hxQuzxZhQ1SpP4Bg4Cr1nD6HTf9TfMJoOYmuBiuaFu3iLdFcow89h70wW3JRF+PqWS0VF5TR hxQuzxZhQ1SpP4Bg4Cr1nD6HTf9TfMJoOYmuBiuaFu3iLdFcow89h70wW3JRF+8Unz 50YlFyocoghbOCyukW6hsyQj414Va4bX63UETw3uHu5ERhIgGUZDsgvy7bd9JJ58NKpOZ74PgUgh OdtFCd5HhMGjRSIj3JaNBS2pugaY6oikUV+CsL9cAd0WqzmrXJ28RYRjCY1giDlOhLqMEFUl OdtFCd5HhMGjRSIj3JaNBS2pugaY6oikUV+7KLf

LFBnrRlskWEWQ9IMqBTt5hcQWzg4ND8ox8J/6Gm0UrLdmV24S18H64LqNFm2pPWPZusuYERql1Vd1/tc6tXCqK23xI31vQPf/JI4fZ7+2mYSQYiVFb6+sykoKxWfJbsauh3hau/KD7eIWxlf5E19cLG37MoDM70q58GfpkMFNiQ1Wash8WYb+iw71KeCapep+bn7pCkXf6JWn7JRe348MZ81yNlE06CE7MoDM70q58GfpkMFNiQ1Wash8WYb+iw71KeCapep+DuH5

1LUaOnq8ps4Bo1CTdIv2sIzrE1ukM2JIuWemPKagychypoJH/nfrmfZkURU87SJytRZZT5UHoqfq/OQaV1cTSb7GpTMfSTi+XTx4J07Ca3oGwMyRAyXkNVLB+IIRQNi3cA3qj6S+K2xvm4luRhZ18l4hv8DoUrmOv8ZsOmndIl4k3TJhaSy0NSW9AyufkzAhdlrq/2ZHrxR10kRtsFfp1fmZB6ZC6HIdWYJV3b6kZKAVkYRa4MpStniBpJsNrtqdTTW9qaaasGAmLVI2Cmq9YjPg2azCR2z07qusj5XThKJNAqJ95ZUev4190hzyJhAyv6zERd3SdHM9BL1P9NceEJdh+d7DXCJU4k1g7y/wZXAA8OHwn2e+pxUG5ZUev419OhzyJhAyv6zERd3SdHM9BL1P9NceEJdh+jBMi

 $\label{lem:klnsikb49GU/q0T8TrTzDbsZwWU3MPPJooEpJubFpqqmG4q1zk4WS0KTxmLXK+30R4t4vvT9Xi9 nofX07XZH9C9CckA0s/DoT00yErvzfV0Px4AFlnA6XSth81tf8H+Y13jCjWCj3N9Ot7uzV2pWHuq v1jtQfPqF9paR6FWX+308ZvdFmU09q2zvuCp7RuId7sfr7hT044bFojq0fdl3I6QE5+u18MJ v1jtQfPqF9paR6FWX+308ZvdFmU09q2zvuCp7RuId7sfr7hT044bFojq0fdl3I6QE5+6PDl 8dRcUSMCDpSJ4GPba3M4nq7t6FTvL4dr0+Cx2sOx2QP77Qjg9Lj3Ezfvh/q6P9dDtEPQxaQ/8dRcUSMCDpSJ4GPba3M4nq7t6FTvL4dr0+taw5$

JA8bEnvWYUPop06n7+u1PuB+oApIc6ibKxEhib/ej7f9CZ3E9AK6+7W9X2+ooh5Ox+t9/zVs JA8bEnvWYUPop06n7+u1PuB+j8fL

nj1XSCPpizDv64LubKgisEUX36KlrTmjPxfC58t3zSoB2ke4goaQGn210JqD9vDv5tTU9/r07n+im3UBubK7xJY+P6IbWmhK20c0U3bKnm2fuhC5UAdkA0ebvBRHUk7hj3V/4FDv0uNaq+LlErCMm3UBubK7xJY+3I72

LVnqPItYI4iD7Q15K7XyzhbZqKaNfXCiNAVdw20Y3fQXNrBuPk/XFR7MJi8NMOimAkMWHkpsKbwb6Gn2R3LzrjBmA1L28EvHWDyTMDtqsv0XmGKc44GKA4iHLHU9W2bQTXQSPDWvuQ9tLIvJpy7qV2/x7Yq/LJQJ3oWDcueCPFYUYZxgP9Zf8vrdfah94GkxIVrrfD22kNej88enu3XkcqnrS81+C7mgZsbuwz2fVSD+YcWdL4qk0fraDuuj81ny9qRbqdRgG+E5ulyXDuVz9Cmfx6t0M8ce7Z/laz5fYwO7wz2fVSD+YcWdL4qk0fraDuuj81ny9qRbqdRgG+N9q/

nqOWjHeO/qPXPYvIOcWbrgh5J8OxXn3Iuon/6Qwf5uhcHR6if29XSep3Ht9ibMxUvcvXej0tO2zv+IcVvrT28w17uTO+zk+doQuURZ7J5TbLXK/eC9S77EGUWdI/fTIDZOWkt4wGA9Rm2ft39LwM+IcVvrT28w17uTO+zk+R/jT

sh80x+PxCM0LMG4knWur7LOdNS5g3bowEwsaz7CGtC7uR6BDFj10FLeIpsDv1rjX1yjf977M sh80x+q/ka

fhquLLc9olFFo791WDjQrY+tqY7702rPd/SKvVfoZ9FUJ3b0U8sQLLx6ENzRC/qKr0/V4bpH fhquLLc9olFFo791WDjQrY+ibph

7wcUSZBDj9AdioeMR4fBeHRFP1b2bb2zI/P+jkLVIyWWW8tbevzsb2kWT3aPR+/v++GhasZX3Phe wQkeq7ua2Nib86SyNLL+5ji6Vw3/htd6MDpXJ5ZlmN8j4Vfh9DpYoGsm/1XPxoGHKx65ah74 wQkeq7ua2Nib86SyNLL+Xy23

6bQIj74eXrTTmke6of4DCNfDoN6PQIvxdQ9sqN03KKMJm7pDX6vLaDw+VddmdL0ej6BtQ+wD6bQIj74eXrTTmke6of4DCNfDoN6PQIvxdQ9sqN03KKMJm7pDX6vLaDw+VddmdL0ej6BtQ+VBdYMuEhh8EddEIRhFQEYfdnvsYuOxYJIt06RUCjkftFp57uyPwn+Zcs1L2AVkGw8xqJFEtw+AQq

MuEhh8EddEIRhFQEYfdnvsYuOxYJIt06RUCjkftFp57uyPwn+ZcslL2AVkGw8xgJFEtw+8A2M G0AgqwMLvmPUKFjMGVIWUHhFLY4CfGQ35eqBR9gPbGFFpAuqW7pnvpb1Af10vFB7qEhQL/5zCZUj UQJeCLzhv1SKPyi6HkysRX0JukC5z9ByVWmQiushMCkyRN3yudvhhUUr/nvY+uTi7x4WGTWbrw+8 OC4XQ2e5zDj8MPg0WU0mxxxVc82WhEwaYowA0Xo0nrvF6d89WT0UlMMwONQsNm2hZ1v3PeyWbuCP BmzBYutNY4OeFkJ+2LULAjl+U1tbpwtsUGU24d5U6mGbsPD5ZnTg4240LmLRqGn8Yawc3vGGVlH+qflRt3a60ksP6LTCfkSIxLyew1GDxRgCwsGOSMgIM4kG3UMfKNUn0dPQqG4zh0wHbT36inCZ2Amf 3tQ12+3xEqfSBKgNtrixn6r0FA286qaEcYMczbUhBWKI6lsUD1/EUGHTDSOWPWpaK96jcZDC 3tQ12+yaAC

 $\verb|por4J+VThYIG6Rf79208mVJ7WBOMgUPpgUOO2FeUtwHhRMIyPvsl7ZKzjzSzcHq0Hd65pXHE| por4J+7Enm|$

kXS111aBFLLGrlLsm4djnNyzNwFoxQ5LH1Tooc++6qvllQzGwD8NnQ5g6jzpwbjQKA5c54Bd kXS111aBFLLGrlLsm4djnNyzNwFoxQ5LH1Tooc++DAfs

4m969c54OJVhfgpg4C4HFqtbnLrYEGZOBeDBxxoE2E0N8BPq47jTGMiJs4LiUAs/OzXbKsEhOgKlzlt9hsr2Ij/dcGysvpHUqQOExtpzYLm48J5wUOkc8zmbb31s7wnKiFj2rPdF+QaOapxnsNQFNtlYISfco0KgLxJ2NxzcKNBxXAVZCqZoru9H1y8+diFFM23zXzFcfVsTqTZizkOyOIiEhwvD35KIlSfco0KgLxJ2NxzcKNBxXAVZCqZoru9H1y8+C2z9

wyfZptj86x9mB9g0XYEbo6UO0gF29xWwqQzuW4Dz9nO1m092H/Pdrp7PP09IhlQZxdAbDsaVjvqD7KD91lB0qGlQTbdnn97kKZGxyb7kC1Ee1Nh29MmP/iNSsd94utiiPQIVpsuunezaXdvsJrvz7fzZ7s715fzJDqYxewVtprkqTZUPV1/KEDSPPTXZtI8kqegLShyisheVH0x1/zjJv0bavlxm283287zdfk7q7UcNp7qdwLHWH/awH5p/QDyX8QWtNKkEqMSBCZIlGgklLoHRXBVM1PAx7N/SRjtIYSMwfMHpHjTY3spZxLyApO9cbCfby3I+/5is1xgNu5p+bOC/EaTyZYnl2ZpVQAN+IcpeEXU0zrRoaBjdHjTY3spZxLyApO9cbCfby3I+GMau

vqA4dS6eCp8Jx4kJqE0SuIDFJ39BvRX0M8Zd82Oq9U1M1wEfw/kYjFCj9sUWDgXTQGExTNak5yCM GxChC7YhfMEwUgs0dpuIPBGANM138PrviydtMJpARQr6fHY0UhTA7v+4H02sPGunqCFv+A59 GxChC7YhfMEwUgs0dpuIPBGANM138PrviydtMJpARQr6fHY0UhTA7v+4H02sPGunqCFv+Grt2 51RrPp6f154hvcMDpJcS2LksoaLCkwkagSCraX+VelhUM7gW2xFbMu512CSZVE8zj7IX7S1q 51RrPp6f154hvcMDpJcS2LksoaLCkwkagSCraX+bxY8

ALukU3Z6QD/mEnurkOcooSkiIaVcvDQn4rDEk3Jh2Dqd5S6GIcxlgm7yHTLb1CYGjezXHYFE3v2B XAgOUW9YbbcrRPqYkITx/mSHm8y3G44hx04JrGIa8ZjkpDZQ69TjntMSWC+L9ZDO4r7sV4Pnd4M4 HpI0lwHybBj29j9VNCh5/qx39ey8rc8fKAJ9Tptdva0/t/X2vJvCjNTbBoGxZn9JDwObRN3DU8uN KtC25UWrUDEnHonCuFdHiK+y2Gv4V7IEmG0w3y4fn5NzDQgwZtsdOuy0s+mZAGHbmvO0+dxi KtC25UWrUDEnHonCuFdHiK+y2Gv4V7IEmG0w3y4fn5NzDQgwZtsdOuy0s+mZAGHbmvO0+FUj4 hLSTkhhQDjeVJRE75RCMJVVVZlievOIwRfUvd6dLagGohofqJv0JdE/iv4pCjQo0291q8jmHwZ3u PgFpN6u3uw98zjnjALkJITP1oGMaQG8zrDcD6+ycGKx+qnqiWBQgURgszuj8mFbjlV7OF4zx PgFpN6u3uw98zjnjALkJITP1oGMaQG8zrDcD6+ycGKx+1Uli

uvr4mH/A4i5YIkMqh2LXdM75XGTWGF16VAKgOnwTsRAEqetzaIQdljc0zogRm4I4GhqiAeep55rR hvxwFU0a2eOv55wwZHP+A6doeibKvK2bDRwVQAaJcsLIlfEsgmwGmvZPHUvDgDi2VCAgegEQ hvxwFU0a2eOv55wwZHP+nqNM

9qOV1IPf5O6HQNJgi+CYaEgRCFcVjlA58a/ZaMgfTuQTbX3hUunmrbiqkzuG4mgemUZOVqQ59qOV1IPf5O6HQNJgi+sGw9

7a2fiNaDE8z+MfVPMY3KjGiCcR07Zo6gp+XAv0ZTmHYZgZhyPA5+gT1+qTLu6EhnQmXioBBZ 7a2fiNaDE8z+MfVPMY3KjGiCcR07Zo6gp+XAv0ZTmHYZgZhyPA5+gT1+o78h

meLapwWgFSkow+JioSPpFFTH5CGaVIdiR3iSNU4EotlAYHstb0S2oahBLiCsmKfFCVa3vAmUmeLapwWgFSkow+ut3y

BEW+jMuxqefoEeFo7+wPoLA54E9Kyn8NrRdQHFgx3MMuWRFNwMOQPGfR0Z3+5Nx/UCx26Dw7BEW+jMuxqefoEeFo7+wPoLA54E9Kyn8NrRdQHFgx3MMuWRFNwMOQPGfR0Z3+q3QM

5CblmCxDhIgcwOQKZEE5BSHMnUt+qglrZHHwBQW2J2X/CC9IGR8RlHCuLV4SSqqAjiaYHC5W5CblmCxDhIgcwOQKZEE5BSHMnUt+N/wW

 $\label{thm:convergence} WC4VgLwpnrLaMKREiUdTPfF0ephk6+/oeuyOOaPMXTqAsLmOsyDKNrpKecgvUi0GdxilCUlZ\\ WC4VgLwpnrLaMKREiUdTPfF0ephk6+gO2l$

DZE9U0Ivqyab5hv+kslg4p++DPYFgEqZsCS4AmWPpQneFlazfhNqandP5ip55ZhY5s7KsOVoDZE9U0Ivqyab5hv+kslg4p++nfvY

qUTs3JO3n6R7RcyOn8qWE6JiOU2SJhVk9BrMoVMJ7+6ub0pQSRPpguAqdxU3GZHYrFmS/2kpqUTs3JO3n6R7RcyOn8qWE6JiOU2SJhVk9BrMoVMJ7+s/q4

ZrZ1NGulZJI2iYxZye48xGpfxVHXMSUMY3LxlEdJWWHfWKAJs/4TFat93d5c7buuh3OcA1K0BJB2kFU0jQ4DGiKyF1DvT4sbScdaTdg3Gl/lPnwcedDMy/+RagnMvq7UHFzLU+RLSWTkRDVgMOE0SpRj3mf18DBP1HtlOLxfSSTKsfJ+XV3rwcjhixcOKp/B3OuWcMm5j3Ic6Bhwyx+RKnplZurqXf24

3mf18DBP1Ht1OLxfSSTKsfJ+aAdJ

 $\label{thm:model} $$ MZUoyFj66HTyKr/9srz+NmKsQESvReG2gnH2PtdtrXud4Q0Dog+Sg3k9IjCSmzaPlpcMtZW0bv2TKvQPZoVR0uZsULoBhkRJlOSiUWCSb1Gj8yT9CIVOi/lCFF1lhfHP2h0dIAvj/8eS5oOXEBdo3Rww0T/SyKsSx4ibo4sCXpg4BkrK68VuIYc5tJSKbnyGl0bkN9TpqUh9xTLMFuhEZdsUBrNSy2DOVl/Vc8UazqWFw+0ymkzEmkFdppoqt7d5+jfzlhFV1ANcWEWDhwMSclSxEfkiIxvFrS5+CysizYjxc8UazqWFw+0ymkzEmkFdppoqt7d5+jfzlhFV1ANcWEWDhwMSclSxEfkiIxvFrS5+gOImHgefmm6Pf+EYTYa3eaAJ/Ir1cp7Us6hdOK9XnM4snzEc008KXUyv5lkwLHiEwLk3Q2VkoGX3Hgefmm6Pf+cLCK$

Of+gCQ8EDpYrVAhVUhxtluKxGcEp2kGYJLPqDoJioLloXy+akZuM4+RQjErRasmcs6Icpu2B Of+gCQ8EDpYrVAhVUhxtluKxGcEp2kGYJLPqDoJioLloXy+akZuM4+Uhnt

 $iXpFBbTCOCYDX86TKgkmgx2Vs7TgQrQdAg2v1hRdaq4Jui0KqPItbXrSAv//k7p2B9shUylJMQlX\\ 1EQKcZgQi14mmCSQ9piVaNaiqabaqZk6mCfQ9ZHWD4rwqBQ/soigYzp227LkZwaDzKqcL6PG5fGI\\ Vs3gpTka5gQkgZ7Gd3o4jfsUVtfM+pR7dkfPOvBGX6KoHczmvL3WEFRANNdLx9FYJ2nYLIP2U+WHciEauqtCNOdQ1MBKp1opRhKoP7C4RGzyx85To2VMHoEiLdnClJp2CFF3UBpjMkpRPX+vs1V6ciEauqtCNOdQ1MBKp1opRhKoP7C4RGzyx85To2VMHoEiLdnClJp2CFF3UBpjMkpRPX+CpacaDMzW3hrIF4ZjbLP6KWjurE8IbNf+TANdBUkLNneFjJnsVMgwlyGJkMS53Gp0G1N9WtX6Fv8aDMzW3hrIF4ZjbLP6KWjurE8IbNf+F5fa$

SZtDIrl7BuSa1ZLWmCF5tlFK7mzcuCLysf6WsSUZqvPYSOngtLMUufZ3qXRSkFMbUzhULsAjgif0YcyVPCOTlIBWznOE+Z8CL0kqNQdIWUyoKgvpdme1i//Kv4zlnqOV0hyoRqxooCFUpX6esUHGYcyVPCOTlIBWznOE+LayH

mWpPqjV8jZicggf/pjCYzoQEi0v/IXj7HXUkCXpQiZwqDcDFIBuqIMLFiE6zM6a9IANV4wo9pVdQ VUetio4NHYb8P0snFDLELFny2pp3VurJcg0Db7PUNVa5CxpXYbP51R/571ZEhZ6hBsb4Aqlu/q70 ar+iYrQkTxeQ23LwKHDpEsTR0FITEXQTYcOfqYQncNZQfPwekveJWkQuKoIEoiIeZ8KhRWHN ar+UuZN

JdbwmqGegmVtDbmTr1cOSCmgucYEiZprWn7GyxvG9kC/xJ9QSS6Jr7TU1T1VDdQGTa1wUG6fr4Kc TUr4rKRlVAcZYIoDfVhZI/whf31DncYw0arsxQScbXesO3AwHbnKBng6oeyMYfKxScTCx3NS3hiB owIrclFaMwPsoXuizh+ZLWElHkicm5/d3FM6sXgOArycsFAT1NjnWImxZcxImwkOJMNtp5wV owIrclFaMwPsoXuizh++4FG

eubsT07TjjjaYgOBfb4qMCSbWKnyX1TbGPiSpzA/TA/xLEr/6EvpUO0UfqjgX8jXu/qJTYoyN7Et Ak9NGOJsPrplqBBNrZR9E7PddYlPpm4xXiJneMfYP6mDI0z32CsJg6JqZXk2GMoY5NRdMGQ6JcLJ vnGyaIkAZ/Tt7NpD5GaKxS8vdFhftxU9yENkEGxJppYpPET/B9pg6mw4UNNHVs7JF+sh6B/iGjQjk2g/ZANIqlafZonkLxQ0TyOyXn7DdCSaKylrKnu7/k0SShHEXoqn2xeUnKoVhD8IAS5Y116HvJ2V+8HqLhR5tJCepN4RhAx7zLYMW8K58FnlSEVVsKaomz4rsjBVtEh0Rntd6+Sjuv6FLhgwfuok+8HqLhR5tJCepN4RhAx7zLYMW8K58FnlSEVVsKaomz4rsjBVtEh0Rntd6+pUxX

s18mP/lnWdePaLDJQW6A4EL4FD4xX3ANWrR1XUf9aUS8ZyUNXA/G5Dc10XeFfoW3SgUJVVUb063I ajKlN1rVVG1AVGSgwCmuVOr9X5Wzp7zJ405R2Yok70V5VlgRdoIeXDSyi+JR6rMNmCKfQ1KW ajKlN1rVVG1AVGSgwCmuVOr9X5Wzp7zJ405R2Yok70V5VlgRdoIeXDSyi+7gzr

h+nvq8Jvqrp1k1F3law05VSCvDldfog++1/YwLFIE1E46r0Mqpwp8IUvWfvUVR8p10kavem/h+nvq8Jvqrp1k1F3law05VSCvDldfog++LTxB

gaU4ouKBfoSHsgM5IsfUIKPGK/kyyiPqvcoXmF0oFrFLlTv7rwueousX+uM5SiucogqmDQpEZHC9
FlXyUuOy2ZOGK9R7GzA+K0Q8QF9/GaQYXHHMZjE2FelLR13hIjnc1Gar1pW8YKpl31zfVLFc
FlXyUuOy2ZOGK9R7GzA+zs1M

 $\label{thm:composition} TRXrcfMVKcuPBb2hszkASLxehJk0uYDBX21xH2QrauQyopzaZVgPgQhwOmvptqn3MwQCxD6D+NtB \\ 8XoTYXZhkalmqVOpQz8Zw+5YrEyqJc2FONFSVs/xm/ype47a9dK4PaUKTyR5ZYH/wioTT9Fd \\ 8XoTYXZhkalmqVOpQz8Zw+Vfqc$

 $\label{local-substance} JItf11N/ipfMATHbsQok7EOgCEnkeZLhnsHtSZyD4D8BdzCSrfYkgdo/1FGJrfbsm5WBplyDhY/5 ghKzqKSwZC1/Rd1+Y96MOg1J3+v/Tjo/sUstbmSgf5fhChU184xLqQzrSPYLPITdkWTX5Pf+Zsmc ptDvF3zuoucuT7yBesJZ2Gg7srq1DmjhF9SsoFognioa6p/ErQvDk4WdHugHtWJ3x26t9YO9ZEJ2 yvUPYjGkowmhONnKEZQRq70eoyD1mx+01aqapxV6JhyG+vDJjSvk7IFOQeuO5E/E16yJJDRx yvUPYjGkowmhONnKEZQRq70eoyD1mx+01aqapxV6JhyG+Uj53$

ZJD9V/ZAJdAM+IwtqcWadp7Q1AJr5/cij4rA7a+iphciYZbSkEQ7C4FEkZwyJj019YiDY9gtjRRI NjdH7+AfskZcr5SjsJGs/U0ZSkiiKEQaCLLwh6pUf3ZoLnLJwjrPYhobZsVJx5/KG2F1+3wN NjdH7+F7V6

h66jIm2qe025mV6MVGufbIeHf4RjgK8HsVw2ocWlDMoCBeXeBSNJ2E7eV+he+Vq7C8mUOKvX h66jIm2qe025mV6MVGufbIeHf4RjgK8HsVw2ocWlDMoCBeXeBSNJ2E7eV+he+j1I5 lt+SYunmw4IoX9V8qopC7DM8qqVbxMcHcysaJQeDj/zYLUfjXc+mxDV+CB5vwYhXxo19aclR

yid5zFrWQ6LoJCVhFwc9/E/GvnYN+RSL3WS4Ww53fwzushYnfVMSoEqMC7s0bc4duBd0g89Sy6nS WDmXLsOiFQ9Qs6fSzDa+kdzNdhNOzbUafL7Q79RPCrh7EVF82IeQZkF21+WiUFS1Uiomd6XG WDmXLsOiFQ9Qs6fSzDa+kdzNdhNOzbUafL7Q79RPCrh7EVF82IeQZkF21+LZZ8 iHcVpM6Y9v1U8Hv1OfrE2M9qOfnNMcivSt2Ikggda50NdE+qCgqmWl7kT1Xsp+F1DsnOxy8d iHcVpM6Y9v1U8Hv1OfrE2M9qOfnNMcivSt2Ikggda50NdE+qCgqmWl7kT1Xsp+VngD Bo+WwuITtvP9shrgTgOMRHmEp9Co/ItssiJspFRVpMtnaDHINLXDxLx5KtNE17Jf+o8XvGBn Bo+AqqW

7pb61YrPXfX56IofVYFq4DJN9jRV9wUlgeqL6hZJ/c4dfs9ITioSVBb1UH6SV31p5X4yzHum28no 8/MwqGYVR/DEkqKXkaq75bJbHBNr2wcFHixeKoHREmEm+x7jlw14jFpxeE52Oe4JdQqY6pW68bMX mO7288G42s/2GrCVS49qzvOj3q9SkgNIEObpVIRHNr2WNwZ3EjD3zFN69nYpQuYjwu+vN7vxUvNX 7vLMVzrh0EtOm/dhx1iVt5Qws8FB+bvoRjxsr0fd0mlCFFWpSK/APd7uIRxZrz9Hm93nYC5sPVv96jrirEMSxdr8QUoVbBh6UxJFes2RS+WVRdEJP0fHPARoPUfQUw1awd1oOVqSo/h91B9luh5E6jrirEMSxdr8QUoVbBh6UxJFes2RS+Wq4h

 $\label{thm:continuous} $$ U1TC/EnI5EmL3LmGTxMTIaUVQM1Nr+j2g0sWwxTAGUZYiGoSytfoyFTV0BRzq3TE6oOa1Fwud/ZHCyKf5WGUNL7sKCTC/RC4ogG68ZPQpVpaC1jc/xlOaY+Mmvuou2ZDCWefs2UCgKAyYASf8l1Zo1ErGL9Qi/0fZY7jvzGOZw1axYBwwaa3x96NHaveX7kx5i/6cVH5gHBXqvc6MZTtZeqsIqvbeiVxr1iaGo1PeVgMKsJI1MlkN8EqQc3UGrJbbjEYfYJvMFRlves6MIeCemQm3uhM1dns71QvEk2S7xAAdUv+QqBGYKo7smLSv1jgAcb77Xi3HOy2g+UeG4fJerwcr7bVbjgbH5bL4WG+H++6h15d1BE/7s2SQqBGYKo7smLSv1jgAcb77Xi3HOy2g+UeG4fJerwcr7bVbjgbH5bL4WG+H++mvtQEosr9YRG/6BuR/ZZatq1E+N71uzf1ZEkd3rbDYeH0WG7PBDbZLQdjwfL+Xi//ByPJofP4f5zvxwPPgdPvi2uK3PFZi1GvoZJG6fKiAo3vAPmkFS9V2k/a1u0PSpFP7mFZ0pu1+MxRsWOR+vhdn34nFS7w3KB4BLTp3wOJ9vxtgLCw3I0V7QZUieXr6YZ/aKtOpXbG0hDJfhyFbZprOEzB1QuzZQV0F7xtBdZinKc+YHZNVCqMADKc9bAhmB1jehX09ZAAhVrPuuCzASrqrS1GZdFZcRBkgLMrA16qDgDc1P9$

wkcjoytF7ysKiu4t6176uppk2FT3K1p59fp1q6Re0skYuyB54zwYHkYrUgqTZFJrr5Q/mIuflOUB oAxTBQa+nvViB4Lyb9W31M1Wm10GmNF0aljOTRWTyJsqxiXd1F4qxDFWAOd3TLWBfrE47tkt oAxTBQa+J9DU

3XA7340x + S9 + p/awm45nS3xgJG8QtwicPA5liX6KDtRBiMf96zcrHJNk6aHiL3rpCJoQeluV3XA7340x + S9 + Lh1h

vi36BlFWu/F2sB1NhkN4081gPVyOhuvZ6IB4aTuye1B5NwJ9JiMRgqh1gZmW5Cuio6BdhkiUN/UycCFJ+Y30VcHxS3R9UduupsvtUqM856sDtHMCnk52h+kY62HC2cuHisk391NwP9DowB7QIqt3cCFJ+Y30VcHxS3R9UduupsvtUqM856sDtHMCnk52h+cCn1

Db8g1VVbm9xWDHZNZj4y9cHjw0NANZ09fGiNHguKupshInGkKi9KixWlN7cYqTs2CaYRxTETjINLy579Atqd9eOxTMzkuDi+8BeGpvQFSo3N7S9qgS1iKmrRHcjGMTjzMCt2zVP33tJIqZk7JPehy579Atqd9eOxTMzkuDi+EBVr

gxI2J9MM5tLEPYvbq1D2paI873Rlyn0UWEVjTi+ViMYgJQ1mnZxCGA3PpUMPwl9qV03wRQL4 gxI2J9MM5tLEPYvbq1D2paI873Rlyn0UWEVjTi+gCq9

vmxw8UlPwB8CwBKMqHpE9lr8LHZiWGqEeeoaIdraohSn51A10wzpxC1v27/9Y0ErwruSGSbhiqjmBaPlUl7LntLooh3cPbNFULyBpzbIDH/lT2mEH8Pet641wD7zur/d02q5av9wuP0I3QabRhVmaKiCYiQ5e9fflIbpi+j49tOySQ+DFrnex9UBeBWKZ/YX51L1BmecKqxJxCRu0U+amuS+K+iQRtvrYiQ5e9fflIbpi+j49tOySQ+L4nc

Q54pd7/I+Uu16018/t6kJ8p8DimG4ovo3pjDFtXQp4qSchnOCkNSetSDdD0K0h28R6XVvZ4B9PjX yZcE15sqVamK7/Zau6PwCg7bTEQJHHIZzaygMjmH2MuuqWdjLL+4+9dkjTN7rUPBS2WihCh5U693 B7oZiHDF6pgxElMHa7DrJGRpdNuUuP5cRC68OW3Q9y/Y3yUxjDuUWmmeCd6dc0V4EictvUDJPkHij5oq9UPDxEU6AuO5XXmwb06M859IGUNlcJoETCkz7q4WUXWZpZkQaexKyVqZPOkpZrB2mCRvz7y5 lB4048FfAHoim0+J/kekqoL9tE+KjVQEiXlqYmIdx2+Bk9my27MwaN8L20A0CZqHtTyS6C29 lB4048FfAHoim0+Stqd

jt1P41K7Bp36TCXN2OaIftkrir2y0Xw5cXFQjqMxZyl+KchjUOLxU/3kv4rP79GmA6nOfHkejt1P41K7Bp36TCXN2OaIftkrir2y0Xw5cXFQjqMxZyl+dqcK

AAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAABIACVAIAAAAAQQAAAAKAAAzAAvwEqAAAIEBWIB4 AL8BEAAOAP8BAAAIADMAIVESAAAAIAMBAAAAIOMeAAAAVwMAKAAOAAAO8AOAAAAAAAACAzwAAAEOA AAAAAAAA0Mnqefm6zhGMqqCqAEupCwIAAAAXAAAAEwAAAEcAYQByAHkALqBLAHIAZQBwAHMAQABO AEkASAAuAEcAbwB2AAAA4Mnqefm6zhGMqqCqAEupCzQAAABtAGEAaQBsAHQAbwA6AEcAYQByAHkA AqQAAAAKAAAzAAvwEqAAAIEBWIB4AL8BEAAQAP8BAAAIADMAIvESAAAA1AMBAAAA1QMeAAAAvwMA AIEBWIB4AL8BEAAQAP8BAAAIADMAIvESAAAA1AMBAAAA1QMeAAAAvwMAKAAoAAAQ8AQAAAACAACA AAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAABIACVAIAAABAQAAAAKAAAzAAVWEGAAAIEBWIB4AL8BEAAQAP8B AAAIADMAIVESAAAAlAMBAAAAlQMeAAAAAvwMAKAAOAAAQ8AQAAAADAACA3QAAAEQAAAAAAAAAAAAAAA efm6zhGMgqCqAEupCwIAAAAXAAAAGqAAAGqAdAB0AHAAOqAvAC8AdwB3AHcALqBzAGEAZwBlAHAA dQBiAC4AYwBvAC4AdQBrAC8AAADqyep5+brOEYyCAKoAS6kLNAAAAGqAdAB0AHAAOqAvAC8A dQBiAC4AYwBvAC4AdQBrAC8AAADgyep5+dwB3

Q0oYAF9IAQRhShqAbuqJBHNICQR0SAkESqABQAEAEqBKAAwACQBIAGUAYQBkAGkAbqBnACAAMQAA ABMAAQATpGQAFKRkAEAmAFskAVwkAQASADUIqUNKMABLSCQAXAiBYUowAEYAAkABACIARqAMAAkA SAB1AGEAZABPAG4AZwAqADIAAAATAAIAE6RkABSkZABAJqFbJAFcJAEADqA1CIFDSiQAXAiBYUok AEYAA0ABADIARGAMAAkASAB1AGEAZABPAG4AZWAGADMAAAATAAMAE6RkABSkZABAJGJbJAFcJAEA DqA1CIFDShsAXAiBYUobAEYABEABAAIARqAMAAkASABlAGEAZABpAG4AZwAqADQAAAAOAAQAAyQB BiQBQCYDYSQBEwA+KgFDSjgAT0oCAFFKAgBeSgIAADYABWABAAIANgAMAAkASABlAGEAZABp BiQBQCYDYSQBEwA+AG4A

ZWAGADUAAAAIAAUABiQBQCYECGA1CIFDShwAXAiBAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAVeFA8v+hADwADAAWAEQA ZWAGADUAAAAIAAUABiQBQCYECGA1CIFDShwAXAiBAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAVeFA8v+ZQBm

AGEAdQBsAHQAIABQAGEAcgBhAGcAcgBhAHAAaAAAgAEYAbwBuAHQAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAGBEQAEA 8gA6AAwADABOAG8AcgBtAGEAbAAgACgAVwBlAGIAKQAAABAADwATpGQAFKRkAFskAVwkAQAALgBV QKIAAQEuAAwACQBIAHkAcABlAHIAbABpAG4AawAAAAwAPioBQioCcGgAAP8APgBWQKIAEQE+AAwA EQBGAG8AbABSAG8AdwBlaGQASAB5AHAAZQByAGwAaQBuAGSAAAAMAD4qAUIqDHBoAAD/AAAAAACD AACGAAAAAAAAI//8AAAAAAAAAAIVAAAMAAAqAAAAAP////8AAAAAMAAAAAO4CAABIAwAAMgQA AJWEAAB6BWAABqkAAGkLAAAhDQAA1q0AAEMOAAAOEAAAkBAAAJ0SAADPEqAA2BIAAOISAAD5EqAA AhMAABoTAAAiEwAAKxMAAFcTAABxEwAAcxMAAH8TAAC/EwAA1hMAAOoTAADsEwAA7RMAAHsUAAB8 FAAAAFRQAAMAUAADBFAAA1hQAAP4UAAD/FAAAABUAAAMVAACYAAAAADAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAICYAAAA AAAAGAAAAICYAAAADzAAAAAAAAAAAAAAICYAAAADzAAAAAAAAAAAAAICYAAAAADzAAAAAAAAAA AICYAAIqADAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAICYAAIqADAAAAAAAAAAAAACYAAIqADAAAAAAAAAAAAAACY AAIqADAAAAAAAAAqAAAAICYAAIqADAAAAAAAAAAAAACYAAIqADAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAICYAAIq ADAAAAAAAAAAAAGAAAAICYAAIGADAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAICYAAIGADAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAICYAAIGADAA AAAABTAAAAAAAAAqAAAAICYAAAAADAAAAAAAAAAAAGAAAAICYAAAAADAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAICaAAAA FWAAAhkAABEAAAATAAAAAAQAAAEZAAASAAAAIq8AAEsPAABeDWAANhQAAF8UAAB5FAAAAhUAABNY FP8VhBNYFP8VhA8AAPBsAAAAAAG8BqAAAACCAAAAqAAAAUAAAABAAAAQAAAAYAAAAfAAHwLAAA AGIAB/AkAAAABqZem/XxF9oqMksOzSbprbzh/wBzMqAAAQAAACYqAAAAAACBQAAe8RAAAAD//wAA AAD/AICAGAD3AAAQAA8AAvCkAQAAEAAI8AGAAAADAAAABQQAAA8AA/BCAQAADwAE8CGAAAABAAnw EAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAACAArwCAAAAAAEAAAFAAAADwAE8MAAAACyBArwCAAAAAQEAAAA

CGAAQWAL8JAAAAAEQQEAAAAFWXGAAAAGAQIAAAD/AQAACABDADOAXABXAEkATGBEAE8AVWBTAFWA RAB1AHMAawB0AG8AcABcAE0AeQAgAEIAcgBpAGUAZgBjAGEAcwB1AFwAagBvAHUAcgBuAGEAbAAg AG8AZqAqAGqAZQBhAGwAdABoACAAcABzAHkAYwBoAC4AZwBpAGYAAAAAABDwBAAAAAAAAAAAABHw BAAAAAQAAAAPAATwQqAAAKIMCvAIAAAABQQAAAAKAAATAAvwBqAAAIAAAABAAAAEPAEAAAAAAAA AAAAE FAEAAAABWAAAAAAD FAEAAAAAAABAA8ABPBCAAAAEgAK8AgAAAABBAAAAA4AAFMAC/AeAAAA vwEQABAAywEAAAAA/wEAAAqaBAMJAAAAPwMBAAEAAAAR8AQAAAABAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAACFQAABQQA ANGJAADQAGAAWCEAAMQOAAB0AAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAACOAATQ0AADQAAAAAAAA//BAAAAAAAA VABPAFAAAgBSAEEAAgBBAEQAAgBBAEIAEgAAALYCAACNEgAAjhIAAAMVAAAAAAAAAAAAAAIAAAAD AAAAtqIAAI0SAACOEqAA6hMAAAMVAAAAAAAAQ8AAG4PAABGEAAATxAAANqSAADhEqAA+RIA AAAAtqIAAIOSAACOEqAA6hMAAAMVAAAAAAAAAQ8AAG4PAABGEAAATxAAANqSAADhEqAA+AAET AAAaEwAAIRMAACITAAAqEwAAxhMAAM4TAADPEwAA1RMAAH0UAADdFAAA4hQAAAMVAAAHABwABwAc AACAHAAHABWABWACAACAHAAHABWABWACAACABWACAACAAAAAAADQDAAA9AWAAVWQAAGEEAACYBqAA /qYAAM8SAADQEqAAMxQAADYUAAB9FAAAAxUAAAcAMwAHADMABwAzAAcAMwAHADMABwAHAAAAAAAB AAAALwAAAC8AAAAwAAAAMQAAAF4AAABjAAAA5gEAAOcBAAB7AgAAfAIAAH0CAAB9AgAAfgIAAIEC AACYAGAAOQIAALYCAAC2AGAAtwIAALcCAADVAwAA1QMAACEEAAAkBAAAMAQAADEEAABNBGAATwYA AFEGAABgBgAAqwYAALAGAAD1BgAA9QYAAGsHAAB3BwAAeQCAAHoHAAAOEAAADxAAAJAQAACREAAA jRIAAIOSAACOEGAAjhIAAOsTAAB8FAAAfRQAAL8UAAD+FAAAAxUAAAQAAwAEAAMABAADAAQA jRIAAIOSAACOEgAAjhIAAOsTAAB8FAAAfRQAAL8UAAD+AwAE

AAMABAADAAQAAwAEAAMABAADAAQAAwAEAAMABAADAAQAAwAEAAMABAADAAQAAwAEAAMABAADAAQA AWAEAAMABAADAAQAAWAEAAMABAADAAQAAWADAAQAAWD//xQAAAAEAEkAUWBDAFMALQBIADoAXABE AG8AYwB1AG0AZQBuAHQAcwBcAGoAbwB1AHIAbqBhAGwAIABvAGYAIABoAGUAYQBsAHQAaAAqAHAA cwB5AGMAaABvAGwAbwBnAHkALqBkAG8AYwAEAEkAUwBDAFMAYABDADoAXABXAEkATqBEAE8AVwBT AFWAQQBWAHAAbABPAGMAYQB0AGkAbWBUACAARABhAHQAYQBcAE0AaQBjAHIAbWBzAG8AZqB0AFWA VwBvAHIAZABcAEEAdQB0AG8AUgB1AGMAbwB2AGUAcqB5ACAAcwBhAHYAZQAqAG8AZqAqAGoAbwB1 AHIADGBhAGWAIABVAGYAIABOAGUAYQBSAHQAaAAQAHAACWB5AGMAaABVAGWADWBnAHkALQBhAHMA ZAAEAE KAUWBDAFMAYABDADOAXABXAE KATGBEAE 8 AVWBTAFWAQQBWAHAAbABPAGMAYQBOAGKAbWBU ACAARABhAHQAYQBCAE0AaQBjAHIAbwBzAG8AZqB0AFwAVwBvAHIAZABCAEEAdQB0AG8AUqB1AGMA bwB2AGUAcgB5ACAAcwBhAHYAZQAgAG8AZgAgAGoAbwB1AHIAbgBhAGwAIABvAGYAIABoAGUAYQBs AHQAaAAgAHAAcwB5AGMAaABvAGwAbwBnAHkALgBhAHMAZAAEAEkAUwBDAFMAYABDADoAXABXAEkA TqBEAE8AVwBTAFwAQQBwAHAAbABpAGMAYQB0AGkAbwBuACAARABhAHQAYQBcAE0AaQBjAHIAbwBz AG8AZqB0AFwAVwBvAHIAZABcAEEAdQB0AG8AUqB1AGMAbwB2AGUAcqB5ACAAcwBhAHYAZQAqAG8A ZgAgAGOAbwB1AHIAbgBhAGwAIABvAGYAIABoAGUAYQBsAHQAaAAgAHAAcwB5AGMAaABvAGwAbwBn AHKALGBhAHMAZAAEAEKAUwBDAFMAYABDADOAXABXAEKATGBEAE8AVwBTAFwAQQBwAHAAbABpAGMA YQB0AGkAbwBuACAARABhAHQAYQBcAE0AaQBjAHIAbwBzAG8AZgB0AFwAVwBvAHIAZABcAEEAdQB0 AG8AUgB1AGMAbwB2AGUAcgB5ACAAcwBhAHYAZQAgAG8AZgAGAGoAbwB1AHIAbgBhAGwAIABvAGYA ${\tt IABoAGUAYQBsAHQAaAAgAHAAcwB5AGMAaABvAGwAbwBnAHkALgBhAHMAZAAEAEkAUwBDAFMAYABD}$ ADOAXABXAEkATGBEAE8AVwBTAFwAQQBwAHAAbABpAGMAYQB0AGkAbwBuACAARABhAHQAYQBcAE0A aQBjAHIAbwBzAG8AZqB0AFwAVwBvAHIAZABcAEEAdQB0AG8AUqB1AGMAbwB2AGUAcqB5ACAAcwBh AHYAZQAqAG8AZqAqAGoAbwB1AHIAbqBhAGwAIABvAGYAIABoAGUAYQBsAHQAaAAqAHAAcwB5AGMA aABvAGwAbwBnAHkALqBhAHMAZAAEAEkAUwBDAFMAYABDADoAXABXAEkATqBEAE8AVwBTAFwAQQBw AHAAbABpAGMAYQB0AGkAbwBuACAARABhAHQAYQBcAE0AaQBjAHIAbwBzAG8AZqB0AFwAVwBvAHIA ZABcAEEAdQB0AG8AUgB1AGMAbwB2AGUAcgB5ACAAcwBhAHYAZQAgAG8AZgAgAGoAbwB1AHIAbgBh AGWAIABVAGYAIABOAGUAYQBSAHQAaAAqAHAAcwB5AGMAaABVAGwAbwBnAHkALqBhAHMAZAAEAEkA Uwbdafmayabdadoaxabxaekatqbeae8avwbtafwaqqbwahaababpagmayqb0agkabwbuacaarabh AHQAYQBCAE0AaQBjAHIAbwBzAG8AZqB0AFwAVwBvAHIAZABCAEEAdQB0AG8AUqB1AGMAbwB2AGUA cgB5ACAAcwBhAHYAZQAgAG8AZgAgAGoAbwB1AHIAbgBhAGwAIABvAGYAIABoAGUAYQBsAHQAaAAg AHAAcwB5AGMAaABvAGwAbwBnAHkALgBhAHMAZAAEAEkAUwBDAFMAYABDADoAXABXAEkATgBEAE8A VwbTAFwAQQBwAHAAbABpAGMAYQB0AGkAbwBuACAARABhAHQAYQBcAE0AaQBjAHIAbwBzAG8AZqB0 AFWAVWBVAHIAZABCAEEAdQB0AG8AUgB1AGMAbWB2AGUAcgB5ACAAcwBhAHYAZQAgAG8AZgAgAG0A bwB1AHIAbgBhAGwAIABvAGYAIABoAGUAYQBsAHQAaAAgAHAAcwB5AGMAaABvAGwAbwBnAHkALgBh AHMAZAAEAE KAUWBDAFMAYABDADOAXABXAE KATGBEAE 8AVWBTAFWAQQBWAHAAbABPAGMAYQB0AGKA bwBuACAARABhAHQAYQBcAE0AaQBjAHIAbwBzAG8AZgB0AFwAVwBvAHIAZABcAEEAdQB0AG8AUgB1 AGMAbwB2AGUAcqB5ACAAcwBhAHYAZQAqAG8AZqAqAGoAbwB1AHIAbqBhAGwAIABvAGYAIABoAGUA YQBsAHQAaAAqAHAAcwB5AGMAaABvAGwAbwBnAHkALqBhAHMAZAADAI5MoxhE/lBB/w//D/8P/w// D/8P/w//D/8PEAApBRIcxvJqNv8P/w//D/8P/w//D/8P/w//DxAAJzAXJEYtiqD/D/8P/w//D/8P

CxgAAA+EUBkRhJj+FcYFAAFQGQZehFAZYISY/k9KBABRSgQAbygAAQCn8AEAAAAXEAAAAAAA CxgAAA+EUBkRhJj+AAAA

AAAACxgAAA+E4BARhJj+FcYFAAHgEAZehOAQYISY/k9KBABRSgQAbygAAQCn8AEAAAAXkAAA AAAACxgAAA+E4BARhJj+AAAA

AAAAAABOAQAAAAAAASYAAAPhLATEYSY/hXGBQABsBMGXOSwE2CEmP5PSqEAUUoBAG80AAEAt/AB AwbvKAABAG8AAQAAABeQAAAAAAAAAAAAAGqBAAAAAAAACxqAAA+EUBkRhJj+FcYFAAFQGQZe AwBvKAABAG8AAQAAABeQAAAAAAAAAAAAAGgBAAAAAAACxqAAA+EUBkRhJj+hFAZ YISY/k9KBABRSqQAbyqAAQCn8AEAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAPhN8CEYSJ/hXG D4SAFhGEmP4VxgUAAYAWB16EgBZghJj+ABgA

AA+EUBkRhEz/FcYFAAFQGQZehFAZYIRM/wIACAAuAAMAAAAnMBckAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAKQUS AA+HAAA

