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Subject: May 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!)

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Hi Folks,

Attached in MS Word is an excellent example of a push poll as distributed
very recently by the DNC. Readers are asked to grade Bush's performance A-F.

Dick Halpern
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So the Committee of 100 is commissioning surveys--anyone
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-- Jim

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SPY-PLANE ROW ENTANGLES TECH WORKERS

MICHAEL CHUGANI in SEATTLE

Rising political tension between China and the United States has taken a heavy emotional toll on thousands of mainland technology workers who helped shape the new economy in the US.

Many who went to the US on special visas specifically to work in the industry are wondering if Silicon Valley's welcome mat will be pulled from under their feet if the spat worsens.

Adding weight to their fears is a US survey which revealed growing resentment towards Chinese who have done well in the hi-tech industry.

The survey showed 34 per cent of non-Asian Americans felt the Chinese community had too much influence in the US technology sector. The poll, conducted in March, was commissioned by the Committee of 100 - a group formed by elite Chinese-Americans.

Few mainland technology workers were willing to talk about the dilemma of worsening Sino-US ties for fear it could affect their US jobs or their families in China.

Those who did talk expressed relief that there had been no backlash against them

despite the spy plane stand-off and new friction over US arms sales to Taiwan.

However, they said they were being emotionally drained by the growing animosity.

Many are dealing with the situation by turning their backs on it. "A lot of people are trying to ignore it, not think about it. It's a touchy issue," said Gao Hongye, an engineer with Silicon Valley semiconductor firm KLA-Tencor.

He went to the US as a student and now has the right to live and work in the US. He said most Chinese turned away from the issue because they felt they were powerless to influence the outcome.

Just as online chat rooms in China lit up with anti-US sentiment during the spy-plane stand-off, there were heated debates about who was right or wrong among mainland IT workers in the US.

"Hi-tech people here from the mainland have a broader view. We can look at the issue from all angles," said Carl Zou, a software developer with Microsoft who entered the US on a hi-tech professional visa.

That broader view has plunged many into a tug-of-war with their emotions - allegiance on the one hand to their homeland but also gratitude to the country which gave them opportunity.

Some recent callers to a Chinese-language radio talk show in Silicon Valley urged their countrymen against being too harsh on the US.

"You are here. You want your green card. So don't criticise," one caller said.

Although Mr Zou confessed to being worried he could attract a hostile reaction, he said his colleagues at Microsoft had not made him feel unwelcome. "Personally, I don't think they care. They are able to separate political and work issues," he said.

He also believes the cooling Sino-US relationship will not deter mainland professionals from clamouring for well-paid Silicon Valley jobs.

Cao Yanming, another software developer at Microsoft, who has just obtained his green card, believed the continuing labour shortage meant US hi-tech companies would remain dependent on China and India - the two countries which snap up the

bulk of
hi-tech visas.

"As long as Americans are friendly to the Chinese hi-tech people, they will continue to come," Mr Cao said.

One worry is that a growing political spat could cause some US venture capitalists to spurn start-up ideas by aspiring entrepreneurs from China. But Richard Xu, who heads a Seattle-based association of Chinese technologists, said that had not yet happened.

"So far I've not seen anything like that. Venture capitalists still treat you as a business contact even if you're Chinese. I'm happy about that," said Mr Xu who runs the Northwest Chinese High-tech Professionals Association.

The association helps improve opportunities for Chinese on the West Coast and build stronger technology links between the US and China.

He said the best way forward for mainland workers in the US was to look long-term, even though testier ties were taking an emotional toll on them.

Taiwanese Denise Chen said even though the loss of a Chinese pilot had upset many mainlanders they knew at the same time that their adopted country provided them with good job and business prospects.

"Silicon Valley will always need skilled people from China. They may feel emotional about this issue but they know they can still earn good money and live a comfortable life in the States," said Ms Chen, an executive with Sina.com in Silicon Valley.

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For those of you who have been following the very interesting discussion on Wincati and AAPOR Standard Definitions--a reminder that there will be additional discussion at the AAPOR conference at the Saturday afternoon Roundtable from 2:00-3:30. PLEASE FORWARD ANY STANDARD DEFINITION TOPICS YOU WOULD LIKE TO HAVE DISCUSSED to me at jballou@rci.rutgers.edu to add to the agenda that is being developed for the Roundtable. Many thanks to Paul Lavrakas and Rob Daves for guiding the aapornet discussion on Wincati and Standard Definitions and for Terrie and Carolyn's contribution to the discussion. More to come at the conference in a few weeks!!
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>1. No answer

>2. Busy

>3. Call back (respondent selected, screened and identified, but made a

>callback appointment because the interview attempt was during dinner)

>4. No answer

>5. Busy

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>All of those during the survey period would be temporary

>classifications

>that your CATI software should be programmed to continue to attempt

>calls. After the fieldwork is done, and those five calls become the only

>history for that telephone number, then the final call outcome code would

>be 2.21, respondent never available. We know that it's a working number

>because of the contact with the household.

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>CATI programs handle this in different ways. For example, one vendor I

>use had to do some extensive reprogramming of their CfMC software to make
>it conform to AAPOR Standard Definitions. Another vendor I use who has a
>Wincati system explains it this way:
>
>Use the "parameters" and "priorities" settings to program how your
>system
>offers numbers to interviewers to be called. You can use the "parameters"
>setting to tell the system how many times a live phone number will be
>attempted, and the frequency of those attempts. You can use the
>"priorities" setting to put a high priority on live numbers with temporary
>dispositions, such as call backs, and the lowest priority on dead numbers,
>such as those found to be non-working. Again, the key is to remember that
>call attempt outcome codes can be used as a guide for calling during the
>study, but each number's "history" of temporary codes should be used to
>determine the final outcome. Some of that history is simple: A single
>attempt at a number that turns out to be disconnected is clearly excluded
>from response rate calculations as a non-working number. Other numbers'
>histories, such as the one above, take a bit more noodling (either
>electronically via some programming or hands-on vis!
>!
>ual inspection) to determine the final call outcome.
>
>This doesn't directly get at you Wincati problem, but perhaps some
>researchers who use that software (I don't) could weigh in with more
>detailed suggestions.
>
>Finally, remember that we're scheduled to have a roundtable on Standard
>Definitions at the conference in Montreal to discuss issues and
>experiences. This would be a great topic to review.
>
>Best wishes,
>
>Rob Daves
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> >>> Teresa Hottle <teresa.hottle@wright.edu> 04/27 7:33 AM >>>
>Paul,
>Now that I have a better understanding of the definitions, I still need
>some help in understanding the corresponding WinCati codes. If this
>happens the first time (the selected respondent was not available) what
>>would the interviewers code it as? I understand it being the final
>disposition where the respondent was NEVER available but how is this
>used by the interviewers. It seems that this particular code
>>would only be used on the maximum attempt. My other
>questions is if I change the display type and property types
>in Wincati, does Wincati still calculate the response rate?
>
>Thanks,
>Terrie
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>"Lavrakas, Paul" wrote:
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> > Terrie,
> >
> > I worked with Rob Daves and Tom Smith on the latest version of the
> > Standard Definitions booklet.
> >

> > 1. The "Respondent Never Available" (2.21) is a final disposition
> > for the RDD situation in which (1) an interviewer has made household
> > contact at least once, (2) the eligible respondent has been
> > selected, and yet (3) the respondent was never available to be
> > interviewed at the time(s) the household was contacted. That is,
> > this a form of noncontact-nonresponse rather than a
> > refusal-nonresponse.

> >
> > 2. The "Unknown Eligibility: No Screener Completed" (3.21) is a
> > final disposition for the RDD situation in which (1) a survey uses
> > some type of screening criteria (e.g., an adult with at least a
> > BA/BS degree) to select a qualified/eligible respondent in the
> > household, (2) in the particular household the screener was never
> > completed, (3) regardless of whether the household refused to go
> > through the screener. Thus, this is another
> form of
> > nonresponse due to noncontact.

> >
> > PJL
> >

> > -----Original Message-----

> > From: Teresa Hottle [mailto:teresa.hottle@wright.edu]

> > Sent: Thursday, April 26, 2001 4:25 PM

> > To: aapornet@usc.edu

> > Subject: Wincati/appor disposition codes

> >
> > I am trying to convert our old disposition codes to AAPOR codes so
> > that Wincati can calculate a correct response rate. As it is now,
> > calculating a response rate using Wincati without AAPOR codes is
> > extremely time consuming. The dilemma is that I am not that familiar
> > with AAPOR codes and their definitions, especially trying to convert
> > ours into theirs. For example. APPOR's disposition "Eligible:
> > Respondent Never Available" I am assuming means that if you are
> > randomizing within the household (which we do) and the respondent is
> > not available you would use this disposition. However, the word
> > "never" throws me off a bit (because you would still want to
> > call them back) but even more concerning is Wincati tells
> > you to use a display type of "pre-Screener" and a property
> > of "final". If I did this, this phone number would not be
> > called back and why wouldn't you call this number back? I
> > also don't understand the code of "Unknown Eligible: No
> > Screener".

> >
> > Can someone direct me to a more in depth explanation (other than the
> > AAPOR best practices/standard definitions manual) that incorporates
> > wincati as well.

> >
> > Thanks,
> > Terrie

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>From the Leon and Sylvia Panetta Institute for Public Policy:
<http://www.panettainstitute.org/news5.html>

Though Few Students Vote, Poll Shows Them Still Interested
in Issues and Upbeat About the Country
4/25/00

A new nationwide survey of college students conducted for
the Panetta Institute reveals that although student voter turnout has been
low

in the
presidential primaries (only 17 percent of those eligible), these young
people
remain
interested in the national policy debate and hold a far more optimistic view
of the
country's direction than do other adults.

The poll also shows no dampening of interest in the presidential
election
among students due to the failure of the campaigns of Senators Bill Bradley
and John
McCain, who directed much of their appeal to college campuses. In fact,
McCain
is
less popular among students than among the population overall.