AAAAAAAAAA//8SAAAAAAAAABwASqBvAHUAcqBuAGEAbAAqAG8AZqAqAEqAZQBhAGwAdABoACAA UABZAHKAYWBOAG8AbABVAGCAeQAAAAAAAAAEEKAUWBDAFMABABJAFMAQWBTAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAA AWAAAMAAAAEAAAAZAAAAAUAAADCAAAABgAAAOGAAAAHAAAA9AAAAAGAAAAIAQAACQAAABgBAAAS AAAAJAEAAAOAAABAAQAADAAAAEwBAAANAAAWAEAAA4AAABkAQAADwAAAGwBAAAQAAAAdAEAABMA AAB8AQAAAqAAAOQEAAAeAAAAHQAAAEpvdXJuYWwqb2YqSGVhbHRoIFBzeWNob2xvZ3kAAE1pHqAA Tm9ybWFsLmRvdABIHgAAAAUAAABJU0NTAGwuZB4AAAACAAAAOABDUx4AAAATAAAATWljcm9zb2Z0 IFdvcmQgOS4wAHNAAAAAANLsTBIAAABAAAAAABr58JIewQFAAAAAANY8OKYewQEDAAAAAQAAAAMA

```
AAIAAAAC1c3VnC4bEJOXCAArLPmuRAAAAAXVzdWcLhsQk5cIACss+a5IAQAABAEAAAwAAAAB
AAIAAAAC1c3VnC4bEJOXCAArLPmuRAAAAAXVzdWcLhsQk5cIACss+AAAA
aAAAAA8AAABwAAAABOAAAHwAAAAGAAAAhAAAABEAAACMAAAAFwAAAJOAAAALAAAAnAAABAAAACk
AAAAEwaaakwaaaawaaataaaaa0aaac8aaaadaaaa0uaaaacaaaa5aqaab4aaaaeaaaatknjaama
AAAAAAAeEAAAAQAAAB0AAABKb3VybmFsIG9mIEhlYWx0aCBQc3ljaG9sb2d5AAwQAAACAAAAHgAA
AAAADAAAAF9QSURfSExJTktTAAIAAADkBAAAQQAAAIABAAASAAAAAWAAABUACwADAAAAAWAAAAMA
AAAAAAAAAWAAAAUAAAAAAAAAGqAAAGqAdABOAHAAOqAvAC8AdwB3AHcALqBzAGEAZwBlAHAAdQBi
BQAAAB8AAAAAAAAbQBhAGkAbAB0AG8AOqBHAGEAcqB5AC4ASwByAGUAcABzAEAATqBJAEqALqBH
AG8Adgaaab8aaaaaaaaaaaaaaaaaaaaaabaaoaawaaap////8daaaabaqaaamaaaabaaaahwaaadwa
AABDADOAXABXAEkATqBEAE8AVwBTAFwARAB1AHMAawB0AG8AcABcAE0Ae0AqAEIAcqBpAGUAZqBj
AGEAcwBlaFwAagBvAHUAcgBuAGEAbAAgAG8AZgAgAGGAZQBhAGwAdABoACAAcABzAHkAYwBoAC4A
```

AAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAA
AAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAA
AAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAA
AAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAA
AAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAA
AAKAAAAKAAAACWAAAAWAAAANAAAADgAAAA8AAAQAAAAEQAAABIAAAATAAAAFAAAABUAAAAWAAAA
FwAAABgAAAAZAAAAGgAAABsAAAACAAAAHQAAAB4AAAAfAAAAIAAAACEAAAAiAAAAIwAAACQAAAAl
AAAAJgAAACcAAAAoAAAAKQAAACoAAAArAAAALAAAACOAAAAuAAAA/v///zAAAAAAXAAAAMgAAADMA
AAAOAAAANQAAADYAAAD+///OAAAADkAAAA6AAAAOwAAADwAAAA9AAAAPgAAAD8AAABAAAAA
AAAOAAAANQAAADYAAAD+QQAA
AEIAAABDAAAARAAAEUAAABGAAAA/v///0gAAABJAAAASgAAAEsAAABMAAAATQAAAE4AAAD+///
UAAAAFEAAABSAAAAUwAAAFQAAABVAAAAVgAAAP7///9///WQAAAP7///+////v///////////
1//////////////////////////////////////
////////////////////////////1IAbwBvAHQAIABFAG4AdAByAHkAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAA
AAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAA
AAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAA
AAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAA

AABthwaaaaaaafcabwbyaGQarabvaGMadQBtaGUAbqB0AAaaaaaaaaaaaaaaaaaaaaaaaaaaaaaaaa AAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAJ1cAAAAAAAABQBTAHUAbQBtAGEAcqB5AEkAbqBmAG8AcqBtAGEAdABp AHUAbQBtAGEAcqB5AEkAbqBmAG8AcqBtAGEAdABpAG8AbqAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAD///// ///////////////////////////wEA/v8DCgAA////wYJAqAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAYYAAAATWlj cm9zb2Z0IFdvcmQqRG9jdW11bnQACqAAAE1TV29yZERvYwAQAAAAV29yZC5Eb2N1bWVudC44APQ5 AAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAA

```
----- NextPart_000_01C121DD.88F57040

Content-Type: image/jpeg;
    name="image001.jpg"

Content-Transfer-Encoding: base64

Content-Disposition: attachment;
    filename="image001.jpg"

Content-ID: <image001.jpg@01C121BC.51B3F140>
```

YXEiEwUygZEUobFC18FS0fAzJGLhcoKSQ1MVY3M08SUGFqKygwcmNcLSRJNUoxdkRVU2dGXi8rOE w9N14/NG1KSFtJXE1OT0pbXF1eX1VmZ2hpamtsbW5vYnN0dXZ3eH16e3x//aAAwDAQACEQMRAD8A 9LSS7JlWLMolMkkmpXSTpIqUnCinCQQySTSknWilJkpSQtKxSlJJBKk6ZOkFP//Q9LlJMnVZmVCY qRUUCpSRKUpkErSpBRhOkClkCkmCcJ1rVQmUk0JKUm7p0kEqSTSkUrU//9H0kKQUU8qoCzlclRTy opEqC6SSSSVwlokkihScJAJwEqEKCRTpiE6lLJJJkFLJJJJq5//S9JTJ0ypthcJJkpSUukklqipS kmhSARAQVBJOE6ctWCdJIooYlRKkSok6ppXBSRSCcodEv//T9JSSThVGwxITKZTQhSrUE6QCdOCC uEkySKF5Uqop0QqrpikSokokqCxTKSaEwrlBP8Eyfskh/9T01SUSkCVUZ2SSYKSKFkkkqipSSdMU llpFMmJStVLykmlOhaVJJAJ4RQslKSZBL//V9JTwkkqjOunUU4KchSQTpJKWJSTEppQtNLkpkk8I bqUAnSTIqZJSmSRQsmUlEoFIf//W9KCSSdVWdZIJQkkplKZNKSNopc6qMKSZBKycFOkB4pUq1JJ4 IEFkb2J1IFBob3Rvc2hvcKggNC4wAP/uAA5BZG9iZQBkAAAAAAH/2wCEAAoHBwcIBwoICAoPCggK DP/AABEIASwBLAMBEQACEQEDEQH/3QAEACb/xAGiAAAABwEBAQEBAAAAAAAAAAAAEBQMCBqEABwqJ CgsBAAICAwEBAQEBAAAAAAAAAAAAAAEAAgMEBQYHCAkKCxAAAgEDAwIEAgYHAwQCBgJzAQIDEQQABSES MUFRBhNhInGBFDKRoQcVsUIjwVLR4TMWYvAkcoLxJUM0U5KismNzwjVEJ50jszYXVGR0w9LiCCaD CQoYGYSURUaktFbTVSqa8uPzxNTk9GV1hZWltcXV5fVmdoaWprbG1ub2N0dXZ3eH16e3x9fn9zhI WGh4iJiouMjY6PgpOUlZaXmJmam5ydnp+So6SlpqeoqaqrrK2ur6EQACAgECAwUFBAUGBAgD WGh4iJiouMjY6PgpOUlZaXmJmam5ydnp+A20B

AAIRAwQhEjFBBVETYSIGcYGRMqGx8BTB0eEjQhVSYnLxMyQ0Q4IWklMlomOywgdz0jXiRIMXVJMI CQoYGSY2RRonZHRVN/Kjs8MoKdPj84SUpLTE1OT0ZXWF1aW1xdX19UZWZnaGlqa2xtbm9kdXZ3eH 16e3x9fn9zhIWGh4iJiouMjY6Pq5SVlpeYmZqbnJ2en5KjpKWmp6ipqqusra6vr/2qAMAwEAAhED EQA/AOoZluGlhQ3TArqYpaxQ7fCrROKGtsVcadsVdthVvamBXYpcBqQ3TFk7FW8Vdtirqu+BV6rQ 1xSuGRZN0GKtU3+WFFOpirVBiq04UNYUOxVo4q49cVawoaritt1xVo4q7FDqHFLqHFW+ONpb 1xSuGRZN0GKtU3+WFFOpirVBiq04UNYUOxVo4q49cVawoaritt1xVo4q7FDqHFLqHFW+pgta f//Q6jmU4bRGFXVxQ1XFXVxVquFDVcVawq7FXYq3gVvFXDFK4YEuOKrcKG8VXLgKQvGRZN4Eurir VcNIdXFXVxVrFDRwq7FWsULcKGjhQ1irWFXDFVwwJbxV2KXDArfbFX//0eo510I44ULcKHYqtOKH YVaxV2KHYpbwK3irhilvFXYEuOKGsKt4quGBK4HAluuBLWFXYENYVdXFWq4obrilrFDROFWsKGiM VawodTArsKuwKuGBLeKXYq3ir//S6kMynEaOKFuSQ7FVpxQ1hV2KHYpbwKuAxS7FXYq7FXYq1ire KuxVsYEt1wJbrirsVarih2KtHCrVcUN1xS6uKtE4UNVxV1cVbxVrFXYq7FDhilcMCW8Vdir/AP/T 612zKcRo4oaOFWsKHUwKtIwodhV1MCt0xS2MCuwq7FXYq0cUNVxVuuKXVxVsHFW8CXDFW8CXYodi rRwq1hQ7FXYq1ihrFWxilvFWsVdih2KtjAlvFLsVXYEv/9TqNcynDaJwq1hVvArqYq7FDVMVdhVr FXYq3irsVccCrckhrFWq4otuuK2uU4GTeBLYxVdgS1ih2KuphVxGKVuFi7FWqYq6mKt4q7FVuKGx ilumBXYVdqS4nCh1dq4rb//V6hXMtw2sKuxVsYFbwK6mKXEYoaOFVuFDWKG8Ut4q0Tiq3ChaThYt YVbGBV40BkurkUtg4pdXFXVxVcMCXYq44qt0FDWFDsUuxV2KuxQ1TFWwMVbGBLsVaOKHYUNUHjil /9bp+Zjht4FdTFXYq2MCt4paOKrThQ1hQ7FDsUuJxVbhQ0ThQtwodireBV2BLsUrgcCW8VdilsHA q7A12KtHFDVMKupirqYq1hQ7FXYq7FXYq7FXHAq3Ch1Ri1//1+nVzMcJvFW8CXYq2MCt4paOKrTh YtYVdXFWq4odirWFWiMLFqmKupirsVbxS3gVvFK6uRS7CrYwJbwK3til2KupirWKGsKtYq6mKHYV dirVcVdXFDsVaxVrCr//00mVzNcFcMCW8VXDAlumBLsVaJwqsJwsWsKGsVdirsVdirsU0xV1MUup irqYq7FW8CtnFXDFK4HAlvFXYFXDFLsCrTkkNYq7FXYq1hVo4oaxQ7FXYq7CrWKv/9HpmZrqNq4E rsUrhkWTZxVrFCOnChbkkNYodirsUupirsVdireKtqYFbxS1ihrFXDFW8UuGKrhqS3irYGBLeBXH Cqw4UNYq7CrsVdirsULcKGsVdirsVawof//S6Xmc69sYGS8ZFK7Al2FWq4qtOFC3ChrChvArsUt4 FdirsVdireKXYq7FWjihwxVvFLeKrsCW6YEtjFXYEtHChacKHUxV1MVdTFWsKuxQtwoW4UOrirsV bwK//9PpWZzr2wcCVwOBK6uBLq4q0ThVrChbXChquKGwcUt4FcMUt4FdireKt4pdirWKupirdMCu pirdMUrhgS3gV2KW6Yq1TChaRirsUOxV2FVuKGicKrThQ7FDVMKt4Fdi1//U6Xmc69rFW64Et1xW 3VxS6uKuOKFuFDsVdiq4YEuxV1cVcMUrsCWxgV2KtYVbxVsYEt0wK3TFLeBXYpbGKt4pdTAq0jJI apihxxVZhQ7ChacUNYVdireKuxVrFX//1el5nOvdilo4odXFXVxVsHFLeBWqYVdih2KXYq7FXUxV vAlvFWwcCW64FdhVsDAlsDAldgV2KXYq7FWxirYwJbxVojFWqYULSMKFpwoaOKFuFDsKuwK2Bilx xVb3wsX/1ulkZnOA1ihxxVrCrsVbwK2MUt4EupirsVdihqmFW8CXYq7FDsUtjAq7FK4YEtjAlvAl vFXYq6mKtgYFbxS7FXYq0cVWnChaRkkLTixW4UOxVwGKrsUtHFVtMLF//9fphzNcBrCho4q1hQ4Y q3XAlsYpbwK6uKXYq7FDsUuxQ7FXYq7FVwwMlwwJbAwJXAYEt0xVumBXUxS6mKuGKt4q7FXYq0cV W4ULTkmKwnChrCh1cCrhgS7Cl2KGu+KH/9DpmZrgOOKrDhQ1hQ3irhgS3irq4q6uKt1xVsYE W4ULTkmKwnChrCh1cCrhqS7Cl2KGu+uxS7

FXYq3irYGBK4DAlumBVwxS2MCW8VdgS3irsVaxVvFXYq1XFWicKFhOFitOFC0nJIaxQ7FK8YEhdT Alo4qt74WL//0emZmuC7FC0jChrCrsVbwK1XFXYVdihwwJXDFLeBLeKuxVcBgS3TAlvAlvFW8Cux S2DirYwJbxV2KuxV2KuOKrScKFpOFC0nChaThQtwodireKrgMCV2RS474VW8TXrhtFP/0umHM1wGjhV2KupirqYq0RihrCrWKHYq3ileMilsDAlcMCXYpbAxVdgS6mKuGKt4Fdirq4VXA5FLeKXYq3gV

2KWjhQsyTEqZOSYra4ocThVrFW8Ct0xSuGBLeBWiaYVW8sNIt//T6YRma4LsUOxV2KXYq0cUNEYU
NYVaxQuGBK7AyXDAlvAlvFW8VbGBLsVdirq4q1ihsYpXDAldgS7FXYq7FWicKrGwsSsOFitySGsV
bwK7FVwwJbril1cVccVW079sNof/10mGtMzXAarhVvAlcBgV1MVawq1TFDVMK07jja06mKtjAlcM
CW8CW8Vdirq4q3XFXYFdirsVbxSuGBK7AlwxVxxVquKrSckxWnChbhVo4oapih2KuxVvFWxgS3TF
LqYFaoOnbwySH//V6Z45muA0BhVcBgSuGRS7CrRxVrCh2KuwK7CrgMCrsUuxV2KuxV1cCuxVdgS3
i12KuxVcMCW8Ut1wK0Tiq2uFDRwoW4UNYVdih2KtUxQ6mKupirYwJXDAlvFKygrXvhYP/9bpmw+e
ZrguxVcMCW8VdirsVdTArVMKHYq7FW8UuxV2KuxVrFW6YFdhVdgS3gS7FW8CuxS6uKt1xVquFDVc
VW1woawodirsVdirsVdirhgV2KrhgS2TQVxSs2rywsX/1+m5muC1iq4YEt4q7FXYpdih2KupgV1M
VdhV2KuxV2KuxV2KuxV2KW6YFbxV2BW8Ut4FdirRwq1XFDq4VarirWFDsVdTArsKt0wJdirWFDsVdilvA
rm3FBiFLu+Kv/9DpprXMxwGsKVwwK7FW8UuxV2Kt0wJbpirsVW4q7Ch2BLYxVumKtUxVvFXY
rm3FBiFLu+FdhV

1cCt4pdirROKtYUNYUOxV2KuxV2KXYFXYq7ArVMKuxV2Ku7Yq1irt6e+KH//0emnrma4LWKu 1cCt4pdirROKtYUNYUOxV2KuxV2KXYFXYq7ArVMKuxV2Ku7Yq1irt6e+xVvF W64FdilcMCVwwJccVawoaxVrFW8VbwK2MUuxV1MVaxQ1hVvFXVwK6uFVtcUNVwq1XFDYxS3irsCt 0xS3TFXUwK3ilrFDRwq1hQ7FXYq7FX//0um9zma4LsVaxV2Kt4FbGKVwwJbwK3ilo4oawq1hQ2MC VwGBLsVdirsVaOFDWKt4q0cVW1woaJwoaxQ7FK4YEt4q3gS3irYwJbwK7FWjhVacKGsKGsVdXFXV xV//0+m5muA1ilvArsVbxVvFLYwJXYEuxV04oW5JXYobGBK4YEuxV1cVaxQ44VW4q3XFWicKFuFD WKHYpdiq4YEt4q2MCW8Vb6YEt4EuOFC04oW4UOwq1irWKHdsVf/U6bma4LsVbwK6mKXAYq3irYwJ XYEuxVo4oaphV1MVdTFVwwJcTiq2uFDq4q7FWsUNE4VawoaxV2Kt4FbAxS3irYwJdTFW8Ct1xS1X FDq4pdhQtwoaxVonCh2Kt4Ff/9XpmZrgtjArYxS3irsVdirYwJbrirq4FbxS4jFWsUNjFLsVaOKF pwoarhVuuBWicKtYUNYq7FW8VbpqS3irsVcDqVuuKW8VaxV1cVbrirWKupirVMULSMkhrFW8Vf/W 6Zma4LYwK3il2Kt4q7FXYq6uBWxilcMCW8CtEYVaxVvFWjhQsJwsVuFW8VdirsVdqVumKXUxV2Kt 4q7FWsVbxVvAlrFXYq7CrsUN1wJaxVo4ULcKHYof/9fpmZrqtjpqVvFLeKuxVrFXYq1ihcMCVwwJ XYGTsUNYVdiq04QhZkmLWKHYpdirsVbwKuGBLsKuxV2KuxV2KtYq3irsUuxV2KHYq7FXYq1XFWsK GsVf/9DpoGZjgt4q7FLq4odi12Kt4qtxQ2MUrxgSuyKXYqtrhV2KHHCq0jChbhQ7FWsVbxV2KuxV sHAreKXYq7FXYq7FXYq7FLsCuwoaxVxOKGsKuxVrFXYq/wD/0emjpmY4LeKuxV2KuxS7FXVxVrFD YxSuGBK6uBLVcUOwq7FWicVawoaOKtUxQ3TFWqYq7CrWKt4quGRS7ClsDArqYq7FWsKuwK3irRxQ 1hQtOFXYodirsUuxV//S6dmY4LsVdTFW6YEtHCrWKHYq7CrYwK3iybrgV1cVawq3gVrCh2KuxV2K uxV2KtHFDWFXAYFXDAluhGLJvAh2KtHCrWFWxgVxxVaSMKGsKGsVdTFXHFDsVdi1/9Pp1MzHCbAx V2BXYVaOKtYodirsVcMVXVxS6uKuqMVdUYq7FXYq1irq4q7FWxqV2FLsUNEV2xQuQb79sBLIBcSS SCMCW9sCt7YpawoWmlcVcAK4UNbYqtNKYUNbYodirsKuxV1MCXYUOxV//9TqG2ZbhuxV2BXYVccV LWFDRxVrfFDsKtYq2OuKuHfFWx0wK75YpbFMCu2xV2KtbYVbxVv4cCW9sVb22wJbwJdhVoVxQ3ir RxVw98Vawq12xQ44q0cKtHFDWKGsKt4EtiuKt4q//9k=

```
----- = NextPart 000 01C121DD.88F57040--
>From beniger@rcf.usc.edu Fri Aug 10 13:54:49 2001
Received: from usc.edu (root@usc.edu [128.125.253.136])
      by listproc.usc.edu (8.10.1/8.10.1/usc) with ESMTP
      id f7AKsnJ26017 for <aapornet@listproc.usc.edu>; Fri, 10 Aug 2001
13:54:49
-0700 (PDT)
Received: from almaak.usc.edu (beniger@almaak.usc.edu [128.125.253.167])
      by usc.edu (8.9.3.1/8.9.3/usc) with ESMTP
      id NAA17037 for <aapornet@usc.edu>; Fri, 10 Aug 2001 13:54:49 -0700
(PDT)
Received: from localhost (beniger@localhost)
      by almaak.usc.edu (8.10.1/8.10.1/usc) with ESMTP
      id f7AKs9w18988 for <aapornet@usc.edu>; Fri, 10 Aug 2001 13:54:09 -0700
(PDT)
Date: Fri, 10 Aug 2001 13:54:09 -0700 (PDT)
From: James Beniger <beniger@rcf.usc.edu>
To: AAPORNET <aapornet@usc.edu>
Subject: Decline of Latino Groups in Census Has Agencies Angry, Experts
Puzzled (R
Fields LAT)
Message-ID: <Pine.GSO.4.21.0108101352050.15779-100000@almaak.usc.edu>
MIME-Version: 1.0
```

Content-Type: TEXT/PLAIN; charset=US-ASCII

Copyright 2001 Los Angeles Times

http://www.latimes.com/news/local/la-000064899aug10.story

August 10 2001

Decline of Latino Groups in Census

Has Agencies Angry, Experts Puzzled

POPULATION: SOME BLAME THE FORM FOR NOT LISTING ALL PLACES OF ORIGIN. OTHERS CITE EVOLVING PAN-HISPANIC SELF-IMAGE

By ROBIN FIELDS TIMES STAFF WRITER

Newly released 2000 census data depict several of California's largest Latino

groups as shrinking in the 1990s, an unexpected, improbable result that has community agencies complaining and demographers concerned.

Some experts attribute it to a simple change in the census form. Others believe it

is a consequence of an evolving pan-Latino consciousness that discourages people

from retaining strong national identities.

Community leaders had expected the census to reflect an increase, not a drop, in

their numbers, considering that the state's overall Latino population grew by

almost

43% in the last decade. Instead, they suspect their members may be hidden, tucked

into the catchall category "Other Hispanic/Latino," which ballooned statewide

by

more than 1.1 million.

As a result, more than 100,000 fewer Guatemalans, Salvadorans and other Central and

South Americans appear to live in California than did 10 years ago, with the sharpest drops coming in Los Angeles County.

The effects of this statistical reshuffling could be far-reaching, molding everything from the fortunes of nonprofit community agencies to immigration policy.

"The decisions about how to allocate and channel resources depend on what public

officials see as the size and needs of these communities," said John Logan, director

of the Mumford Center for Comparative Urban and $\,$ Regional Research at the State

University of New York at Albany. "Undercounted can easily turn into underserved."

In asking about Latinos' origins, the 2000 census form gave checkoff boxes for

Mexican, Puerto Rican, Cuban and "other Hispanic," under which it provided a blank

box for respondents to give specifics about their roots.

In 1990, the form gave examples, such as "Dominican," for how to fill in the

box,

but the examples were dropped from the 2000 form.

Census officials say tests showed the alteration made no difference in how Latinos

responded and firmly resist theorizing about why so many Latinos wrote in "Hispanic," "Spanish," "Latino" or other general answers rather than a specific country of origin.

"We can only tell you what people told us," said Betsy Guzman, a statistician with

the U.S. Census Bureau's population division.

More complete information about Latinos' ancestry may emerge next year when the

bureau releases data from the long form, which is filled out by $1.9 \ \mathrm{million}$ American

households. But otherwise, the agency is stuck with what it's got, Guzman acknowledged.

Some Latino advocacy groups say the shifting numbers suggest that more Latinos are

letting go of parochial or national self-definitions.

"There is a growing awareness among Latinos that they are part of a broader,

pan-Hispanic category, particularly in terms of things like social status and

political power," said Sonia Perez, deputy vice president of research at the National Council de la Raza.

But where Perez sees progress, demographers see confusion--and a painful void.

"You can't really tell anything about where their roots are from," said Harry

Pachon, director of the Tomas Rivera Policy Institute in Claremont.

Nationally, about 6.1 million Latinos cast themselves into the inseparable

sea of
"other," 17% of their overall population.

A smaller census survey conducted in March 2000 through personal interviews,

not

mail-in forms, showed 1 million Latinos in that category, suggesting the form

had a

pivotal impact, Logan said.

In New York City, the census shows the Dominican population dwindling from 407,473

600,000. Similar patterns have emerged in breakdowns for other Latino hubs, including South Florida and Boston.

In California, the numbers are particularly striking in Los Angeles County, home to

the state's most complex Latino community.

Local organizations say the county's Salvadoran population at least doubled in the

last decade, but the census shows Salvadorans declining $\,$ 26% from 253,086 in 1990 to

187,193 in 2000.

"I don't think that can be accurate," said Carlos Vaquerano, executive director of

the Salvadoran-American Leadership and Educational Fund. "We've taken a lot of pride $\,$

in being the second-largest Latino group here and the fastest-growing. We expected

the census to prove that."

The effect of the paper reductions could be devastating, he added. Growing communities, with burgeoning economic and political clout, attract more corporate

investment and marketing attention, as well as more government aid.

The census delivered similar statistical blows to a long list of local Latino

subgroups. The county's large Guatemalan community appeared to decrease by 20%,

while its smaller Colombian and Ecuadorean contingents purportedly dropped by

40%

and 30%, respectively. Logan estimates the $\,$ Guatemalan population actually increased

89% to more than 236,000.

In the Inland Empire and Orange and Ventura counties, where the vast majority of

Central and South Americans have Mexican roots, few Latino communities shrank, but

the "other" category grew an astonishing tenfold.

Vaquerano said the diminished figures for Salvadorans and other Central and

American groups might influence the ongoing national debate $\$ about whether and

how to

expand legal residency to undocumented immigrants. President Bush initially proposed

changing the rules only for Mexicans; Democrats have pressed for a more expansive

plan that includes illegal immigrants from other nations.

"Why did Bush target Mexicans first? Because they are the majority," $\mbox{\sc Vaquerano}$

said. "Numbers make a difference."

Content-type: text/plain; charset=US-ASCII

Content-transfer-encoding: 7BIT

X-Priority: 3 (Normal)

http://www.latimes.com/news/local/la-000064899aug10.story

Copyright 2001 Los Angeles Times

>From andy@troll.soc.qc.edu Fri Aug 10 15:15:44 2001 Received: from usc.edu (root@usc.edu [128.125.253.136]) by listproc.usc.edu (8.10.1/8.10.1/usc) with ESMTP id f7AMFgJ10137 for <aapornet@listproc.usc.edu>; Fri, 10 Aug 2001 15:15:42 -0700 (PDT) Received: from mtal.srv.hcvlny.cv.net (mtal.srv.hcvlny.cv.net [167.206.5.4]) by usc.edu (8.9.3.1/8.9.3/usc) with ESMTP id PAA12777 for <aapornet@usc.edu>; Fri, 10 Aug 2001 15:15:44 -0700 (PDT) Received: from sydney (ool-18bd8131.dyn.optonline.net [24.189.129.49]) by mta2.srv.hcvlny.cv.net (iPlanet Messaging Server 5.0 Patch 2 (built Dec 14 2000)) with SMTP id <0GHV001QRHU2BM@mta2.srv.hcvlny.cv.net> for aapornet@usc.edu; Fri, 10 Aug 2001 18:15:39 -0400 (EDT) Date: Fri, 10 Aug 2001 18:18:39 -0400 From: "Andrew A. Beveridge" <andy@troll.soc.gc.edu> Subject: RE: Decline of Latino Groups in Census Has Agencies Angry, Experts Puzzled (R Fields LAT) In-reply-to: <Pine.GSO.4.21.0108101352050.15779-100000@almaak.usc.edu> To: aapornet@usc.edu Cc: "Andrew A. Beveridge" <andy@troll.soc.qc.edu> Message-id: <KBEOLCONDJLGMPJELKCMIEEFCBAA.andy@troll.soc.qc.edu> MIME-version: 1.0 X-MIMEOLE: Produced By Microsoft MimeOLE V5.50.4522.1200 X-Mailer: Microsoft Outlook IMO, Build 9.0.2416 (9.0.2911.0)

X-MSMail-priority: Normal

Dear All:

Take a look at this. The Mumford Center is re-estimating the size of the $\operatorname{Hispanic}$

groups based upon the methodology that was used in 1990. The instruction was changed

on the form. It affects Hispanics everywhere. Note that the numbers reported in the $\ensuremath{\text{S}}$

LA Times on NYC are wrong.

Andy Beveridge

July 6, 2001

Sociologist Offers New Estimates of City Hispanic Census Groups

By JANNY SCOTT

A sociologist said yesterday that he had come up with new estimates of the numbers of

Dominicans, Colombians and other Hispanics in New York City, estimates that he

and

planners for the city believe are much closer to the truth than the 2000 census

figures released by the Census Bureau last week.

The sociologist, John R. Logan, a professor at the State University at Albany,

said

he had used existing Census Bureau data to recalculate the 2000 census numbers, and

had concluded that the number of Dominicans in the city was 593,777, a figure that is

186,304 higher than the bureau's official count.

He put the city's Colombian population at 115,312, or 36,700 more than the bureau's

estimate, and the Ecuadorean population at 148,392, or 46,935 higher than the bureau's. His estimates of the size of more than a dozen other Central and South

American groups significantly exceeded the bureau's numbers.

"What's most interesting here is to see the magnitude of the effects," Professor

Logan said at a news conference in Manhattan. "Instead of a rather mild increase of

the Dominican population, our conclusion is there was more than 50 percent growth of

Dominicans in New York City in the last decade."

He recommended that the Census Bureau revise its estimates of the Hispanic population $\ensuremath{\mathsf{P}}$

groups by using procedures like his. "It's possible to get better numbers,"

Professor

Logan said, "numbers that will be more useful to public officials and planners $% \left(1\right) =\left(1\right) +\left(1\right) +\left($

and

city organizations."

Demographers for New York City, and others, believe the bureau significantly underestimated the size of numerous Hispanic groups in data from the 2000 census

released last week. They trace the apparent problem at least in part to a change in

the wording of a question about Hispanic origin on the census form.

An unusually high percentage of Latinos in New York City and nationwide failed

to

identify their specific Hispanic group or national origin on the form. As a result,

many Dominicans, Colombians, Ecuadoreans and others appear to have ended up categorized by the bureau as simply "other Hispanic."

The uncertainty of the numbers causes problems for social scientists studying ethnic

change; for social service organizations trying to obtain funds and to plan services;

for advocacy groups; and for local governments, which use them for planning and other purposes.

The city's Planning Department and others had urged the bureau to rethink its estimates of the size of those Hispanic groups. Several people said yesterday that

Professor Logan's work, done in a week, suggested that a reliable revision could be done.

"The approach he uses, I think, is very reasonable," said A. Peter Lobo, deputy

director of the planning department's population division. "And it jells with estimates that we have come up with that have been constructed in a totally different

manner."

There was no comparable problem with the count of Puerto Ricans, Mexicans and Cubans.

Members of those groups have a separate question on the census form.

Professor Logan, who plans to post his methodology and findings on the university's

Web site (www.albany .edu/mumford/census), used data on ancestry and place of birth

taken from the 1990 census, and data on birthplace from a survey done by the bureau

in March 2000, to try to determine the specific Hispanic origin of people categorized

"other Hispanic" in more than 100 cities.

Using that method, he reduced the number of people in New York City categorized as

"other Hispanic" from 403,952 to 51,317, and recategorized the rest - Dominican,

Salvadoran, Honduran, Panamanian, Colombian, Ecuadorean and so on.

Professor Logan and others said yesterday that the Census Bureau could develop

even

more accurate estimates than his by using data from the 2000 census that it had not

yet released - data from the longer, more detailed questionnaire filled out by

one in

every six citizens. That form has a question about ancestry.

In a telephone interview yesterday, Arthur Cresce, a demographer in the population

division of the Census Bureau, said: "I don't think there will be any sort of reprocessing of the data or anything like that. The answers are what they are.

They

have been provided by the respondents."

But Mr. Cresce said the numbers would probably be analyzed, especially after the

long-form data are made public. "Any time you have these kinds of responses or

changes or shifts," he said, "you do want to understand them better."

>From wconstantine@home.com Tue Aug 14 13:37:01 2001

Received: from usc.edu (root@usc.edu [128.125.253.136])

by listproc.usc.edu (8.10.1/8.10.1/usc) with ESMTP

id f7EKb1J11621 for <aapornet@listproc.usc.edu>; Tue, 14 Aug 2001
13:37:01

-0700 (PDT)

Received: from femail31.sdc1.sfba.home.com (femail31.sdc1.sfba.home.com [24.254.60.21])

by usc.edu (8.9.3.1/8.9.3/usc) with ESMTP

id NAA22247 for <aapornet@usc.edu>; Tue, 14 Aug 2001 13:37:01 -0700 (PDT)

Received: from micron ([24.5.194.243]) by femail31.sdc1.sfba.home.com (InterMail vM.4.01.03.20 201-229-121-120-20010223) with SMTP id <20010814203651.BTVU20486.femail31.sdc1.sfba.home.com@micron>

for <aapornet@usc.edu>; Tue, 14 Aug 2001 13:36:51 -0700

Message-ID: <00b101c12500\$63ca13e0\$6401a8c0@micron>

From: "Wendy Constantine" <wconstantine@home.com>

To: <aapornet@usc.edu>

Subject: position available

Date: Tue, 14 Aug 2001 13:33:34 -0700

MIME-Version: 1.0

Content-Type: text/plain;

charset="iso-8859-1"

Content-Transfer-Encoding: 8bit

X-Priority: 3

X-MSMail-Priority: Normal

X-Mailer: Microsoft Outlook Express 4.72.3612.1700 X-MimeOLE: Produced By Microsoft MimeOLE V4.72.3612.1700

If interested in applying, please follow the instructions at the bottom of this job description.

Job: Evaluation Manager (Staff Research Associate III- Supervisor)

This is a great research opportunity to work on a statewide parenting education project.

The Center for Community Wellness is part of the School of Public Health at UC

Berkeley and is a nationally renowned health promotion organization. The Center has

many projects including health promotion publications, school-based programs, and

evaluation and research. The evaluation manager will be responsible for coordinating

major components of a \$1.8 million 2-year statewide evaluation of the Kit for $_{\rm New}$

Parents developed by the California Children and Families Commission (CCFC). The \mathtt{CCFC}

developed the Kit for New Parents to be distributed to California's 500,000 new

parents each year. The Kit contains a set of videos, a guide for parents, a set of

brochures and a book to be read to babies. During the past year, a research team

consisting of the UC Berkeley faculty, consultants, and a subcontracted research firm $\,$

conducted a pilot study of parents' use of and satisfaction with the Kit, and its

impact on their knowledge and practices. The evaluation also assessed the effectiveness of Kit distribution through prenatal centers, hospitals, and home

visiting programs. Under the guidance of the research team, the evaluation manager $\ensuremath{\mathsf{manager}}$

will coordinate an expanded evaluation of the Kit. This evaluation will have three

primary components: interviews with 5,000 parents; qualitative studies with parents

and providers; and a process evaluation of Kit training, distribution, and other

issues in 58 California counties.

Job Description:

Serve as a key member of a research team with UCB faculty, consultants, subcontractors, graduate students, advisory committee and State Commission to conduct

a major quantitative and qualitative evaluation of the Kit for New Parents with

multiple sites throughout California. The evaluation manager will:

* Implement a survey with parents and providers of the Kit. Supervise and

train field

interviewers at multiple sites throughout California. With input from research

t.eam

members, develop materials, forms, tracking systems, etc. Track data collection at

all survey sites. Monitor completion of study activities through communication

with

sites and a subcontracted research firm. Report progress of study to team members. 55%

*Coordinate process evaluation activities about the distribution of the Kit in all

58 counties including: tracking provider trainings, number of Kits distributed,

distribution venues, demographics of kit recipients and assessing issues and recommended "best practices" through an interactive Web site. Work closely with the

programmer and provide detailed technical specifications about website content

and

data retrieval. Conduct site visits in six counties to document processes of Kit

training, distribution and provider experience and satisfaction on an ongoing basis.

Develop protocols for process evaluation with sensitivity to political issues to

maximize provider participation. 30%

*Coordinate qualitative study activities in 6--10 counties including: indepth

interviews, focus groups and videotaping with parents and providers in approximately

6-10 counties. 10%

* Prepare reports for publications and presentation. 5%

Required Qualifications:

Proven capacity to manage a large-scale, multi-method evaluation. Three to five

years experience working in research or evaluation. Ability to communicate with

policy makers and local and state county commission directors. Demonstrated initiative and organizational, planning, and time management skills. Proven interpersonal skills. Ability to multi-task in a fast-paced environment. Strong

problem solving and oral/written communication skills. Ability to work independently

and complete tasks with minimal supervision. Strong attention to detail. Strong

computer skills, including Word, Excel, and database management. Masters Degree preferred.

```
Pluses: Fluent in Spanish, knowledge of PowerPoint, knowledge of child
health
and
development and/or parenting education; knowledge of HTML, focus group
facilitation
skills.
If interested, please refer to http://hrweb.berkeley.edu/jvl/index.php and
for Job Listing #:07-124-20. Follow the instructions to apply for the job
through the
University of California, Berkeley system.
>From FeatherstonF@gao.gov Tue Aug 14 13:38:39 2001
Received: from usc.edu (root@usc.edu [128.125.253.136])
      by listproc.usc.edu (8.10.1/8.10.1/usc) with ESMTP
      id f7EKccJ12580 for <aapornet@listproc.usc.edu>; Tue, 14 Aug 2001
13:38:38
-0700 (PDT)
Received: from mailexchanger.gao.gov (gao-cp.gao.gov [161.203.16.1])
      by usc.edu (8.9.3.1/8.9.3/usc) with ESMTP
      id NAA23819 for <aapornet@usc.edu>; Tue, 14 Aug 2001 13:38:39 -0700
Received: from gaotvcs1.gao.gov (gaotvcs1.gao.gov [161.203.15.2])
      by mailexchanger.gao.gov ( /GAO ESMTP) with SMTP id f7EKbvp01837
      for <aapornet@usc.edu>; Tue, 14 Aug 2001 16:37:57 -0400
Received: from 10.1.0.66 by gaotvcs1.gao.gov (InterScan E-Mail VirusWall NT);
Tue, 14
Aug 2001 16:38:01 -0400
Received: from GWIADOM-Message Server by GAOGWIA1.GAO.GOV
      with Novell GroupWise; Tue, 14 Aug 2001 16:37:56 -0400
Message-Id: <sb7953e4.079@GAOGWIA1.GAO.GOV>
X-Mailer: Novell GroupWise 5.5.4
Date: Tue, 14 Aug 2001 16:37:41 -0400
From: "Fran A Featherston" <FeatherstonF@gao.gov>
Sender: Postmaster@gao.gov
Reply-To: FeatherstonF@gao.gov
To: <aapornet@usc.edu>
Subject: Re: position available (Fran is out of the office)
Mime-Version: 1.0
Content-Type: text/plain; charset=US-ASCII
Content-Disposition: inline
Content-Transfer-Encoding: 8bit
X-MIME-Autoconverted: from quoted-printable to 8bit by listproc.usc.edu id
f7EKcdJ12581
I will be out of the office between now and Wednesday, September 5th, except
Monday, August 20th. If you need help in the meantime, please call Barry
Seltser at
202-512-4946.
(fran)
Fran Featherston
```

```
U.S. General Accounting Office
featherstonf@gao.gov
>From corinne@afb.net Tue Aug 14 13:59:04 2001
Received: from usc.edu (root@usc.edu [128.125.253.136])
      by listproc.usc.edu (8.10.1/8.10.1/usc) with ESMTP
      id f7EKx4J14430 for <aapornet@listproc.usc.edu>; Tue, 14 Aug 2001
13:59:04
-0700 (PDT)
Received: from uadvg135.cms.usa.net (uadvg135.cms.usa.net [165.212.11.135])
      by usc.edu (8.9.3.1/8.9.3/usc) with SMTP
      id NAA10684 for <aapornet@usc.edu>; Tue, 14 Aug 2001 13:59:05 -0700
(PDT)
Received: (qmail 27640 invoked from network); 14 Aug 2001 20:58:59 -0000
Received: from uadvg130.cms.usa.net (165.212.11.130)
  by corprelay.cms.usa.net with SMTP; 14 Aug 2001 20:58:59 -0000
Received: (qmail 137 invoked by uid 0); 14 Aug 2001 20:58:59 -0000
Received: USA.NET MXFirewall, messaging filters applied; Tue, 14 Aug 2001
20:58:59 GMT
Received: from Corinne K.afb.net [208.36.95.170] by uadvg130
      (ASMTP/corinne@afb.net) via mtad (53CM.0801.1.07A)
      with ESMTP id 449FHNu760415M30; Tue, 14 Aug 2001 20:58:57 GMT
Message-Id: <5.1.0.14.2.20010814165908.00a24ec0@pophub.afb.net>
X-Sender: corinne//afb.net@pophub.afb.net
X-Mailer: QUALCOMM Windows Eudora Version 5.1
Date: Tue, 14 Aug 2001 17:02:22 -0400
To: aapornet@usc.edu
From: Corinne Kirchner <corinne@afb.net>
Subject: Part-time Research Assistant position
Mime-Version: 1.0
Content-Type: text/html; charset="us-ascii"
<html>
<font face="Arial, Helvetica"><b>PART TIME SENIOR RESEARCH ASSISTANT
POSITION<br><br>
Available Immediately<br>
<d1>
<d1>
<d1>
\langle d1 \rangle
Position:</b><x-tab>&nbsp;&nbsp;</x-tab><x-
tab>          &nb
sp;     </x-tab>Assists
senior staff (a sociologist and an anthropologist) in conducting and
disseminating
research on the prevalence, consequences and social context of vision
problems
in the
U.S. Familiarity with the substantive issues of visual impairment not
necessary,   but experience in secondary data analysis of large surveys,
e.g.
federal surveys, is a strong plus. Responsibilities include research on the
interviewing, coding, data entry, data processing, and answering public
information
requests. Enbsp; Tasks also may include assisting in designing questionnaires
```

```
and
focus group discussion guides, and data analysis, write-ups, and
dissemination.<br/>
<br/>
dd>Qualifications:<br/>
<br/>
<br/>
x-tab>&nbsp;<br/>
<br/>
x-tab>The
ideal
candidate has a social science background with some graduate research courses
experience, including qualitative and quantitative research skills.  
Knowledge
of SPSS, EXCEL and WordPerfect is desirable.   Flexibility is essential;
the
senior research assistant handles diverse tasks and works with more than one
supervisor. <br><br><br><br><br><br><br><br><br><dd>Hours and</br></br>
Salary:</b><x-tab>&nbsp;&nbsp;&nbsp;&nbsp;&nbsp;&nbsp;&nbsp;</x-tab>Twenty
hours per week; scheduling is negotiable; $17-$20 per hour, depending on
qualifications. <br > <br > <br >
<dd>Contact:</b><x-tab>&nbsp;&nbsp;&nbsp;&nbsp;&nbsp;&nbsp;&nbsp;&nbsp;</x-
tab><x-tab>
                </x-tab><b>Corinne
Kirchner, Ph.D.</b>, Director, Policy Research & amp; Program Evaluation or
Gerber, Ph.D.</b>, Senior Research Associate, Policy Research & Degram
</dl>
</d1>
</dl>
</dl><div align="center"><b>American Foundation for the Blind<br/>br> 11 Penn
Plaza,
Suite 300<br > New York, NY 10001<br >
(212) 502-7640 (Kirchner) <br>
Email: corinne@afb.net<br>
or <br>
(212) 502-7644 (Gerber) <br>
Email: gerber@afb.net<br><br>
<br><br>>
</b><i>The American Foundation for the Blind is an Equal Opportunity
Employer<br><br><br></pr>
People with disabilities are encouraged to apply<br><br>
</i></font><x-sigsep></x-sigsep>
Corinne Kirchner, Ph.D. <br
Director of Policy Research & amp; Program < br>
    Evaluation <br>
American Foundation for the Blind</html>
>From wconstantine@home.com Tue Aug 14 14:59:19 2001
Received: from usc.edu (root@usc.edu [128.125.253.136])
      by listproc.usc.edu (8.10.1/8.10.1/usc) with ESMTP
      id f7ELxJJ17212 for <aapornet@listproc.usc.edu>; Tue, 14 Aug 2001
14:59:19
-0700 (PDT)
Received: from femail36.sdc1.sfba.home.com (femail36.sdc1.sfba.home.com
[24.254.60.26])
      by usc.edu (8.9.3.1/8.9.3/usc) with ESMTP
      id OAA25599 for <aapornet@usc.edu>; Tue, 14 Aug 2001 14:59:21 -0700
(PDT)
```

Received: from micron ([24.5.194.243]) by femail36.sdc1.sfba.home.com

```
(InterMail vM.4.01.03.20 201-229-121-120-20010223) with SMTP id <20010814215911.GCW027990.femail36.sdc1.sfba.home.com@micron>; Tue, 14 Aug 2001 14:59:11 -0700

Message-ID: <01c901c1250b$e381ff20$6401a8c0@micron>
From: "Wendy Constantine" <wconstantine@home.com>
To: <aapornet@usc.edu>
```

Subject: Field Manager Position Opening Date: Tue, 14 Aug 2001 14:55:52 -0700

MIME-Version: 1.0

X-Priority: 3

X-MSMail-Priority: Normal

X-Mailer: Microsoft Outlook Express 4.72.3612.1700 X-MimeOLE: Produced By Microsoft MimeOLE V4.72.3612.1700

Position: Field Director

 $\hbox{\tt Description:} \ \hbox{\tt The March of Dimes/California Birth Defects Monitoring Program}$

Field

Director will manage our bilingual (Spanish/English) interviewer team. Requires

senior level survey research competencies and proven management experience. Responsible for overseeing performance quality and production levels of a team

that

interviews mothers by phone and in person. Responsible for assuring that technical

and management support is available to the staff to achieve the excellence required

for superior scientific outcomes. Must have excellent leadership, organization $% \left(1\right) =\left(1\right) +\left(1\right) +\left($

and

interpersonal communication skills. Fluency in Spanish helpful. Valid CA driver

license, car, and ability to travel statewide on occasion. Must have word processing

skills, preferably Word, and data base experience. Position Type: Full time Location: Oakland (San Francisco Bay Area)

Salary: \$55k - \$63k

How to apply: Send cover letter, resume, 3 references and salary history to MLI@cbdmp.org <mailto:MLI@cbdmp.org> or California Birth Defects Monitoring Program,

1830 Embarcadero, Suite 100, Oakland, CA 94606 Company Information: http://www.cbdmp.org http://www.cbdmp.org AA/EOE (posted 07/20/01)