Conducted by the Mellman Group, the survey of 800 college
students
finds
66 percent agreeing that America is "moving in the right direction," compared
with

only 49 percent of all adults who say this. The students' top three issue concerns are "making college education more affordable" (33 percent), "improving public schools" (28 percent), and "controlling gun violence" (24 percent).

The presidential contest, meanwhile, is now a dead heat among students, with Vice President Al Gore at 43 percent and Texas governor George W. Bush at 42, with only 15 percent undecided. The "generic congressional vote" is also close but to a lesser extent, with 37 percent favoring the Democratic candidate and 31 percent favoring the Republican.

"What we find here tends to reinforce the results of our survey last November," said Institute director Leon Panetta, "which showed that students have little interest in voting or in careers in politics or government, yet tend to be interested in the issues and to volunteer at a very high rate for community service. They're turned off by politics, but turned on by issues and by service to others."

Panetta continued, "There's clearly a disconnect between students' low rate of voter participation and their concern for the future of the nation and their fellow citizens. Whether that disconnect is broken in the presidential election will be an important test of our democracy."

Summary of poll results: <http://www.panettainstitute.org/poll-memo2.html>
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The following summary is based on a national survey of 800 college students under 31 years old conducted by The Mellman Group. The survey was conducted in March 30-April 4, 2000. The margin of error for the total sample is +/- 3.5%, while the margin of error for subgroups is larger. When our results among students are compared to "adults overall," we refer to a recent survey conducted by The Mellman Group for Public Campaign in March 2000.

Our recently completed survey of college students, conducted soon after the major party Presidential nominees became certain, reveals students to be very positive about the country, but mostly disengaged from the primary process. Few students voted in their state's Presidential primary or caucus. However, this is not to suggest that students are disengaged from the current policy debate. Indeed, students have

a distinct set of issue priorities that they claim drive their Presidential vote. Education, and gun control top this student agenda, but issues like poverty and the environment also play prominent roles for students. Perhaps most surprisingly, however, our results show that students are not moved by the whims of political celebrity. Despite the enthusiasm that John McCain and (to a lesser extent) Bill Bradley appeared to generate on college campuses, the absence of these candidates does little to dampen interest in the election among students. Indeed, John McCain is less popular among students than among the population at large. Finally, it appears that the general election for both President and Congress are quite close among students, and that they display some of the same demographic voting patterns as the general population.

Students Are Generally More Optimistic Than Adults Overall

Students are much more optimistic about the direction of the country than are adults. Two-thirds (66%) say the country is "moving in the right direction" with only a fifth (21%) saying the country is "off on the wrong track." A national poll of likely voters of all ages, conducted just a week before the student survey, shows adults overall to be much more evenly divided (49% right direction, 38% wrong track) than are students. Even college educated adults are substantially less optimistic (51% right direction, 38% wrong track). In fact, the level of positive feeling among students is higher than it has been nationally at any point in recent years.

Students Have A Clear Issue Agenda

Students' political priorities, not surprisingly, center to some extent on their personal experiences. When asked to rate a series of issues on their importance when deciding for whom to vote for President, students put "making college education more affordable" (33% one of the most important issues), "improving public schools" (28%), and "controlling gun violence" (24%) at the top of their list. Issues that dominate the national debate, but are perhaps less relevant to college students, are further down the list (requiring doctors to make medical decisions instead of HMO bureaucrats: 18%; giving Americans a tax cut: 13%).

While students are more liberal than the population overall (students: 41% liberal, 30% conservative; adults overall: 28% liberal, 41% conservative), this does not fully explain their issue agenda. Across partisan and ideological groupings, education and gun violence are consistently top issues when deciding for whom to vote. Only among conservative Republican students is "improving family values" at the top of the list (29% "one of the most important"), although making college affordable (26%) and "improving public schools" (24%) are not far behind. The importance of family values to conservative Republicans explains the issue's placement near the top of the list.

While a fifth (21%) of students overall say the issue is one of the most important, more students say the issue is "not too important" (11%) or not at all important (5%) than other seemingly top-tier issues. This is reflected in the issue's mean importance (3.59 on a 5-point scale, where 5 means "one of the most important"), which is well below that of other issues. Poverty and homelessness, along with the environment, are also salient issues among students. While precisely comparable data are not available, it is likely that these issues are much more salient among students than among the population as a whole. These commitments are consistent with students' volunteer activities. In our previous survey, 33%, a plurality of students, reported that they had engaged in volunteer work on hunger and homelessness, while 16% said they had volunteered on environmental issues. While it is difficult to assess cause and effect here, it is likely that students' issue priorities and volunteer work in these arenas are mutually reinforcing. Students may well carry these commitments into the mainstream of political debate as they age.

Students Are Not Particularly Engaged In The Presidential Race Few students (17%) report having voted in their state's Presidential primary or caucus. Of course self-reporting of socially desirable behaviors such as voting is often exaggerated. Engagement can also be measured by the degree to which they follow politics. About as many students say they follow government and public affairs "most of the time" (27%) as say they follow it either "only now and then" or "not at all" (25%, 4% respectively, 29% total). A recent asking of this question to adults overall

revealed that 41% of those with a college education followed public affairs "most of the time." Thus students are 14 points less likely to be following politics than are adults with similar levels of educational attainment. Students do find other things to engage their attention. By a 53% to 38% margin, they would rather read an article about their favorite recording artist than about the candidates for President.

This holds true across most demographic groupings, although a majority of conservative Republicans would prefer to read about the Presidential candidates (44% recording artist; 50% candidates).

The Presidential Race Is Close, And, To A Lesser Extent, So Is The Generic Congressional Vote Despite their lesser engagement in the Presidential race, most students have already made up their mind. Gore and Bush are evenly matched among students, with relatively few undecided (43% Gore, 42% Bush, 15% undecided). The two candidates also have roughly equal numbers of "strong" supporters (31% Gore, 30% Bush). Gore garners majority support among those who voted in their state's primary or caucus (52% Gore, 36% Bush), while those who did not vote in the primary are more evenly divided (41% Gore, 43% Bush). While primary voters give Gore a lead, those who say they are "almost certain" to vote in the November general election split evenly (44% Gore, 43% Bush). While the two are equally matched overall, there are some clear regional and gender patterns to the candidates' support. Gore leads in the Northeast (48% Gore, 35% Bush) and the West (48% Gore, 31% Bush), while Bush leads in the Midwest (36% Gore, 52% Bush) and in the South (41% Gore, 46% Bush). There is also a gender gap, with women giving Gore a 7-point margin (47% Gore, 40% Bush), and men giving Bush the same advantage (38% Gore, 45% Bush). Younger college students (those under 21 years old) are more supportive of Bush (40% Gore, 45% Bush), while older college students favor Gore (46% Gore, 39% Bush). The generic Congressional vote is less evenly divided, with a plurality (37%) voting for the Democratic candidate, and less than a third (31%) supporting the Republican. The gender gap is even larger in the Congressional vote, with women more inclined to support the Democratic candidate (43% Democrat, 26% Republican), and men

supporting the Republican (31% Democrat, 37% Republican).

These Students Are Not Susceptible To The Whims Of Political Celebrity Participation in the Presidential primary, and professed likelihood of voting in the general election, are not dependent on who the candidates are. Only 11% say they turn out because they are "excited by a particular candidate." About three-fourths (74%) of students say they turn out for elections because they feel it is their "responsibility as a citizen to vote." Those who actually report voting in the Presidential primary are even less likely to cite excitement over a particular candidate as the reason they vote (among primary voters: 5% excited by candidate, 83% responsibility as a citizen). Further, students report that their participation in either the primary or the general depends little on the specific candidates. Over two-thirds (69%) of those who voted in the primary say they would have turned out for the primary even if their candidate had not been running. Only a fifth of primary voters (20%) say they turned out mainly because of their candidate. The absence of John McCain and Bill Bradley from the general election will likely do little to hold down turnout among students. Overwhelming majorities of students say that the absence of these candidates will make no difference as to whether or not they turn out in November (McCain: 70% no difference; Bradley: 75% no difference).

Indeed, John McCain Is Less Popular With These Students Than With Adults Overall Despite his frequent campaign stops on college campuses, and his goal of bringing a new generation of younger voters to politics, McCain fares worse among college students than among adults overall. McCain's favorables are 12 points lower among students than among voters nationally, while the Senator's unfavorable ratings are nearly identical (students: 46% favorable, 28% unfavorable; adults overall: 58% favorable, 29% unfavorable).

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Date: Wed, 02 May 2001 17:16:01 +0200
To: aapornet@usc.edu
From: Edith de Leeuw <edithl@xs4all.nl>
Subject: International Conference on Improving Surveys
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An International Confreere on Improving Surveys (ICIS 2002) will take place
in Copenhagen August 25-28 2002

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

Important dates: August 31 2001 Deadline for Invited Paper abstracts
December 30 2001 Deadline for contributed paper abstracts

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To: <aapornet@usc.edu>

Subject: conference

Date: Wed, 2 May 2001 11:20:15 -0700

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Street, NW
<BR>Suite 700<BR>Washington, D.C.=20 20036<BR>202-822-
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for aapornet@usc.edu; Wed, 02 May 2001 16:54:03 +0000
Reply-To: <dwhite@missionstrat.com>
From: "D. White" <dwhite@missionstrat.com>
To: <aapornet@usc.edu>
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Hi Kate,

I am not able to make it to the conference although I wanted to -- let's have lunch after you return.

David White

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

From: owner-aapornet@usc.edu [mailto:owner-aapornet@usc.edu] On Behalf Of Kate Stewart
Sent: Wednesday, May 02, 2001 12:20 PM
To: aapornet@usc.edu
Subject: conference

For everyone going to the conference, I thought I would send a note reminding folks that you need a passport or original birth certificate to enter Canada if you are a US citizen.

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[mailto:owner-aapornet@usc.edu]On Behalf Of Kate =
Stewart
Sent:=20

Wednesday, May 02, 2001 2:20 PM
To:=20
aapornet@usc.edu
Subject:

conference

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From: "Sid Groeneman" <sidg@his.com>
To: <aapornet@usc.edu>
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Thanks to Kate Stewart for the reminder about bringing a passport or original birth certificate to the Montreal Conference. She may have saved a lot of people a lot of grief.

Sid Groeneman

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----- Original Message -----=20
From: Kate Stewart=20
To: aapornet@usc.edu=20
Sent: Wednesday, May 02, 2001 2:20 PM
Subject: conference

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469-0813
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469-9187
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for <aapornet@usc.edu>; Wed, 2 May 2001 18:14:20 -0400
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To: AAPORNET <aapornet@usc.edu>
X-Mailer: Lotus Notes Release 5.0.5 September 22, 2000
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Hello AAPORNET,
I'm looking for literature on what to do about respondents who report that they have no income at all. In a study that I'm working on, there has been an increase in respondents who answer that they have no income even though we ask about all income including income from jobs, social security, retirement income, unemployment payments, public assistance, interest, dividends, income from business, farm, or rent, and any other income received. If anyone knows of any literature on this or has any suggestions on how to handle this problem, I would really appreciate the information. Please respond to me at Corinna_Crawford@abtassoc.com.

Corinna Crawford
Abt Associates
312-867-4029

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From: Wei Yen <weiyen@ucla.edu>
Subject: Access to Web and Customer Service, etc.
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A friend of mine in a state agency asked me to post this request for information:

- 1) Any data showing the relationship between making web information available to clients and a change in work load of customer service (i.e., clients use the web information so fewer phone calls are made to customer service).
- 2) Any data showing the number of welfare/Medicaid/Medicare participants having access to and using the Internet.

Please reply in private if you have any related information. If anyone also wishes to receive a copy of the replies, please send me your email address.

Thanks in advance for your help.

Wei Yen
UCLA Center for Health Policy Research

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 Thanks in advance for your help.

 Wei Yen
 UCLA Center for Health Policy Research

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RAA19130

Hi,

It is 27 degrees Celsius right now in Montreal, a record high. What? I
have to translate Celsius? Ok (27 times 9 divided by 5) +32 = 81 degrees
F. In short Summer!

I promised a chronicle about "La bouffe", eating. How can I write only one
chronicle about eating in Montreal. A friend of mine made this interesting
remark : How will you be able to invite people to a good restaurant during
the conference if you give them all the good spots? Well well... I will
probably forget a few ones...

First, fast food. Believe it or not, we have our own invented fast
food. It is called "poutine". (You pronounce it like the name of Russia's
president). It consist of french fries to which you add cheese curds and
barbecue sauce. There is an italian variety where you replace barbecue
sauce with spaghetti sauce. You may even taste it with Sauce Chasseur and
a borsch at Patati et Patata, corner of St-Laurent and Rachel. We export it
to Western Canada, Germany, etc. They serve it at the local Big M. You
absolutely have to taste it. Is it good? Supposed to be good. I never
tasted it myself (SHAME).

You will of course find all the fast food that you have all over the world
but you will also find Greek, Lebanese, Thai, Vietnamese, Chinese,
Japanese, etc. fast food in the malls and on the street.
You like Barbecue ?: Our favorite is St-Hubert that you will find in many
places, one on St-Denis Street near Mont-Royal. (By now, if you read me,
you should have bought a map...). For French Canadian "typical" food, "La
binerie" a very little restaurant on Mont-Royal near St-Denis, not
necessarily that good but typical.

You can't speak about food in Montreal without speaking a bit about typical

Jewish food. The most well-known people from this community in Montreal will tell you that Montreal has the best Smoked meat and the best bagels in the World. The typical place for Smoked Meat is "Charcuterie Hübrique Schwartz" on St-Laurent. Open till very late in the night. It is said that they deliver by plane in Toronto... Almost in front of Schwartz, you will see Boulangerie St-Laurent, a good place to get your bagels. You may even want to bring back home their pumpenikel bread or, my favorite, their russian black bread. They also have good strudels. In front of it ("La Vieille Europe") you find cream cheese by the pound... and a number of products from Eastern Europe. You may also get bagels at Bagel etc, a restaurant north on St-Laurent, at the bagel factory on Fairmount (open 24 hours) and at the bagel shop on St-Viateur.

You are vegetarian? Our vegetarian restaurants are so good that even the non vegetarian go eat there. There is a chain of restaurants called Le Commensal (on McGill ave., not far from Hotel), on St-Denis, south of Ontario or north of Mont-Royal). It is like a cafeteria and you have to pay by the pound (Salad does not cost much! but lasagna...). You have to keep place for the deserts: They are absolutely delicious and since it is by the pound, you can take little pieces of many different ones. The coffee is very good also. Another very interesting place is CHU CHAI on St-Denis street : It is vegetarian thai. The same "carte" as a good thai but with mock chicken, mock duck, mock fish, etc. Very good unless you prefer the real thing.

The real thing in thai cuisine, you will find it at Chao Phraya on Laurier St. Same menu as Chu Chai but with the real food.

Now what about areas...

From the Hotel, if you take La Gauchetiere east (numbers on houses go down), you will get to the Quartier Chinois (chinese) a few blocks away. Lots of restaurants. If you like Dim Sum, my favorite is Kam Fung, on Clark south of La Gauchetiere but on Saturdays and Sundays, you may have to wait before you get to sit. You may also prefer to take Beaver Hall north from La Gauchetiere so that you will get at Crossman, the place for Pattes de porc (pork) in town.

South of Quartier Chinois, towards the port, you get into Old Montreal. Lots of restaurants, many good French restaurants. In some places, you may have to make reservations in advance.

Remember Chronicle no 2. You got off at Metro Mont-Royal and from there you went west to St-Denis Street. There are a number of restaurants whether you go south on St-Denis or north. North, a number of little restaurants, some very good: Poco Piu, Le Persil fou, etc. There are also many restaurants on Mont-Royal but, not always as good. South : Psarotaverna Symposium (for fish), an Ethiopian restaurant called Le Nil Bleu, A cigar place (4115 St-Denis) with cuban cigars (Don't go there if you favor the embargo!), L'Express where all the beautiful people go, etc.

You will cross Duluth street where there are numerous Greek restaurants and Khyber Pass, an afghan restaurant. When you look at that street, you will see on the east side Lafontaine Park (a good restaurant on Rachel street in front of the park, called Le poisson rouge) and on the other side, the Mont-Royal park. If you go on south two blocks more, you will get to Square St-Louis on your right. At the bottom of this park, there is another street, Prince Arthur, full of restaurants (mostly greek, italian,

vietnamese) and you get to boul St-Laurent again. This part of boul St-Laurent is the place for night life and this is where our local or international stars (and yours) go out when they are in Montreal. A number of discotheques, bars and restaurants.

One peculiarity : You will see restaurants with a sign saying "Apportez votre vin" particularly on Duluth and Prince Arthur. This means that you have to bring your own wine. Fortunately, you will find either a SAQ or a depanneur not far, where you can buy a bottle. What is SAQ? Those are our State owned stores, the only place where you will find liquor and real good wines. The depanneur (the anglos here say "The dep") is a place usually opened at least till 11h00 and where you will find a certain choice of mostly table wine and some choice in Bordeaux and italian wines.

There are many other places where you may find good restaurants, on Crescent Street, on Laurier. Only in my neighbourhood, there are 30 pages of restaurants listed in the yellow pages for the area. You will find portuguese, indian, japanese, a lot of vietnamese, african, haitian, cajun (La queue de tortue), etc. But remember, like everywhere else, we also have bad restaurants. So, if you are walking around, look at the menu outside the restaurant and see if you are interested. The prices should range between 18\$ and 35\$ canadian. Some very little restaurants are very good.

Ok, I have to go back to work! Next time, either a crash course in French or some sightseeing....

"Le temps avance vite....!"

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In a message dated 5/2/01 11:30:24 AM, katestewart@brspoll.com writes:

<< For everyone going to the conference, I thought I would send a note=20 reminding folks that you need a passport or original birth certificate to=20 enter Canada if you are a US citizen.=20

Originally, our travel agent told us that a driver's license would be=20 sufficient but I just checked the AAPOR website and called the Canadian=20 Embassy and in fact you need a passport or original birth certificate.

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Not quite true, although very useful nonetheless. The Embassy is not quite=20 in touch with what the Border Police actually ask for, which is the "final=20 word" since they are the ones checking cars and those embarking into Canada.= =20 I have spoken to both the Embassy and the Border authorities. Because of my= =20 son's pending wedding in Ontario, Canada, I found out the following=20 information below, which I wrote as an insert to be sent wedding guests.

I trust this will be useful.

Milton R. Goldsamt, Ph.D,
Research Statistician
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CUSTOMS INFORMATION FOR ENTERING CANADA BY CAR OR AIRPLANE:

If you are an U.S. citizen or Permanent Resident, you should have no=20 problem in entering (or leaving) Canada. No passport or visa is needed. =20 However, very occasionally and as they think useful, Canadian Customs border= =20 officials may ask for proof of U. S. citizenship. They prefer to see a=20 current (non-expired) passport, or for Permanent Residents, a "green card."=20= =20 If you lack a current passport, don=92t obtain one just for this purpose. =20 Instead, have one of the

following with you: an original (embossed or raised seal) birth certificate, an original "birth registration notice" (which some states regularly issue to show that someone born in the state has a birth certificate on file there), a certificate of citizenship, or a certificate of naturalization (the latter, especially for naturalized citizens). However, some Border Customs officials may ask for a second type of official proof of U. S. citizenship. Please be ready to show them any form of official photo ID card that you think useful, such as a driver's license or similar photo ID cards. (Voters' registration cards are no longer considered valid proof.) To answer any questions (such as what proof to use if you are travelling with children), please call the following toll-free number of the Canadian Embassy Customs Call Center in Buffalo, New York (which has 30 representatives available)---- 1-800-992-7037.

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I am looking for estimates of the incidence of Internet access among school teachers (including home and/or school access). Would anyone know of such estimates or where I might look for them?