Wendy Constantine
Research and Evaluation Systems
1118 Garden Lane, Lafayette, CA 94549
925-284-8193
wconstantine@home.com

>From dan.navarro@smartrevenue.com Tue Aug 14 15:18:22 2001
Received: from usc.edu (root@usc.edu [128.125.253.136])
 by listproc.usc.edu (8.10.1/8.10.1/usc) with ESMTP
 id f7EMIMJ18704 for <aapornet@listproc.usc.edu>; Tue, 14 Aug 2001

```
15:18:22
-0700 (PDT)
Received: from kop1550145.db.smartrevenue.com (mail.smartrevenue.com
[164.109.30.90])
      by usc.edu (8.9.3.1/8.9.3/usc) with ESMTP
      id PAA09710 for <aapornet@usc.edu>; Tue, 14 Aug 2001 15:18:23 -0700
Received: from danlaptop (ip208-166-6-11.campusmgmt.com [208.166.6.11]) by
kop1550145.db.smartrevenue.com (Rockliffe SMTPRA 3.4.5) with SMTP id
<B0000123671@kop1550145.db.smartrevenue.com> for <aapornet@usc.edu>; Tue, 14
Aug
2001 18:14:59 -0400
Reply-To: <dan.navarro@smartrevenue.com>
From: "Dan Navarro" <dan.navarro@smartrevenue.com>
To: <aapornet@usc.edu>
Subject: Sample advice
Date: Tue, 14 Aug 2001 18:19:10 -0400
Message-ID: <LPBBINMPOBMDDJCBNLJGAENNDIAA.dan.navarro@smartrevenue.com>
MIME-Version: 1.0
Content-Type: text/plain;
      charset="iso-8859-1"
Content-Transfer-Encoding: 7bit
X-Priority: 3 (Normal)
X-MSMail-Priority: Normal
X-Mailer: Microsoft Outlook IMO, Build 9.0.2416 (9.0.2910.0)
In-Reply-To: <01c901c1250b$e381ff20$6401a8c0@micron>
X-MimeOLE: Produced By Microsoft MimeOLE V5.00.2314.1300
Dear Aapornet:
We've just received a request to conduct a short survey on the use of
Premarin
Vaginal Cream. Any suggestions on acquiring a projectable sample?
We know RDD will give us the most scientific data, but due to the low
incidence, I
was wondering if there were any other options.
Thanks,
Dan
>From PCommiskey@som.umaryland.edu Wed Aug 15 11:33:47 2001
Received: from usc.edu (root@usc.edu [128.125.253.136])
      by listproc.usc.edu (8.10.1/8.10.1/usc) with ESMTP
      id f7FIXlJ19462 for <aapornet@listproc.usc.edu>; Wed, 15 Aug 2001
11:33:47
-0700 (PDT)
Received: from comm1.umaryland.edu (comm1.umaryland.edu [134.192.1.5])
      by usc.edu (8.9.3.1/8.9.3/usc) with ESMTP
      id LAA15791 for <aapornet@usc.edu>; Wed, 15 Aug 2001 11:33:46 -0700
(PDT)
Received: from somex03.SOM.umaryland.edu (som.umaryland.edu [134.192.148.72])
      by comm1.umaryland.edu (8.9.3/8.9.3) with ESMTP id OAA00911
      for <aapornet@usc.edu>; Wed, 15 Aug 2001 14:33:41 -0400 (EDT)
Received: from mail pickup service by somex03.SOM.umaryland.edu with
Microsoft
SMTPSVC;
```

```
Wed, 15 Aug 2001 14:29:54 -0400
Received: From somex04.SOM.umaryland.edu ([134.192.148.73]) by
somex03.SOM.umaryland.edu with Microsoft SMTPSVC(5.0.2195.2966); Wed, 15 Aug
2001
14:29:53 -0400 for <aapornet@usc.edu>;
Content-Transfer-Encoding: 7bit
X-MimeOLE: Produced By Microsoft MimeOLE V5.50.4522.1200
Message-ID:
<0532A6D56F30F24798DE4697CAFB347F0971F7@somex04.SOM.umaryland.edu>
From: "Commiskey, Patricia" < PCommiskey@som.umaryland.edu>
To: "AAPORnet \(E-mail\)" <aapornet@usc.edu>
Cc: <csmardon@umm.edu>
Subject: Question...
Date: Wed, 15 Aug 2001 14:32:25 -0400
X-Priority: 1
MIME-Version: 1.0
X-Mailer: Internet Mail Service (5.5.2653.19)
Content-Type: text/plain;
                             charset="iso-8859-1"
X-OriginalArrivalTime: 15 Aug 2001 18:29:53.0187 (UTC)
FILETIME=[469B2F30:01C125B8]
Hello! I have a question for a colleague that is not a member of AAPOR. Does
anvone
know of a patient satisfaction tool / instrument geared specifically toward
health
research subjects / participants? Any suggestions would be greatly
appreciated!
Thanks! Patricia Commiskey
Patricia Commiskey, MA
Research Director - CATI Facility
Center for Health Policy / Health Services Research
University of Maryland School of Medicine
(410) 706-6753 / fax: (410) 706-4702 pcommiskey@som.umaryland.edu
>From rrands@cfmc.com Wed Aug 15 11:40:21 2001
Received: from usc.edu (root@usc.edu [128.125.253.136])
      by listproc.usc.edu (8.10.1/8.10.1/usc) with ESMTP
      id f7FIeKJ20094 for <aapornet@listproc.usc.edu>; Wed, 15 Aug 2001
11:40:21
-0700 (PDT)
Received: from mail.cfmc.com (main.cfmc.com [65.198.4.129])
      by usc.edu (8.9.3.1/8.9.3/usc) with ESMTP
      id LAA20925 for <aapornet@usc.edu>; Wed, 15 Aug 2001 11:40:19 -0700
Received: from rrands-W98.cfmc.com (rands-w95.cfmc.com [65.198.4.172])
      by mail.cfmc.com (8.11.0/8.11.0) with ESMTP id f7FIeFL22724
      for <aapornet@usc.edu>; Wed, 15 Aug 2001 11:40:15 -0700
Message-Id: <5.1.0.14.2.20010815113907.020967f0@pop.cfmc.com>
X-Sender: rrands@pop.cfmc.com
X-Mailer: QUALCOMM Windows Eudora Version 5.1
Date: Wed, 15 Aug 2001 11:40:12 -0700
To: aapornet@usc.edu
From: Richard Rands <rrands@cfmc.com>
```

```
Subject: Re: Question...
In-Reply-To: <0532A6D56F30F24798DE4697CAFB347F0971F7@somex04.SOM.umaryla
 nd.edu>
Mime-Version: 1.0
Content-Type: text/plain; charset="us-ascii"; format=flowed
At 02:32 PM 8/15/01 -0400, you wrote:
>Hello! I have a question for a colleague that is not a member of
>AAPOR. Does anyone know of a patient satisfaction tool / instrument
>geared specifically toward health research subjects / participants?
>Any suggestions would be greatly appreciated!
>Thanks! Patricia Commiskey
You can contact Vic O'Neil at UNC Hospital - Patient Relations
Dept. 919-966-5006.
Richard Rands
CfMC
>From dorijessop@aol.com Wed Aug 15 17:45:42 2001
Received: from usc.edu (root@usc.edu [128.125.253.136])
      by listproc.usc.edu (8.10.1/8.10.1/usc) with ESMTP
      id f7G0jaJ08871 for <aapornet@listproc.usc.edu>; Wed, 15 Aug 2001
17:45:36
-0700 (PDT)
Received: from imo-m07.mx.aol.com (imo-m07.mx.aol.com [64.12.136.162])
      by usc.edu (8.9.3.1/8.9.3/usc) with ESMTP
      id RAA02161 for <aapornet@usc.edu>; Wed, 15 Aug 2001 17:45:36 -0700
(PDT)
From: dorijessop@aol.com
Received: from dorijessop@aol.com
      by imo-m07.mx.aol.com (mail out v31 r1.3.) id 5.134.db24a (3875)
       for <aapornet@usc.edu>; Wed, 15 Aug 2001 20:44:45 -0400 (EDT)
Message-ID: <134.db24a.28ac717d@aol.com>
Date: Wed, 15 Aug 2001 20:44:45 EDT
Subject: Re: Question...
To: aapornet@usc.edu
MIME-Version: 1.0
Content-Type: text/plain; charset="US-ASCII"
Content-Transfer-Encoding: 7bit
X-Mailer: AOL 5.0 for Windows sub 138
Are you interested in satisfaction with health care? Satisfaction with
participation in a study? or, satisfaction instrument that can be used in a
survey study? There are a number of satisfaction instruments but it would be
necessary to be clearer about the intent.
>From PCommiskey@som.umaryland.edu Thu Aug 16 06:45:43 2001
Received: from usc.edu (root@usc.edu [128.125.253.136])
      by listproc.usc.edu (8.10.1/8.10.1/usc) with ESMTP
      id f7GDjhJ22809 for <aapornet@listproc.usc.edu>; Thu, 16 Aug 2001
06:45:43
-0700 (PDT)
Received: from comm1.umaryland.edu (comm1.umaryland.edu [134.192.1.5])
      by usc.edu (8.9.3.1/8.9.3/usc) with ESMTP
      id GAA03184 for <aapornet@usc.edu>; Thu, 16 Aug 2001 06:45:43 -0700
(PDT)
```

```
Received: from somex03.SOM.umaryland.edu (som.umaryland.edu [134.192.148.72])
      by comm1.umaryland.edu (8.9.3/8.9.3) with ESMTP id JAA16643
      for <aapornet@usc.edu>; Thu, 16 Aug 2001 09:45:38 -0400 (EDT)
Received: from mail pickup service by somex03.SOM.umaryland.edu with
Microsoft
SMTPSVC;
       Thu, 16 Aug 2001 09:41:51 -0400
Received: From somex04.SOM.umaryland.edu ([134.192.148.73]) by
somex03.SOM.umaryland.edu with Microsoft SMTPSVC(5.0.2195.2966); Thu, 16 Aug
2001
09:41:50 -0400 for <aapornet@usc.edu>;
X-MimeOLE: Produced By Microsoft MimeOLE V5.50.4522.1200
Message-ID:
<0532A6D56F30F24798DE4697CAFB347F0971FC@somex04.SOM.umaryland.edu>
From: "Commiskey, Patricia" < PCommiskey@som.umaryland.edu>
To: <aapornet@usc.edu>
Subject: RE: Question...
Date: Thu, 16 Aug 2001 09:44:23 -0400
MIME-Version: 1.0
X-Mailer: Internet Mail Service (5.5.2653.19)
Content-Type: text/plain; charset="iso-8859-1"
X-OriginalArrivalTime: 16 Aug 2001 13:41:50.0160 (UTC)
FILETIME=[33884D00:01C12659]
Content-Transfer-Encoding: 8bit
X-MIME-Autoconverted: from quoted-printable to 8bit by listproc.usc.edu id
f7GDjhJ22810
I asked the same question. At this point, my colleague is gathering
information and
is interested in seeing what has been developed. The only criteria is that
would like to see an instrument developed to evaluate satisfaction of persons
involved in clinical research projects (clinical trials), rather than tools
developed for other things but have applications or could be adapted.
Hope this helps for clarity! Thanks in advance for the feedback!
Patricia
Patricia Commiskey, MA
Research Director - CATI Facility
Center for Health Policy / Health Services Research
University of Maryland School of Medicine
(410) 706-6753 / fax: (410) 706-4702 pcommiskey@som.umaryland.edu
----Original Message----
From: dorijessop@aol.com [mailto:dorijessop@aol.com]
Sent: Wednesday, August 15, 2001 8:45 PM
To: aapornet@usc.edu
Subject: Re: Question...
```

Are you interested in satisfaction with health care? Satisfaction with participation in a study? or, satisfaction instrument that can be used in a survey study? There are a number of satisfaction instruments but it would be necessary to be clearer about the intent.

```
>From HFienberg@stats.org Thu Aug 16 07:36:28 2001
Received: from usc.edu (root@usc.edu [128.125.253.136])
      by listproc.usc.edu (8.10.1/8.10.1/usc) with ESMTP
      id f7GEaSJ24249 for <aapornet@listproc.usc.edu>; Thu, 16 Aug 2001
07:36:28
-0700 (PDT)
Received: from cmpa01.workgroup (w042.z209220225.was-dc.dsl.cnc.net
[209.220.225.42])
      by usc.edu (8.9.3.1/8.9.3/usc) with ESMTP
      id HAA22899 for <aapornet@usc.edu>; Thu, 16 Aug 2001 07:36:28 -0700
(PDT)
Received: by CMPA01 with Internet Mail Service (5.5.2650.21)
      id <Q157M8JA>; Thu, 16 Aug 2001 10:43:02 -0400
Message-ID: <F58FF1B42337D311813400C0F0304A1E0B21C7@CMPA01>
From: Howard Fienberg < HFienberg@stats.org>
To: "AAPORNET (E-mail)" <aapornet@usc.edu>
Subject: Globe: What 'push polling' is and what it isn't
Date: Thu, 16 Aug 2001 10:42:51 -0400
MIME-Version: 1.0
X-Mailer: Internet Mail Service (5.5.2650.21)
Content-Type: text/plain;
      charset="iso-8859-1"
What 'push polling' is and what it isn't
http://www.boston.com/dailyglobe2/228/oped/What push polling is and what it
isn tP.shtml
By Globe Staff, 8/16/2001
WHAT'S THE DIFFERENCE between lightning and a lightning bug? That's one
question that
comes to mind as headlines fan the firestorm over alleged ''push polling'' in
the 9th
District. Sometimes people get confused by terms that sound similar but have
different meanings. That's what appears to be going on here; a lot of
otherwise
sophisticated political observers are confused about what push polling is and
what it
isn't.
At a cookout last weekend, we chatted with two good friends, savvy
iournalists
who
clearly didn't understand the issue. Putting aside our own partisan
differences for
the moment, we decided to try our hands at a brief explanation.
By all descriptions the disputed poll, which included questions that featured
negative, and sometimes inaccurate, information about state Senator Stephen
Lynch,
seems in our opinion to have been a flawed - but legitimate - political poll.
Reportedly undertaken for EMILY's List, the national women's organization
has
endorsed state Senator Cheryl Jacques, it included several questions designed
gauge the impact of negative information that voters might hear about Lynch,
Jacques,
and a third candidate, state Senator Brian Joyce.
```

Such questions are standard fare in any political poll, that is, a poll undertaken to

benefit a particular candidate, rather than a more general media poll conducted by a

news organization.

These questions are called ''push'' questions because they are used to see how

far

voters can be pushed away from - or toward - a particular candidate. Push questions

are an integral part of any detailed political poll: They produce information that

allows campaigns to judge their own strengths and vulnerabilities, as well as those

of their opponents. Push questions are an accepted and essential part of any candidate's research effort. Virtually all political polls employ push questions.

Sometimes, though, these questions go over the line. As was the case in the $9 \, \mathrm{th}$

District survey, they may contain inaccurate information or may unfairly distort a

candidate's record. Questions like that are bad poll questions and a waste of time

for the campaign sponsoring them. But they are not an example of push polling.

Push

polling is a specific type of political dirty trick in which telemarketers employed

by Candidate A pretend to be conducting an opinion poll, but in fact are determinedly

spreading dirt about Candidate B. The term is a misnomer because push polling isn't

polling at all - it's an underhanded and unethical form of negative advertising that

is shunned by reputable political consultants.

Unlike legitimate polls - which involve detailed interviews of up to 20 minutes or

more, with a scientifically selected sample of a few hundred voters - push-poll calls

are very brief but directed indiscriminately at thousands of voters at a time.

The

interviewers don't bother recording answers because their purpose is not to gather

information but simply to get out the dirt, to ''push'' as many people as they

can

away from a candidate.

Politicians often complain about push polling when none has taken place; it's an

effective way to generate sympathetic media attention. Their complaints are often

seized upon by political observers who don't understand the difference between

a

badly written poll, like the one in the 9th, and push polling.

This confusion arises because many so-called experts assume that any poll that includes push questions must be a push poll. It's a simple, but completely erroneous, assumption. By this definition, virtually all political polls would qualify as push polls, and the term itself would lose meaning. That would make it easier for push-poll charlatans to hide behind a guise of legitimacy. Savvy reporters can help prevent this from happening by understanding what push polling is and by closely examining the claims of politicians who complain about it.

Whenever candidates raise the specter of push polling, reporters should ask those candidates to release their own campaign polls for public review. That should settle the argument, every time. It's not such a difficult thing to keep straight, really - no more difficult than understanding the difference between lightning and a

lightning bug.

Francis J. Connolly is an associate at Kiley & Company, a national Democratic polling

firm based in Boston. Charley Manning is president of CPMA Inc. and has run numerous

Republican campaigns. Both are unaligned in the 9th Congressional District race.

This story ran on page 11 of the Boston Globe on 8/16/2001.

>From KFeld@humanvoice.com Thu Aug 16 07:49:55 2001

Received: from usc.edu (root@usc.edu [128.125.253.136]) by listproc.usc.edu (8.10.1/8.10.1/usc) with ESMTP id f7GEnsJ25319 for <aapornet@listproc.usc.edu>; Thu, 16 Aug 2001 07:49:54 -0700 (PDT) Received: from nehor.office.humanvoice.net ([216.20.237.78]) by usc.edu (8.9.3.1/8.9.3/usc) with ESMTP id HAA29031 for <aapornet@usc.edu>; Thu, 16 Aug 2001 07:49:55 -0700 (PDT) Received: by nehor.office.humanvoice.net with Internet Mail Service (5.5.2650.21)id <QZSYBRGF>; Thu, 16 Aug 2001 08:49:49 -0600 Message-ID: <C7D496BDFDBEE745BB21226605670F5101071A@nehor.office.humanvoice.net> From: Karl Feld <KFeld@humanvoice.com> To: "'aapornet@usc.edu'" <aapornet@usc.edu> Subject: RE: Globe: What 'push polling' is and what it isn't Date: Thu, 16 Aug 2001 08:49:43 -0600 MIME-Version: 1.0 X-Mailer: Internet Mail Service (5.5.2650.21) Content-Type: text/plain; charset="iso-8859-1"

Good summary Howard. For those interested, I have written a piece covering this

issue in depth with recommended courses of action for researchers which will

appear in the From The Field section of the September issue of Public Perspective. happy to forward the text upon request. Regards, Karl Feld ----Original Message----From: Howard Fienberg [mailto:HFienberg@stats.org] Sent: Thursday, August 16, 2001 8:43 AM To: AAPORNET (E-mail) Subject: Globe: What 'push polling' is and what it isn't What 'push polling' is and what it isn't http://www.boston.com/dailyglobe2/228/oped/What push polling is and what it isn tP.shtml By Globe Staff, 8/16/2001 WHAT'S THE DIFFERENCE between lightning and a lightning bug? That's one question that comes to mind as headlines fan the firestorm over alleged ''push polling'' in District. Sometimes people get confused by terms that sound similar but have different meanings. That's what appears to be going on here; a lot of otherwise sophisticated political observers are confused about what push polling is and what it isn't. At a cookout last weekend, we chatted with two good friends, savvy journalists who clearly didn't understand the issue. Putting aside our own partisan differences for the moment, we decided to try our hands at a brief explanation. By all descriptions the disputed poll, which included questions that featured negative, and sometimes inaccurate, information about state Senator Stephen seems in our opinion to have been a flawed - but legitimate - political poll. Reportedly undertaken for EMILY's List, the national women's organization that endorsed state Senator Cheryl Jacques, it included several questions designed gauge the impact of negative information that voters might hear about Lynch, and a third candidate, state Senator Brian Joyce. Such questions are standard fare in any political poll, that is, a poll undertaken to benefit a particular candidate, rather than a more general media poll conducted by a news organization. These questions are called ''push'' questions because they are used to see how far

voters can be pushed away from - or toward - a particular candidate. Push questions

are an integral part of any detailed political poll: They produce information that

allows campaigns to judge their own strengths and vulnerabilities, as well as those

of their opponents. Push questions are an accepted and essential part of any candidate's research effort. Virtually all political polls employ push questions.

Sometimes, though, these questions go over the line. As was the case in the 9th

District survey, they may contain inaccurate information or may unfairly distort a

candidate's record. Questions like that are bad poll questions and a waste of time

for the campaign sponsoring them. But they are not an example of push polling.

Push

polling is a specific type of political dirty trick in which telemarketers employed

by Candidate A pretend to be conducting an opinion poll, but in fact are determinedly

spreading dirt about Candidate B. The term is a misnomer because push polling isn't

polling at all — it's an underhanded and unethical form of negative advertising that $\$

is shunned by reputable political consultants.

Unlike legitimate polls - which involve detailed interviews of up to 20 minutes or

more, with a scientifically selected sample of a few hundred voters - push-poll calls

are very brief but directed indiscriminately at thousands of voters at a time.

The

interviewers don't bother recording answers because their purpose is not to gather

can

away from a candidate.

Politicians often complain about push polling when none has taken place; it's an

effective way to generate sympathetic media attention. Their complaints are often

seized upon by political observers who don't understand the difference between

а

badly written poll, like the one in the 9th, and push polling.

This confusion arises because many so-called experts assume that any poll that

includes push questions must be a push poll. It's a simple, but completely erroneous,

assumption. By this definition, virtually all political polls would qualify as

push

polls, and the term itself would lose meaning. That would make it easier for push-poll charlatans to hide behind a guise of legitimacy.

Savvy reporters can help prevent this from happening by understanding what push polling is and by closely examining the claims of politicians who complain about it. Whenever candidates raise the specter of push polling, reporters should ask candidates to release their own campaign polls for public review. That should the argument, every time. It's not such a difficult thing to keep straight, really no more difficult than understanding the difference between lightning and a lightning Francis J. Connolly is an associate at Kiley & Company, a national Democratic polling firm based in Boston. Charley Manning is president of CPMA Inc. and has run numerous Republican campaigns. Both are unaligned in the 9th Congressional District race. This story ran on page 11 of the Boston Globe on 8/16/2001. >From HFienberg@stats.org Thu Aug 16 07:54:53 2001 Received: from usc.edu (root@usc.edu [128.125.253.136]) by listproc.usc.edu (8.10.1/8.10.1/usc) with ESMTP id f7GEsqJ25872 for <aapornet@listproc.usc.edu>; Thu, 16 Aug 2001 07:54:52 -0700 (PDT) Received: from cmpa01.workgroup (w042.z209220225.was-dc.dsl.cnc.net [209.220.225.42]) by usc.edu (8.9.3.1/8.9.3/usc) with ESMTP id HAA01553 for <aapornet@usc.edu>; Thu, 16 Aug 2001 07:54:53 -0700 Received: by CMPA01 with Internet Mail Service (5.5.2650.21) id <Q157M8JH>; Thu, 16 Aug 2001 11:01:32 -0400 Message-ID: <F58FF1B42337D311813400C0F0304A1E0B21CC@CMPA01> From: Howard Fienberg < HFienberg@stats.org> To: "AAPORNET (E-mail)" <aapornet@usc.edu> Subject: exit poll question Date: Thu, 16 Aug 2001 11:01:24 -0400 MIME-Version: 1.0 X-Mailer: Internet Mail Service (5.5.2650.21) Content-Type: text/plain; charset="iso-8859-1" I just got this query from a high school kid. VNS won't talk to her. Any takers? ----Original Message----From: Abigail [mailto:Abigail@141.com] Sent: Wednesday, August 15, 2001 10:48 PM My name is Abigail McIntosh. I am a full participant in the International Baccalaureate Program at West High School in Salt Lake City. Currently I am writing an extended essay on the 'statistical accuracy of projecting the outcome of presidential elections'. As of yet I have been unable to find

information concerning the actual statistical calculations that are done to determine when the results can be projected "safely".

```
information please let me know as soon as possible. Thank you so
much for your time.
Sincerely,
Abigail M. McIntosh
(abigail@141.com)
>From mail@marketsharescorp.com Thu Aug 16 08:00:57 2001
Received: from usc.edu (root@usc.edu [128.125.253.136])
      by listproc.usc.edu (8.10.1/8.10.1/usc) with ESMTP
      id f7GF0vJ26908 for <aapornet@listproc.usc.edu>; Thu, 16 Aug 2001
08:00:57
-0700 (PDT)
Received: from bnfep01.boone.winstar.net (bnfep01w.boone.winstar.net
[63.140.240.51])
      by usc.edu (8.9.3.1/8.9.3/usc) with ESMTP
      id IAA05154 for <aapornet@usc.edu>; Thu, 16 Aug 2001 08:00:57 -0700
(PDT)
Received: from marketsharescorp.com ([205.253.224.51])
          by bnfep01.boone.winstar.net with ESMTP
          id <20010816150049.SBHL451.bnfep01@marketsharescorp.com>
          for <aapornet@usc.edu>; Thu, 16 Aug 2001 11:00:49 -0400
Message-ID: <3B7BEDED.97006D93@marketsharescorp.com>
Date: Thu, 16 Aug 2001 09:59:39 -0600
From: Nick Panagakis <mail@marketsharescorp.com>
Reply-To: mail@marketsharescorp.com
X-Mailer: Mozilla 4.5 (Macintosh; I; PPC)
X-Accept-Language: en,pdf
MIME-Version: 1.0
To: aapornet@usc.edu
Subject: Re: Globe: What 'push polling' is and what it isn't
References:
<C7D496BDFDBEE745BB21226605670F5101071A@nehor.office.humanvoice.net>
Content-Type: multipart/mixed; boundary="-----
9AD9DDE7D019ECCD2B2CC303"
This is a multi-part message in MIME format. -----
9AD9DDE7D019ECCD2B2CC303
Content-Type: text/plain; charset=us-ascii; x-mac-type="54455854";
x-mac-creator="4D4F5353"
Content-Transfer-Encoding: 7bit
Here is a 1995 press release from the NCPP on thi issue.
http://www.ncpp.org/push.htm
Karl Feld wrote:
> Good summary Howard. For those interested, I have written a piece
> covering this issue in depth with recommended courses of action for
> researchers which will appear in the From The Field section of the
> September issue of Public Perspective. I'm happy to forward the text
> upon request.
```

I have tried everywhere else including the Voter News Service, but no one seems to know or be willing to tell me. If you have any information, or even a reference as to where I could find this

```
> Regards,
> Karl Feld
> ----Original Message----
> From: Howard Fienberg [mailto:HFienberg@stats.org]
> Sent: Thursday, August 16, 2001 8:43 AM
> To: AAPORNET (E-mail)
> Subject: Globe: What 'push polling' is and what it isn't
> What 'push polling' is and what it isn't
> http://www.boston.com/dailyglobe2/228/oped/What_push_polling_is_and_wh
> at it
> isn tP.shtml
> By Globe Staff, 8/16/2001
> WHAT'S THE DIFFERENCE between lightning and a lightning bug? That's one
> question that comes to mind as headlines fan the firestorm over alleged
> ''push polling'' in the 9th District. Sometimes people get confused by
terms
> that sound similar but have very different meanings. That's what appears to
> be going on here; a lot of otherwise sophisticated political observers are
> confused about what push polling is and what it isn't.
> At a cookout last weekend, we chatted with two good friends, savvy
> journalists who clearly didn't understand the issue. Putting aside our own
> partisan differences for the moment, we decided to try our hands at a brief
> explanation.
> By all descriptions the disputed poll, which included questions that
> featured negative, and sometimes inaccurate, information about state
> Stephen Lynch, seems in our opinion to have been a flawed - but legitimate
> political poll. Reportedly undertaken for EMILY's List, the national
women's
> organization that has endorsed state Senator Cheryl Jacques, it included
> several questions designed to gauge the impact of negative information that
> voters might hear about Lynch, Jacques, and a third candidate, state
Senator
> Brian Joyce.
> Such questions are standard fare in any political poll, that is, a poll
> undertaken to benefit a particular candidate, rather than a more general
> media poll conducted by a news organization.
> These questions are called ''push'' questions because they are used to see
> how far voters can be pushed away from - or toward - a particular
candidate.
> Push questions are an integral part of any detailed political poll: They
> produce information that allows campaigns to judge their own strengths and
> vulnerabilities, as well as those of their opponents. Push questions are an
> accepted and essential part of any candidate's research effort. Virtually
> all political polls employ push questions.
> Sometimes, though, these questions go over the line. As was the case in the
> 9th District survey, they may contain inaccurate information or may
unfairly
> distort a candidate's record. Questions like that are bad poll questions
> a waste of time for the campaign sponsoring them. But they are not an
> example of push polling. Push polling is a specific type of political dirty
> trick in which telemarketers employed by Candidate A pretend to be
```

```
> conducting an opinion poll, but in fact are determinedly spreading dirt
> about Candidate B. The term is a misnomer because push polling isn't
> at all - it's an underhanded and unethical form of negative advertising
> is shunned by reputable political consultants.
> Unlike legitimate polls - which involve detailed interviews of up to 20
> minutes or more, with a scientifically selected sample of a few hundred
> voters - push-poll calls are very brief but directed indiscriminately at
> thousands of voters at a time. The interviewers don't bother recording
> answers because their purpose is not to gather information but simply to
get
> out the dirt, to ''push'' as many people as they can away from a candidate.
> Politicians often complain about push polling when none has taken place;
> it's an effective way to generate sympathetic media attention. Their
> complaints are often seized upon by political observers who don't
understand
> the difference between a badly written poll, like the one in the 9th, and
> push polling.
> This confusion arises because many so-called experts assume that any poll
> that includes push questions must be a push poll. It's a simple, but
> completely erroneous, assumption. By this definition, virtually all
> political polls would qualify as push polls, and the term itself would lose
> meaning. That would make it easier for push-poll charlatans to hide behind
> guise of legitimacy.
> Savvy reporters can help prevent this from happening by understanding what
> push polling is and by closely examining the claims of politicians who
> complain about it. Whenever candidates raise the specter of push polling,
> reporters should ask those candidates to release their own campaign polls
> for public review. That should settle the argument, every time. It's not
> such a difficult thing to keep straight, really - no more difficult than
> understanding the difference between lightning and a lightning bug.
> Francis J. Connolly is an associate at Kiley & Company, a national
> Democratic polling firm based in Boston. Charley Manning is president of
> CPMA Inc. and has run numerous Republican campaigns. Both are unaligned in
> the 9th Congressional District race.
> This story ran on page 11 of the Boston Globe on 8/16/2001.
----9AD9DDE7D019ECCD2B2CC303
Content-Type: text/x-vcard; charset=us-ascii;
name="mail.vcf"
Content-Transfer-Encoding: 7bit
Content-Description: Card for Nick Panagakis
Content-Disposition: attachment;
 filename="mail.vcf"
begin:vcard
n:Panagakis;Nick
tel; fax:847-259-7259
tel; work: 847-259-7200
x-mozilla-html:FALSE
org:Market Shares Corporation
adr:;;999 North Elmhurst; Mt Prospect; IL; 60056;
email; internet: mail@marketsharescorp.com
```

x-mozilla-cpt:;1

```
fn:Nick Panagakis
end:vcard
----9AD9DDE7D019ECCD2B2CC303--
>From KFeld@humanvoice.com Thu Aug 16 08:13:55 2001
Received: from usc.edu (root@usc.edu [128.125.253.136])
      by listproc.usc.edu (8.10.1/8.10.1/usc) with ESMTP
      id f7GFDtJ28320 for <aapornet@listproc.usc.edu>; Thu, 16 Aug 2001
08:13:55
-0700 (PDT)
Received: from nehor.office.humanvoice.net ([216.143.205.19])
     by usc.edu (8.9.3.1/8.9.3/usc) with ESMTP
      id IAA11611 for <aapornet@usc.edu>; Thu, 16 Aug 2001 08:13:56 -0700
(PDT)
Received: by nehor.office.humanvoice.net with Internet Mail Service
(5.5.2650.21)
      id <QZSYBRHG>; Thu, 16 Aug 2001 09:13:21 -0600
Message-ID:
<C7D496BDFDBEE745BB21226605670F5101071D@nehor.office.humanvoice.net>
From: Karl Feld <KFeld@humanvoice.com>
To: "'aapornet@usc.edu'" <aapornet@usc.edu>,
   "'Abigail@141.com'"
Subject: RE: exit poll question
Date: Thu, 16 Aug 2001 09:13:13 -0600
MIME-Version: 1.0
X-Mailer: Internet Mail Service (5.5.2650.21)
Content-Type: text/plain;
     charset="iso-8859-1"
Abigail,
There is an excellent summary of what results were obtained by various
using different polling and calculation methods in a recent AAPOR newsletter
which
you can access here http://www.aapor.org/newsletter/polls.html. I would
after you read this article by Michael Traugott that you call him and e-mail
firms listed in Table 1. Michael may be able to help you get some info. on
contacts
at each. Many of these firm's have members on this listserv who will read
message. Hopefully someone will also contact you directly. If all else
fails,
feel
free to give me a call in Provo. I certainly have high-profile political
clients who
can answer your questions from decades of experience and will probably be
happy to
help.
Best of luck.
Karl G. Feld
Vice President, Research Development
```

humanvoice, inc. 2155 North Freedom Blvd. Provo, Utah 84601 http://www.surveyguardian.com http://www.humanvoice.com p: +1 801 344 5500

f: +1 801 370 1008 e: kfeld@humanvoice.com

----Original Message----

From: Howard Fienberg [mailto:HFienberg@stats.org]

Sent: Thursday, August 16, 2001 9:01 AM

To: AAPORNET (E-mail)

Subject: exit poll question

I just got this query from a high school kid. VNS won't talk to her. Any takers?

----Original Message----

From: Abigail [mailto:Abigail@141.com] Sent: Wednesday, August 15, 2001 10:48 PM

My name is Abigail McIntosh. I am a full participant in the International Baccalaureate Program at West High School in Salt Lake City. Currently I am writing an extended essay on the 'statistical accuracy of projecting the outcome of presidential elections'. As of yet I have been unable to find information concerning the actual statistical calculations that are done to determine when the results can be projected "safely".

I have tried everywhere else including the Voter News Service, but no one seems to know or be willing to tell me. If you have any information, or even a reference as to where I could find this information please let me know as soon as possible. Thank you so much for your time.

Received: from s-isr-m1.umich.edu (isr.umich.edu [141.211.207.35])

by stayawayjoe.mr.itd.umich.edu (8.9.3/3.3rv) with ESMTP id PAA20482

for <aapornet@usc.edu>; Thu, 16 Aug 2001 15:37:09 -0400 (EDT)

Received: by isr.umich.edu with Internet Mail Service (5.5.2653.19)

id <304RY90N>; Thu, 16 Aug 2001 15:39:09 -0400

Message-ID: <5D28BEE5CAE8D1119F5700A0C9B4268E08D3D3B0@isr.umich.edu>

From: Michael Traugott <mtrau@umich.edu>
To: "'aapornet@usc.edu'" <aapornet@usc.edu>

Subject: RE: Globe: What 'push polling' is and what it isn't

Date: Thu, 16 Aug 2001 15:39:06 -0400

MIME-Version: 1.0

X-Mailer: Internet Mail Service (5.5.2653.19)

It's a little unusual for push polls to be around this time of year, but there

is a

reported incident last week in the mayor's race in Minneapolis as well. I spoke to a

reporter about this from the Minneapolis Star Tribune, and there are a couple of

stories about it on the paper's Web site.

Connolly's remarks are well taken , especially the distinction between collecting and

analyzing data on strategic possibilities versus just making large numbers of calls

under the guise of a poll but not recording any data. There is a discussion of

push

polls and a typology available in Traugott and Kang, "Push Polls As Negative Persuasion Strategies," Chapter 12 in Election Polls, the News Media, and Democracy

by Lavrakas and Traugott.

It is important to point out that push polling is the only practice to be $\operatorname{decried}$

simultaneously by AAPOR, NCPP, and the American Association of Political Consultants.

----Original Message----

From: Howard Fienberg [mailto:HFienberg@stats.org]

Sent: Thursday, August 16, 2001 10:43 AM

To: AAPORNET (E-mail)

Subject: Globe: What 'push polling' is and what it isn't

What 'push polling' is and what it isn't

http://www.boston.com/dailyglobe2/228/oped/What_push_polling_is_and_what_it_ isn tP.shtml

By $\overline{\text{Globe}}$ Staff, 8/16/2001

WHAT'S THE DIFFERENCE between lightning and a lightning bug? That's one question that

comes to mind as headlines fan the firestorm over alleged ''push polling'' in the $9 \, \mathrm{th}$

District. Sometimes people get confused by terms that sound similar but have very

different meanings. That's what appears to be going on here; a lot of

otherwise

sophisticated political observers are confused about what push polling is and what it

isn't.

At a cookout last weekend, we chatted with two good friends, savvy journalists

who

clearly didn't understand the issue. Putting aside our own partisan differences for $% \left(1\right) =\left(1\right) +\left(1\right)$

the moment, we decided to try our hands at a brief explanation.

By all descriptions the disputed poll, which included questions that featured negative, and sometimes inaccurate, information about state Senator Stephen Lynch,

seems in our opinion to have been a flawed - but legitimate - political poll. Reportedly undertaken for EMILY's List, the national women's organization that

has

endorsed state Senator Cheryl Jacques, it included several questions designed to

gauge the impact of negative information that voters might hear about Lynch, Jacques,

and a third candidate, state Senator Brian Joyce.

Such questions are standard fare in any political poll, that is, a poll ${\it undertaken}$ to

benefit a particular candidate, rather than a more general media poll conducted by a

news organization.

These questions are called ''push'' questions because they are used to see how

far

Push

voters can be pushed away from - or toward - a particular candidate. Push questions

are an integral part of any detailed political poll: They produce information that

allows campaigns to judge their own strengths and vulnerabilities, as well as those

of their opponents. Push questions are an accepted and essential part of any candidate's research effort. Virtually all political polls employ push questions.

Sometimes, though, these questions go over the line. As was the case in the 9th

District survey, they may contain inaccurate information or may unfairly distort a

candidate's record. Questions like that are bad poll questions and a waste of time

for the campaign sponsoring them. But they are not an example of push polling.

polling is a specific type of political dirty trick in which telemarketers employed

by Candidate A pretend to be conducting an opinion poll, but in fact are determinedly

spreading dirt about Candidate B. The term is a misnomer because push polling isn't

polling at all - it's an underhanded and unethical form of negative advertising that $% \left(1\right) =\left(1\right) +\left(1\right$

is shunned by reputable political consultants.

Unlike legitimate polls - which involve detailed interviews of up to $20\,$ minutes or

more, with a scientifically selected sample of a few hundred voters - push-poll calls

are very brief but directed indiscriminately at thousands of voters at a time.

The

interviewers don't bother recording answers because their purpose is not to gather

information but simply to get out the dirt, to ''push'' as many people as they

can

away from a candidate.

Politicians often complain about push polling when none has taken place; it's an

effective way to generate sympathetic media attention. Their complaints are often

seized upon by political observers who don't understand the difference between

а

badly written poll, like the one in the 9th, and push polling.

This confusion arises because many so-called experts assume that any poll that

includes push questions must be a push poll. It's a simple, but completely erroneous,

assumption. By this definition, virtually all political polls would qualify as

push

polls, and the term itself would lose meaning. That would make it easier for push-poll charlatans to hide behind a guise of legitimacy.

Savvy reporters can help prevent this from happening by understanding what push

polling is and by closely examining the claims of politicians who complain about it.

Whenever candidates raise the specter of push polling, reporters should ask those

candidates to release their own campaign polls for public review. That should settle

the argument, every time. It's not such a difficult thing to keep straight, really – $\,$

no more difficult than understanding the difference between lightning and a lightning $% \left(1\right) =\left(1\right) +\left(1$

bug.

Francis J. Connolly is an associate at Kiley & Company, a national Democratic polling

firm based in Boston. Charley Manning is president of CPMA Inc. and has run numerous

Republican campaigns. Both are unaligned in the 9th Congressional District race.

This story ran on page 11 of the Boston Globe on 8/16/2001.

>From mark@bisconti.com Sat Aug 18 10:11:53 2001

Received: from usc.edu (root@usc.edu [128.125.253.136])

by listproc.usc.edu (8.10.1/8.10.1/usc) with ESMTP

id f7IHBrJ26216 for <aapornet@listproc.usc.edu>; Sat, 18 Aug 2001
10:11:53

-0700 (PDT)

Received: from robin.mail.pas.earthlink.net (robin.mail.pas.earthlink.net

```
[207.217.120.65])
      by usc.edu (8.9.3.1/8.9.3/usc) with ESMTP
      id KAA01669 for <aapornet@usc.edu>; Sat, 18 Aug 2001 10:11:54 -0700
(PDT)
Received: from mark (dialup-209.244.209.156.Dial1.Washington2.Level3.net
[209.244.209.156])
      by robin.mail.pas.earthlink.net (EL-8 9 3 3/8.9.3) with SMTP id
KAA12791
      for <aapornet@usc.edu>; Sat, 18 Aug 2001 10:11:42 -0700 (PDT)
From: "Mark David Richards" <mark@bisconti.com>
To: <aapornet@usc.edu>
Subject: A Right to Vote, by Jamin B. Raskin
Date: Sat, 18 Aug 2001 13:07:53 -0400
Message-ID: <JAEPJNNBGDEENLLCIIIBOEADDHAA.mark@bisconti.com>
MIME-Version: 1.0
Content-Type: text/plain;
      charset="iso-8859-1"
Content-Transfer-Encoding: 7bit
X-Priority: 3 (Normal)
X-MSMail-Priority: Normal
X-Mailer: Microsoft Outlook IMO, Build 9.0.2416 (9.0.2911.0)
X-MimeOLE: Produced By Microsoft MimeOLE V5.50.4133.2400
This article is from the latest American Prospect - any thoughts on Professor
(American University) Raskin's proposal? Mark
A Right to Vote
by Jamin B. Raskin
Of everything we learned about American politics from the Supreme Court's
ruling in
Bush v. Gore last December, nothing was more important than the Court's
insistence
that the people still have "no federal constitutional right to vote." We (the
have only the voting privileges our states choose to grant us. If the Florida
legislature wishes to select presidential electors without public input, the
people
shall not stand in the way. More than presidential elections are at stake
Several weeks before Bush v. Gore, for example, the Supreme Court upheld a 2-
federal-district-court decision that rejected an equal-protection attack on
denial of voting rights and congressional representation to the more than
half
million U.S. citizens who live in the District of Columbia. "The Equal
Protection
Clause does not protect the right of all citizens to vote," the lower-court
stated, "but rather the right 'of all qualified citizens to vote.'" Thus two
Clinton-appointed federal judges overruled the senior judge on the panel--
Oberdorfer, a Jimmy Carter appointee -- and found that however "inequitable"
the
```

condition of D.C.'s residents may be, simply being subject to federal taxation $\ \ \,$

and

military conscription does not confer on Washingtonians a right to vote and to

be

represented in the Senate and the House or other governing institutions. This may be

a conservative reading of the Constitution, but it is black-letter law. True, the

Constitution contains specific, hard-won language in the 15th and 19th Amendments

that forbids discrimination in voting on the basis of race or sex. But these prohibitions don't establish a universal right to vote. Thus, Congress cannot selectively disenfranchise women in the District of Columbia but can, and does,

render all of its residents voiceless in Congress by denying them representation in

the House and Senate. The Florida legislature may not (theoretically, anyway) dismiss

only the votes of African Americans; but as the Supreme Court kindly reminded us in

Bush v. Gore, it can dismiss everyone's votes. Likewise, Florida cannot selectively

deny African-American ex-convicts the right to vote in state and federal elections,

but it disenfranchises all ex-offenders--some 400,000 of them. The nation's tolerance

for disenfranchisement in the twenty-first century is quite exceptional. The constitutions of at least 135 nations--including our fellow North American countries,

Canada and Mexico--explicitly guarantee citizens the right to vote and to be represented at all levels of government. In fact, every new constitution adopted over

the past decade makes the right to vote the very foundation of government. Constitutional silence on a basic right to vote leaves the United States in miserable, backward company. By my count, only Azerbaijan, Chechnya, Indonesia, Iran,

Iraq, Jordan, Libya, Pakistan, Singapore, and, of course, the United Kingdom (whose

phony doctrine of "virtual representation" the colonists rebelled against centuries

ago) still leave voting rights out of their constitutions and therefore to the

whims

of state officials. This sin of omission violates—to the extent that anyone cares—the International Covenant on Civil and Political Rights and numerous other

international conventions inspired by the democratic triumph over totalitarianism in

World War II. It is time for American progressives to engage in serious constitutional politics on behalf of the right to vote. This is the only way to

redeem the chaos of the 2000 presidential election and to begin to ensure that

such

an assault on democracy will never be repeated. Consider this proposal for a

28th

Amendment:

Section 1. Citizens of the United States have the right to vote in primary

and general elections for President and Vice President, for electors for President

and Vice President, for Representatives and Senators in the Congress, and for executive and legislative officers of their state, district, and local legislatures,

and such right shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or any State.

Section 2. The right of citizens of the United States to vote and to participate in elections on an equal basis shall not be denied or abridged by the

United States or any State on account of political-party affiliation or prior condition of incarceration.

Section 3. The District constituting the seat of Government of the ${\tt United}$

States shall elect Senators and Representatives in the Congress in such number $\$

and

such manner as it would be entitled if it were a State.

Section 4. The Congress shall have power to enforce this article by appropriate legislation. A campaign for such an amendment would give coherence

and

energy to the scattered efforts across the country to reform the anachronistic,

malleable electoral structures that exist in literally thousands of self-regulated

jurisdictions. The movement behind the amendment would help sweep away not only

disenfranchisement but reactionary partisan and sectional opposition to a number of

democratic reforms: the push to upgrade and equalize voting technology and machinery,

the effort to require equal and adequate funding of voting systems, and unsung $% \left(1\right) =\left(1\right) \left(1\right) +\left(1\right) \left(1\right) \left(1\right) +\left(1\right) \left(1\right)$

efforts by third parties and independents to end discriminatory practices against

candidates and voters based on party identification. (In many states, "major party"

candidates automatically appear on the ballot while "minor party" candidates must

collect tens of thousands of signatures to secure the right to compete. Along similar

lines, the Supreme Court in 1998 upheld the partisan gerrymandering of qovernment-run

candidate debates.) Instead of treating these seemingly disparate causes as a patchwork of local grievances, a right-to-vote amendment would elevate the agenda of

electoral reform to a matter of national self-definition and fundamental constitutional values. The reason that the Bush v. Gore decision--that unthinkably

radical statement about the urgent need for absolute equality of voting procedures

and standards across county lines--won't work in these other cases can be

found in

the disclaimer appended by the Supreme Court's conservative majority: "Our consideration is limited to the present circumstances, for the problem of equal

protection in election processes generally presents many complexities." Like Cinderella's dress, the conservatives' gallant defense of voting rights after last

year's presidential election turned to rags at midnight. In Yale Law School professor

Bruce Ackerman's phrase, "constitutional moments" don't come around all that often,

so it is crucial to seize the political opportunity created by the continuing scandal

of the 2000 election. But even when the time is right for change, reformers face hard

choices. In this case, the biggest headache is the electoral college. A deliberately

undemocratic institution that made the popular-vote loser (George W. Bush, by more

than half a million votes) the president of the United States, the electoral college

is an international embarrassment. Since the nation's founding, it has entrenched the

power of the slave states (four of the first five presidents were slave masters),

white supremacy (throughout the twentieth century, southern states ran regional

candidates and manipulated the electoral college to thwart the civil rights movement), and now the Republican electoral-college coalition, which represents a

minority of voters nationally and a much smaller minority of the people. George $\ensuremath{\mathtt{W}}.$

Bush took every single electoral-college vote in the South and found a majority of

his electoral-college votes there. Meanwhile, the majority of African Americans, more

than 20 million, live in the South and gave Al Gore better than 90 percent of their

vote. Yet because of the winner-take-all method of distributing electoral-college

votes, black votes in the South--even when counted--had zero impact on the election.