Please provide responses directly to me at kneuman@decima.ca.

Thanks in advance for any assistance you can provide.

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Okay, with all this talk of passports and technical details, here is what I
need to
know, and I'm guessing other folks might be wondering as well.

So will my 1-800 number to log into the internet work in Canada?

Colleen

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In my experience, most but not all US-based 1-800 numbers will work from
Canada. In
your case you will probably have to check with your service provider to be
sure.

Keith Neuman

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TO: PAAPOR MEMBERS (and other AAPOR members from the Pacific
region)

Meet your colleagues!
Plan more events!
Volunteer!

The Pacific Chapter of AAPOR was re-established last year and is now well on
its way
to becoming an active and effective chapter, covering a wide geographic area.

Last year, PAAPOR held a successful conference on the ocean at Asilomar in
Monterey.
There will be another PAAPOR gathering in the same location this fall
(October
25-26
- save the date).

You can help plan that event -- and more -- and meet other PAAPOR colleagues
while
you attend AAPOR's Montreal conference.

Chapter members, and any AAPOR members interested in joining, are invited to
breakfast together at AAPOR on Friday, May 18, beginning at 7:30 a.m. We will
have a
room reserved for us adjacent to the Bonaventure's main dining room.

See you there!

PAAPOR ORGANIZING COMMITTEE: Mark DiCamillo, Kathy Frankovic, Susan Pinkus,
Chuck
Rund, Merrill Shanks, Micky Skronski

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Corinna,
Are the interviewers reading the "no income" as a response?
We don't read this category but our problem is so many respondents refuse to
answer
the question all together. If this is a telephone survey I would suggest not
reading
the response (if that's what they are doing) other than than I have ran
across
any
literature.

Corinna_Crawford@abtassoc.com wrote:

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> Hello AAPORNET,
> I'm looking for literature on what to do about respondents who report
> that they have no income at all. In a study that I'm working on,
> there has been an increase in respondents who answer that they have no
> income even though we ask about all income including income from jobs,
> social security, retirement income, unemployment payments, public
> assistance, interest, dividends, income from business, farm, or rent,
> and any other income received. If anyone knows of any literature on
> this or has any suggestions on how to handle this problem, I would
> really appreciate the information. Please respond to me at
> Corinna_Crawford@abtassoc.com.
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> Corinna Crawford
> Abt Associates
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A couple weeks ago I asked the list, on behalf of a friend, for suggestions
on
adolescent value scales. Many thanks from my friend and I to those of you
who
responded. Several people asked that I post the responses.

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A generic sight covering all kinds of things related to efficacy measures.
Scroll
down until you hit the section on "Information on self-efficacy
measures":

<http://www.emory.edu/EDUCATION/mfp/effpage.html>

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Here is what appears to be a pretty good review of lots of scales:

http://ag.arizona.edu/fcr/fs/nowg/socialcomp_meas.html

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Check this out. A bit dated, perhaps, but it is FREE!:

<http://www.bsos.umd.edu/socy/rosenberg.htm>

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Wow, what a coincidence. Just yesterday I was searching the Ohio Office of
Criminal
Justice Services (OCJS) website and came across the Ohio Youth Risk Behavior
Survey.
Go to <http://www.ocjs.state.oh.us/> and click on the YRBS icon.

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My wife, a developmental psychologist, suggests that you contact Connie Flanagan at Penn State, who may have some ideas. She focuses on kids' views of the social contract.

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I would suggest Professor Coles at Harvard University because of his work on children's political values. Also, Professor Connie Flanagan at Penn State University has done great work examining adolescents beliefs and values (and at any rate might be able to point you in the right direction). She is in the College of Agricultural Sciences in the Department of Agricultural and Extension Education.

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TITLE: The 2001 Roger Herriot Award For Innovation In Federal Statistics

Recipient: Jeanne Griffith, Consultant and former employee of the National Center for Education Statistics, the National Science Foundation, the Office of Management and

Budget, the Census Bureau and the Congressional Research Service

SPEAKERS: Katherine Wallman, Office of Management and Budget, Emerson Elliott, former Commissioner of the National Center for Education Statistics, Norman Bradburn, National Science Foundation

CHAIR: Lynda Carlson, National Science Foundation

DATE/TIME: June 4, 2001, 12:30 - 2:00; Reception to follow

LOCATION: Bureau of Labor Statistics, Conference Center, Room 7, Postal Square Building (PSB), 2 Massachusetts Avenue, NE, Washington, DC. Please use the First St., NE, entrance to the PSB. To gain entrance to BLS, please see "Notice" at the end of this announcement. This session will be Video-conferenced to the Census Bureau and other interested sites.

Cosponsor of the Award: Washington Statistical Society and the American Statistical Association's Section on Government Statistics and Section on Social Statistics

ABSTRACT:

On June 4, 2001, the Washington Statistical Society will present the Roger Herriot award to Jeanne Griffith. Jeanne is currently an international education consultant and former Acting Commissioner for the National Center for Education Statistics, is the 2001 recipient of the Roger Herriot Award for Innovation in Federal Statistics. Jeanne is the eighth recipient with a long and distinguished career in the federal government. During her twenty eight years in government, Jeanne has specialized in the coordination of statistics and policy in several agencies of both the Executive and Legislative branches. Her innovative work in improving the collection and dissemination of education statistics, has encompassed management, executive liaison and representation, research and reporting, and statistical policy. She has had an impact in the fields of education statistics, social demography, aging and retirement, labor force, and income and poverty. Jeanne's contributions reflect key elements of Roger Herriot's career: most prominently finding innovative ways to improve the quality and integrity of federal and international statistics.

Three speakers will discuss Jeanne's various contributions to federal statistics. Invited speakers include: Katherine Wallman, Office of Management and Budget, Emerson

Elliott, former Commissioner of the National Center for Education Statistics,
and
Norm Bradburn, National Science Foundation.

The Roger Herriot award is sponsored by the Washington Statistical Society,
the ASA's
Social Statistics Section and the ASA's Government Statistics Section. Roger
Herriot
was the Associate Commissioner for Statistical Standards and Methodology at
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From: Susan Losh <slosh@garnet.acns.fsu.edu>
Subject: Re: Adolescent value references

I just thought about Anastasia Kitsantas in my department. She is interested in child development, self efficacy, and self-regulated learning. She may have additional references.

Her email address is:

akitsant@mailier.fsu.edu

Susan

At 10:01 AM 5/3/2001 -0500, you wrote:

>A couple weeks ago I asked the list, on behalf of a friend, for
>suggestions on adolescent value scales. Many thanks from my friend and
>I to those of you who responded. Several people asked that I post the
responses.

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>A generic sight covering all kinds of things related to efficacy
>measures. Scroll down until you hit the section on "Information on
>self-efficacy
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> <http://www.emory.edu/EDUCATION/mfp/effpage.html>

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>Here is what appears to be a pretty good review of lots of scales:

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> http://ag.arizona.edu/fcr/fs/nowg/socialcomp_meas.html

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>Check this out. A bit dated, perhaps, but it is FREE!:

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> <http://www.bsos.umd.edu/socy/rosenberg.htm>

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>Wow, what a coincidence. Just yesterday I was searching the Ohio Office
>of Criminal Justice Services (OCJS) website and came across the Ohio
>Youth Risk Behavior Survey. Go to <http://www.ocjs.state.oh.us/> and
>click on the YRBS icon.

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>My wife, a developmental psychologist, suggests that you contact Connie
>Flanagan at Penn State, who may have some ideas. She focuses on kids'
>views of the social contract.

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>I would suggest Professor Coles at Harvard University because of his
>work on children's political values. Also, Professor Connie Flanagan at
>Penn State University has done great work examining adolescents beliefs
>and values (and at any rate might be able to point you in the right
>direction). She is in the College of Agricultural Sciences in the
>Department of Agricultural and Extension Education.

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Recipient: Jeanne Griffith, Consultant and former employee of the National Center for Education Statistics, the National Science Foundation, the Office of Management and Budget, the Census Bureau and the Congressional Research Service

SPEAKERS: Katherine Wallman, Office of Management and Budget, Emerson Elliott, former Commissioner of the National Center for Education Statistics, Norman Bradburn, National Science Foundation

CHAIR: Lynda Carlson, National Science Foundation

DATE/TIME: June 4, 2001, 12:30 - 2:00; Reception to follow

LOCATION: Bureau of Labor Statistics, Conference Center, Room 7, Postal Square Building (PSB), 2 Massachusetts Avenue, NE, Washington, DC. Please use the First St., NE, entrance to the PSB. To gain entrance to BLS, please see "Notice" at the end of this announcement. This session will be Video-conferenced to the Census Bureau and other interested sites.

Cosponsor of the Award: Washington Statistical Society and the American Statistical Association's Section on Government Statistics and Section on Social Statistics

ABSTRACT:

On June 4, 2001, the Washington Statistical Society will present the Roger Herriot award to Jeanne Griffith. Jeanne is currently an international education consultant and former Acting Commissioner for the National Center for Education Statistics, is the 2001 recipient of the Roger Herriot Award for Innovation in Federal Statistics. Jeanne is the eighth recipient with a long and distinguished career in the federal government. During her twenty eight years in government, Jeanne has specialized in the coordination of statistics and policy in several agencies of both the Executive and Legislative branches. Her innovative work in improving the collection and dissemination of education statistics, has encompassed management, executive liaison and representation, research and reporting, and statistical policy. She has had an impact in the fields of education statistics, social demography, aging and retirement, labor force, and income and poverty. Jeanne's contributions reflect key elements of Roger Herriot's career: most prominently finding innovative ways to improve the quality and integrity of federal and international statistics.

Three speakers will discuss Jeanne's various contributions to federal statistics.
Invited speakers include: Katherine Wallman, Office of Management and Budget, Emerson Elliott, former Commissioner of the National Center for Education Statistics, and Norm Bradburn, National Science Foundation.

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Topic: The American Public on Its Role in Public Policy

Date & Time: Tuesday, May 22, 2001, 12:30 - 2:00 p.m.