In a more rational world, abolition of the electoral college would be a key part of a

28th Amendment. But too many states and senators buy in to the myth that the electoral college helps them. It is extremely unlikely that even a simple majority of

states would ratify an amendment abolishing the electoral college, much less the 38

required constitutionally. Only a handful of senators, including New York Democrat

Hillary Clinton, have voiced support for the idea; and the Senate, where small

states

hold great power, will be a long time coming around on the issue. As outrageous as $% \left(1\right) =\left(1\right) +\left(1\right)$

the situation is, it does not make sense to load down a right-to-vote

amendment with

this kind of baggage. Few things would stop this amendment, but the electoral college

is one of them. That issue's time will come. Some may wonder about the wisdom of

tackling the disenfranchisement of Washingtonians and ex-convicts. But these battles

of basic principle are eminently winnable. Public-opinion polls show that commanding

majorities of the people favor giving residents of Washington, D.C., equal voting

rights in Congress, and the rallying cry of "No taxation without representation" has

persistent and broad cross-partisan appeal. The amendment would not restore rights to

incarcerated citizens--only to those who have already served their time and been

released. Disenfranchisement of $1.4\ \mathrm{million}$ citizens, disproportionate numbers

of

whom are people of color, makes no sense. It drives ex-offenders away from political

participation and civic belonging precisely at the moment they need to be encouraged

and invited back into mainstream society. Most states already extend voting rights to

this group and have crime rates no higher than the 13 states that turn a period of

former incarceration into a permanent civic disability. Americans are fair-minded $% \left(1\right) =\left(1\right) +\left(1\right) +$

people and most would be shocked to learn that one in three African-American men has

permanently lost the vote in Florida because of a prior felony conviction. A provision protecting former inmates' voting rights would have a good chance to

make

it through Congress and be adopted by the states. It now falls to the people to bring

the U.S. Constitution into line with the fundamental tenets of American political $\ensuremath{\mathsf{I}}$

thought that emerged in the aftermath of the modern civil rights movement. As Robert

 ${\mbox{\bf P.}}$ Moses and Charles Cobb tell us in their important new book Radical Equations, the

concept of "one person, one vote" in the early 1960s gave "Mississippi sharecroppers

and their allies" a principle of "common conceptual cohesion" that was taken up by

the Justice Department and then embraced by the Warren Court in the redistricting

cases. As Justice Hugo Black put it in 1964, "Our Constitution leaves no room for

classification of people in a way that unnecessarily abridges [the right to vote]."

But universal suffrage, a radical axiom established by the blood and sweat of civil

rights activists in the South, has steadily eroded on the conservative

Rehnquist

Court's watch. Over the past decade, the Supreme Court has dismantled congressional

districts composed mostly of African Americans or Hispanics--districts brought

into

being by the Voting Rights Act of 1965--and in the course of doing so has inscribed

into law a presumption that whites shall be in the majority. It has allowed states to

deny voters the right to "write in" the candidates of their choice. And it has

upheld

state laws that ban "fusion" and thus deny new political parties the capacity to

build by "cross-nominating" candidates and creating multiparty political coalitions.

The principles of universal suffrage and democracy now lie in tatters. Yet the

American movement for "one person, one vote" has traveled around the world, from

Poland to South Africa. The United States must now catch up with its own legacy. We

must disprove the French observation, much deployed after the 2000 election, that the

Americans have no antiques--except, of course, for the Constitution. The political

question is whether progressives, accustomed to fighting off countless proposed $% \left(1\right) =\left(1\right) +\left(1\right) +\left($

amendments by the right on issues like school prayer and flag desecration, can

overcome their knee-jerk suspicion of all constitutional changes. Many liberals treat $% \left(1\right) =\left(1\right) +\left(1$

the Constitution like an untouchable religious text and the republic's founders as

omniscient. This is ironic, for we have traditionally understood that the original

Constitution was deeply compromised by white supremacy and fear of popular democracy.

Many of the amendments enacted since the founding are suffrage amendments championed

by progressives--most recently, the 23d Amendment (adopted in 1961), which gave

residents of Washington, D.C., votes in the presidential electoral college; the $24\,\mathrm{th}$

Amendment (1964), which banned poll taxes; and the 26th Amendment (1971), which

extended the vote to 18-year-olds. Meaningful democratic politics requires an aggressive constitutional politics. Let them come at us with proposals about the

flag, school prayer, and the Ten Commandments. We can return fire with the constitutional right to vote, which in a democracy must take moral precedence and

logical priority over everything else. Under Article ${\tt V}$ of the Constitution, an

amendment requires either a two-thirds vote in both houses of Congress followed by

ratification by three-fourths of the states or passage in a constitutional convention

called upon the application of the legislatures of two-thirds of the states followed

by ratification by three-fourths of the states. Starting with the League of Women

Voters, the secretaries of state, the NAACP, journals of opinion, the labor movement,

political parties that are willing to place democratic principle above factional

designs, and the state legislatures, we should reach out to our fellow citizens and

take the irresistible case for a voting-rights amendment to the people. Certain

progressive members of Congress already see the logic of such an effort. Democratic

Congressman Jesse Jackson, Jr., of Illinois has been arguing eloquently for a whole

series of new constitutional rights, including health care and housing. His broader

agenda is more complicated, but his spirit is perfect for the new century: We have to stop treating the Constitution like a fragile heirloom hidden

away in the attic. And we must begin by providing what was missing when the Constitution was first drafted--the right of the people to vote and, therefore, to

govern. Jamin B. Raskin </authors/raskin-j.html>

Mark David RICHARDS Senior Associate, Bisconti Research, Inc. 2610 Woodley Place, NW Washington, District of Columbia 20008 202/ 347-8822 202/ 347-8825 FAX mark@bisconti.com

```
>From pjlavrakas@tvratings.com Mon Aug 20 05:48:26 2001
Received: from usc.edu (root@usc.edu [128.125.253.136])
        by listproc.usc.edu (8.10.1/8.10.1/usc) with ESMTP
        id f7KCmQJ15648 for <aapornet@listproc.usc.edu>; Mon, 20 Aug 2001
05:48:26
-0700 (PDT)
Received: from reliant.nielsenmedia.com (reliant.nielsenmedia.com
[63.114.249.15])
        by usc.edu (8.9.3.1/8.9.3/usc) with ESMTP
        id FAA18408 for <aapornet@usc.edu>; Mon, 20 Aug 2001 05:48:24 -0700
(PDT)
Received: from nmrusdunsxg2.nielsenmedia.com (nmrusdunsxg2.nielsenmedia.com
[10.9.11.121])
        by reliant.nielsenmedia.com (8.9.3/8.9.3) with ESMTP id IAA22260
```

```
for <aapornet@usc.edu>; Mon, 20 Aug 2001 08:47:33 -0400 (EDT)
Received: by nmrusdunsxg2.nielsenmedia.com with Internet Mail Service
(5.5.2653.19)
      id <Q8M3G0TV>; Mon, 20 Aug 2001 08:47:32 -0400
Message-ID:
<F9BC190B7DE9D111965000805FA7C60B04A1A27E@nmrusnysx1.dun.nielsen.com>
From: "Lavrakas, Paul" <pjlavrakas@tvratings.com>
To: "'aapornet@usc.edu'" <aapornet@usc.edu>
Subject: RE: Globe: What 'push polling' is and what it isn't
Date: Mon, 20 Aug 2001 08:47:25 -0400
MIME-Version: 1.0
X-Mailer: Internet Mail Service (5.5.2653.19)
Content-Type: text/plain;
      charset="iso-8859-1"
----Original Message----
From: Karl Feld [mailto:KFeld@humanvoice.com]
Sent: Thursday, August 16, 2001 10:50 AM
To: 'aapornet@usc.edu'
Subject: RE: Globe: What 'push polling' is and what it isn't
Good summary Howard. For those interested, I have written a piece covering
this
issue in depth with recommended courses of action for researchers which will
in the From The Field section of the September issue of Public Perspective.
happy to forward the text upon request.
Regards,
Karl Feld
----Original Message----
From: Howard Fienberg [mailto: HFienberg@stats.org]
Sent: Thursday, August 16, 2001 8:43 AM
To: AAPORNET (E-mail)
Subject: Globe: What 'push polling' is and what it isn't
What 'push polling' is and what it isn't
http://www.boston.com/dailyglobe2/228/oped/What push polling is and what it
isn tP.shtml
By Globe Staff, 8/16/2001
WHAT'S THE DIFFERENCE between lightning and a lightning bug? That's one
question that
comes to mind as headlines fan the firestorm over alleged ''push polling'' in
the 9th
District. Sometimes people get confused by terms that sound similar but have
different meanings. That's what appears to be going on here; a lot of
sophisticated political observers are confused about what push polling is and
what it
```

isn't.

At a cookout last weekend, we chatted with two good friends, savvy journalists

who

clearly didn't understand the issue. Putting aside our own partisan differences for

the moment, we decided to try our hands at a brief explanation.

By all descriptions the disputed poll, which included questions that featured negative, and sometimes inaccurate, information about state Senator Stephen Lynch,

seems in our opinion to have been a flawed - but legitimate - political poll. Reportedly undertaken for EMILY's List, the national women's organization that

has

endorsed state Senator Cheryl Jacques, it included several questions designed to

gauge the impact of negative information that voters might hear about Lynch, Jacques,

and a third candidate, state Senator Brian Joyce.

Such questions are standard fare in any political poll, that is, a poll undertaken to

benefit a particular candidate, rather than a more general media poll conducted by a

news organization.

These questions are called ''push'' questions because they are used to see how

far

voters can be pushed away from - or toward - a particular candidate. Push questions

are an integral part of any detailed political poll: They produce information that

allows campaigns to judge their own strengths and vulnerabilities, as well as those

of their opponents. Push questions are an accepted and essential part of any candidate's research effort. Virtually all political polls employ push questions.

Sometimes, though, these questions go over the line. As was the case in the $9 \, \mathrm{th}$

District survey, they may contain inaccurate information or may unfairly distort a

candidate's record. Questions like that are bad poll questions and a waste of time

for the campaign sponsoring them. But they are not an example of push polling.

Push

polling is a specific type of political dirty trick in which telemarketers employed

by Candidate A pretend to be conducting an opinion poll, but in fact are determinedly

spreading dirt about Candidate B. The term is a misnomer because push polling isn't

polling at all - it's an underhanded and unethical form of negative advertising that $% \left(1\right) =\left(1\right) \left(1\right) +\left(1\right) \left(1\right) \left(1\right) +\left(1\right) \left(1\right) \left$

is shunned by reputable political consultants.

Unlike legitimate polls - which involve detailed interviews of up to 20 minutes or

more, with a scientifically selected sample of a few hundred voters - push-

```
poll calls
are very brief but directed indiscriminately at thousands of voters at a
The
interviewers don't bother recording answers because their purpose is not to
information but simply to get out the dirt, to ''push'' as many people as
away from a candidate.
Politicians often complain about push polling when none has taken place; it's
effective way to generate sympathetic media attention. Their complaints are
seized upon by political observers who don't understand the difference
between
а
badly written poll, like the one in the 9th, and push polling.
This confusion arises because many so-called experts assume that any poll
includes push questions must be a push poll. It's a simple, but completely
erroneous,
assumption. By this definition, virtually all political polls would qualify
as
push
polls, and the term itself would lose meaning. That would make it easier for
push-poll charlatans to hide behind a quise of legitimacy.
Savvy reporters can help prevent this from happening by understanding what
polling is and by closely examining the claims of politicians who complain
about it.
Whenever candidates raise the specter of push polling, reporters should ask
candidates to release their own campaign polls for public review. That should
settle
the argument, every time. It's not such a difficult thing to keep straight,
no more difficult than understanding the difference between lightning and a
lightning
Francis J. Connolly is an associate at Kiley & Company, a national Democratic
firm based in Boston. Charley Manning is president of CPMA Inc. and has run
Republican campaigns. Both are unaligned in the 9th Congressional District
race.
This story ran on page 11 of the Boston Globe on 8/16/2001.
>From beniger@rcf.usc.edu Mon Aug 20 10:36:25 2001
Received: from usc.edu (root@usc.edu [128.125.253.136])
     by listproc.usc.edu (8.10.1/8.10.1/usc) with ESMTP
      id f7KHaMJ25773 for <aapornet@listproc.usc.edu>; Mon, 20 Aug 2001
10:36:24
-0700 (PDT)
Received: from almaak.usc.edu (beniger@almaak.usc.edu [128.125.253.167])
     by usc.edu (8.9.3.1/8.9.3/usc) with ESMTP
      id KAA20826 for <aapornet@usc.edu>; Mon, 20 Aug 2001 10:36:22 -0700
(PDT)
```

Received: from localhost (beniger@localhost) by almaak.usc.edu (8.10.1/8.10.1/usc) with ESMTP

id f7KHZRM28583 for <aapornet@usc.edu>; Mon, 20 Aug 2001 10:35:27 -0700

(PDT)

To: AAPORNET <aapornet@usc.edu>

Subject: Code Red Virus

Message-ID: <Pine.GSO.4.21.0108201027100.24465-100000@almaak.usc.edu>

MIME-Version: 1.0

Content-Type: TEXT/PLAIN; charset=US-ASCII

I have just now found another one of those Code Red Virus messages, thinly disguised, among my latest email. Beware: It's still with us. Do not open any attachments—even ones from names and addresses quite familiar to you—unless the accompanying message is new, unusually personal, and quite specifically, if not intimately, intended for you.

-- Jim

>From beniger@rcf.usc.edu Mon Aug 20 12:44:26 2001
Received: from usc.edu (root@usc.edu [128.125.253.136])
 by listproc.usc.edu (8.10.1/8.10.1/usc) with ESMTP
 id f7KJiQJ08360 for <aapornet@listproc.usc.edu>; Mon, 20 Aug 2001
12:44:26
-0700 (PDT)

Received: from almaak.usc.edu (beniger@almaak.usc.edu [128.125.253.167]) by usc.edu (8.9.3.1/8.9.3/usc) with ESMTP

id MAA00706 for <aapornet@usc.edu>; Mon, 20 Aug 2001 12:44:26 -0700 (PDT)

Received: from localhost (beniger@localhost)

by almaak.usc.edu (8.10.1/8.10.1/usc) with ESMTP

id f7KJhUd02973 for <aapornet@usc.edu>; Mon, 20 Aug 2001 12:43:30 -0700 (PDT)

Date: Mon, 20 Aug 2001 12:43:30 -0700 (PDT)

From: James Beniger <beniger@rcf.usc.edu>

To: AAPORNET <aapornet@usc.edu>

Subject: Unwed Partners Up 72% in U.S. (Fields LATimes)

Message-ID: <Pine.GSO.4.21.0108201239420.25172-100000@almaak.usc.edu>

MIME-Version: 1.0

Content-Type: TEXT/PLAIN; charset=US-ASCII

My guess is that more than a few AAPORNETters will be interested in this reporting by Robin Fields of the Los Angeles Times. I look forward to your reactions.

Copyright 2001 Los Angeles Times

http://www.latimes.com/news/nationworld/nation/la-082001cohabit.story

August 20 2001

Unwed Partners Up 72% in U.S.

DEMOGRAPHICS: THE NUMBER OF COUPLES LIVING TOGETHER ROSE THE MOST IN THE BIBLE BELT AND THE GREAT PLAINS DURING THE '90S. THE TREND APPEARS TO BE FIRMLY ESTABLISHED.

By ROBIN FIELDS Times Staff Writer

Like divorce and single parenthood in earlier times, cohabitation spilled out of

big cities and university towns in the 1990s and has become part of life even

in the

nation's most conservative regions, U.S. census data show.

The number of unmarried-partner households rose 31% in the '90s in Los Angeles

County, the birthplace of palimony, but shot up 72% nationwide. The largest gains

came in the Bible Belt and across the Great Plains.

Even in seven states where laws against cohabitation remain on the books, living

together almost doubled over the decade of the '90s, according to the 2000 census ${\tt data}$.

"I don't see us formalizing," said Chris Sheets, who lives with her partner,

John

May, in the North Carolina Outer Banks hamlet of Kill Devil Hills. North Carolina is

one of the states that still outlaws cohabitation. "Neither of us is religious and

we need no wedding presents to further clutter our house."

So widespread has cohabitation become that some rural counties in Wyoming and

Minnesota now have the same ratio of unmarried-partner households as $\mbox{do more urban}$

counties in New York and California.

Within California, cohabitating couples are about as common in towns with populations of 5,000 or less as in cities of 100,000 or more.

"The tolerance is not just in the elite areas," said Stephanie Coontz, co-chairwoman of the Council on Contemporary Families. "Cultural acceptance

and

science have broken the old tight equation of marriage and $\,$ child-rearing.

forms

of families are claiming legitimacy and, to some extent, are getting it."

Social scientists continue to debate whether the increase in cohabitation further

undermines the stability of the traditional American family. Some studies have shown

that cohabitation serves as a valuable premarital compatibility test, while others

divorced.

But for good or ill, the trend seems firmly established. Government policies

have

changed to accommodate live-in relationships and those changes, in turn, have

institutionalized them in both law and language.

Live-in lovers in the age of AIDS metamorphosed into domestic partners, removing

much of the stigma of such relationships and fighting for health care and workplace rights.

"Just the term 'unmarried partner' gave it a dignity and social category," said

Paula Ettelbrick, family policy director of the National $\,$ Gay & Lesbian Task Force.

Pressured by courts and constituents, cities and states created registries of

unmarried couples during the 1990s, giving them rights that \mbox{were} the same-- or

school records and a variety of government benefits.

A number of prominent companies redefined their benefits policies to include

partners, as did some insurers, credit unions, health clubs and airlines--concessions fought for and won mostly by gay groups, but enjoyed as

by the much larger population of heterosexual unmarried couples.

In California, opposite-sex couples constitute about 86% of unmarried-partner households.

For most people, cohabitation remains a transitory phase on the way to marriage or $% \left(1\right) =\left(1\right) +\left(1\right)$

breakup. University of Wisconsin researchers have found that about 50% of

couples

now live together before a first marriage, up from $\,$ just 10% a generation ago,

and

about two-thirds do so before a second marriage.

But about 95% of such couples marry or end their relationship within five years.

Alternative to Marriage for Some

"It's a test run," said Kit Russell of Goleta, who expects to wed her livein

partner and is convinced that the experience saved her from a $% \left(1\right) =\left(1\right) +\left(1$

a previous boyfriend.

Still, researchers say the 2000 census also captured a burgeoning group of unmarried partners who see cohabitation as an alternative to marriage, not a precursor.

Made wary by their parents' divorces or their own missteps, long-term cohabitants

look for individualistic arrangements that exist outside what their state, religion

or relatives dictate, said Scott Coltrane, a sociology professor at UC Riverside.

"When couples get married, there are expectations about gender roles, about having

children, about settling down," said Sidelia Reyna, who lives with Todd Bennett, her

partner of more than five years, in Oxford, Ohio. "It makes more sense for couples

to figure out their own rules."

For same-sex couples, three forces came together in the '90s that served to persuade partners to live more openly, even in places formerly thought of as hostile territory.

AIDS activism, the fight for domestic-partner status and an emerging movement that

espoused legalizing gay marriages combined to make same-sex couples more visible

than ever and more comfortable with being so, said $\,$ Kim Mills, education director for

the Human Rights Campaign.

In 1990, less than half the nation's counties reported any same-sex, unmarried-partner households. In 2000, almost all reported some.

Although San Francisco predictably led the list of metropolitan areas with the

highest percentage of households made up of same-sex partners, Portland, Maine;

Burlington, Vt.; Asheville, N.C.; and Springfield, Mass., all ranked in the top 15

in that category--ahead of New York and Los Angeles.

Mills said. "Once we get these [census] numbers, we can say, 'Yes, you do.'

Though the new data indicate Americans' comfort with cohabitation deepened in the

last decade, it lags well behind that of Western Europeans and Canadians, who

have

embraced and codified such $\,$ relationships for decades. The U.S. Census Bureau's

unmarried-partner category dates back only to 1990.

Even in middle age, many U.S. cohabitants confess they still struggle to reconcile

their lifestyle with their parents' wishes.

In North Carolina, Sheets says her father has repeatedly told her he wants to see

her married before he dies. "That's a bit of pressure, for sure," she said.

Younger couples get little guff; many of their parents have cohabited too.

"They didn't have the right to give me attitude," said James Olson, 28, who has

lived with his girlfriend in South Pasadena for about six months.

On a societal scale, the backlash against increased cohabitation may take forms

that go beyond parental disapproval.

Those who see the census figures as further evidence of the erosion of the traditional family are pushing for changes in the tax code and other federal programs to promote traditional unions.

Studies show that an increasing number of unmarried-partner households also include

children. If these relationships are less stable than marriages, children will

experience more flux as well, said Pamela Smock, a sociology professor at the

University of Michigan.

Long-term unmarried couples, however, say their relationships are every bit as

permanent as those cemented with wedding vows.

Shannon, a woman who lives in Burbank with her partner of six years but asked that

her last name not be used, said the marriage ritual itself held little meaning for

her.

"Other than dressing up in a beautiful dress and having one day that is totally about me, I have no real desire to be married," she said. "Which is not to I don't want a committed relationship. I do, and that is what I have." http://www.latimes.com/news/nationworld/nation/la-082001cohabit.story Copyright 2001 Los Angeles Times ______ ***** >From gferree@ssc.wisc.edu Mon Aug 20 14:48:51 2001 Received: from usc.edu (root@usc.edu [128.125.253.136]) by listproc.usc.edu (8.10.1/8.10.1/usc) with ESMTP id f7KLmoJ15350 for <aapornet@listproc.usc.edu>; Mon, 20 Aug 2001 14:48:50 -0700 (PDT) Received: from ssc.wisc.edu (ssc.wisc.edu [144.92.190.84]) by usc.edu (8.9.3.1/8.9.3/usc) with ESMTP id OAA01774 for <aapornet@usc.edu>; Mon, 20 Aug 2001 14:48:51 -0700 (PDT) Received: from uwsc ([144.92.97.60]) by ssc.wisc.edu (8.9.3/8.9.1) with SMTP id QAA00406 for <aapornet@usc.edu>; Mon, 20 Aug 2001 16:44:07 -0500 (CDT) Message-Id: <4.1.20010820163720.00b66600@ssc.wisc.edu> X-Sender: gferree@ssc.wisc.edu X-Mailer: QUALCOMM Windows Eudora Pro Version 4.1 Date: Mon, 20 Aug 2001 16:45:50 -0500 To: aapornet@usc.edu From: Don Ferree <gferree@ssc.wisc.edu> Subject: Re: Unwed Partners Up 72% in U.S. (Fields LATimes) In-Reply-To: <Pine.GSO.4.21.0108201239420.25172-100000@almaak.usc.edu> Mime-Version: 1.0 Content-Type: text/plain; charset="us-ascii" Fellow AAPORNETERS, One immediate reaction is that this raises all sorts of "baseline" questions, which the piece fails to answer. Consider that an increase from 4% incidence (a three percentage point increase) corresponds to a 75% increase. This contrasts with an increase from 60% to 80%, which is more than six times larger in terms prevalence but a relative increase of one-third. This is parallel to saying increase in salary from \$40,000 to \$70,000 contrasted with one from \$6,000,000

```
$8,000,000 means that a disproportionate amount of raise went to the person
lower salary. If one looks just to percentage increase, the situation looks
different than if one uses another metric (absolute increase or proportion of
increase going to one person).
Don
>
>
         My guess is that more than a few AAPORNETters will be
     interested in this reporting by Robin Fields of the Los
>
     Angeles Times. I look forward to your reactions.
                    Copyright 2001 Los Angeles Times
>-----
  http://www.latimes.com/news/nationworld/nation/la-082001cohabit.story
>
> August 20 2001
>
> Unwed Partners Up 72% in U.S.
> DEMOGRAPHICS: THE NUMBER OF COUPLES LIVING TOGETHER ROSE THE MOST IN
> THE BIBLE BELT AND THE GREAT PLAINS DURING THE '90S. THE TREND
> APPEARS TO BE FIRMLY ESTABLISHED.
> By ROBIN FIELDS
> Times Staff Writer
> Like divorce and single parenthood in earlier times, cohabitation
> spilled out of big cities and university towns in the 1990s and has
> become part of life even in the nation's most conservative regions,
> U.S. census data show.
> The number of unmarried-partner households rose 31% in the '90s in Los
> Angeles County, the birthplace of palimony, but shot up 72%
> nationwide. The largest gains came in the Bible Belt and across the
> Great Plains.
> Even in seven states where laws against cohabitation remain on the
> books, living together almost doubled over the decade of the '90s,
> according to the 2000 census data.
> "I don't see us formalizing," said Chris Sheets, who lives with her
> partner, John May, in the North Carolina Outer Banks hamlet of Kill
> Devil Hills. North Carolina is one of the states that still outlaws
> cohabitation. "Neither of us is religious and we need no wedding
> presents to further clutter our house."
> So widespread has cohabitation become that some rural counties in
> Wyoming and Minnesota now have the same ratio of unmarried-partner
```

```
> households as do more urban counties in New York and California.
> Within California, cohabitating couples are about as common in towns
> with populations of 5,000 or less as in cities of 100,000 or more.
> "The tolerance is not just in the elite areas," said Stephanie Coontz,
> co-chairwoman of the Council on Contemporary Families. "Cultural
> acceptance and science have broken the old tight equation of marriage
> and child-rearing. All forms of families are claiming legitimacy and,
> to some extent, are getting it."
> Social scientists continue to debate whether the increase in
> cohabitation further undermines the stability of the traditional
> American family. Some studies have shown that cohabitation serves as a
> valuable premarital compatibility test, while others have found that
> couples who live together before marrying are more likely to get
> divorced.
> But for good or ill, the trend seems firmly established. Government
> policies have changed to accommodate live-in relationships and those
> changes, in turn, have institutionalized them in both law and
> language.
> Live-in lovers in the age of AIDS metamorphosed into domestic
> partners, removing much of the stigma of such relationships and
> fighting for health care and workplace rights.
> "Just the term 'unmarried partner' gave it a dignity and social
> category," said Paula Ettelbrick, family policy director of the
> National Gay & Lesbian Task Force.
> Pressured by courts and constituents, cities and states created
> registries of unmarried couples during the 1990s, giving them rights
> that were the same--or similar to--those granted to spouses on
> hospital visitations, access to children's school records and a
> variety of government benefits.
> A number of prominent companies redefined their benefits policies to
> include partners, as did some insurers, credit unions, health clubs
> and airlines--concessions fought for and won mostly by gay groups, but
> enjoyed as well by the much larger population of heterosexual
> unmarried couples.
> In California, opposite-sex couples constitute about 86% of
> unmarried-partner households.
> For most people, cohabitation remains a transitory phase on the way to
> marriage or breakup. University of Wisconsin researchers have found
> that about 50% of couples now live together before a first marriage,
> up from just 10% a generation ago, and about two-thirds do so before a
> second marriage.
> But about 95% of such couples marry or end their relationship within
> five years.
> Alternative to Marriage for Some
```

```
> "It's a test run," said Kit Russell of Goleta, who expects to wed her
> live-in partner and is convinced that the experience saved her from a
> disastrous marriage to a previous boyfriend.
> Still, researchers say the 2000 census also captured a burgeoning
> group of unmarried partners who see cohabitation as an alternative to
> marriage, not a precursor.
> Made wary by their parents' divorces or their own missteps, long-term
> cohabitants look for individualistic arrangements that exist outside
> what their state, religion or relatives dictate, said Scott Coltrane,
> a sociology professor at UC Riverside.
> "When couples get married, there are expectations about gender roles,
> about having children, about settling down," said Sidelia Reyna, who
> lives with Todd Bennett, her partner of more than five years, in
> Oxford, Ohio. "It makes more sense for couples to figure out their own
> rules."
> For same-sex couples, three forces came together in the '90s that
> served to persuade partners to live more openly, even in places
> formerly thought of as hostile territory.
> AIDS activism, the fight for domestic-partner status and an emerging
> movement that espoused legalizing gay marriages combined to make
> same-sex couples more visible than ever and more comfortable with
> being so, said Kim Mills, education director for the Human Rights
> Campaign.
> In 1990, less than half the nation's counties reported any same-sex,
> unmarried-partner households. In 2000, almost all reported some.
> Although San Francisco predictably led the list of metropolitan areas
> with the highest percentage of households made up of same-sex
> partners, Portland, Maine; Burlington, Vt.; Asheville, N.C.; and
> Springfield, Mass., all ranked in the top 15 in that category--ahead
> of New York and Los Angeles.
> "We still run into politicians who say, 'I don't have any gay
> constituents, ' " Mills said. "Once we get these [census] numbers, we
> can say, 'Yes, you do.' "
> Though the new data indicate Americans' comfort with cohabitation
> deepened in the last decade, it lags well behind that of Western
> Europeans and Canadians, who have embraced and codified such
> relationships for decades. The U.S. Census Bureau's unmarried-partner
> category dates back only to 1990.
> Even in middle age, many U.S. cohabitants confess they still struggle
> to reconcile their lifestyle with their parents' wishes.
> In North Carolina, Sheets says her father has repeatedly told her he
> wants to see her married before he dies. "That's a bit of pressure,
> for sure," she said.
> Younger couples get little guff; many of their parents have cohabited
```

```
> too.
> "They didn't have the right to give me attitude," said James Olson,
> 28, who has lived with his girlfriend in South Pasadena for about six
> months.
> On a societal scale, the backlash against increased cohabitation may
> take forms that go beyond parental disapproval.
> Those who see the census figures as further evidence of the erosion of
> the traditional family are pushing for changes in the tax code and
> other federal programs to promote traditional unions.
> Studies show that an increasing number of unmarried-partner households
> also include children. If these relationships are less stable than
> marriages, children will experience more flux as well, said Pamela
> Smock, a sociology professor at the University of Michigan.
> Long-term unmarried couples, however, say their relationships are
> every bit as permanent as those cemented with wedding vows.
> Shannon, a woman who lives in Burbank with her partner of six years
> but asked that her last name not be used, said the marriage ritual
> itself held little meaning for her.
> "Other than dressing up in a beautiful dress and having one day that
> is totally about me, I have no real desire to be married," she said.
> "Which is not to say that I don't want a committed relationship. I do,
> and that is what I have."
>http://www.latimes.com/news/nationworld/nation/la-082001cohabit.story
>-----
                   Copyright 2001 Los Angeles Times
>-----
>
>*****
G. Donald Ferree, Jr.
Associate Director for Public Opinion Research
University of Wisconsin Survey Center
1800 University Avenue
Madison WI 53705
608-263-3744/262-1688 (V) 608-262-8432 (F)
gferree@ssc.wisc.edu
>From gferree@ssc.wisc.edu Mon Aug 20 14:50:29 2001
Received: from usc.edu (root@usc.edu [128.125.253.136])
     by listproc.usc.edu (8.10.1/8.10.1/usc) with ESMTP
     id f7KLoTJ15772 for <aapornet@listproc.usc.edu>; Mon, 20 Aug 2001
14:50:29
-0700 (PDT)
Received: from ssc.wisc.edu (ssc.wisc.edu [144.92.190.84])
     by usc.edu (8.9.3.1/8.9.3/usc) with ESMTP
     id OAA03362 for <aapornet@usc.edu>; Mon, 20 Aug 2001 14:50:30 -0700
```

```
(PDT)
Received: from uwsc ([144.92.97.60])
      by ssc.wisc.edu (8.9.3/8.9.1) with SMTP id QAA00557
      for <aapornet@usc.edu>; Mon, 20 Aug 2001 16:46:02 -0500 (CDT)
Message-Id: <4.1.20010820164613.00b67a60@ssc.wisc.edu>
X-Sender: gferree@ssc.wisc.edu
X-Mailer: QUALCOMM Windows Eudora Pro Version 4.1
Date: Mon, 20 Aug 2001 16:47:45 -0500
To: aapornet@usc.edu
From: Don Ferree <gferree@ssc.wisc.edu>
Subject: Re: Unwed Partners Up 72% in U.S. (Fields LATimes)
In-Reply-To: <Pine.GSO.4.21.0108201239420.25172-100000@almaak.usc.edu>
Mime-Version: 1.0
Content-Type: text/plain; charset="us-ascii"
My apologies for cluttering your mailboxes again with the entire original
article
again with my reply.
Don
At 12:43 PM 08/20/2001 -0700, you wrote:
>
>
          My guess is that more than a few AAPORNETters will be
>
      interested in this reporting by Robin Fields of the Los
      Angeles Times. I look forward to your reactions.
                                              -- Jim
G. Donald Ferree, Jr.
Associate Director for Public Opinion Research
University of Wisconsin Survey Center
1800 University Avenue
Madison WI 53705
608-263-3744/262-1688 (V) 608-262-8432 (F)
gferree@ssc.wisc.edu
>From beniger@rcf.usc.edu Mon Aug 20 15:08:42 2001
Received: from usc.edu (root@usc.edu [128.125.253.136])
      by listproc.usc.edu (8.10.1/8.10.1/usc) with ESMTP
      id f7KM8fJ17162 for <aapornet@listproc.usc.edu>; Mon, 20 Aug 2001
15:08:41
-0700 (PDT)
Received: from almaak.usc.edu (beniger@almaak.usc.edu [128.125.253.167])
      by usc.edu (8.9.3.1/8.9.3/usc) with ESMTP
      id PAA16672 for <aapornet@usc.edu>; Mon, 20 Aug 2001 15:08:43 -0700
(PDT)
Received: from localhost (beniger@localhost)
      by almaak.usc.edu (8.10.1/8.10.1/usc) with ESMTP
      id f7KM7ki06617 for <aapornet@usc.edu>; Mon, 20 Aug 2001 15:07:46 -0700
(PDT)
Date: Mon, 20 Aug 2001 15:07:46 -0700 (PDT)
From: James Beniger <beniger@rcf.usc.edu>
To: AAPORNET <aapornet@usc.edu>
Subject: Elaborating on Don Ferree's Point
Message-ID: <Pine.GSO.4.21.0108201455080.29640-100000@almaak.usc.edu>
MIME-Version: 1.0
```

Content-Type: TEXT/PLAIN; charset=US-ASCII

While Don Ferree has usefully moved our attention to "baseline" distortions, it might be worthwhile to consider a different but related problem in the follow-up story by Robin Fields (see below).

Although certainly I'm not qualified to question the news judgment of the Los Angeles Times, nor to challenge its staff on how to write headlines, I myself might have ever so slightly changed its headline below to read:

43 States Still Classify Cohabitation as Legal

Not only would this have attracted more attention, it would have made talk shows much more interesting for the entire week--no easy trick during the final days of August.

What do you think?

-- Jim

P.S. If nothing else, this exercise might demonstrate just how easy it is to slip an editorial position into even a modest seven-word headline--if there should remain anyone who hasn't already noticed.

Copyright 2001 Los Angeles Times

http://www.latimes.com/news/nationworld/nation/la-082001illegal.story

August 20 2001

7 States Still Classify Cohabitation as Illegal

LAWS: COUPLES LIVING TOGETHER OUTSIDE MARRIAGE CAN BE CITED FOR "LEWD, LASCIVIOUS" CONDUCT AND REJECTED FOR CERTAIN JOBS

By ROBIN FIELDS Times Staff Writer

The question lurked toward the bottom of a six-page affidavit, part of her application to become a juvenile probation officer in Phoenix.

"Are you living in open and notorious cohabitation?" it asked, adding that doing so

was a misdemeanor sex offense that would disqualify her for employment.

"I thought, well, I keep the blinds closed," said Debbie Deem of her then eight-year live-in relationship with her male partner. "This is none of the state's

business."

At a time when new census data show that more American couples than ever are

living

together outside marriage, seven states still ban such arrangements.

Arizona is no longer one of them, having repealed its law in May.

But in Florida, Michigan, Mississippi, North Carolina, North Dakota, Virginia and

West Virginia, "lewd and lascivious" male-female cohabitation remains illegal, a

reminder that in parts of the nation, the $% \left(1\right) =\left(1\right) +\left(1\right) +$

the more liberal present.

Most such laws date from the 19th century; several lump cohabitation in with

prohibitions against adultery and fornication. Typically, the offense is a misdemeanor punishable by a short prison term or a fine of up to \$500.

The statutes are rarely enforced, but they still can have dramatic $\,$ effects, even if

violators are never directly charged.

The state of Virginia, for example, has threatened not to renew the home day-care

license of a Norfolk woman because a state inspector categorized her live-in partner

of 17 years as her companion, rather than as a boarder, as previous inspectors had

done. The ACLU has taken up her case.

"I was really upset," said Darlene Davis, adding that she had never misrepresented

her relationship to state regulators. "This is how I make \mbox{my} living. Why $\mbox{now,}$

after

all these years?"

In Charlotte, N.C., U.S. Magistrate Carl Horn habitually asks defendants, regardless of why they are before him, if their living arrangements violate the

state's no-cohabitation law. If so, he refuses to release them unless they agree to

marry, move or get their partner to relocate.

Dozens of people have been moved to marry, and at least one has proposed right in $% \left(1\right) =\left(1\right) +\left(1\right) +$

the courtroom.

In states where private citizens can file misdemeanor criminal charges without

triggering police investigations, people sometimes pursue $% \left(1\right) =\left(1\right) +\left(1\right) +$

against former spouses, often to gain leverage in divorce or custody

disputes, attorneys said.

The laws do not appear to provide much of a deterrent to cohabitation, however.

In the decade of the '90s, the number of unmarried-partner households nearly

doubled from about 500,000 to more than 930,000 in the seven states that still ban

cohabitation. By comparison, the nation overall $% \left(1\right) =0$ experienced a 15% increase in

the

number of such households.

Gay-rights and singles-rights groups have joined forces to lobby against the

measures still lingering on the books.

"It's out of sync with reality," said Thomas Coleman, executive director $% \left(1\right) =\left(1\right) +\left(1\right) +\left$

American Assn. for Single People.

Debbie Deem had a different solution. Sick of feeling like an outcast in Arizona, she moved to California several years ago, settling in Camarillo.

"After a certain point, I just said, 'Get me out of here,' " she said. "If I'm considered a sex offender . . . it's time to go."

http://www.latimes.com/news/nationworld/nation/la-082001illegal.story

Copyright 2001 Los Angeles Times

Message-ID: <3B819B7B.C30F3247@hp.ufl.edu>

Date: Mon, 20 Aug 2001 19:21:32 -0400

From: "Colleen K. Porter" <cporter@hp.ufl.edu>

Reply-To: cporter@hp.ufl.edu

X-Mailer: Mozilla 4.61 (Macintosh; I; PPC)

X-Accept-Language: en
MIME-Version: 1.0
To: aapornet@usc.edu

Subject: confessions of a journalist

Content-Type: text/plain; charset=us-ascii

Content-Transfer-Encoding: 7bit

Well, I'm enclosing the full text of the current piece that made me sigh, but it could be about any topic. All of my editorials have percentages and data and references...

When I first started writing editorials a year ago, I was so determined to do a thorough job of research, and to properly cite and credit everything.

I hated it when those dumb journalists would gloss over my own studies to the point

of misinterpretation, or failed to give proper credit. By golly, I was gonna do it RIGHT.

But then I ran up against the 450-word space limitation. Okay, I can get up to 650 words if I write a "Sunday thumbsucker" like this one, a longer "think" piece. But that's not much longer!!!

It's hardly enough to do ANYTHING. You can't have more than maybe three ideas. You don't get to really explore any issue. And you sure as heck shortchange the citations.

I know the 1997 study below was really by the Henry J. Kaiser Family Foundation and the Harvard School of Public Health. I just ran out of room. Sorry about that.

A few months ago I did an editorial about the Bush plan to offer vouchers so that people without health insurance could purchase coverage. I wrote....

When asked why the they didn't have health insurance, "Can't afford it" was the most common reason cited, for about 74 percent of uninsured Floridians.

Of course, to save words, it was tempting to say.....

About 74 percent of uninsured Floridians said they couldn't afford health insurance.

Except that isn't accurate; many proxy responses were involved, so people didn't always "say" but had the reason told about them. Fortunately, my editor trusts that if I'm going to be that obtusely wordy,

there's a reason for it.

I happened to know the details of that survey, because I managed the data collection. But I can't know that level of detail for every study on which I report. I am going to make a blooper of a mistake, eventually. Even though I was trying.

I do enough research to write a very solid 25-page term paper and instead distill it down to 450 words. Which means I often make no money at all writing these pieces, because I'm paid by the piece. Ah well, my gift to the community.

I am learning to develop a lot of sympathy for those dumb journalists, after all. Try to be patient with them when they call you asking questions about your studies!

Colleen Kay Porter, editorial writer and columnist, The Gainesville Sun Colleen K. Porter Project Coordinator, University of Florida cporter@hp.ufl.edu phone: 352/392-6919, Fax: 352/392-7109 Department of Health Services Administration P.O. Box 100195, Gainesville, FL 32610-0195

http://www.gainesvillesun.com/EDITS/articles/2001-08-19edit1.shtml

Sunday, August 19, 2001

SUN EDITORIAL: Screening for HIV

Nearly half of pregnant women in the U.S. have not been tested for HIV, according to a study in this month's issue of the American Journal of Public Health. Prenatal testing has long been controversial, as we struggle to balance women's privacy rights with concern over newborn's health.

While mother-to-baby transmission is the most common cause of HIV infection in children, drug treatment during pregnancy drastically lowers the risk that the baby will be born infected. AIDS among children is becoming a preventable disease; the number of new pediatric AIDS cases in the U.S. has dropped 75 percent over the years from 1992 to 1998.

In 1995, the U.S. Public Health Service issued guidelines suggesting universal counseling and voluntary testing for all expectant mothers. The rate of testing has increased, from 41% in 1994 to 56% in 1999.

Those guidelines were revised last year, with

continued emphasis on making HIV testing just another of the routine battery of prenatal tests, which has long included screening for syphilis. The new policy also affirmed that testing should be voluntary, with expectant moms having the right to refuse the test for HIV.

However, leaving the test voluntary does raise some issues, since the guidelines are not being followed uniformly.

The study published this month found that pregnant women were more likely to be tested if they lived in the South, were not employed, were young (18 to 24 years), and had never been married.

A report by the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention also found that some health care providers did not offer testing to every pregnant woman because "of the provider's belief that they could predict which women were most at risk."

What's happening is "profiling," as physicians choose which women to test for HIV based on their demographics. It would be fairer and more effective to encourage testing for every expectant mom.

Consider the case of Mary Fisher, the white, well-to-do mother of two whose compelling speech about AIDS was a highlight of the 1992 Republican National Convention. Fisher had acquired HIV through marital sex. Would her private doctor in an affluent suburban office have recommended testing for HIV?

Thanks to the new treatment and increased testing, the number of babies born with HIV has plummeted over the last decade, with estimates of 300 to 400 infected babies born each year. But the staggering price tag of caring for each of those children offsets the cost of testing, not to mention the moral implications of giving a child a death sentence at birth.

In the absence of an effective voluntary system of HIV testing for pregnant women, some public health advocates will continue to push for mandatory testing. In 1996, the American Medical Association passed a resolution favoring mandatory testing. A 1997 poll conducted by the Kaiser Family Foundation found that 73 percent of Americans thought requiring HIV tests for all pregnant women was "a good idea."

In reality, mandating testing will not ensure identification of all babies at risk, if the pregnant woman never sees a health care provider. About 15 percent of HIV-infected mothers get no prenatal care at all, compared to only 2 percent of

pregnant women in general.

New York state has side-stepped the issue of women's rights by passing a law requiring HIV testing of newborns, but that is really too late to make a difference. Testing of newborns merely allows an early diagnoses—it is too late to actually prevent the baby from acquiring the virus.

The steps toward a workable policy of voluntary testing seem clear: every physician should recommend testing to all pregnant women, irregardless of skin color or social status. Health insurance companies should cover the cost of HIV testing as they would any other prenatal test. And every expectant mother should consider having the HIV test as the first of many steps she will take to ensure her child's health

```
>From andy@troll.soc.qc.edu Mon Aug 20 18:57:59 2001
Received: from usc.edu (root@usc.edu [128.125.253.136])
      by listproc.usc.edu (8.10.1/8.10.1/usc) with ESMTP
      id f7L1vwJ12247 for <aapornet@listproc.usc.edu>; Mon, 20 Aug 2001
18:57:59
-0700 (PDT)
Received: from hoteldns02.stsn.com (p201.usslc13.stsn.com [208.32.226.201])
      by usc.edu (8.9.3.1/8.9.3/usc) with ESMTP
      id SAA28031 for <aapornet@usc.edu>; Mon, 20 Aug 2001 18:57:57 -0700
Received: from ANDYLAP ([10.2.102.214])
      by hoteldns02.stsn.com (8.11.0/8.11.0) with SMTP id f7L0rsH07979;
      Mon, 20 Aug 2001 18:53:54 -0600
From: "Andrew A Beveridge" <andy@troll.soc.qc.edu>
To: <aapornet@usc.edu>
Cc: "Andrew A Beveridge" <andy@troll.soc.qc.edu>
Subject: RE: Unwed Partners Up 72% in U.S. (Fields LATimes)
Date: Mon, 20 Aug 2001 18:54:45 -0700
Message-ID: <MFEMJKBGPODBGKLFNJJOIENFCAAA.andy@troll.soc.gc.edu>
MIME-Version: 1.0
Content-Type: text/plain;
      charset="us-ascii"
Content-Transfer-Encoding: 7bit
X-Priority: 3 (Normal)
X-MSMail-Priority: Normal
X-Mailer: Microsoft Outlook IMO, Build 9.0.2416 (9.0.2911.0)
X-MimeOLE: Produced By Microsoft MimeOLE V5.50.4807.1700
In-Reply-To: <4.1.20010820163720.00b66600@ssc.wisc.edu>
Apparently the LA Times does not read the Census WEBSite See Below on why
```

Apparently the LA Times does not read the Census WEBSIte See Below on Why this

is

invalid:

>From the Census Bureau.