Speaker: Steven Kull, Center on Policy Attitudes

Location: The Urban Institute
Conference Room 5A (Fifth Floor)
2100 M Street, NW
Washington, DC

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Abstract: Political theorists, pundits and policymakers have debated for centuries about how much influence the public should have over public policy. But what does the American public think? According to research at the Center on Policy Attitudes (COPA), which includes focus groups, a nationwide poll, and reviews of existing polls, it appears that the American public feels that it should have substantially more influence than it presently does. It also appears that this perceived lack of government responsiveness is contributing to lowered confidence in government and disengagement from the public policy process. COPA's director, Steven Kull, will first show a short PBS special titled Vox Populi: Democracy in Crisis hosted by veteran newsman Marvin Kalb in which Kull presents some of the basic findings, including cuts from focus groups, as well as commentary by Benjamin Page, Robert Shapiro, Andrew Kohut and E.J. Dionne. Kull will then elaborate further on COPA's research on this issue, as well as new methods that

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Very interesting use of research.

Dick Halpern

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Ex-Klansman Is Found Guilty in '63 Bombing (May 2, 2001)

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A number of people wrote to ask me some specific questions. I cannot answer to all questions but.. I figured it is time for F.A.Q.

1. How is the weather supposed to be in Montreal.?

Well, here pollsters are better than meteorologists and they are less expensive! The famous sentence here is:

En avril, ne te decouvre pas d'un fil; en mai, fais comme it te plait. Litteral translation : In April, do not take you clothes off,; in may, do as you wish.

But, I have to tell you that I have been rafting on a May 12 a few years ago and... there was snow in the sky. Unusual but...anything unusual stil may have a 5% probability to happen. But I want to reassure you : we have never seen snow after mid-may and the weather is usually rather good in May (18-20C and even more)

2. Can you give us the weather in Farenheit?

Well, people, it is prohibited!!! We do not have it here, you will have to work a bit or... go to a meteo site.

3. Can you tell me if this restaurant is better than the other one? There are

hundreds of good restaurants in Montreal... and I usually take my meals at home. My personal cook is very good... I do not know all the

restaurants.

4. I want to eat in a French restaurant, can you tell me... (Why French???)
It is out...)

I can throw a few more names of French restaurants:

Le Piemontais, on René Levesque,
Le Petit Extra, on Ontario,
Chez Laloux, on Des Pins
Le grain de sel, on Ste-Catherine,
L'Armoricaïn, on De Maisonneuve,
Les Halles, on Crescent

They are east of town most of them, but not far from the Hotel.

5. Should I make reservations in advance?

Well, figure that all the other people who attend the same conference have the same names... At least, you should phone before going a restaurant, just to make sure you have place.

6. Is it far from the Hotel?

Nothing is far from the Hotel. All restaurants are downtown. If you take the metro, it will take you not more than 15 minutes. In taxi, the same but a bit more expensive (10\$ Canadian). Old Montreal or Chinese, it is 10-15 minutes by foot.

7. Do I have to dress "Up" when I go to a restaurant?

Not that much "up", usually not that formal, just "straight".

8. Can I wear shorts in the street?

Unless it is very hot, you will not see people in shorts around where your hotel is. You will see more people in shorts around more residential parts of the city.

9. Should I go to the Hotels' restaurants?

Well, why go to Montreal to stay in a Hotel? It should be rather good but the ratio quality/price will not be as good as in other restaurants. If you want to give money to our government, you go to the Casino. They are supposed to have a very good resraurant. But I do not go there, on principle.

10. Should I bring an I.D. to buy alcool, even if I have grey hair, like in St-Pete, Florida?

NO.

Have a good week-end and prepare your papers.....

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University of Michigan's Survey Research Center has also done a lot of work
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Hope this help!

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-Even distribution among the four "grade" levels (freshman, sophomore, junior, senior)
-50/50 M/F split
Any advice on where I could figure out the incidence for this study?
Thanks,
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Wouldn't you?

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We have conducted that test on more than one occasion and the charity always loses.

I believe published studies have confirmed this as well.

94 percent of one's friends might in fact state that they would respond to a charity, and many clients suggest it as an incentive, but it just does not work in the vast majority of cases.

Am I the only one in AAPOR who is seeing evidence of frustration over response rates around every corner? (I don't think so.) We have two mail studies out now that are drastically underperforming historic experience.

Lots of people are striving to find something that will work.

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A possible alternative method that might boost cooperation would be to ask,  
prior to  
starting the interview, if the respondent would prefer cash or a donation to  
charity.

Something like this, "When you complete this interview, we will provide a  
\$10  
thank  
you payment. Would like that in cash or sent to the charity of your choice?"

This is the similar to the approach a parent uses for getting their teenager  
to clean  
their room..."Would you like to clean your room tonight or tomorrow morning?"  
This  
is parental refusal aversion.

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I presume you are interested in incentives here in the U.S. (The situation is somewhat different in Europe and Asia.)

In the last few years our most successful incentive for physicians and small business owners has been "a bottle of good French champagne". Few respondents drink champagne regularly, and they think high end retail value - \$50+. Champagne also has symbolic connections with celebration and gift giving. This and a monetary incentive are very persuasive even for reluctant respondents.

A good French champagne with a case discount in a large Massachusetts wine shop will be about \$22.00 a bottle.

Otherwise, direct monetary incentives are the most effective (productive) incentive for both executives and ordinary consumers in the United States.

This has not always been true. Many years ago when I was just starting in commercial research I was marveling at the response rate obtained on a particularly long and onerous consumer goods survey. The field director said it had been obtained through the offer of a silver plated cake server (about \$2.59 wholesale). I wondered aloud why respondents would sit for an hour answering really dumb questions for such a small incentive. "Oh my dear," the field director replied, without a trace of irony, "People will kill for a silver plated cake server."

For better or for worse, those days will come again no more...

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Denise Bauman wrote:

> I am interested in hearing from anyone who has tried or heard about  
> innovative and effective respondent incentives being used IN ANY  
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years our most successful incentive for physicians and small business owners  
has been  
"a bottle of good French champagne".&nbsp; Few respondents drink champagne  
regularly,  
and they think high end retail value - \$50+.&nbsp; Champagne also has  
symbolic  
connections with celebration and gift giving.&nbsp; This and a monetary  
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very persuasive even for reluctant respondents. <p>A good French champagne  
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research I was marveling at the response rate obtained on a particularly long  
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obtained  
through the offer of a silver plated cake server (about \$2.59  
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wondered aloud why respondents would sit for an hour answering really dumb  
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for such a small incentive.&nbsp; "Oh my dear," the field director replied,  
without a  
trace of irony, "People will kill for a silver plated cake server." <p>For  
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for worse, those days will come again no more... <p>John Kochevar  
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To: <aapornet@usc.edu>  
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It's brutal out there.

James P. Murphy, Ph.D.  
Voice (610) 408-8800  
Fax (610) 408-8802  
jpmurphy@jpmurphy.com

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

From: JAnnSelzer@aol.com <JAnnSelzer@aol.com>  
To: aapornet@usc.edu <aapornet@usc.edu>  
Date: Friday, May 04, 2001 3:45 PM  
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From: "Richard Day" <rday@rdresearch.com>

To: <aapornet@usc.edu>

References: <23.b2fdeb3.282458c2@aol.com>

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Good point. A bill will likely pass the DC Council to require marketers to keep a list of those who do not want to be called, with fines imposed for violations.

The language is very specific to "the sale or offer for sale of goods or services." In communications with Donna L. Gillin, Director of Government Affairs at the Council for Marketing and Opinion Research (CMOR), I learned that over 13 states have enacted what she calls "external do-not-call laws" that implicate sales calls. She said CMOR has been monitoring legislation that might impact the research community for about ten years, has successfully worked with legislators on language.

Is anyone aware of whether response rates are better when NOT using CATI or systems that the call recipient can pre-identify from the little "click" on the line?

Mark Richards

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

From: owner-aapornet@usc.edu [mailto:owner-aapornet@usc.edu] On Behalf Of Richard Day  
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Mark Richards

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**On:** Behalf Of Richard Day  
**Sent:** Friday, May 04, 2001 4:15 PM  
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**Subject:** Re: Innovative Respondent Incentives

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I encourage you to attend the Saturday AAPOR session at 10:15 "Threats to Public Opinion Research" It will deal with the problem of declining response rates and what has been done, to date, about it. The part you are dealing with in your studies, which afflicts us all, is just one part. The other part are the legislative attempts to restrict our access to respondents. These bills number in the thousands across all 50 states as well as the federal government.

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**Sent:** Friday, May 04, 2001 2:10 PM

**Subject:** Innovative Respondent Incentives

**Re:** [Innovative Respondent Incentives](#)

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No one has mentioned drawings for cash or other prizes. The drawings for a small amount of cash have been popular in the past on phone surveys and seem to crop up a great deal in current Internet surveys. I can't speak to how well they work. Judging by how frequently drawings for cash prizes are used, I have to assume that state laws controlling lotteries are not an issue or are being ignored. Another thing which I have seen is a drawing for a large prize -- on the order of \$10,000 in travel or a gift certificate at an upscale store. With 1,000 respondents the cost would be \$10 each, and it would help to say that there are only 1000 respondents. People tend to overestimate the expected value of the drawing in this kind of situation, and the \$10,000 should get their attention. I've also seen lottery

tickets used in mall intercept studies....Phil Davies  
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In Germany (1996/1997) we got better results with three postage stamps sent  
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the first mailing (each enough to cover an ordinary letter) than from  
offering  
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chance to win one of three cash prizes worth DM1,000 and certain to be won in  
a draw  
among respondents. DM 1,000 was more then (damn the euro?) and anyway working  
out the  
exchange rate does not give you the value - more like \$500 worth - still, a  
good way  
below the sum you mention. We felt that stamps came close to money and we did  
not  
have a bill as small in value as the stamps. At the time we saw this as  
suggesting  
that a small bird in the hand is better than one in the bush (or as I think  
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Germans put it, two on the roof). However, the biggest differences between  
the  
two  
were early on. Sample sizes, time schedules and the number of mailings  
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affect the ultimate choice. Janet Harkness, ZUMA, harkness@zuma-mannheim.de

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Denise

We have tested a number of incentives for mail surveys in New Zealand including lotteries, donations to charity, "scratch and win" cards, and tea bags (mostly surveys of the general public with response rates between 60% and 70%). None were more effective than small prepaid monetary incentives. (I can send you the details). I have also experimented with different questionnaire cover designs and covering letters. Like incentives, occasionally something "works", but there is nothing that seems to be consistently effective (apart from more contacts and prepaid monetary incentives).