Technical Note on Same-Sex Unmarried Partner Data From the 1990 and 2000 Censuses The

release of data in the SF1 Files from the 2000 census has brought with it a number of

analyses documenting change that has occurred since the last census was conducted in

1990. While many of the variables and processes between the two censuses are comparable, some are not, and direct comparison of some estimates may lead to misleading conclusions. This note discusses one such topic, that of "unmarried"

partners", and advises that for some analyses - those involving unmarried same-sex

partners -- direct comparison of the 1990 and 2000 estimates is not substantively

valid. The household relationship item in both the 1990 and the 2000 Censuses offered

many ways of identifying how other people in the household were related to the

householder (the person in whose name the house is owned or rented). Categories

included spouse, child or other relative of the householder, housemate/roommate,

roomer/boarder, and unmarried partner. In all circumstances, the respondent was asked

to choose the category that best represented how other members of the household were $\,$

related to the householder.

In both censuses, the "spouse" and "unmarried partner" response categories were

defined and asked the same way. However, there were important differences in data

processing that mean that some of the data are not comparable, limiting the usefulness of comparisons of the number of same-sex unmarried partners between

these

two censuses.

In both censuses, if a person was identified as the "spouse" of the householder and

was the same sex as the householder, the "spouse" response was flagged for further

review and allocation, that is, assignment of a value other than that originally

reported, based on other data on the form. In 1990, the edit and allocation procedures did not allow same-sex "spouse" combinations to occur, thus resulting in

the allocation of one of these two items in order to achieve editing consistency $% \left(1\right) =\left(1\right) \left(1\right)$

among the responses.

Processing steps were changed for Census 2000 for households which contained same-sex

"spouses". If the person with the "spouse" category was the same sex as the householder, and if neither person had their sex previously allocated, a relationship

response of "spouse" was allocated as an "unmarried partner" response. Since marital

status was no longer on the short form, its given value could not be

considered (or

modified) in this allocation procedure, as it had been in 1990.

Data allocation is a standard statistical practice that is followed by most data $\ensuremath{\mathsf{S}}$

collection agencies. Data on the relationship item (as other items) were subject to

allocation in the census, as they are in virtually all Census Bureau surveys. In

1990, the marital status item was available on the 100 percent (short) form, and

aided in both the evaluation of the consistency of responses between the householder

and the "spouse," and in the subsequent allocation procedure. The 1990 procedure $\$

allocated responses via a statistical model which distributed allocated responses $\ensuremath{\mathsf{N}}$

from answers given by respondents in a closely proximate geographic area. This

procedure used key demographic data from the census form, including marital status,

as stratifying factors to provide a reasonable distribution of allocated responses.

This procedure, while ensuring that no same-sex spouse response could be subsequently

allocated, produced a set of allocated responses which could have included an "unmarried partner" response as well as any other response that was consistent

with

the age/sex/marital status profile of the respondent. This would include being

allocated as a sibling or a relative, for example, or, if the age differences were

far enough apart (15 or more years), even a parent or child of the householder.

Three principal factors affected our decision to take this approach for Census 2000.

1) Same-sex spouse responses were flagged as invalid to comply with the 1996 Federal

Defense of Marriage Act (H.R. 3396) passed by the 104th Congress. This act instructs

all federal agencies only to recognize opposite-sex marriages for the purposes $% \left(1\right) =\left(1\right) +\left(1\right) +\left($

enacting any agency programs. In order for Census Bureau data to be consistent

with

of

this act and the data requirements of other federal agencies, same-sex spouse responses were invalidated. The legislation defines marriage and spouse as follows:

"In determining the meaning of any Act of Congress, or of any ruling, regulation or

interpretation of the various administrative bureaus and agencies of the

United

States, the word 'marriage' means only a legal union between one man and one woman as

husband and wife, and the word 'spouse' refers only to a person of the opposite sex

who is a husband or wife." In order for the Census Bureau to be consistent with this

act and the data requirements of other federal agencies, same-sex "spouse" responses

were invalidated.

2) The second issue was statistical in nature. The principal basis of any good

statistical allocation routine rests on the selection of the stratifying or input

factors to provide a good statistical model. Without marital status data on the $100\,$

percent form in Census 2000, the allocation routine would be relatively weak. Since

many partners are roughly the same age, a statistical routine without marital status

as one of its factors would have likely resulted in an overestimate of adult siblings

or relatives, as the majority of people living in households are relatives, and this

is the population from which we would draw our allocated responses. Additionally, if

the same-sex partners were more than 15 years difference in age, the statistical

routine would have likely allocated the invalidated "spouse" response as either a

"child" or "parent" of the householder, as these types of relatives predominate in $% \left(1\right) =\left(1\right) +\left(1\right)$

households in this age range of differences. This was an unacceptable outcome,

as it

would actually destroy the intent of the original "spouse" response, which clearly

indicated a non-parental type of relationship. It should be noted that the "spouse"

response on the form is assumed to be deliberate $\operatorname{\mathsf{--}}$ not accidental $\operatorname{\mathsf{--}}$ as it was the

first response category on the question, and was not placed between other possible

response categories which may have been meant to be marked, such as housemates

or

roomers.

3) The third factor took into consideration that couples in long term samesex

relationships may consider themselves as "married partners" and thus respond as such

on the Census form. In addition, at the time of writing the editing program for

Census 2000, there were several challenges in the courts concerning the legality of

responses were going to be recorded on Census 2000. In light of these social and

legal aspects--and the lack of a key variable in the statistical allocation routine

(marital status) -- the assignment of same-sex "married" couples to the same-sex

"unmarried partner" category was the procedure chosen for the editing process.

We

were adverse to a randomized allocation of these responses after people had clearly

marked a close relationship preference on the census form.

As a result of these changes in the processing routine, estimates of same-sex unmarried partners are not comparable between the 1990 and 2000 Census. We believe

2000 estimates of this category are better estimates than those produced in 1990. It

should also be noted that estimates of opposite-sex unmarried partners, however, were

not affected by these editing procedures and changes, and are comparable between the $% \left(1\right) =\left(1\right) +\left(1\right$

two censuses.

For further information on this topic, please contact the Fertility and Family

Statistics Branch on 301-457-2416.

----Original Message----

From: owner-aapornet@usc.edu [mailto:owner-aapornet@usc.edu]On Behalf Of Don Ferree

Sent: Monday, August 20, 2001 2:46 PM

To: aapornet@usc.edu

Subject: Re: Unwed Partners Up 72% in U.S. (Fields LATimes)

Fellow AAPORNETERS,

One immediate reaction is that this raises all sorts of "baseline" questions, \max of

which the piece fails to answer. Consider that an increase from $4\,\%$ incidence to $7\,\%$

(a three percentage point increase) corresponds to a 75% increase. This contrasts

with an increase from 60% to 80%, which is more than six times larger in terms $\frac{1}{2}$

of

prevalence but a relative increase of one-third. This is parallel to saying that an

increase in salary from \$40,000 to \$70,000 contrasted with one from \$6,000,000

to

\$8,000,000 means that a disproportionate amount of raise went to the person

```
with the
lower salary. If one looks just to percentage increase, the situation looks
different than if one uses another metric (absolute increase or proportion of
increase going to one person).
Don
>
>
>
          My guess is that more than a few AAPORNETters will be
>
     interested in this reporting by Robin Fields of the Los
>
     Angeles Times. I look forward to your reactions.
                     Copyright 2001 Los Angeles Times
>http://www.latimes.com/news/nationworld/nation/la-082001cohabit.story
> August 20 2001
> Unwed Partners Up 72% in U.S.
> DEMOGRAPHICS: THE NUMBER OF COUPLES LIVING TOGETHER ROSE THE MOST IN
> THE BIBLE BELT AND THE GREAT PLAINS DURING THE '90S. THE TREND
> APPEARS TO BE FIRMLY ESTABLISHED.
> By ROBIN FIELDS
> Times Staff Writer
> Like divorce and single parenthood in earlier times, cohabitation
> spilled out of big cities and university towns in the 1990s and has
> become part of life even in the nation's most conservative regions,
> U.S. census data show.
> The number of unmarried-partner households rose 31% in the '90s in Los
> Angeles County, the birthplace of palimony, but shot up 72%
> nationwide. The largest gains came in the Bible Belt and across the
> Great Plains.
> Even in seven states where laws against cohabitation remain on the
> books, living together almost doubled over the decade of the '90s,
> according to the 2000 census data.
> "I don't see us formalizing," said Chris Sheets, who lives with her
> partner, John May, in the North Carolina Outer Banks hamlet of Kill
> Devil Hills. North Carolina is one of the states that still outlaws
> cohabitation. "Neither of us is religious and we need no wedding
> presents to further clutter our house."
> So widespread has cohabitation become that some rural counties in
> Wyoming and Minnesota now have the same ratio of unmarried-partner
> households as do more urban counties in New York and California.
```

```
> Within California, cohabitating couples are about as common in towns
> with populations of 5,000 or less as in cities of 100,000 or more.
> "The tolerance is not just in the elite areas," said Stephanie Coontz,
> co-chairwoman of the Council on Contemporary Families. "Cultural
> acceptance and science have broken the old tight equation of marriage
> and child-rearing. All forms of families are claiming legitimacy and,
> to some extent, are getting it."
> Social scientists continue to debate whether the increase in
> cohabitation further undermines the stability of the traditional
> American family. Some studies have shown that cohabitation serves as a
> valuable premarital compatibility test, while others have found that
> couples who live together before marrying are more likely to get
> divorced.
> But for good or ill, the trend seems firmly established. Government
> policies have changed to accommodate live-in relationships and those
> changes, in turn, have institutionalized them in both law and
> language.
> Live-in lovers in the age of AIDS metamorphosed into domestic
> partners, removing much of the stigma of such relationships and
> fighting for health care and workplace rights.
> "Just the term 'unmarried partner' gave it a dignity and social
> category," said Paula Ettelbrick, family policy director of the
> National Gay & Lesbian Task Force.
> Pressured by courts and constituents, cities and states created
> registries of unmarried couples during the 1990s, giving them rights
> that were the same--or similar to--those granted to spouses on
> hospital visitations, access to children's school records and a
> variety of government benefits.
> A number of prominent companies redefined their benefits policies to
> include partners, as did some insurers, credit unions, health clubs
> and airlines--concessions fought for and won mostly by gay groups, but
> enjoyed as well by the much larger population of heterosexual
> unmarried couples.
> In California, opposite-sex couples constitute about 86% of
> unmarried-partner households.
> For most people, cohabitation remains a transitory phase on the way to
> marriage or breakup. University of Wisconsin researchers have found
> that about 50% of couples now live together before a first marriage,
> up from just 10% a generation ago, and about two-thirds do so before a
> second marriage.
> But about 95% of such couples marry or end their relationship within
> five years.
>
> Alternative to Marriage for Some
```

```
> "It's a test run," said Kit Russell of Goleta, who expects to wed her
> live-in partner and is convinced that the experience saved her from a
> disastrous marriage to a previous boyfriend.
> Still, researchers say the 2000 census also captured a burgeoning
> group of unmarried partners who see cohabitation as an alternative to
> marriage, not a precursor.
> Made wary by their parents' divorces or their own missteps, long-term
> cohabitants look for individualistic arrangements that exist outside
> what their state, religion or relatives dictate, said Scott Coltrane,
> a sociology professor at UC Riverside.
> "When couples get married, there are expectations about gender roles,
> about having children, about settling down," said Sidelia Reyna, who
> lives with Todd Bennett, her partner of more than five years, in
> Oxford, Ohio. "It makes more sense for couples to figure out their own
> rules."
> For same-sex couples, three forces came together in the '90s that
> served to persuade partners to live more openly, even in places
> formerly thought of as hostile territory.
> AIDS activism, the fight for domestic-partner status and an emerging
> movement that espoused legalizing gay marriages combined to make
> same-sex couples more visible than ever and more comfortable with
> being so, said Kim Mills, education director for the Human Rights
> Campaign.
> In 1990, less than half the nation's counties reported any same-sex,
> unmarried-partner households. In 2000, almost all reported some.
> Although San Francisco predictably led the list of metropolitan areas
> with the highest percentage of households made up of same-sex
> partners, Portland, Maine; Burlington, Vt.; Asheville, N.C.; and
> Springfield, Mass., all ranked in the top 15 in that category--ahead
> of New York and Los Angeles.
> "We still run into politicians who say, 'I don't have any gay
> constituents, ' " Mills said. "Once we get these [census] numbers, we
> can say, 'Yes, you do.' "
> Though the new data indicate Americans' comfort with cohabitation
> deepened in the last decade, it lags well behind that of Western
> Europeans and Canadians, who have embraced and codified such
> relationships for decades. The U.S. Census Bureau's unmarried-partner
> category dates back only to 1990.
> Even in middle age, many U.S. cohabitants confess they still struggle
> to reconcile their lifestyle with their parents' wishes.
> In North Carolina, Sheets says her father has repeatedly told her he
> wants to see her married before he dies. "That's a bit of pressure,
> for sure," she said.
> Younger couples get little guff; many of their parents have cohabited
> too.
```

```
> "They didn't have the right to give me attitude," said James Olson,
> 28, who has lived with his girlfriend in South Pasadena for about six
> months.
> On a societal scale, the backlash against increased cohabitation may
> take forms that go beyond parental disapproval.
> Those who see the census figures as further evidence of the erosion of
> the traditional family are pushing for changes in the tax code and
> other federal programs to promote traditional unions.
> Studies show that an increasing number of unmarried-partner households
> also include children. If these relationships are less stable than
> marriages, children will experience more flux as well, said Pamela
> Smock, a sociology professor at the University of Michigan.
> Long-term unmarried couples, however, say their relationships are
> every bit as permanent as those cemented with wedding vows.
> Shannon, a woman who lives in Burbank with her partner of six years
> but asked that her last name not be used, said the marriage ritual
> itself held little meaning for her.
> "Other than dressing up in a beautiful dress and having one day that
> is totally about me, I have no real desire to be married," she said.
> "Which is not to say that I don't want a committed relationship. I do,
> and that is what I have."
>
>http://www.latimes.com/news/nationworld/nation/la-082001cohabit.story
>-----
                    Copyright 2001 Los Angeles Times
>
>*****
G. Donald Ferree, Jr.
Associate Director for Public Opinion Research
University of Wisconsin Survey Center
1800 University Avenue
Madison WI 53705
608-263-3744/262-1688 (V) 608-262-8432 (F)
gferree@ssc.wisc.edu
>From FeatherstonF@gao.gov Mon Aug 20 18:59:56 2001
Received: from usc.edu (root@usc.edu [128.125.253.136])
     by listproc.usc.edu (8.10.1/8.10.1/usc) with ESMTP
     id f7L1xuJ12657 for <aapornet@listproc.usc.edu>; Mon, 20 Aug 2001
18:59:56
-0700 (PDT)
Received: from mailexchanger.gao.gov (gao-cp.gao.gov [161.203.16.1])
     by usc.edu (8.9.3.1/8.9.3/usc) with ESMTP
```

```
id SAA29270 for <aapornet@usc.edu>; Mon, 20 Aug 2001 18:59:54 -0700
(PDT)
Received: from gaotycs1.gao.gov (gaotycs1.gao.gov [161.203.15.2])
      by mailexchanger.gao.gov ( /GAO ESMTP) with SMTP id f7L1xEa21622
      for <aapornet@usc.edu>; Mon, 20 Aug 2001 21:59:14 -0400
Received: from 10.1.0.66 by gaotvcs1.gao.gov (InterScan E-Mail VirusWall NT);
Mon. 20
Aug 2001 21:59:18 -0400
Received: from GWIADOM-Message Server by GAOGWIA1.GAO.GOV
      with Novell GroupWise; Mon, 20 Aug 2001 21:59:12 -0400
Message-Id: <sb818830.056@GAOGWIA1.GAO.GOV>
X-Mailer: Novell GroupWise 5.5.4
Date: Mon, 20 Aug 2001 21:58:54 -0400
From: "Fran A Featherston" <FeatherstonF@gao.gov>
Sender: Postmaster@gao.gov
Reply-To: FeatherstonF@gao.gov
To: <aapornet@usc.edu>
Subject: RE: Unwed Partners Up 72% in U.S. (Fields LATimes) (Fran is
      out of the office)
Mime-Version: 1.0
Content-Type: text/plain; charset=US-ASCII
Content-Disposition: inline
Content-Transfer-Encoding: 8bit
X-MIME-Autoconverted: from quoted-printable to 8bit by listproc.usc.edu id
f7L1xuJ12658
I will be out of the office until September 5th.
If you need help in the meantime, please call Barry Seltser at 202-512-3234.
(fran)
Fran Featherston
U.S. General Accounting Office
featherstonf@gao.gov
>From dan.navarro@smartrevenue.com Mon Aug 20 19:32:11 2001
Received: from usc.edu (root@usc.edu [128.125.253.136])
      by listproc.usc.edu (8.10.1/8.10.1/usc) with ESMTP
      id f7L2WBJ14816 for <aapornet@listproc.usc.edu>; Mon, 20 Aug 2001
19:32:11
-0700 (PDT)
Received: from kopl550145.db.smartrevenue.com (mail.smartrevenue.com
[164.109.30.90])
      by usc.edu (8.9.3.1/8.9.3/usc) with ESMTP
      id TAA13982 for <aapornet@usc.edu>; Mon, 20 Aug 2001 19:32:08 -0700
(PDT)
Received: from danlaptop (cp150604-a.mtgmry1.md.home.com [65.1.244.88]) by
kopl550145.db.smartrevenue.com (Rockliffe SMTPRA 3.4.5) with SMTP id
<B0000127501@kopl550145.db.smartrevenue.com> for <aapornet@usc.edu>; Mon, 20
Aug
2001 22:27:11 -0400
Reply-To: <dan.navarro@smartrevenue.com>
From: "Dan Navarro" <dan.navarro@smartrevenue.com>
To: <aapornet@usc.edu>
Subject: Product test sample question
Date: Mon, 20 Aug 2001 22:31:35 -0400
Message-ID: <LPBBINMPOBMDDJCBNLJGMEGIDJAA.dan.navarro@smartrevenue.com>
MIME-Version: 1.0
Content-Type: text/plain;
      charset="iso-8859-1"
```

```
Content-Transfer-Encoding: 7bit
X-Priority: 3 (Normal)
X-MSMail-Priority: Normal
X-Mailer: Microsoft Outlook IMO, Build 9.0.2416 (9.0.2910.0)
X-MimeOLE: Produced By Microsoft MimeOLE V5.00.2314.1300
Dear Aapornet,
We will be doing a project with a coffee house chain that plans to test 30
concepts over a 3 day period (10 per day) at one store using wireless
devices.
What type of sampling methodology is recommended to achieve a 95% confidence
factor
per product? We're interested in the attribute of randomness (i.e. interview
every
7th person), and the recommended number of completes per product.
Thanks,
Dan
>From teresa.hottle@wright.edu Tue Aug 21 06:12:15 2001
Received: from usc.edu (root@usc.edu [128.125.253.136])
      by listproc.usc.edu (8.10.1/8.10.1/usc) with ESMTP
      id f7LDCFJ05746 for <aapornet@listproc.usc.edu>; Tue, 21 Aug 2001
06:12:15
-0700 (PDT)
Received: from mailserv.wright.edu (mailserv.wright.edu [130.108.128.60])
      by usc.edu (8.9.3.1/8.9.3/usc) with ESMTP
      id GAA13948 for <aapornet@usc.edu>; Tue, 21 Aug 2001 06:12:15 -0700
(PDT)
Received: from CONVERSION-DAEMON.mailserv.wright.edu by mailserv.wright.edu
V6.0-24 #45557) id <0GIF00101607F0@mailserv.wright.edu> for
aapornet@usc.edu;
Tue,
21 Aug 2001 09:12:08 -0400 (EDT)
Received: from wright.edu (al131037.wright.edu [130.108.131.37]) by
mailserv.wright.edu (PMDF V6.0-24 #45557) with ESMTP id
<0GIF00KDS607ME@mailserv.wright.edu> for aapornet@usc.edu; Tue, 21 Aug 2001
09:12:07
-0400 (EDT)
Date: Tue, 21 Aug 2001 09:11:57 -0400
From: Teresa Hottle <teresa.hottle@wright.edu>
Subject: don't know and refused
To: aapornet@usc.edu
Message-id: <3B825E1D.FC311D58@wright.edu>
MIME-version: 1.0
X-Mailer: Mozilla 4.72 [en]C-CCK-MCD
                                       (Win95; I)
Content-type: text/plain; charset=us-ascii
Content-transfer-encoding: 7bit
X-Accept-Language: en
Can anyone give tell me if you report "don't know" and "refused" frequencies
in your
```

reports and charts or do you recode them and leave them out.

```
Thanks,
Terrie
>From gauthier@circum.com Tue Aug 21 06:18:55 2001
Received: from usc.edu (root@usc.edu [128.125.253.136])
      by listproc.usc.edu (8.10.1/8.10.1/usc) with ESMTP
      id f7LDIsJ06346 for <aapornet@listproc.usc.edu>; Tue, 21 Aug 2001
06:18:55
-0700 (PDT)
Received: from VL-MS-MR001.sc1.videotron.ca (relais.videotron.ca
[24.201.245.36])
      by usc.edu (8.9.3.1/8.9.3/usc) with ESMTP
      id GAA16026 for <aapornet@usc.edu>; Tue, 21 Aug 2001 06:18:54 -0700
Received: from BENOIT ([24.200.5.172]) by
          VL-MS-MR001.sc1.videotron.ca (Netscape Messaging Server 4.15)
          with ESMTP id GIF6B703.77X for <aapornet@usc.edu>; Tue, 21 Aug
          2001 09:18:43 -0400
Date: Tue, 21 Aug 2001 09:18:56 -0400
From: Beno�t Gauthier <gauthier@circum.com>
X-Mailer: The Bat! (v1.53d) Business
Reply-To: Benoï; 1/2t Gauthier < gauthier@circum.com>
X-Priority: 3 (Normal)
Message-ID: <999950034.20010821091856@circum.com>
To: Teresa Hottle <aapornet@usc.edu>
Subject: Re: don't know and refused
In-Reply-To: <3B825E1D.FC311D58@wright.edu>
References: <3B825E1D.FC311D58@wright.edu>
MIME-Version: 1.0
Content-Type: text/plain; charset=ISO-8859-1
Content-Transfer-Encoding: 8bit
X-MIME-Autoconverted: from quoted-printable to 8bit by listproc.usc.edu id
f7LDItJ06347
(2001.08.21, 09:15)
> Can anyone give tell me if you report "don't know" and "refused"
> frequencies in your reports and charts or do you recode them and leave
> them out.
```

It depends on the purpose of the research.

For descriptive purposes (e.g., distribution of opinions on a topic), I keep the DK/NR since they represent a valid position. The same is true when describing a factual component such as income; in these cases, the proportion of DK/NR is an indicator of reliability.

For analytical purposes (e.g., the relationship between X and Y), I exclude the ${\rm DK/NR}$ most of the time.

Benoï¿⅓t Gauthier, mailto:gauthier@circum.com Rï¿⅓seau Circum inc. / Circum Network Inc.

Enregistrez votre adresse �lec. pour �tre inform�(e) des nouvelles de Circum � l'URL http://circum.com

Register your e-mail to be informed of Circum news at http://circum.com

74, rue du Val-Perchï;½, Hull, Quï;½bec (Canada) J8Z 2A6 +1 819.770.2423 ti;½lec. fax: +1 819.770.5196

>From cporter@hp.ufl.edu Tue Aug 21 06:30:20 2001 Received: from usc.edu (root@usc.edu [128.125.253.136]) by listproc.usc.edu (8.10.1/8.10.1/usc) with ESMTP id f7LDUKJ07191 for <aapornet@listproc.usc.edu>; Tue, 21 Aug 2001 06:30:20 -0700 (PDT) Received: from fuji.hp.ufl.edu (hp.ufl.edu [128.227.11.145]) by usc.edu (8.9.3.1/8.9.3/usc) with SMTP id GAA19813 for <aapornet@usc.edu>; Tue, 21 Aug 2001 06:30:20 -0700 (PDT) Received: from HPDom-Message Server by fuji.hp.ufl.edu with Novell GroupWise; Tue, 21 Aug 2001 09:28:46 -0400 Message-Id: <sb8229ce.084@fuji.hp.ufl.edu> X-Mailer: Novell GroupWise Internet Agent 5.5.5.1 Date: Tue, 21 Aug 2001 09:28:09 -0400 From: "Colleen Porter" <cporter@hp.ufl.edu> To: <aapornet@usc.edu> Subject: Re: don't know and refused Mime-Version: 1.0 Content-Type: text/plain; charset=US-ASCII Content-Disposition: inline

For us, it all depends on the context and objective of the survey, and the magnitude of the non-response.

And report to who? In the press release, the project summary report, or the technical report? Readers of each of those will have a different level of interest

and expertise that would enable them to appreciate the details.

For "main reason they don't have health insurance," we include it even in the chartbook. Heck, that's an interesting data point, that 5% don't know or refuse to

say why they don't have health coverage.

But for most other things, we do not include the don't know/refused as a category.

Colleen

Colleen K. Porter Project Coordinator cporter@hp.ufl.edu

```
phone: 352/392-6919, fax: 352/392-7109
University of Florida,
Department of Health Services Administration
Location: 1600 SW SW Archer Road, Rm. G1-015
Mailing Address: P.O. Box 100195, Gainesville, FL 32610-0195
>From mail@marketsharescorp.com Tue Aug 21 06:38:50 2001
Received: from usc.edu (root@usc.edu [128.125.253.136])
      by listproc.usc.edu (8.10.1/8.10.1/usc) with ESMTP
      id f7LDcnJ08005 for <aapornet@listproc.usc.edu>; Tue, 21 Aug 2001
06:38:49
-0700 (PDT)
Received: from mclean.mail.mindspring.net (mclean.mail.mindspring.net
[207.69.200.57])
      by usc.edu (8.9.3.1/8.9.3/usc) with ESMTP
      id GAA22638 for <aapornet@usc.edu>; Tue, 21 Aug 2001 06:38:49 -0700
(PDT)
Received: from marketsharescorp.com (1Cust196.tnt35.chi5.da.uu.net
[63.46.31.196])
      by mclean.mail.mindspring.net (8.9.3/8.8.5) with ESMTP id JAA06639
      for <aapornet@usc.edu>; Tue, 21 Aug 2001 09:38:41 -0400 (EDT)
Message-ID: <3B82722E.7CBCD9D4@marketsharescorp.com>
Date: Tue, 21 Aug 2001 08:37:42 -0600
From: Nick Panagakis <mail@marketsharescorp.com>
Reply-To: mail@marketsharescorp.com
X-Mailer: Mozilla 4.5 (Macintosh; I; PPC)
X-Accept-Language: en,pdf
MIME-Version: 1.0
To: aapornet@usc.edu
Subject: Re: don't know and refused
References: <3B825E1D.FC311D58@wright.edu>
Content-Type: multipart/mixed; boundary="-----
0A0F7C93BBB7B7A8D0AD26D8"
This is a multi-part message in MIME format. ------
0A0F7C93BBB7B7A8D0AD26D8
Content-Type: text/plain; charset=us-ascii; x-mac-type="54455854";
x-mac-creator="4D4F5353"
Content-Transfer-Encoding: 7bit
I believe don't know or undecided are valid responses and should always be
included.
At one time undecided respondents were considered uncooperative; i.e.,
withholding
their actual preference.
Occasionally, re-percentaging after excluding the don't knows to show
response
from
"decided" respondents only can be useful.
Our refusals are generally quite low on questions we ask except for income. I
generally include them in the base for percentaging - except for voting
questions. On
voting questions, refusal is quite low; e.g., in eight trial heats for
```

Governor last May, refusals were less than 1% of the full sample.

Illinois

```
I don't believe recoding is a valid option.
Nick
Teresa Hottle wrote:
> Can anyone give tell me if you report "don't know" and "refused"
> frequencies in your reports and charts or do you recode them and leave
> them out.
> Thanks,
> Terrie
-----0A0F7C93BBB7B7A8D0AD26D8
Content-Type: text/x-vcard; charset=us-ascii;
 name="mail.vcf"
Content-Transfer-Encoding: 7bit
Content-Description: Card for Nick Panagakis
Content-Disposition: attachment;
filename="mail.vcf"
begin:vcard
n:Panagakis;Nick
tel; fax: 847-259-7259
tel; work: 847-259-7200
x-mozilla-html:FALSE
org:Market Shares Corporation
adr:;;999 North Elmhurst; Mt Prospect; IL; 60056;
version:2.1
email;internet:mail@marketsharescorp.com
x-mozilla-cpt:;1
fn:Nick Panagakis
end:vcard
-----0A0F7C93BBB7B7A8D0AD26D8--
>From HFienberg@stats.org Tue Aug 21 06:59:10 2001
Received: from usc.edu (root@usc.edu [128.125.253.136])
     by listproc.usc.edu (8.10.1/8.10.1/usc) with ESMTP
      id f7LDx9J09320 for <aapornet@listproc.usc.edu>; Tue, 21 Aug 2001
06:59:09
-0700 (PDT)
Received: from cmpa01.workgroup (w042.z209220225.was-dc.dsl.cnc.net
[209.220.225.42])
      by usc.edu (8.9.3.1/8.9.3/usc) with ESMTP
      id GAA01181 for <aapornet@usc.edu>; Tue, 21 Aug 2001 06:59:08 -0700
Received: by CMPA01 with Internet Mail Service (5.5.2650.21)
      id <Q157M8PK>; Tue, 21 Aug 2001 10:05:56 -0400
Message-ID: <F58FF1B42337D311813400C0F0304A1E0B222D@CMPA01>
From: Howard Fienberg <HFienberg@stats.org>
To: "'aapornet@usc.edu'" <aapornet@usc.edu>
Subject: RE: confessions of a journalist
Date: Tue, 21 Aug 2001 10:05:48 -0400
MIME-Version: 1.0
X-Mailer: Internet Mail Service (5.5.2650.21)
```

I would have to agree with Colleen.

Most journalists do a valiant effort of being as accurate as possible while being as

economical with words as is humanly possible. It is easy to blabber on and on in an

academic article - it is a different language, after all - but the average journalist

has to make the same point (and make it relevant) in a fraction of the time and

space. And the journalist often comes to the topic with little background understanding and has to crib in a hurry.

It is easy to snear or throw your hands up in despair, until you have had to do it yourself...

Incidently, if any AAPORees would like some help perfecting opinion-editorial articles of their own, feel free to contact me. I have several years of experience

writing them and getting them published in major papers and am helping on a more

organized basis with the American Statistical Association at the moment - we're

aiming to get better statistical understanding into the public mix.

Sincerely,
Howard Fienberg
Research Analyst
The Statistical Assessment Service (STATS)

----Original Message----

From: owner-aapornet@usc.edu [mailto:owner-aapornet@usc.edu]On Behalf Of Colleen K.

Porter

Sent: Monday, August 20, 2001 7:22 PM

To: aapornet@usc.edu

Subject: confessions of a journalist

Well, I'm enclosing the full text of the current piece that made me sigh, but it could be about any topic. All of my editorials have percentages and data and references...

When I first started writing editorials a year ago, I was so determined to do a thorough job of research, and to properly cite and credit everything.

I hated it when those dumb journalists would gloss over my own studies to the point

of misinterpretation, or failed to give proper credit. By golly, I was gonna do it RIGHT.

But then I ran up against the 450-word space limitation. Okay, I can get up to 650 words if I write a "Sunday thumbsucker" like this one, a longer "think" piece. But that's not much longer!!!

It's hardly enough to do ANYTHING. You can't have more than maybe three ideas. You don't get to really explore any issue. And you sure as heck shortchange the citations.

I know the 1997 study below was really by the Henry J. Kaiser Family Foundation and the Harvard School of Public Health. I just ran out of room. Sorry about that.

A few months ago I did an editorial about the Bush plan to offer vouchers so that people without health insurance could purchase coverage. I wrote....

When asked why the they didn't have health insurance, "Can't afford it" was the most common reason cited, for about 74 percent of uninsured Floridians.

Of course, to save words, it was tempting to say.....

About 74 percent of uninsured Floridians said they couldn't afford health insurance.

Except that isn't accurate; many proxy responses were involved, so people didn't always "say" but had the reason told about them. Fortunately, my editor trusts that if I'm going to be that obtusely wordy, there's a reason for it.

I happened to know the details of that survey, because I managed the data collection. But I can't know that level of detail for every study on which I report. I am going to make a blooper of a mistake, eventually. Even though I was trying.

I do enough research to write a very solid 25-page term paper and instead distill it down to 450 words. Which means I often make no money at all writing these pieces, because I'm paid by the piece. Ah well, my gift to the community.

I am learning to develop a lot of sympathy for those dumb journalists, after all. Try to be patient with them when they call you asking questions about your studies!

Colleen Kay Porter, editorial writer and columnist, The Gainesville Sun Colleen K. Porter Project Coordinator, University of Florida cporter@hp.ufl.edu phone: 352/392-6919, Fax: 352/392-7109

Department of Health Services Administration P.O. Box 100195, Gainesville, FL 32610-0195

http://www.gainesvillesun.com/EDITS/articles/2001-08-19edit1.shtml

Sunday, August 19, 2001

SUN EDITORIAL: Screening for HIV

Nearly half of pregnant women in the U.S. have not been tested for HIV, according to a study in this month's issue of the American Journal of Public Health. Prenatal testing has long been controversial, as we struggle to balance women's privacy rights with concern over newborn's health.

While mother-to-baby transmission is the most common cause of HIV infection in children, drug treatment during pregnancy drastically lowers the risk that the baby will be born infected. AIDS among children is becoming a preventable disease; the number of new pediatric AIDS cases in the U.S. has dropped 75 percent over the years from 1992 to 1998.

In 1995, the U.S. Public Health Service issued guidelines suggesting universal counseling and voluntary testing for all expectant mothers. The rate of testing has increased, from 41% in 1994 to 56% in 1999.

Those guidelines were revised last year, with continued emphasis on making HIV testing just another of the routine battery of prenatal tests, which has long included screening for syphilis. The new policy also affirmed that testing should be voluntary, with expectant moms having the right to refuse the test for HIV.

However, leaving the test voluntary does raise some issues, since the guidelines are not being followed uniformly.

The study published this month found that pregnant women were more likely to be tested if they lived in the South, were not employed, were young (18 to 24 years), and had never been married.

A report by the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention also found that some health care providers did not offer testing to every pregnant woman because "of the provider's belief that they could predict which women were most at risk."

What's happening is "profiling," as physicians choose which women to test for HIV based on their demographics. It would be fairer and more effective

to encourage testing for every expectant mom.

Consider the case of Mary Fisher, the white, well-to-do mother of two whose compelling speech about AIDS was a highlight of the 1992 Republican National Convention. Fisher had acquired HIV through marital sex. Would her private doctor in an affluent suburban office have recommended testing for HIV?

Thanks to the new treatment and increased testing, the number of babies born with HIV has plummeted over the last decade, with estimates of 300 to 400 infected babies born each year. But the staggering price tag of caring for each of those children offsets the cost of testing, not to mention the moral implications of giving a child a death sentence at birth.

In the absence of an effective voluntary system of HIV testing for pregnant women, some public health advocates will continue to push for mandatory testing. In 1996, the American Medical Association passed a resolution favoring mandatory testing. A 1997 poll conducted by the Kaiser Family Foundation found that 73 percent of Americans thought requiring HIV tests for all pregnant women was "a good idea."

In reality, mandating testing will not ensure identification of all babies at risk, if the pregnant woman never sees a health care provider. About 15 percent of HIV-infected mothers get no prenatal care at all, compared to only 2 percent of pregnant women in general.

New York state has side-stepped the issue of women's rights by passing a law requiring HIV testing of newborns, but that is really too late to make a difference. Testing of newborns merely allows an early diagnoses—it is too late to actually prevent the baby from acquiring the virus.

The steps toward a workable policy of voluntary testing seem clear: every physician should recommend testing to all pregnant women, irregardless of skin color or social status. Health insurance companies should cover the cost of HIV testing as they would any other prenatal test. And every expectant mother should consider having the HIV test as the first of many steps she will take to ensure her child's health

by usc.edu (8.9.3.1/8.9.3/usc) with ESMTP
 id HAA20117 for <aapornet@usc.edu>; Tue, 21 Aug 2001 07:40:17 -0700
PDT)

From: JAnnSelzer@aol.com

Received: from JAnnSelzer@aol.com

by imo-d03.mx.aol.com (mail_out_v31_r1.4.) id 5.d9.1945d151 (4328) for <aapornet@usc.edu>; Tue, 21 Aug 2001 10:39:32 -0400 (EDT)

Message-ID: <d9.1945d151.28b3cca4@aol.com>

Date: Tue, 21 Aug 2001 10:39:32 EDT Subject: Re: don't know and refused

To: aapornet@usc.edu MIME-Version: 1.0

Content-Type: multipart/alternative;

boundary="part1_d9.1945d151.28b3cca4_boundary" X-Mailer: AOL 6.0 for Windows US sub 10531

--part1_d9.1945d151.28b3cca4_boundary

Content-Type: text/plain; charset="US-ASCII"

Content-Transfer-Encoding: 7bit

I agree with Nick that removing refusals or not sures is unwise. It is equivalent of saying the true answers for these respondents fall proportionately the same as those who divulged their answers. And, that may not be true. There may be bias in non-response--those who refuse to report income may be higher on the scale than those who cooperate. So, we report the not sures and refusals.

There are exceptions with some analyses, which we make very clear to our clients. For example, if we are testing favorability toward candidates, then the proportion saying they are very favorable is highly dependent upon the proportion who don't know enough about the candidate to rate him or her. You can only get a very high favorability rating if the not sures are low. And, you cannot get a high favorability rating if the not sures are high. To put all candidates on a level playing field, we also report the favorability data with not sures removed, and label this as "among those who know enough to rate," along with the dropped base n. The inverse of the proportion saying not sure can be considered a recognition score, so you've doubled the amount of information you get from one question.

JAS

J. Ann Selzer, Ph.D.
Selzer & Company, Inc.
Des Moines
JAnnSelzer@aol.com, for purposes of this list; otherwise,
JASelzer@SelzerCo.com
Visit our website at www.SelzerCo.com

--part1_d9.1945d151.28b3cca4_boundary
Content-Type: text/html; charset="US-ASCII"
Content-Transfer-Encoding: 7bit

Nick that removing refusals or not sures is unwise. It is

```
<BR>equivalent of saying the true answers for these respondents fall
<BR>proportionately the same as those who divulged their answers. &nbsp;And,
that may
<BR>not be true. &nbsp;There may be bias in non-response--those who refuse to
<BR>income may be higher on the scale than those who cooperate. &nbsp;So, we
report
<BR>the not sures and refusals.
<BR>There are exceptions with some analyses, which we make very clear to our
<BR>clients. &nbsp;For example, if we are testing favorability toward
candidates,
then
<BR>the proportion saying they are very favorable is highly dependent upon
<BR>proportion who don't know enough about the candidate to rate him or her.
  You
<BR>can only get a very high favorability rating if the not sures are low.
  And,
<BR>you cannot get a high favorability rating if the not sures are high.
  To put
<BR>all candidates on a level playing field, we also report the favorability
data
<BR>with not sures removed, and label this as "among those who know enough to
<BR>rate, " along with the dropped base n. &nbsp; The inverse of the proportion
saying
<BR>not sure can be considered a recognition score, so you've doubled the
<BR>of information you get from one question.
<BR>
<BR>JAS
<BR>
<BR>J. Ann Selzer, Ph.D.
<BR>Selzer &amp; Company, Inc.
<BR>Des Moines
<BR>JAnnSelzer@aol.com, for purposes of this list; otherwise,
<BR>JASelzer@SelzerCo.com
<BR>Visit our website at www.SelzerCo.com</pont>/HTML>
--part1 d9.1945d151.28b3cca4 boundary--
>From slosh@garnet.acns.fsu.edu Tue Aug 21 08:31:38 2001
Received: from usc.edu (root@usc.edu [128.125.253.136])
      by listproc.usc.edu (8.10.1/8.10.1/usc) with ESMTP
      id f7LFVcJ13574 for <aapornet@listproc.usc.edu>; Tue, 21 Aug 2001
08:31:38
-0700 (PDT)
Received: from garnet.acns.fsu.edu (gmhub.acns.fsu.edu [146.201.2.30])
      by usc.edu (8.9.3.1/8.9.3/usc) with ESMTP
      id IAA14883 for <aapornet@usc.edu>; Tue, 21 Aug 2001 08:31:38 -0700
(PDT)
Received: from garnet2.acns.fsu.edu (garnet2-fi.acns.fsu.edu [192.168.197.2])
      by garnet.acns.fsu.edu (8.9.3/8.9.3) with ESMTP id LAA41380
      for <aapornet@usc.edu>; Tue, 21 Aug 2001 11:31:23 -0400
Received: from fsu.edu.fsu.edu (dial1280.acns.fsu.edu [146.201.34.130])
      by garnet2.acns.fsu.edu (8.9.3/8.9.3) with SMTP id LAA55706
      for <aapornet@usc.edu>; Tue, 21 Aug 2001 11:31:21 -0400
Date: Tue, 21 Aug 2001 11:31:21 -0400
```

Message-Id: <200108211531.LAA55706@garnet2.acns.fsu.edu>

X-Sender: slosh@garnet.acns.fsu.edu

X-Mailer: Windows Eudora Light Version 1.5.2

Mime-Version: 1.0

Content-Type: text/plain; charset="us-ascii"

To: aapornet@usc.edu

From: Susan Losh <slosh@garnet.acns.fsu.edu>

Subject: Re: don't know and refused

I also endorse responses "out of the box" as valid responses. For example, I recently $\ensuremath{\text{c}}$

found that "don't know" rates on basic science knowledge significantly varied by

gender and educational level, while refusal rates on these items were practically nonexistent.

Code separately. If you later want to create a new variable where you merge don't

knows, item refusals and other responses, it is a moment's work.

Susan

Susan Carol Losh, PhD slosh@garnet.acns.fsu.edu

visit the site at:

http://garnet.acns.fsu.edu/~slosh//Index.htm

The Department of Educational Research 307L Stone Building Florida State University Tallahassee FL 32306-4453

850-644-8778 (Voice Mail available) Educational Research Office 850-644-4592 FAX 850-644-8776

```
id <R1RN8T4W>; Tue, 21 Aug 2001 11:23:59 -0400
Message-ID: <91E2D5E92CF5D311A81900A0248FC2F3322452@AS SERVER>
From: Leo Simonetta <simonetta@artsci.com>
To: "'aapornet@usc.edu'" <aapornet@usc.edu>
Subject: RE: don't know and refused
Date: Tue, 21 Aug 2001 11:23:53 -0400
MIME-Version: 1.0
X-Mailer: Internet Mail Service (5.5.2650.21)
Content-Type: text/plain;
      charset="iso-8859-1"
> ----Original Message----
> From: Susan Losh [mailto:slosh@garnet.acns.fsu.edu]
> Sent: Tuesday, August 21, 2001 11:31 AM
> To: aapornet@usc.edu
> Subject: Re: don't know and refused
> I also endorse responses "out of the box" as valid responses.
> For example, I recently found that "don't know" rates on basic science
knowledge
> significantly varied by gender and educational level, while
> refusal rates on these items were practically nonexistent.
For what it is worth I have long noticed that there are often significant
difference
in levels of DK responses by gender on knowledge type questions. Women more
than
men are likely to respond DK to these types of questions (in my experience).
I leave the hypothesizing about the underlying reason(s) for this apparent
difference
to those more brave than I.
Leo G. Simonetta
Art & Science Group, LLC
simonetta@artsci.com
>From YChun@air.org Tue Aug 21 13:43:15 2001
Received: from usc.edu (root@usc.edu [128.125.253.136])
      by listproc.usc.edu (8.10.1/8.10.1/usc) with ESMTP
      id f7LKhFJ15734 for <aapornet@listproc.usc.edu>; Tue, 21 Aug 2001
13:43:15
-0700 (PDT)
Received: from dc1.air.org ([208.246.68.150])
      by usc.edu (8.9.3.1/8.9.3/usc) with ESMTP
      id NAA04056 for <aapornet@usc.edu>; Tue, 21 Aug 2001 13:43:16 -0700
Received: by DC1 with Internet Mail Service (5.5.2650.21)
      id <P2CLB3AQ>; Tue, 21 Aug 2001 16:35:57 -0400
Message-ID: <1D09884C7BCAD211A82F00902730151B04E16969@DC2>
From: "Chun, Young" <YChun@air.org>
To: "'aapornet@usc.edu'" <aapornet@usc.edu>
Subject: Incentives on response rates of surveys with 'teachers and princi
      ples'
Date: Tue, 21 Aug 2001 16:36:05 -0400
MIME-Version: 1.0
```

```
X-Mailer: Internet Mail Service (5.5.2650.21)
Content-Type: text/plain;
      charset="iso-8859-1"
     Greetings,
     What are the latest findings on the effects of cash incentives
      on increasing response rates of surveys with 'Teachers or Principals?'
     When the study is 'longitudinal' with teachers, principals, and
district
      administrators over years, what insights do you have on the use of
      incentives to induce cooperation of teacher or principal respondents?
     How would you vary the use of cash incentives in a mixed mode involving
      telephone survey, mail survey, f-t-f survey, or electronic survey
      over the course of data collection? Would up-front cash incentives of
      $20, or its variation (we see most effective in studies of
incentives) be
      still effective in surveys with teachers, principals, and school
district
     administrators?
     Regards,
     Asaph Young Chun, Senior Research Scientist
     American Institutes for Research
     1000 Thomas Jefferson St. NW
     Washington, DC 20007
      (202) 944-5325
>From jennifer.m.rothgeb@census.gov Wed Aug 22 05:50:59 2001
Received: from usc.edu (root@usc.edu [128.125.253.136])
      by listproc.usc.edu (8.10.1/8.10.1/usc) with ESMTP
      id f7MCowJ10238 for <aapornet@listproc.usc.edu>; Wed, 22 Aug 2001
05:50:58
-0700 (PDT)
Received: from scf-fs.usc.edu (root@scf-fs.usc.edu [128.125.253.183])
     by usc.edu (8.9.3.1/8.9.3/usc) with ESMTP
      id FAA15506 for <aapornet@usc.edu>; Wed, 22 Aug 2001 05:50:57 -0700
(PDT)
From: jennifer.m.rothgeb@census.gov
Received: from dispatch.tco.census.gov (dispatch.tco.census.gov
[148.129.129.22])
      by scf-fs.usc.edu (8.10.1/8.10.1/usc) with ESMTP
      id f7MCogA21736 for <aapornet@usc.edu>; Wed, 22 Aug 2001 05:50:52 -0700
Received: from deliver.tco.census.gov ([148.129.126.70])
      by dispatch.tco.census.gov (8.11.4/8.11.4/v3.4) with ESMTP id
f7MCjkd19557
      for <aapornet@usc.edu>; Wed, 22 Aug 2001 08:45:46 -0400
Received: from it008nthqln.tco.census.gov (it008nthqln.tco.census.gov
[148.129.123.82])
     by deliver.tco.census.gov (8.11.4/8.11.4/v3.15) with ESMTP id
f7MCjkF12185
      for <aapornet@usc.edu>; Wed, 22 Aug 2001 08:45:46 -0400
Subject: CALL FOR ABSTRACTS - QDET CONTRIBUTED PAPERS - DEADLINE SEP 1st.
```

To: aapornet@usc.edu

X-Mailer: Lotus Notes Release 5.0.7 March 21, 2001

Message-ID: <0F0D7B8633.869FC1C2-ON85256AB0.0045B015@tco.census.gov>

Date: Wed, 22 Aug 2001 08:42:34 -0400

X-MIMETrack: Serialize by Router on LNHQ08MTA/HQ/BOC(Release 5.0.6a | January 17,

2001) at 08/22/2001 08:45:46 AM

MIME-Version: 1.0

Content-type: text/plain; charset=us-ascii

INTERNATIONAL CONFERENCE ON QUESTIONNAIRE DEVELOPMENT, EVALUATION, AND TESTING

METHODS (QDET)

CALL FOR ABSTRACTS FOR CONTRIBUTED PAPERS

DEADLINE: Abstracts of no more than 200 WORDS are due SEPTEMBER 1, 2001

Abstracts should be submitted online through the CONFERENCE WEBSITE: www.jpsm.umd.edu/qdet

CONFERENCE DATES: November 14-17, 2002

LOCATION: Radisson Hotel, Charleston, South Carolina

QDET will be the first international conference devoted exclusively to the methods

used for questionnaire development, evaluation, and testing, and will bring together

researchers and survey practitioners working in this area, to stimulate research

papers that contribute to the science of reducing measurement error through questionnaire evaluation, to provide documentation of the current practices, and to

stimulate new ideas for future practice.