Phil Gendall

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O'Neil Associates is in need of adding people to its professional staff in Tempe Arizona. The upcoming AAPOR meetings present a particularly convenient opportunity to meet and discuss possible appointments.

As a matter of philosophy, we attempt to match applicants' skills with our needs to structure an appropriate position rather than creating a rigid job profile before evaluating a candidate's "fit". For the right person, we will try to structure a position that makes sense for both them and us. Current needs are strongest for:

Project Manager or Analyst  
Data Processing: SPSS, Access, CATI  
Phone room supervisor or Field Director for 14 station CATI operation (plus some limited intercept work)

In the past, working out the logistics of getting together at the meetings has proven difficult without making prior arrangements. For this reason, if you know of someone who might be interested, please encourage them to email me (oneil@oneilresearch.com <mailto:oneil@oneilresearch.com> ) as early as possible THIS WEEK. (There is a second motivation for an early contact: If I do not hear from an interested person this week, I will make at least one offer to a local candidate)



Michael O'Neil

www.oneilresearch.com <<http://www.oneilresearch.com/>>

The following announcement is identical to the attached document

#### RESEARCH POSITION DESCRIPTIONS

The company. O'Neil Associates Inc. is a full service public opinion/ market research firm with an excellent reputation and a 20 year history. The firm is small, entrepreneurial, nonbureaucratic and growing. We are continuously searching for energetic, ambitious persons who can help us continue to grow. It is recommended that all candidates view our web page located at <http://www.oneilresearch.com> <<http://www.oneilresearch.com/>> to find out more about our company.

Candidate profile. Should be among the "best and brightest" with a career interest in opinion research and a foundation in social science research methods and the logic of social science data processing.

Positions available. Expansion has created needs at both the entry and more advanced levels including both part and full-time positions. As a matter of philosophy, we attempt to match applicants' skills with our needs to structure an appropriate position rather than creating a rigid job profile before evaluating a candidate's "fit". For the right person, we will try to create a job that makes sense for both them and us. Current needs are strongest for a data processing person (CATI programming, preferably CI3, SPSS, etc), an experienced analyst, a project manager, and a field supervisor/field director.

Duties. Most positions include some combination of project management, client contact, proposal writing, project design, data processing, and writing analytical reports. Positions such as Analyst or Account Executive typically require a graduate degree and significant relevant experience but we are far more concerned with competency than academic degree. Requirements for other positions vary.

Computer skills. Most positions require a high degree of microcomputer literacy. A thorough mastery of Microsoft Word is presumed; desirable competencies include proficiency with CATI systems, SPSS, Access or dBase, PowerPoint or Harvard Graphics,

Web page design, PC networks, and BASIC or FORTRAN programming.

Project Manager. The preferred candidate profile for a Project Manager with our firm is an individual with Social Science research and survey research training as well as some statistics training. The candidate will have had exposure to opinion research interviewing either as an interviewer or in a supervisory capacity. The candidate will be highly computer literate (see above paragraph). Project Managers are involved with client contact, research design, data processing and field supervision.

Field Operations. The ideal candidate will have had exposure to opinion research interviewing either as an interviewer or in a supervisory capacity. These positions, however, could be suitable entry-level positions for motivated recent graduates lacking specific prior experience. We promote from within whenever possible.

Analyst. An analyst candidate will typically have a graduate degree, significant relevant experience in the industry, even more advanced computer skills, and impeccable writing skills. Writing skills will include the ability to decipher crosstabular data and efficiently distill the essential findings. Analyst candidates must submit a single-authored writing sample of analysis of crosstabular data (described elsewhere). This is a position for an experienced professional, not an entry-level position.

To apply. To apply for a position, you should submit a brief cover letter indicating the nature of your professional interests and a resume to: [oneil@oneilresearch.com](mailto:oneil@oneilresearch.com) <<mailto:oneil@oneilresearch.com>> , fax 480.967.6171, or to Michael J. O'Neil, Ph.D., President, O'Neil Associates Inc., 412 E. Southern Ave., Tempe, AZ 85282.

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  mso-bidi-font-family:"Times New Roman";
  mso-font-kerning:0pt;
  mso-bidi-font-weight:normal;}

h2
  {mso-style-parent:"Heading 1";
  mso-style-next:Normal;
  margin-top:0in;
  margin-right:0in;
  margin-bottom:12.0pt;
  margin-left:0in;
  text-align:center;
  text-indent:0in;
  mso-pagination:widow-orphan;
  page-break-after:avoid;
  mso-outline-level:2;
  mso-list:l0 level2 lfo1;

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tab-stops:list .25in;
font-size:14.0pt;
mso-bidi-font-size:10.0pt;
font-family:Arial;
mso-bidi-font-family:"Times New Roman";
text-transform:uppercase;
mso-bidi-font-weight:normal;}
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h3

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{mso-style-parent:"Heading 1";
mso-style-next:Normal;
margin-top:0in;
margin-right:0in;
margin-bottom:12.0pt;
margin-left:0in;
text-align:center;
text-indent:0in;
mso-pagination:widow-orphan;
page-break-after:avoid;
mso-outline-level:3;
mso-list:l0 level3 lfo1;
tab-stops:list 0in;
font-size:12.0pt;
mso-bidi-font-size:10.0pt;
font-family:Arial;
mso-bidi-font-family:"Times New Roman";
mso-bidi-font-weight:normal;
font-style:italic;
mso-bidi-font-style:normal;}
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h4