Both INDIVIDUAL CONTRIBUTED PAPER PROPOSALS and SPECIAL CONTRIBUTED PAPER SESSION

PROPOSALS are encouraged. Special Contributed Sessions are arranged in advance by an

organizer and include four speakers and a discussant (proposals should indicate

Special Session status and include four abstracts).

Papers are encouraged in a wide range of areas related to questionnaire development,

evaluation, and testing methods, including but not limited to:

Cognitive interviewing, behavior coding, interviewer/respondent debriefing, usability

testing, split-sample experiments, psychometric analysis, establishment survey

testing, question design for special populations, and questionnaire standards and $% \left(1\right) =\left(1\right) +\left(1\right) +$

practical issues.

QUESTIONS ABOUT CONTRIBUTED PAPERS: Contact Gordon Willis: willisq@mail.nih.gov

GENERAL QUESTIONS ABOUT THE QDET CONFERENCE: Contact Jennifer Rothgeb: Jennifer.m.rothgeb@census.gov

The QDET conference is sponsored by ASA/SRM, AAPOR, IASS, CASRO, and CMOR.

>From simonetta@artsci.com Wed Aug 22 08:08:29 2001 Received: from usc.edu (root@usc.edu [128.125.253.136]) by listproc.usc.edu (8.10.1/8.10.1/usc) with ESMTP id f7MF8TJ16068 for <aapornet@listproc.usc.edu>; Wed, 22 Aug 2001 08:08:29 -0700 (PDT) Received: from as server.artsci.com ([209.218.147.47]) by usc.edu (8.9.3.1/8.9.3/usc) with ESMTP id IAA20955 for <aapornet@usc.edu>; Wed, 22 Aug 2001 08:08:29 -0700 (PDT) Received: by AS SERVER with Internet Mail Service (5.5.2650.21) id <R1RN84M5>; Wed, 22 Aug 2001 10:53:15 -0400 Message-ID: <91E2D5E92CF5D311A81900A0248FC2F3322461@AS SERVER> From: Leo Simonetta <simonetta@artsci.com> To: "Aapornet (E-mail)" <aapornet@usc.edu> Subject: News update about Harris Interactive Date: Wed, 22 Aug 2001 10:53:14 -0400 MIME-Version: 1.0 X-Mailer: Internet Mail Service (5.5.2650.21) Content-Type: text/plain; charset="iso-8859-1" Some of you may remember last year when Harris filed a lawsuit against AOL, other ISPs for blocking their mail. Now it seems that Harris has moved to what spam fighters call confirmed opt-Here is MAPS Press Release http://www.mail-abuse.org/pressreleases/2001-08-21.html And Harris' http://www.harrisinteractive.com/news/ BTW they still say this at the bottom of every press release "The Harris Interactive Internet-based forecasts for the 2000 election were the most accurate in the history of the polling industry." Leo G. Simonetta Art & Science Group, LLC simonetta@artsci.com >From HFienberg@stats.org Wed Aug 22 09:14:12 2001 Received: from usc.edu (root@usc.edu [128.125.253.136]) by listproc.usc.edu (8.10.1/8.10.1/usc) with ESMTP id f7MGECJ20928 for <aapornet@listproc.usc.edu>; Wed, 22 Aug 2001

-0700 (PDT) Received: from cmpa01.workgroup (w042.z209220225.was-dc.dsl.cnc.net [209.220.225.42]) by usc.edu (8.9.3.1/8.9.3/usc) with ESMTP id JAA05193 for <aapornet@usc.edu>; Wed, 22 Aug 2001 09:14:13 -0700 Received: by CMPA01 with Internet Mail Service (5.5.2650.21) id <Q157M8S1>; Wed, 22 Aug 2001 12:21:50 -0400 Message-ID: <F58FF1B42337D311813400C0F0304A1E0B2266@CMPA01> From: Howard Fienberg < HFienberg@stats.org> To: "AAPORNET (E-mail)" <aapornet@usc.edu> Subject: 'Push Poll' Purports to Show Support for Illegal Alien Amnesty, S ays FAIR Date: Wed, 22 Aug 2001 12:21:49 -0400 MIME-Version: 1.0 X-Mailer: Internet Mail Service (5.5.2650.21) Content-Type: text/plain; charset="iso-8859-1" from U.S. Newswire: 'Push Poll' Purports to Show Support for Illegal Alien Amnesty, Says FAIR To: National Desk Contact: David Ray of the Federation for American Immigration Reform (FAIR), 202-328-7004 WASHINGTON, Aug. 21 /U.S. Newswire/ -- In an attempt to breathe new life into a sputtering effort to secure amnesty for millions of illegal aliens living in the United States, two of the leading advocacy groups for illegal immigrants released a poll purporting to show popular support for such a measure. The poll, which was commissioned by the Service Employees International Union and Catholic Healthcare West, is a classic example of a "push poll" designed to elicit exactly the responses that those who paid to have in conducted want to hear, charged the Federation for American Immigration Reform (FAIR). The amnesty idea, first floated by the White House in early July, has proven to be such an unpopular one that the administration does not expect that the issue will be dealt with until after the 2002 midterm elections. In an effort at damage control, the Bush Administration has been beating a hasty retreat, insisting that what they are proposing is not an amnesty, but rather a "guest worker" program, or "earned regularization." "This push poll is a desperate attempt by some of the leading illegal alien advocacy groups to stop the bleeding," accused Dan Stein, executive director of FAIR. "By presenting some very carefully selected facts, they managed to get some poll results that are more favorable to their point of view. Unfortunately for them, when the debate about amnesty begins in earnest, all the facts about what a massive illegal alien amnesty will mean to the United States will be on the table." A memo from pollsters Celinda Lake and Ed Goeas concedes that when first asked about the idea of an illegal alien amnesty, respondents were opposed to the idea. But, "when voters hear details about a potential proposal," their opinions change. "Goeas' and Lake's 'details were very carefully selected," charged Stein. "Respondents were told that the amnesty would legalize 'a limited number of undocumented immigrants.' What they

09:14:12

were not told was that it would be 'limited' to about 3 million people under the Administration's initial plan, and about 8 million under the proposal offered by congressional Democrats."

The poll also used vague language about "working at a job" and "paying taxes" to describe those who would be the beneficiaries of an amnesty. "Taxpayers includes everyone who has ever bought a pack of gum and paid sales tax," said Stein. "What the questioners do not reveal is that the basic services -- like public education, health care and the like -- far outweigh the tax contribution most illegal aliens can make on their meager wages, even if their employer is reporting and withholding.

"Other important 'details' that were omitted by the questioners is the extent to which illegal immigrants are receiving direct welfare assistance," Stein noted. "The latest Census data reveal that 25 percent of Mexican illegal immigrant-headed households are receiving at least one major form of welfare. Most of these people are taxpayers in addition to being tax consumers.

"When people are confronted with limited information, carefully selected by advocates for a particular viewpoint, it is easy to skew poll results," said Stein. "When people have all the facts about granting amnesty to millions of people who broke the law, their opinions are very different. If there was widespread public support for an illegal alien amnesty, the Administration would not have backed off so quickly, and an obvious push poll is unlikely to change that reality."

```
Howard Fienberg
Research Analyst
The Statistical Assessment Service (STATS)
2100 L. St., NW Suite 300
Washington, DC 20037
202-223-3193
(Fx) 202-872-4014
(email) hfienberg@stats.org
>From kneuman@decima.ca Wed Aug 22 09:59:41 2001
Received: from usc.edu (root@usc.edu [128.125.253.136])
     by listproc.usc.edu (8.10.1/8.10.1/usc) with ESMTP
      id f7MGxeJ23841 for <aapornet@listproc.usc.edu>; Wed, 22 Aug 2001
09:59:40
-0700 (PDT)
Received: from xchnql.osinet.prv ([216.94.153.9])
      by usc.edu (8.9.3.1/8.9.3/usc) with ESMTP
      id JAA14327 for <AAPORNET@VM.USC.EDU>; Wed, 22 Aug 2001 09:59:40 -0700
(PDT)
Received: by XCHNG1 with Internet Mail Service (5.5.2653.19)
      id <PJTX7BPL>; Wed, 22 Aug 2001 13:08:49 -0400
Message-ID: <A199185464CED211BC9800805FC7D18F01069DBE@XCHNG1>
From: Keith Neuman <kneuman@decima.ca>
To: "'AAPORNET@VM.USC.EDU'" <AAPORNET@VM.USC.EDU>
Subject: UNSUBSCRIBE AAPORNET
Date: Wed, 22 Aug 2001 13:08:40 -0400
MIME-Version: 1.0
X-Mailer: Internet Mail Service (5.5.2653.19)
Content-Type: text/plain
```

```
I would like to temporarily suspend my inclusion on the AAPORNET listserve -
until
September 5.
Please advise if I have to go about this in another way.
Keith Neuman, Ph.D.
Senior Vice President
Decima Research Inc.
Ottawa, Ontario
613-230-2013
email: kneuman@decima.ca
>From simonetta@artsci.com Wed Aug 22 10:55:42 2001
Received: from usc.edu (root@usc.edu [128.125.253.136])
      by listproc.usc.edu (8.10.1/8.10.1/usc) with ESMTP
      id f7MHtgJ00656 for <aapornet@listproc.usc.edu>; Wed, 22 Aug 2001
10:55:42
-0700 (PDT)
Received: from as server.artsci.com ([209.218.147.47])
      by usc.edu (8.9.3.1/8.9.3/usc) with ESMTP
      id KAA06478 for <aapornet@usc.edu>; Wed, 22 Aug 2001 10:55:42 -0700
(PDT)
Received: by AS SERVER with Internet Mail Service (5.5.2650.21)
      id <R1RN84PJ>; Wed, 22 Aug 2001 13:40:30 -0400
Message-ID: <91E2D5E92CF5D311A81900A0248FC2F3322464@AS SERVER>
From: Leo Simonetta <simonetta@artsci.com>
To: "'aapornet@usc.edu'" <aapornet@usc.edu>
Subject: RE: 'Push Poll' Purports to Show Support for Illegal Alien Amnest
      y, S ays FAIR
Date: Wed, 22 Aug 2001 13:40:30 -0400
MIME-Version: 1.0
X-Mailer: Internet Mail Service (5.5.2650.21)
Content-Type: text/plain;
      charset="iso-8859-1"
I have been unable to find the poll release to which this refers to check
FAIRs slant
on things. Does anyone know if it is on the web?
A quick check of Service Employees International Union and Catholic
Healthcare
West
sites found nothing.
Leo G. Simonetta
Art & Science Group, LLC
simonetta@artsci.com
> ----Original Message----
> From: Howard Fienberg [mailto:HFienberg@stats.org]
> Sent: Wednesday, August 22, 2001 12:22 PM
> To: AAPORNET (E-mail)
> Subject: 'Push Poll' Purports to Show Support for Illegal
> Alien Amnesty,
```

```
> S ays FAIR
> from U.S. Newswire:
> 'Push Poll' Purports to Show Support for Illegal Alien
> Amnesty, Says FAIR
> To: National Desk
> Contact: David Ray of the Federation for American Immigration
> Reform (FAIR), 202-328-7004
> WASHINGTON, Aug. 21 /U.S. Newswire/ -- In an attempt to breathe
> new life into a sputtering effort to secure amnesty for millions of
> illegal aliens living in the United States, two of the leading
> advocacy groups for illegal immigrants released a poll purporting
> to show popular support for such a measure. The poll, which was
> commissioned by the Service Employees International Union and
> Catholic Healthcare West, is a classic example of a "push poll"
> designed to elicit exactly the responses that those who paid to
> have in conducted want to hear, charged the Federation for American
> Immigration Reform (FAIR).
> The amnesty idea, first floated by the White House in early
> July, has proven to be such an unpopular one that the
> administration does not expect that the issue will be dealt with
> until after the 2002 midterm elections. In an effort at damage
> control, the Bush Administration has been beating a hasty retreat,
> insisting that what they are proposing is not an amnesty, but
> rather a "guest worker" program, or "earned regularization."
> "This push poll is a desperate attempt by some of the leading
> illegal alien advocacy groups to stop the bleeding," accused Dan
> Stein, executive director of FAIR. "By presenting some very
> carefully selected facts, they managed to get some poll results
> that are more favorable to their point of view. Unfortunately for
> them, when the debate about amnesty begins in earnest, all the
> facts about what a massive illegal alien amnesty will mean to the
> United States will be on the table."
> A memo from pollsters Celinda Lake and Ed Goeas concedes that
> when first asked about the idea of an illegal alien amnesty,
> respondents were opposed to the idea. But, "when voters hear
> details about a potential proposal," their opinions change.
> "Goeas' and Lake's 'details were very carefully selected,"
> charged Stein. "Respondents were told that the amnesty would
> legalize 'a limited number of undocumented immigrants.' What they
> were not told was that it would be 'limited' to about 3 million
> people under the Administration's initial plan, and about 8 million
> under the proposal offered by congressional Democrats."
> The poll also used vague language about "working at a job" and
> "paying taxes" to describe those who would be the beneficiaries of
> an amnesty. "Taxpayers includes everyone who has ever bought a
> pack of gum and paid sales tax," said Stein. "What the questioners
> do not reveal is that the basic services -- like public education,
> health care and the like -- far outweigh the tax contribution most
> illegal aliens can make on their meager wages, even if their
> employer is reporting and withholding.
> "Other important 'details' that were omitted by the questioners
> is the extent to which illegal immigrants are receiving direct
> welfare assistance," Stein noted. "The latest Census data reveal
> that 25 percent of Mexican illegal immigrant-headed households are
> receiving at least one major form of welfare. Most of these people
```

```
> are taxpayers in addition to being tax consumers.
> "When people are confronted with limited information, carefully
> selected by advocates for a particular viewpoint, it is easy to
> skew poll results," said Stein. "When people have all the facts
> about granting amnesty to millions of people who broke the law,
> their opinions are very different. If there was widespread public
> support for an illegal alien amnesty, the Administration would not
> have backed off so quickly, and an obvious push poll is unlikely to
> change that reality."
> Howard Fienberg
> Research Analyst
> The Statistical Assessment Service (STATS)
> 2100 L. St., NW Suite 300
> Washington, DC 20037
> 202-223-3193
> (Fx) 202-872-4014
> (email) hfienberg@stats.org
>From 71501.716@compuserve.com Wed Aug 22 11:04:47 2001
Received: from usc.edu (root@usc.edu [128.125.253.136])
      by listproc.usc.edu (8.10.1/8.10.1/usc) with ESMTP
      id f7MI4lJ02734 for <aapornet@listproc.usc.edu>; Wed, 22 Aug 2001
11:04:47
-0700 (PDT)
Received: from siaag2ac.compuserve.com (siaag2ac.compuserve.com
[149.174.40.133])
      by usc.edu (8.9.3.1/8.9.3/usc) with ESMTP
      id LAA15106 for <aapornet@usc.edu>; Wed, 22 Aug 2001 11:04:46 -0700
(PDT)
Received: (from mailgate@localhost)
      by siaag2ac.compuserve.com (8.9.3/8.9.3/SUN-1.12) id OAA04487
      for aapornet@usc.edu; Wed, 22 Aug 2001 14:04:09 -0400 (EDT)
Date: Wed, 22 Aug 2001 13:59:14 -0400
From: Margaret Roller <71501.716@compuserve.com>
Subject: Volunteer Research for Nonprofit
Sender: Margaret Roller <71501.716@compuserve.com>
To: "INTERNET: aapornet@usc.edu" <aapornet@usc.edu>
Message-ID: <200108221403 MC3-DD6E-D677@compuserve.com>
MIME-Version: 1.0
Content-Transfer-Encoding: 7bit
Content-Type: text/plain;
       charset=us-ascii
Content-Disposition: inline
I have been involved in the development of a research program for a major
nonprofit
health organization for the past 3 years. As I go through the process, I am
increasingly anxious to know what other nonprofits are doing in the way of
volunteer
research. Because this tends to be a rather specialized area, and because I
little luck in finding comparables among other nonprofits, I feel as if I am
forging
new ground. However I am still hankering for other research I can use as I
```

```
move
ahead in the process.
Does anyone have any literature references you can point me to that are
specific to
research among volunteers for nonprofits (health nonprofits preferred)?
Thanks.
Margaret R. Roller
Roller Marketing Research
rmr@rollerresearch.com
>From igem100@iupui.edu Wed Aug 22 11:25:10 2001
Received: from usc.edu (root@usc.edu [128.125.253.136])
      by listproc.usc.edu (8.10.1/8.10.1/usc) with ESMTP
      id f7MIP9J06048 for <aapornet@listproc.usc.edu>; Wed, 22 Aug 2001
11:25:09
-0700 (PDT)
Received: from coyote.iupui.edu (coyote.iupui.edu [134.68.220.82])
      by usc.edu (8.9.3.1/8.9.3/usc) with ESMTP
      id LAA03406 for <aapornet@usc.edu>; Wed, 22 Aug 2001 11:25:09 -0700
(PDT)
Received: from iupui.edu ([134.68.45.22])
     by coyote.iupui.edu (8.9.3/8.9.3/IUPUIPO.20010613) with ESMTP id
NAA25760
     for <aapornet@usc.edu>; Wed, 22 Aug 2001 13:25:03 -0500 (EST)
Message-ID: <3B83F903.6C8978A1@iupui.edu>
Date: Wed, 22 Aug 2001 13:25:07 -0500
From: Brian Vargus <igem100@iupui.edu>
X-Mailer: Mozilla 4.6 [en] (Win98; I)
X-Accept-Language: en
MIME-Version: 1.0
To: aapornet@usc.edu
Subject: Re: Volunteer Research for Nonprofit
References: <200108221403 MC3-DD6E-D677@compuserve.com>
Content-Type: text/plain; charset=us-ascii
Content-Transfer-Encoding: 7bit
You might contact the Indiana University Center for Philanthropy. They have
tons of
data on all sorts of NPO's. Brian Vargus Indiana University Public Opinion
Laboratory
Margaret Roller wrote:
> I have been involved in the development of a research program for a
> major nonprofit health organization for the past 3 years. As I go
> through the process, I am increasingly anxious to know what other
> nonprofits are doing in the way of volunteer research. Because this
> tends to be a rather specialized area, and because I have had little
> luck in finding comparables among other nonprofits, I feel as if I am
> forging new ground. However I am still hankering for other research I
> can use as I move ahead in the process.
> Does anyone have any literature references you can point me to that
> are specific to research among volunteers for nonprofits (health
> nonprofits preferred)? Thanks.
```

```
> Margaret R. Roller
> Roller Marketing Research
> rmr@rollerresearch.com
>From lindao@srl.uic.edu Wed Aug 22 12:43:17 2001
Received: from usc.edu (root@usc.edu [128.125.253.136])
      by listproc.usc.edu (8.10.1/8.10.1/usc) with ESMTP
      id f7MJhHJ11107 for <aapornet@listproc.usc.edu>; Wed, 22 Aug 2001
12:43:17
-0700 (PDT)
Received: from eeyore.cc.uic.edu (eeyore.cc.uic.edu [128.248.171.51])
      by usc.edu (8.9.3.1/8.9.3/usc) with ESMTP
      id MAA12577 for <aapornet@usc.edu>; Wed, 22 Aug 2001 12:43:17 -0700
Received: from srl.uic.edu (srl2.srl.uic.edu [131.193.93.91])
      by eeyore.cc.uic.edu (8.9.3/8.9.3) with SMTP id OAA11660
      for <aapornet@usc.edu>; Wed, 22 Aug 2001 14:41:55 -0500 (CDT)
Received: from SRL#u#MAIL#u#DOMAIN-Message Server by srl.uic.edu
      with Novell GroupWise; Wed, 22 Aug 2\overline{0}01 14:41:51 -0500
Message-Id: <sb83c4af.081@srl.uic.edu>
X-Mailer: Novell GroupWise 5.2
Date: Wed, 22 Aug 2001 14:41:16 -0500
From: "Linda Owens" dao@srl.uic.edu>
To: aapornet@usc.edu
Subject: activity logs
Mime-Version: 1.0
Content-Type: text/plain; charset=US-ASCII
Content-Disposition: inline
Content-Transfer-Encoding: 8bit
X-MIME-Autoconverted: from quoted-printable to 8bit by listproc.usc.edu id
f7MJhHJ11111
I was wondering if anyone has done research in which you asked respondents to
out a physical activity log. We are doing an RDD study, and would send the
activity
log to them after the interview, with a $20 incentive. The log would cover a
7 day
period. I would like to know what kind of response we could expect and
whether or
not the incentive is high enough. thanks, Linda
>From llawton@informative.com Wed Aug 22 12:54:08 2001
Received: from usc.edu (root@usc.edu [128.125.253.136])
      by listproc.usc.edu (8.10.1/8.10.1/usc) with ESMTP
      id f7MJs7J12527 for <aapornet@listproc.usc.edu>; Wed, 22 Aug 2001
12:54:07
-0700 (PDT)
Received: from sfrexch.cahoots.com ([63.83.135.211])
      by usc.edu (8.9.3.1/8.9.3/usc) with ESMTP
      id MAA23734 for <aapornet@usc.edu>; Wed, 22 Aug 2001 12:54:08 -0700
(PDT)
Received: by SFREXCH with Internet Mail Service (5.5.2653.19)
      id <QC7VYCFN>; Wed, 22 Aug 2001 11:53:25 -0800
Message-ID: <6FFA5AEBCD9ED311861A00508B0E71FBDAAEF8@SFREXCH>
```

From: Leora Lawton llawton@informative.com>

To: aapornet@usc.edu

Subject: RE: activity logs

Date: Wed, 22 Aug 2001 11:53:25 -0800

MIME-Version: 1.0

X-Mailer: Internet Mail Service (5.5.2653.19)

Content-Type: text/plain

I've done an activity \log . Because the client was cheap we just had a \$2 incentive

(!) and yet we got close to 70% response rate (using a panel). However, item non-response was probably high (did they not do the activity or just leave it blank?).

My advice is to make the activity \log the only thing they have to fill out, make sure

the log is designed in a way that's really logical, readable and straightforward.

Test the log out before you send it out widely.

Leora Lawton, Ph.D.
Director of Research
Informative, Inc.
2000 Sierra Point Parkway, Suite 310
Brisbane, CA 94005
v: 650 534-1080; f: 650 534-1020
m: 650 303-4072
www.informative.com

----Original Message----

From: Linda Owens [mailto:lindao@srl.uic.edu] Sent: Wednesday, August 22, 2001 12:41 PM

To: aapornet@usc.edu Subject: activity logs

I was wondering if anyone has done research in which you asked respondents to \mbox{fill}

out a physical activity \log . We are doing an RDD study, and would send the activity

log to them after the interview, with a \$20 incentive. The log would cover a 7

day period. I would like to know what kind of response we could expect and whether or $% \left(1\right) =\left(1\right) +\left(1$

not the incentive is high enough. thanks, Linda

>From vector@sympatico.ca Wed Aug 22 13:10:13 2001
Received: from usc.edu (root@usc.edu [128.125.253.136])
 by listproc.usc.edu (8.10.1/8.10.1/usc) with ESMTP
 id f7MKADJ16711 for <aapornet@listproc.usc.edu>; Wed, 22 Aug 2001
13:10:13
-0700 (PDT)
Received: from tomts6-srv.bellnexxia.net (tomts6.bellnexxia.net

```
[209.226.175.26])
     by usc.edu (8.9.3.1/8.9.3/usc) with ESMTP
     id NAA09865 for <aapornet@usc.edu>; Wed, 22 Aug 2001 13:10:13 -0700
(PDT)
Received: from i7s1u9 ([64.228.118.102]) by tomts6-srv.bellnexxia.net
         (InterMail vM.4.01.03.16 201-229-121-116-20010115) with SMTP
         id <20010822200936.QBZD3759.tomts6-srv.bellnexxia.net@i7s1u9>
         for <aapornet@usc.edu>; Wed, 22 Aug 2001 16:09:36 -0400
Message-ID: <000f01c12b46$15fd2020$6676e440@i7s1u9>
Reply-To: "Marc Zwelling" <marc@vectorresearch.com>
From: "Marc Zwelling" <vector@sympatico.ca>
To: <aapornet@usc.edu>
References: <sb83c4af.081@srl.uic.edu>
Subject: Re: activity logs
Date: Wed, 22 Aug 2001 16:07:34 -0400
MIME-Version: 1.0
Content-Type: text/plain;
     charset="iso-8859-1"
Content-Transfer-Encoding: 7bit
X-Priority: 3
X-MSMail-Priority: Normal
X-Mailer: Microsoft Outlook Express 5.50.4522.1200
X-MimeOLE: Produced By Microsoft MimeOLE V5.50.4522.1200
Aren't the time log experts at the U of Maryland, where diaries go back two
generations?
_____
           - Marc Zwelling -
Vector Research + Development Inc.
       Phone: 416 - 733 - 2320
           Fax: 416 - 733 - 4991
    See what's new at Vector:
  http://www.vectorresearch.com/
_____
---- Original Message -----
From: "Linda Owens" <lindao@srl.uic.edu>
To: <aapornet@usc.edu>
Sent: Wednesday, August 22, 2001 3:41 PM
Subject: activity logs
> I was wondering if anyone has done research in which you asked
> respondents
to fill out a physical activity log. We are doing an RDD study, and would
activity log to them after the interview, with a $20 incentive. The log would
7 day period. I would like to know what kind of response we could expect and
whether
or not the incentive is high enough.
> thanks,
> Linda
>
>
```

```
>From rrands@cfmc.com Wed Aug 22 13:27:28 2001
Received: from usc.edu (root@usc.edu [128.125.253.136])
      by listproc.usc.edu (8.10.1/8.10.1/usc) with ESMTP
      id f7MKRSJ18180 for <aapornet@listproc.usc.edu>; Wed, 22 Aug 2001
13:27:28
-0700 (PDT)
Received: from mail.cfmc.com (main.cfmc.com [65.198.4.129])
      by usc.edu (8.9.3.1/8.9.3/usc) with ESMTP
      id NAA24632 for <aapornet@usc.edu>; Wed, 22 Aug 2001 13:27:28 -0700
(PDT)
Received: from rrands-W98.cfmc.com (rands-w95.cfmc.com [65.198.4.172])
      by mail.cfmc.com (8.11.0/8.11.0) with ESMTP id f7MKRMC15382
      for <aapornet@usc.edu>; Wed, 22 Aug 2001 13:27:22 -0700
Message-Id: <5.1.0.14.2.20010822132225.02095450@pop.cfmc.com>
X-Sender: rrands@pop.cfmc.com
X-Mailer: QUALCOMM Windows Eudora Version 5.1
Date: Wed, 22 Aug 2001 13:27:01 -0700
To: aapornet@usc.edu
From: Richard Rands <rrands@cfmc.com>
Subject: Re: activity logs
In-Reply-To: <sb83c4af.081@srl.uic.edu>
Mime-Version: 1.0
Content-Type: text/plain; charset="us-ascii"; format=flowed
At 02:41 PM 8/22/01 - 0500, you wrote:
>I was wondering if anyone has done research in which you asked
>respondents
>to fill out a physical activity log. We are doing an RDD study, and would
>send the activity log to them after the interview, with a $20
>incentive. The log would cover a 7 day period. I would like to know what
>kind of response we could expect and whether or not the incentive is high
>enough.
>thanks,
>Linda
The TV Rating System is still handled mostly with diaries. You might be
able to get some good info from Nielsen Media Research in Dunedin, FL.
can start by contacting Bob Love at 727-738-3000 ex 7173.
Richard Rands
>From tmg1p@cms.mail.virginia.edu Wed Aug 22 13:35:14 2001
Received: from usc.edu (root@usc.edu [128.125.253.136])
      by listproc.usc.edu (8.10.1/8.10.1/usc) with ESMTP
      id f7MKZEJ18545 for <aapornet@listproc.usc.edu>; Wed, 22 Aug 2001
13:35:14
-0700 (PDT)
Received: from mail.virginia.edu (mail.Virginia.EDU [128.143.2.9])
      by usc.edu (8.9.3.1/8.9.3/usc) with SMTP
      id NAA00927 for <aapornet@usc.edu>; Wed, 22 Aug 2001 13:35:14 -0700
(PDT)
From: tmg1p@cms.mail.virginia.edu
Received: from tetra.mail.virginia.edu by mail.virginia.edu id aa13421;
          22 Aug 2001 16:35 EDT
Received: from gj9k20b.Virginia.EDU (bootp-55-134.bootp.Virginia.EDU
[128.143.55.134])
```

by tetra.mail.Virginia.EDU (8.9.3/8.9.3) with SMTP id QAA28915; Wed, 22 Aug 2001 16:35:06-0400 (EDT)

To: AAPORnet List server <aapornet@usc.edu>

Cc: herrmannjohn@praintl.com

Subject: Volunteer Research for Nonprofit

In-Reply-To: <200108221403 MC3-DD6E-D677@compuserve.com>

Message-ID: <SIMEON.10108221657.K@gj9k20b.config.mail.virginia.edu>

Date: Wed, 22 Aug 2001 16:45:57 -0400 (Eastern Daylight Time)

X-Mailer: Simeon for Win32 Version 4.1.4 Build (40)

X-Authentication: IMSP

MIME-Version: 1.0

Content-Type: TEXT/PLAIN; CHARSET=US-ASCII

Margaret:

A few years ago, CSR assisted a team of researchers funded by RWJ in a nationwide, mail-out survey of volunteers at Hospices. The instrument was lengthy but quite well-developed and seemed to work well. The survey involved volunteers and also volunteer coordinators, I believe. Results should be available from RWJ, and you might also wish to contact one of the investigators, John Herrmann. John is now in the private sector and I believe his e-mail is Herrmannjohn@praintl.com.

Hope this helps.

Tom

cc: John H.

On Wed, 22 Aug 2001 13:59:14 -0400 Margaret Roller <71501.716@compuserve.com> wrote:

- > I have been involved in the development of a research program for a
- > major nonprofit health organization for the past 3 years. As I go
- > through the process, I am increasingly anxious to know what other
- > nonprofits are doing in the way of volunteer research. Because this
- > tends to be a rather specialized area, and because I have had little
- > luck in finding comparables among other nonprofits, I feel as if I am
- > forging new ground. However I am still hankering for other research I
- > can use as I move ahead in the process.

>

- > Does anyone have any literature references you can point me to that
- > are specific to research among volunteers for nonprofits (health
- > nonprofits preferred)? Thanks.

>

- > Margaret R. Roller
- > Roller Marketing Research
- > rmr@rollerresearch.com

Thomas M. Guterbock Voice: (434) 243-5223 NOTE: NEW TELEPHONE AREA CODE CSR Main Number: (434) 243-5222 Center for Survey Research FAX: (434) 243-5233 University of Virginia EXPRESS DELIVERY: 2205 Fontaine Ave P. O. Box 400767 Suite 303 Charlottesville, VA 22904-4767 e-mail: TomG@virginia.edu

>From dhagan@partnersinc.com Wed Aug 22 13:40:21 2001
Received: from usc.edu (root@usc.edu [128.125.253.136])
by listproc.usc.edu (8.10.1/8.10.1/usc) with ESMTP
id f7MKeLJ19163 for <aapornet@listproc.usc.edu>; Wed, 22 Aug 2001

```
13:40:21
-0700 (PDT)
Received: from amigo.partnersinc.com ([63.222.44.25])
      by usc.edu (8.9.3.1/8.9.3/usc) with ESMTP
      id NAA04730 for <aapornet@usc.edu>; Wed, 22 Aug 2001 13:40:21 -0700
(PDT)
Received: by AMIGO with Internet Mail Service (5.0.1460.8)
      id <Q5WHN446>; Wed, 22 Aug 2001 16:40:14 -0400
Message-ID: <2E0099D87942D4118206009027DE2A1239594D@AMIGO>
From: Dan Hagan <dhagan@partnersinc.com>
To: "'aapornet@usc.edu'" <aapornet@usc.edu>
Subject: RE: activity logs
Date: Wed, 22 Aug 2001 16:40:13 -0400
MIME-Version: 1.0
X-Mailer: Internet Mail Service (5.0.1460.8)
Content-Type: text/html
Content-Transfer-Encoding: quoted-printable
<!DOCTYPE HTML PUBLIC "-//W3C//DTD HTML 3.2//EN">
<HTML>
<HEAD>
<META HTTP-EQUIV=3D"Content-Type" CONTENT=3D"text/html; = charset=3Dus-</pre>
NAME=3D"Generator" CONTENT=3D"MS Exchange Server version = 5.0.1460.9">
<TITLE>RE: activity logs</TITLE>
<BODY>
<P><FONT SIZE=3D2>We did a 7 day Paper and Pencil TV Diary for a $5 =
incentive.
given up front. We had returns from 40% of those that agreed = to
participate.</font>
<P><FONT SIZE=3D2>We also mailed a 92 page self-administered mailed =
questionnaire
and got acceptably completed booklets back from 29%, = again among an RDD
sample of
'agreers'.   Topic was mostly personal = financial data and some
attitudinal
stuff.  Outbound mailer used = USPS Priority Mail.  Incentives in
this case
were either $10 or = $12.   Either $2 or $5 up front, followed by either
$5 upon = completion.</FONT></P>
<P><FONT SIZE=3D2>And, then a 20 page self-administered mailed =
questionnaire
with a
$5 up front incentive yielded a 70% return = rate.   Topic was mostly
attitudinal
questions relating to life = styles and communication events.   In this
study, we
used USPS = Priority Mail for the outbound service and we think it had a =
significant impact compared with similar 1st class mailings completed = in
the
past.   We hope to test this in the future. = </FONT></P>
```

```
<P><FONT SIZE=3D2>All studies were large scale (mailed to over 4,000 =
households in
each case) national, fully proportionate RDD samples of = all adults
18+.    
All were conducted within the last 18 = months. </FONT></P>
<P><FONT SIZE=3D2>Hope this helps!</FONT>
</P>
<P><FONT SIZE=3D2>Dan Hagan</FONT>
<BR><FONT SIZE=3D2>LHK Partners Inc.
<BR><FONT SIZE=3D2>p - 610-359-8482</font>
<BR><FONT SIZE=3D2>f -&nbsp; 610-359-8495</font>
<BR><FONT SIZE=3D2>e - dhagan@partnersinc.com</FONT>
</P>
<BR>
<P><FONT SIZE=3D2>----Original Message----</FONT>
<BR><FONT SIZE=3D2>From: Linda Owens [<A = HREF=3D"mailto:lindao@srl.uic.edu"</pre>
TARGET=3D" blank">mailto:lindao@srl.uic.edu</A>]</FONT>
<BR><FONT SIZE=3D2>Sent: Wednesday, August 22, 2001 3:41 PM</FONT> <BR><FONT</pre>
SIZE=3D2>To: aapornet@usc.edu</FONT> <BR><FONT SIZE=3D2>Subject: activity
logs</FONT>
</P> <BR>
<P><FONT SIZE=3D2>I was wondering if anyone has done research in which = you
respondents to fill out a physical activity log. anbsp; We are = doing an RDD
study,
and would send the activity log to them after the = interview, with a $20
incentive.   The log would cover a 7 day = period.   I would like to
what kind of response we could = expect and whether or not the incentive is
high
enough.</FONT></P>
<P><FONT SIZE=3D2>thanks,</FONT>
<BR><FONT SIZE=3D2>Linda/FONT>
</P>
<BR>
</BODY>
</HTML>
>From pjlavrakas@tvratings.com Wed Aug 22 14:53:12 2001
Received: from usc.edu (root@usc.edu [128.125.253.136])
     by listproc.usc.edu (8.10.1/8.10.1/usc) with ESMTP
      id f7MLrCJ06677 for <aapornet@listproc.usc.edu>; Wed, 22 Aug 2001
14:53:12
-0700 (PDT)
Received: from reliant.nielsenmedia.com (reliant.nielsenmedia.com
[63.114.249.15])
     by usc.edu (8.9.3.1/8.9.3/usc) with ESMTP
      id OAA10428 for <aapornet@usc.edu>; Wed, 22 Aug 2001 14:53:11 -0700
(PDT)
Received: from nmrusdunsxg2.nielsenmedia.com (nmrusdunsxg2.nielsenmedia.com
```

```
[10.9.11.121])
      by reliant.nielsenmedia.com (8.9.3/8.9.3) with ESMTP id RAA24609
      for <aapornet@usc.edu>; Wed, 22 Aug 2001 17:52:34 -0400 (EDT)
Received: by nmrusdunsxq2.nielsenmedia.com with Internet Mail Service
(5.5.2653.19)
      id <Q8M3H8WA>; Wed, 22 Aug 2001 17:52:33 -0400
Message-ID:
<F9BC190B7DE9D111965000805FA7C60B04A1A2DB@nmrusnysx1.dun.nielsen.com>
From: "Lavrakas, Paul" <pjlavrakas@tvratings.com>
To: "'aapornet@usc.edu'" <aapornet@usc.edu>
Subject: RE: activity logs
Date: Wed, 22 Aug 2001 17:52:32 -0400
MIME-Version: 1.0
X-Mailer: Internet Mail Service (5.5.2653.19)
Content-Type: text/plain;
      charset="iso-8859-1"
Linda,
As you may know, Nielsen Media Research samples more than a million
households
year (using RDD) in order to mail them diaries to record one week of
television
viewing by their household. These diaries are certainly what could be termed
"activity logs."
```

Apart from the \$20 incentive you plan to use, your response rate will much depend on

how well the instructions explain how to fill out the logs, how "friendly" the

logs

are to fill out, how complicated (i.e., "cognitively

complex") the task really is, what type of mailer and return mailer you use, and

whether or not you use follow-up/reminder contacts to encourage compliance.

Compared to the monetary incentives Nielsen uses to incent its respondents to record

viewing habits of the entire household for a 7-day week, your \$20 is VERY generous.

But as noted above, the dollar value is simply one factor among many that

influence your response rates.

PJL

Paul J. Lavrakas, Ph.D.

Vice President & Senior Research Methodologist

NIELSEN MEDIA RESEARCH

299 Park Avenue

New York, NY 10171

OFFICE/VOICE: 212-708-7002

FAX: 212-708-7013

HOME: 740-587-0223 ****************** ----Original Message----From: Linda Owens [mailto:lindao@srl.uic.edu] Sent: Wednesday, August 22, 2001 3:41 PM To: aapornet@usc.edu Subject: activity logs I was wondering if anyone has done research in which you asked respondents to out a physical activity log. We are doing an RDD study, and would send the activity log to them after the interview, with a \$20 incentive. The log would cover a day period. I would like to know what kind of response we could expect and whether or not the incentive is high enough. thanks, Linda >From mark@bisconti.com Wed Aug 22 17:19:42 2001 Received: from usc.edu (root@usc.edu [128.125.253.136]) by listproc.usc.edu (8.10.1/8.10.1/usc) with ESMTP id f7N0JgJ16774 for <aapornet@listproc.usc.edu>; Wed, 22 Aug 2001 17:19:42 -0700 (PDT) Received: from robin.mail.pas.earthlink.net (robin.mail.pas.earthlink.net [207.217.120.65]) by usc.edu (8.9.3.1/8.9.3/usc) with ESMTP id RAA04415 for <aapornet@usc.edu>; Wed, 22 Aug 2001 17:19:42 -0700 (PDT) Received: from mark (dialup-64.157.49.129.Dial1.Washington1.Level3.net [64.157.49.129]) by robin.mail.pas.earthlink.net (8.11.5/8.9.3) with SMTP id f7N0JYd06711 for <aapornet@usc.edu>; Wed, 22 Aug 2001 17:19:35 -0700 (PDT) From: "Mark David Richards" <mark@bisconti.com> To: <aapornet@usc.edu> Subject: RE: activity logs Date: Wed, 22 Aug 2001 20:15:43 -0400 Message-ID: <JAEPJNNBGDEENLLCIIIBOECHDHAA.mark@bisconti.com> MIME-Version: 1.0 Content-Type: text/plain; charset="iso-8859-1" Content-Transfer-Encoding: 7bit X-Priority: 3 (Normal) X-MSMail-Priority: Normal X-Mailer: Microsoft Outlook IMO, Build 9.0.2416 (9.0.2911.0) In-Reply-To:

I think Nielsen called and recruited me without specifying what incentive I

<F9BC190B7DE9D111965000805FA7C60B04A1A2DB@nmrusnysx1.dun.nielsen.com>

X-MimeOLE: Produced By Microsoft MimeOLE V5.50.4133.2400

would

get-I think they said "a gift" (I asked the recruiter if she would benefit if $\ensuremath{\mathsf{T}}$

participated and I think she said she would, so I told her I would participate

because of that). I think they sent me \$1 with the diary. And, I think they followed

up to remind me to fill out the diary and mail it back (an answering machine message).

Is there a relationship between the quality of responses (however defined) and $% \left(1\right) =\left(1\right) +\left(1\right) +\left($

the

amount of incentive paid?

I suppose the response also depends on the perception of how important the $\operatorname{research}$

is and the respondent's contribution to society on that subject/issue (socio-psychological incentive).

Cheers, Mark Richards

----Original Message----

From: owner-aapornet@usc.edu [mailto:owner-aapornet@usc.edu]On Behalf Of Lavrakas,

Paul

Sent: Wednesday, August 22, 2001 5:53 PM

To: 'aapornet@usc.edu'
Subject: RE: activity logs

Linda,

As you may know, Nielsen Media Research samples more than a million households

each

year (using RDD) in order to mail them diaries to record one week of television

viewing by their household. These diaries are certainly what could be termed "activity logs."

Apart from the \$20 incentive you plan to use, your response rate will much depend on

how well the instructions explain how to fill out the logs, how "friendly" the

logs

are to fill out, how complicated (i.e., "cognitively

complex") the task really is, what type of mailer and return mailer you use,
and

whether or not you use follow-up/reminder contacts to encourage compliance.

Compared to the monetary incentives Nielsen uses to incent its respondents to record

viewing habits of the entire household for a 7-day week, your \$20 is VERY generous.

But as noted above, the dollar value is simply one factor among many that will

```
influence your response rates.
```

PJL

```
******************
Paul J. Lavrakas, Ph.D.
Vice President & Senior Research Methodologist
NIELSEN MEDIA RESEARCH
299 Park Avenue
New York, NY 10171
OFFICE/VOICE: 212-708-7002
FAX: 212-708-7013
HOME: 740-587-0223
******************
----Original Message----
From: Linda Owens [mailto:lindao@srl.uic.edu]
Sent: Wednesday, August 22, 2001 3:41 PM
To: aapornet@usc.edu
Subject: activity logs
I was wondering if anyone has done research in which you asked respondents to
fill
out a physical activity log. We are doing an RDD study, and would send the
activity
log to them after the interview, with a $20 incentive. The log would cover a
day
period. I would like to know what kind of response we could expect and
whether or
not the incentive is high enough. thanks, Linda
>From cporter@hp.ufl.edu Thu Aug 23 06:30:19 2001
Received: from usc.edu (root@usc.edu [128.125.253.136])
     by listproc.usc.edu (8.10.1/8.10.1/usc) with ESMTP
     id f7NDUJJ26626 for <aapornet@listproc.usc.edu>; Thu, 23 Aug 2001
06:30:19
-0700 (PDT)
Received: from fuji.hp.ufl.edu (hp.ufl.edu [128.227.11.145])
     by usc.edu (8.9.3.1/8.9.3/usc) with SMTP
     id GAA05187 for <aapornet@usc.edu>; Thu, 23 Aug 2001 06:30:18 -0700
Received: from HPDom-Message_Server by fuji.hp.ufl.edu
     with Novell GroupWise; Thu, 23 Aug 2001 09:28:36 -0400
Message-Id: <sb84ccc4.023@fuji.hp.ufl.edu>
X-Mailer: Novell GroupWise Internet Agent 5.5.5.1
Date: Thu, 23 Aug 2001 09:28:05 -0400
From: "Colleen Porter" <cporter@hp.ufl.edu>
To: <aapornet@usc.edu>
Subject: The pollster on "West Wing"
Mime-Version: 1.0
```

Content-Type: text/plain; charset=US-ASCII
Content-Disposition: inline

Well, last December I was in the hospital and saw this show for the first time, and was amazed. While I usually never watch television (not since Babylon 5 finished, anyway) I found myself starting to schedule laundry folding around Wednesday nights at 9 p.m.

It's a writer's show, with pithy lines so artfully crafted that no mere human would spontaneously speak them. The characters always get in those zinger lines that most of us only think of five minutes later, as we are walking away from the situation.

But I digress. The reason I mention it here is that I have to wonder how realistic it is to have an accomplished pollster who is deaf?

I cannot imagine being able to craft good questions without being able to hear $% \left(1\right) =\left(1\right) +\left(1\right) +\left($

the

answers. A transcript isn't the same as hearing a respondent pause for half \boldsymbol{a}

second, or the

tone of voice when they say they disagree. And you can't read lips over the phone.

On the other hand, a lot of folks who have perfectly good ears don't bother to take the time to monitor their studies, so maybe it isn't as essential as I assume.

Is there a real pollster they were basing the character on? Were the producers $\ensuremath{\mathsf{S}}$

just

looking for a vehicle for a popular

actress? Or were the writers poking fun at pollsters, implying that anyone could do

this job? (Geez, next season maybe they'll have an ape....)

I don't mean to be politically uncorrect or prejudicial against the hearing impaired.