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{mso-style-next:Normal;
margin-top:0in;
margin-right:0in;
margin-bottom:6.0pt;
margin-left:.5in;
text-align:center;
text-indent:-.5in;
mso-pagination:widow-orphan lines-together;
page-break-after:avoid;
mso-outline-level:4;
mso-list:l0 level4 lfo1;
tab-stops:list 0in;
font-size:14.0pt;
mso-bidi-font-size:10.0pt;
font-family:"Times New Roman";
text-transform:uppercase;
mso-bidi-font-weight:normal;
font-style:italic;
mso-bidi-font-style:normal;}
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h5

```
{mso-style-next:Normal;
margin-top:12.0pt;
margin-right:0in;
margin-bottom:3.0pt;
margin-left:1.0in;
text-align:justify;
text-indent:-.5in;
mso-pagination:widow-orphan;
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mso-outline-level:5;
mso-list:l0 level5 lfo1;
tab-stops:list 0in;
font-size:11.0pt;
mso-bidi-font-size:10.0pt;
font-family:Arial;
mso-bidi-font-family:"Times New Roman";
font-weight:normal;}
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h6

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{mso-style-next:Normal;
margin-top:12.0pt;
margin-right:0in;
margin-bottom:3.0pt;
margin-left:1.5in;
text-align:justify;
text-indent:-.5in;
mso-pagination:widow-orphan;
mso-outline-level:6;
mso-list:l0 level6 lfo1;
tab-stops:list 0in;
font-size:11.0pt;
mso-bidi-font-size:10.0pt;
font-family:Arial;
mso-bidi-font-family:"Times New Roman";
font-weight:normal;
font-style:italic;
mso-bidi-font-style:normal;}
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p.MsoHeading7, li.MsoHeading7, div.MsoHeading7

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{mso-style-next:Normal;
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margin-right:0in;
margin-bottom:3.0pt;
margin-left:2.0in;
text-align:justify;
text-indent:-.5in;
mso-pagination:widow-orphan;
mso-outline-level:7;
mso-list:l0 level7 lfo1;
tab-stops:list 0in;
font-size:10.0pt;
font-family:Arial;
mso-fareast-font-family:"Times New Roman";
mso-bidi-font-family:"Times New Roman";}
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p.MsoHeading8, li.MsoHeading8, div.MsoHeading8

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margin-top:12.0pt;
margin-right:0in;
margin-bottom:3.0pt;
margin-left:2.5in;
text-align:justify;
text-indent:-.5in;
mso-pagination:widow-orphan;
mso-outline-level:8;
mso-list:l0 level8 lfo1;
tab-stops:list 0in;
font-size:10.0pt;
font-family:Arial;
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mso-fareast-font-family:"Times New Roman";
mso-bidi-font-family:"Times New Roman";
font-style:italic;
mso-bidi-font-style:normal;}
p.MsoHeading9, li.MsoHeading9, div.MsoHeading9
{mso-style-next:Normal;
margin-top:12.0pt;
margin-right:0in;
margin-bottom:3.0pt;
margin-left:3.0in;
text-align:justify;
text-indent:-.5in;
mso-pagination:widow-orphan;
mso-outline-level:9;
mso-list:l0 level9 lfol;
tab-stops:list 0in;
font-size:9.0pt;
mso-bidi-font-size:10.0pt;
font-family:Arial;
mso-fareast-font-family:"Times New Roman";
mso-bidi-font-family:"Times New Roman";
font-style:italic;
mso-bidi-font-style:normal;}
a:link, span.MsoHyperlink
{color:blue;
text-decoration:underline;
text-underline:single;}
a:visited, span.MsoHyperlinkFollowed
{color:purple;
text-decoration:underline;
text-underline:single;}
p.MsoAutoSig, li.MsoAutoSig, div.MsoAutoSig
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margin-bottom:.0001pt;
mso-pagination:widow-orphan;
font-size:12.0pt;
font-family:"Times New Roman";
mso-fareast-font-family:"Times New Roman";}
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;}
@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;}
/* List Definitions */
@list l0
{mso-list-id:-5;
mso-list-template-ids:1195288802;}

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@list 10:level1
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  mso-level-text:"";
  mso-level-tab-stop:0in;
  mso-level-number-position:center;
  margin-left:0in;
  text-indent:0in;}

@list 10:level2
  {mso-level-number-format:alpha-upper;
  mso-level-style-link:"Heading 2";
  mso-level-tab-stop:.25in;
  mso-level-number-position:center;
  margin-left:0in;
  text-indent:0in;}

@list 10:level3
  {mso-level-style-link:"Heading 3";
  mso-level-tab-stop:0in;
  mso-level-number-position:center;
  margin-left:0in;
  text-indent:0in;}

@list 10:level4
  {mso-level-number-format:alpha-lower;
  mso-level-style-link:"Heading 4";
  mso-level-text:"%4\");
  mso-level-tab-stop:0in;
  mso-level-number-position:left;
  margin-left:.5in;
  text-indent:-.5in;}

@list 10:level5
  {mso-level-style-link:"Heading 5";
  mso-level-text:"\(%5\");
  mso-level-tab-stop:0in;
  mso-level-number-position:left;
  margin-left:1.0in;
  text-indent:-.5in;}

@list 10:level6
  {mso-level-number-format:alpha-lower;
  mso-level-style-link:"Heading 6";
  mso-level-text:"\(%6\");
  mso-level-tab-stop:0in;
  mso-level-number-position:left;
  margin-left:1.5in;
  text-indent:-.5in;}

@list 10:level7
  {mso-level-number-format:roman-lower;
  mso-level-style-link:"Heading 7";
  mso-level-text:"\(%7\");
  mso-level-tab-stop:0in;
  mso-level-number-position:left;
  margin-left:2.0in;
  text-indent:-.5in;}

@list 10:level8
  {mso-level-number-format:alpha-lower;
  mso-level-style-link:"Heading 8";
  mso-level-text:"\(%8\");
  mso-level-tab-stop:0in;
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        mso-level-number-position:left;
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        text-indent:-.5in;}
@list l0:level9
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    mso-level-style-link:"Heading 9";
    mso-level-text:"\(%9\)";
    mso-level-tab-stop:0in;
    mso-level-number-position:left;
    margin-left:3.0in;
    text-indent:-.5in;}
ol
    {margin-bottom:0in;}
ul
    {margin-bottom:0in;}
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face=3DArial><span =
style=3D'font-size:10.0pt;mso-bidi-font-size:12.0pt;font-family:
Arial'>O=92Neil Associates is in need of adding people to its = professional
staff in
Tempe Arizona.<span style=3D"mso-spacerun: yes">=A0 </span>The = upcoming
AAPOR
meetings present a particularly convenient opportunity to meet and = discuss
possible
appointments.<o:p></o:p></span></font></span></p>

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!supportEmptyParas]>&nbsp;<![endif]><o:p></o:p></span></font></span></p>

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Roman"><span
style=3D'font-size:12.0pt;color:black'>As a matter of philosophy, we =
attempt
to
match applicants=92 skills with our needs to structure an appropriate =
position
rather than creating a rigid job profile before evaluating a = candidate=92s
=93fit=94.<span style=3D"mso-spacerun: yes">=A0 </span>For the right =
person,
we
will try to structure a position that makes sense for both them and us. =
Current
needs are strongest for: </span></font><font color=3Dblack><span
style=3D'color:black;mso-color-alt:windowtext'><o:p></o:p></span></font><=

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size=3D2 color=3Dblack face=3DArial><span =  
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12.0pt;font-family:Arial'>Project Manager or Analyst =  
<o:p></o:p></span></font></span></p>

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CATI<o:p></o:p></span></font></span></p>

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12.0pt;font-family:Arial'>Phone room supervisor or Field Director for 14  
station CATI  
operation (plus some limited intercept =  
work)<o:p></o:p></span></font></span></p>

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Arial'>In the past, working out the logistics of getting together at the  
meetings has  
proven difficult without making prior arrangements.<span  
style=3D'mso-spacerun: yes'>=A0 </span>For this reason, <b><i><span  
style=3D'font-weight:bold;font-style:italic'>if you know of someone who =  
might be  
interested, please encourage them to email me (<a  
href=3D'mailto:oneil@oneilresearch.com'>oneil@oneilresearch.com</a>) as  
early as  
possible THIS WEEK</span></i></b>.<span style=3D'mso-spacerun: yes'>=A0 =  
</span>(There is a second motivation for an early contact: <i><span =  
style=3D'font-style:italic'>If I do not hear from an interested person this

week, I  
will make at least = one offer to a local candidate) =  
<o:p></o:p></span></i></span></font></span></p>

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<p class=3DMsoNormal><font size=3D3 color=3Dblack face=3D"Times New =  
Roman"><span  
style=3D'font-size:12.0pt;color:black'>Michael = 0=92Neil</span></font><font  
color=3Dblack><span =  
style=3D'color:black;mso-color-alt:windowtext'><o:p></o:p></span></font><=  
</p>

<p class=3DMsoNormal><font size=3D3 face=3D"Times New Roman"><span =  
style=3D'font-size:  
12.0pt'><a =  
href=3D"http://www.oneilresearch.com/">www.oneilresearch.com</a><font  
color=3Dblack><span =  
style=3D'color:black;mso-color-alt:windowtext'><o:p></o:p></span></font><=  
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<p class=3DMsoNormal><font size=3D3 color=3Dblack face=3D"Times New =  
Roman"><span  
style=3D'font-size:12.0pt;color:black'>The following announcement is =  
identical to  
the attached document</span></font><font color=3Dblack><span =  
style=3D'color:black;  
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<h2 style=3D'line-height:95%;mso-list:none;tab-stops:.5in'><b =  
style=3D'mso-bidi-font-weight:  
normal'><font size=3D4 color=3Dblack face=3DArial><span = style=3D'font-  
size:14.0pt;  
color:black'><span style=3D'mso-bidi-font-size:10.0pt'>RESEARCH POSITION  
DESCRIPTIONS</span></span></font><font color=3Dblack><span =  
style=3D'color:black;

mso-color-alt:windowtext'><o:p></o:p></span></font></b></h2>

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style=3D'font-size:12.0pt;color:black;font-weight:  
bold;font-style:italic'>Positions available.</span></font></i></b><font  
color=3Dblack><span style=3D'color:black'><span style=3D"mso-spacerun: =  
yes">=A0  
</span>Expansion has created needs at both the entry and more advanced =  
levels  
including both part and full-time positions. As a matter of philosophy, = we  
attempt  
to match applicants=92 skills with our needs to structure an = appropriate  
position  
rather than creating a rigid job profile before evaluating a candidate=92s  
=93fit=94.<span style=3D"mso-spacerun: yes">=A0 </span>For = the right  
person,  
we  
will try to create a job that makes sense for both them and = us. Current  
needs are  
strongest for a data processing person (CATI = programming, preferably CI3,  
SPSS,  
etc), an experienced analyst, a project manager, = and a field  
supervisor/field  
director.</span></font><font color=3Dblack><span  
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Roman"><span = style=3D'font-size:12.0pt;color:black;font-weight:bold;font-style:italic'>Duties.</span></font></i></b><font = color=3Dblack><span style=3D'color:black'><span style=3D"mso-spacerun: yes">=A0 </span>Most = positions include some combination of project management, client contact, proposal writing, project design, data processing, and writing analytical = reports.<span style=3D"mso-spacerun: yes">=A0 </span>Positions such as Analyst or = Account Executive typically require a graduate degree and significant relevant experience but we are far more concerned with competency than academic degree.<span style=3D"mso-spacerun: yes">=A0 </span>Requirements for = other positions vary.</span></font><font color=3Dblack><span = style=3D'color:black;mso-color-alt:windowtext'><o:p></o:p></span></font></p>

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***Project Manager.***

***The preferred candidate profile for a Project Manager with our firm is an individual with Social Science research and survey research training as well as some statistics training.*** The candidate will have had exposure to opinion research interviewing either as an interviewer or in a supervisory capacity. The candidate will be highly computer literate (see above paragraph). Project Managers are involved with client contact, research design, data processing and field supervision.

***Field Operations.***

The ideal candidate will have had exposure to opinion research interviewing either as an interviewer or in a supervisory capacity. These positions, however, could be suitable

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It would also be interesting to see if its the question or differences in the income distribution (i.e. taxpayers vs. non-taxpayers) between the two sets of respondents.

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This may help.

<http://www.pollingreport.com/budget.htm>

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The University of South Carolina is conducting an assessment of the S.C. Family Planning Medicaid Waiver program designed to provide free or low cost medical care/family planning for women of child bearing age.

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If you have any suggestions or surveys you would be

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Thank you,

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I have a list of open and closed-ended barriers to apply for and/or using Medicaid and S-Chip, if you are interested.

Best of luck on this important topic.

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<br> <br> LIND@IOPA.SC.EDU<br> <br> Thank you,<br> <br> Kat Lind<br> <br> \*\*\*\*\*<br>

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## Race by the Numbers

By ORLANDO PATTERSON

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. =97 In recent weeks, reporting and commentary that=20 misinterpret early census results have been persistently misinforming the=20 nation about its ethnic and racial composition. The misinformation is=20 dangerous, since it fuels fears of decline and displacement among some=20 whites, anxieties that are not only divisive but groundless. The Center for= =20 Immigration Studies, for example, a think tank in Washington, recently=20 warned that by the middle of the century non-Hispanic whites will cease to= =20 be a majority and that "each group in the new minority- majority country=20 has long standing grievances against whites."