I realize that many folks can lead very productive lives and have fantastic careers despite their lack of hearing. I can certainly imagine a deaf editorial writer.

But a deaf telephone pollster seems a bit like a blind airplane pilot.

Colleen (whose grandmother ran a market research firm for many years after becoming legally blind.)

Colleen K. Porter Project Coordinator

cporter@hp.ufl.edu

phone: 352/392-6919, fax: 352/392-7109

University of Florida,

Department of Health Services Administration Location: 1600 SW SW Archer Road, Rm. G1-015

Mailing Address: P.O. Box 100195, Gainesville, FL 32610-0195

>From JAnnSelzer@aol.com Thu Aug 23 07:30:16 2001

Received: from usc.edu (root@usc.edu [128.125.253.136])

by listproc.usc.edu (8.10.1/8.10.1/usc) with ESMTP

id f7NEUGJ28905 for <aapornet@listproc.usc.edu>; Thu, 23 Aug 2001

07:30:16

-0700 (PDT)

Received: from imo-d06.mx.aol.com (imo-d06.mx.aol.com [205.188.157.38])

by usc.edu (8.9.3.1/8.9.3/usc) with ESMTP

id HAA03465 for <aapornet@usc.edu>; Thu, 23 Aug 2001 07:30:15 -0700

(PDT)

From: JAnnSelzer@aol.com

Received: from JAnnSelzer@aol.com

by imo-d06.mx.aol.com (mail_out_v31_r1.4.) id 5.bf.12cb745c (4414)

for <aapornet@usc.edu>; Thu, 23 Aug 2001 10:27:25 -0400 (EDT)

Message-ID: <bf.12cb745c.28b66ccc@aol.com>

Date: Thu, 23 Aug 2001 10:27:24 EDT

Subject: Re: The pollster on "West Wing"

To: aapornet@usc.edu MIME-Version: 1.0

Content-Type: multipart/alternative;

boundary="part1_bf.12cb745c.28b66ccc_boundary" X-Mailer: AOL 6.0 for Windows US sub 10531

--part1 bf.12cb745c.28b66ccc boundary

Content-Type: text/plain; charset="US-ASCII"

Content-Transfer-Encoding: 7bit

No comment on the hearing ability of the pollster, but a few observations and an answer. Pat Caddell, who was Jimmy Carter's pollster is one of the show's consultants and I think one of the producers. That said, I blanch when I hear them refer to "top sheet" data, rather than topline data. And, they consistently talk about the phone "banks," in the plural, rather than the phone bank--meaning a bank of phones. But, the conversations they've portrayed questioning the wording of the standard "right direction, wrong track" question are deadly accurate. So, it's a mix.

J. Ann Selzer, Ph.D.

Selzer & Company, Inc.

Des Moines

JAnnSelzer@aol.com, for purposes of this list; otherwise,

JASelzer@SelzerCo.com

Visit our website at www.SelzerCo.com

--part1 bf.12cb745c.28b66ccc boundary

Content-Type: text/html; charset="US-ASCII"

Content-Transfer-Encoding: 7bit

<HTML><BODY BGCOLOR="#ffffff">No
comment on

```
the hearing ability of the pollster, but a few observations and
<BR>an answer. Pat Caddell, who was Jimmy Carter's pollster is one of the
<BR>consultants and I think one of the producers. &nbsp;That said, I blanch
<BR>hear them refer to "top sheet" data, rather than topline data. &nbsp;And,
<BR>consistently talk about the phone "banks," in the plural, rather than the
<BR>phone bank--meaning a bank of phones. &nbsp;But, the conversations
they've
<BR>portrayed questioning the wording of the standard "right direction, wrong
<BR>track" question are deadly accurate. &nbsp;So, it's a mix. <BR> <BR>J.
Selzer, Ph.D. <BR>Selzer &amp; Company, Inc. <BR>Des Moines
<BR>JAnnSelzer@aol.com,
for purposes of this list; otherwise,
<BR>JASelzer@SelzerCo.com
<BR>Visit our website at www.SelzerCo.com/HTML>
--part1 bf.12cb745c.28b66ccc boundary--
>From beniger@rcf.usc.edu Thu Aug 23 09:50:17 2001
Received: from usc.edu (root@usc.edu [128.125.253.136])
      by listproc.usc.edu (8.10.1/8.10.1/usc) with ESMTP
      id f7NGoHJ07814 for <aapornet@listproc.usc.edu>; Thu, 23 Aug 2001
09:50:17
-0700 (PDT)
Received: from almaak.usc.edu (beniger@almaak.usc.edu [128.125.253.167])
      by usc.edu (8.9.3.1/8.9.3/usc) with ESMTP
      id JAA04357 for <aapornet@usc.edu>; Thu, 23 Aug 2001 09:50:16 -0700
(PDT)
Received: from localhost (beniger@localhost)
      by almaak.usc.edu (8.10.1/8.10.1/usc) with ESMTP
      id f7NGnHb11837 for <aapornet@usc.edu>; Thu, 23 Aug 2001 09:49:17 -0700
(PDT)
Date: Thu, 23 Aug 2001 09:49:17 -0700 (PDT)
From: James Beniger <beniger@rcf.usc.edu>
To: AAPORNET <aapornet@usc.edu>
Subject: Older but Not Old-Fashioned About Love and Marriage (R Fields LAT)
Message-ID: <Pine.GSO.4.21.0108230945390.28590-100000@almaak.usc.edu>
MIME-Version: 1.0
Content-Type: TEXT/PLAIN; charset=US-ASCII
```

Apparently the Los Angeles Times is not backing off on its very own relentless expose' of the shacking up of the older demographic categories. Here's the latest Robin Fields installment of "Cohabitation Among the Single Seniors."

-- Jim

Copyright 2001 Los Angeles Times

They're Older but Not Old-Fashioned About Love and Marriage

THE NUMBER OF SENIORS WHO CHOOSE TO LIVE TOGETHER HAS JUMPED SIGNIFICANTLY IN THE LAST DECADE

By ROBIN FIELDS Times Staff Writer

They may be the most low-profile participants in one of the 2000 census' most

high-profile trends. A small but growing number of Americans over $\$ age 65 now live as

cohabiting couples, almost twice as many as a decade ago, census surveys show.

For older people, living together holds both emotional and financial attractions,

but requires shedding moral inhibitions ingrained in youth and, at times, dealing

with the squeamishness of children and longtime friends.

Demographers expect the portion of senior couples who cohabit to grow dramatically

in the 2010 and 2020 censuses as baby boomers who rebelled $% \left(1\right) =\left(1\right) +\left(1\right) =\left(1\right) +\left(1\right) +\left(1\right) =\left(1\right) +\left(1\right)$

their

attitudes into old age. For the swing generation $\,$ of 60-and-overs captured in this

census, however, living together remains a liberating, if conflict-laced, option.

"We grew up in a different generation," said Ruth Nippe, 79, who has lived with

partner Jim McDaniel, 81, in Mission Viejo for four years. "I came from a small town

in Nebraska. I would have been ostracized for sure $% \left(1\right) =\left(1\right) +\left(1\right)$

used to care more what people said."

The 2000 census data released so far shows that unmarried-partner households

overall increased 72% in the last decade. Age-specific data will come later, but a

clutch of other census surveys suggests that seniors, though constituting only a

drop in the pool of cohabitants, may have met or outpaced that growth rate.

According to the Census Bureau's annual Current Population Survey, households made

up of opposite-sex senior couples rose 46% between 1996 and 2000, a bigger jump than

that of their middle-aged counterparts. Other reports fold in same-sex couples, $% \left(1\right) =\left(1\right) +\left(1\right) +\left($

showing the number of senior cohabitants rising 73% between 1990 and 1999, from 127,000 to 220,000.

Though couples' reasons for living together can be as idiosyncratic as relationships themselves, researchers link the shift to other social changes.

Higher divorce rates and longer life expectancies, especially for women, mean the

population of single seniors is growing rapidly, sociologists said. For younger

couples, marriage is often linked to the prospect of parenthood; older couples

typically are beyond this stage in life. Though eager for love and companionship,

they may be skittish about formal ties.

Retired St. Louis college professors Carol Kohfeld, 61, and John Sprague, 67, met

after enduring painful marital breakups and were determined not $\$ to go down that road

again. "Once burned, twice shy," Sprague said. "I was married in 1955 and there were

people who lived together then, but it wasn't something that really crossed your

radar screen. Society had changed a great deal by the time I found myself divorced and single."

Researchers say older women, too, can be reluctant to re-up for marriage if they

associate it with traditional gender roles played out in earlier relationships.

As potent as the emotional issues can be, pragmatism, not romance, often governs

whether those older than 60 live together instead of getting hitched. Cohabitation,

like marriage, allows older couples to share expenses, a crucial concern to those

living on fixed incomes as life spans extend.

Not marrying, however, means couples do not take on the financial obligations of

each other's long-term medical care or intermingle their retirement benefits.

Such

practicalities have kept Darlene Davis, 61, from marrying her partner of 17 years,

Cary Cohen, 63. If the Norfolk, Va., pair wed, she would lose military benefits and

insurance from her second marriage, which ended long ago with her husband's death.

"We were not brought up to live in this position, but with our lives such as they

are, we just can't afford to give up my medical coverage," Davis said.

While cohabiting seniors can--and often do--expressly provide for each other

in

their wills, unmarried partners do not have the same claims as spouses in many

states. Many couples say they have left late-in-life $% \left(1\right) =\left(1\right) +\left(1\right$

to

avert conflict between the surviving partner and relatives.

"We didn't want to tie up our estates," Nippe of Mission Viejo said. "At our

age,

we have to think about when one of us isn't going to be here. Even though $\ensuremath{\text{I'm}}$

very

good friends with his kids, I wouldn't be comfortable if they ended up owning

half

of my house."

In California, where domestic partners have substantial rights, attorneys $\operatorname{recommend}$

that older couples with such concerns put property agreements in writing.

"It sets out a road map," said Stuart D. Zimring, an elder-law specialist in

Los

Angeles. Zimring recommends that unmarried seniors execute powers of attorney

designating their partners to make health-care decisions if they are incapacitated.

he

said.

The 2000 census count may serve as merely a preview of sorts for what demographers

expect to be faster growth in senior cohabitation 10 or 20 years from now.

About 40% of Americans currently in their $40\mathrm{s}$ have cohabited at least once, said

Larry Bumpass, a sociology professor at the University of Wisconsin and codirector

of the National Survey of Families and Households, which tracks cohabitation.

" I

expect a very rapid $% \left(1\right) =\left(1\right) +\left(1\right)$

up in the age of rapid acceptance of cohabitation reach old age," he said.

Ultimately, the most powerful force altering seniors' living arrangements may be

the changing nature of aging.

```
"People are healthy enough to extend their middle-aged lifestyles into
their
old
age," said Helen Fisher, a Rutgers University professor who studies older
love. "Sex
and romance are not just for the young."
       http://latimes.com/features/lifestyle/la-082301older.story
______
                  Copyright 2001 Los Angeles Times
______
*****
>From gferree@ssc.wisc.edu Thu Aug 23 14:56:17 2001
Received: from usc.edu (root@usc.edu [128.125.253.136])
     by listproc.usc.edu (8.10.1/8.10.1/usc) with ESMTP
     id f7NLuHJ24766 for <aapornet@listproc.usc.edu>; Thu, 23 Aug 2001
14:56:17
-0700 (PDT)
Received: from ssc.wisc.edu (charles.ssc.wisc.edu [144.92.190.84])
     by usc.edu (8.9.3.1/8.9.3/usc) with ESMTP
     id OAA00611 for <aapornet@usc.edu>; Thu, 23 Aug 2001 14:56:15 -0700
(PDT)
Received: from uwsc ([144.92.97.60])
     by ssc.wisc.edu (8.9.3/8.9.1) with SMTP id QAA90176
     for <aapornet@usc.edu>; Thu, 23 Aug 2001 16:54:15 -0500 (CDT)
Message-Id: <4.1.20010823163355.00b65880@ssc.wisc.edu>
X-Sender: gferree@ssc.wisc.edu
X-Mailer: QUALCOMM Windows Eudora Pro Version 4.1
Date: Thu, 23 Aug 2001 16:53:10 -0500
To: aapornet@usc.edu
From: Don Ferree <gferree@ssc.wisc.edu>
Subject: Re: The pollster on "West Wing"
In-Reply-To: <bf.12cb745c.28b66ccc@aol.com>
Mime-Version: 1.0
Content-Type: multipart/alternative;
     Content-Type: text/plain; charset="us-ascii"
Four comments.
First, while I would no more be willing to suggest that being unable to hear
rule one out as a responsible pollster, it WOULD be appropriate for someone
hearing impairment to be sensitive to the nuances which might be lost if one
could
not hear tone of voice and such and how one could "make up for that". By the
token, one who cannot see misses cues which are available to those who can,
should ask how they could "make up" for that as well. The general point, all
```

too

often overlooked I think, is that there are all sorts of dimensions beyond how

questions "seem" on paper, which we must all pay attention to.

Second, I was quite struck by the pollsters easy assurance that she could address a $% \left(1\right) =\left(1\right) +\left(1\right)$

complex (and hypothetical) question in ninety-six hours from the first formulation of

the concern to questionnaire design, fieldwork, AND analysis including nuances

of

views among subgroups and how different "takes" on the situtation might affect

response. Pat Caddell did in fact write the story for last nights episode, according

to the credits, and while this does not mean he approves of every line, of course, $\ensuremath{\mathsf{I}}$

would have liked the pollster to have suggested some difficulties in her assignment

without necessarily refusing it. Of course, this is drama, but if I had been involved in a TV script like this, I would have wanted NOT to give the "piece of

cake" impression.

Thirdly, there was an interesting ethical dilemma posed. The question was what

public reaction would likely be to hearing that the President had been diagnosed with

MS prior to running, but concealed it during the campaign and the first years of his

administration (a situation not unlike the plot of

William Safire's novel Full Discolsure). The way our heroine deals with it is

to conduct a national poll asking people how they would react to the governor of

Michigan having a degenerative disease but not disclosing it. From the context, it

strongly suggested that they would present this as fact, not as a hypothetical,

making it parallel (at least) with "suppose I told you that Governor Pataki had slept

with an intern in his office".

Finally, there have been numerous specific "insider views" of polling on West Wing,

routinely showing surveys tapping public reaction in the space of an hour or two and

throwing around lines similar to "the response rate is 12% so we're in good shape" $\,$

(this is cited from memory and not from reading a script or reviewing a tape, but $\ensuremath{\text{I}}$

think the sense was clear enough). Again, one does not expect that drama should

fully respect the complexity of "real life", but I would hope those who cite West

Wing not only as great TV entertainment (which I would certainly agree with)

hut

uniquely accurate might think twice before reinforcing this sort of impression.

Don (a fan of both West Wing and responsible survey research)

At 10:27 AM 08/23/2001 -0400, you wrote: > No comment on the hearing ability of the pollster, but a few > observations and > an answer. Pat Caddell, who was Jimmy Carter's pollster is one of the > show's > consultants and I think one of the producers. That said, I blanch when I > hear them refer to "top sheet" data, rather than topline data. And, they > consistently talk about the phone "banks," in the plural, rather than the > phone bank--meaning a bank of phones. But, the conversations they've > portrayed questioning the wording of the standard "right direction, wrong > track" question are deadly accurate. So, it's a mix. > J. Ann Selzer, Ph.D. > Selzer & Company, Inc. > Des Moines > JAnnSelzer@aol.com, for purposes of this list; otherwise, > JASelzer@SelzerCo.com > Visit our website at www.SelzerCo.com

<html>
Four comments.

First, while I would no more be willing to suggest that being unable to hear would rule one out as a responsible pollster, it WOULD be appropriate for someone with a hearing impairment to be sensitive to the nuances which might be lost if one could not hear tone of voice and such and how one could " make up for that " . By the same token, one who cannot see misses cues which are available to those who can, and should ask how they could " make up" for that as well. The general point, all too often overlooked I think, is that there are all sorts of dimensions beyond how questions " seem" on paper, which we must all pay attention to.

Second, I was quite struck by the pollsters easy assurance that she could address a complex (and hypothetical) question in ninety-six hours from the first formulation of the concern to questionnaire design, fieldwork, AND analysis including nuances of views among subgroups and how different

" takes" on the situtation might affect response. Pat Caddell did in fact write the story for last nights episode, according to the credits, and while this does not mean he approves of every line, of course, I would have liked the pollster to have suggested some difficulties in her assignment without necessarily refusing it. Of course, this is drama, but if I had been involved in a TV script like this, I would have wanted NOT to give the "piece of cake" impression.

Thirdly, there was an interesting ethical dilemma posed. The question was what public reaction would likely be to hearing that the President had been diagnosed with MS prior to running, but concealed it during the campaign and the first years of his administration (a situation not unlike the plot of William Safire's novel Full Discolsure). The way our heroine deals with it is to conduct a national poll asking people how they would react to the governor of Michigan having a degenerative disease but not disclosing it. From the context, it strongly suggested that they would present this as fact, not as a hypothetical, making it parallel (at least) with "suppose I told you that Governor Pataki had slept with an intern in his office".

br>

 $\langle br \rangle$

 $\langle br \rangle$

At 10:27 AM 08/23/2001 -0400, you wrote:

<blockquote type=cite cite>No comment on the hearing ability of the
pollster, but a few observations and

an answer. Pat Caddell, who was Jimmy Carter's pollster is one of the show's

br>

consultants and I think one of the producers. Enbsp; That said, I blanch when I
>

consistently talk about the phone $\quot; banks, \quot; in the plural, rather than the <math>\dots banks$

phone bank--meaning a bank of phones. But, the conversations
they've

track" question are deadly accurate. So, it's a mix.

J. Ann Selzer, Ph.D.

Selzer & amp; Company, Inc.

Des Moines

JAnnSelzer@aol.com, for purposes of this list; otherwise,

JASelzer@SelzerCo.com
>

```
Visit our website at
<a href="http://www.selzerco.com/"
eudora="autourl">www.SelzerCo.com</a></blockquote><br>
\langle br \rangle
<div>G. Donald Ferree, Jr.</div>
<div>Associate Director for Public Opinion Research/div>
<div>University of Wisconsin Survey Center</div>
<div>1800 University Avenue</div>
<div>Madison WI 53705</div>
<div>608-263-3744/262-1688 (V) 608-262-8432 (F)</div>
gferree@ssc.wisc.edu<x-tab>&nbsp;&nbsp;&nbsp;&nbsp;</x-tab>
</html>
>From mitofsky@mindspring.com Thu Aug 23 22:10:21 2001
Received: from usc.edu (root@usc.edu [128.125.253.136])
      by listproc.usc.edu (8.10.1/8.10.1/usc) with ESMTP
      id f705ALJ22759 for <aapornet@listproc.usc.edu>; Thu, 23 Aug 2001
22:10:21
-0700 (PDT)
Received: from siaarlaa.compuserve.com (siaarlaa.compuserve.com
[149.174.40.9])
      by usc.edu (8.9.3.1/8.9.3/usc) with ESMTP
      id WAA28872 for <aapornet@usc.edu>; Thu, 23 Aug 2001 22:10:20 -0700
(PDT)
Received: (from mailgate@localhost)
      by siaarlaa.compuserve.com (8.9.3/8.9.3/SUN-REL-1.3) id BAA01740
      for aapornet@usc.edu; Fri, 24 Aug 2001 01:09:40 -0400 (EDT)
Sender: mitofsky@mindspring.com
Received: from x.mindspring.com (hkg-tgn-rwe-vty65.as.wcom.net
[63.12.174.65])
      by siaarlaa.compuserve.com (8.9.3/8.9.3/SUN-REL-1.3) with ESMTP id
BAA01639
      for <aapornet@usc.edu>; Fri, 24 Aug 2001 01:09:29 -0400 (EDT)
Message-Id: <5.1.0.14.2.20010824010544.04518ec0@pop.mindspring.com>
X-Sender: mitofsky@pop.mindspring.com
X-Mailer: QUALCOMM Windows Eudora Version 5.1
Date: Fri, 24 Aug 2001 01:08:26 -0400
To: aapornet@usc.edu
From: Warren Mitofsky <mitofsky@mindspring.com>
Subject: Re: The pollster on "West Wing"
In-Reply-To: <4.1.20010823163355.00b65880@ssc.wisc.edu>
References: <bf.12cb745c.28b66ccc@aol.com>
Mime-Version: 1.0
Content-Type: text/plain; charset="us-ascii"; format=flowed
Before we all get excited about having a pollster with major influence on
West Wing it may be useful to recall the Pat Caddell was censured by AAPOR
for political polling practices.
warren mitofsky
At 04:53 PM 8/23/01 -0500, you wrote:
>Four comments.
```

>First, while I would no more be willing to suggest that being unable to >hear would rule one out as a responsible pollster, it WOULD be appropriate >for someone with a hearing impairment to be sensitive to the nuances which >might be lost if one could not hear tone of voice and such and how one >could "make up for that". By the same token, one who cannot see misses >cues which are available to those who can, and should ask how they could >"make up" for that as well. The general point, all too often overlooked I >think, is that there are all sorts of dimensions beyond how questions >"seem" on paper, which we must all pay attention to.

>Second, I was quite struck by the pollsters easy assurance that she could >address a complex (and hypothetical) question in ninety-six hours from the >first formulation of the concern to questionnaire design, fieldwork, AND >analysis including nuances of views among subgroups and how different >"takes" on the situtation might affect response. Pat Caddell did in fact >write the story for last nights episode, according to the credits, and >while this does not mean he approves of every line, of course, I would >have liked the pollster to have suggested some difficulties in her >assignment without necessarily refusing it. Of course, this is drama, but >if I had been involved in a TV script like this, I would have wanted NOT >to give the "piece of cake" impression.

>Thirdly, there was an interesting ethical dilemma posed. The question was >what public reaction would likely be to hearing that the President had >been diagnosed with MS prior to running, but concealed it during the >campaign and the first years of his administration (a situation not unlike >the plot of William Safire's novel Full Discolsure). The way our heroine >deals with it is to conduct a national poll asking people how they would >react to the governor of Michigan having a degenerative disease but not >disclosing it. From the context, it strongly suggested that they would >present this as fact, not as a hypothetical, making it parallel (at least) >with "suppose I told you that Governor Pataki had slept with an intern in >his office".

>Finally, there have been numerous specific "insider views" of polling on >West Wing, routinely showing surveys tapping public reaction in the space >of an hour or two and throwing around lines similar to "the response rate >is 12% so we're in good shape" (this is cited from memory and not from >reading a script or reviewing a tape, but I think the sense was clear >enough). Again, one does not expect that drama should fully respect the >complexity of "real life", but I would hope those who cite West Wing not >only as great TV entertainment (which I would certainly agree with) but >uniquely accurate might think twice before reinforcing this sort of impression.

>Don (a fan of both West Wing and responsible survey research)

>At 10:27 AM 08/23/2001 -0400, you wrote:

>>No comment on the hearing ability of the pollster, but a few observations >>and

>>an answer. Pat Caddell, who was Jimmy Carter's pollster is one of the show's

>>consultants and I think one of the producers. That said, I blanch when I >>hear them refer to "top sheet" data, rather than topline data. And, they >>consistently talk about the phone "banks," in the plural, rather than the >>phone bank--meaning a bank of phones. But, the conversations they've >>portrayed questioning the wording of the standard "right direction, wrong

```
>>track" question are deadly accurate. So, it's a mix.
>>
>>J. Ann Selzer, Ph.D.
>>Selzer & Company, Inc.
>>Des Moines
>>JAnnSelzer@aol.com, for purposes of this list; otherwise,
>>JASelzer@SelzerCo.com
>>Visit our website at www.SelzerCo.com
>G. Donald Ferree, Jr.
>Associate Director for Public Opinion Research
>University of Wisconsin Survey Center
>1800 University Avenue
>Madison WI 53705
>608-263-3744/262-1688 (V) 608-262-8432 (F)
>qferree@ssc.wisc.edu
Warren Mitofsky
******
Mitofsky International
1 East 53rd Street - 5th Floor
New York, NY 10022
212 980-3031
212 980-3107 FAX
>From HFienberg@stats.org Fri Aug 24 07:17:34 2001
Received: from usc.edu (root@usc.edu [128.125.253.136])
      by listproc.usc.edu (8.10.1/8.10.1/usc) with ESMTP
      id f70EHYJ15330 for <aapornet@listproc.usc.edu>; Fri, 24 Aug 2001
07:17:34
-0700 (PDT)
Received: from cmpa01.workgroup (w042.z209220225.was-dc.dsl.cnc.net
[209.220.225.42])
      by usc.edu (8.9.3.1/8.9.3/usc) with ESMTP
      id HAA14622 for <aapornet@usc.edu>; Fri, 24 Aug 2001 07:17:35 -0700
(PDT)
Received: by CMPA01 with Internet Mail Service (5.5.2650.21)
      id <RRL9SGY2>; Fri, 24 Aug 2001 10:25:26 -0400
Message-ID: <F58FF1B42337D311813400C0F0304A1E0B22A7@CMPA01>
From: Howard Fienberg <HFienberg@stats.org>
To: "AAPORNET (E-mail)" <aapornet@usc.edu>
Subject: Anti-spam group makes up with pollster
Date: Fri, 24 Aug 2001 10:25:26 -0400
MIME-Version: 1.0
X-Mailer: Internet Mail Service (5.5.2650.21)
Content-Type: text/plain;
      charset="iso-8859-1"
Anti-spam group makes up with pollster
By Gwendolyn Mariano <mailto:gwendolynm@cnet.com>
Staff Writer, CNET News.com
August 22, 2001, 4:45 p.m. PT
<http://news.cnet.com/news/0-1005-200-6950403.html?tag=prntfr>
A controversial anti-spam group said Wednesday that it has agreed to remove
a polling and market research firm from its database of suspected junk
```

e-mailers.

The Mail Abuse Prevention System (MAPS http://mail-abuse.org/) said it has removed Harris Interactive from its database, known as the Realtime Blackhole List http://mail-abuse.org/rbl/. Some Internet service providers use the list of IP addresses, linked to alleged spammers, to block unwanted e-mail.

MAPS said that under the deal, Harris Interactive has agreed to change its opt-in system to confirm that the people on its mailing list want to receive its e-mail polls.

The agreement comes after a lengthy dispute that brought MAPS and Harris Interactive into the center of the debate over spam control. Last year, Harris Interactive sued MAPS because it had listed the market research firm in its database. The lawsuit was later dismissed.

Since then, MAPS said the pair had been working to reach an agreement that would remove the addresses from its database.

The agreement "means we've done good," said Anne Mitchell, MAPS' director of legal and public affairs. "We advocated a more responsible mailing-list practice where you make sure that everyone who signs up really wants your e-mail."

Mitchell called the agreement a "win-win-win situation:" Consumers get only e-mail they want, the business doesn't spend money sending e-mail to uninterested people; and the ISPs don't pay to deal with millions of pieces of unwanted e-mail.

"We're pleased now that all of our mail is going to get through to our panel members who have asked us to send it to them," said Dan Hucko, vice president and director of marketing communications at Harris Interactive.
"For a long time, there has been a small portion of our panel we weren't able to communicate with because we had been blocked."
Rochester, N.Y.-based Harris Interactive has a poll, dubbed "The Harris Poll," which conducts scientific market research. The company said it maintains a database of more than 7 million online panelists.

Howard Fienberg Research Analyst The Statistical Assessment Service (STATS) 2100 L. St., NW Suite 300 Washington, DC 20037 202-223-3193 (Fx) 202-872-4014 (email) hfienberg@stats.org >From HFienberg@stats.org Mon Aug 27 08:22:51 2001 Received: from usc.edu (root@usc.edu [128.125.253.136]) by listproc.usc.edu (8.10.1/8.10.1/usc) with ESMTP id f7RFMpJ11505 for <aapornet@listproc.usc.edu>; Mon, 27 Aug 2001 08:22:51 -0700 (PDT) Received: from cmpa01.workgroup (w042.z209220225.was-dc.dsl.cnc.net [209.220.225.42]) by usc.edu (8.9.3.1/8.9.3/usc) with ESMTP id IAA26523 for <aapornet@usc.edu>; Mon, 27 Aug 2001 08:22:52 -0700 (PDT) Received: by CMPA01 with Internet Mail Service (5.5.2650.21) id <RRL9SG6H>; Mon, 27 Aug 2001 11:29:24 -0400 Message-ID: <F58FF1B42337D311813400C0F0304A1E0B22DF@CMPA01>

From: Howard Fienberg <HFienberg@stats.org>
To: "AAPORNET (E-mail)" <aapornet@usc.edu>

Subject: Students suspended for survey comments sue school

Date: Mon, 27 Aug 2001 11:29:23 -0400

MIME-Version: 1.0

X-Mailer: Internet Mail Service (5.5.2650.21)

Students suspended for survey comments sue school

By freedomforum.org staff

 $\label{lem:morg/templates/document.asp?documentID=14665\&printerfinedly=1$

08.21.01

Five Massachusetts high school students have filed a lawsuit against their school after they were suspended early this year over comments they made on a confidential survey about race relations.

The complaint was filed last week in U.S. District Court in Worcester against the Montachusett Regional Technical Vocational School District in Fitchburg and three of its administrators. It alleges the students were suspended without due process and had their rights to privacy and free speech violated, according to the Sentinel and Enterprise of Fitchburg. "The real crux of everything here is that the students were told their answers were confidential, and that it was completely voluntary to respond," attorney Beverly Chorbajian told the Associated Press.

According to the lawsuit, filed by the American Civil Liberties Union on behalf of those suspended, the students were asked in late January to respond to a survey about race relations at the school in Fitchburg, 40 miles west of Boston. They were told to answer all the questions and then turn the survey in without putting their names on the forms.

School officials allegedly learned the students' identities from their answers, removed them from class and interrogated them, the AP reported. The lawsuit said they were then suspended for three days in January for what the school called "behavior causing a dangerous condition" and making "racist comments."

The ACLU said the students' answers included remarks that minority students were receiving preferential treatment from teachers, and that minorities were responsible for some recent fights, according to the AP.

The suit asks that the suspensions be expunged from the students' records and that one student who left the school be reimbursed \$25,000 in tuition. School Superintendent Stratos Dukakis referred calls to the school's attorney, the AP reported. A message left at his offices after business hours on Aug. 17 was not immediately returned.

"I think this is a terrible lesson," Ronald C. Madnick, executive director of the Worcester County ACLU chapter and a former teacher who taught for more than 30 years, told the Sentinel and Enterprise. "Who can you trust if you can't trust your teachers and administrators?"

Howard Fienberg
Research Analyst
The Statistical Assessment Service (STATS)
2100 L. St., NW Suite 300
Washington, DC 20037
202-223-3193
(Fx) 202-872-4014

```
(email) hfienberg@stats.org
>From wendylanders@hotmail.com Mon Aug 27 10:20:48 2001
Received: from usc.edu (root@usc.edu [128.125.253.136])
      by listproc.usc.edu (8.10.1/8.10.1/usc) with ESMTP
      id f7RHKlJ17806 for <aapornet@listproc.usc.edu>; Mon, 27 Aug 2001
10:20:47
-0700 (PDT)
Received: from hotmail.com (law2-f144.hotmail.com [216.32.181.144])
      by usc.edu (8.9.3.1/8.9.3/usc) with ESMTP
      id KAA24759 for <aapornet@usc.edu>; Mon, 27 Aug 2001 10:20:50 -0700
(PDT)
Received: from mail pickup service by hotmail.com with Microsoft SMTPSVC;
       Mon, 27 Aug 2001 10:20:14 -0700
Received: from 66.44.48.78 by lw2fd.hotmail.msn.com with HTTP;
      Mon, 27 Aug 2001 17:20:14 GMT
X-Originating-IP: [66.44.48.78]
From: "Wendy Landers" <wendylanders@hotmail.com>
To: aapornet@usc.edu
Subject: Re: The pollster on "West Wing"
Date: Mon, 27 Aug 2001 13:20:14 -0400
Mime-Version: 1.0
Content-Type: text/html
Message-ID: <LAW2-F144DutJm1lb3200004cba@hotmail.com>
X-OriginalArrivalTime: 27 Aug 2001 17:20:14.0376 (UTC)
FILETIME=[88CC3A80:01C12F1C]
<html><div style='background-color:'><DIV>
<P>Hello West Wing Fans!</P>
<P>I didn't start screaming at the TV until the pollster, off the top of her
head,   substituted  the Gov. of a mid-western state with  the
Pres. of
the US.  Govs don't send kids off to war, which is one area where
paramount.   On the next episode they softened the generalization, which
my feelings some. Enbsp; Personally, I didn't start watching the show until
some
friends (who's taste I respect)   stopped everything they were doing to
it.  Now I'm hooked.</P>
<P><A
href="mailto:WendyLanders@LandersSurveys.com">WendyLanders@LandersSurveys.com
<
/A></P>
<P><A href="http://www.LandersSurveys.com">www.LandersSurveys.com</A></P>
<P>Available for part-time and temporary assignments.</P>
<P>
<HR>
</DIV>
<DIV></DIV>
<DIV></DIV>
<DIV></DIV>
<DIV></DIV>&qt;From: Warren Mitofsky <MITOFSKY@MINDSPRING.COM>
<DIV></DIV>&gt;Reply-To: aapornet@usc.edu
<DIV></DIV>&gt;To: aapornet@usc.edu
```

```
<DIV></DIV>&gt;Subject: Re: The pollster on "West Wing"
<DIV></DIV>&gt;Date: Fri, 24 Aug 2001 01:08:26 -0400
<DIV></DIV>&qt;
<DIV></DIV>&qt;Before we all get excited about having a pollster with major
<DIV></DIV>&gt;influence on
<DIV></DIV>&gt; West Wing it may be useful to recall the Pat Caddell was
censured by
<DIV></DIV>&qt;AAPOR
<DIV></DIV>&gt; for political polling practices.
<DIV></DIV>&gt; warren mitofsky
<DIV></DIV>&qt;
<DIV></DIV>&qt;
<DIV></DIV>&qt;
<DIV></DIV>&qt;At 04:53 PM 8/23/01 -0500, you wrote:
<DIV></DIV>&gt;&gt;Four comments.
<DIV></DIV>&qt;&qt;
<DIV></DIV>&gt;&gt;First, while I would no more be willing to suggest that
being
<DIV></DIV>&gt;&gt;unable to
<DIV></DIV>&gt;&gt;hear would rule one out as a responsible pollster, it
WOULD
<DIV></DIV>&gt;&gt;appropriate
<DIV></DIV>&qt;&gt;for someone with a hearing impairment to be sensitive to
<DIV></DIV>&gt;&gt;nuances which
<DIV></DIV>&qt; &qt; might be lost if one could not hear tone of voice and such
and how
<DIV></DIV>&gt;&gt;one
<DIV></DIV>&qt;&qt;could "make up for that". By the same token, one who
cannot
see
<DIV></DIV>&qt;&qt;misses
<DIV></DIV>&gt;&gt;cues which are available to those who can, and should ask
how they
<DIV></DIV>&gt;&gt;could
<DIV></DIV>&gt; &gt; "make up" for that as well. The general point, all too
<DIV></DIV>&gt;&gt;overlooked I
<DIV></DIV>&qt;&qt;think, is that there are all sorts of dimensions beyond
<DIV></DIV>&qt;&qt;questions
<DIV></DIV>&qt;&qt;"seem" on paper, which we must all pay attention to.
<DIV></DIV>&qt;&qt;
<DIV></DIV>&gt;&gt;Second, I was quite struck by the pollsters easy assurance
that
she
<DIV></DIV>&qt;&qt;could
<DIV></DIV>&gt;&gt;address a complex (and hypothetical) question in ninety-
six
hours
<DIV></DIV>&gt;&gt;from the
<DIV>/DIV>&qt;&qt;first formulation of the concern to questionnaire design,
<DIV></DIV>&qt;&qt;fieldwork, AND
<DIV></DIV>&qt;&qt;analysis including nuances of views among subgroups and
how
<DIV></DIV>&qt;&qt;different
```

```
<DIV></DIV>&gt; &gt; "takes" on the situtation might affect response. Pat
Caddell did
<DIV></DIV>&qt;&qt;in fact
<DIV></DIV>&qt;&qt;write the story for last nights episode, according to the
credits,
<DIV></DIV>&gt;&gt;and
<DIV></DIV>&qt;&qt;while this does not mean he approves of every line, of
course, I
<DIV></DIV>&qt;&qt;would
<DIV></DIV>&qt;&qt;have liked the pollster to have suggested some
difficulties
in her
<DIV></DIV>&gt;&gt;assignment without necessarily refusing it. Of course,
this
is
<DIV></DIV>&gt;&gt;drama, but
<DIV></DIV>&gt;&gt;if I had been involved in a TV script like this, I would
have
<DIV></DIV>&gt;&gt;wanted NOT
<DIV></DIV>&gt;&gt;to give the "piece of cake" impression.
<DIV></DIV>&at;&at;
<DIV></DIV>&qt;&gt;Thirdly, there was an interesting ethical dilemma posed.
<DIV></DIV>&qt;&qt;question was
<DIV></DIV>&gt;&gt;what public reaction would likely be to hearing that the
President
<DIV></DIV>&qt;&qt;had
<DIV></DIV>&gt;&gt;been diagnosed with MS prior to running, but concealed it
<DIV></DIV>&gt; &gt; the
<DIV></DIV>&qt;&qt;campaign and the first years of his administration (a
situation
<DIV></DIV>&qt;&qt;unlike
<DIV></DIV>&gt;&gt;the plot of William Safire's novel Full Discolsure). The
way our
<DIV></DIV>&qt;&qt;heroine
<DIV></DIV>&qt;&qt;deals with it is to conduct a national poll asking people
how they
<DIV></DIV>&at;&at;woudl
<DIV></DIV>&qt; &qt; react to the governor of Michigan having a degenerative
disease
but
<DIV></DIV>&qt;&qt;not
<DIV></DIV>&gt;&gt;disclosing it. From the context, it strongly suggested
that
they
<DIV></DIV>&qt;&qt;would
<DIV></DIV>&gt;&gt;present this as fact, not as a hypothetical, making it
parallel
<DIV></DIV>&gt; &gt; least)
<DIV></DIV>&qt;&qt;with "suppose I told you that Governor Pataki had slept
<DIV></DIV>&qt;&qt;intern in
<DIV></DIV>&qt;&qt;his office".
<DIV></DIV>&gt;&gt;
```

```
<DIV></DIV>&gt;&gt;Finally, there have been numerous specific "insider views"
\circ f
<DIV></DIV>&gt;&gt;polling on
<DIV></DIV>&qt;&qt;West Wing, routinely showing surveys tapping public
reaction in
the
<DIV></DIV>&qt;&qt;space
<DIV></DIV>&gt;&gt;of an hour or two and throwing around lines similar to
<DIV></DIV>&qt;&qt;response rate
<DIV></DIV>&gt; &gt; is 12% so we're in good shape" (this is cited from memory
and not
<DIV></DIV>&qt;&qt;from
<DIV></DIV>&qt;&qt;reading a script or reviewing a tape, but I think the
sense
<DIV></DIV>&qt;&qt;clear
<DIV></DIV>&gt;&gt;enough). Again, one does not expect that drama should
fully
<DIV></DIV>&gt;&gt;respect the
<DIV></DIV>&qt;&qt;complexity of "real life", but I would hope those who cite
<DIV></DIV>&at;&at;Wing not
<DIV></DIV>&qt;&qt;only as great TV entertainment (which I would certainly
agree
with)
<DIV></DIV>&qt;&qt;but
<DIV></DIV>&gt;&gt;uniquely accurate might think twice before reinforcing
this
sort
of
<DIV></DIV>&gt;&gt;impression.
<DIV></DIV>&gt;&gt;
<DIV></DIV>&gt;&gt;Don (a fan of both West Wing and responsible survey
research)
<DIV></DIV>&gt;&gt;
<DIV></DIV>&qt;&qt;At 10:27 AM 08/23/2001 -0400, you wrote:
<DIV></DIV>&qt;&qt; %qt; No comment on the hearing ability of the pollster, but
a few
<DIV></DIV>&qt;&qt;&qt;observations
<DIV></DIV>&gt;&gt;&gt;and
<DIV></DIV>&gt;&gt;&gt;an answer. Pat Caddell, who was Jimmy Carter's
pollster
is one
of
<DIV></DIV>&gt;&gt; &gt; the show's
<DIV></DIV>&gt;&gt;&gt;consultants and I think one of the producers. That
said, I
blanch
<DIV></DIV>&gt;&gt;&gt;when I
<DIV></DIV>&qt;&qt; hear them refer to "top sheet" data, rather than
topline data.
<DIV></DIV>&gt;&gt;&gt;And, they
<DIV></DIV>&gt;&gt;&gt;consistently talk about the phone "banks," in the
plural,
rather
<DIV></DIV>&gt;&gt; &gt; than the
```

```
<DIV></DIV>&gt;&gt;&gt;phone bank--meaning a bank of phones. But, the
conversations
<DIV></DIV>&gt;&gt; &gt; they've
<DIV></DIV>&gt;&gt;&gt;portrayed questioning the wording of the standard
<DIV></DIV>&qt;&qt;&qt;direction, wrong
<DIV></DIV>&gt;&gt;&gt;track" question are deadly accurate. So, it's a mix.
<DIV></DIV>&qt;&qt;&qt;
<DIV></DIV>&gt;&gt;&gt;J. Ann Selzer, Ph.D.
<DIV></DIV>&gt;&gt;&gt;Selzer &amp; Company, Inc.
<DIV></DIV>&gt;&gt;Des Moines
<DIV></DIV>&qt;&qt;&qt;JAnnSelzer@aol.com, for purposes of this list;
<DIV></DIV>&gt;&gt;&gt;JASelzer@SelzerCo.com
<DIV></DIV>&gt;&gt;&gt;Visit our website at www.SelzerCo.com
<DIV></DIV>&gt;&gt;
<DIV></DIV>&qt;&qt;
<DIV></DIV>&gt;&gt;G. Donald Ferree, Jr.
<DIV></DIV>&gt; &gt; Associate Director for Public Opinion Research
<DIV></DIV>&gt;&gt;University of Wisconsin Survey Center
<DIV></DIV>&gt;&gt;1800 University Avenue
<DIV></DIV>&gt;&gt;Madison WI 53705
<DIV></DIV>&qt;&qt;608-263-3744/262-1688 (V) 608-262-8432 (F)
<DIV></DIV>&qt;&qt;qferree@ssc.wisc.edu
<DIV></DIV>&qt;
<DIV></DIV>&gt; Warren Mitofsky
<DIV>
<DIV></DIV>&gt;Mitofsky International
<DIV></DIV>&gt;1 East 53rd Street - 5th Floor
<DIV></DIV>&qt; New York, NY 10022
<DIV></DIV>&qt;
<DIV></DIV>&gt;212 980-3031
<DIV></DIV>&gt;212 980-3107 FAX
<DIV></DIV>&qt;
<DIV></DIV></div><br clear=all><hr>Get your FREE download of MSN Explorer at
href='http://go.msn.com/bgl/hmtag itl EN.asp'>http://explorer.msn.com</a><br/>br>
/html>
>From tjohnson@srl.uic.edu Tue Aug 28 07:00:33 2001
Received: from usc.edu (root@usc.edu [128.125.253.136])
      by listproc.usc.edu (8.10.1/8.10.1/usc) with ESMTP
      id f7SE0XJ00525 for <aapornet@listproc.usc.edu>; Tue, 28 Aug 2001
07:00:33
-0700 (PDT)
Received: from eeyore.cc.uic.edu (eeyore.cc.uic.edu [128.248.171.51])
      by usc.edu (8.9.3.1/8.9.3/usc) with ESMTP
      id HAA09778 for <aapornet@usc.edu>; Tue, 28 Aug 2001 07:00:35 -0700
(PDT)
Received: from srl.uic.edu (srl2.srl.uic.edu [131.193.93.91])
      by eeyore.cc.uic.edu (8.9.3/8.9.3) with SMTP id JAA20410
      for <aapornet@usc.edu>; Tue, 28 Aug 2001 09:00:24 -0500 (CDT)
Received: from SRL#u#MAIL#u#DOMAIN-Message Server by srl.uic.edu
      with Novell GroupWise; Tue, 28 Aug 2001 09:00:12 -0500
Message-Id: \langle sb8b\overline{5}d9c.033@srl.uic.edu \rangle
X-Mailer: Novell GroupWise 5.2
Date: Tue, 28 Aug 2001 08:59:38 -0500
```

From: "Timothy Johnson" <tjohnson@srl.uic.edu>

To: aapornet@usc.edu

Subject: Looking for Mexican Survey Organizations

Mime-Version: 1.0

Content-Type: text/plain; charset=US-ASCII

Content-Disposition: inline Content-Transfer-Encoding: 8bit

X-MIME-Autoconverted: from quoted-printable to 8bit by listproc.usc.edu id

f7SE0XJ00526

I'm working with colleagues in developing a research proposal where we will need

about 500 telephone surveys completed in a couple of non-US locations (in addition to

the work we will do here in the US). We are having difficulty locating an academic

survey organization in Mexico with the expertise necessary to do the required work.

Do list members have contacts of this sort in Mexico? Private replies are preferred

to avoid cluttering up the list traffic, but I would be glad to summarize to the list

if there is interest from the group. Thanks very much.