Many articles have echoed the view that whites are fast becoming a minority= =20 in many areas of the country, largely because of the growth of the Hispanic= =20 population. The New York Times reported that 71 of the top 100 cities had=20 lost white residents and made clear only in the third paragraph of the=20 article that it is really "non-Hispanic whites" who are now a minority in=20 these cities. Similarly, The Miami Herald reported that 20 cities and=20 unincorporated communities in Miami-Dade county "went from majority to=20 minority white, non-Hispanic." Left without commentary was the fact that=20 the total white population =97 including Hispanic whites =97 of Miami, for= =20 example, is actually a shade under 70 percent.

These articles and too many others have failed to take account of the fact= =20 that nearly half of the Hispanic population is white in every social sense= =20 of this term; 48 percent of so- called Hispanics classified themselves as=20 solely white, giving only one race to the census taker. Although all=20 reports routinely

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"Hispanics can be of any race," they almost always go on to neglect this critical fact, treating Hispanics as if they were, in fact, a sociological race comparable to "whites" and "blacks."

In any case, the suggestion that the white population of America is fast on the way to becoming a minority is a gross distortion. Even if we view only the non-Hispanic white population, whites remain a robust 69.1 percent of the total population of the nation. If we include Hispanic whites, as we should, whites constitute 75.14 percent of the total population, down by only 5 percent from the 1990 census. And this does not take account of the 6.8 million people who identified in the census with "two or more races," 80 percent of whom listed white as one of these races.

Even with the most liberal of assumptions, there is no possibility that whites will become a minority in this nation in this century. The most recent census projections indicate that whites will constitute 74.8 percent of the total population in 2050, and that non-Hispanic whites will still be 52.8 percent of the total. And when we make certain realistic sociological assumptions about which groups the future progeny of Hispanic whites, mixed couples and descendants of people now acknowledging two or more races are likely to identify with, there is every reason to believe that the non-Hispanic white population will remain a substantial majority and possibly even grow as a portion of the population.

Recent studies indicate that second-generation Hispanic whites are intermarrying and assimilating mainstream language and cultural patterns at a faster rate than second generation European migrants of the late 19th and early 20th centuries.

The misleading reports of white proportional decline are likely not only to sustain the racist fears of white supremacist groups but also to affect the views of ordinary white, nonextremist Americans. A false assumption that whites are becoming a minority in the nation their ancestors conquered and developed

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How do we account for this persistent pattern of misinformation? Apart from the intellectually lazy journalistic tendency to overemphasize race, two influences are playing into the discussion.

One is the policy of the Census Bureau itself. Though on the one hand, the census has taken the progressive step of allowing citizens to classify themselves in as many racial ways as they wish, breaking up the traditional notion of races as immutable categories, on the other hand it is up to its age-old mischief of making and unmaking racial groups. As it makes a new social category out of the sociologically meaningless collection of peoples from Latin America and Spain, it is quietly abetting the process of demoting and removing white Hispanics from the "true" white race of native-born non-Hispanic whites.

There is a long history of such reclassification by federal agencies. In the early decades of the 20th century, the Irish, Italians and Jews were classified as separate races by the federal immigration office, and the practice was discontinued only after long and vehement protests from Jewish leaders. In 1930 Mexicans were classified as a separate race by the Census Bureau which reclassified them as white in 1940, after protests. Between then and the 1960's, people from Latin America were routinely classified as whites; then, when vast numbers of poor immigrants began coming from Latin America, the Hispanic category emerged.

The first stage of racial classification, now nearly successfully completed for Hispanics, is naming and nailing them all together while disingenuously admitting that they can be "of any race." Next, the repeated naming and sociological classification of different groups under a single category inevitably leads to the gradual perception and reconstruction of the group as another race. Much the same process of racialization is taking place with that other enormous sociological non-group, Asian-Americans.

The other influence on perceptions of who is "white" originates among the=20 so-called Hispanics. For political and economic reasons, including the=20 benefits of affirmative action programs, the leadership of many Hispanic=20 groups pursues a liberal, coalition-based agenda with African- Americans=20 and presses hard for a separate, unified Latino classification. This=20 strategy is highly influential even though nearly half of Hispanics=20 consider themselves white.

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In this volatile transitional situation, where the best and worst are=20 equally possible in our racial relations and attitudes, the very worst=20 thing that journalists, analysts and commentators can do is to misinform=20 the white majority that it is losing its majority status =97 something that= =20 recent surveys indicate it is already all too inclined to believe. We=20 should stop obsessing on race in interpreting the census results. But if we= =20 must compulsively racialize the data, let's at least keep the facts=20 straight and the interpretations honest.

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In spite of my usual vigilance, I may have sent you a virus this morning.

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From: Kat Lind <kat\_lind99@yahoo.com>  
Subject: Free data web site  
To: aapornet@usc.edu  
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Another recommended web site w/ lots of good stuff -  
Check it out. [www.freelunch.com](http://www.freelunch.com)

Kat Lind

"This free site, run by the commercial site,  
economy.com, has \*LOADS\* of  
free  
data series, most for the entire US, some by State,  
and less by  
subState areas.

The advantage that immediately comes to my mind, as  
always, is the  
rhetorical  
value of the data, all of which is designed to be  
quickly and easily  
viewed in  
table or chart formats, or downloaded as ASCII or  
directly in Excel.

For example, under price indexes, one finds the CPI  
national monthly  
series from  
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(among dozens).  
A quick  
download of the three to excel, followed by maybe  
differencing them,  
and voila!,  
a graphic presentation of how consumer tobacco prices  
have skyrocketed,  
compared  
to alcohol and all products.

Don't get lost in the numbers. It is best to think of  
what general  
areas of data  
you want rather than just surf (trust me on that).

The site is at: [www.freelunch.com](http://www.freelunch.com)"

(Thank you to John French for the original email about

this site).

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Katherine "Kat" Lind  
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Yahoo! Auctions - buy the things you want at great prices  
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From: Jennifer Parsons <jparsons@SRL.UIC.EDU>

To: aapornet@usc.edu

Subject: Position opening: UIC Survey Research Laboratory

The Survey Research Laboratory of the University of Illinois has an immediate opening

for a full-time Visiting Project Coordinator at its Chicago office to design, manage,

and coordinate survey projects.

Responsibilities include working with research investigators and staff on survey

design, proposal development, budgeting, questionnaire construction and programming,

interviewer training, data analysis, and report writing.

Minimum Requirements: BA/BS in social science area with demonstrated survey supervisory training or experience. Excellent oral and written communication skills

are required; familiarity with SPSS or SAS a plus.

For full consideration, send your resume and a detailed letter outlining your qualifications by June 11 to:

Jennifer Parsons  
Assistant Director  
Survey Research Laboratory (MC 336)



412 South Peoria, 6th floor  
Chicago, IL 60607  
Fax: 312-996-3358

NO PHONE CALLS OR E-MAILS WILL BE ACCEPTED. To learn more about the Survey Research Laboratory, visit our web site at [www.srl.uic.edu](http://www.srl.uic.edu).

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To: aapornet@usc.edu  
Subject: Clarification re. UIC Survey Research Laboratory position

NOTE: The earlier message should have indicated that there are openings in BOTH our Chicago and Urbana offices.

The Survey Research Laboratory of the University of Illinois has an immediate opening for a full-time Visiting Project Coordinator at its Urbana and Chicago offices to design, manage, and coordinate survey projects. Responsibilities include working with research investigators and staff on survey design, proposal development, budgeting, questionnaire construction and programming, interviewer training, data analysis, and report writing.

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The May 7 USA Today had a candidate for the poorest and most irresponsibly reported poll question of the year. The 'Snapshot' box on page B1 had a headline that read "Boomers target foreign aid." Underneath it said, "Baby boomers believe that aid to foreign countries should be eliminated to reduce taxes." Then it showed a series of bars with "Aid to foreign countries" 66%, "Welfare" 14%, "Military" 10%, "Social Security" 3%.

After some arm-twisting the firm that conducted the poll--Del Webb-- agreed to read the reported question to us over the phone. The question, was administered to a sample that included only 37 year olds and 55 year olds. It was not and Del Webb's executive summary said that it was not, representative of baby boomers, despite the headline.

The question, which was administered to the entire sample and thus was not a follow-on question went: "To reduce taxes, if you had to eliminate one of the following which would you choose?" Four response options were given--"Aid to foreign countries" endorse by 66%, "Welfare" 14%, "Military" 10%, "Social Security" 3%.

Obviously eliminating the military or social security are patently ridiculous options. Eliminating welfare is almost as bad. So we find the rather surprising result that only 66% chose eliminating foreign aid!! With this method you could get overwhelming majorities to support just about anything stacked up against the option of eliminating the military, social security or welfare.

On top of that USA Today completely misrepresented the results. This question does NOT demonstrate that "Baby Boomers believe that aid to foreign countries should be eliminated to reduce taxes." It demonstrates that, posed the hypothetical of a commitment to reduce taxes and offering only the options of "eliminating" an entire government program, foreign aid takes the hit over the military, social security and welfare.

If there is a news story here it is that an extraordinary 27% of respondents were so committed to foreign aid that they would prefer to eliminate the military, social security of welfare.

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With all due respect to Kay Lind, free lunch is not free. The cost of most of their offerings are quite steep. While the the sidte does contain an enormous amount of data...it is far from free. There is no such thing as a free lunch.

Dick Halpern

At 10:25 AM 5/9/01, you wrote:  
>Another recommended web site w/ lots of good stuff -  
>Check it out. [www.freelunch.com](http://www.freelunch.com)  
>  
>Kat Lind  
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>  
>"This free site, run by the commercial site,  
>economy.com, has \*LOADS\* of  
>free  
>data series, most for the entire US, some by State,  
>and less by  
>subState areas.  
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>The site is at: www.freelunch.com"  
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>(Thank you to John French for the original email about  
>this site).  
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>Katherine "Kat" Lind  
>Kat\_Lind99@yahoo.com  
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March  
2001

Dear Colleagues,

Between April 10 and 20 the Kiev International Institute of Sociology will conduct an omnibus-survey of the adult population of Ukraine (16+). A large part of the questionnaire is reserved for potential clients. We are inviting you to take part in this survey.

Enclosed you will find information about survey and about conditions of including your questions in the questionnaire.

We would be glad to cooperate with you.

Sincerely yours,

Director, Doctor of Science  
Vladimir Paniotto

For more information, write or call

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