Tim Johnson Survey Research Laboratory University of Illinois at Chicago

>From Jim-Wolf@worldnet.att.net Tue Aug 28 07:03:01 2001 Received: from usc.edu (root@usc.edu [128.125.253.136])

by listproc.usc.edu (8.10.1/8.10.1/usc) with ESMTP

id f7SE30J01004 for <aapornet@listproc.usc.edu>; Tue, 28 Aug 2001
07:03:00

-0700 (PDT)

Received: from mtiwmhc25.worldnet.att.net (mtiwmhc25.worldnet.att.net [204.127.131.50])

by usc.edu (8.9.3.1/8.9.3/usc) with ESMTP

id HAA10857 for <aapornet@usc.edu>; Tue, 28 Aug 2001 07:03:02 -0700 (PDT)

Received: from oemcomputer ([12.84.239.212]) by mtiwmhc25.worldnet.att.net (InterMail vM.4.01.03.16 201-229-121-116-20010115) with SMTP id

<20010828140225.TBLT28026.mtiwmhc25.worldnet.att.net@oemcomputer>

for <aapornet@usc.edu>; Tue, 28 Aug 2001 14:02:25 +0000

Message-Id: <3.0.1.32.20010828090204.0069cdbc@postoffice.worldnet.att.net>

X-Sender: Jim-Wolf@postoffice.worldnet.att.net

X-Mailer: Windows Eudora Light Version 3.0.1 (32)

Date: Tue, 28 Aug 2001 09:02:04 -0500

To: AAPORNET <aapornet@usc.edu>

From: Jim Wolf <Jim-Wolf@worldnet.att.net>

Subject: Wanted: bilingual interviewers for study

Mime-Version: 1.0

Content-Type: text/plain; charset="iso-8859-1"

Content-Transfer-Encoding: 8bit

X-MIME-Autoconverted: from quoted-printable to 8bit by listproc.usc.edu id f7SE30J01005

Please respond directly to Richard Cutler (contact info at end of msg). >From: Richard Cutler <Richard.Cutler@cgu.edu> >Date: Mon, 27 Aug 2001 15:13:55 -0700 >Subject: Wanted: bilingual interviewers for study >Hello all, >...I am happy to be able to pass on this >opportunity for someone with qualitative interview experience. TRPI has >a grant to interview Latino parents about how they successfully gained >information about how to send their children to college. A single >interviewer for each city is needed for roughly one month -- mid October >to mid November -- in Los Angeles, Chicago, and New York. The >requirements are below. Good pay, training, and assistance are provided. >Interviewer requirements: >TRPI is looking for an interviewer who can conduct in-person interviews >with Latino parents who would be selected from a sample of telephone >survey respondents. We want to know what sources of information and >actions they took that resulted in a higher than expected level of >"parental college knowledge." What we want from the face-to-face >interviews are in-depth social histories. Time is of the essence. We >expect 15 interviews to be completed during the period Oct. 15 - Nov. 5, >2001. >� The ideal interviewer is bi-lingual in English and Spanish and has >some post-graduate experience. Females are preferred. She has >face-to-face interviewing experience and skill. >� She has her own transportation and knows the City (LA, Chicago or New >York as appropriate). >ï; % She must have access to email and preferably a cell phone. >ï; % She may have to make calls and conduct in-person interviews days and >evenings, depending upon when interviewees can be reached. >ï; 2 She must have flexible working hours so as to conduct interviews when >respondents are at home. >ï; ½ She will be provided with prepaid mailers for regular shipments of >taped interviews and any notes. >ï; % She will be provided with a TRPI phone card or a similar arrangement. >� She will be provided with a quality portable cassette recorder with >microphone. >i; % She will work very closely with TRPI's recruiter who will obtain >commitments and possible interview dates from prospective interviewees. >� She will receive a paid day's training at TRPI in Claremont, CA, >sometime in early October, where the details of interviewing technique >and the interview scheduling process will be worked out. >Please refer any interested interviewer candidates to Dr. Richard Cutler >at 909/621-8897 or richard.cutler@cgu.edu. He can discuss details and >fee. >Thanks so much. >Richard Cutler, Ph.D. >Senior Research Associate

>The Tom�s Rivera Policy Institute

```
>1050 N. Mills Ave.
>Claremont, CA 91711-6101
>909/621-8897
>Fax 909/621-8898
>richard.cutler@cgu.edu
>www.trpi.org
>
______
Jim Wolf
                               Jim-Wolf@att.net
>From vector@sympatico.ca Tue Aug 28 07:17:20 2001
Received: from usc.edu (root@usc.edu [128.125.253.136])
     by listproc.usc.edu (8.10.1/8.10.1/usc) with ESMTP
     id f7SEHJJ02004 for <aapornet@listproc.usc.edu>; Tue, 28 Aug 2001
07:17:19
-0700 (PDT)
Received: from tomts5-srv.bellnexxia.net (tomts5.bellnexxia.net
[209.226.175.25])
     by usc.edu (8.9.3.1/8.9.3/usc) with ESMTP
     id HAA16866 for <aapornet@usc.edu>; Tue, 28 Aug 2001 07:17:20 -0700
(PDT)
Received: from i7s1u9 ([64.228.110.73]) by tomts5-srv.bellnexxia.net
         (InterMail vM.4.01.03.16 201-229-121-116-20010115) with SMTP
         id <20010828141643.OCKQ10424.tomts5-srv.bellnexxia.net@i7s1u9>
         for <aapornet@usc.edu>; Tue, 28 Aug 2001 10:16:43 -0400
Message-ID: <005701c12fcb$c7182740$496ee440@i7s1u9>
Reply-To: "Marc Zwelling" <marc@vectorresearch.com>
From: "Marc Zwelling" <vector@sympatico.ca>
To: <aapornet@usc.edu>
References: <sb8b5d9c.033@srl.uic.edu>
Subject: Tim Johnson Re: Looking for Mexican Survey Organizations
Date: Tue, 28 Aug 2001 10:14:39 -0400
MIME-Version: 1.0
Content-Type: text/plain;
     charset="iso-8859-1"
Content-Transfer-Encoding: 7bit
X-Priority: 3
X-MSMail-Priority: Normal
X-Mailer: Microsoft Outlook Express 5.50.4522.1200
X-MimeOLE: Produced By Microsoft MimeOLE V5.50.4522.1200
Jennifer Mitchell
Director, International Division
Hispanic & Asian Marketing Communication Research, Inc./ SuperDatos de
Mexico, SA de CV
Phone 650. 595 5028 x. 227. Fax 650.595 5407
_____
            - Marc Zwelling -
Vector Research + Development Inc.
       Phone: 416 - 733 - 2320
           Fax: 416 - 733 - 4991
```

See what's new at Vector:
http://www.vectorresearch.com/

```
---- Original Message -----
From: "Timothy Johnson" <tjohnson@srl.uic.edu>
To: <aapornet@usc.edu>
Sent: Tuesday, August 28, 2001 9:59 AM
Subject: Looking for Mexican Survey Organizations
> I'm working with colleagues in developing a research proposal where we
will need about 500 telephone surveys completed in a couple of non-US
locations (in addition to the work we will do here in the US). We are
having difficulty locating an academic survey organization in Mexico with
the expertise necessary to do the required work.
> Do list members have contacts of this sort in Mexico? Private replies are
preferred to avoid cluttering up the list traffic, but I would be glad to
summarize to the list if there is interest from the group. Thanks very
much.
> Tim Johnson
> Survey Research Laboratory
> University of Illinois at Chicago
>
>
>From Kosicki.1@osu.edu Tue Aug 28 09:02:38 2001
Received: from usc.edu (root@usc.edu [128.125.253.136])
      by listproc.usc.edu (8.10.1/8.10.1/usc) with ESMTP
      id f7SG2bJ06768 for <aapornet@listproc.usc.edu>; Tue, 28 Aug 2001
09:02:37
-0700 (PDT)
Received: from mail3.uts.ohio-state.edu (mail3.uts.ohio-state.edu
[128.146.214.32])
      by usc.edu (8.9.3.1/8.9.3/usc) with ESMTP
      id JAA21060 for <aapornet@usc.edu>; Tue, 28 Aug 2001 09:02:40 -0700
(PDT)
Received: from CSRA144 (csr-a144.sbs.ohio-state.edu [128.146.93.144])
     by mail3.uts.ohio-state.edu (8.9.3/8.9.3) with SMTP id MAA05117;
      Tue, 28 Aug 2001 12:02:31 -0400 (EDT)
Message-ID: <004c01c12fda$d798dce0$905d9280@CSRA144>
From: "Gerald M. Kosicki" <Kosicki.1@osu.edu>
To: <aapornet@usc.edu>
Subject: OSU-CSR Dir of Operations
Date: Tue, 28 Aug 2001 12:02:30 -0400
MIME-Version: 1.0
Content-Type: multipart/alternative;
      boundary="---= NextPart 000 0049 01C12FB9.5068B860"
X-Priority: 3
X-MSMail-Priority: Normal
X-Mailer: Microsoft Outlook Express 5.50.4133.2400
X-MimeOLE: Produced By Microsoft MimeOLE V5.50.4133.2400
This is a multi-part message in MIME format.
```

----= NextPart 000 0049 01C12FB9.5068B860

Content-Transfer-Encoding: quoted-printable

Director of Operations

The Center for Survey Research at Ohio State University is searching for = a Director of Operations to manage the Center's day-to-day business. CSR = is a growing, lively interdisciplinary research operation with a = 32-station CATI facility. The center also processes mail, fax-back and = web-based surveys, as well as combinations of these modes, for a variety = of university, public sector, nonprofit, and private sector clients.=20

The Director of Operations works under the supervision of the Faculty = Director to plan and direct operations and services, anticipate = organizational growth needs, establish operational policies and = practices with regard to data collection and data processing, and = oversees daily operations. We are seeking a candidate with considerable = experience in the area of survey research methods, and applied = statistical methods, including SPSS-PC. Candidates are expected to have = experience in a social sciences survey research organization or an = equivalent combination of education and experience. The Director of = Operations designs and/or approves methods for survey projects, = including sampling procedures and questionnaires, and works with the = Faculty Director to develop and monitor the projected budget for the = fiscal year. The Director of Operations also assists in marketing the = center's services to faculty researchers and administrators within the = university, cultivates and develops relationships with private and = public sector users, and markets services to external clients. A = master's degree or an equivalent combination of education and experience = is required. A doctoral degree is highly desired. Salary is competitive = and negotiable.

The CSR was established five years ago as a university-wide center = administered by the OSU College of Social and Behavioral Sciences. The = Center administers a Graduate Interdisciplinary Specialization in Survey = Research, a 23-hour program of instruction in survey methodology; a = faculty seed-grant program; and a graduate student summer fellowship = program, as well as other activities to enhance the role of survey = research on campus. A key product is the Buckeye State Poll, a monthly = series of studies that track consumer confidence, credit card debts and = debt stress, in addition to a great many political, social and other = topical projects. The Center typically has 12 graduate research = associates from nationally prominent social science fields in residence. =

Additional information about the Center is available at = www.csr.ohio-state.edu. Information about Ohio State University can be = found at www.osu.edu and about the Columbus area at www.columbus.org. = Interested candidates should send a letter of application and current = resume or vita to:

Dr. Gerald Kosicki, Director, Center for Survey Research, 3045 Derby = Hall, 154 North Oval Mall, The Ohio State University, Columbus, OH = 43210-1330

Review of applications will begin immediately. Applications will be = accepted until the position is filled. The Ohio State University is an =

```
equal opportunity, affirmative action employer and especially encourages = applications from women, minorities, Vietnam-era and disabled veterans, = and other individuals with disabilities. =20
```

```
----= NextPart 000 0049 01C12FB9.5068B860
Content-Type: text/html;
      charset="iso-8859-1"
Content-Transfer-Encoding: quoted-printable
<!DOCTYPE HTML PUBLIC "-/W3C//DTD HTML 4.0 Transitional//EN">
<HTML><HEAD>
<META http-equiv=3DContent-Type content=3D"text/html; =</pre>
charset=3Diso-8859-1">
<META content=3D"MSHTML 5.50.4522.1800" name=3DGENERATOR>
<STYLE></STYLE>
</HEAD>
<BODY bqColor=3D#ffffff>
<DIV><FONT face=3DArial size=3D2>Director of Operations
<P class=3DMsoNormal>The Center for Survey Research at Ohio State =
University is=20
searching for a Director of Operations to manage the Center's =
dav-to-dav=20
business. CSR is a growing, lively interdisciplinary research operation =
with a=20
32-station CATI facility. The center also processes mail, fax-back and =
web-based=20
surveys, as well as combinations of these modes, for a variety of =
university,=20
public sector, nonprofit, and private sector clients. </P>
<P class=3DMsoNormal><SPAN style=3D"mso-bidi-font-size: 10.0pt">The =
Director of=20
Operations works under the supervision of the Faculty Director to plan =
direct operations and services, anticipate organizational growth needs,=20
establish operational policies and practices with regard to data =
collection and=20
data processing, and oversees daily operations. We are seeking a = a
candidate with=20
considerable experience in the area of survey research methods, and =
applied=20
statistical methods, including SPSS-PC. Candidates are expected to have=20
experience in a social sciences survey research organization or an =
equivalent=20
combination of education and experience. The Director of Operations =
designs=20
and/or approves methods for survey projects, including sampling =
procedures and=20
questionnaires, and works with the Faculty Director to develop and =
monitor the=20
projected budget for the fiscal year. The Director of Operations also =
assists in=20
marketing the center's services to faculty researchers and =
administrators within=20
the university, cultivates and develops relationships with private and =
public=20
sector users, and markets services to external clients. A =
```

```
m</SPAN>aster&#8217;s=20
degree<SPAN style=3D"mso-bidi-font-size: 10.0pt"> or an equivalent =
combination of=20
education and experience is required. A doctoral degree is highly =
desired.=20
Salary is competitive and negotiable.<?xml:namespace prefix =3D o ns =3D =
"urn:schemas-microsoft-com:office:office" /><o:p></o:p></SPAN></P>
<P class=3DMsoNormal><SPAN style=3D"mso-bidi-font-size: 10.0pt">The CSR =
was=20
established five years ago as a university-wide center administered by =
the OSU=20
College of Social and Behavioral Sciences. The Center administers a =
Graduate=20
Interdisciplinary Specialization in Survey Research, a 23-hour program =
instruction in survey methodology; a faculty seed-grant program; and a =
graduate=20
student summer fellowship program, as well as other activities to =
enhance the=20
role of survey research on campus. A key product is the Buckeye State =
Poll, a=20
monthly series of studies that track consumer confidence, credit card =
debts and=20
debt stress, in addition to a great many political, social and other =
topical=20
projects. The Center typically has 12 graduate research associates from=20
nationally prominent social science fields in residence. =
<o:p></o:p></SPAN></P>
<P class=3DMsoNormal>Additional information about the Center is =
available at=20
<A href=3D"http://www.csr.ohio-state.edu/">www.csr.ohio-state.edu</A>. =
Information=20
about Ohio State University can be found at <A=20
href=3D"http://www.osu.edu/">www.osu.edu</A> and about the Columbus area =
at <A=20
href=3D"http://www.columbus.org/">www.columbus.org</A>.<SPAN=20
style=3D"mso-spacerun: yes">  </span>Interested candidates =
should send a=20
letter of application and current resume or vita to:</P>
<P class=3DMsoNormal>Dr. Gerald Kosicki, Director, Center for Survey =
Research, =20
3045 Derby Hall, 154 North Oval Mall, The Ohio State University, =
Columbus, =20
OH<SPAN style=3D"mso-spacerun: yes">&nbsp; </SPAN>43210-1330</P>
<P class=3DMsoNormal>Review of applications will begin immediately.<SPAN =
style=3D"mso-spacerun: yes">  </SPAN>Applications will be accepted =
until the=20
position is filled.   The Ohio State University is an equal =
opportunity,=20
affirmative action employer and especially encourages applications from =
women, =20
minorities, Vietnam-era and disabled veterans, and other individuals =
disabilities.<SPAN style=3D"mso-spacerun: yes">&nbsp;=20
</SPAN></P></FONT></DIV></BODY></HTML>
```

```
----= NextPart 000 0049 01C12FB9.5068B860--
>From HFienberg@stats.org Tue Aug 28 09:12:56 2001
Received: from usc.edu (root@usc.edu [128.125.253.136])
      by listproc.usc.edu (8.10.1/8.10.1/usc) with ESMTP
      id f7SGCuJ07811 for <aapornet@listproc.usc.edu>; Tue, 28 Aug 2001
09:12:56
-0700 (PDT)
Received: from cmpa01.workgroup (w042.z209220225.was-dc.dsl.cnc.net
[209.220.225.42])
     by usc.edu (8.9.3.1/8.9.3/usc) with ESMTP
      id JAA00230 for <aapornet@usc.edu>; Tue, 28 Aug 2001 09:12:58 -0700
Received: by CMPA01 with Internet Mail Service (5.5.2650.21)
      id <RRL9SG8B>; Tue, 28 Aug 2001 12:20:07 -0400
Message-ID: <F58FF1B42337D311813400C0F0304A1E0B22FF@CMPA01>
From: Howard Fienberg < HFienberg@stats.org>
To: "AAPORNET (E-mail)" <aapornet@usc.edu>
Subject: 1990 NATIONAL JEWISH POPULATION SURVEY
Date: Tue, 28 Aug 2001 12:20:06 -0400
MIME-Version: 1.0
X-Mailer: Internet Mail Service (5.5.2650.21)
Content-Type: text/plain;
      charset="iso-8859-1"
I often get questioned by journalists for poll data on non-Christian
religious behavior. So I thought I would share this survey I just found on
Jewish behavior:
CJF
1990 NATIONAL JEWISH POPULATION SURVEY
http://web.gc.cuny.edu/dept/cjstu/highint.htm
Howard Fienberg
Research Analyst
The Statistical Assessment Service (STATS)
2100 L. St., NW Suite 300
Washington, DC 20037
202-223-3193
(Fx) 202-872-4014
(email) hfienberg@stats.org
>From mtrau@umich.edu Tue Aug 28 10:30:45 2001
Received: from usc.edu (root@usc.edu [128.125.253.136])
      by listproc.usc.edu (8.10.1/8.10.1/usc) with ESMTP
      id f7SHUiJ14787 for <aapornet@listproc.usc.edu>; Tue, 28 Aug 2001
10:30:44
-0700 (PDT)
Received: from stayawayjoe.mr.itd.umich.edu (stayawayjoe.mr.itd.umich.edu
[141.211.144.15])
      by usc.edu (8.9.3.1/8.9.3/usc) with ESMTP
      id KAA05688 for <aapornet@usc.edu>; Tue, 28 Aug 2001 10:30:45 -0700
(PDT)
Received: from s-isr-ml.umich.edu (isr.umich.edu [141.211.207.35])
      by stayawayjoe.mr.itd.umich.edu (8.9.3/3.3rv) with ESMTP id NAA07797
      for <aapornet@usc.edu>; Tue, 28 Aug 2001 13:30:37 -0400 (EDT)
```

Received: by isr.umich.edu with Internet Mail Service (5.5.2653.19)

id <304R6YDT>; Tue, 28 Aug 2001 13:32:45 -0400

Message-ID: <5D28BEE5CAE8D1119F5700A0C9B4268E08D3D419@isr.umich.edu>

From: Michael Traugott <mtrau@umich.edu>

To: "'aapornet@usc.edu'" <aapornet@usc.edu>

Subject: RE: Looking for Mexican Survey Organizations

Date: Tue, 28 Aug 2001 13:32:44 -0400

MIME-Version: 1.0

X-Mailer: Internet Mail Service (5.5.2653.19)

Contact Alejandro Moreno in Mexico City. He is an academic who also does work for Reforma.

Michael W. Traugott Professor and Chair, Communication Studies 2020 Frieze 734 764-0420 Senior Reserach Scientist, Center for Political Studies, ISR 4230 ISR 734 763-4702

----Original Message----

From: Timothy Johnson [mailto:tjohnson@srl.uic.edu]

Sent: Tuesday, August 28, 2001 7:00 AM

To: aapornet@usc.edu

Subject: Looking for Mexican Survey Organizations

I'm working with colleagues in developing a research proposal where we will need about 500 telephone surveys completed in a couple of non-US locations (in addition to the work we will do here in the US). We are having difficulty locating an academic survey organization in Mexico with the expertise necessary to do the required work.

Do list members have contacts of this sort in Mexico? Private replies are preferred to avoid cluttering up the list traffic, but I would be glad to summarize to the list if there is interest from the group. Thanks very much.

Tim Johnson Survey Research Laboratory University of Illinois at Chicago

>From HFienberg@stats.org Tue Aug 28 11:30:45 2001

Received: from usc.edu (root@usc.edu [128.125.253.136])

by listproc.usc.edu (8.10.1/8.10.1/usc) with ESMTP

id f7SIUiJ25765 for <aapornet@listproc.usc.edu>; Tue, 28 Aug 2001

11:30:44

-0700 (PDT)

Received: from cmpa01.workgroup (w042.z209220225.was-dc.dsl.cnc.net [209.220.225.42])

by usc.edu (8.9.3.1/8.9.3/usc) with ESMTP

id LAA03401 for <aapornet@usc.edu>; Tue, 28 Aug 2001 11:30:46 -0700 (PDT)

Received: by CMPA01 with Internet Mail Service (5.5.2650.21)

id <RRL9SG82>; Tue, 28 Aug 2001 14:37:53 -0400

Message-ID: <F58FF1B42337D311813400C0F0304A1E0B2304@CMPA01>

X-Mailer: Internet Mail Service (5.5.2650.21)

from Radio Free Europe / Radio Liberty:

ALMOST HALF OF RUSSIANS WANT MOSCOW TO SEEK RETURN OF CRIMEA According to a poll conducted by the Public Opinion Foundation and reported by Interfax on 25 August, 47 percent of Russians want the Russian government to do whatever it takes to secure the return of the Crimea to Russian control. Thirty-seven percent more would like to see Russian sovereignty restored on Crimea, but only if that could be achieved without a worsening of Russian-Ukrainian relations. PG

Howard Fienberg Research Analyst The Statistical Assessment Service (STATS) 2100 L. St., NW Suite 300 Washington, DC 20037 202-223-3193 (Fx) 202-872-4014 (email) hfienberg@stats.org >From jennifer.m.rothgeb@census.gov Tue Aug 28 12:11:02 2001 Received: from usc.edu (root@usc.edu [128.125.253.136]) by listproc.usc.edu (8.10.1/8.10.1/usc) with ESMTP id f7SJB2J28378 for <aapornet@listproc.usc.edu>; Tue, 28 Aug 2001 12:11:02 -0700 (PDT) Received: from dispatch.tco.census.gov (dispatch.tco.census.gov [148.129.129.22]) by usc.edu (8.9.3.1/8.9.3/usc) with ESMTP id MAA08378 for <aapornet@usc.edu>; Tue, 28 Aug 2001 12:11:02 -0700 From: jennifer.m.rothgeb@census.gov Received: from deliver.tco.census.gov ([148.129.126.70]) by dispatch.tco.census.gov (8.11.6/8.11.6/v3.4) with ESMTP id f7SJAO119024 for <aapornet@usc.edu>; Tue, 28 Aug 2001 15:10:24 -0400 Received: from it008nthqln.tco.census.gov (it008nthqln.tco.census.gov [148.129.123.82]) by deliver.tco.census.gov (8.11.6/8.11.6/v3.16) with ESMTP id f7SJAOP25309 for <aapornet@usc.edu>; Tue, 28 Aug 2001 15:10:24 -0400 Subject: DEADLINE EXTENDED -- QDET CALL FOR CONTRIBUTED PAPERS To: aapornet@usc.edu X-Mailer: Lotus Notes Release 5.0.7 March 21, 2001 Message-ID: <OFE8709B89.C1A90090-ON85256AB6.0068E2DF@tco.census.gov> Date: Tue, 28 Aug 2001 15:06:57 -0400

X-MIMETrack: Serialize by Router on LNHQ08MTA/HQ/BOC(Release 5.0.6a | January

17,

2001) at

08/28/2001 03:10:24 PM

MIME-Version: 1.0

Content-type: text/plain; charset=us-ascii

UPDATED INFORMATION FOR -- INTERNATIONAL CONFERENCE ON QUESTIONNAIRE DEVELOPMENT, EVALUATION, AND TESTING METHODS (QDET): ABSTRACTS FOR CONTRIBUTED PAPERS

DEADLINE IS EXTENDED ONE WEEK: Abstracts of no more than 200 WORDS are due FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 2001

Abstracts should be submitted online through the CONFERENCE WEBSITE: www.jpsm.umd.edu/qdet -- NOTE THAT THE WEB SUBMISSION SYSTEM WORKS BEST UNDER INTERNET EXPLORER - NETSCAPE HAS BEEN UNRELIABLE. IF ALL ELSE FAILS, E-MAIL ABSTRACT (IN WORDPERFECT, WORD, OR ASCII FORM) TO GORDON WILLIS AT WILLISG@MAIL.NIH.GOV

CONFERENCE DATES: November 14-17, 2002

LOCATION: Radisson Hotel, Charleston, South Carolina

QDET will be the first international conference devoted exclusively to the methods used for questionnaire development, evaluation, and testing, and will bring together researchers and survey practitioners working in this area, to stimulate research papers that contribute to the science of reducing measurement error through questionnaire evaluation, to provide documentation of the current practices, and to stimulate new ideas for future practice.

Both INDIVIDUAL CONTRIBUTED PAPER PROPOSALS and SPECIAL CONTRIBUTED PAPER SESSION PROPOSALS are encouraged. Special Contributed Sessions are arranged in advance by an organizer and include four speakers and a discussant (proposals should indicate Special Session status and include four abstracts).

Papers are encouraged in a wide range of areas related to questionnaire development, evaluation, and testing methods, including but not limited to:

Cognitive interviewing, behavior coding, interviewer/respondent debriefing, usability testing, split-sample experiments, psychometric analysis, establishment survey testing, question design for special populations, and questionnaire standards and practical issues.

QUESTIONS ABOUT CONTRIBUTED PAPERS: Contact Gordon Willis: willisg@mail.nih.gov

GENERAL QUESTIONS ABOUT THE QDET CONFERENCE: Contact Jennifer Rothgeb: Jennifer.m.rothgeb@census.gov

```
>From ToniGenalo@asu.edu Tue Aug 28 12:50:00 2001
Received: from usc.edu (root@usc.edu [128.125.253.136])
      by listproc.usc.edu (8.10.1/8.10.1/usc) with ESMTP
      id f7SJo0J01055 for <aapornet@listproc.usc.edu>; Tue, 28 Aug 2001
12:50:00
-0700 (PDT)
Received: from post2.inre.asu.edu (post2.inre.asu.edu [129.219.110.73])
     by usc.edu (8.9.3.1/8.9.3/usc) with ESMTP
      id MAA11446 for <aapornet@usc.edu>; Tue, 28 Aug 2001 12:50:02 -0700
Received: from conversion.post2.inre.asu.edu by asu.edu (PMDF V6.0-24 #47347)
 id <0GIS00301N2XXR@asu.edu> for aapornet@usc.edu; Tue,
 28 Aug 2001 12:49:45 -0700 (MST)
Received: from mainex1.asu.edu (mainex1.asu.edu [129.219.10.200])
by asu.edu (PMDF V6.0-24 #47347) with ESMTP id <0GIS000KPN2XNT@asu.edu> for
aapornet@usc.edu; Tue, 28 Aug 2001 12:49:45 -0700 (MST)
Received: by mainex1.asu.edu with Internet Mail Service (5.5.2653.19)
      id <RRG2NV2C>; Tue, 28 Aug 2001 12:49:46 -0700
Content-return: allowed
Date: Tue, 28 Aug 2001 12:49:37 -0700
From: Toni Genalo <ToniGenalo@asu.edu>
Subject: Information Please
To: "Aapornet (E-mail)" <aapornet@usc.edu>
Message-id: <A021872EC2BDD411AB3600902746A05502550A4D@mainex4.asu.edu>
MIME-version: 1.0
X-Mailer: Internet Mail Service (5.5.2653.19)
Content-type: multipart/alternative;
boundary="Boundary_(ID_oOIGxneVhh00JtSukUtEOQ)"
```

This message is in MIME format. Since your mail reader does not understand this format, some or all of this message may not be legible.

```
--Boundary_(ID_oOIGxneVhh00JtSukUtEOQ)
Content-type: text/plain; charset="iso-8859-1"
```

We have recently received funding to study Mexican Immigrants and Mexican-American families longitudinally. Though we have worked with these families before, we are now looking for information in several areas. Any help you could provide would be greatly appreciated: The areas are:

- 1) Mobility of these families, from one location within the US(preferably the Southwest) to another, and back to Mexico.

Thanks in advance.

Toni Genalo Director of Data Collection Prevention Research Center Arizona State University PO Box 876005 Tempe, AZ 85287-6005

```
--Boundary (ID oOIGxneVhh00JtSukUtEOQ)
Content-type: text/html; charset="iso-8859-1"
Content-transfer-encoding: quoted-printable
<!DOCTYPE HTML PUBLIC "-//W3C//DTD HTML 3.2//EN">
<HTML>
<HEAD>
<META HTTP-EQUIV=3D"Content-Type" CONTENT=3D"text/html; =</pre>
charset=3Diso-8859-1">
<META NAME=3D"Generator" CONTENT=3D"MS Exchange Server version =</pre>
5.5.2653.12">
<TITLE>Information Please</TITLE>
</HEAD>
<BODY>
<P><FONT SIZE=3D2 FACE=3D"Arial">We have recently received funding to =
study Mexican Immigrants and Mexican-American families longitudinally. =
Though we have worked with these families before, we are  now =
looking for information in several areas. anbsp; Any help you could =
provide would be greatly appreciated: The areas are:</fo>
<P><FONT SIZE=3D2 FACE=3D"Arial">1) Mobility of these families, &nbsp; =
from one location within the US( preferably the Southwest)   to =
another, and back to Mexico.</FONT></P>
<P><FONT SIZE=3D2 FACE=3D"Arial">2) Evaluating questionnaire items for =
culturally sensitivity and equivalency.</FONT>
</P>
<FONT SIZE=3D2 FACE=3D"Arial">Thanks in advance.</font>
</P>
<P><FONT SIZE=3D2 FACE=3D"Arial">Toni Genalo</FONT>
<BR><FONT SIZE=3D2 FACE=3D"Arial">Director of Data Collection/FONT>
<BR><FONT SIZE=3D2 FACE=3D"Arial">Prevention Research Center/FONT>
<BR><FONT SIZE=3D2 FACE=3D"Arial">Arizona State University/FONT>
<BR><FONT SIZE=3D2 FACE=3D"Arial">PO Box 876005</font>
<BR><FONT SIZE=3D2 FACE=3D"Arial">Tempe, AZ 85287-6005</font>
\langle BR \rangle \langle FONT SIZE = 3D2 =
FACE=3D"Arial">480-727-6142       &480-727-6282 =
(FAX) </FONT>
</P>
<FONT SIZE=3D2 FACE=3D"Arial">.</FONT>
<P><FONT SIZE=3D2 FACE=3D"Arial">&nbsp;</FONT>
</P>
</BODY>
</HTML>=
```

```
--Boundary (ID oOIGxneVhh00JtSukUtEOQ) --
>From ncheca@medleyadvisors.com Tue Aug 28 19:59:05 2001
Received: from usc.edu (root@usc.edu [128.125.253.136])
      by listproc.usc.edu (8.10.1/8.10.1/usc) with ESMTP
      id f7T2x4J11434 for <aapornet@listproc.usc.edu>; Tue, 28 Aug 2001
19:59:04
-0700 (PDT)
Received: from mig1.medleyadvisors.com (mig1.medleyadvisors.com
[206.41.15.104])
      by usc.edu (8.9.3.1/8.9.3/usc) with ESMTP
      id TAA11208 for <aapornet@usc.edu>; Tue, 28 Aug 2001 19:59:05 -0700
(PDT)
From: ncheca@medleyadvisors.com
Subject: mexico firms
To: aapornet@usc.edu
Cc:
X-Mailer: Lotus Notes Release 5.0 March 30, 1999
Message-ID: <0F536E5D91.6E927260-ON85256AB7.000FE8BD@medleyadvisors.com>
Date: Tue, 28 Aug 2001 22:57:21 -0400
X-Priority: 3 (Normal)
X-MIMETrack: Serialize by Router on MIG1/Medley Investment Group (Release
5.0.1|July
16, 1999) at
08/28/2001 10:57:55 PM
MIME-Version: 1.0
Content-type: text/plain; charset=us-ascii
If you are still interested in Mexico, I suggest you approach GAUSSC. They
are a first class operation. I worked closely with them during the Fox
campaign and they did an outstanding job.
Hope it helps.
Nicolas
Gaussc coordinates:
Grupo de Asesores Unidos S.C. (GAUSSC)
phone 52 5554 4212
gaussc@gaussc.com
Marco Antonio Robles Paez
marco.robles@gaussc.com
>From HFienberg@stats.org Wed Aug 29 07:07:17 2001
Received: from usc.edu (root@usc.edu [128.125.253.136])
      by listproc.usc.edu (8.10.1/8.10.1/usc) with ESMTP
      id f7TE7GJ17916 for <aapornet@listproc.usc.edu>; Wed, 29 Aug 2001
07:07:16
-0700 (PDT)
Received: from cmpa01.workgroup (w042.z209220225.was-dc.dsl.cnc.net
[209.220.225.42])
     by usc.edu (8.9.3.1/8.9.3/usc) with ESMTP
      id HAA23351 for <aapornet@usc.edu>; Wed, 29 Aug 2001 07:07:16 -0700
Received: by CMPA01 with Internet Mail Service (5.5.2650.21)
      id <RRL9SG9K>; Wed, 29 Aug 2001 10:13:52 -0400
```

Message-ID: <F58FF1B42337D311813400C0F0304A1E0B2318@CMPA01> From: Howard Fienberg < HFienberg@stats.org> To: "AAPORNET (E-mail)" <aapornet@usc.edu> Subject: Suttfing MTV's online polls Date: Wed, 29 Aug 2001 10:13:51 -0400 MIME-Version: 1.0 X-Mailer: Internet Mail Service (5.5.2650.21) Content-Type: text/plain; charset="iso-8859-1" Stuffing MTV's ballot box http://salon.com/tech/feature/2001/08/28/trl/index.html The premise is simple: Every day MTV fans vote for their favorite video via phone calls and e-mails. The results are tabulated and the top 10 clips air on the cable channel's flagship show, the Carson Daly-hosted "Total Request Live," or TRL. But is TRL really as great an exercise in populist democracy as MTV would like us to believe? This is the music business, after all, built on smoke and mirrors. With TRL flexing so much hit-making power, do record company execs just sit back and cross their fingers, hoping their acts will top, or at least make, the mighty top 10 countdown? Nope. One prominent label, Interscope, is offering up big prizes and even specifically advising fans on ways to beat the computer defenses that MTV uses to counteract online ballot-box stuffing Howard Fienberg Research Analyst The Statistical Assessment Service (STATS) 2100 L. St., NW Suite 300 Washington, DC 20037 202-223-3193 (Fx) 202-872-4014 (email) hfienberg@stats.org >From tjohnson@srl.uic.edu Wed Aug 29 07:55:42 2001 Received: from usc.edu (root@usc.edu [128.125.253.136]) by listproc.usc.edu (8.10.1/8.10.1/usc) with ESMTP id f7TEtfJ21596 for <aapornet@listproc.usc.edu>; Wed, 29 Aug 2001 07:55:41 -0700 (PDT) Received: from eeyore.cc.uic.edu (eeyore.cc.uic.edu [128.248.171.51]) by usc.edu (8.9.3.1/8.9.3/usc) with ESMTP id HAA19860 for <aapornet@usc.edu>; Wed, 29 Aug 2001 07:55:42 -0700 (PDT) Received: from srl.uic.edu (srl2.srl.uic.edu [131.193.93.91]) by eeyore.cc.uic.edu (8.9.3/8.9.3) with SMTP id JAA26715 for <aapornet@usc.edu>; Wed, 29 Aug 2001 09:55:35 -0500 (CDT) Received: from SRL#u#MAIL#u#DOMAIN-Message Server by srl.uic.edu with Novell GroupWise; Wed, 29 Aug 2001 09:55:18 -0500 Message-Id: <sb8cbc06.039@srl.uic.edu> X-Mailer: Novell GroupWise 5.2 Date: Wed, 29 Aug 2001 09:54:55 -0500 From: "Timothy Johnson" <tjohnson@srl.uic.edu> To: aapornet@usc.edu Subject: Re: mexico firms

Mime-Version: 1.0

```
Content-Type: text/plain; charset=US-ASCII
Content-Disposition: inline
Content-Transfer-Encoding: 8bit
X-MIME-Autoconverted: from quoted-printable to 8bit by listproc.usc.edu id
f7TEtqJ21597
Nicolas --- thanks for your recommendation. regards, tim j
>>> <ncheca@medleyadvisors.com> 08/28 9:57 PM >>>
If you are still interested in Mexico, I suggest you approach GAUSSC. They
are a first class operation. I worked closely with them during the Fox
campaign and they did an outstanding job.
Hope it helps.
Nicolas
Gaussc coordinates:
Grupo de Asesores Unidos S.C. (GAUSSC)
phone 52 5554 4212
gaussc@gaussc.com
Marco Antonio Robles Paez
marco.robles@gaussc.com
>From sidg@his.com Wed Aug 29 08:13:29 2001
Received: from usc.edu (root@usc.edu [128.125.253.136])
      by listproc.usc.edu (8.10.1/8.10.1/usc) with ESMTP
      id f7TFDSJ23214 for <aapornet@listproc.usc.edu>; Wed, 29 Aug 2001
08:13:28
-0700 (PDT)
Received: from mail.his.com (root@herndon10.his.com [209.67.207.13])
      by usc.edu (8.9.3.1/8.9.3/usc) with ESMTP
      id IAA00777 for <aapornet@usc.edu>; Wed, 29 Aug 2001 08:13:29 -0700
(PDT)
Received: from y3e5j4 (pmlv-46.his.com [216.200.82.46])
      by mail.his.com (8.9.3/8.9.3) with SMTP id LAA04182
      for <aapornet@usc.edu>; Wed, 29 Aug 2001 11:13:18 -0400 (EDT)
Message-ID: <005b01c1309c$98faf6e0$2e52c8d8@y3e5j4>
Reply-To: "Groeneman" <sidg@his.com>
From: "Groeneman" <sidg@his.com>
To: <aapornet@usc.edu>
References: <F58FF1B42337D311813400C0F0304A1E0B22FF@CMPA01>
Subject: Re: 1990 NATIONAL JEWISH POPULATION SURVEY
Date: Wed, 29 Aug 2001 11:04:59 -0400
MIME-Version: 1.0
Content-Type: multipart/alternative;
      boundary="---= NextPart 000 0040 01C1307A.71FC7B80"
X-Priority: 3
X-MSMail-Priority: Normal
X-Mailer: Microsoft Outlook Express 5.00.2615.200
X-MimeOLE: Produced By Microsoft MimeOLE V5.00.2615.200
This is a multi-part message in MIME format.
----= NextPart 000 0040 01C1307A.71FC7B80
```

Content-Type: text/plain; charset="iso-8859-1" Content-Transfer-Encoding: quoted-printable A new national survey updating many of the findings from the 1990 NJPS, = which Howard Fienberg cites, was recently completed by the Council of = Jewish Federations in New York. I believe that the first release of = results from this decennial survey, is scheduled for late Fall. The = full results and survey data file, though, may not be available until = later. Sid Groeneman Groeneman Research & Consulting sidg@his.com 301 469-0813 www.groeneman.com ---- Original Message ----=20 From: Howard Fienberg=20 To: AAPORNET (E-mail) = 20 Sent: Tuesday, August 28, 2001 12:20 PM Subject: 1990 NATIONAL JEWISH POPULATION SURVEY I often get questioned by journalists for poll data on non-Christian religious behavior. So I thought I would share this survey I just = found on Jewish behavior: CJF=201990 NATIONAL JEWISH POPULATION SURVEY http://web.gc.cuny.edu/dept/cjstu/highint.htm Howard Fienberg Research Analyst The Statistical Assessment Service (STATS) 2100 L. St., NW Suite 300 Washington, DC 20037 202-223-3193 (Fx) 202-872-4014 (email) hfienberg@stats.org ----= NextPart 000 0040 01C1307A.71FC7B80 Content-Type: text/html; charset="iso-8859-1" Content-Transfer-Encoding: quoted-printable <!DOCTYPE HTML PUBLIC "-//W3C//DTD HTML 4.0 Transitional//EN"> <HTML><HEAD> <META content=3D"text/html; charset=3Diso-8859-1" =

http-equiv=3DContent-Type>

<BODY bgColor=3D#ffffff>

<STYLE></STYLE>

</HEAD>

<META content=3D"MSHTML 5.00.2919.6307" name=3DGENERATOR>

```
<DIV><FONT size=3D2>A&nbsp; new national survey updating many of the =
findings from=20
the 1990 NJPS, which Howard Fienberg cites, was recently completed by =
the=20
Council of Jewish Federations in New York.   I believe that the =
first=20
release of results from this decennial survey, is scheduled for late =
Fall. =20
The full results and survey data file, though, may not be available =
until=20
later.</FONT></DIV>
<DIV>&nbsp;</DIV>
<DIV><FONT size=3D2>Sid Groeneman/FONT></DIV>
<DIV>&nbsp;</DIV>
<DIV><FONT size=3D2>Groeneman Research & amp; Consulting<BR><A=20</pre>
href=3D"mailto:sidg@his.com">sidg@his.com</A><BR>301 469-0813<BR><A=20
href=3D"http://www.groeneman.com">www.groeneman.com</A></FONT></DIV>
<BLOCKQUOTE=20
style=3D"BORDER-LEFT: #000000 2px solid; MARGIN-LEFT: 5px; MARGIN-RIGHT: =
Opx; PADDING-LEFT: 5px; PADDING-RIGHT: 0px">
  <DIV style=3D"FONT: 10pt arial">---- Original Message ---- </DIV>
  <DIV=20
  style=3D"BACKGROUND: #e4e4e4; FONT: 10pt arial; font-color: =
black"><B>From:</B>=20
  <A href=3D"mailto:HFienberg@stats.org" =</pre>
title=3DHFienberg@stats.org>Howard=20
 Fienberg</A> </DIV>
  <DIV style=3D"FONT: 10pt arial"><B>To:</b> <A =</pre>
href=3D"mailto:aapornet@usc.edu"=20
  title=3Daapornet@usc.edu>AAPORNET (E-mail)</A> </DIV>
  <DIV style=3D"FONT: 10pt arial"><B>Sent:</B> Tuesday, August 28, 2001 =
12:20=20
  PM</DIV>
  <DIV style=3D"FONT: 10pt arial"><B>Subject:</b> 1990 NATIONAL JEWISH =
POPULATION=20
  SURVEY</DIV>
  <DIV><BR></DIV>I often get questioned by journalists for poll data on=20
 non-Christian < BR > religious behavior. So I thought I would share this =
survey I=20
  just found on SBR>Jewish behavior:SBR>CJF SBR>1990 NATIONAL JEWISH =
POPULATION=20
  SURVEY<BR><A=20
href=3D"http://web.gc.cuny.edu/dept/cjstu/highint.htm">http://web.gc.cuny=
.edu/dept/cjstu/highint.htm</A><BR><BR>
                                                     <BR>Howard=20
  Fienberg<BR>Research Analyst<BR>The Statistical Assessment Service=20
  (STATS) < BR>2100 L. St., NW Suite 300 < BR>Washington, DC=20
  20037 < BR > 202 - 223 - 3193 < BR > (Fx) 202 - 872 - 4014 < BR > (email) < A=20
href=3D"mailto:hfienberg@stats.org">hfienberg@stats.org</A><BR></BLOC=
KQUOTE></BODY></HTML>
----= NextPart 000 0040 01C1307A.71FC7B80--
>From lindao@srl.uic.edu Thu Aug 30 07:56:13 2001
Received: from usc.edu (root@usc.edu [128.125.253.136])
      by listproc.usc.edu (8.10.1/8.10.1/usc) with ESMTP
```

```
id f7UEuDJ15698 for <aapornet@listproc.usc.edu>; Thu, 30 Aug 2001
07:56:13
-0700 (PDT)
Received: from eeyore.cc.uic.edu (eeyore.cc.uic.edu [128.248.171.51])
      by usc.edu (8.9.3.1/8.9.3/usc) with ESMTP
      id HAA11005 for <aapornet@usc.edu>; Thu, 30 Aug 2001 07:56:13 -0700
Received: from srl.uic.edu (srl2.srl.uic.edu [131.193.93.91])
      by eeyore.cc.uic.edu (8.9.3/8.9.3) with SMTP id JAA26716
      for <aapornet@usc.edu>; Thu, 30 Aug 2001 09:56:05 -0500 (CDT)
Received: from SRL#u#MAIL#u#DOMAIN-Message Server by srl.uic.edu
      with Novell GroupWise; Thu, 30 Aug 2001 09:55:50 -0500
Message-Id: <sb8e0da6.018@srl.uic.edu>
X-Mailer: Novell GroupWise 5.2
Date: Thu, 30 Aug 2001 09:55:15 -0500
From: "Linda Owens" dao@srl.uic.edu>
To: aapornet@usc.edu
Subject: Re: RE: activity logs
Mime-Version: 1.0
Content-Type: text/plain; charset=US-ASCII
Content-Disposition: inline
Content-Transfer-Encoding: 8bit
X-MIME-Autoconverted: from quoted-printable to 8bit by listproc.usc.edu id
f7UEuDJ15699
Thanks to everyone who responded to my request.
>From efreelan@Princeton.EDU Thu Aug 30 12:43:48 2001
Received: from usc.edu (root@usc.edu [128.125.253.136])
      by listproc.usc.edu (8.10.1/8.10.1/usc) with ESMTP
      id f7UJhmJ10462 for <aapornet@listproc.usc.edu>; Thu, 30 Aug 2001
12:43:48
-0700 (PDT)
Received: from Princeton.EDU (postoffice.Princeton.EDU [128.112.129.120])
      by usc.edu (8.9.3.1/8.9.3/usc) with ESMTP
      id MAA07545 for <aapornet@usc.edu>; Thu, 30 Aug 2001 12:43:47 -0700
(PDT)
Received: from smtpserver1.Princeton.EDU (smtpserver1.Princeton.EDU
[128.112.129.65])
      by Princeton.EDU (8.9.3/8.9.3) with ESMTP id PAA27582
      for <aapornet@usc.edu>; Thu, 30 Aug 2001 15:43:28 -0400 (EDT)
Received: from princeton.edu (wws-1q71j01.Princeton.EDU [128.112.150.51])
      by smtpserver1.Princeton.EDU (8.9.3/8.9.3) with ESMTP id PAA04850 for <aapornet@usc.edu>; Thu, 30 Aug 2001 15:43:28 -0400 (EDT)
Message-ID: <3B8E9760.CEE895DD@princeton.edu>
Date: Thu, 30 Aug 2001 15:43:28 -0400
From: Ed Freeland <efreelan@Princeton.EDU>
X-Mailer: Mozilla 4.76 [en] (Windows NT 5.0; U)
X-Accept-Language: en
MIME-Version: 1.0
To: aapornet <aapornet@usc.edu>
Subject: Surveys in Less Developed Countries
Content-Type: multipart/mixed;
boundary="-----065C5A4566084F545704EB7F"
This is a multi-part message in MIME format.
```

-----065C5A4566084F545704EB7F Content-Type: text/plain; charset=us-ascii

Content-Transfer-Encoding: 7bit

For my seminar in survey methods, I'd like to add a discussion on conducting surveys in less developed countries. Can anyone recommend some good references? Thanks.

p.s. please reply directly to efreelan@princeton.edu. I'll be happy to share the replies with anyone who requests.

Ed Freeland Princeton University

-----065C5A4566084F545704EB7F

Content-Type: text/x-vcard; charset=us-ascii;

name="efreelan.vcf"

Content-Transfer-Encoding: 7bit

Content-Description: Card for Ed Freeland

Content-Disposition: attachment;

filename="efreelan.vcf"

begin:vcard
n:Freeland;Edward
tel;fax:609-258-0549
tel;work:609-258-1854
x-mozilla-html:FALSE

org:Princeton University;Survey Research Center
adr:;;169 Nassau Street;Princeton;NJ;08542-7007;

version:2.1

email; internet: efreelan@princeton.edu

title:Associate Director

fn:Edward Freeland

end:vcard

-----065C5A4566084F545704EB7F--